

What is Homeopathy?

Homeopathy is a system of medicine... Fifteen years ago there was a notable meeting in the city of London, England, composed of some of the wealthiest and most cultured men in the realm. This convention marked one of the greatest triumphs of Homeopathy. These men cared not a farthing for Allopathy or Homeopathy as such, their object being simply to make money by speculation. It was a meeting of the officers and directors of the General Life Insurance Company of London. They had heard and seen so much of the wonders of Homeopathy, that they concluded to insure the adherents of Homeopathy at greatly reduced rates, on the ground that a person's life is much safer under Homeopathy than under the Old School treatment. The same thing is done by a Life Insurance Co. in New York. Their mortuary experience from 1868 till 1879 is as follows:

Words spoken in season are of the greatest value; but now and then, even with our best and dearest, there come seasons when the gift of silence is far more to be desired than the most royal gift of eloquence. With almost every one there will arise something that tempts to dispute; when to refrain from a reply would be the better as well as the harder way, when even "a soft answer" has not half the power of perfect silence. With the ignorant and passionate it is not only useless, but the wildest folly to dispute. We doubt if Solomon, with all his wisdom, was in the most trustworthy state of mind when he advised to "answer a fool according to his folly." With great self-control sensible people may dispute or disagree over points of interest, and yet not forget the laws of kindness and common sense. But to attempt to answer "a fool according to his folly" is to descend to his level. In the household there are many things which demand forbearance and a good stock of patience. In a large family hardly an hour goes by but little shadows cross the horizon which a trifling irritation might change into dark clouds, threatening a storm, yet by "setting a watch over the door of the mouth," they pass over without a falling shower. The wife more than any one, should have full possession of the crown of household grace of silence. Men are so unlike women in this respect that while they love strongly and faithfully they do not depend on the daily outward expression of it as much as women do. A loving wife can forget her own bodily need to cater for the taste or minister to the comfort of those she loves. But these expressions of affection and tenderness she can not dispense with without suffering loss. They are her life. With them her nature expands, broadens, becomes richer and nobler; without them she withers and becomes greatly impoverished. Some husbands little know how quickly their wives may deteriorate and become mere cold machines if they pass heedlessly on their way, forgetting the heart-famine they leave at home. But no matter how much a wife craves gentle attention and loving notice, it is better that she should teach herself to know the great strength she may command by silence—not unamiable silence, but that which gently tends upward toward peace, and its patient continuance will sometimes open a husband's eyes to his unintentional neglect and make him love and honor his wife all the more for the quiet lesson she has taught him. There are times in a man's life, far more than in a woman's when any reply to careless remarks, or complaints of inattention or seeming neglect, would be unwise and threatening. Can you effect a change by constant repining? Does not that mood encrease the evil and risk, changing carelessness now and then into a settled indifference? And by expostulations, complaints and perhaps reproaches, does not a wife endanger her own love? While that shines undiminished there is always hope that the "dove of peace and promise" will yet fold its wings and take up its abode there, and the last days of that household be brighter and more lovely than the first. Try the virtue of silence, when tempted to "last speeches," and see if it will not do more to lift the cloud than the bitter invectives which wounded pride and irritated love are sure to utter. The first, faithfully acted upon, brings hope of better times; the latter, if not at once and forever dismissed, is sure destruction of all true love and domestic peace.—Baptist Weekly.

py; it fills the community with bachelors, who are waiting to make their fortunes, endangering virtue, promoting vice; destroys the true economy and design of the domestic institution, and it promotes inefficiency among females, who are expected to be taken up by fortunes and passively sustained without any care or concern on their part, and thus many a wife becomes as a gentleman once remarked, not a "helpmeet," but a "helpmeet."—Golden Age.

Commissioners' Proceedings. April 6th, 1880. The County Treasurer was instructed to make certificates of tax sale to the county on certain lands subject to tax sale. County Clerk, Treasurer and Judge presented their fee books for the quarter ending March 31st, 1880. County Treasurer was authorized to credit county sinking fund with amount on hand on court house fund, also any delinquent taxes hereafter collected on special bridge and court house funds, and was authorized to charge county sinking fund with the amount of \$3,900 and credit same to the Loup Fork special bridge bond fund to balance said account. Petition of John Macken to sell liquor in the town of Platte Center was laid over according to law. License issued to Wendel Eschebecker to sell liquor in the town of Humphrey. Fulton road in Creston precinct and Lubker road in Humphrey precinct were declared located, the same having been petitioned for as consent roads under new law. John Rounson was appointed to stake out the county road on north side of Shell creek from Gleason's bridge to Platte Center, also Looking Glass on St. Bernard road. Clerk was instructed to publish notice that the Commissioners will receive offers until May 4th, for tax sale certificates. Report of grand jury was read and filed. Adjourned to May 4th.

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