THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume XI.

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Number 1

Ye Osteopathic Muse
Contests for a Prize

RECOGNIZING that there is considerable literary, philosophical and sentimental ability in the ranks of osteopathy which scarcely ever sees the light of day, The O. P. has decided to call forth the spring poet from his lair ninety days before his wont and give him a chance to express the joy that is in him. So we have instituted a leather medal contest for poetry and invite every reputable D. O. in Christendom and even foreign countries to send in his or her or even their combination, should they work in pairs. Any good verse will be accepted and printed by us in this department from lyrics to epics. It costs nothing to get in the game but the travail of spirit necessary to produce the poem and a 2-cent stamp to send it in. The only condition is that the author shall be an osteopath. We fire the opening gun of this contest herewith and will continue this feature till the osteopathic muse goes lame with the steepy-sided Olympus. Send in your effort, Doctor. Did you really realize there was so much talent among us?

This Poetry Editor.

Osteopathic Mary.

BY ROBT. L. DAVIS, M. D., '08, Kirksville, Mo.

Mary had a little "cold."
She sneezed like this, "wa-chew!"
She met an Osteopath, by chance.
He made the "cold" "skibbidoo!"

Mary had a little "chill."
But Mary was no dunce.
Therefore, she called the Osteopath.
And so, was cured at once.

Mary had a little sense;
Tis given those who hath;
And when she had an ailment, why;
She called the Osteopath.

Mary had a little love
Of Johnny Jones, and when
She found it out she didn't call
The Osteopath, -- just then.

Mary had a little ring
Before a week had sped,
And when the fragrant roses bloomed
In June, they were wed.

Mary had a little ease;
Accouchement caused no fright;
For they called in the Osteopath
And he did what was right.

Mary has a little home,
This motto's on the wall,
"When you are ill, my friend, consult
An Osteopath." -- That's all.

Take Pa's Advice.


As children, oftentimes we were wont
To criticize and fuss.
About the victuals that were cooled
And served by ma to us.
"Too salty this and too sweet that"--
You've had this twice since Sunday.
You always have the things they like;
You might please me just one day."
And when she would say so;
(Twas meant, you could not doubt it).
"Just eat what's set before you and
Say nothin' 'tall about it.

Now we are grown, and seems to me
We still are much inclined
To criticise the things Fate gives,
And think to live a grip.
Some things may not just suit our taste,
And someone be much displeased;
Someone may get the bigger share
And failure seem 'er present;

But, then, just think of pa's advice;
It's sound -- pray never doubt it;
"Just eat what's set before you and
Say nothin' 'tall about it."
I've often noticed that the grouch;
Who fusses at his waiter,
Don't get his meal served quite as soon
As one who comes in later.
And so it goes, all throughout life.
'Tis true for saint and sinner --
The man who silently will dig
Will always prove the winner.
That's why I say take pa's advice,
Try once and you'll not doubt it.
"Just eat what's set before you and
Say nothin' 'tall about it."

The Spite of Politics.

BY ROBERT EMMET HAMILTON, D. O., Kirksville.

Since January, 3 editors are not given railway transportation in exchange for advertising. News Note.

When now the editor would go
To distant city, to and fro,
He wails!

That they might go and see the sights
The tiger and electric lights
He saw!
But now they pass him with a smile;
He has to pay to ride a mile
Or walk!

Satisfaction.

BY E. J. BARTHOLOMEW, D. O., Chicago.

When in the gloom despair doth creep,
A cloud upon our skies to place,
How flattering then to keep
Our trust with God, both face to face.
His ever presence is with thee,
To guide and keep by day and night
Our footsteps, oft so wont to stray.
With wisdom's pure and holy light.
This God of gods of whom we speak,
He always knew was true and best.
His glorious presence to bespeak
That blessed are those who led him in.
And thrice times thrice bless will we be,
With golden sheaves without alloy.
If truly we will cultivate
The seed He sows of perfect joy.

Wanted: A Partner.

Anonymously Indicted. (See Want Ad 132, January "O. P.")

"Wanted: a partner.
My practice is growing.
Where it will end
There's really no knowing.
My hair, it is golden.
My eyes, they are blue;
And, though I'm not youthful, I'm at least not a shrew.
Wanted: a partner.
(I take this occasion
To mention the fact)
Of the male persuasion;
Experienced in practice,
Bold or dark of complexion;
Tall and broad shouldered,
And in this connection,
The fact that I'm single,
I'll pause to make mention.
I think that is better,
Don't mistake my intention.

Wanted: a partner
The matter is urgent;
So badly I need one.
It's simply distressing
Experience preferred,
But one just from college
Will do at a pinch.
If he has enough knowledge
To tell a corotid
From the valle, semi-lunar.
Write, "C," care this paper,
The quicker the sooner!

The Sorrows of Satan.

BY A. L. EVANS, D. O., Chattanooga.

The editor sat in his sanctum,
With woe in his long, tangled hair;
His heart, like a mountainous burden,
Lay sluggishly still in his breast;
His breath came in labored gasps;
And dark of complexion;
And wished with woe in his long, tangled hair;
That I'm single;
I'll pause to make mention.
I think that is better,
Don't mistake my intention.

The foreman reported a breakdown,
The devil got caught in the press;
The ad-type fell into the mess!

The tape ran across the new head
Of the male persuasion;
Experienced in practice,
Bold or dark of complexion;
Tall and broad shouldered,
And in this connection,
The fact that I'm single,
I'll pause to make mention.
I think that is better,
Don't mistake my intention.

The devil got caught in the press;
The ad-type fell into the mess!

The paper got onto the rollers,
The cogs jumped the track of the bed;
The foil rent it from the press;
The gas engine exploded;
The ad-type fell into the mess!

The paper got onto the rollers,
The cogs jumped the track of the bed;
The foil rent it from the press;
The gas engine exploded;
The ad-type fell into the mess!

The general ran across the new head
Of the male persuasion;
Experienced in practice,
Bold or dark of complexion;
Tall and broad shouldered,
And in this connection,
The fact that I'm single,
I'll pause to make mention.
I think that is better,
Don't mistake my intention.
THE ABDOMINAL BRAIN AND PELVIC BRAIN WITH AUTOMATIC VISCERAL GANGLIA.

This book is a revelation to the medical profession, and upsets a lot of old theories—but not the osteopathic principles which are founded on just such facts and principles as it sets forth and establishes. You will want it if you are a thinking practitioner.


SPECIAL TO OSTEOPATHS

We will make a special and extraordinary introductory offer of 30 days to Osteopaths for this great book in recognition of the fact that as a profession in the past decade they have been the most appreciative disciples of the teachings of Dr. Robinson and the best of buyers of his books on physiological research.

Our special introductory price to Osteopaths for thirty days only is $3.50

(Postal or expressage extra.)

The regular price is $6.00. ORDER TO-DAY.

FRANK S. BETZ CO., Hammond, Indiana

Manufacturers, Importers and Publishers of Physicians and Hospital Supplies.

An Anatomical Colloquy.

