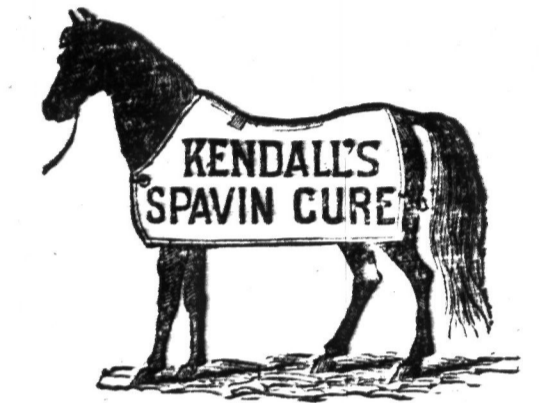


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Faith Cures and Physicians.

The friends who conducted and attended the late Conference on "Christian Alliance" and "Faith Cure" were evidently very much in earnest, quietly devout, and animated by the most unquestionable faith at once in the power and fatherhood of God and on their own interpretations of Scripture on the points at issue. To them the mightiest problems at once of the natural and the supernatural have, to all appearances, been solved so that they walk firmly and with all confidence where many of the wise and good of all ages have been in danger of falling on the great world's altar stairs; with but the earnest though often vague expectations would come "later on." It would become any one to speak disrespectfully of such earnest believers. Yet it may be permitted without offence to doubt if they have made good their claims or if they are ready to follow out the principles they laid down to their legitimate and logical conclusions. It is well, undoubtedly, in these days when a personal God has been to such an extent set aside in favor of an un-defined and undefinable something called an all-prevailing and absolutely uniform "law," to find it being insisted upon that God is everywhere and anywhere, the only all-sufficient and intelligent worker. The "mind" behind the law is, of course, not as a rule, formally denied, but the "law" is generally so defined that "mind" except to make the preliminary arrangements induction to touch the electric button, does not seem to be much required.

If, however, "law" is merely the divine mode of working, and if things are "thus," and not the reverse, simply because the Great Worker so wills, then the antecedent impossibility of what the faith workers, and indeed, all believers in the efficacy of prayer, claim is removed. Many who claim to be devout followers of Jesus Christ no doubt treat with quiet and ill-disguised scorn all prayer for material blessings—for good weather, plentiful crops, safety at sea, or the stay of sickness and the retardation of death. Natural law will, they hold, have its way in such cases, prayer or no prayer. According to such, rational prayer finds its due and reasonable sphere only in the region of the spirit and the affections. Such persons endorse to the letter the reply of somewhat outspoken clergyman, who said to his parishioners, when they asked him to pray for rain, "You may pray as much as you please, but there will be no rain till the wind changes."

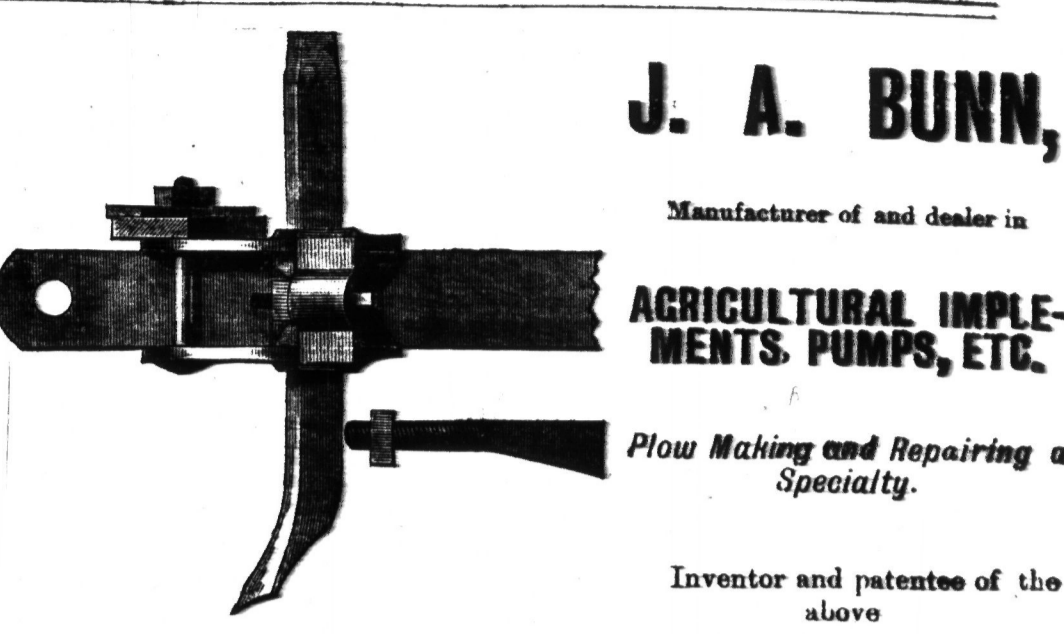
If, however, it is rational and Scriptural to pray for rain and reasonable to calculate on such prayer being answered, there can be nothing wildly fanatical in asking God to heal the sick and in quietly waiting and expecting that He will do so. The antecedent possibility, however, is one thing, the absolute certainty that He will do so in every case where there is the requisite amount of faith is quite another. There is, of course, no connection between the spring labors of the farmer and the subsequent harvest gathering, except that so has God willed. The result could be easily be brought round without any such antecedent efforts if such were the Divine pleasure. But the faith which holds the plough and harrows in seed grain will by many be thought to be greater, as with every drop of sweat it impregates the prayer of dependence and expectation, than that which stands over the untilled acres and speaks in the name of the Lord that the harvest may come. There is no reason in the world which we can see why sickness should singled out amid the many incidents of life to be specially removed by prayer of faith. Why trust to physicians," it is asked,

