A. T. Still, Discoverer.

Dr. Andrew T. Still, Discoverer of the Science of Osteopathy, is a West Virginian by birth and a gentleman of very peculiar personality. He is now sixty-seven years of age, and was a practicing physician and surgeon of the "regular" school until he laid aside the old remedies for those of Osteopathy. He served as surgeon in a Kansas regiment during the war, and participated in the pro-slavery and border ruffian troubles in Kansas during its early days.

Dr. Still's researches out of which grew Osteopathy began while he was practicing in the little town of Palmyra (now Baldwin), Kansas in the year 1855. His first thoughts of the inefficacy of remedies and the necessity for a more scientific method of treating human disorders occurred to him during a conversation between himself and a friend by the name of Abbott, during the pro-slavery troubles, while the two were hiding in a thicket near the present site of Baldwin. In this conversation to which he traces the inception of his new philosophy, Dr. Still expressed a belief that man is a MACHINE containing within himself all the elements and forces essential to the maintenance of perfect health from the cradle to a ripe old age.

The first operation by Osteopathic methods was performed upon a Mexican whose neck had been dislocated by a trucking accident on the Kansas prairies in 1855. Dr. Still happened to be riding that way and discovered the unfortunate greaser soon after the accident. They were miles from the nearest house, and help was out of the question. The doctor dismounted, and with the aid of two picket pins, a lariet and the greaser's long hair, the neck was set, and the Mexican soon able to express his thanks and ride away. Dr. Still was delighted at the success of this operation and began at once to study anew the mechanical construction of man by digging up Indian skeletons and carefully noting the lessons thus learned.

In practice, for several years, he confined his experiments to the treatment of dislocations and fractures, and his remarkable success in this line, soon gained for him a widespread reputation throughout the frontier settlements.

In 1863, while yet living in Baldwin, Kas., four of his children died almost simultaneously of spinal meningitis, after doctors of every school had been called in, and all the known methods of treatment had failed. This great sorrow fell heavily upon him, and he was disgusted with the so-called science of medicine. From that hour he determined to cast aside all preconceived theories and search Nature for the true philosophy of human remedies. He soon began to apply the little philosophy of human remedies.

In 1875 he removed with his family to the little town of Palmyra (now Baldwin), Kansas. His first remarkable cure began to reach the ears of people of that city the next year. In 1874 after nineteen years of faithful study and experimenting, that the full, bright light of his new philosophy seemed to fall suddenly upon him, and he saw and understood for the first time the great law of Nature's remedies. The beautiful system of Osteopathy seemed perfectly clear to him, and he then learned the reason of his past successes. But, he did not stop there. His work was not done. The new science must be tried in the crucible of practical results; and he immediately set about arranging and applying his new methods.

In 1887 he announced that he had perfected his new remedial philosophy, which he had christened "Osteopathy," and that a college would be established to teach the new science.

Thus for forty years Dr.
Still labored without ceasing to perfect the science of Osteopathy, picking it out little by little down to the unrolled system which bids fair to revolutionize the treatment of disease all over the world. How well the good doctor studied and experimented, let us leave the doctors from Osteopathy to rest their health and happiness answer.

REMARKABLE CURES.

Osteopathy is Successful in the Treatment of Acute Diseases.

From the Kirksville, (Mo.) Graphite.

The spectacle of chronic invalids and empires leaving their crutches and invalid chairs and going home sound and well after a few weeks or months' treatment at the Osteopathic Infirmary in this city, is one very familiar to the Kirksville people, and yet the addition of so many more wonderful cures that are not generally noticed as the patients are seldom seen on the streets or about the hospital to which we refer are effected in the treatment of acute diseases in this line, as well as the treatment of chronic ailments, Osteopathy has proven itself to be thoroughly master of the situation.

In the treatment of all kinds of Fever, Flux, Mumps, Measles, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, etc., etc., this new remedial science obtains results never equaled by any other system.

