NOTABLE BOOK
IS DR. TASKER'S.
Distinctly Scientific in Its Methods,
Is "Principles of Osteopathy."

DISPUTES INVARIABLE LESION THEORY
Adds Valuable Argument to the Live Discussion
About Lesions—Book Well Written,
Illustrated and Printed.

I have never read as delightfully a book of science as the "Principles of Osteopathy," by Dr. Tasker, president of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy. To me it is a satisfying book from cover to cover. First of all, it is "ably" printed. Printing counts for much in my enjoyment of a book. This work is gotten up with as much art as the American Text-Book of Physiology or Pathology. It is beautifully illustrated with a lot of original photographic work, from photomicrographic views of cells to clinic views of kYPHOSIS, while to this good art has been added special borrowed drawings, somewhat modified in the main, to illustrate anatomical points and osteopathic deductions. So much for a nice piece of the illustrator's and printer's art.

Secondly, Dr. Tasker's book is satisfying because it is written in clean, concise, forcible, plain English. His style is as good as Dr. Byron Robinson's—and much complimented in the latter's treatise on the "Abdominal Brain"—and much in the same vein—short sentences and absolutely plain, unembellished style in every paragraph. The author is never muddled. If he is in deep water he swims gracefully; if in shallow water, he wades without splashing. He "makes good" in a logical, scholarly way every dispute into which he invites the reader; and, while it is certain that many osteopaths will take issue with him on points of doctrine, it is yet to be proven that they can meet Dr. Tasker's array of facts, deductions, arguments and the principles which take form out of his didactic forging, for no other attempt has yet been made to cover the subject in this same scientific way in the form of a textbook. That is what Dr. Tasker's book is—a textbook from cover to cover—not general essays, mere notes, or hastily transcribed lectures; but a college textbook, well worthy of comparison with anything presented in the textbook field by our brethren of other schools of medicine. It is a scientific book throughout.

Thirdly, its subject matter will inspire the students of science and delight and aid the thoughtful practitioner. It is a somewhat new presentation of our beloved science, building it up, as it were, out of its component parts, piece by piece, fact by fact, theory by theory, until the whole structure stands out the synthetic system of therapeutic known as Osteopathy—a pyramid, whose basic sides are anatomy, physiology and pathology, a foundation framed so broadly that were it to be upset the structure would yet tower higher toward the truth than before.

Dr. Tasker begins to study Osteopathy in the laboratory with a microscope. Step by step he goes through biology, histology, physiology and, lastly, anatomy, until he arrives at the perfect man. When man is imperfect—whenever pathology is added to this group of phenomena—he but retracts his steps along this same evolutionary highway to see where faulty workmanship, or disregard of the working pattern, or some abuse of the completed organism crept in to perturb structure or function, to cause disease. In this graphic way the author helps the student to understand the real import of disease as interpreted osteopathically better than could be done by generalizations or empirical declarations. It appeals to the reasoning faculty of the student—but that has already been attempted to in saying that the method of handling the subject matter is scientific. The one characteristic of Dr. Tasker's book which stands out first and foremost in my mind after one reading is the exaltation of physiology as an interpretation and defense of Osteopathy. While Dr. Littlejohn and others have written ably about osteopathic medicine from the physiological aspects of health and disease, it has remained for Dr. Tasker to give us the first text-book from cover to cover—not anatomy, science, building it is to be taken up piece by piece, fact by fact, theory by theory, to cause disease. In the whole system of therapeutics, known as osteopathy, the text is gotten up, as it were, out of its component parts, piece by piece, fact by fact, theory by theory, until the whole structure stands out the synthetic system of therapeutic known as Osteopathy—a pyramid, whose basic sides are anatomy, physiology and pathology, a foundation framed so broadly that were it to be upset the structure would yet tower higher toward the truth than before.

Dr. Tasker begins to study Osteopathy in the laboratory with a microscope. Step by step he goes through biology, histology, physiology and,
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15."
Reciprocity is granted to any Osteopath holding license from any other board imposing requirements equal to Wisconsin board—without examination. For fees and penalty for non-compliance with law.

We feel that this places Osteopathy on a par with other schools of medicine to the extent of harmonizing all interests. Osteopaths taking the examination before the board are not singled out as Osteopaths, and are given the same privileges and opportunities as students of the other schools, and examination the same on same subject.

The subjects which Osteopaths are required to take are anatomy, histology, physiology, obstetrics, gynecology, pathology, urinalysis chemistry, toxicology, dietetics, physical and general diagnosis, theory and practice of Osteopathy.

Wisconsin therefore offers fine opportunity for practice. Graduates looking for good fields, look over Wisconsin, and do not fear the examination because the board is composed largely of former opponents to our science. All is harmony now and fair examination given.

E. J. ELTON, Secretary.

At the Iowa State Meeting

The fourth annual convention of the Iowa Osteopathic Association will be held in Convention hall, at Still College, June 25 and 26.

The programme will be as follows:

THURSDAY MORNING.

10:00—Opening Song—Glee Club Address of Welcome—Dr. S. S. Still Response Dr. M. D. Cole Address President Proctor Report of the Board of Trustees. Appointment of Committees.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00—The Osteopath as a General Practitioner. Dr. Geo. A. Martin.

2:45—Clinics Dr. H. W. Forbes.

4:00—Election of Officers and Other Business.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Banquet Col. A. B. Shaw ............... Toastmaster.

FRIDAY MORNING.

9:00—The Relation of Tides to Life and Death Dr. S. B. Miller.

9:45—The Osteopathic Art.. Dr. A. Still Craig Discussion.

10:30—Physiology of Diet—Dr. Marcus E. Brown Discussion.

11:00—Some Obsolete Causes of Neurotension Dr. L. O. Thompson.

11:45—Unfinished Business.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30—Endometritis.......... Dr. E. D. Still Address.

3:15—Some Fakes We Have Met Dr. W. C. Bard.

4:00—Anemia Dr. W. J. Ford Discussion.

4:30—Neuralgia Dr. Moore Discussion.

5:00—Clinics Dr. H. W. Forbes.

Arkansas Board Appointed.

The governor has appointed the following as the state board of Osteopathic medical examiners:

B. F. Morris, Little Rock:
C. E. Ross, Fort Smith:
Lilian G. Higonbotham, Pine Bluff:
Jessie Gildersleeve, Texarkana:
Eleanor B. Brouse, Hot Springs.

How It Stands in Virginia.

The present status of the law in Virginia pertaining to Osteopathy is: We succeeded in securing an amendment to the "Harvey Medical Bill," exempting those who began the practice of Osteopathy in Virginia prior to January 1, 1903, and those coming in after that time will be subject to the regular medical examination, excepting on materia medica.

The hill asking for two Osteopaths on the State Medical Examining Board has not yet been introduced, owing to the fact that the present session has been recessed until November 12. Yours truly.

EDWIN H. SHACKELFORD, D. O.
May 21, 1903.

Oklahoma D. O.'s Gather

The following was the programme enjoyed at our meeting, June 6, at Oklahoma City:

Paper—"Progress of the Healing Art." E. M. Bailey, Purcell, I. T.
Paper—"Profesional Ethics." J. A. Ross, Oklahoma City.

Paper—"Loyalty." Clara Mahaffey, Oklahoma City.


We had a dandy state meeting. Fraternally, J. A. ROSS, Sec'y.

Oklahoma City, May 25.

California Board Election.

The Osteopathic Board of Examiners of the State of California held their annual meeting in Los Angeles, April 14, and the board elected Ernest Sisson, D. O., of San Francisco, president, and J. S. White, D. O., of Pasadena, secretary, for the ensuing year.

California State Meet

The annual meeting of the Osteopathic Association of the State of California will be held in Los Angeles July 1 and 2. The association is in a prosperous condition and all look forward to an interesting and profitable meeting.

AGNES G. MADDOX, D. O., Sec'y.

San Francisco, June 25.

Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting, Editor of Osteopathic Physician.