By R. M. Buckmaster, D. O., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Acromion left, said to Acromion right.

Let's have a meeting this beautiful night;

The muscles and ligaments, have not been fed.

I'll send in a call for a "lesion osteopath."

With touch educated the lesions to find.

And some things will pop, and other things snap.

And "Old Man Spine" will have a double curve;

And "Old Man Spine" will have a double curve;

And you'll not be known by that zig-zag gait.

And says, you people up there had better be-

And that means the cash, "Johnny on the spot."

For I feel that it is worth the amount of the

And then he says, "I'll take the kinks out of this old

And "Old Man Spine" will have a double curve;

And "Old Man Spine" will have a double curve;

And you'll not be known by that zig-zag gait.

And that means the cash, "Johnny on the spot."

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And that means the cash, "Johnny on the spot."

For I feel that it is worth the amount of the
THE VERDICT OF THE FIELD

"Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin" is a splendid one to spread broadcast, and explains in a straightforward manner what now seems to many a person on the road—i.e., the road to the osteopath. I am sorry that I cannot use a few thousand. —Dr. Alexander D. Me Williams, Boston, Massachusetts.

We have just received our February copy of "O. H." It is fine, and we want two hundred (200) of them. —Drs. F. W. & Anna B. Woodside, San Diego, California.

One hundred O. H." for February received, and it is the best I have ever seen published. I feel sure that the reading of the February magazine will start many a person on the road—i.e., the road to the osteopath. I am sorry that I cannot use a few thousand. —Dr. Charles F. Mc Williams, Boston, Massachusetts.

We received our 150 copies of "O. H." for February, and I think they are fine and certainly will do a great deal along the line of educational work, which we find is much needed in this city. You may send us more of them. —Dr. Walter J. Waters, Kansas City, Missouri.

The February number is a "back number" for February. Send me 100 copies for a starter.—Dr. C. C. Snodeker, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Enclosed you will find P. O. money order for February "O. H." They are EXTRA GOOD and I want some more. —Dr. J. B. Jones, Mentor, Michigan.

Your February number is certainly a splendid one to spread broadcast. —Dr. R. E. Fitch, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Enclosed you will find P. O. money order for February "O. H."—Dr. H. A. Greer, Auburn, Tennessee.

"Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin" in print again. It is exactly what I want to use elsewhere. —Dr. J. W. Foster, Dubuque, Iowa.

"Most Diseases Of Spinal Origin" is a splendid one to spread broadcast. —Dr. C. C. Snodeker, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

"Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin" is the best thing for popular reading ever published. —Dr. Leon B. Hume, Coldwater, Michigan.

"February "O. H." is one of the most complimentary articles ever written for the layman, and ought to be placed in the hands of every intelligent person in this country. —Dr. Charles J. Mays, Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania.

The article "Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin" is an excellent, and I wish to increase my order of 150 to 200 for the coming month. —Dr. Joseph C. Foster, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

"Osteopathic Health" is the best in the world, and we would recommend it beyond any other form of advertising. —Dr. George H. Hawes, Coldwater, Ohio.

The February number is a "back number" for February, and I want to have this back number containing "Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin." —Dr. J. W. Dill, Franklin, Indiana.

We have just received our February issue of "Osteopathic Health," and I think that this is the finest number ever gotten out by you, and it reflects great credit upon the author. I feel sure that the single edition will do a vast deal for the osteopathic profession in educating the people to twentieth century methods of treating disease. —Dr. J. J. Waters, Napa, California.

I have received the February journals and have also seen benefit from them, as I have already received two patients, and am very much pleased with this issue, and hope the following will be as good. —Dr. H. E. Roland, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The February "O. H." is certainly a fine one, and I heartily agree with you in that most, if not all, diseases are of spinal origin. —Dr. J. C. Goodell, Covina, California.

The February number is the finest of any series I have ever seen. Your foundation is well laid, and you have laid firmly, clinching every nail and tightening every screw. Why can't more people see it as you see it, and why can't they put it as you put it? Ah! there is the rub—it requires thought and work. All success to you. —Dr. J. W. Dill, Franklin, Indiana.

The 100 copies of the February "O. H." just recently ordered proved such a good manner that I will ask you to ship at once 500 copies more. The article is convincing and "hits the nail on the head." —Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Danville, Illinois.

"Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin" is the best thing for popular reading ever published. —Dr. Leon B. Hume, Coldwater, Michigan.

"Please send me two hundred copies of February "O. H." I consider that this is the finest number ever gotten out by you, and it reflects great credit upon the author. I feel sure that the single edition will do a vast deal for the osteopathic profession in educating the people to twentieth century methods of treating disease." —Dr. J. J. Waters, Napa, California.

"Please send me 100 copies of your number containing the 'Most Diseases Are of Spinal Origin' article. I regard that article as a first-class delineator of osteopathic principles." —Dr. A. C. Willard, Mineral, Montana.
**The Osteopathic Physician**

**English Surgeons Uphold Our Atlas Lesion Teachings**

We are indebted to Dr. A. J. Hinkelman, 36 East 16th street, Chicago, for calling our attention to the English surgeons' article on "Rotary Dislocations of the Atlas," by Edred M. Corner, M. B., F. R. C. S., and Louis T. Corner, F. R. C. S., in the Surgical Transactions, Clinical Society, London. In this article, the authors state that the case reported by Professor H. B. W. S. is a typical example of a dislocation of the atlas, which is usually accompanied by fracture of the odontoid process, and that the Osseo-Osteopathic Surgeon at St. Thomas' Hospital and assistant surgeon at the Hospital for Sick Children, London, is correct in his statement that the article has already been published in the "Annals of Surgery." January, 1907, published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. As it will not be convenient for all our readers to see this article we will give copious extracts from it but recommend every osteopath to get this number of the "Annals" to keep on file in his office. When osteopathy needs to defend its theories and practices in legislatures there is nothing like having a few standard medical authorities to refer to. That, at least, answers completely the medical insinuation that osteopaths are ignorant and crazy. We believe that the cost of a medical education would keep any but the most thinkers of M. D. -dom are just learning their osteopathic A, B, C's it's a strong point for osteopathy that it is already a few years old.

This paper is so luminous and long that we will quote from it extensively without comment. It will speak for itself.

**Rotary Dislocations of the Atlas**

In this paper there will be brought to notice a dislocation which with the modern improvements of skillgurgy will be found to be of infinitely greater importance than was the case in the olden days. In this case there is only one possible case in the first category, rotary dislocations being almost always complicated by other injuries. The whole would like to report of cases of injury between the atlas and the axis, as well as between the atlas and the occiput. Busson's case can be without doubt included in this paper. In this dislocation the affected side must run a great risk of being torn. Dupont alone has recorded its rupture.

This is but one possible example of a fatal case of rotary dislocation of the atlas, without other injury, which was recorded by Busson in 1852. The description is not perfect and it is not clear if the atlas was dislocated from the axis, though such is inferred.