Out of many hundreds of cases of FEVER TREATED BY DR. STILL and his assistants during the past ten years, not a single death has occurred! The new method of controlling fevers without the use of medicine is quick and never fails.

In the treatment of Diphtheria the case have been equally as marvellous and rapid; one instance will perhaps suffice to illustrate the superiority of the new over the old systems. In the fall of 1894 Diphtheria was epidemic in Red Wing, Minn. The dread disease was present in its most malignant form, and the local doctors of other schools were all equally helpless in combating it. In the face of this epidemic the doctors from Kirksville labored without ceasing to perfect the science of Osteopathy, Dr. Still went to Red Wing and hung out his "Osteopathy" shingle. The rapidity with which the new doctors disposed of DIPHTHERIA CASES was soon heralded about the city, and he was overrun with work. In the family of Charles Mohave, live were all down with the disease, Dr. Still, was given charge of the two youngest, while an M. D. was called for the fifth. The four treated by Dr. Still recovered quickly and are alive to-day. The one treated by the old school doctor grew rapidly worse and died. Comment is unnecessary. In a few weeks after the osteopathic banner had been swung to the breezes, Diphtheria had departed from Red Wing. Dr. Still had treated a number of cases, and out of all of which he had full charge, there was just one death.

Last October the Mouselis attacked Kirksville. Over forty cases were treated by operators of the Osteopathic Infirmary and every one recovered. The usual fever that accompanies the disease was controlled from the start, and the patients recovered rapidly as to hardly realize they had in their fight against death to the drop of medicine was used in any case.

Instances of this kind could be given without number, and many more could be filled with accounts of the remarkable success of Osteopathy, but these two are merely given to call the attention of our readers to the fact that Kirksville's new healing science does not confine its operations to any one class of disease.

EXPERIENCES ALONG THE ROAD.

In his labors which resulted in the founding at Kirksville of The American Institute of Osteopathy, Dr. Still's life was one continuous struggle with a host of difficulties, and he had not been en- 

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in number, and many of these were admitted into the treatment of this disease.

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"In 1894 I reached the conclusion that it was best to close the doors of the operating rooms to all graduate students who had not made a grade of 80 on a scale of 100 in the whole of the American Institute of Osteopathy. Those of the students who had their grades of 80 were given a full course, and when term number two opened in the fall, the brainy members of the school were out. I have completed their knowledge of Anatomy and to become masters of that part of the philosophy which cannot be given to any save a thorough student."

DEAR [Name],

I hope you are as well and happy as I.
WOMEN IN OSTEOPATHY

A New Field That is Peculiarly Adopted to Her Mission.

I would like to say a few words in regard to women who have been students in my school. I have had excellent students among them, and find that they learn anatomy easily, retain it well, and soon learn to apply their knowledge in the rooms of our clinics, the only place where a knowledge of the science of Osteopathy can be obtained. They have shown their ability to easily detect the abnormal at any and all parts of the body, in nerves, veins, arteries, muscles, ligaments, or bones. They are as accurate, and think no woman is now qualified to marry while in ignorance of the laws God has made to protect her subject to. Ignorant women are slaughtered by the knife of fools.

There will also allow knitting in her flesh. The time is coming, and close at hand, when mothers will have, in the birth of their children, at least a reasonably easy time, and will no longer dread the agonies endured at such times, a few women have caused many a mother to dread they are now qualified to marry—while in ignorance of the laws God has made to protect her subject to. Ignorant women are slaughtered by the knife of fools.

The victory gained has been a signal one, but dare we yet assert that woman, standing as she does under the brilliant rays from the sun of intelligence, which illumines the sky of the nineteenth century, is entirely bare of the fetters forged for her in the barbarous night of time? Of this much we are sure, that, where, as in the past, she was barren from all lucrative avocations, and only grindingly allowed to teach at an inferior salarv or sew at starvation pries. To-day, art, literature and science have opened her hand and where man is found she meets him on his own ground and proves herself his equal.

