

MRS. EMMA FLEISSNER
Suffered Over Two Years—Health Was
In a Precarious Condition—Caused
By Pelvic Catarrh.



**HEALTH AND STRENGTH
RESTORED BY
PE-RU-NA.**

Mrs. Emma Fleissner, 1412 Sixth
Ave., Seattle, Wash., Worthy Treasurer
Sons of Temperance, writes:

"I suffered over two years with ir-
regular and painful periods. My health
was in a very precarious condition and
I was anxious to find something to re-
store my health and strength.

"I was very glad to try Peruna and
delighted to find that it was doing me
good. I continued to use it a little over
three months and found my troubles re-
moved.

"I consider it a splendid medicine
and shall never be without it, taking a
dose occasionally when I feel run-
down and tired."

Our files contain thousands of testi-
monials which Dr. Hartman has re-
ceived from grateful, happy women
who have been restored to health by
his remedy, Peruna.

Earthquake in Chili.

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Melipilla, with 3300 inhabi-
tants; Casa Blanca, with 1500,
and San Miguel are reported in
ruins, with heavy loss of
life and the thousands of ir-
jured suffering for attention.

One of the largest towns
outside of Valparaiso from
which reports have been re-
ceived is Los Andes, with a
population of 7000, and the
message says this city is in
ruins, and not a structure re-
mains. Numerous other towns
and settlements some distance
from Valparaiso are known
to have suffered terribly, but
detailed reports may not be
received for many days. The
coast country from the Pacific
to the Andes mountains has
been twisted and torn by the
earthquakes, and not a town
or city escaped serious dam-
age.

Valparaiso devastation is
about complete, and the fires
are under control, because
they have burned themselves
out. The fireman and police
and soldiers worked faithfully
against the greatest odds, but
only the soldiers, who were
under discipline, could be de-
pended upon. The others
were interested in the welfare
of their families and the sav-
ing of human lives. The
modera Valparaiso is practi-
cally in ruins, and the loss of
life is still very indefinite,
but two reports give esti-
mates of 5000 in city, with
over 500 known bodies, while
the injured will number as
many more.

No estimate of the loss of
life outside Valparaiso and
Santiago are beyond the
words, "many thousands."
It may be ten or it may be
25,000. Property losses will
aggregate \$300,000,000 or
more, according to a flash to
a London bank.

The terror-stricken and
suffering inhabitants of Val-
paraiso and the smaller towns



Court House, Marshall.

are in need of food and cloth-
ing, and it is impossible to
secure relief from neighbor-
ing cities and towns because
they are all in need of help
and communication is cut off.
Alleged dispatches from vari-
ous points purporting to come
from Valparaiso are fakes,
because Valparaiso is cut off
from the other towns and
the cable buried in the moun-
tain connecting Santiago with
other points and also Buenos
Ayres has been disabled by
the tremor.

The Opening of Schools.

Teachers and school officers
should get everything in
readiness for school at least a
week before school opens.
Clean house, cut weeds, see
that good water may be had,
burn trash, make premises
sanitary and avoid malaria
and other diseases due to
unclean surroundings.

The teacher should become
acquainted in the district be-
fore the opening day of school
and have the classification of
the school well in hand. Get
ready. Don't waste the first
week of school getting ready.
See that blackboards, library
and other supplies are ready
for use. A good start means
a good school.

Parents should get every-
thing in readiness to start
every child on the first day.
Few children are bright
enough to lose several weeks
at opening and then keep up
with the work. Much of the
dislike of school is due to get-
ting a poor start. As a rule
those who start late can least
afford to miss a day. Self
interest should prompt par-
ents to make some sacrifice
to give the children the most
favorable opportunities. For
those who have not such in-
terest the law comes in to
compel attendance.

The compulsory attendance
law should be strictly com-
plied with. If the law is a
necessary one, every good
citizen should see that it is
enforced. If it is unnecessary
it should be repealed. All
children between 8 and 14
years must attend some
school for half a term. No one
can be excused for half a term

until he has already attended.
The compulsory law increas-
ed the enrollment and attend-
ance last year. All districts
have had time now to prepare
for it and it is expected that
a better showing will be made
this year.