1. **Rotary Dislocation of the Atlas. Busson.** (Bulletin de la Soc. Med. de Paris, 1852-53, xvii, 471.)—A youth, aged 16, was thrown against a cart, the cart fell on him. Besides the injury to the neck there was a fracture of the right leg. Death was immediate.

**Post mortem.—The muscles of the neck were badly bruised, particularly on the right side. The atlas, especially on the right lateral mass, was carried forward; its posterior face being in front of the condyle, which had slipped back. Its articular surfaces were entirely separated from that of the atlas. The occipito-condyloid ligament was profusely divided.**

In eight cases the lesion has been confirmed by an autopsy and found to be complicated by other injuries; in six the odontoid process of the atlas was broken, in one the atlas was broken, in another there was a partial dislocation of the atlas and the axis, a sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae were broken. In seven cases the lesion was apparent lateral, and in one bilateral. As the atlanto-axial joints allow considerable movement without any dislocation, it is often very difficult to decide whether the dislocation is bilateral or unilateral. This difficulty is accentuated by the fact that in some of the unilateral dislocations there is a partial dislocation of the joint of the odontoid process.

**These Injuries Not Necessarily Fatal**

Of these fatal cases, in only two did death follow soon after the accident; one in a few hours and the other in twenty hours. In the other six, death resulted after periods ranging from twenty-three days to many years—a very significant fact, as it indicates that these injuries need not be fatal and, when in the living, they are easily overlooked. Gibson's case died on the twentieth third day, from the injury. Bernstein's on the one hundred and first day, Lambotte's after fourteen months, whilst Broca's and Corner's were found accidentally after death, many years after the injury. The presence and onset of paralytic symptoms is also very noteworthy. Neglecting the two rapidly fatal cases, David's and Dupont's, among the cases produced paralysis, etc.,—i.e., spinal cord symptoms—at first. In Broca's and Corner's cases they never occurred. Gibbons' case died suddenly on the twenty-third day from a sudden increase of the dislocation, due to injudicious movements, without ever having had any paralytic symptoms. If the cervical symp- toms only at the beginning of the tenth week after the accident; Bernstein's on the seventy-first week after the accident.

**Such Dislocations May Be Overlooked.**

The absence of spinal symptoms in so many cases points to the case, with which the injury may be overlooked. The sudden death of Gibbons and the cases that may be paid for over looking it, whilst Corner's, Bernstein's and Lambotte's cases show that a guarded prognosis should be given for some time after the accident, because of the onset of myelitis.

**II. Bilateral Rotatory Dislocation of the Atlas, with Fracture of the Odontoid Process.**

Broca, in the Bulletin de la Soc. Med. de Paris, 1852-53, xviii, 471.—A youth, aged 16, was thrown on the head by a carriage, receiving a blow on the left side of his head. He was unconscious for one day and was left to the left. Up to the seventy-first day of his illness he had no spinal symptoms. Paralysis then began in the right arm, involving the muscles of the leg, black and red, rectus, and diaphragm. Death on the 101st day.

**Post mortem.—Fracture of the base of the odontoid process with callos formation which led to the compression of the cord.**

**III. Unilateral Rotatory Dislocation of the Atlas, with Fracture of the Odontoid Process.**

Corner's case, in the Bulletin de la Soc. Med. de Paris, 1852-53, xiv, 65.—A man, aged 26, was caught by a buffer in the upper sublaxation. The youth, found to be of a very strong build, had his head a little obliquely and the neck stiffly. The very vertebral artery was also ruptured.

**In**—corner's case the fracture of the odontoid process was fractured at its base, but owing to the fact that the ligaments remained intact there was no displacement of the process.

**Our author's case are reported in their proper classes.**

**Transactions, Clinical Society of London, 1852-53, xviii, 102.—A man in delirium tremens leaped from the fourth story of a building. Death resulted in a few hours. Upon postmortem examination there was considerable separation between the atlas and the axis, in order to allow for the gliding movements of these joints the ligaments are lax and free. In consequence, our heads are capable of rotation 30 degrees either side of the middle line, if any violence is applied obliquely to the head or the spine, these horizontal atlanto-axial joints will suffer the most severely. In spite of this injury, no anatomical study has been made of these joints. In this communication an attempt has been made to remedy this defect. The value of the following case is due to a dislocation which is a great deal more frequent than is thought and is by no means necessarily fatal, so that it is far more common than is generally supposed. The author reports two new cases.

**20 Subluxations Reported.**

Twenty examples of rotary dislocation of the atlas have been collected. Two belong to the author, and have not been fully reported as yet, the other eighteen have been gathered here. The extreme rarity of this dislocation is shown by the fact that in the British Isles there is a specimen, except what of St. Thomas' Hospital Medical School, London, and Dr. Breslau, who in 1888, lxxxiii, 910.—A man aged 26, was caught by a buffer in the upper sublaxation. The youth, found to be of a very strong build, had his head a little obliquely and the neck stiffly. The very vertebral artery was also ruptured. In Corner's case the fracture of the odontoid process was fractured at its base, but owing to the fact that the ligaments remained intact there was no displacement of the process.
58, rolled down a bank and lay there all night. Upon rising, he was too unsteady to walk and had to be assisted home. His head was very much sore near the chin, resting on the sternum. It was held rigidly in this position. He said that it was suffering from a pain of a burning character. There was a great prominence of the back of the neck just below the occiput. The highest cervical spine was two inches from the chin, diagnosis was made of a displacement between the atlas and axis. There was a sense of weight on the head and steady traction applied to the head, when the weight suddenly reduced with a snap. Crepitus was also felt, indicating the presence of some separation of the spines. The pains in the head went naturally into the spine. A week later he was seized with abdominal pain after eating some bread and butter. Movements in spite of efforts to prevent him, he started up and almost immediately fell back dead. Post mortem.-Considerable separation was found between the atlas and axis. The cord was tightly stretched and pulled against the anterior wall of the canal. There was no maimage to the cord. The odontoid process and part of the body of the axis was broken off and remained in its situation against the arch of the atlas, the transverse and other ligaments being intact.

Death after twenty-three days.

IX. Unilateral Dislocation of the Atlas, with Fracture of the Odontoid Process. Lambotte. (Annales et Bulletin de la Société de Medicine d’Anvers, 186, liv., 121-132.)-The fracture was produced by a simple movement of extension of the head, while the young woman was seeing. Afterwards, she suffered from pain in the head and a stiff neck. A year later she began to suffer from paralysia in the upper limbs, imperfect anaesthesia, exaggerated reflexes, etc. Death occurred about fourteen months after the injury.

Post mortem.—The odontoid process was found to be fractured across its base transversely, and repaired by some fibrous tissue. The atlas was dislocated forwards on the right side only. The transverse and check ligaments were intact.

Cases That Recovered.

Having gleaned what knowledge was possible from the records of fatal cases of rotatory dislocation of the atlas, it now remains to apply that knowledge to report cases of recovery from that injury. Ten of these have been collected—the earliest being Bayard’s, in 1870, and the latest the author’s, in 1905. Of these ten only one presented any spinal symptoms—the second case of Lamellongue; but the description is insufficient to enable it to be said to what extent. In only one is the odontoid process known to have been broken—Bayard’s case—which is striking when compared with the fact that that fracture was found in eight cases in which there was a post-mortem examination.