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Of late a new field has been opened up, which is readily and asthoroughly as a man, and the gentle firmness of which her hand is capable, stands her in good stead. She has only to adapt herself to the work carefully and steadily, and she will know naught of failure, for she will be master of a science as perfect in its workings as all the laws of Deity.

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And what nobler mission could be hers than of this making the world happier by the banishing of pain? Oh, woman, crowning handiwork of God, in Osteopathy you have found the noblest object of relieving all your highest, noblest powers.

Osteopathy treats all kinds of fever, measles, whooping cough, etc., and where taken in time has never failed.

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forms and chronic disorders arising from dislocations or fractures of the bones, but nothing is more foreign to the truth. The term "Osteopathy," as used by Dr. Still, means "the true science of remedies," and its principles are applied with equal success to all the ills of mankind.

To give a list of the ailments which have been and can be successfully treated by Osteopathy would be like giving a list of the fish with which the perfectly healthy man does not suffer. When the human machine is restored to perfect order, no disease, either chronic or acute, can exist, and Perfect Order is the medicine of Osteopathy.

Osteopathy and Medicine Contrasted.

The so-called science of medicine is founded upon the belief that for every ill of the flesh there was secreted somewhere of man in nature an antidote or cure. For thousands of years the medical profession has been searching the book and corner of the globe until, as has been truthfully said, "they have invoked the aid of every plant that grows upon the earth, of every potion which is within it and without it, to cure or upon its surface; have tried the waters of every spring that flows and bared down for others that were hidden below; have laid their hand upon old ocean and have caused her to give up her creatures, life and dead, her minerals and her salts; have called for the spirits of the briny deep; in short, have invoked the aid of all that is in heaven above, the earth or hell below, embracing the material, ethereal, electrical, spiritual and demoniacal—all to the evil that human frailties might be strengthened and life prolonged."

Yet after two thousand years of experimentation there is more suffering in the world to-day than ever; and these misguided devotees of an old whim, most man, must stand helplessly as by children, young and middle-aged are ruthlessly consigned to premature graves and the only natural dissolution, "old age," occurs much less frequently than in olden times. The failure of medicine to reach its goal is easily accounted for. It started out to go from "St. Louis to Chicago by way of the Moon," with no chance of reaching either place. Osteopathy has brought to light the fact that the remedies for which the world has searched so long in vain are contained in all Nature outside of man himself! The Great Creator equipped man with native forces sufficient to run the machinery of human life safely and smoothly to a human age, and wisely placed the means of applying and controlling them within easy reach. These forces, with their means of control and application, constitute Nature's own and only remedies for disease and can be found nowhere in all creation except within the human body.

This then, is the real difference between the Medical and Osteopathic theory of remedies: Medicine has searched all the world outside of man—Osteopathy has searched man himself for the remedies essential to perfect health and long life. With this new and infinitely more rational principle, Dr. Still, single-handed and alone, brought to light more truth and really made greater advancements toward the alleviation of human suffering in twenty-one years than was accomplished by medicine in twenty centuries. To support the correctness of this position, Osteopathy brings the evidence of results which it challenges the medical world to refute or duplicate.

Osteopathy and the Press.

Osteopathy needs no newspaper advertising at present as far as securing business is concerned. The above lesson is for the medical doctor, and wisely-placed the means and resources of the quack who publishes these schemes of the quack who produces for the medical profession denounces advertising while its members never lose an opportunity to slip into the back door of the printing office and ask the half-paid editor to publish gratuitously sundry little news items, such as "Jack Gullible's sore toe is improving rapidly under the skilful medical attention of Doctor Blechem Stumpwater, M. D., etc., etc.

The real difference between Osteopathy and the medical profession in this particular is that Osteopathy does not consider it unprofessional to pay for its advertising. If an Osteopath desires to patronize his colleague in the field of brains, the editor, there is nothing in our code of professional ethics to forbid him that privilege.
Osteopathy is not a new
truth, but the unfolding of hu-
man reason to the comprehen-
sion of a truth as old as every
other truth.

