

rabbit responded. Like the fish responded when Jesus needed tax money [Matthew 17:27]. These are potions from God's dispensary.

38:7

Chapter 38, Verse 7. You see what we can look for in these Chapters of Psalms are the symptoms, "My loins are filled with a loathsome [disease]: [there's] no soundness nor wholesomeness in my flesh."

38:9

Then Verse 9, "All my desire," remember that's what Jesus indicates is prayer, "All my desire [is] before thee, O Lord."

41:3

Psalm 41. If we're in any doubt that many of the psalms directly spoke to a need for healing, look in Verse 3, "The LORD will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing: thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness."

The psalms are very advanced in dealing with the effects on the health of people from thought in general directed sometimes against the patient. We find this is mentioned here. [Verse 5] "Mine enemies speak evil of me, When shall he die, and his name perish?" There's a science called biometry which calculates the probable duration of human life. How long, when'll he die?

41:7

Verse 7. "All that hate me whisper together: they devise my hurt."

* 41:8

Verse 8. "An evil disease, [say they], cleaveth fast unto him: and [now] that he lieth he shall rise up no more." There's the verdict of incurability passed upon all of us at some point. Listen to what Dr. Bernard Seagull of the Yale School of Medicine says,

"The incurable can be cured. The potential incurable diseases have dwindled down to practically nothing. Because everywhere I speak someone with an incurable disease comes up and tells me they have just gotten over it. Your body will fight for its life if you feel loved. You can also literally keep people alive by loving them."

That's what Dr. Seagull is saying as the result of his own investigation. The illustration of the goat and the rabbit shows the primacy of love in treatment, biblical therapy.

42:11

Psalm 42, Verse 11 is a refrain in this psalm and the next. It's a question we all need to ask ourselves, "Why art thou cast down?" Depression, if not an economic fact, seems to be a mental one at present. "Why art thou cast down?" Examine the reasons. "Why art thou disquieted within me?" That's getting mad in a sense. That's challenging what we are accepting without question. Why am I depressed? Why is this disquiet. What's the reason for it? Then notice the remedy. "Hope thou in God: praise God, hope in God. The health of our countenance is in God."