Dear Doctor: At a recent meeting of the California State Board of Osteopathic Examiners a decided step was taken in regard to the lengthening of the Osteopathic course of study to three years; by three years was meant twenty-seven months or more. The following motion was unanimously carried: "Resolved, That this Board shall not grant certificates on diploma to graduates of any College after the graduating of the class entering in February, '03, who have not had a three-year course."

We think that this action will encourage colleges to adopt the three-year course; it will put Osteopathy in a more favorable position among the professions, and as our present course of study is hard more time will lessen the tendency toward "cramming" in the schools; legislative trouble will grow less as our course lengthens. Yours fraternal,

J. S. WHITE, D. O., Pasadena, Calif., April 30. Secretary.

New York City Well Organized

On May 15 was completed the formal organization of the Greater New York Osteopathic Society, which began informally last December, by the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. The constitution marks an epoch in Osteopathic progress, because of certain clauses adopted. It was decided that "Candidates for admission to this Society shall practice Osteopathy in its purity as taught and practiced by Andrew Taylor Still, without the use of any collateral system of treatment." Dr. C. E. Still was present and gave an explanation of what the old doctor thought of such action. The general sentiment was heartily in favor of such a clause, the opposition being from a very few, who apparently believed that an Osteopath should be unhampered in the use of electricity or any other method he chose to use. The final vote to adopt the clause stood 25 to 4.

All persons eligible to membership in the A. O. A. may join the society. While the membership is largely in Greater New York, any person who wants to be an osteopathic doctor should study in the American School of Osteopathy.
graduates, send vs your address

the osteopathic physician

the pacific school of osteopathy

incorporated

los angeles, cal.

member of associated colleges of osteopathy

...established in 1896...

well equipped chemical, histological, bacteriological and anatomical laboratories, together with unsurpassed clinical advantages.

the work throughout is thorough and is based upon laboratory methods.

the faculty is composed of specialists in their several lines, who have had wide experience in teaching.

the course of study includes that prescribed by associated colleges.

upon completion of the two years' course the degree—doctor of osteopathy—is conferred.

excellent opportunities are offered for post-graduate work.

tuition, one hundred and fifty dollars per year, payable in advance.

write for catalogue and further information.

the westminister medical bill

a timely veto by gov. peabody saved colorado having a new medical law that would have been so applied as to prove oppressive. the bill passed both houses containing the following essential features.

the "practice of medicine" was defined as including the use of the terms "doctor," "m. d.," "d. o.," etc., or any term used to indicate occupation as diagnosing disease and prescribing or recommending any form of treatment for the cure or alleviation of any physical or mental ailment. the old medical board was to be abolished and a new one to be appointed by the governor. the new board was to consist of nine licensed physicians, irrespective of school or practice. graduates of colleges recognized by the board were to be admitted to practice without examination, all others to be examined in all the subjects common to all the schools. there was to be no examination in materia medica or therapeutics. no license was to use the name of any school or system in his practice, without certificate of qualification from the state association of that school or system.

at the last meeting of the colorado osteopathic association the motion was made and carried that we go to the courts in the case the governor signed the bill.
THE PRINCIPLES OF OSTEOPATHY

An Invaluable Book for the Student and the Practitioner.

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION JANUARY 1, 1905.

PRICE, - $5.00
Address DAIN L. TASKER, D. O.,
701 W. 10th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

A MANUAL OF OSTEOPATHIC GYNECOLOGY

By PERCY H. WOODALL, M. D., D. O.
Professor Gynecology and Obstetrics
SOUTHEAST SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.
Recommended by Professors in the Majority of Osteopathic Schools.

DR. ELLA STILL-Professor Gynecology and Obstetrics.

If you desire to attend the Osteopathic Schools.

The bill was vetoed by Gov. Peabody April 16th. The text of the veto is, in part, as follows:

"A careful consideration of the bill meets with the conclusion that many of its provisions are unjust and oppressive, and that its general effect would be to curtail rather than to expand the means applied to the alleviation of the ill human flesh is heir to.

"Guided by the late experience of similar legislation in other states, the conclusion is irresistible that all such legislation has a tendency to restrict the citizen in the employment of whomever he pleases in the treatment of his disease, and it also has a tendency to build up under the protection of the state a trust or combination of certain schools or systems of medicine, to the exclusion of all others, equally meritorious.

"In my judgment this bill invests the board with powers which might, and probably would, become autocratic and oppressive.

"The principal objection to the bill lies in the fact that in the treatment of contagious and infections diseases the practice of religious tenets shall not be indulged in, which is clearly contrary to our bill of rights."

"We are very glad indeed the measure failed.

Very Truly yours,
J. R. CUNNINGHAM, D. O.,
Corresponding Secretary.

Jolly on a Rough Road

A. U. Jorris, La Crosse, Wis.: You are the most persistent fellow I ever saw, and I therefore enclose, herewith, 90c, and get you to place my name upon your subscription list.

O. G. Stout, Dayton, Ia.: Peace, happiness and prosperity to the Osteopathic Physician for its fairness, freedom and fearlessness.

F. W. Hannah, Indianapolis, Ind.: I am enjoying "The O. P." It is a spicy little publication that meets a long-felt want in the Osteopathic profession.

Elythe F. Ashmore, Detroit, Mich.: "The O. P." fills a most enviable position, for it can express itself fearlessly, and in uplifting the banner of the profession, will not hesitate where needed, to tread on the toes of the sluggard and the haughty.

Drs. Dysart & Dysart, Mason City, Ia.: Enclosed please final subscription to "The O. P." We are most assuredly interested readers of "The O. P.," and it is in our opinion the best Osteopathic Newspaper we receive.

C. L. Sheppard, Des Moines, Ia.: Student S. S. Still College: I like the sensible way which questions are handled by "The O. P.," and it is with pleasure I take advantage of your students' rate for both journals.

Maud M. Sanders, Racine, Wis.: We appreciate The Osteopathic Physician. Nothing published can take its place.

Peck & Noonan, San Antonio, Tex.: You certainly deserve credit for your persistent, if nothing else, and I herewith enclose check for 50c for subscription to "The O. P.," with pleasure. I like the little journal and always enjoy reading it.

D. H. Elliott, San Diego, Cal.: Enclosed find 50 cents—my subscription to "The O. P.," for one year. I admire the magazine very much and your energetic, businesslike method of conducting it.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Williams
Automatic Self-Adjusting Self-Regulating Swing

No straps to adjust: can be regulated to the fraction of an inch. It will save time, labor and do away with climbing on the table to change adjustment. Either cord catches itself whenever you let go. Large cord raises it, small one lowers it. Spine can be stretched in an easy, uniform manner.

DO YOU USE ONE OF THE OLD SWINGS?

If you do, send it to me and I will allow you a reasonable price for it on an exchange. Any of the old models taken up if in fair condition.

SPECIAL

I have just made the finest lot of Swings ever put on the market. The leather is selected stock and will be an ornament to any office. If you order a Swing and mention this magazine I will pay express charges. If at the end of thirty days' trial you are not perfectly satisfied with the Swing send it back and I will refund your money by first mail. I ask no questions, but refund the money as cheerfully as I get it.

The Swing is sold for $10.

Dr. R. H. WILLIAMS
New Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Heart to Heart Talks With Osteopaths

No Quarter to Delinquents
Editor, "THE O. P." : Your "black list" article in the April number expresses my sentiments exactly. I have believed as you do ever since becoming an Osteopath. Go after them! Fraternally, Eugene Pitts, D. O., Bloomington, Ill.

Necessity of Membership
"THE O. P." : I have received the following in the mail which has a filled address on a printed type-written letter, so it must have been circulated widely in the profession:

J. A. Linnell, D. O., Chicago, Ill.-Dear Sir: I am taking the time to write this letter, and I am an osteopath and am seeking a position as assistant to some osteopath. I have learned some of the theories and manipulations and have experimented with them at home with excellent results. Have taken a deep interest in the study and live it very much. Have also closed a three days' session at Still College, for the past year with success as an amateur surgeon. Am a married man, 28 years of age, and in my spare work is that of a stenographer. Can give you best of reference as to my character, etc. Can you offer me anything? Yours truly, J. C. Myers, 10736 Walnut St., Morgan Park, Ill.

