AN INTERVIEW WITH MRS. MARY BAKER G. EDDY

Head of the Christian Science Church States Her Beliefs and Sends a Message

By Sybil Wilbur

(Copyright by the Bostop Recald and Pubned by Permission of the Herald.) HAVE seen Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. I have conversed with her and cured her answers to a number of questions concerning Christian Science have held her hand in mine, felt the touch of her thought, listened to her kindly blessing, and received from her lips a essage to the world.

Mrs. Eddy is alive and well, she is in full possession of her mental and physical powers. She has no visible physical malady; she is a beautifully poised, physically etherealized, exquisitely fashioned woman of advanced years. Her mind is clear and energetic, marvelously alert and delicately attuned. Her eyes are radiant, her voice like a bell. In a word, Mrs. Eddy seems to have reached an adjustment between her physical and spiritual powers which promises to carry her existence through many years to come.

The secret which the world has been trying to wrest from the closely guarded home at Pleasant View, the secret which for several years has been construed by suspicion to mean illness, physical or mental collapse, and even, by the extremists of worldly-mindedness, the actual dissolution of Mrs. Dddy and the substitution in her place of a representative this se-cret has been disclosed, and in its disclos-ure is a rebuke for all the petty susas which have been heaped against a

ameless life. The secret of Pleasant View is no secre at all. It is the pinin and simple truth, which any well ordered mind might readily have fathomed without the necessity of painful intrusion upon the well-earned seclusion of a woman who gave the full measure of her services to humanity before retiring from the theater of human

At Pleasant View, in Concord, N. H. lives a remarkable groman, over 80 years of age, who is going through the gradual process of completing the spiritualization of her faculties. She is performing the miracle of human life which may be witnessed in any home where dwells a grand nessed in any home where dwells a grand old father or mother whose earthly days are largely over, though the loving chil-dren would cherish that life for many years, if possible. She is performing the miracle which the saint-like Léo, the late father of the Catholic Church, per-formed, when he prolonged his life to a grand old age by isolation from the world when he had opportunity for the spiritualization of his life by reading, prayer and contemplation, uttering annually a vigorous and spiritually visioned encyclical.

There is no great palace at Pleasant

View such as is the Vatican at Rome; no house with its hundreds of corridors, its doors opening upon doors, its every pas-sageway guarded with soldiers, to insure quiet and sanctity from intrusion; there is no walled garden extending for miles in which one may walk alone with nature and God and sheltered from the prying eye of vulgar curiosity. There is only a sim ple cottage home set in a few acres of unfenced ground. A ring of the front doorbell means that every member of the house is disturbed, and the entrance of a visitor into the cottage hallway ans an actual intrusion upon a familiose chief member is the most influer I woman living in the world today.

Traditions Shattered by the Truth.

The writer is not a Christian Scientist, It is necessary to confess at the outset that the interview with Mrs. Eddy was desired, because Mrs. Eddy had become the object of the most intense curiosity of the public press in America. Every great newspaper in the country has striven within the past few years to get an audience with the bead of the Christian Science Church, and, failing in this quest universally, they have built up an office tradition which is as monstrous as it is silly when touched with the dissolvent of truth.

The story which has been gradually built up since Mrs. Eddy retired from ac-tive life, over ten years ago, has been that the Christian Science Church was founded on the doctrine of everlasting life on earth; that it has declared that death shall be overcome; that it has not the courage to face the inevitable physical dissolution of its founder. Therefore, as the world no longer had the privilege physical disability or had become weakif indeed she had not already

e other stories to the effect Mrs. Eldy was slive, but that she was dally treated by masseurs and beauty doctors; that the dignity of years was travestied by applications to her person; in a word, that she was tricked out by artificial means to keep up a semblance of youth for the bolstering of the impos-sible dogma of everlating youth. A woman's instinct naturally made this point one of especial interest, and, besides. I was determined to be able to give

to the world the exact facts.

