

CLEAN THOUGHTS FOE TO DISEASE

Dr. MacCormack Delivers Sermon on Methods of the Emmanuel Movement

DEMAND SENSIBLE PLATFORM

Believes the Christian Religion is Founded on Reasonable Basis

"Are the Methods of the Emmanuel Movement Sound?" was the topic of the sermon last evening by Rev. William MacCormack, dean and rector of St. Paul's pro-cathedral. Dr. MacCormack took for his text John 1:9, and said in part:

"The Christian religion is founded upon a reasonable basis and all, therefore, that profess to be related to it must have a sensible platform to stand on. One of the later day growths of this religion along the lines of practical service is the Emmanuel movement.

"Are the methods of the Emmanuel movement sane? Personally I believe they are, and for the following reasons:

"In the first place, this great endeavor does not try to do what from its standpoint it is not possible to do. Therefore right at the very threshold we find this vital disease of the mind, the disease that is organic and diseases that are functional.

"Consumption is an organic disease. Hysteria is a functional disorder. Now, the methods that would help hysteria and kindred troubles would be of no use whatever in the case of organic disorders.

"That is a very important distinction, and it must commend itself to all sane and rational people. It is a wise thing always not to try to do what you are quite certain you can't do.

"The positive methods that are employed must commend themselves likewise to our good judgment. The emphasis that is put upon the necessity of work must be seen to be sensible to people who have experienced its value. Many people are sick today because they have nothing to do but to think about themselves. Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do. You can't stop the machinery of the brain. It will work. If you have nothing wholesome to think about, then you will think about what is not wholesome.

"The Emmanuel movement commends itself to our judgment because it is scientific. It is not afraid to take the latest discoveries of psychology and apply them in the strengthening of the body. It is admitted on all sides that there is an intimate kind of relationship between the mind and the body; that the former influences tremendously the latter. Usually this influence is exercised in a bad way. The purpose of this movement is to direct this wonderful force in a good way and produce strength in place of weakness.

"Some time ago I listened to a very able talk on the power of prayer. The speaker said we would never succeed as we wished until we had a new philosophy of prayer. It is not my purpose tonight to dwell at length upon the philosophy of prayer. But in the Emmanuel movement it is at the very first.

"A two-fold value is recognized. Prayer has a great subjective influence. The man who prays is always a better man for it, even if he gets no tangible answer to his prayers. 'More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.' The man who doesn't pray misses many blessings that are very possible through prayer. 'Because the Emmanuel movement is sensible, scientific, spiritual, it commends itself to my judgment as eminently sane.'

CONGREGATION GREET'S REV. ROBERT BURDETTE

Pastor Emeritus Preaches First Sermon Since His Return from Orient Trip

The Temple Baptist auditorium was filled with members and friends of the Temple church, all admirers of the Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor emeritus, yesterday morning. It was the occasion of his first sermon since his return from his Oriental trip. 'Be of Good Cheer' was his subject. He said in part:

"Be of good cheer. It is a New Testament word, cheer. You will find good cheer mentioned but once in the Old Testament, and then it is a mistranslation, and should read 'fasting' or 'sacrifice.' The wise men are not quite agreed which. But the gospel of our blessed Lord is full of good cheer. The phrase falls first from the lips of the great Teacher during the wonderful Galilean ministry.

"Cheer is not of the heart alone. It is not an emotion of sentiment. It is of the intellect, as well as of the heart. It is more a creature of the reasoning faculty. Therefore if you are a superior person, if your thoughts are really profound, and your ideas very high; if you are carrying weighty problems in your brain, matters too complex and intellectual to be comprehended of us ordinary mortals, all the more reason that you should be of good cheer and put on a smiling countenance. The stronger the brain, the greater its capacity for good cheer.

"There is much reason in the photographer's oft-repeated 'Look pleasant, please.' You can, if you will. And another thing, Jesus exhorted us to be of good cheer, as always used in the great crises of life; in the heart of some life-and-death grapple with the mighty forces of miracle and evil. Good cheer is a tremendous power in a man's life, then; a fountain of ever self-renewing strength."