The Iowa Funeral Directors' Association has just closed the second session of the Des Moines College. This is a very thrifty organization of more than five hundred members, and it is doing much to advance business. In addition to a two-weeks' course for embalmers was conducted at Still College. This was conducted by Dr. W. S. Carpenter, Still College, professor of anatomy and pathology. Four funeral directors took the course and immediately thereafter the state board examination for embalmers. This was Still College comes in close acquaintance and relation with the great sources of dissecting material, and has been able to secure the necessary material to give every student a broad study of the embryology of the mouse, the full development of the rabbit, and the full diet of the pig, with the opportunity to witness a number of surgical operations in the clinical department of the college. Now that Still College has her new hospital surgical operations are reported by Col. Shaw to be of daily occurrence.

Negligence of Delegates Embarrassed His Finances
Your article concerning Osteopaths as moneyeaters came right home to me, as I must confess I am among the ones who are merely making enough to keep my head above water and take care of my family and to which I am very grateful for the patronage of the physicians and surgeons in this city. I have met the fighters in the state, and the farmers in the state will stay with the M. D.'s, but as quick as ever they can the farmers will want to come out and be with us. They will want to know something of our science, and we feel that OSTEOPHATHIC HEALTH will best of all give them that information.

Wants a Job as Understudy
Editor, "THE O. P." : I have received the following in the mail which has a filled address on a printed type-written letter, so it must have been circulated widely in the profession:

Mary Morgan, Park, Ill., April 22, 1903.

J. A. Linnell, D. O., Chicago, Ill.-Dear Sir: I am taking the time to write this letter, and I am an osteopath and am seeking a position as assistant to some osteopath. I have learned some of the theories and manipulations and have experimented with them at home with excellent results. Have taken a deep interest in the study and live it very much. Have also closed a three days' session at Still College, for the past year with success as an amateur surgeon. Am a married man, 28 years of age, and in my spare work is that of a stenographer. Can give you best of reference as to my character, etc. Can you offer me anything? Yours truly, J. C. Myers, 10736 Walnut St., Morgan Park, Ill.

Whipped 'Em Out in North Dakota
Here the post-office doctors and the undertakers in turn had the advertisement for the O. P. and post office doctors. In this way many medical schools. In this way the O. P. can make for the better organization of the profession and a more harmonious policy in seeking legislation. Keep up your editorial lightening. Everyone likes it.-A. Basye and de Lendrecie, Fargo, N. D.

Stimulates to Better Organization
You are doing a grand work for the profession in "THE O. P." and the news from the legislatures which you give with such excellent analysis as to the causes operative in these defeats will do much to stimulate Osteopathy to better organization. I will make for the better organization of the profession and a more harmonious policy in seeking legislation. Keep up your editorial lightening. Everyone likes it.-A. Basye and de Lendrecie, Fargo, N. D.

Would Cheaper Dolls Be Better?
Enclosed please find my subscription for "THE O. P." for one year. Like your paper and must confess that I ought to have subscribed for it long before. I always intend to. I have a suggestion that it might be an advantage to reduce the fee-how about it?

A. Sazon, D. O., Worthington, Minn.

Any Standard of Membership Is Necessarily Somewhat Arbitrary
Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting—Dear Sir: In "THE O. P." for November the query is: "Why are you not a member of the A. O. A. ?" and as it is directly applicable to me, and others I will make for the better organization of the profession and a more harmonious policy in seeking legislation. Keep up your editorial lightening. Everyone likes it.-A. Basye and de Lendrecie, Fargo, N. D.
tients uneasy, but nothing brought him success until he cut the price of treatment to fifteen dollars per month. In a short time I lost eight patients, and though they failed to remain long with him, he compelled me to treat at his price or starve! I could not do some of the things he did, so I dismissed my patients finally, suggesting to them that they continue treatment under him, as I felt it would be better that they do so.

Dr. Benneson’s course has been an ethical injury to the profession, as well as financial ruin to me. This would weight me down and nothing to start on, and the guerrilla methods just mentioned, I have barely lived. I am now at Beloit, and my wife is yet in Clay Center. I believe I shall win in time, but it will be slow, I fear.

Now, I ask you to bring this before the profession and see if there is no remedy for this sort of guerrilla warfare on the part of our own people. I have experienced all the injury it can do me in this instance, but I would hate to meet it in another locality; and I would hate to think that every other struggling Osteopath would have to meet the same thing upon leaving college, for it would put the profession very quickly on the basis of a grocery trade or dry goods store business. If that is Osteopathy, we all ought to know about it so as to have an equal fighting chance. If that is not Osteopathy, what of the fellows who do as Dr. Benneson is doing, and are entitled to be called in the American Osteopathic Association? And the Atlas Club, of which I believe he was an early member? And to the confidence and fraternity of his Alma Mater? Please put this before the profession, that we may have an understanding.


Dr. Benneson was a class-mate of the editor and is a good fellow. But his two half-page display advertisements which Dr. Kissinger sends us are wholly unethical, unignoble and unprofessional and unworthy of his author, as we view such matters, and as the American Osteopathic Association has laid down the law on such issues. It is a misunderstanding to square himself with the profession and reform, or give his reasons for not wanting to do so and accept the consequences.

What New Scheme Is This?

Editor Osteopathic Physician:

Dear Doctor: Enclosed find clipping from Louisville Evening Post of the 21st, which speaks for itself. There is no question as to the character of sanitary legislation they want, and the osteos had better get a hustle on them and be prepared, for there is going to be hell. Yours truly,

F. J. HARLAN, D. O.

Louisville, Ky., March 26.

"Dr. J. M. McCormack, secretary of the state board of health, will go to Texas next month to organize state and county associations there. He will then take up the same work in other western states, the purpose being to organize the physicians all over the country in order to secure necessary legislation in congress, and ultimately to secure the establishment of a department of health, the secretary of which will be a medical officer. This, it is thought, will be an improvement upon the past plan of the management of the national health department by a bureau of the treasury department."

Gov. John H. Mickey, of Nebraska, who recently signed the new Osteopathic law of that state, has accepted an invitation to address the graduating class of Still College at Des Moines on the evening of June 24. Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, has signified a desire to be present and introduce his friend, Gov. Mickey, but unfortunately the date conflicts with an address he is to deliver to his old alma mater in Pennsylvania. The week of June 23 to June 28 will be a strenuous one at Still College, including the graduating exercises on the 24th, the meeting of the Iowa Osteopathic Association on the 25th and 26th, and the opening of the summer Osteopathic polyclinic on the 25th. On the following Monday, July 1 and 2, will occur the Iowa State convention of medical and Osteopathic physicians.

Dr. Ela A. Wood, of Janesville, Wis., has become matron of the Pacific School Sanitarium, at Pasadena, Cal. She is a daughter of Dr. Dain L. Tasker, manager of the institution. Dr. Tasker’s mother, Dr. Anna E. Tasker, will also be on the staff of the infirmary. Quite an Osteopathic family, with two generations in the work, isn’t it?

Dr. Harry M. Still, a son of Dr. A. T. Still, and Dr. Charles Hazzard, of the faculty of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., have formed a partnership and will go into practice in New York city about September 1.

A Criticism Well Founded

Mr. Editor: "Who can refute a sneer?" The question-true in the last issue of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN referring to Dr. Booth’s work of inspecting the schools as the “Pinkerton act” shows a radically wrong conception of the whole subject. Of the schools, pulls the A. O. A. and the A. C. O. in a false light, and would certainly embarrass Dr. Booth.

Some method of judging what the schools are doing is necessary. Otherwise the requirements for membership in the A. O. A., of graduation from a reputable school, would be meaningless, and we would have no guide for the regulation of the election of members. This alone would necessitate occasional inspection, just as un

versities inspect smaller colleges before receiving their graduates.