That the Christian Science Church will not be placed in any predicament for its sophical teachings in the ultimate demise of its leader is made clear by the explanation of the real teaching of Chris-tiance Science on this subject of ever-lasting life which has been given the writer by an authoritative statement from a member of the publication committee. This statement shows the absurdity of the popular misconception of the doctrine. "We do not claim," said tain Chris-

tian Scientist, "that it is possible for one to live eternally in the flesh. We accept the scriptural prophecy that aventually mankind will have attained to such a high degree of spirituality that death will cease to be a phenom-enon of human experience. But cen-les may pass before such an exalted state is attained by any mortal. Christian Scientists believe, however, that brough their religious teachings, and that it will continue to increase in each successive generation."

explanation answers effectually the critic who delighted in imagining that the Christian Scientists had got themselves into a corner; and as to the more flippant comment on the artificiality of Mrs. Eddy's personal appearance, it is possible for the writer to assure the loving followers of Mrs. Eddy that no indignities have been perpetrated against their leader; that she is surrounded by young and devoted friends; that she is the mistress of her own house in an undeniable way, that she is growing old as beautifully as any woman ever did.

And after meeting her and her fami-I believe that when, in the fullness time, the curtain of everlasting life is lifted higher, the world will kn is lifted bigner, the world will know of it, that she will pass on to the greater glory with the triumph of Unristian faith, and all Christians the world around will be ready to acknowledge that a usefu life has closed as fall the cadences of music, as comes toe Winter solstice after the long glories of Au-tumb closing in upon the harvest of the year. There will be no greater miracle advocated in her behalf by her of followers than the one great miracle of a good life which somes to each human being out of the womb of

Securing an Interview With Mrs.

ing board of the church, without eventually overcoming the opposition of the manager of the publication com-mittee. Alfred Farlow, whose offices are in Huntington Chambers, Boston. The attempt to have an interview with Mrs. Eddy was begun in Pebruary by the Boston Herald, and culminated successfully on Sunday, May 21.

The objection which Mr. Farlow The objection which Mr. Farlow made to giving a letter of introduction to Mrs. Eddy or her secretaries at Picasant View was a very natural one. He said that he had not the authority to make demands on Mrs. Eddy's time, and that he did not like to disturb her grouped around them. Most of the buildwith requests which she had repeatedings are of New Hampshire granite, and the refused to consider. He said that

foothills of the White Mountains, carries one through a rugged farming country and many factory towns to the suber lit-tle capital city, with its wide, shaded streets, old-fashioned homes and many churches. The city lies, as it were, in a basin, the rim of which is encircling bills. Old elm trees make roofs of green over the streets, and there is a quiet, sleepy



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, MRS. EDDY'S HOME CHURCH.

it was his duty to assist in protecting her from intrusion. Nevertheless, Mr. eventually consented to refer the Herald's request to Mrs. Eddy and enleavor to win her permission for a

The kindly offices of Mr. Farlow resulted in a letter from Mrs. Eddy to the Herald's representative. The letter was written on her note paper under the emboused seal of her crest, the motto of which is "Vincere aut Mori." The date was March 25, and the letter

The date was March 25, and the letter read:

"My Dear Madam—You will excuse me, since I must be uniform in Jeclining the honor of calls from newspaper reporters. Christian Science cannot be carried on in certain worldly ways. Accept my thanks and this book. Please read page 484, paragraph L. Sincerely yours.

"MARY BAKER EDDY."

Out Pleasant street, past the state asylum, with its beautiful grounds, past the Odd-fellows' Home, past numerous handsome private homes, until perhaps a mile from the center of the city. I reached the grounds of Pleasant view.

The place is to the south and west of the city. One hundred acres slope from the lift road down to the blue river. There is a low granite curbing, surmounted by an ornamental iron fencing.

"MARY BAKER EDDY."

one of her years. The letter was accompanied by a copy of Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures." nd the paragraph indicated read as

"It has been said to the author: The world is benefited by you, but it feels your influence without seeing you. Way do you not make yourself more widely known? Could her friends know how little time the author has had in which to make herself outwardly known, except through her labor-lous publications, and how much time and toll are still required to establish the studely operations of Christian Science, they would understand why size is no secluded. Others could not take her piece even if willing to do take her place, even if willing to do so. She has therefore remained un-seen at her post, working for the generations to come, never looking for a

The message was entirely courteous but the refusal seemed complete. the Herald was not willing to give up its purpose of obtaining some data of interest about Mrs. Eddy.

