

are those who, heaping coals on your head, are very busy in reading. They are those who, as osteopaths, Christian Scientists, Emmanuel Movement promulgators, chiropractics and other visionaries, are seeking recognition by legislative enactments to dethrone us or debase us in public esteem—and we slumber and sleep—yet *they* neither slumber nor sleep, and we may awaken and find osteopathy as legalized in our midst. “I have no influence,” says a brother. You, if so charged, would be insulted, and if you are not capable of being ruled by the rudder of professional and personal respect you will be ruled by the rock towards which we are drifting—and that rock is composed of delusive and modern medical cults, the fabrication of the more or less insane, who wish to silence our work and disgrace us. Had we not better awaken? Yes, “doctors should wake up to the fact that even in the profession we are facing a lapse of civilization towards the silly superstitions of barbarisms and fate,” which the church and the credulity of men are daily encouraging.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Apollo of Medicine, as Dr. A. Jacobi classes him, has told us: “The human race is divided into two classes, those who go ahead and do something and those who sit still and enquire.” In which class are you, doctor? It is needless for an answer, for you belong to the “sit still” majority, and you will “sit still” and sit longer, even longer in other seats, when those who do not “sit still” are “going ahead” and are “doing something”—and that “something” is, among osteopaths, to become D.O.’s—not to practise medicine, but yet to be allowed to use antiseptics—more clearly set forth in their petition, soon to be presented to intelligent men in Parliament. We refer the reader of this to read the “Bulletin” herein named and such pages as relate to osteopathy, which blacken the report and should have no association with medicine. *Jam satis est verbum non amplius addam*, “I will not add another word, for enough is stated,” as Horace has said it.

It has been suggested by some in authority to discontinue the primary examinations of candidates by our Medical Council, which by those not in authority and who constitute the best thinkers in and most loyal to medicine, is considered a most serious and injurious departure, fraught with many evils and paving the way with flowers, to practice, for those who are not qualified in the essentials of medicine and wish to shun the rigid and uniform examinations which fully test the qualifications of candidates for the service of the public. Better far were higher matriculation qualifications required and made a subject of consideration by university Medical