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THE NEW CURE BY PSYCHOTHERAPY

Bishop Fallows, pioneer of the great movement, psychotherapy, which is rapidly bringing new converts to its cult, addressed the public at the Seattle exposition last Sunday, September 5, on the work which has been accomplished by the application of Christian science to the nervous ills of mankind. The bishop was a valiant soldier in the Civil War and was a warm personal friend of General Sherman. He was unanimously elected two years ago as Chaplain-General of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is a recognized authority on therapeutics and a gifted speaker whose remarks were listened to with great interest not only by scientists but by the public in general.

Bishop Fallows' address at the exposition marks an epoch in the history of another kind as well, for when attention is called to a statesman or clergyman, he is known as a whole in his various lines of work. Therefore the name of Bishop Fallows carries with it an interest in the new medico-religious movement of which he is the recognized leader. This subject of "Christian Psychology, or Religious Therapeutics," scores a point unprecedented in medical history, for this world-renowned science has the co-operation of the clergy, scientists, the press and eminent medical workers of the whole civilized world.

The success which has welcomed "Psychotherapy" has swept the minds of intelligent thinkers back to the scriptures where is recorded the fact that "the immediate successors of the apostles in the primitive church were both ministers and doctors, uniting religion with medicine"; and "it was these early clergymen who were the founders of the first hospitals worthy the name, and of the best medical colleges of their times."

Bible Student Supplants Apostle. What the beloved apostle, St. Luke, was to suffering humanity of the early Christian era, so is this present day student of the bible, whose modern medical training in college teaching and clinical experience has now brought into church clinical work the cure of nervous and mental diseases which the medical profession send to him for rest of soul and restoration of nervous and mental peace.

Quoting from numerous printed articles in newspapers and magazines of the whole country, the following statements appear:

"When the announcement was first made that Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, had declared from the pulpit his belief in the power of 'faith' to effect cures in cases of nervous afflictions, and that he had decided to hold clinics in his church for the treatment of such cases, there ensued a wide diversity of comment."

Power to Heal by Christ. "Christian psychology is religious therapeutics; therefore it is literally applied Christianity. It is the Divine power which God vested in the church in the beginning for the healing of the sick, and to whose wonderful efficacy the church is now again being slowly awakened."

At a meeting of the Chicago Physicians' club a year ago, Bishop Fallows was requested to address the club on the subject of the new, yet old, medical science which he had been teaching in a prominent medical college for twelve years. One of the physicians present made the following statement:

"That in his opinion seventy per cent of the ailments afflicting our modern American civilization were of the nervous or mental order. He further stated that the neurologists could not take care of one-tenth of one per cent of these cases." This statement was unchallenged.

In the treatment of individual cases in the church clinic of the past few months, the Bishop followed safe and conservative lines. He has acted throughout with the advice of leading physicians who were neurologists. No patient was accepted without a diagnosis by a specialist. Bishop Fallows received only cases of the functional-nervous type, except where physicians sent patients who were still under their treatment for chronic difficulties. While the Bishop recognized that influences purely mental were sufficient to effect a cure in certain instances, yet his effort was to make advances from the more foundation of scientific fact. Universal Interest Appeared.

When Bishop Fallows first announced his purpose of inaugurating this movement in Oregon, the people were almost overwhelmed by the letters of inquiry poured in from every section of the country, and the first day of the chapel clinic, when

the Bishop arrived, expecting to find only three or four with whom interviews had been arranged, he found awaiting him 149 people, all seeking relief from some ill of body or mind.

The persons who passed in and out of the chapel door from the time of the first meeting in last January to this summer's vacation have represented the whole gamut of mental suffering. Grief, fear, worry, disappointment, discontent and selfishness showed their ravages in all kinds of nervous diseases; and every class of society was found among the patients from the highest type of brain workers of the professions and business world, to the humblest illiterate, crushed by the bitter struggle for livelihood of family and self.

Nerves, the Great Menace. The Bishop's own words best expressed his concern in what he witnessed and learned: "The deep joy of being permitted to show to some of these poor, helpless ones the way to health and peace is not to be measured in words. But the experience seemed to me especially important as indicating certain general causes of break-down, and also certain methods for the correction of the causes; for deep in the springs of individual character—in the dominant ideal which shapes the whole life, is an intelligent self-management, wherein lies the source of nervous health, and for such an education in 'psychotherapy,' medical and spiritual, has an unlimited field. Nervous disturbances characterize this age and seriously threaten its peace as never before in the history of mankind."