The proposal was therefore made to Mr. Farlow that the Herald's repre-sentative be allowed to visit Pleasant View under the guidance of one of the secretaries, go over the house and grounds during Mrs. Eddy's absence on her drives, and if possible obtain a glimpse of Mrs. Eddy as she entered

or left the carriage.
All during the month of April this request was held in aberance, and finally it was conditionally denied. The time was not favorable, the secretaries declared, and if a more opportune time did present itself later the request might be granted. Not until the close of May was the matter brought up again, when a reconsideration of cer-tain flippant reports about Mrs. Eddy and the incomplete and unsatisfactory descriptions of her which had heretofore appeared in print renewed nierest in the Herald's proposed interview on the part of the publication committee, while it also increased my

When the Herald's representative asserted the intention of going to Conord and seeking what information was obtainable, finding what welcome there might be, the manager of the publica-tion committee wrote letters to the secretaries at Pleasant View and gave the writer of this story a letter of introduction, begging the courtesies the house and all that the time might warrant, but not including a request for an interview with Mrs. Eddy. With

own determination in the matter.

this the writer had to be content.

I have stated the full particulars of these proceedings to show with what jealous care Mrs. Eddy's representatives grand her seclusion, and I now feel tout this jealous care is warrantable, and that, even in the face of missible, and that, even in the face of missible, and chair, even in the face of missible. understandings and false accusations, these representatives do well in so performing their duty and standing to their guns, as it were, in the face o Eddy.

The interview with Mrs. Eddy was not secured without considerable delay, without a long series of arguments.

The interview with Mrs. Eddy was not secured without considerable delay, without a long series of arguments.

har days were fully occupied, and that tian Science church, which was the gift This building is built of the virgin stone of a freshly opened quarry, and it is almost as fair as marble in color. It has a great tower, which is plain and four-faced, and recedes from its broad base to a lofty belfry, in which are placed tubular chimes, on which old hymns are rung out to the city every Sunday morn-

> n, and was driven almost immediately out Pleasant street, past the state asylum

There is a low grantle cursing, mounted by an ornamental iron fencing. The grounds are laid off like a park, with very careful landscape gardening. There is a sweep of lawn, in the center of which stands the modest three-storied with the stands the modest three-storied frame cottage, with its balconies, very financial stands. The persistence of all news writers. But she persistence of all news writers. The letter was written on a type-writer, but the signature was in the is a sweep of lawn. In the center of clear handwriting of Mrs. Eddy. It is a noticeable fact that it is quite modern in style and remarkably steady for andas and tower effects, giving large win-said:

yond the house the lawn slopes to the river, and in various parts of the grounds are large heds of tulins, paneles, hya-ciaths. Beyond the garden are orchards, which were in full flower at the time of

a miniature lake, on which is built an rnamental boathouse, and here is kept the small skiff in which Mrs. Eddy has sometimes sujoyed drifting about this placid little body of water. The view

head some miles away, and directly site are the hills of Mrs. Eddy's birth

Mr. Frye, the First Secretary.

glass windows, which give a brightly or-tiamental effect in the pale green color-scheme of the bouse. My ring was an-awered by an ciderly lady, who greeted me with a smile and took my card and letter of introduction to Calvin A. Prys., who is Mrs. Eddy's first secretary. She afmitted me and directed me to the par-thr, where she left me.

of sunlight and contain several handsome paintings, one of which is a three-quarters length portrait of Mrs. Eddy representing her as standing in the pulpit of her church

I had but a moment to observe the exquisite daintiness of the rooms.

Mr. Prye came downstairs and in
me into the library, across the hall. old-fashioned sort of room. Mr. Frye seated himself opposite me, and looked at me thoughtfully for some minutes with-out speaking. Then he said:

"I don't want to seem inhospitable to you after your making this trip to Con-cord, but I cannot do more for you than to let you see our living-rooms and talk to you for a few minutes. I am busy every day with important work with Mrs. Eddy, and she, of course, cannot be dis-

I looked at Mr. Frye in turn, and also remained silent for some time. He is a man of cierical appearance, with hair slightly tinged with gray. He was distinctly disturbed and perhaps a little annoyed by my visit. He seemed about to frustrate the work of three months by interposing his personal refusal to my

grounds, certainly; all of your home that you can conveniently show me." I replied. "But I also want to se Mrs. Eddy." "I am not able to command Mrs. Eddy." time. I have told her of your request,

"It was not my intention to inquire as to the exact nature of her business at this moment." I explained. "I merely wished to suggest that the affair upon wished to suggest that the affair upon which I come is of relative importance. I am willing to wait in Concord until such time as Mrs. Eddy will be at leisure to see me. If Mrs. Eddy is not ill I shall not wait; if Mrs. Eddy is not ill I shall wait with what patience I can find, knowing that you will eventually understand that my husiness is serious."

ing that you will eventually understand that my business is serious."