Conditions made the present a suitable time for an inspection. The changed relations between the A. O. A. and the A. C. O. resulting from constitutional changes adopted in 1901, which were formulated more in detail in the report of the educational committee adopted in 1902, embodied a general policy which needed for its completion just the work which Dr. Booth has been assigned. This policy, consistently and honestly carried out, in hearty and genuine cooperation, will go far to remove one great obstacle we meet in efforts for a proper legal status.

But above and beyond these technical considerations is the interest and pride we should feel in the highest possible attainment and efficiency of our educational work. Broadly speaking, it should be a unit. If there are weak points, a candid sympathetic conferring together to locate them and to devise the means of strengthening them, with due regard to limiting conditions in each case, and a whole-scaled and sincere desire to help and encourage always, can but result in good to the profession.

"Pinkerton act!" For shame. C. M. TURNER HULETT, D. O.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Correct, Doctor. Editorial levity will now and then "slop over." It is well not to trifle with too serious matters.

Should Not Be So But Is

[From the Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald.]

It is to be regretted that the homeopathies and allopaths cannot make up their minds to look with toleration upon the Osteopath, because they are all, undoubtedly, a great benefit to humanity; but it should not be forgotten that between the old and the new school physicians there is a difference of opinion that makes each the enemy of the other.
Preserve Our Basic Principle

I am a "lesion Osteopath." When the first explanation of man's ability to walk took place, seven years ago, I became one. I said then: "if the truth can be demonstrated in the practice, then the cure of disease proves the correction of lesions." A famous sentence states my position: "Extremity of the man is one that is not only innocent, but accompaniments of the pain and strength of that early impression, I have continued ever since, without the least devia­
tion, in my work. fence, "the first Osteopaths." Then let us leave behind us such a record of noble, scient­ific striving that our professional posterity shall rise and call us blessed.

Detroit.

EDITH F. ASHMORE, D. O.

Lesions Are as Manifest as Disease Symptoms

I am one of the most ardent advocates of "lesions." Indeed, I feel that I have a more profound faith in anatomical disorgan­izations as the cause of disease than some who urge a so-called "specific treatment." How­ever, we cannot believe that there are no other causes for disease than anatomical irregularities; and, recognizing that other causes are to be dealt with, we must use means other than a corrective treatment to antagonize it.

A trust, therefore, that your columns will con­
tinue so clearly to outline the nature of this discussion that one will not be considered to be recommending uncorrective measures when he advocates treatment in some cases that is not distinctly a corrective treatment. For example, we remove the symptoms and evi­
dences of disability in cases of cirrhosis of the liver, by establishing a circulation whereby the portal blood reaches the heart easily, and in accomplishing this effect we use measures other than those adopted for the re­
moval of the predisposing causes of cirrhosis; and yet, I maintain, I am justified in taking such cases, even though I recognize the fact that, the damage to the liver itself is due, and is in great part irreparable justified because I can remove the portal congestion and thereby the symptoms in the case. It is ev­
dent, therefore, that talk along the line that lesions can cause disease is all twaddle. Yet not one of us desires to call him­self an Osteopath who does not believe pro­
foundly in lesions—whether they happen to be me­chanical or chemical or functional, or what not, for all in turn apply and are found at the basis of disease; and each in turn must be dealt with by the Osteopathic Physician who is prepared to treat human sickness as it arises.

HENRY W. FORBES, D. O.

A Lesion May Be Mental

"Are you a lesion Osteopath?"

The Detroit News said: "Our answer is an unequivocal "yes."" I know, however, that many cases present themselves to the average thinking Osteopath as some­what at variance with the established findings of Osteopathic diagnosis, but in my own practice of three years I believe I can truly say, that while many cases have had at first seemed unanswerable, I have, in the last two years, begun my final judg­
ment, after careful treatment and study of the cases, has classed them in the lesion sort. For instance, it has happened that, among other things, a man with a contracted stomach, and pain around the pyloric orifice, which is generally accompanied by blunder disturbance. He has a most normal appearing spine, and at no point have I ever found what could in my judgment prove suffi­
cient cause, physically, for his trouble. But he is a "lesion Osteopath" will wake up some day and find he'ss

Des Moines.

Noted Osteopathic Books

Dan’s Osteopathy
8 mo. volume of 851 pages, 72 full page illustrations of the various manipulations used, $6.00

Barber’s Complete Osteopathy
8 mo. volume, 56 pages, illustrated, $1.50

Tasker’s Principles of Osteopathy
8 mo. volume, 352 pages, 166 half tone illustrations; prepaid, $5.00

Riggs’ Theory of Osteopathy
12 mo., 216 pages; prepaid, $1.50

Chicago Medical Book Co.
Honore and Congress
CHICAGO

Don’t Fail to Attend, Fellow Osteopaths
Believes All Curvatures Are Correctable

A word about braces and casts. I had a case of spinal curvature (double lateral) that had used both braces and casts. The patient was a woman of 49 years. She told me that if I could do very little for her, so she took the treatment, not looking for any particular thing else. At the end of the third month I would have taken an Osteopathic treat to tell she ever heard a bad word.

Another case of six years' standing had tried both, braces and casts, and I told her with a spine as straight as an arrow. The quick results I attribute to the use of the "swing," which, I believe, was one of the 49 years was the hardest one I ever tried, and I never expected it to work. Still way is good enough for me, and after the appliances are tried I will depend on the swing, and what the others can't do, too. Specifically.

Kansas City.
R. H. WILLIAMS, D. O.

Blame Self If Lesion Is Not Evident

I believe that we are altogether too prone to forgive ourselves. One easily learns to manipulate empirically, and acquires the habit of doing so just because good results have been obtained, regardless of what the real situation is. If we are to make true progress in our science, we must never forget the principle that Nature will do her best to prevent a person from falling into a condition where, were it not for intervention, it is our business to find and remove the obstacle to health. This is the guiding star, and when it is so, stimulations and propping will find their proper places, which, in my opinion, are very many ones. To consider the case pared with search for lesion. This search is apt to be superficial. Lesions are more frequently discoverable than we are apt to conclude, if we permit ourselves to make hasty and superficial examinations.

Salem, O.
WILL D. SIGLER, D. O.

Adjudts to Osteopathic Manipulation

At the Milwaukee convention I reported four cases. First, Gallstone colic, relieved by cold colon flushing, after manipulative measures that I had succeeded in employing in a previous case proved to be unavailing. Second, Regular bowel movements secured by Osteopathic manipulation and suggestion. As Osteopaths we have had to be on the staff of the Kirfville Infirmary secured only one natural movement while treating this same pathologic prelude. Concluded by dieting, physical culture, hydrotherapy, fresh air and Osteopathic manipulation. Fourth, Hemiplegia, wonderfully benefited by combining fasting with Osteopathic manipulation.

The September Journal of Osteopathy says I advocated the use of the brace-in-curvature in the treatment of a few minor disorders, inferring, of course, that Osteopathy could not do the work. "It being well known to every one present that she was not the case "it made the remarks of the speaker appear quite asinine." My report is also characterized as a ridicule of Dr. Still.

At Milwaukee I learned to esteem Drs. Hazard, Hildreth and Charles Still very highly. They treated me with respect and consideration, although they differed with me, but The Journal of Osteopathy reminds me of the cry of "courage" to the man with his back to the wall. I am a member of the American Medical Association because he advocated treatment of pneumonia without drugs or whiskey. Electric cure, and by rigid adherence to truth. I further believe that it is the physician's duty to use any agency in his power, even if it is most repulsive to anyone who will be effective to relieve the sufferings of humanity.

C. W. YOUNG, D. O.
President of the Minnesota State Osteopathic Association.

And Keep in Touch With the Profession

Subscribe for "The O. P." Now

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

A TIP THAT IS WORTH CONSIDERING

We call the attention of Osteopathic practitioners to the advertisement of the Illinois Peat Fuel Company in this issue. It is not often that practitioners have an opportunity for investment as is to be found in this stock, now while the ground floor price of 25 cents a share prevails, and as the editor and manager of this paper have taken occasion to look into this concern somewhat exhaustively, we cheerfully record what we know for the benefit of whosoever it may interest among our readers.

