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MISS EDITH CROSBY

(From the Mexico Methodist.)
On last Tuesday morning, shortly before 11 o'clock, March 10, 1914, Miss Edith Crosby, one of our most earnest and useful young women, passed to her reward on high. Miss Edith had been ill for many months, and had borne her sufferings and the thwarting of her life plans with true Christian fortitude. And while our hearts bled as she passed beyond our reach into the valley of the shadow, yet it was a beautiful and inspiring sight to see her bravely and sweetly bid farewell to her loved ones and undertake that last journey with a firm faith and confidence in the Pilot.
Miss Edith was born in Farmer City, Illinois, on March 13, 1889, and would have been twenty-five years of age in three days after her passing away. She came with her parents to Mexico about twelve years ago and had won her way into many hearts since her coming. She attended the High School and afterward graduated in the Literary Course and in Music at Hardin College. She was devoted to her music and was a skilled violinist. She was a cultured young woman of the highest type and of high ideals for life.

The funeral services were conducted at the family home on South Jefferson Street on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, by the writer. Her body was taken to the old family home in Farmer City, Illinois, for burial. She leaves to mourn her passing away her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crosby, and her two sisters, Misses Florence and Ethel.
Miss Edith was converted and united with the Methodist church in Mexico under the ministry of the Rev. C. C. Seelman. She was an active worker in the Epworth League and devoted to the church in all its work. She loved the service of her Lord and we feel assured that in His presence she is awaiting the coming of her loved ones to that fair and beautiful land.

Mrs. Nancy Smith, the mother of Judge J. W. Smith, is quite ill of pneumonia at the Mexico Hos-

pital. She is doing quite nicely at this time. We trust that she may speedily recover her accustomed health.

Mrs. A. B. Culbertson has been suffering for the last two weeks with an attack of the grip. She has been unable to attend the services of the church for some time on account of several of these attacks. We miss these faithful ones from the congregation.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ALL DAY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society had an enjoyable all-day meeting in the church Thursday, March 5. Many of the ladies like the crystals for the last few months, came forth pretty lively creatures, though not so beautiful as the butterfly (save in spirit.) The Home Mission work was discussed and a number of papers read in the morning. A lunch was served at noon that would rival the Hotel de Hoxsey. In the afternoon a very beautiful memorial service was held for our dear Sister Aker who was so much loved by the people here. Mrs. Emmons gave a strong twenty minute talk on Alcohol and the African followed by a number of readings and clippings. We wish that every woman of the church would come to these meetings. The day is never long enough for our fellowship is so pleasant and gratifying.—Mrs. Lebbia Wood.

Capt. N. Dix of Martinsburg a patient in the Mexico Hospital, suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday night.

Callaway county farmers have decided that they want a Farmer Adviser. They will wait till next year, however, when they believe more funds will be available.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in the illness and death of our little daughter, Bessie Bell.
M. R. Atkins and Family.

THE VITALISTIC THEORY IN MEDICINE.

"No lesion in any organ or in any part of the body can be cured in any other way than thru the action of the vital force." It can not be cured on a dead man.

"The impregnated Ovum has received a force—the vital-force—which builds the body in-utero and necessarily presides over it ex-utero until death."

"We inherit a perverted vital force. We are the sum total of all that was good and bad and diseased in our parents and in all who have gone before."

"No medicine can cure directly. Only as it can change a perverted vital force into health producing channels can it be of value in curing a patient."

"The vital force is a subtle force and can be acted upon by a force as subtle."

It is not necessary to have thousands of dollars worth of radium in order to affect the vital force. A leading pharmacy in Chicago has made a trituration of bromium radioactive. We quote the following from them:

"In order that any physician who wants to may satisfy himself that the 60x trituration is radioactive, let him get an X-ray or a Cramer black lable plate and suspend about half a drachm in a glass vial two inches above the plate in a dark room for 48 hours. He will get a distinct radiograph. From the accompanying cuts you will see that we took and got results from all potencies up to the 60x."

All that radium can do in a curative way can be done with a substance that has been made radioactive.

To overwhelm or suppress the action of the vital force with large doses of drugs or with external applications is declared useless in the preface of a leading Allopathic text book just of the press as follows: "Typhoid fever patients still pursue the same course which was so well described by the physicians of the medieval ages. Our pneumonia death rate is still what it was when the earliest records on the subject were kept and is virtually the same for the millionaire in his marble palace, surrounded by doctors and nurses, as for the tramp who is cared for by the roadside by his brother tramps. If drug treatment ever shall become of value, it must start from a different basis."