The law compels school
boards to publish a synopsis
of the "Attendance Law" in
the newspapers or to post
notices. If boards do not
promptly attend to it, editors
should call the attention of
the board to the law. The
State Superintendent of pub-
lic schools distributed 75,000
such notices to the county
commissioners and superin-
tendents last spring to be
used now. A failure to pub-
lish or post notices does not
excuse any parent for non-
compliance with the law.

There are several matters
of minor importance that call
for careful attention. If text
books are changed at all it
should be at the opening of
school. Good judgment will
decide to make no changes
now. Wait until after the
meeting of the next legisla-
ture. The State Superinten-
dent's supply of school laws
and state courses of study is
exhausted. Forty thousand
copies of each have been dis-
tributed in the last three
years. It is well to leave a
revision of these until after
the next legislature and to
the new state superintendent
to be elected in November.

Respectfully,

W. T. Carrington,
State Supt. Public Schools.

He Wanted Blacking

Jacob Riis has a story of a
little lad who shines for a liv-
ing. This boy goes to a mis-
sion Sunday, and was keenly
disappointed when, at Christ-
mas time, his gift from the
tree turned out to be a copy
of Browning's poems.

Next Sunday, however, the
superintendent announced
that any child not pleased
with his gift could have it ex-
changed. Jimmie marched
boldly to the front with his.

"What have you there, Jim-
mie?"
"Browning."
"And what do you want in
exchange?"
"Blacking!" — Harper's
Weekly.

Dr. Nuckles & Nuckles

**Graduates of Old Dr. Still,
the Founder of Osteopathy.
Practiced Here the Past
7 Years.**

Osteopathy is a new sys-
tem of healing, discovered by
Dr. A. T. Still, of Kirksville,
Mo., in 1874. It is a com-
mon-sense method of treating
disease, without the use of
drugs or knife, by keeping all
of the natural mechanical rela-
tions of all body-parts intact.
Practically all disease is
made possible to happen in a
given individual, because
some of these mechanical re-
lations have somehow been
disturbed. Most diseases
are of spinal origin. The
spine is the wonder of the
body osteopathically.

What then is the funda-
mental conception of osteop-
athy? That abnormal
functioning of the body is of
necessity dependent upon
structural defect; that the
form of structural alteration
first in order of occurrence is
mechanical displacement, de-
rangement in relationship,
mal-adjustment of parts and
that such mechanical disorder
serves to obstruct nerves or
blood vessels, thereby pre-
venting nutrition, distur-
bances of function result,
which, if not checked, lead
finally to the visible, palpable
deteriorations in form known
as "organic lesions" thus the
earliest and commonest cause,
disease, is affirmed to be, not
a change in the substance of
one's tissues, but a distur-
bance in their relative arrange-
ment.

How does the osteopathic
physician treat the body so as
to restore health? By scien-
tific manipulations skillfully
applied upon a basis, of a
correct knowledge of the hu-
man anatomy, restoring the
body to a normal adjustment
in its deranged parts which
are also in accordance with
the principles of advanced
physiology, controlling both
the nerve force and blood
supply, coupled with correct
diet, rational habits and
sanitary environments, which
may or may not be used, ac-

ording to case in hand.

Is osteopathy massage? No,
absolutely no! Osteopathy is
unlike massage as the art
of sculpturing is unlike the
trade of hewing pavement
stones. Osteopathy is a
science and an art, reason-
for the obstructions and re-
moves them, looks for the
cause—lets the symptoms
which massage works on take
care of themselves.

Is osteopathic treatment in-
delicate in the treatment of
women? Not in the least,
examinations and treatments
are made with the patient
wearing a loose-fitting gown
instead of tight-fitting cloth-
ing and corsets, the manipu-
lations are not made in direc-
t contact with the patient's
body, but through ample
clothing (such is the teaching
and practice of osteopaths of
recognized schools.)

Are osteopaths taught to
use drugs in any of their
schools that are recognized
by the profession? No, no
for remedial purposes, but
as antidotes for poisons and
antiseptics and anesthetics
we are taught.