First, the people who have organized the Illinois Peat Fuel Company with whom the editor feels lucky to be associated—include half a dozen of Chicago's best-known business men. It is a local company, and the editor knows personal as well as professional reasons for recommending the same without a doubt.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., Editor.
W. M. BUNTING, Business Manager.
Published on the 15th of Every Month by The Osteopathic Publishing Company, 705, No. 171 Washington Street, Chicago.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50 CENTS A YEAR. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.
Entered at the Chicago Post Office as matter of the second class.
VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JUNE, 1903. No. 1.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

"How to the line, let chips fall where they will."

Dr. Tadler has made a noteworthy contribution to Osteopathic literature.

Ought to do the work? It DOES do the work! "Osteopathic Health!"

Dr. Lorenz is a great advertiser for Osteopathy. Bring us more like him.

Why be obscure when you can as lief be plain? Osteopathic Health! 100 a month—regular contract!

What did Dr. Booth discover on his tour of inspection? We can hardly wait for his report on the convention.

That strenuous life will strike you if you don't use proper promotion. "Osteopathic Health!" is good promotion.

The Lord helps him who helps himself by using "Osteopathic Health!" as a means of promotion when other helpers fail.

"Works while you sleep"—Osteopathic Health! Does: One every month or under the roof of every home where you wish a patient.

"What is Osteopathic Health?" The best written and best printed field literature obtainable by the profession—enough said!

The smile that won't wear off is to be cultivated by using "Osteopathic Health!" as the practitioner's field organ, and none other.

When in doubt about how to build up practice, use OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH on the plan of a yearly contract, 100 or more a month.

The best of anything costs more money than the cheapest—and there's the endorsement for "Osteopathic Health!" in a nutshell.

"Oh, dear, what can the matter be?" Why, you forgot to cultivate your neighbors with "Osteopathic Health," that's all—not too late to begin!

You have one more chance at "O. H.'s" prize essay books. Send in a good article conforming to the requirements printed elsewhere and take a chance at it.

Speaking of bulwarks in Osteopathy, I do not know any fellow who is doing more for his profession than Dr. C. M. T. Hulett, and what more he is so serious about it that he won't hear to any vaudeville sketches being run in on the clinic programme, either.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The starting of still other mushroom colleges alleging to teach Osteopathy should not only be disapproved but regarded as a crime by the profession.

Founding Osteopathic colleges used to be good promotion, but it has been worked to a finish. To only good plan of promotion left is using "Osteopathic Health."

If John D. Rockefeller were at his Cleveland hotel at convention time we will see what we can do towards making his hair grow and giving him a new stomach.

None genuine without the signature "Success." Osteopathic Health has success stamped upon every page and paragraph. Why? Because it convinces and brings in new patients.

Dr. Clarence V. Kerr and the editor crossed trails in Missouri recently. The Cleveland man says that the local committee are very busy preparing to entertain the convention.

Manager W. M. Bunting would like to enter correspondence with every osteopath whose practice is not so active and sure as this. This correspondence has helped many to fame and fortune.

We Are Coming, Father Andrew—five hundred strong—to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" and the waving of A. O. A. banners—and we're marching on to Cleveland. Will you meet us?

Be sure you pack your grip with three full days' change of linen when you start for Cleveland—not cutting the schedule; you'll need every minute of three days for the professional reunion.

The older our profession gets the more abuses crop up which seem to demand good ethical remedies. It is well to rush the profession's constitution and by-laws covering the subjects of professional behavior.

The wise virgins who trimmed the Lamp of Opportunity by using "Osteopathic Health" now have the laugh on the foolish girls who thought just any old printed matter would do for building up practice.

Osteopaths will confer a great favor upon the editor by sending in all the clippings, properly dated and credited, that might be of interest to the Osteopathic profession. Such cooperation makes good newspapers.

Three hundred Osteopaths who are figuring upon attending the convention at Cleveland would feel very much elated if "Papi" would be present and debate both sides of this query: "T-up, are you a lesion Osteopath?"

President Teall refused a trip abroad this summer with one of his swell patients in order to stay at home, finish his annual message and read it at Cleveland. Virtue may be its own reward, but Teallie deserves a monument.

The editor will start a department of personal news in "THE O. P. next issue. Send in personal news that is real news—not just puff and flattery. We don't regard the statements that "Dr. Bow is enjoying a large and lucrative practice" as news at all. Send in a different sort.

The good work done by the standing committee of the A. O. A. at the Milwaukee convention year is real news and not just puff and flattery. We do not regard the statement that "Osteopathic Health is doing a sensation and an abuse of power of this sort might be best for all news story."

If Not Organized, for the Love of Moses, Why Not?

"In your state is not organized for Osteopathy, why not? Don't you believe in organization? If you want to get your state in line the easiest way to begin is first to see that every Osteopath in your state subscribes to THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Put this live editorial wire in his hands and his rapid connection with the general profession throws the hooks into Osteopathic Health."

If your state is not organized for Osteopathy, why not? Don't you believe in organization? Where medical boards and alleged State Boards of Health throw the books into Osteopathy Unfair competition or not, our work is a test of the profession, and the Osteopathic examination questions for comparison. City Editors are always ready for a sensational and an abuse of power of this sort is "meat" for a good news story.

Good Words from Editor Evans

[From the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association for May.]

Naturally, we can't all see alike. We differ among ourselves as to the field and size of the profession, but there cannot be any difference of opinion about the fact that it is a live, energetic, hustling newspaper, ably and fearlessly edited. It has its field and fills it worthily. It has its readers and is doing valiant service for Osteopathy and deserves the support of every friend of the cause. Every practitioner should send fifty cents to its publisher.

I Greatly Fear Me There Are Demises Pending

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN is fearful—from the number of colleges in the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy who plead too much poverty to afford a modest ad, in the pages of this official organ that there are some helpless invalids among our students, and that more than one demise is to be expected in the extended professional family if he should happen to miss an issue of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN just at this juncture. He has a bond in his pocket, a card in his vest pocket, a card in the official bulletin of the American Osteopathic Association.

And Ask "O. H. in the Field!"
"Osteopathic Health" Brings New Patients

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Osteopaths Should Be Ready for Examination

The day has come when the Osteopaths of any state who want recognition should be prepared to stand a fair examination in the basic branches of medical science excepting materia medica. To be sure, they have a right to be examined by an osteopathic board, if they have to qualify on therapeutics, but where that is not yet possible, they should be willing to take the same examination in histology, anatomy, physiology, pathology, chemistry, physiological chemistry, toxicology, hygiene and symptomatology that the mediæ require of their own candidates—we should be prepared to do that or quit a lot of our talking about Osteopathic educational standards and all that.

It Takes Something to Make Colleges

Two or three Osteopathic diplomas, conferred without regard to the holders' mental attributes or previous fitness for educational work, never yet started a successful Osteopathic college and never will. It takes more than two or three graduates fresh from college to found and maintain a medical college—even a snide one. It requires many thousands of dollars—not only tens but the hundreds—many well-trained minds, ceaseless work and infinite patience to bring a new Osteopathic college into a successful career. If you don't believe it, ask a few of our retired college presidents who have tried it. Stop spawning mushrooms!

Concentrate Your Fire, Osteopaths

Instead of scattering support to a dozen miscellaneous publications the profession would advance its interests by focusing support to one, the most representative one of each class and enabling it to become greater, better, more representative of Osteopathy in every way. OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH created the health literature field for the Osteopathic practitioner and is far and away ahead of every competitor as the organ of propaganda for the profession. It is greater than all the rest put together. THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN created the field for news, opinion, professional politics, official documents, "shop talk" and organization and, not only is alone in that field, but will forever hold her position against all competitors. These are the pioneers in their respective fields—support them as they deserve.