Drugs like morphine are not curative but the opposite. They relieve, dull, or deaden the pain for the time being and would kill the patient if not stopped soon and the arrested vital force be given a chance to resume its control over the system, and permitted to eliminate poisons in its own way through eruptions on the skin, or discharges thru other natural channels, grow tumors or cancers, or manufacture "antibodies"—all of which ways are curative attempts of the vital force which should be aided with medicine and not suppressed with medicines or the knife. This is the bases on which we must prescribe to make drug treatment of value.

To overwhelm the vital force with vaccines or serums is declared wrong by Lieutenant-Colonel Chas. E. Woodruff, retired from the U. S. Army medical corps, one of the greatest sanitary authorities in the world as stated in Feb., 22, 14, issue St. Louis Republic, as follows: "Serums and vaccinations are followed by increased death rate, by tuberculosis and other diseases. It is suspected that the recent increase in cancer, as well as the grip tuberculosis has on the modern human race, is largely the result of the world-wide vaccination against smallpox. No person with weakness of the heart or any inclination towards tuberculosis should risk his health to the great strain of vaccination or serum treatment as 'preventatives of disease'."

He quotes Le Tulle as saying

that all serums and vaccines will cause incipient cases of tuberculosis to get worse, and says that Dr. C. H. Spooner, and Louis and Combe, assistants to Vincent at the Val de Grace in Paris, have noticed that anti-typhoid vaccines bring out any latent or chronic disease particularly tuberculosis. "It has long been observed in all countries where statistics are completely kept that a typhoid epidemic is always followed by one of tuberculosis."

The following from the Feb. 1, 1914, number of "The Peri" tells with what we used to be vaccinated and what is being used now: "Dr. Edward Jenner discovered that stable boys who curried horses afflicted with grease heel, and then milked cows transferred the grease heel disease to the udders of the cow. This produced sores from which pus exuded, and this pus came in turn to the hands of the stable boys and was taken up thru cracks and chaps in the hands producing blood poisoning. Jenner observed, or supposed he did, that these stable boys were usually exempt from smallpox, so he conceived the idea in inoculating all people with this loathsome stuff and thus immunizing them from smallpox. These are the facts as given by Jenner himself in his Autobiography.

The serum you are getting today, however, is not the old grease heel pus. Today the manufacturers use the pus from smallpox vesicles with which they inoculate calves and heifers. From the nature of the hide it can not have the smallpox eruption. Instead, the pus collects in pockets and these are dipped in this mess and dried. They are then ready for market and distribution thruout the world. This pus is transferred to the life current of the individual as a preserver of health!

Smallpox, properly treated, is not a loathsome disease, is not dangerous and never fatal. Pitting is the result of very poor treatment."

According to the above stated facts, if having smallpox once prevents future attacks, all who have recently been vaccinated need not fear smallpox because they have already had it. When the opposition to vaccination had shot it so full of holes it couldn't live longer, smallpox virus was rubbed in to keep it alive. The previous vaccination never kept anyone from taking smallpox and never made it lighter, even among those vaccinated every year, or two or three times a year or oftener. Will one vaccination suffice now, or will frequent vaccinations still be urged?

Decide for yourself which is better in your individual case, to have smallpox, an eliminative disease, the natural way unless you can escape it, or to have it in this unnatural new vaccination way that no one need have. The following from the Supreme Court of Mass., from which an appeal was taken, has been confirmed:—"If any person should deem it important that vaccination should not be performed in his case, and the authorities should think otherwise, it is not in their power to vaccinate him by force."

If we have knocked out the Jenner vaccination, we can this new vaccination when the people generally understand the truth about it.—Adv.

Mexico, Mo., March 15, 1914.

John Maxwell, the popular merchant of Rush Hill, was here on business Monday.

The Message lost a subscriber last Saturday, the first in a number of weeks, and in less than an hour there was a new volunteer to take the place. And thus it goes. See us grow.

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Alexander Kilgore became very ill of pneumonia last week.

Bert Davis and wife of Rush Hill visited in Centralia last Saturday and Sunday.

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