In Billot and Picque’s case, as in the author’s, the patient had considerable difficulty in swallowing; in my case the patient had great difficulty in opening his jaw as well. In the instance recorded by Uhde, Hagemann and Boettger’s case would have been prone to suffer from paralysis in the upper limbs, imperfect anaesthesia, exaggerated reflexes, etc. In Billot and Picque’s case, as in the author’s, the patient had considerable difficulty in swallowing; in my case the patient had great difficulty in opening his jaw as well.

In the instance recorded by Uhde, Hagemann and Boettger’s case would have been prone to suffer from the first or second cervical nerves, so rendering the pharyngeal plexus inefficient.

XI. Fracture of the Odontoid Process and Rotatory Dislocation of the Axis. Bayard. (Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, 1870, N. s., v. xxii.)—A girl, aged 16, fell from a pile of boards about five feet high, striking her head and neck. Afterwards she could not move her hands or right arm. She was treated for neuralgia pains in the neck. The head was inclined on the right and to the right; she supported it with her hand under her chin. Any attempt to rotate or move it caused great pain. No irregularity could be found in the vertebrae of the neck. She was ordered to be kept on her back as much as possible. Nine months later she walked well, but still supported her head. The head now rested on the right shoulder and the neck was much altered in shape, the irregularity giving the impression that there was a "partial luxation of the atlas and axis." She wore an apparatus to support her head for a year, at the end of which she could hold her head up and even rotate it considerably. Three years after the accident she had an abscess in the neck from which was discharged the separated odontoid process.

XII. Unilateral Rotatory Dislocation of the Atlas, Billot and Picque. (Bull. et Mem. de la Soc. de Chim. de Paris, 1869, xxvii, 23.)—A man, aged 21, fell upon his head a distance of three and one-half meters, without losing consciousness, got up and walked a hundred meters. He complained of violent pain at the nape of his neck, great difficulty in swallowing and on movement of his head. There was no paralysis or anaesthesia. The pain in the neck disappeared in about fifteen days; the dysphagia lasted a little longer. At the end of three weeks he was sent back to his regiment with only a stiff neck. The face was turned a little to the right. The upper part of the neck was deformed a little out of the median line; a prominence was visible. The spinal process of the axis was deviated a little, so that the medulla oblongata was not visible. The pain in the neck disappeared in about fifteen days; the dysphagia lasted a little longer. At the end of three weeks he was sent back to his regiment with only a stiff neck. The face was turned a little to the right. The upper part of the neck was deformed a little out of the median line; a prominence was visible. The spinal process of the axis was deviated a little, so that the medulla oblongata was not visible.

Every Osteopath knows how important it is to keep the spinal column in perfect adjustment after each treatment. The Sheldon Appliance does this perfectly.

Front View Appliance No. 1.

Every appliance I enclose my check for amount of your enclosed bill, which please return.

The Sheldon Appliance is made to order only, and after the most careful measurements made by yourself. It is absolutely firm and offers a perfect support while, at the same time, it is flexible and gives perfectly to every normal movement of the body. Easy and pleasant to wear, causes no chafing or sweating, is 100 years in advance of the usual plaster, leather and other jackets.

We will be very happy to send you our full literature, knowing that it will prove of unusual interest to you, also our Measurement Blanks. Special Terms to Osteopaths.

Dr. C. L. Nelson, Osteopathist, 7-9 City Bank Building, Logansport, Indiana.

Gentlemen,—I enclose my check for amount of your enclosed bill, which please return.

Philburt Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

The Philo-Burt Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

Gentlemen,—I have used several of your no. 1 appliances with the best of success. They give a perfect support to the spine and back and in my experience I find there are a great aid in the work of the Osteopath. I have pleasure in recommending these Appliances from my personal experience and knowledge of them, and also your company, for I have found you perfectly reliable and courteous in my dealings with you.

Very truly yours,

C. W. O'Leary, F. D. O.

Philburt Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

Dear Sirs,—I am pleased to say that I have used your appliance in both lateral and posterior spinal curvatures and the results have been very satisfactory.

Wishing you every success I am,

Very truly yours,

W. F. Porter, D. O.

Portland, Or. gom.

The Philo-Burt Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N.Y.

Gentlemen,—I have used several of your No. 1 appliances with the best of success. They give a perfect support to the spine and back and in my experience I find there are a great aid in the work of the Osteopath. I have pleasure in recommending these Appliances from my personal experience and knowledge of them, and also your company, for I have found you perfectly reliable and courteous in my dealings with you.

Very truly yours,

C. W. O'Leary, F. D. O.

Your appliance has given excellent satisfaction being just what was needed in this case.

The Philo-Burt Manufacturing Co.,

142 1st STREET, JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK.
right. The movements of flexion and extension were very limited and rotation was very incomplete. This was a prominence on the posterior wall. It was never any paralytic or anesthetic symptoms.

When his pharynx was examined, after his jaws had recovered sufficiently to enable him to open his mouth, the right side of the atlas, which was displaced forward, could be felt as a prominence on the posterior wall. The symptoms were unilateral dislocation of the atlas from the fracture of the anterior arch of the atlas. It is not clear whether the odontoid process is broken, but it was generally thought to be intact.

XIV. Unilateral Rotary Dislocation of the Atlas, Henze. (Brettsch d zur klin. Chir., 1885, xiii, 98.)—A man fell from a cherry tree, striking on his head. His head was turned to one side and his neck was stiff and immovable. He was very unconscious and had a peculiar appearance. There were no paralysis. The head was replaced when un- der anaesthesia and it was diagnosed as a "tortion luxation of the atlas." The recovery presented nothing noteworthy. Described as an example of the rotation luxation of the atlas. Two Cases of Unilateral Rotary Dislocation of the Atlas, Lanneau. (Compt. Rend. de l'Academie de Science, Paris, 1903, xxxix, 406-6.) Case I—A child, 8 to 9 years of age, hung himself accidentally whilst playing. There was no paralysis. The head was replaced when under anaesthesia and the child made an uninterrupted recovery.

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Numerous cases of unilateral rotary dislocation of the atlas on the axis have been reported in the literature. The diagnosis is based on the clinical symptoms and the radiographic findings. The treatment involves closed reduction and immobilization in a cervical collar. The prognosis is generally good, with most patients achieving a full recovery.
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EDITORIAL

"How to the time, let's chip in and whistle, boys!

D. O. Treats Small Pox and Bluffs Board of Health.

I DID not get around to giving you a report on my smallpox cases last month, so I will do it now. On the 27th of November I was called to see a woman twenty years of age. I found her suffering with a severe headache, backache and pain in stomach, also constipated; fever 102°. I thought at first I had a case of a grippe. I called next day and found no changes. On the third day she had more fever and was a little delirious. On the morning of the fourth day I noticed a very fine rash on her forehead. As there had been several cases of so-called "smallpox" in a neighboring town, I came to the conclusion that was what my patient had. On the fifth day she was broken out quite badly across the forehead, on her wrists and chest and in the month, but felt fine in other respects, having no ache or pain. She was able to be around the house.

