

delivery of the child." Further, we are informed that "thus far we have had absolutely no complications resulting, and we base this statement upon the fact that we have applied chiropractic philosophy, or, in other words, have adjusted for whatever condition arose."

Under the heading of Gynæcology we are told: "In this department we depend entirely upon chiropractic adjustments for relieving whatever pelvic disorder our patients may have. Clinical experience, with positive beneficial results in all cases, leads us to make this statement." Here is a brand new system of gynæcology; but one still further marvels when the announcement states that, "We teach the pathological conditions that exist here, such as all the inflammations, the different tumors, both simple and malignant, the malpositions of the uterus, and all abnormal conditions existing in the adnexa." After teaching all this, the whole treatment is "chiropractic adjustments."

Passing over the Department of Physiology, we come to that of Practice. Here we are told that it is divided into two branches: "Analysis and adjusting. Analysis embraces vertebral palpation and nerve tracing. The branch of adjusting is most thoroughly systematized and taught."

It will be seen that this department is also an affair of the spine.

There is a Department of Anatomy. This subject is studied from the chiropractic standpoint, of course. This statement is made: "Dissection work is optional, and, though not a regular and daily course, yet from time to time during the year one is able to take advantage of some work in dissection." It will be seen from this that the practical knowledge of even the anatomy of the spinal column must be very limited; and this is the part that chiropractors boast of having a special knowledge.

#### OTHER WRITERS.

In a circular which I have, and bearing the name of a well-known Toronto chiropractor, this appears: "The scientific method of removing the causes of disease without drugs or surgery. Remove the cause of disease by relieving the pressure on impinged nerves through spinal adjustments." Such teaching as this is perfect folly, and contrary to all experience. No form of nerve pressure could cause a cancer of the liver; and if there was such cancer, no spinal adjustment could remove the growth.

In an article on the merits of chiropractic, we find a quotation from B. J. Palmer, part of which we now use: "With every contagious and infectious disease there will be found certain definite subluxations, the location of which is reasonably constant in all persons having the same