COLLIDES WITH AUTO

Albert Evans, aged 15, was taken to the receiving hospital yesterday afternoon and now occupies a cot in the general ward, suffering from concussion of the brain and from laceration to the left leg, he having been injured when an autoist collided with his bicycle, throwing him heavily to the ground. The boy was riding on North Ganah street when an automobile swerved from another street and struck him a glancing blow. He will recover.

Laying Corner Stone of Spalding Chapter House of American Woman's League at Compton Yesterday



HOME OF CHAPTER TO BE DEDICATED

Members of Woman's League Decide on Impressive Ceremony at Compton

The new chapter house at Compton of Spalding chapter, American Woman's League, the corner stone of which was laid Saturday afternoon, enjoys the distinction of being probably the only structure in California built for women and secured by their efforts alone. With the exception of buying the lot on which the building stands, which was donated by Michael Ruffner, the entire improvement was achieved by woman members of the league. The building is well under construction and a few weeks' time will see it ready for occupancy. At that time impressive dedication ceremonies will be conducted. The house is of bungalow type and very cozy within. When finished it will contain a chapter room, salesroom and kitchen, besides several small rooms for committees and offices. The interior will be handsomely decorated, and it is believed the building will be one of the most interesting in Compton.

WOMEN ASK ASSISTANCE OF DOCTOR; ROB HIM

Call Physician Into Notorious Den and Beat Him Up Severely

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Invited into a house on South Wagoner street on the plea that he was wanted for a medical consultation, a doctor was robbed, and the essential features of a story concerning the experience of a prominent physician. The story was couched about the city hall last night. While the case was discussed freely, police officials refused to divulge the name of the physician who had been the victim of the attack. The doctor, according to the story, was called to a patient early yesterday morning. He was walking west on Walnut street, and as he passed Wagoner street two women hurried out. The physician was carrying a small leather medicine chest, and did not think anything of the matter when one of the women asked him if he were a physician. When he replied in the affirmative the women told him that a woman was in need of medical assistance in a house some distance below. He agreed to accompany them, and when he reached the house was set upon, beaten and robbed.

WRITING NAME ON CRACKER BRINGS SOLDIER A BRIDE

DERBY, Conn., Aug. 21.—Walter H. Osborn of Meriden went to the war maneuvers last summer as a member of company I of the Connecticut national guard, and as the train was passing through Brockton, Mass., he wrote his name and address on a piece of hardtack and tossed it from the car window. A pretty girl who was at the station to cheer the soldiers on their way to the front at Boston spied the army mess when it struck the ground. She picked it up. The young woman sent a postal card to the address given. Yesterday they 'kissed' together down the aisle of a Brockton church and said "I will."

HOME OF CHAPTER TO BE DEDICATED

Members of Woman's League Decide on Impressive Ceremony at Compton



ABOVE, MRS. KATHERINE HEATON PECK LEAVING MORTAR ALONG CORNER STONE. MISS JENNIE VAN ALLEN AT LEFT. BELOW, MRS. PECK ACCEPTING TROWEL PRESENTED TO CHAPTER.

Art Notes

BY ELIZABETH WAGONER

The art gallery at Blanchard hall has been opened to the public for two weeks, the occasion being the annual exhibition of the Art Students' league. This is the first time the league has held its exhibition in the public gallery, and the showing made is of such a nature as to be of general interest, as well as requiring a larger space. In addition to the work of pupils, several walls are devoted to drawings and paintings by Rex Slinkard, who has recently returned from New York city to act as one of the instructors at the league. These are especially significant in showing the tendency of modern art training in contrast to the more academic methods that have so generally prevailed. The large number of life drawings show the true value of study from the nude, representing the model not in the imitative attitudes but in all the postures of swift unconscious movement, thus catching the great beauty that lies in the supple ever-changing line.