Mr. Frye reflected. Presently he said:
"As I have told you, I cannot persuade Mrs. Eddy to do snything which she does not wish to do. I will tell her what you say. In the meantime I will have you shown about the place, and I will send you word what Mrs. Eddy decides. I hope the news will be favorable."

dow views to the chambers.

There is an ornamental fountain in the foreground, and a circular dive sweeps up to the door from a granile gateway.

If you will come with me I will introduce a century plant, with its long, sword-like leaves.

Two or three men were at work grubbing out dandelions from the lawn and will be proved the foreign and the first provided the foreign and the kitchen, giving me the opportunity to see that, to the last corner of this house, order, simplicity and absolute daintiness prevail. The steward August Mann, was waiting for us, and he took me in charge.

> friendly countenance.
>
> The stables include a carriage-house, horse-stables and cow-barns.

ith various members of the govern-ride up the valley of the Merrimac River; windows of Mrs. Eddy's room, and, in away had just been washed after ber daily hair was perfectly white, and rippled; of Concord and Boston. The trowel used in the church, without through the low hills, which are as the fact, from all the rooms on that side of outing, and I was permitted to sit in it to softly away from her face. Her skin for the Concord church was given Mrs. rentually overcoming the opposition foothills of the White Mountains, carries had the delicate bloom of a dear old Eddy by Lady Victoria Murray, daught-

I dismissed my carriage at the gate and walked across the pebbly walk to the led entrance over which are stained

ier, where she left me In the spoken of the modest dimen-sions of the house, but the double parlors which occupy the eastern haif of it on the ground floor are so arranged as to give an effect of stateliness. They are hung in rose pink silk brocade, carpeted with white velvet and curtained with filmy lace at the windows. They are full of complete and curtained with

is a small square room, full of books shut up behind glass doors, with aeveral handsome steel engravings hanging over the cases. The furniture is of leather up-holstery, and it is a comfortable, livable,

'I want to see the house and and she has not seen fit to grant you an audience." said Mr. Frye. "She is en-gaged, and does not care to be inter-"Is she engaged with the affairs of the

Christian Science church?"

'She is at present engaged on her own personal affairs, and her secretaries are at work assisting her."

shows the effects of their work for the whole place is kept with exquisite care. At a small summer-house in the grounds which were in full flower at the time of the visit.

From the house a pathway leads toward miniature lake, on which is built an wholesome way, a smile to dispet the reasonable of the way. we stopped, and the steward invited me to pick all the pansies I wanted. Mr. Frye came down to me there, and told the stoward to send the carriage to the doubts of a Thomas, for he has an open.

across the river is beautiful from the shown the carriages. Mrs. Eddy's rock-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MRS. EDDY

Is Christian Science a new religion? Yes, a new old religion and Christianity, Does it stand in relation to Christianity as Christianity did to Judaism? Somewhat

Are you, Mrs. Eddy, an interpreter of Jesus' teaching, or have you presented that which is new to his teaching? An interpreter thereof. Is the textbook of Christian Science the word of God in the same sense as the Bible is? All truth is of God and Christian Science is eternal truth, demonstrable, based on fixed principle and rules susceptible of proof. is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures a fulfilment of the New Testament promise of a latter day revelation? It is.

is Christian Science in antagonism to natural science? No, not to natural spiritual science. There is no material science. Does it (Christian Science) discourage the study of it or any portion of it? It is gained by study and rightness.

Does it (Christian Science) discourage the study of anatomy, physiology and hygiene? Not of spirituti hygiene. Does It (Christian Science) deny the existence of disease germs, or

merely assert man's superiority over such forces? Denies the existence Does Christian Science expect its followers to live immediately as the entirely spiritualized beings? No. Is it proper for the Christian Scientist to disregard the laws of hygiene,

or merely to disregard them if circumstances make it necessary?" To disregard all that denies the alinese of God, Spirit, and his laws. May the Christian Scientist make use of physical culture, use especially nutritive foods, or make use of the fresh-air treatment as aids to physical wellbeing? No, not necessarily.

Under any conceivable circumstances would the Christian Scientist

make use of surgery? Yes, and no. In case of infectious disease would the Christian Scientist yield himself to the customary treatment of Isolation and disinfection. If the law demands It, yes, Does Christian Science regard poverty as a manifestation of disease? No.

is poverty a disease of society or the individual? Of both. Can the individual, by use of Christian Science, overcome worldly defeat? Is there a doctrine taught by Christian Science that evil can be willed

against another as well as good? This doctrine is hypnotism. Christian Science can only produce good effects.