I did not treat her any more, but at the start I treated the bowels and kidneys very thoroughly, ordered hot drinks and somnifem for bowels. She is well and without a pit-to-day.

I have had three other cases since and they all did finely.

When I first noticed the rash I reported the case to the town board of health, disinsected myself and all of my linen every time I went into the house. I reported the case one afternoon and the next morning the president of the board of health called on me in person and said I could do one of three things—be vaccinated, be quarantined, or get out of town—and he gave me till noon to decide. I asked him what my state certificate meant if he were going to use such measures as that. He did not answer, but left the office and told me to report to him. I went to see my attorney. He informed me that I was on the right side and to pay no attention, but to go on with my practice the same as ever. At his advise I wrote Dr. J. A. Egan, Secretary of State Board of Health, and asked him if such measures could be enforced. He answered no reply. I did not contract the disease or carry it to any other person.


4th of July Joke.

Watte—"By the way, what is 'tetanus' derived from?"
O'Proudly—"Immature patriotism, mostly."

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Here's to a United Society in Chicago.

BY GEO. H. CARPENTER, D. O., M. D., Chicago.

THERE seems to be a general feeling among Chicago osteopaths that we who represent osteopathy in the Chicago Osteopathic and the Chicago Cook County Society with all the other osteopaths of "GreatEST Chicago" at hall 901, Masonic Temple, Saturday night, February 1, Dr. Egan has been invited to deliver his stereopticon lecture on osteopathic-nervo-physic anatomy and the principles governing the structures and functions of the body. It will occupy just 45 minutes and promises to be a helpful thing to every practitioner. Light refreshments will be served.

It is proposed as a feature of this gathering—which is levity is to be as important a topic as practical considerations. We have an introduction committee operate at one part of the program who will call to feet every O. present and announce his name and location. In this manner is designed to introduce all the members of the profession to each other in "GreatEST Chicago." No very definite plans have yet been proposed for merging the two societies but it is certainly in the air. The members of both societies, really to forget the central body were to result we could have a society at least as grand as the Greater New York Society—which is considered in Gotham as the pattern of all others. Our excellents are not few who believe it would be superlatively better. Even the name is thought to be prophetic."GreatEST Chicago"

One plan suggested is that four presiding officers be elected for the year who shall serve in turn and that these be constituted a committee to boost the programs, attendance and work of the society all year.

Another thing is certain: Everybody is sick of the disjointed osteopathic ranks and divided programs in Chicago and Illinois, and it is expected that everybody will come together and do something. It is only a matter of time for us to get the things we want. In the near future committees appointed from the osteopaths of "Greatest Chicago" will be organized, and the Illinois bill, which has been approved and recommended for passage by the legislative committees of the A.O.P.A. and the Illinois State Board, which can be called a joint meeting of the members of the Chicago Osteopathic and the Chicago Cook County Society and constitutes a committee to boost the programs, attendance and work of the society all year.

THE ILLINOIS BILL TO BE PUSHED.

ALL factions in the state of Illinois have agreed harmoniously upon a legislative program of osteopathic examination which has been approved upon and recommended for passage by the legislative committees of the above societies. Among the important measures which will be introduced in the legislature of this state is the bill to establish a Board of Osteopathic Examiners to be known as "The Illinois State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration," consisting of five (5) members, whose term of office shall expire one (1),
two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5) years respectively from the date of the examination; and he shall annually thereafter appoint one member for five (5) years to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of office of the outgoing member of the board. No person who is not a graduate of a reputable school or college of osteopathy, having a course of at least two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5) years respectively, shall be appointed a member of said board, and who has not been a member in good standing of the State of Illinois and been engaged in the active practice of osteopathy for at least ten (10) years, shall be considered for appointment.

The Governor shall, immediately after the appointment of said board, appoint from among its members a president, secretary and treasurer of the board, and such officers shall hold their office during the pleasure of said board. The board shall keep a record of all its proceedings, and also a register of all applicants for license, together with a record showing their ages, time spent in the study of osteopathy, and the location of all colleges granting to such applicants degrees to acquire a satisfactory understanding of such courses to be given within anyone year to the class of students in the junior class of an accredited high school in this State, including one or more years in Latin.

The board shall have power to require the examination of all applicants for a license to practice osteopathy. The examination shall be held at such place or places as the board shall designate, to examine applicants to practice osteopathy in this State, and shall require that license to such applicants as shall satisfactorily pass the examination. Applicants are of good moral character, are graduates of recognized colleges of osteopathy requiring a three years' course of nine (9) months each, and all of whom have passed two (2) of such courses to be given within any two (2) years, who shall have for admission thereto a preliminary education equivalent to and the same as that required of all junior class of an accredited high school in this State, including one or more years in Latin.

Section 5. The board shall have power to require the examination of all applicants for a license to practice osteopathy, which license, after the payment of the fees hereinafter provided, shall be granted to any applicant who shall have passed the examination and meet all the requirements prescribed by said board; provided, said applicants are of good moral character, are graduates of recognized colleges of osteopathy, and of whom have passed two (2) of such courses to be given within any two (2) years, who shall have for admission thereto a preliminary education equivalent to and the same as that required of all junior class of an accredited high school in this State, including one or more years in Latin.

Section 6. The board shall have power to require the examination of all applicants for a license to practice osteopathy, which license, after the payment of the fees hereinafter provided, shall be granted to any applicant who shall have passed the examination and meet all the requirements prescribed by said board; provided, said applicants are of good moral character, are graduates of recognized colleges of osteopathy, and of whom have passed two (2) of such courses to be given within any two (2) years, who shall have for admission thereto a preliminary education equivalent to and the same as that required of all junior class of an accredited high school in this State, including one or more years in Latin.

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Section 9. Any person, in this State, who shall practice osteopathy from the Osteopathic State Board, shall have his registration and registration and registration shall have it recorded in the office of the county clerk in which the place of his practice is located, the date of recording shall be endorsed thereon. Any person practicing in another county shall record the same in the office of the county clerk in which the place of his practice is located, and the time in which he or she practices. The county clerk shall keep a record of all persons who shall have been licensed for practice osteopathy, and shall furnish to the board a certificate of the Illinois Osteopathic Association, to the board and the payment of a registration fee of fifteen dollars ($15.00).

Section 10. Every person holding a license to practice osteopathy from the Osteopathic State Board, shall, on every second Sunday of the month, keep in a book provided for the purpose a complete list of all osteopathic certificates recorded by him with the date of issue of the license.