The paintings of Mr. Slinkard are glimpses of the artificial life of a great city, cafe scenes, amateur night at a Bowery vaudeville, a glimpse of the Hippodrome looking down from the balcony tier, a night scene of the Hudson along Riverside drive, delightful in its subtle treatment, and a very different view of the river during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, a sparkling staccato rendering of the effect of fireworks at night, a view overlooking the freight yards of a great railway system with the curling smoke, the puffing steam and all the activity of such a scene presented with the very essence of movement, one canvas showing a dancer in the bright glare of the spotlight with the heads of the musicians in the orchestra boldly suggested in masses of rich color, another an open air cafe at San Antonio at evening, and still another a quiet garden on Long Island, with its owner, Admiral Ward, his wife, and another figure, the gardener perhaps, all sketched in with swift and sure a touch as are the brilliant blossoms. All these are interesting commentaries on real life, impressions caught with lightning rapidity and reproduced with neither sentimentality nor morbidity. Yet, even today, the casual visitor to this gallery may ask, as Humecker says they did of the early exhibitions of Degas, 'How could a man in the possession of his powers shut himself up in a studio to paint ballet girls, washerwomen, jockeys, and drabs of Montmartre, shopgirls, and horses? "We fear," says "that Schopenhauer would smile his maledictive smile and exclaim, "At last the humble truth." But if even Zola, realist that he was, would not then admit that Degas was an artist it is not strange that the world has been slow to recognize "nature caught in the act."

Mr. Slinkard has been working for the past two years under Robert Henri, who was also the master of Warren T. Hedges, and of his successor at the league, C. C. Cristadoro, and in the smaller room are shown several examples of the work of other members

of this group of young painters of the Henri school who are rapidly forging to the front. Among these is a beautifully painted head by George Bellows, the youngest member of the National academy, a canvas hung last year at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts between two famous Whistlers—an honorable position for the work of a young man of 27. An interesting sketch of Madison square is by Carl Springhorn, executed in somewhat the style that has made Glackens famous, and there is a strongly painted nude by the same artist.

The exhibition of the work of pupils of the school shows that Mr. Cristadoro has maintained the high standard of the school and brought to it new life and inspiration. Among the splendid sketches from the nude some of the best are by C. E. Taylor, H. A. Weller and P. E. Carter. Miss Gladys Williams shows some very promising quick sketches in oils and Miss V. Dillon has some good work in black and white. Among the studies for illustration are a number by C. E. Carter, who has recently left the school to take a position in the art department of one of the New York dailies. These groups of figures, strongly painted in black and white, are all full of action, as are the western scenes bearing the signature of "Rising Wolf."

The exhibition is attracting many visitors and will remain open for another week, both during the day and until 10 o'clock each evening.

Hector Allot has received notification from the International Geographical congress that the degree of doctor of science has been conferred upon him in recognition of his discoveries in connection with standards of marine color. This society, of which the prince of Monaco is the head, will hold its tenth international congress in Rome this year.

A most interesting display of Japanese prints, belonging to the collection of Mrs. Dorothea Jaep, was on view in the studio of Miss Leta Horlock on Saturday afternoon of last week, and many of our students of Japanese art who were unable to inspect the collection at that time may have other opportunities through some of the women's clubs during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniell are spending the summer months at Long Beach, where Mr. Daniell is recuperating after his illness of last spring and hoping to be in readiness to resume in the early autumn his work of both teaching and painting.

NEGRO IN STABBING AFFRAY

T. M. Mitchell, a negro, became involved in an argument with Louis Wilson, another negro, at the intersection of Santa Fe and Enterprise streets, yesterday afternoon, resulting in Mitchell being treated at the mercy hospital for a knife wound, the blade having penetrated his right lung. Mitchell furnished the police with a description of Wilson and he was arrested. It is believed that a woman was the cause of the argument.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE

An event of national importance to the American Woman's League is the complimentary luncheon to be given November 10 in every chapter house in the United States, the hosts being the pure food manufacturers of America. E. G. Lewis, founder of the American Woman's League, has issued a general invitation to members to hold this national luncheon on the same day in every town.