There is nothing in the whole
pharmacopoeia of medicine
that has any business inside a
human being is a fact which Dr.
Still and his new philosophy are
demonstrating to a certainty.

There is nothing supernatural
about Osteopathy. It is not
"made up of the best old
theories," but totally discards
them all and adopts Nature as
its only text-book.

The doctors tell you that ninety
per cent, of acute diseases get
well without any kind of treat-
ment. They might go on to tell you that the ten
per cent, either die or become
chronic invalids from the effects
of poisonous drugs. How many
cronic cases did you ever know
medicine to cure?

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about Osteopathy. It is not an
appar-
learned as a machinist would learn his trade, by actual contact with the "machine," that is, by witnessing the classifying diseases and the method of diagnosis are entirely different from all former systems.

ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD.

The term, "Osteopathy," was coined by Dr. Still himself and adopted by him as a term by which his new healing art should be known. The school recently founded in this city is the only one of its kind in the world. It occupies a $20,000 building, outside of which there is a $10,000 stock-a most unusual state of affairs. The purpose of the institution is to serve the double purpose of college and infirmary. The building is a very handsome structure, and is one of the institutions of which Kirksville people are very proud. In the infirmary department a corps of ten operators are kept busy attending to patients. From three to six hundred invalids are constantly in the city, while from one hundred to two hundred and fifty treatments are given every day.

That Osteopathy is not a fraud, but a science, came to stay, and designed to work a revolution in the treatment of human disorders, is firmly believed by those who have witnessed its operations and are familiar with its marvelous results. It would be difficult indeed to predict the future of this science, which, in its infancy, is curing from fifty to seventy-five per cent of the diseases that medicine, with its centuries of experience, has pronounced incurable. These facts can be easily verified by investigation. A large majority of the patients who come to Kirksville for treatment are invalids whose ailments the science of medicine declares beyond hope. Yet heedless of the advice of medical friends, these people come, investigate Osteopathy, witness its cure, and are greatly benefited, never injured. Those patients are not a few simple minded people, whose imaginary ills are cured by a "dose of imagination," but hundreds, thousands, and now the number has reached

TENS OF THOUSANDS.

Who have come during the last four or five years; people from all States and stations—the learned, the rich and the poor. They come with little faith and go away sounding the praises of Osteopathy. A few hours' investigation and they have witnessed the patients who can be found any day waiting their turn for treatment, will convince the most skeptical that these things are not only true, but that the "chaff has never been told.

THE NEW PHILANTHROPIST.

Teaches among other things:

That better results can be obtained in combating disease without drugs than with them.

That many of the troubles and diseases which are so familiar are directly traceable to the use of drugs.

That the use of the knife can be avoided in ninety-five percent of the cases where it is now thought necessary.

That many of the diseases herefore pronounced incurable can be successfully handled.

Dr. Still and his associates have the results, secured in the years of their practice on tens of thousands of patients, to substantiate the correctness of his theories.

A SPECIMEN CASE.

Several weeks ago the writer, who happened to be in the neighborhood of the Infirmary, met a young lady friend who was at the Infirmary. The form which inclined the form of a little boy perhaps ten years of age. The child was frightfully emaciated; the pallor of death had settled on his face, and he looked at the reporter with a vacant stare in which there seemed not the faintest ray of intelligence. His mouth hung open, his tongue protruded and he was constantly sobbemongering. A most loathsome disease, it seems, is the cause of the trouble. He had been kept alive on bromide and other poisons for so long that when deprived of his customary doses it threatened to kill him. Two weeks later the writer happened to pass the house where the young lady lived, and seeing her in the yard inquired about her patient. "Did he die? Why bless you, no!" she replied to the reporter's question, and turning to a group of ladies who were sitting in the yard, she called to one of them who had inside his toys and came running up to the sidewalk. "This is the little fellow you saw me the other day," she said; "he's all right now."