The Cosmopolitan Osteopath of Divorce

After six months of wedlock with the former Northern Osteopath, a dainty journalistic damsel of good parentage, but uncertain alliances in late months, the cavalier Cosmopolitan Osteopath has secured a divorce on the ground of non-compatibility, or some such tripe, and has quit making his home with his bride's parents. He is no more a New Yorker than has returned home to Des Moines, and is to be greeted making his usual rounds with debonnaire air, as if nothing had happened. The stunning widow of the Twin Cities is losing no sleep either, but straightway blossomed out in a newness of glory, -has taken to her bosom as spouse a heavy-browed, peniless chap named Journal of the Science of Osteopathy; and has changed the family name to Osteopathic World! For shame, such lax regard for the Sixth Commandment and the sanctity of the marriage bond! But, then, something is needed to break the monotony of life in a field which is not at all green or limbed, with a nicely mileage and balanced ledger!

An Interesting X-Ray Showing

It has been the editor's privilege at various times to inspect the splendid X-ray work done in support of Osteopathic diagnosis at the Illinois X-ray and Electro-Therapeutic Laboratory in the Champlain building, Chicago, and I give in this issue a reproduction of some of the good pieces of work which recently came under my observation.

The radiograph shows a case of compound fracture of theibia and fibula. The patient did not know the extent of the trouble until consulting an Osteopathic physician, who was careful enough to have an X-ray examination made before he would undertake to treat the patient. This picture illustrates very clearly how the circulation of a part may be affected by a fracture. The dark parts show good normal circulation, but the less brilliant areas indicate very poor circulation. This illustrates a pathological condition not usually considered in the making of a radiograph.

Dr. E. H. Grubbe, manager, and Dr. Street, his assistant, being physicians and surgeons of excellent rank, and having come to entertain the liveliest interest in the merits of Osteopathic diagnosis, as it has shown up again and again in their laboratory under the X-ray, are in a position to give the members of our profession every assistance and courtesy in the examination of their cases. You can rely upon these gentlemen representing your interests faithfully, and no better radiographs than theirs are made in the United States.

Athletics in Missouri

The A. S. O. and Normal College boys captured the State Athletic meet at St. Louis the first of the month, in competition with the Christian Brothers' College. The Osteopaths swept the card with a score of 63 points, while the State Normal scored 29 points, against only 25 points by their competitors. It is a big victory for the "bone doctors."

Herman & Neal, Port Clinton, O.—"We enclose contract for six months. Last month we failed to use OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH and we feel the effect of our negligence on our practice. As a patient winner we think that there is no other Osteopathic publication that compares with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH."

Osteopathic Health Is Getting Its Share of Credit

Mary A. Heard, Roxbury, Mass.—"OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH gives good satisfaction. I am much pleased with the work."

Warren B. Davis, Milwaukee, Wis.—"The article on gynecology in the June OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is an excellent one."

G. W. Patton, New York City.—"I think the June number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH a most excellent one. Kindly send me 50 extra copies for office distribution."

Dr. J. H. Hardy, Lamar, Col.—"I am greatly pleased with the results obtained from OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. My practice has greatly increased through the use of your literature."

W. A. Fletcher, Clarksburg, W. Va.—"I have used about 1,300 copies of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH in the last nine months, and have found them of great benefit to me in my practice."

McDowell & McDowell, Troy, N. Y.—"Send us, express prepaid, 100 copies of June number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. We have just received our regular monthly copy and think it is certainly fine."

A. J. Bumpus, Steubenville, O.—"I want 150 more copies of the June number. I think OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH a better magazine each month. The June number should be a patient getter. I like it much."

Julia E. Foster, Butler, Pa.—"I am well pleased with the way OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is sent up and the general impression it leaves with the reader. Please send me 100 copies additional to my former order for June."

J. S. Baughman, Burlington, Ia.—"The copy of the June issue of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is just such as we want in our office this month. We enclose to you our check for $2.50, for which you will please send us 100 copies."

Dr. Guy E. Louden, Burlington, Vt.—"I am well pleased with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. It has swept the card with a score of 63 points, and had not planned to get OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH this month, but after looking it over find it meets a long felt want better than anything I have found."

Mary A. King, Chicago, Ill.—"Hope I am not too late to get 100 of the June 'HEALTHS.' Had gotten 200, and had not planned to get OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH this month, but after looking it over find it meets a long felt want better than anything I have found."

Dr. E. B. Coffman & Coffman, Owensboro, Ky.—"You may send us 350 for May. We think that OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH will go on to 300."

E. C. White, Watertown, N. Y.—"The June number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is fine. Would be hard to get along in my practice without OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. Please send me 300 more copies if possible of the June issue, and increase my monthly order to 300. Your journal is a great factor in getting and holding patients."

J. A. Linnell, Chicago, Ill.—"I have been asked several times lately for OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH containing an article concerning Os-
Every Senior: the origin of disease with Heath for July here. Supply House in the Country. Printing profession would 'Record 7Jrea1er Growth month Osteopathic Location •• 'P. for •

Still National Osteopathic Museum are all true. you will like the July number. Order at once, supervision of over 300 in the physical training downs and brain-fags, without recourse to drugs. As it seems in our day and generation that nervous patients we have always with us, this is repeated by requests from many quarters, as articles explaining Osteopathy in Stomach and Gynecology is what I consider worthless, because they try to straddle the dividing line between the professional and popular. July is intended to be just as good. Its the June issue, which broke all records for or- derers. July is extending to press these had all been sold, but 2,000 copies, and orders were being received daily. If you wish to introduce into their fields. You will be wise if you place an order for 100 of these June O. H.'s before the supply is exhausted.

Cards are cut announcing the marriage of Dr. William R. Laughlin, of Kirkville, Mo., to Miss Belle Cash, of St. Louis, on June 24, at Kirksville. Dr. Laughlin is professor of anatomy at A. S. O., and Miss Cash is a member of the sophomore class. "The O. P. literature" also presents congratula- tions to Dr. Laughlin and his bride. Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin will be at home to their friends at Kirkville after September first.

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Dr. J. C. Spaulding, of Boston, died May 12, after an illness of four months.

WANT ADS.

The Osteopathic Printing & Supply Co.

DES MOINES, IOWA

Want Ads.

Kansas City Osteopath with splendid New York opening will sell practice for a small payment down and half of business first six months, K. C., care Osteopathic Physician.


PRACTICE FOR SALE—Osteopathic Prac- tice in a Western city of 40,000. Cash income of $200 per month. Man and wife can do well, or a man forty years old. Good rea- son for selling, which will be satisfactory to buyer. Address "E. C." care THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Suite 706-711 Washington St., Chicago.

The Osteopathic Directory

For "The O. P." Directory

We Want Every Senior's Location

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Growth of the "O. P."

The recent growth of the O. P., both in cir- culation and advertising, has fully demonstrated to the publisher that there was a field for such a publication, and that the profession would in time wake up to the importance of supporting a professional newspaper. That time has come, and May and June editions of The O. P. attest with what degree of success our judg- ment was correct. It took faith to plug away month after month, with few subscribers, and the half-hearted support of the profession. Nothing succeeds like success, and the rapid growth of The O. P. subscription list since the new ad- vertising business has flowed in steadily. The O. P. has made a splendid fight for Osteopathy, and has helped to solidify and weld together the profession. Instead of a divided profession, we stand to-day practically united, and in happy accord.

The future is indeed bright for our profes- sion, but we must work. Work unceasingly, if we should succeed and retain our integrity. Remember that eternal vigilance is the price of lib- erty, for should we become over-confident and lukewarm, Osteopathy would surely be absorbed by the regulars, and added as a side issue or ad- junct to their profession.

Will the profession stand together as a unit? If so, you must give your loyal support to The O. P., and will ever be on the watch for any infringement of our rights, and keep the state legislation constantly before the profession.

June "O. H." Was a Record Breaker

An unprecedented demand was shown for the very excellent June issue of Osteopathic Health. Half 20,000 will be put in circulation. The ini- tial order of 40,000 was very promptly exhaust- ed, whereupon the manager was emboldened by the way orders were coming in to authorize a special edition of 10,000. Up to the day of go- ing to press these had all been sold, but 2,000 copies, and orders were being received daily. If orders justify it, a third edition will be printed.