Reservations have been made for 2000 guests in Los Angeles and the number to be increased if necessary. Members desiring to attend are requested to send their names and those of invited guests to Miss Jennie Van Allen, local representative, 1522 West Forty-ninth street, before October 1, that full entertainment can be provided, which means a charming social occasion on the chapter house grounds and a most interesting and most gigantic movement for the strict observance of the pure food laws.

Guests at the house-warming from all over the United States will unanimously affirm that the dedication ceremonies here were the most beautiful ever witnessed, particularly the christening of the chapter house by Mrs. Lesley Mather, Carlisle street, and the unfurling of the flag by Mrs. Lucy M. Smith.

Saturday nights promise to be delightful social occasions, as talented members volunteer interesting informal programs of music and readings, but most of all it affords an opportunity to members of becoming acquainted and for the treatment of business not possible during the week. The good-night song will be sung at 9 o'clock sharp, that members may reach their homes early for the beginning of the well-earned Sabbath rest.

Instructions have been received from headquarters urging members to transact all business through the Los Angeles office, as it eventually means the maintenance of the chapter house. It can be done personally or by letter addressed to Miss Jennie Van Allen, local representative, 1522 West Forty-ninth street. The hours are from 9 to 5 every day but Saturday, when the chapter house is open from 9 to 2, it being closed on Sundays and legal holidays. The chapter house is reached by the Broadway and Forty-eighth street car to St. Andrews place, one block south and a half block west.

All notices of the meetings will be found in the Los Angeles Herald every Sunday in section 3. Subscriptions for the Herald can be sent to Mrs. Dora Sturgis, who represents those who have experienced the benefits of the Los Angeles chapter. Her address is Majestic hotel, phone Main 9902 or A1446.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at Eastlake park Saturday, September 3, from 3 to 7.

The following letter has been received from Miss Constance Austin, local representative of the Santa Barbara chapter:

"I regret deeply that I cannot attend the ceremony of laying the cornerstone at Compton. I should be happy to meet so many leaguers on such a joyous occasion and am glad to testify to the faith that is in me in our glorious league. On Friday evening we will have a very interesting meeting at which Senator Roseberry and Mayor Lloyd will make addresses on the league. Senator Roseberry's report is particularly valuable, as he investigated the whole organization from a legal and financial standpoint and I wish the members of Los Angeles chapter could hear him. He shows, too, a personal affection for Mr. Lewis, which everyone may feel who has come into close touch with him and which he has the power of inspiring in those who have only had his letters in the Daily."

"I think if I had been able to come to Compton I should have spoken on the text 'Read your Daily'—that is the way to keep your life full of the hope, and there is a strongly painted nude by the same artist."

PASADENA
The Pasadena chapter extended a cordial invitation to Los Angeles members to attend a picnic given by the Pasadena chapter Thursday afternoon at Library park, with a basket supper at 5 o'clock.

Following are a few expressions of approval from the members of the American Woman's League visiting the Los Angeles chapter house made possible by the Los Angeles Herald:

"I have had the great pleasure of inspecting the beautiful bungalow of the American Woman's League, which was won by the combined efforts of the league members and their friends in the recent Los Angeles Herald contest. The bungalow is a very artistically designed seven-room house with modern equipment, surrounded by a beautiful lawn, erected in a fashionable part of the city. The rooms are used for the study of various subjects, such as music, languages, physical culture, and dramatic art. A grand piano stands in the music room, and over the piano hangs a fine portrait of E. G. Lewis, the founder of the American Woman's League. The piano was won in the Herald's contest, also a diamond ring and a \$250 lot at Brawley."

This bungalow will be temporarily used by the league members until the construction of the new chapter house. It is conceded that the Los Angeles chapter is the largest and most flourishing in the United States. It has 1500 members, and is in line for a \$50,000 chapter house.