"The fact that ignorance and not willfulness is responsible for so many nervous ailments, makes the outlook for the future hopeful. And an improvement in health has invariably been accompanied by a quickening and deepening of the spiritual life. "The mind and body are wonderfully inter-related and act and react upon each other.

How System is Worked. "The church clinic treatments are simple—nothing could be more simple, yet the results already have been so wonderful as to preclude any but a Divine explanation of the origin of the cause of the cures. But it is no small work to inoculate seventy millions of people with new standards of comprehension and belief. Yet if there is to be any abating of this national malady (which in reality is an international disease too) the human mind of all classes must grasp the problem it is now being forced to face."

This new science of religious therapeutics is similar to the Emanuel movement of Boston, but is perhaps broader in its scope and consequently, more far-reaching. Obeying the Divine law of the first Christian church, Bishop Fallows heals bodily and mental ailments through the soul of the sufferer by the Grace of God and the help of earthly appointed agents—the clergyman and physician.

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The Young Man Too Young. Cupid was turned down at the Josephine County court house Tuesday and his victims exited to another six months, at least, of single blessedness. All day long the would-be happy pair waited at the court house to secure a license, but the clerk was away for the day and would not be in the office until late in the afternoon. Chafing under the delay the participants, the witnesses and the officiating magistrate watched the weary moments drag by until four o'clock arrived, but with it no clerk. In order to facilitate matters the certificate was made out and duly signed, but not turned over. At 4:40 the clerk had arrived and the solemnity of wedlock was put in motion. The names were entered in the his book, but at the mention of one Cupid roared a warning cry and the machinery was stopped for the young man was but 17. 18 years of age and again with the consent of his parents could not be married. The only thing to do was to wait until a few more months had slipped around, in the month of July, by their letters and see some wedding.

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IN THE YEAR 1910 PROHIBITION STATE WIDE

Temperance People Are Active and Determined to Drive Out the Evil.

A dispatch from Portland says that prohibition, state wide, will be the issue submitted to the voters of Oregon at the general election in 1910. The dispatch further states:

"Under the operation of the local option law during the last five years not one of the 34 wet counties in the state is entirely wet. Nineteen are altogether dry, while, with the exception of Multnomah, the sale of intoxicants is prohibited in more than 50 per cent of the territory of the other 15 counties. In Multnomah county the saloon has been placed under the ban in about 40 per cent of the area.

Wet on Technical Grounds. "Since June, 1908, the vote by which Curry, Grant and Jackson counties went dry, has been set aside by the courts on technical grounds. As a result, only the precincts in these counties which voted for prohibition are denied the right to sell liquor. There is dry territory in each.

"Curry county emerged from four years' drouth only last week, when Circuit Judge Coke held that the last election, when the question was submitted and carried by the cold-water people, was invalid and of no force, for the reason that the county court had failed to make the proper order which was necessary to make the result of the election legal. On technical grounds the result of the election by which Jackson and Grant counties voted dry in June, 1908, has also been set aside by the courts. The vote in Jackson county was 2138 for and 1881 against; in Grant, 659 for and 673 against. More than 50 per cent of the territory of these counties, however, remains dry, as a result of former local option elections.

Vote in Harney This Fall. In Harney county, where the question of county prohibition is to be submitted this fall, more than 50 per cent of the territory is already dry. An attempt to nullify the result of the election by which Union county went dry in 1908 was defeated on an appeal to the supreme court.

"The question of state prohibition in 1910 will be submitted in the form of a constitutional amendment rather than by a direct vote on saloons in the different counties.

"The 19 counties of the state in which the sale of liquor is prohibited are: Benton, Crook, Douglas, Gilliam, Hood River, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Morrow, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wheeler and Yamhill.

"Counties in which over 50 per cent of the territory is without saloons, with the single exception of Multnomah, are: Baker, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Grant, Harney, Lake, Jackson, Lincoln, Marion, Multnomah, Wasco and Washington."

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