

METALLIC FILLINGS

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In "A Philosophy of Healing" I write of the damage that can be done to the human constitution by metal fillings in the teeth; and once again I may state that I am not finding fault with the dentist, he is a perfect craftsman and his job is usually perfectly accomplished; it is use of metals that I protest against, and I should like, if I may, to enlarge a little on the subject, to show if possible the damage that can be done to the human system by the embedding of metal in living tissue.

In treating the sick homœopathically, we find time and again that the medicines required are medicines that also antidote the effects of gold, tin, mercury, silver. Now in the study of homœopathic principles, we know that the effects of a substance can be known by its antidotes. That is a statement of natural law and not a hypothesis.

Gold, silver, mercury, tin and their various combinations, in their provings produce symptoms of syphilitic, and tubercular, and gonorrhœal activity; they in fact augment with we have of those troubles lying within our systems. Let me hasten to explain that I am not writing about the acquired type of those maladies, but of the constitutional manifestations.

Those metals can cause caries, that is eating away of the living tissues, especially the harder substances and, that manifestation belongs to the syphilitic miasm and no other. Gold, silver and mercury can especially do that, and it is awful to think that they are employed in teeth that were decayed, the metal being placed in the cavity after the decayed portion has been drilled out.

Now, we know that diseased tissue, apart from traumatism and venereal infection, is not local, but the end product of something lying deep within the tissues and, these metals are very deep in their action. The reason why we do not see the activity right away is because their action is slow and insidious.

Think of the troubles these metals, in the crude state, cause, and in their atomic state, cure. Think too of the troubles that their antidotes likewise cause in their crude state (in crude I mean, the mother tincture) and cure, in their atomic state and we will get in our minds a picture of the conditions they produce within the human economy. They can cause, too, the most profound depression, both physical and mental. This is especially so in the case of tin (stannum), a very tubercular remedy, in which the exhaustion is so great that the patient drops limply into a chair, too exhausted to sit down in a natural manner, and amalgam, the substance or one of the substances, used in filling teeth, is a combination of mercury, silver and tin.

In the book I mention many more ailments caused by those metals and I do not want to repeat them here, but I should like to draw attention to the prevalence of heart troubles and point out that syphilis attacks the heart and that the metals produce syphilitic manifestations, thereby assisting that which is already there.

The aorta is the largest and principal artery in the body, because it conveys the oxygenated blood from the heart, to distribute it throughout the circulatory system. Aortitis which produces aortic regurgitation and aneurism is caused by syphilitic infection, therefore those metals with a syphilitic action can further the trouble.

Among the homœopathic antidotes to gold are: Belladonna, mercurius and pulsatilla; to silver: Iodium, Mercurius, Natrum muriaticum, and Phosphorus, to mention just a few and they all have a profound action on the heart. To tin or stannum; Pulsatilla. To Mercury; Belladonna, Iodium and Pulsatilla and many more. Now if we study some of those medicines, especially Belladonna and Pulsatilla we find we have remedies that prove and cure such ailments as measles, scarlatina and other exanthema, showing the interaction that takes place in the system through those factors that produce disease, whether in the form of gold, silver, tin, mercury, lead, copper, etc. Scarlatina and measles are but acute manifestations of the deeper troubles, are in fact nature's healing "crises," or eliminations.

It would be much better to have the decayed teeth extracted if they cannot be stopped by non-metallic substances, such as porcelain. I wish some inventive genius would hasten the discovery of such a non-metallic substance.

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such surgery could have been prevented. The fact is, no sickness in man is local. It may have a local manifestation, depending on the constitution and make-up, so to speak, of the individual.

Every physician who is licensed to practice medicine owes it to his patients that he learn nature's Law of Cure and thus be able to cure when sickness first begins. This the orthodox in medicine cannot do, more is the pity, and this gives rise to the adage, "Where medicine fails, surgery prevails".

It is interesting to learn from the article that man's ingenuity has been able to produce a material that is tolerated by nature and allowed to function as blood-carrying tubes in the delicate intricacies of the human body; but one must ever have in mind the chance that it may increase the already too prevalent orthodox practice of removing results and neglecting to try to determine the cause. If the cause were removed instead of the result, such serious results as call for man-made arteries could and would be prevented. This can be accomplished only in the homœopathic way.

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