Miss Van Allen, the clever and capable local representative, and the capable members are to be congratulated upon the wonderful work which they have accomplished. The work of this chapter will be an inspiration to all chapters in the United States. The more one investigates the American Woman's League the more one realizes the unlimited possibilities and opportunities it offers to the men and women of the world, and the more one studies its vast undertakings the more one realizes the munificence of its benefits and recognizes E. G. Lewis as "the coming man of the century."

MAUDE McPERRAN PRICE,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

I was greatly surprised at the arrangement of the bungalow, and when it is furnished will be a home to be proud of.—Mrs. S. A. Williams.

The Los Angeles chapter house is something to be proud of, and there is beyond doubt great opportunity for the members.—R. M. Lee.

The Los Angeles chapter house is a great encouragement to all league members to do more effective work.—M. Ella Kinsey, Lamanda Park.

It is a pleasure to write a word of appreciation of the bungalow owned by the Los Angeles Chapter of the A. W. L. It is certainly a thing of beauty and a joy forever.—Melvina J. Merrill.

The stimulation of fine air and grass and the home atmosphere should prove the necessary invigoration for a splendid chapter in Los Angeles.—Ruth Percival.

The bungalow is a beautiful one and will be a fine home for us when our trees are planted and we have a lawn in the rear.—E. F. Hubbert, 1111 Adams street, place to look forward to living in when we come "home."—A. W. Johnson.

I think the new chapter house of the



TELEPHONING TO THE COUNTRY

THE City and the Country are bound together by the telephone line.

The farmer and his family use the rural telephone constantly, calling up each other and the market town on all sorts of matters and for all sorts of supplies and information.

City people also find the rural telephone of great advantage. A traveler from his room in the hotel talks with the farm folk miles away. Without the telephone he could not reach them.

The farmer himself may travel far and still talk home over the Long Distance Lines of the Bell System.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System



PAGE SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES

PAGE SEMINARY, corner of West Adams street and Grand avenue. High grade boarding and day school for girls and young ladies. For catalogue, see local papers, excellent equipment, competent instructors, careful supervision. Write or phone for catalog. Home phone 21202; Sunset South 3539. Fall term begins Sept. 14. Rates reasonable.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY, 137 West Adams street, is the largest and best school on the Pacific coast exclusively for young boys. Catalog, Home phone 21202.

Healing of Mind First Aim in Christian Science Work

That the healing of disease is not the chief purpose of Christian Science effort, but rather a preliminary or incidental phase thereof, is clearly stated in the Christian Science text book and confirmed in the testimony of those who have experienced the benefits of Christian Science. The founder of Christianity said that the ability to heal disease was one of the "designs" that should attend a true understanding of the fundamentals which he taught, and the record of his ministry bears unmistakable evidence of the importance he attached to the work of healing in the manner of his disciples.

The theory that Jesus gave so much of his attention to healing merely for spectacular purposes, is in direct contradiction with the belief that he was possessed of supernatural powers, is fast losing its hold on the minds of thinking people, and there is today a notable tendency to seek for an explanation of the healing work of Jesus that is not incompatible with the most exalted view of his mission. Enlightened Christians are finding it more and more difficult to believe that Jesus could have devoted a large part of his brief earthly career to something which had no direct relation to the salvation of mankind. "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" expressed a concept of his duty which left little room for the consideration of things irrelevant and inconsequential. It is inconceivable that Jesus should have considered the production of mere animal cases, or the healing of the sick, as ends in themselves, therefore it is to be assumed that what he did for the sick differed no less in its object than in its method from the ordinary healing effected by means of drugs, manipulation, hygiene or mental suggestion.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEEDED
Christian Science is reinstating the healing work which characterized the career of the Nazarene, his disciples in the early Christian church, and in so doing it is proving that the healing of sickness by spiritual means, while not the ultimate goal, is as important a phase of Christian endeavor today as it was in the days of the Founder of Christianity and his immediate followers.