"Here," she said to the boy, "show the gentleman your money you've saved to go on the races."

The reporter was dumb-founded. Here was a bright-eyed, intelligent, looking little fellow in whom there was noticeable only the slightest resemblance to the pitiable specimen of humanity of the invalid chair. It is not necessary that one, who has never heard of Osteopathy, should do this, where the best medical science in the world had failed, thought the scribble, what could it do if applied in season and before the human system had been filled with poisonous drugs. Deeply impressed with this case he telegraphed to the secretary of the Infirmary who did not think it was worth special m tration. Such cures—man more wonderful—are everyday occurrences. To give anything like the fullest account of the results of this institution, would require the space of a good-sized daily newspaper.

ANOTHER CASE.

A little boy was brought here some time ago from St. Louis. His father wished to visit an old friend in Kirksville and brought the boy along thinking perhaps the trip would benefit the little sufferer, who had not walked without crutches for years. The boy had no use of either leg, and had been treated in vain by the best medical talent in St. Louis and other cities. The Kirksville friends persuaded the father to try Osteopathy, and after some visits to the Infirmary they decided to try the boy down. He was placed on the operating table and treated by one of Dr. Still's lady assistants. In a very few moments the doctor informed the father that his son could now be taken home without crutches; but upon being assisted from the table the boy could not even try to walk. He had so long depended upon crutches that he could not take the first steps. The little boy was taken back to the house of the Kirksville friends. When supper was ready that evening the little fellow was at last persuade to lay aside his crutches and make the attempt, and to his great surprise could walk as well as anybody. He walked about the room and was so deeply overjoyed at being "once more like other boys," that it was not difficult for him to persuade him to stop walking and eat his supper. The old crutches were thrown away and the little fellow returned to St. Louis without them. Osteopathy did this with one treatment.

The printed testimonial and other quack methods of advertising will not be countenanced by Dr. Still; yet anyone who cares to investigate and desires the names of these par- ticular cases or any who wish to be benefited by the new treatment, can obtain all such information at the Infirmary.

These instances are not given because they are any more wonderful than thousands of others, but for the simple reason that they happened to come under the personal observation of the writer.

ITS BUSINESS INCREASING.

The Osteopathic Infirmary has expanded its capacity and its business is increasing. From the Kirksville Advocate.

In the heavy season when the handsome new building was dedicated to Osteopathy last January, it was thought to be larger than would be needed for several years, but the demand for more room is already felt, and an Advo- cate reporter was with this case when a 40x20 foot addition would be erected in the near future, the foundation having been already laid.

The success of the new school and the Osteopathic Infirmary has excited the fondest hopes of the Osteopaths and their friends. During the past year the business of the institution has more than doubled, while over fifteen thousand treatments have been given since January first. At present there are several hundred patients in the city. They are from every corner of the United States, and the ailments for which they are treating comprise nearly the whole category of human ills. Every train brings in a new deluge of patients and takes away those whose Osteopathy has cured or greatly benefited.

The results obtained by Osteo- pathic methods are most extraordinary. A very large majority of the patients who come here for treat- ment are those who have exhausted the resources of Materia Medica and Surgery in vain, and who have de- cided to try Osteopathy as a last re- sort; yet the records show that of all the cases treated ninety-five per cent. are relieved, seventy-five per cent. are cured outright and none are injured. These results are ob- served among those who have tried either drugs or knife and are unparalleled in the history of man's endeavor to combat disease.

THE OSTEOPATH IS A MACHINE.