The osteopathic physician
looks upon a sick person as a
mechanist looks upon a ma-
chine that fails to work. We
look for the "cause" and fix
it by removing the obstruction,
then the body by nature does
its work properly. In every
diseased condition there are
obstructions to the blood and
nerves to parts affected.

Osteopathic practice is reg-
ulated by laws in thirty of the
states, practiced in every
state in the union, advocated by
most influential people, where
ever it is known and practiced
according to the principles
laid down by the founder.

Osteopathy in the state of
Missouri is on the same level
with other schools of healing.
Our course of study is as
complete as that of any school
covering a period of three
years. Now, when you want
to know more about the
science just ask one who
knows and they will explain
any questions. And don't
ask other people or other
physicians as they don't
know, not having studied it.
We will take pleasure in ex-
plaining any questions con-
cerning our treatment or in
regard to any kind of a case.

Osteopathy is something
that can be explained, as it is
based upon facts concerning
a normal body, the make up,
and function of each part of
the body and the relation of
one to the other. Our work
is accomplished by finding the
cause and then "fixing" it, by
working through the blood
and nerve systems to the part
that is affected, all portions
and organs of the body can
thus be treated.

Dr. Nuckles & Nuckles are
graduated by Dr. A. T. Still,
the founder of the American
school of osteopathy, the fore-
most college of osteopathy in
the world, located at Kirks-
ville, Mo., a large three story
building, 25 instructors, 700
students, with 3000 graduates
with a \$50,000 hospital in con-
nection.

We will take pleasure in ex-
plaining to any one interest-
ed.

Yours respectfully,
Dr. Nuckles & Nuckles,
Office over Houx Bros.

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Republican.

Storm Uproots Elm Tree

The country will now be
flooded with souvenir pen-
holders and canes. The mas-
sive, spreading Elm tree that
for over half a century
stretched its giant limbs over
the home of Abraham Lincoln,
at the corner of Eighth and
Jackson streets, was uprooted
early today by the storm
that hit Springfield, and in
a few hours relic hunters had
torn it to bits. It was the
last and largest of several
trees planted by Abraham
Lincoln. A. S. Edmonds,
nephew of the Lincoln home,
says this tree was planted
about sixty-five years ago.
Soon after the capital of Illi-
nois was removed from Van-
alua to Springfield.

First Shot in Saline

United States Senator War-
ner is billed to speak at Sweet
Springs on September 8th,
which will be practically the
first speech in this fall's cam-
paign. Don't fail to hear this
splendid speech.

Found Dead

Frank Debussman, of Boon-
ville, was found dead in H. A.
Stegner's saddlery shop in
Glasgow last Friday morning,
having committed suicide, it
is thought.

A Healing Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, of
Sharon Baptist Church, Belair, Ga.,
says of Electric Bitters: "It's a God-
send to mankind. It cured me of
ame back, stiff joints, and complete
physical collapse. I was so weak it
took me half an hour to walk a mile.
Two bottles of Electric Bitters have
made me so strong I have just walked
three miles in 30 minutes and feel like
walking three more. It's made a new
man of me." Greatest remedy for
weakness and all Stomach, Liver and
Kidney complaints. Sold under guar-
antee at P. H. Franklin's drug store.
Price 50c.

Why Teacher Laughed

Little Sallie came home
from school full of indignation
says the New Orleans Picayune.
She is only 5 years
old, but she was full of "mad"
as her little body would hold.
"Mamma," she said, "I
think the teacher was real
rude to me."

"Why, what has she done?"
"She laughed at me—lughed
right out loud."

"I guess you did something
to make her laugh."

"No I didn't do anything."

"Well, how did it happen?"

"It was in the geography
class, and she asked me what
was the principal production
of the Sandwich Islands, and
I just said "Sandwiches" and
she laughed.

Luckiest Man in Arkansas

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas,"
writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno,
"since the restoration of my wife's
health after five years of continuous
coughing and bleeding from the
lungs; and I owe my good fortune to
the world's greatest medicine, Dr.
Kling's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, which I know from experience
will cure consumption if taken in
time. My wife improved with first
bottle and twelve bottles completed
the cure." Cures the worst cough
and cold or money refunded. At P.
H. Franklin, druggist. 50c. and \$1.00.
Trial bottle free.

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