This June number was exceptionally good for campaigning. "What Dr. Still Did to Lessen the Pains When..." has been praised on all sides as the best article on women's disease ever written in explanation of Osteopathy. A splen- did article on La Gripppe is very timely, because of the prevalence of this disease, and the remark- able efficiency of Osteopathic treatment, "Health a Matter of Mechanics" also presents the Osteopathic view of the origin of disease with excellent felicity.

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A Business Proposition

FOR BUSINESS MEN

Paying 50 Per Cent. On Your Money

The question of fuel, especially coal and wood, for household and commercial use is proving a serious problem, as has been demonstrated by the prices on coal during the past winter—and as there is no hope of coal ever again reaching as low a price as it was in the past, exhaustive experiments have been carried on during the past four years, to produce a fuel that would take the place of coal, wood, oil and gas, with the result that there has been formed

THE ILLINOIS PEAT FUEL COMPANY, who have secured from the United States Peat Fuel Company, the exclusive rights to manufacture in the State of Illinois

PEAT BRIQUETTES, which are conceded by the best authority in the world to be the

BEST FUEL ON EARTH, doing all that coal, wood, oil or gas will do, at a less cost, with none of the disagreeable features that these fuels have, as Peat Briquettes give an intense heat with a clear white flame, ignite easily, burn completely, are easy to regulate, have no soot, smoke or harmful gases and very little ash.

PEAT BRIQUETTES weigh within 10 per cent. of the weight of anthracite coal and will generate more steam or furnish more heat per ton than the best anthracite coal.

In comparison with bituminous or soft coal, one ton of Peat Briquettes will equal nearly 2½ TO 3 TONS OF THE BEST SOFT COAL in the generation of steam, or for any commercial or household use.

THE ILLINOIS PEAT FUEL COMPANY are now building their first machines and will erect their first plant very soon and the directors have decided to offer the

FIRST BLOCK OF STOCK AT 25 CENTS PER SHARE, par value $1.00 per share fully paid and non-assessable, and as one plant having a capacity of 200 tons per day will enable the Company to pay

12½ PER CENT. DIVIDENDS on the par value of the stock, or 50 per cent. ON THE PRESENT SELLING PRICE, you can readily see what this stock will earn when 5 to 10 plants are in operation.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of The Illinois Peat Fuel Company are composed of some of the leading business men of Chicago, who went into the Company after spending months investigating the United States Peat Fuel Co.'s patents for the manufacture of Peat Briquettes, which are conceded to be far superior to the German, or any other process, which should prove to you that this enterprise is exactly what is claimed for it and is worthy of your careful consideration as a safe investment and one which will pay large returns on your money.

As the first block placed on the market at 25 cents per share will only last a short time, it is advisable for you to make your application at once, if you desire to secure stock at this low price.

Send For Full Information

ROANOKE INVESTMENT COMPANY

109 Hartford Building, CHICAGO, ILL.
Sues Osteopaths for Death of His Wife

[From the Boston Globe.]

Burlington, Vt., April 8.—An important and somewhat noted trial was begun to-day in Chittenden county court before Judge Stuart.

It is a suit to recover $10,000 damages for alleged malpractice by Osteopathy.

The plaintiff is John S. Wilkins, of this city, formerly of Montpelier, and the defendants are Dr. W. W. Brock and his assistant, Mrs. L. K. Rosselle, of Montpelier.

The Vermont legislature a few years ago enacted a law which allowed the system of Osteopathy to be practiced in this state. Since then, many doctors of this cult have entered Vermont and advertised this method of treatment of patients.

The plaintiff, Mr. Wilkins, claims that during his residence at Montpelier his wife was treated for her illness by the defendants, and finally died as the result, he alleges, of severe pounding, bruising, etc., administered by the attending physician.

Mrs. Wilkins died at the Fanny Allen hospital, March 20, 1900, and suit was immediately brought by husband against Dr. Brock. The trial was subsequently postponed at each term of court, but the plaintiff was determined that the case should be pressed, and it has finally come before the court.

Added interest is attached to the action because of the noted counsel for the defendant, Hon. William P. Dillingham, United States senator, and ex-Secretary of State Fred A. Howland, of Montpelier, Judge Seneca Haselton was also engaged for the defense, but he has since been chosen as judge of the supreme court of the state, and become ineligible.

Dr. Brock is a relative of Senator Dillingham, and a son of Hon. J. W. Brock, of Montpelier, prominently identified with the business and financial interests of the town.

The defendants deny in their answer that they were at all responsible for the death of Mrs. Wilkins, and what the plaintiff termed bruising, etc., was the method of treating by the Osteopaths.

Mr. Wilkins is a musician of some note, an insurance agent and speculator.

Expert witnesses will be called, and the trial will occupy several weeks.

Dr. Sherman Kimball Made Cure Equal to Those of Famous Austrian

[From the Bennington, Vt., Banner and Reformer.]

So much has been said in the papers throughout the country about Dr. Lorenz and his operation for congenital dislocation of the hip, and particularly upon the Armour child, of Chicago, that it may interest the readers of The Banner and Reformer to know that a similar case has been cured in our own town.

The patient was Ethel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, of Pleasant street, who came here from Troy, N. Y., a year ago. She is about three years old, and the mother says had always been delicate. She could not walk or creep. It was pitiful to see her, and it was thought she could not live.

Last fall she was taken to Dr. Kimball, the Osteopath, of this city and North Adams, who found both hips dislocated, the spine in a weakened condition and the legs undeveloped and entirely useless. After a few treatments to relax the ligaments, the doctor set the hips and she soon began to creep, and as the legs developed she began to start and soon, with assistance, to walk, and for the past two months has been walking alone. She has improved in every way, and now is as bright and playful as any child, and the picture of health. The parents are delighted that their child has been made well and strong, and it would be hard to find a happier child than little Ethel, who is very proud of her ability to walk.

This seems to be a more wonderful cure than that of the Armour child, as she had been able to walk for two years, as her attending physician stated in a letter to a friend here, while the Green child had never walked.

Dr. Kimball is very modest about his success, but deserves a great deal of credit for the good he has done.

The Osteopathic method, like the Lorenz method, is manipulatory, but instead of etherizing the patient to tear the muscles and tissues to get the hip in place, and then applying a plaster cast to remain six months at least, the Osteopath relaxes the muscles gradually until the hip can be set, then the muscles are strengthened to keep the hip in place, in this way the operation is comparatively painless as well as bloodless.

Dr. Kimball states that this method has been used successfully by the Osteopaths in this country for years.

Bennington is certainly fortunate that a physician of this school has located here.

Sight Restored Without Knife

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

Herman von Helmond, the seven-year-old adopted son of E. R. Coleman, proprietor of an apartment house at 3300 Arch street, who has been totally blind in his right eye for five years, has had his sight restored by Dr. Charles J. Mut­tart, an Osteopathist.

Dr. Mut­tart, who boards at Mr. Coleman's
house, took an interest in the boy, and when an eye specialist pronounced the case incurable de­ cided to try his treatment. He discovered that there was a deformity in the neck which greatly interfered with the circulation connecting with the retina. After four weeks of careful manipulation of the neck in the hands of thinking people, the boy’s sight in this eye had been restored. It will take some years for the boy to regain his natural strength.—May 4.

Boy Nearly Cured of Spinal Disease by Osteopath

[From the Evening Wisconsin, April 8.]

Howard Bartlett, ten years old, the son of August Bartlett, of Oconomowoc, who has been at the residence of Dr. Warren B. Davis, 1820 West Wisconsin Avenue, for osteopathic treatment for paralysis induced by a spinal disease, was so far improved that he was taken home on March 23. He was brought to the city two or three times a week for treatment. Dr. Davis said that he had hoped that the boy would completely recover the use of his limbs.