Section 11. The State Auditor shall make a report of its proceedings to the General Assembly, together with his necessary expenses; provided, such expenses shall be paid. The board shall make a report of its proceedings to the General Assembly, together with his necessary expenses; provided, such expenses shall be paid. The board shall make a report of its proceedings to the General Assembly, together with his necessary expenses; provided, such expenses shall be paid. The board shall make a report of its proceedings to the General Assembly, together with his necessary expenses; provided, such expenses shall be paid. The board shall make a report of its proceedings to the General Assembly, together with his necessary expenses; provided, such expenses shall be paid.
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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

few lines jotted down, but just a desire to invite free discussion as to what is most needed to keep our tow-line taut and strong, so we may continue to follow the osteopathic star to its haven of truth—when we hope to realize to the fullest a knowledge of man in health and in disease.

In caring for a case of supplicative kidney or peritonitis in inflammation, one cannot be enough at sea to serious conditions within and no local manipulation can be borne by the subject; but great comfort is given and convalescence has followed gradual spinal extension from the fourth to twelfth dorsal with correction of costal-vertebral malalignments.

It is often stated that no bony lesion existed—that none could be found. It would be safe to wager that were we to examine ten so-called healthy subjects in Dr. A. T. Still's presence and find even one of them really correct in spinal adjustment he would rap our knuckles and proceed to find every one of them at fault in some particular, even while well and in good satisfactory health.

Dr. McNarry hits a responsive chord in stating his opinion of our field being without limit, that fact burns itself into us the closer we follow true osteopathic pathways. Putting effect before cause will obscure our vision lamentedly. Also, all must feel elated on reading his comment on the complaint of our proposition being too simple and his recommendations to those afraid of hard work. Too many cases are heard of and bring to mind the complaint of one of our practitioners who stated that he seemed to have lost interest in a case just as soon as he had paid for a course of treatment.

Let us hope for much such discussion in The O. P. and other journals along these lines. Much good must result.

Dr. Pearson Killed.

(Continued from page 3.)

narrowly escaped the same fate by jumping. Dr. Pearson was 35 years old and a native of Iowa Falls, Iowa. Resolutions of sorrow and sympathy to the bereaved family were passed by the local osteopaths. Dr. Pearson was a member of the Atlas Club.

New York Again in Action.

It was announced at Albany, Jan. 11, that Chairman Whitney of the Public Health committee would introduce his measure offered last year to create a state board of M. D.'s exclusively as a slap at the osteopaths. Our valiant champion, Senator Hinman, on Jan. 22, introduced his measure again and he is quoted as believing this year it will be successful. The New York Times has admitted to its columns one communication favorable to osteopathy (Jan. 20) in the nature of a protest by a layman against trying to shut out osteopathy—so that much has been gained.

"Hubbie" Can't Get Any Money.

Frank M. Strickland, of Joplin, Mo., got a temporary injunction in the local courts Dec. 14, preventing his wife, Dr. Oetla M. Strickland, from withdrawing from the Citizens' State Bank any part of a deposit of $3,000, alleged to be a joint account, until he could secure an accounting and get his partnership share of the money. Although he is not an osteopath at all he alleged that his wife had kept the books while "he gave his time exclusively to practice" and that now she never could get an accounting, while Mrs. Strickland threatened to oust him, leave the state, take the money, etc.

Dr. Strickland herself came back at that kind of talk by getting an injunction to prevent Mr. Strickland from entering her office. She alleged that he had been practicing deception upon her patients by professing to be an osteopath and was collecting fees as such to the injury of her own practice. Dr. Strick-
land is an A. S. O., graduate of 1899 and has been practicing in Jolliphen since graduating.

Our January Hearing in Congress.

They have been busy in the District of Columbia this month. If you want to know what they did get your congressman to send you a copy of the January 17, 1915, bill on S. 521. This is Senator Foraker’s senate bill to regulate the practice of osteopathy in the District of Columbia. It describes in a forty-page booklet and contains everything said and a copy of all the existing osteopathic laws in the Union. Among the talkers for us were Mr. Tufts, father of Dr. E. Tufts, and Dr. Charles Hazzard of New York City, while against us were ex-Surgeon-General of the United States Army and a dozen other M. D.’s.

Limber Up For Fight in Pennsylvania.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association have presented the profession in the Keystone State with a draft of the bill which the association will again present at this session, to be accompanied by a five-page closely typewritten letter of explanation and exhortation which covers the ground fully.

President O. J. Snyder writes:

“The salient features of the bill are: 1st. That the medical council, under whose supervision licenses are issued, is composed of five lay officers and three medical representatives, viz., one representing the allopathic board, one the homeopathic and one the eclectic. Should our bill become a law the president of our board would be the representative of the allopathic board. This makes the council a body of eight and no one medical school has more than one vote out of the eight, five votes being laymen’s votes. Hence there could never be a predicter worked out against the osteopaths under such a board.

2d. The course of instruction will have to consist of at least three years of regular work and a postgraduate course. Six months a year to be the minimum. All colleges are providing such a course. The redeeming point is that the bill provides that a Post-Graduate course may be accepted for the fourth year.

“My circular letter to the profession presents our stand. We are unanimous, practically.”

Dr. Teall Leads Oregon On.

The fifth annual convention of the Oregon Osteopathic Association was held in Portland, January 12, 1907, and was well attended. Our legislature convened on January 14, so the question of a protective law overshadowed all else. Dr. Chas. C. Teall, who has come all the way from New York to lead our fight, made several addresses, urging diligence and cooperation, and reviewing the history of efforts in other states. Talk, “Education of the Laity,” Dr. F. E. Moore; “Frequency and Length of Treatment,” Dr. G. L. Gates; Operative Technique for Correcting Lesions and Diseases Caused by Same: Dr. A. S. Northrup; “Case Report and Discussion,” Dr. H. H. Bowers; “First and Second Ribs,” Dr. H. F. Leonard; “Case Report and Discussion,” Dr. M. G. E. Bennett; “Eleventh and Twelfth Ribs,” Dr. B. P. Shepherd; “Case Report and Discussion,” Dr. J. H. Willard; “Examinations, Case Report and Discussion,” Dr. C. C. Teall. Clinics by Drs. F. J. Barr, Dr. H. V. Adix and Dr. C. C. Teall. Address by Dr. C. C. Teall.

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The Osteopathic Physician

A. O. A. up in Massachusetts.

Firmly believing that the best interests of osteopathy and the perpetuation of the same as a distinct system can only be preserved by having within the control of the osteopathic profession, I have introduced a bill in the present legislature, which is the bill recommended by the American Osteopathic Association, adapted to the conditions that seem to appear in Massachusetts. Briefly stated, the bill calls for a separate board of osteopathic examiners; takes care of the present practitioners on the same basis that the medical practitioners were taken care of when their board was created; provides fully for the appointing members on the board, rules for guidance, compensation; declares the practice of osteopathy not to be the practice of medicine within the meaning of the existing medical law, prohibits the use of drugs or performing major surgery by osteopaths (same as New York bill); in fact covers all points in order to have a separate osteopathic board. I have every reason to believe that the measure will become a law if the profession will do its part. Osteopathy can only be preserved as a distinct method, system or science of treating diseases or conditions of the human body, by having its future in the control of its friends. The following names appeared on the list of those for the above legislation: F. A. Dementte, Ralph A. Smith, Franklin Hudson, A. F. McWilliams, J. A. McDonald, Francis E. Byrkit, J. L. Sartwell, George E. Schwamb, Arthur Haskins, A. Duke Durham, H. C. Kennington, and George W. Goode—Arthiine Miller Lane, D. O., Boston, Mass.