when the Great Physician has promised to undertake the cure? Why go to the baker's shop when the Great Provider has promised "thy bread shall be given thee and thy water shall be sure?" There is, we repeat, no connection in the absolute nature of things between eating what we call food and continuing to live, except that God has so ordered it. He might have chosen to feed us on ground granite or nothing at all. There would be no antecedent absurdity in thinking of such a state of things. Will the believer in the all-prevailing power of prayer follow out his principle with regard to disease and act in the same way with regard to food or clothes or housing and fire? The ravens are still here, and even the cruise of oil or the handful of meal is not necessary for the maintenance of life. It is never to be forgotten that more than physicians have to be discarded if the faith cure is to have its perfect course. The linen rag must not be wrapped around the bleeding finger, an unsanitary house must not be avoided, badly cooked victuals must not be complained of, and the traditional dose of castor oil hides an amount of lurking unbelief not to be endured. A drowning man must not be rescued for is not God able to make him float even as he did the borrowed axe at the request of the prophet? It is quite possible that physicians make mistakes and that they often kill where they pretend to cure. We have no interest in denying the impeachment. But the mere presence or employment of a physician is the smallest part of the case. The question to be settled is the USE OF MEANS OF ANY KIND APART FROM PRAYER. Of course the use of prayer is itself the use of means, just as a tourniquet or a piece of sticking-plaster would be, and is there any reason in the world why that should be the only means employed in disease any more than in the other thousand and one incidents of life? The Scriptures do not say so. The same law is applicable to the whole of life, to all its necessities, duties, dangers, in short, to everything. The law of God makes no exception of which we have ever heard or read. The question then, the one question which is to be frankly faced and fearlessly answered by believers in the faith cure, is—Is this principle of repudiating the use of all subordinate means and looking to prayer alone to be of universal application? If not, it is found to be of no use, for Scripture commands that "in ALL things by prayer and supplication men's requests are to be made to God." If it be, let it who have been "solved" with all trial for one year, and at the end let them tell the world the result. Let the impostor buy no bread, and ex-Mr. Vor Hovel and make no bargains, and William Gooden in write no cheques and stop no great costs during the coming winter and we shall see.

We have, we repeat, the most profound respect for all honest convictions, however ill-founded we may think these are. We wish to misrepresent nothing, far less to caricature what any one thinks of prime importance. But a principle of any value must be of universal application, and in this case all that we want to know is how far the believer in the faith cure is ready to go and whether he is as sure that the prayer of faith will be answered when food without subordinate instrumentality is asked at the hand of God, as he says he is when the victim of diseases is called upon to rise and walk.—Globe.

An Heroic Martyrdom.
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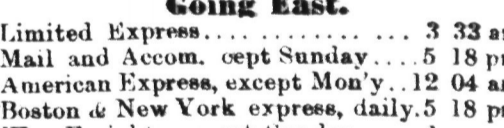
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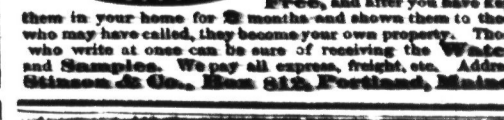
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