“He has improved wonderfully,” said Dr. Da­ vis. “When he came to the city last December he was brought here lying on a board, and was utterly helpless. The regular practitioners had given him up, and he was reduced almost to a skeleton. He had a curvature of the spine, and was deformed by having one shoulder higher than the other. The deformity has vanished, his functions are normal, he has regained the use of his limbs, and is walking about in a wheelchair. Moreover, he can sit up and move his toes, a promising sign in his case. He has a ravenous appetite, and is gaining strength every day.”

Mrs. Bartlett, who has been here constantly nursing her son, said that the improvement in his condition had been so great as to give her strong hopes he would entirely recover.

**REVIEW OF DR. TASKER’S BOOK**

[Continued from Page 1.]

Dr. Tasker has done. We are grateful to him for it.

For now the milk in the cocoonat. This book is bound to be a work of time for years to come. The theories and principles of Osteopathy have been debated as never before. With a profitable discussion going on at the present time as to the in­ tent and extent of lesions, Dr. Tasker’s text­ book comes as a notable contribution to the literature of the physiological lesions contro­ versists—that is to say, those who believe that ana­ tomical lesions are not invariably at the bottom of disease conditions, those who proclaim that they are not “exclusively lesion” Osteopaths ac­ cording to the terms of the current discussion. By this book—it was not already so from his earlier writings—Dr. Tasker has put himself at the head of osteopathic literature. To him do not believe the anatomical lesion to be the concomitant and omnipresent disease cause. He makes his argument mainly along physiological lines, and he will give a little comfort to the disputants who assail his position.

That Dr. Tasker’s teachings will be assailed energetically in this country there is not the least shadow of a doubt, for many Osteopaths disagree with him; but I remind the doughty “dissection blowers” that Dr. Tasker has been six years in studying out this discipline and compiling this book, so its vulnerable points are well protected. Therefore, have a care in rushing at him with lacer set and no special preparation. He will quickly unseat any dis­ putant not as thoroughly scientific as himself. We may look for a great era of good debating to follow the issuance of this book. “THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, as heretofore, has its columns open impartially to both sides of this dispute—and all legitimate controversies affecting the future of the science and profession are welcome.

Lastly, every college of Osteopatly should make this book a text-book. We place it strongly to the laity through the leading article, “Your magazine is certainly a patient getter.”

J. S. Blair, Owosso, Mich.—“You have at last succeeded in interesting me in OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. I will continue to be as good as the June number you may be able yet to count me as a regular customer.”

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Examinations and consultations given promptly at the usual business hours. Orders for books and others from a distance can come or send their patients without preliminary notice, re­ lying upon prompt and satisfactory treat­ ment.

We have been engaged in the work of making Fluoroscopic Examinations and X-Ray Pictures without charge for more than three years. We have found, as have others, that one must make a special study of X-Ray pictures. Each operator must know his machine, his tubes and their peculiarities. We have a room full of pictures of all parts of the body, and can produce a good and well defined picture of any of the osseous structures of the average body promptly and reli­ ably, as well as those which are rare, casts, co­ solided and other infiltrated areas of denser struc­ ture than the normal.

We have now been making daily applications of X-Ray has a healing power for cancer, eczema, tumors, hypochondria, hyper­ tension, syphilis, and other skin diseases, for two years. We have cured, with apparent permanence, cases of these diseases, and have failed in few where we have had a fair opportunity of consolidating the treatment. We have cases of burned or injured noses. We have cases of typical cancerous or syphilitic conditions. We have tried in various stages of recovery for the inspection of our post­graduate students and the profession gen­ erally. They have been examined by hundreds of the profession, both osteopathic and medical. We have never seen any better recoveries or any better radiographs than the OSTEOPATHIC RESULTS IN DISEASES OF THE RESPIRATORY TRACT,” which includes such diseases as laryngitis, pharyngitis, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, bronchial asthma, diphtheria and colds. The modern view of consumption is dis­ cussed and the Osteopathic method of treatment is given with results obtained. Chronic bronchitis is remediable with Osteopathic treatment. Splendid results are constantly being obtained by practitioners. “GROWTH OF THE DRUG CUSTOM” in the May number, will also prove valuable literature to put in the hands of your patients.

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**THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.**

Suite 705—171 Washington St., Chicago.

Editor, “The O. P.”

Enclosed please find fifty cents for one year’s subscription to “The O. P.” I like your paper very much, and think every O. O. should read it. You are doing a grand work. I have read a story I have heard. A business man once put a "Want Ad." in a paper for a boy. Next morning early, a young fellow came in, saying: "Sir, I see you want a boy, and here I is." "Well, my boy," re­ plied the man, "what can you do and what is your motto?" The boy replied: "Oh, I can do many things, but I am willing to learn as yours. I saw it on the door as I came in!" Your push ought and certainly will win. Send me the new copies of the O. H. for June. Yours truly,

J. D. GLOVER, D. O. Colorado City, Colo., June 5.

With a pin-headed governor like Yates in the chair at Springfield, the Illinois Osteopaths need expect nothing else but a velo.
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Protos stays down in the weakest and the sickest stomach. Protos does not ferment—it nourishes. Do you know what Protos does? It agrees with any stomach, no matter how weak or rebellious. That is because Protos does not ferment. No matter how much the stomach has been abused, Protos will digest and send its rich nourishment into the system. Children who can not retain milk grow rosy-cheeked and healthy on foods made from Protos. Invalids who can not assimilate broths find Protos delicious, appetizing, and so nourishing that it gives immediate impetus to health and strength. Dyspeptics find relief, strength and satisfaction in Protos, and a permanent cure for their ailment. Fever patients, to whom other foods are a danger, grow strong and well quickly on a diet of Protos.

HERE'S WHAT DOCTORS AND USERS SAY:

Aurora, Ill., March 11, 1903.

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Gentlemen,—Have used the Protos with pleasing results. Very respectfully, JOHN S. MILLER, M. D.

Cook County Hospital, Administration Building, Chicago, March 15, 1903.

Cero-Koffa Co., Chicago.

Gentlemen,—We are using "Protos" in this institution with excellent results. We find it non-fermentable, and in typhoid cases it has been used successfully, also in acute cases of stomach and intestinal troubles. Every sick room should not be without it. Respectfully yours, CHAS. J. HAPPEL, Warden.

Chicago Foundlings' Home, March 6, 1903.

Cero-Koffa Co., Chicago.

Gentlemen,—We are using your "Protos Flour" combined with St. Charles Evaporated Cream for all of our weakest babies, and consider it (except mother’s milk) the best food we have for Infants. Sincerely yours, HARRIETTE A. HOWE, M. D., Resident Physician.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago.

79 Dearborn St., Chicago, March 2, 1903.

Cero-Koffa Co., Chicago.

Gentlemen,—The Visiting Nurses have used Protos in cases of typhoid and consumption, and found it valuable. We endorse it as a satisfactory food. Very sincerely yours, HARRIET FULMER, Supt. of the Visiting Nurse Assn.

Automatic Electric Co., Chicago, March 6, 1903.

Cero-Koffa Co., Chicago.

Dear Sirs,—I have been using your food called "Protos," for constipation and stomach troubles with such wonderful results that hardly a day passes but that I have to relate my experience, and recommend it to some one. I have not been as well in a number of years; have not taken a cathartic of any description—have gained eight pounds in weight—all this since commencing the use of "Protos." Will not here relate the story of my wife’s experience in the use of this food, nor of several of my friends, but if you have anyone who would like to hear the story, you are at liberty to send them to me, and I will take pleasure in "telling the story" to them. I most cheerfully recommend "Protos" to anyone who may be suffering from any stomach troubles. Wishing you abundant success in your good work.

Yours very truly, M. C. CARR.

Protos flour is not malted or predigested. It is a pure vegetable product, unadulterated and unmedicated. It is not a medicine. It is a food for babies, invalids and well people.

Try One Package; It Will Prove Its Worth!

We guarantee that Protos will benefit and nourish any child or adult. The results from its use in cases of dyspepsia, fevers, intestinal ailments, etc., are such that all who use it are enthusiastic friends.

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