D. O.’s Prepare to Capture Norfolk.

President Ellis of the A. O. A. and the national executive committee and Virginia D. O.’s met at Norfolk, Va., December 29, to make arrangements for the big meeting of the profession and association next summer at Norfolk. The Jamestown Exposition Company entertained the visitors at lunch at the Virginia Club. The Inside Inn will be our rendezvous. The visitors included Dr. F. A. Ellens, present of Boston, Mass.; Dr. George W. Font, of Richmond; Dr. Earl S. Willard, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Edward S. Shackelford, of Richmond; Dr. W. L. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. F. Link, of Knoxville, Tenn. These gentlemen, with the exception of President Ellis, are from the national executive committee. A letter with Dr. Charles Carter, of Danville, and Dr. Schumate, of Lynchburg, and Dr. Kibbler, of Staunton, and of which committee Dr. Willard, of this city, was made chairman. During the visit these officials were the guests of Dr. William D. Willard, who was the chairman of the executive committee. Dr. Willard entertained the visitors at an elaborate dinner at the Monticello Hotel Sunday evening.

Bugles Blow Beloit.

Bugles are blowing big business at Beloit for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Osteopathic Association, Feb. 21 and 22. Hotel Hilton, headquarters. Features: Research is to be the keynote of the Beloit meeting, and let it be known that the committee on practice of osteopathy is straining every effort to bring to the convention something of original research on the part of our own members. What the committee has, or will attain in this direction, remains to be seen.

A question congress will be conducted during the course of the session, and any having questions upon which they desire information communicate at once with Dr. J. E. Matson. Dr. Carl P. McConnell will present his pathological researches by means of stereopticon. Dr. J. Foster McNary will present and discuss "Differential Diagnosis" from the viewpoint of osteopathic surgery. Clinics will form an important feature of
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

YE OSTEOPATHIC MUSE CONTESTS FOR A PRIZE.

(Continued from page 2.)

sum folks want gold an' dimonds rain an' awto-kars an' crowns an' falm but somehow I don't seem to kair fer money an' a world-none nam! I'd ruther B a boy in Fall than R a plent or a king fer that's th' time fer boys to haul In knuts an' leaves—ah—everything!

When it Comes to Babies.

By M. E. Charles, D. O., Kirkville.

Shakespeare was great, also was Caesar, But neither can rank in the same class with me, sir. There's room for discussion, but no need for quarrel; Both great in their way—and I grant them their laurels; But in my own line, man give me no life or maybe— I'm High Cockerlorum when it sits down to babies!

The Whirligig of Going Some.

By Charles Clayton Teall, D. O., U. S. A.

The man who wii—O, honor him well! And give him the praise that's due! But don't forget the other who fell Ere over his dreams came true; Yes, honor the man whose will prevailed, Who baffled despair and doubt! But give one thought to the man who failed. The fellow that's down and out!

A Check on Damnation.

By F. P. Young, D. O., Kirkville.

My name is Young, but I'm old in knowledge, And I cut some ice at the "mother" college; If it wasn't for me (my honest opinion) The "profesh" would go to a warmer dominion.

Communion.

By Samuel R. Landes, Grand Rapids, Mich.

In the good old summer time The couple hugged the shore; But now the bout is put away. By the grate they hug some more!

1. Osteopathy
2. A Careful Diet
3. A Powerful Antiseptic

M Y antiseptic treatment for skin diseases has been time-tried and tested. My last booklet, sent on request, proves what we can do along this line.

The antiseptic is made as a liquid, and as an ointment, and until further notice I will continue to send 10 of the usual $1.00 packages for $5.00. The patient should be required to pay $1.00 a package in each instance.

DR. R. H. WILLIAMS, OSTEOPATHIST
618 NEW RIDGE BUILDING KANSAS CITY, MO.
Systems for the D. O.

Do you know that system in a physician's office is as vital—as beneficial—as profitable as a business or commercial house? You have your records, your correspondence, your account to keep them in shape so that you can lay your hands on them at any minute—so you can refer to them to-morrow or a year from to-morrow, just as easily as you can to-day. For good system pays."

THERE IS A SHAW-WALKER WAY TO DO IT

Ask about it. Learn to-day. Don't go on in the same old loose time-worn way. If a business house can be systematic, so can you. Send to-day and find out how. Just sign your name and tell us what you want to know about:

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How to classify information about diseases
How to keep a card system
How to remember the little things
How to file and answer correspondence

In fact, how to systematize your entire work. And it costs only a red stamp to learn all this. Write your name in the blank space, cut out this advertisement, and return it to us to-day, now, while you have it in mind.

THE SHAW-WALKER COMPANY, Muskegon, Mich.
BRANCH OFFICE AT CHICAGO, MARQUETTE BUILDING

Life's Blessings.
By Arthur G. Hilldrath, D. O., St. Louis.

Christmas is over. Election is nigh. Pleas pass the drum stick—And cranberry pie!

It is Fate.
By William D. McNary, D. O., Milwaukee, Wis.
The city where I live's a whirl, One couldn't ask for more—There's only one thing that I miss: I haven't got a "girl."

Anatomy as She is Taut.
By W. R. Laughlin, D. O., Los Angeles.
My name is Billie Laughlin and I teach Anatomy—Of all cadaver experts on the sod, You can get em cards and spades and stake your hat on me: And I'll beat the combination forty rod!

Modestissimus.
Anonymously Written, Boston, Mass. There's much, perhaps, to expect from me, sir, (I'm heir to my name from immortal Caesar.) But my modesty, sir why, none can surpass it! So, you're with a blush, Fred Julius Fandot.

La Grippe—You Charm'!
By G. A. Wheeler, D. O., Boston, Mass. I cannot sig the old soes I dug long ago, For heart ad voice would fail me. 'Tis nought because I've lost the words. The tunes are sweet as old; I cannot sig the old soes. I've got too bad a cold.

Rate Card for Osteopathic Health
25 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, $1.30.
50 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, $2.10.
75 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, $3.10 on single order, $2.70 on annual contract.
100 copies per month, with envelopes, on yearly contract, $3.00; on six months contract, $2.25; on single order, $3.50. Expressage extra.
It costs 25 cents to mail 100 copies to most points east of the Rocky mountains. Highest rate in United States, 75 cents.
50 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, $2.50; on six months contract, $2.25; single order, $3.00; expressage extra.
1,000 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, $12.50; single order, $10.00; expressage extra.

WHERE THE LESION IS AT.
By Harry M. Still D. O., Kirkville.
You ask who I am? Well, by the great Sam, Go chuck yourself into a river! With all of my fame, You don't know my name! Why, man, some one is wrong with your liver!

Who Will Decide?
By C. L. Rider, D. O., Detroit, Mich. Our name, be Jing, she's "Ryder," No name can stand beside her, Although it will. Except "Doc," Bill. It's a question to decide, sir.