This proof is found in the experience of those who have been healed in Christian Science. Testimonies given in the churches of this denomination and the early history of Christian Science abound with expressions of gratitude for the spiritual uplifting that has accompanied the removal of physical afflictions. In many instances the individual makes it clear that whereas he had come to Christian Science conscious of no wish beyond obtaining relief from bodily suffering, the power of his healing had awakened him to needs vastly more important than those of the flesh, and that coincident with the desire for spiritual betterment had come to light the means whereby it might be accomplished. Healing in Christian Science invariably is accompanied by some degree of moral improvement, and not infrequently this

amounts practically to a revolution of the habits and characteristics of the individual. Many cases are on record where a person who has turned to Christian Science for relief from a comparatively trifling physical ailment has at the same time found freedom from the bondage of a hitherto ineradicable sin.

"HEALS SICKNESS AND SIN"
No such results follow the application of drugs or employment of any of the various phases of mental suggestion that have sprung up in attempted imitation of Christian Science. These indeed have no relation to nor part in the work of Christianity, for the quieting of the flesh is their sole aim, and that, of course, has nothing to do with the things of Spirit. It is the work of Christianity, for the quieting of the flesh is their sole aim, and that, of course, has nothing to do with the things of Spirit. It is the work of Christianity, for the quieting of the flesh is their sole aim, and that, of course, has nothing to do with the things of Spirit.

Because Christian Science heals both sickness and sin "by one and the same metaphysical process" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," p. 210), its beneficent work is religious in the highest degree. Its purpose in healing is not to produce mere fleshly ease but to relieve the sufferer from the incessant demands which a sick body makes upon his attention, from the clamor of physical sense which would monopolize thought and preclude considerations of higher and greater import. One who feels impelled to devote himself to dosing and coddling his physical body has perhaps no more time for the things that pertain to spiritual progress than has the excessive devotee to material pleasures, who may have considered the temporary relief afforded by drugs as the "liberty" to transfer a larger proportion of thought from pain to so-called pleasure.

Healing in Christian Science results from such mental or spiritual purification as lifts thought above the body and gives man a measure of that dominion over all the earth to which he is divinely entitled. By relieving him to some extent from the bondage of material sense it enables him to follow his natural bent toward the clearer realization of spiritual power and goodness. Like Paul, he has learned in a degree to keep his body in subjection, thus in his own experience demonstrating in part the things that are divinely entitled. By relieving him to some extent from the bondage of material sense it enables him to follow his natural bent toward the clearer realization of spiritual power and goodness. Like Paul, he has learned in a degree to keep his body in subjection, thus in his own experience demonstrating in part the things that are divinely entitled.

That healing in Christian Science differs radically in its end as in its means from all other methods employed among mortals for the relief of the sick is shown by the facts which are divinely entitled. By relieving him to some extent from the bondage of material sense it enables him to follow his natural bent toward the clearer realization of spiritual power and goodness. Like Paul, he has learned in a degree to keep his body in subjection, thus in his own experience demonstrating in part the things that are divinely entitled.

Los Angeles chapter is truly a beautiful home and it surely shows us what women can do if they just pull together.—Ella E. Parker.

It is a pleasure to write a word of appreciation of the bungalow owned by the Los Angeles Chapter of the A. W. L. It is certainly a thing of beauty and a joy forever.—Melvina J. Merrill.

Next to Mr. Lewis I know of no one who is more entitled to the gratitude of the league members than our own Miss Jennie Van Allen, for her energy and unselfish generosity in winning this beautiful home for our chapter. Three cheers for Miss Van Allen.—Helen Thayer.

"I don't just say, 'Them's my sentiments, too.'—Louise H. Hall.

We subscribe fully to the above.—Margaret A. Wilcox, Clara A. Wilcox.

In Turkey of late years a distinct revival of the cotton industry has become manifest, more particularly in connection with the German operations in the Konieh and Cilician plains, in Asia Minor and along the proposed Baghdad railway.