The Osteopath likens the human form to a locomotive engine, and it would be difficult to find a better il- lustration of the theory of Osteo- pathy than by this machine. Every one who has admired the gigantic iron horse that fills its office with more grace and has more the appearance of intelligent life than any other machine ever fashioned by the hand of man. When it comes out of the shops bright and new, every part of its intricate machinery finely adjusted and in perfect harmony with every other part, it seems the very acme of strength and endurance. Yet it can have a single journey over its polished steel track without jarring some part out of adjustment. After a few trips this great machine, as perfect and as strong as a human skull should make, is ready for the repair shop. In the shop the monster is taken in charge by a skilled mechanic who is familiar with every part and its relation to every other part, and in a short time it is able to go on its way, very little the worse for wear and tear. But if the hand of a skilled mechanic were not often applied to keep the locomotive in repair, a few years would find it fit for nothing but a scrap pile.

Think of the jaw and teeth and blow the human machine constantly encounters from the moment it learns to toddle until the shadow of the grave is reached: What wonder is it if its delicate parts become disarranged and put out of order? But the first trivial, being allowed to remain, soon unit the great engine of human life for its every-day duties? It has no smooth steel track over which to make its journey and its path is ex- tremely rough. It is not to be wondered that this delicate machine should be occasionally run into the repair shop?
Kirkville - Mercantile - College.

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Instruments Free.

Frauds and Pretenders.

At an early day I expect to visit the capital, principal cities and many lesser towns of the State, for the purpose of giving the people reliable information on the new science. We are aware that quacks and impostors are in the field, and the next issue of the Journal will contain a list of those who are graduates and competent Osteopaths. If in doubt regarding the genuineness of any one who pretends to practice Osteopathy, address the Secretary at Kirksville, who will give you any desired information.

A. T. Still.

TELLS OF A WONDERFUL CURE.

S. P. MacConnell Healed by Dr. Still, Founder of Osteopathy.

S. P. MacConnell was injured in getting off a motor car about ten months ago. Since that time he has been a cripple, it being thought that his knee was permanently injured. He was treated here at Council Bluffs and spent two months in one of the leading Chicago hospitals, but failed to get any relief. Two weeks ago he went to Kirksville, Mo., to undergo treatment at the institution of Dr. Still. Sunday he returned home almost cured, being able to walk without crutches, which he had been using almost continuously for ten months.

Mr. MacConnell's recovery is almost miraculous, and the satisfaction he feels over his cure is only second to the gratitude he has toward Dr. Still. In speaking of his case, Mr. MacConnell said: "My knee is only one of hundreds that Dr. Still is making. He is an old gentleman 65 years old, and the founder of a new school of the healing art, known as Osteopathy." The doctor has made a special study of the human body and is perhaps the greatest anatomist in the United States. He uses no drugs but cures by manipulation. No sooner did he see my injury than he pronounced it a partial dislocation of the hip. He at once set the limb and in a day or two my crutches were useless. The score of doctors I consulted previous to this diagnosed my injury as the knee, and you can judge my surprise when I found my hip was injured instead. Dr. Still has a large institution with 300 patients at present. He also has a college with 100 students where his advanced anatomical theories are taught."
Chicago's fashionable suburb has a branch.

Dr. Harry Still, son of Dr. Andrew T. Still, is now in charge of a branch Osteopathic Infirmary at Evanston, a fashionable suburb of Chicago, and is meeting with remarkable success which has attended the practice of the new science at other places.

The Evanston Daily Index, in writing of the institution in a recent issue, said: "On the day this week that the office of Dr. Still was visited sixty patients had been treated. More were coming and going all the time, and all were of the wealthy and intelligent class of Evanstonians, who had turned in despair from the 'regular' physicans and professed to be finding relief under the teachings of Dr. Still and his assistants. We visited the office. They said no, and not one of them but could recite cases where wonderful cures had been performed, and the names of the patients went down in the list of the best known in Evanston. Many of these were very sensitive about the use of their names, but there are some that have been so generally talked about that there is no need of further mention.

Of these is the case of little Ruth Cotlin. She was afflicted with a trouble that bent one limb almost in a bow and it had to be carried in a cast constantly. An operation might be performed, but they gave no hope of a successful result from that. Under Dr. Still's treatment she can bend the limb, has little pain and is able to support the weight of her body upon it.

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