The Season's Woes.
The man who rocked the boat is gone. My, ain't that pretty nice? But how another causes tears By skating on thin ice!

Epitaph of a Patient.
Beneath this stone, a lump of clay. Lies Uncle Peter Daniels, Who, early in the month of May, Took off his winter fannings.

McCONNELL & TEALL
Announce the publication of the third edition of
McCONNELL'S
Practice of Osteopathy
Completely rewritten and revised, containing much new and original matter from authentic sources never before published.
Price, full cloth, $5; half morocco, $6 net
Order from your dealer.

JANUARY presents the public with the Osteopath's best lightning bolt of argument in the wintry season, namely, a convincing talk on pneumonia. It's entitled

An Insurance Policy Against Pneumonia
It's 54 pages long, and in the editor's most forcible style, both to get attention and carry conviction. It's a fine article and will interest everybody. You can acquire with this number the following articles in this issue are:


Begin the New Year right; using 100 a month of this issue. Order early. The edition will not last.
THE OSTEOPHYSICIAN

Dr. C. C. Kellogg from Gold City, Ky., to Blooming Grove, Tex.

Dr. W. H. Eckett, who will take a well-earned vacation for a month.

Dr. Ella Quinn of Baltimore, Md., is located at 1838, Fla., for the winter. Dr. Quinn is enjoying the best of health, is busy, and will welcome all osteopathic patients intending to visit St. Augustine.

Dr. J. D. Stover's office is doing a large business.

Dr. A. C. Reynolds from 907, The Ida, to 1030 W. 29th street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. C. K. Hale from 1784 Turk street, San Francisco, Calif., to 1784 Turk street.

Dr. L. S. Keyes from Millar, Minn., to Hinde, Ind., to his old practice.

Dr. S. H. D. C. H. de L. of Des Moines, Iowa, has removed to 32 Steele block, to 32 Steele block.

Dr. W. A. Gravett from Troy, Ohio, to hand-sawing.

Dr. H. W. Fletcher from 42 Monroe street, to 42 Monroe street.

Send Your Tubercular Patients to Roswell, New Mexico

"The Roswell Tent City and Sanitarium" is an osteopathic institution where the benefits of the best climate on earth are combined with the comforts of city life. It makes the mistake of keeping your tubercular patients north until it is too late for climatic changes to benefit. Patients are charged $15 per week for board, lodging, osteopathic treatments and supervision, or $10 per week without treatment. Write for details.

C. L. PARSONS, D. O.
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

A DIME IN PRICE, A DOLLAR IN QUALITY

The National Visitor A WHOLE YEAR FOR 10 CENTS

Call in Its Various Modifications. Almost everything relating to the structure of the will was clearly illustrated. It is intended to follow this lecture by a symposium on the Physiology of the Will. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Wm. C. Luck, a naturalist from Ceylon.

WANT ADS.

Note.—Wants of all sorts printed in this department. Send your ad, for you, using an assumed name, receive answers, get a list of osteopaths by state, and keep your identity concealed to all except your correspondent. Announcements of Help Wanted and Fields Open to Practitioners are printed free.

FOR SALE—ONE EXTRA FINE CHATTANOOGA OPERATOR. Cheap for cash. Address 127 care O. P.

FOR SALE—SIX YEARS ESTABLISHED practice. Good Utah town. Best of reasons for selling. Address 122, care O. P.

FOR SALE— "TRACTION COUCH" FOR Spinal Extension. Good as new. Will sell cheap. If contemplating buying one, write 124 care O. P.

FOR SALE—PRACTICE, OFFICE AND FURNISHINGS in New York State. Excellent opportunity for Stockholder. Address S. C. Woodhall, D. O., Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT BY a man osteopathic for a short time. Address 135, care O. P. to keep your identity concealed to all except your correspondent.


FOR SALE—PRACTICE, OFFICE AND APARTMENT furniture in New York City. Splendid location. Good opening for man and wife. (Osteopaths.) Address 135, care O. P.

FIELDS—WANTED AND FOR SALE—THE O. P. is informed of good locations not listed above. Also of practices for sale and of parties wishing to buy. Information cheerfully furnished.

WANTED—NEW YORK OSTEOPATH, dissatisfied with legislative uncertainty, would like to hear of any opening in state having laws. Position as assistant or partner preferred. Address 135, care O. P.

FOR SALE—GOOD PRACTICE AND OFFICE furniture in Central Michigan town. 15,000 people to draw from and no competition. Will sell cheap. Address 129, care O. P.

PARTNER WANTED FOR LIFE AND PRACTICE. Age 45 years. Experienced, capable, bootstrap, rather good looking and making claims to have handled cases. Is tired of single life and hustling to make her own way. In short, is a fine osteopath and desires to form partnership with a strong D. O. in a city that seems to offer a chance.

Dr. C. M. Case from 42 Steele block, to 6 Century building, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. H. W. Sturck from Montgomery City, Missouri, to the Fletcher Salmons building, corner 6th and Broadway, to the Empire building, 16th and Broadway, to 342-9 Auditorium building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. C. H. Morris from 258 Western avenue, to 242 Telephone building, York street, Blue Island, Ill.

Dr. W. J. Hayden from 332 W. 5th street, to 221 W. 5th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. W. E. Swan from 392 Franklin street, Clarksville, Tenn., to 414 Jackson building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. J. Porter McCormick from 150 Highland avenue, to 566-097 Lawrence Savings & Trust building, New York, N. Y.

Dr. W. R. Ryars from the Kuhn building, to the Fine Savings building, 5th and "D" street, San Diego, Cal.

Dr. C. H. Ahlstrom, from 1157 Broadway, to the Empire building, 14th and Glenarm streets, Chicago, Ill.

Married.

Dr. Luella May Chaney to Dr. Henry George Wolf, at Philadelphia, Pa., February 14th.

Dr. Sophya M. Heineinan, to Dr. A. V. Barnett from Waterville, Minn., November 29th.

Miss Rhoda Culbertson of Westfield, N. J., to Dr. H. E. Knoller, of Canton, Ohio, at Canton, Ohio, December 31st.

Dr. Harriet Wilson of Aurora, Ill., to Dr. H. E. Worster, of Canton, Ohio, at Canton, Ill., December 16th.

Marry Esther Baker to Dr. Clarence M. Perry, Austin, Texas. Will be at home after the 25th of January at Mrs. E. K. Baker's residence, 904 Market Park, Austin, Texas.

Borns.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Carbondale, Pa., November 6th, a son.

Died.

Dr. Byrd Van Velsor, of Kansas City, brother of Dr. J. W. Van Velsor, of Kansas City, Mo. D. M. E. Pearson, of Louisville, Ky., being struck by a car, was killed on the street.

Dr. L. D. Hickman at Princeton, Ill., January 6th, after a lingering illness. Burial occurred at Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. Cash, mother of Mrs. Wm. R. Laughlin and Dr. Warren C. Cash, of Orangevale, California, January 16th, of heart failure. Interment was at St. Louis.