Has an evil mind power against a spiritual life? Evil works against all good, if it works at all. Do you regard death as the great world fear which the human race wills

If the world would abandon the study of disease and crime and devote Itself to the study of wealth, health and love, would criminals, cripples and poverty cease to exist? They would. Does Christian Science advocate the abolishment of philanthropic Insti

tutions as well as hospitals? No. Could society exist without jalls and aimshouses? Not at present, see how comfortable it was it is a

see bow comfortable it was it is a coupe, hung on especially easy-riding springs. It is uphobstered in dark green, has silver-mounted lamp, and bears Mrs. Eddy's monogram on the door.

Mrs. Eddy's parasol and a light wrap still lay on the seal. There was a lavender silk knitted handkerchief-bag hanging from the card-care in the front of the carriage, a little clock fixed in the center of this case, and two crystal bottles so in the wail pockets. These small bottles so in the wail pockets. These small bottles may have been intended by the makers of the carriage for smelling salis, perfume or tiny confectionery, but when I saw them they were empty, and appeared to be merely ornamental fixtures.

The seat of the carriage was especially comfortable, being upholstered with air custions and providing a most luxurious and easy resting place for the back.

To you think you could enjoy that in

"Do you think you could enjoy that in comfort for a long ride?" asked Mr.

"PLEASANT VIEW," THE HOME OF MRS. EDDY, CONCORD, N. H.

the different rooms, an old rocksway uttered. The force was like a

nignantly.
"I feel greatly honored at the privi-

"But why should you, my dear child?" Why do so many people wish to see

overwhelmed. I ask of the world now." continued Mrs. Eddy, in a voice which had the sweetness of a silver chime about it, "Is that it grant me time; time omfort for a long ridel" asked Mr. to assimilate myself to Ged."

Again I was slient, for there was force

There were several other carriages in and decision in every word so gently

half was perfectly white, and rippied of Concord and Boston. The trowel used softly away from her face. Her skin had the delicate bloom of a dear old lady's, and, though it was fine and almost transparent it was in no way artificially nouched. The hand which she gave me in greeting was very small and well formed. In stature she must be about five feet five inches.

"All this fuse to see poor little me." said Mrs. Eddy, looking at me with radiant eyes, and smiling upon me benignantly. miniatures in this room of great value and beauty. There are portraits of King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England, and paintings of "The Madonna and Chiid," and "The Holy Family," done by a pupil of Raphael, and presented to Mrs. Eddy by Lord Abinger. His crest is on the back of the frames, and under this is written, "From Abinger, an admirer to the Rey Mary Saker. I could not answer. I felt some way ger, an admirer, to the Rev. Mary Baker overwhelmed.

On the wall hangs a Persian rug which was wrought for an Empress, and which is valued at \$5000; but no one could quite tell its history. The rug was worten by hand, and required 15 years in the making. There was an old Bible in this recm printed in 1881, and a quaint old clock which seemed to have a history hid away somewhere. There is also a beautiful old clock in the hall, whose silver chimes ring out the quarter hours. It was presented by her church. Of its kind there are but few in existence.

Daily Life at "Pleasant View."

We walked for a few minutes on the rear veranda, while Mrs. Sargent related omething of the daily life at "Pleasant

"She has all her meals with great punc-tuality, coming downstairs for most of them. She is not faddlen about her food im any way, has never given up the eat-ing of meat, nor in any way does she show a peculiarity about what she takes for nourisiment, though, of course, she has always been very moderate in her appetite. She would like to take more exercise than she does, but there is little seclusion for us in these grounds, as you can see. She can walk here on the ver-

anda, and she takes her daily ride, which is always an hour in length.
"She loves order and regularity above all things, and she likes to have the household affairs move with precision. She also likes to have a family around her, as you see She sometimes throws aside all other Work and writes poetry

Her writing is excellent, and she punctu-aless each sentence with great care. "She takes a personal interest in her daily mail, which is folumineus. She answers a great many letters entirely in her own writing, writing rapidly and ap-parently without effort, but a large number of letters are disposed of by dictation

"She superintends all the business which is carried on here, supervising all business of her secretaries. Sometimes and spends long periods in contemplation, and old a member of the household the other day that she knew every bit of that ter-

day that she knew every bit of that spr-ritory over there, and that she could see seven countles from her window. "Our life here is very simple, though quite busy. But it is a life consecrated to God, and every day seems to bring a renewed blessing from association with this beautiful life of Mrs. Eddy's. She this beautiful life of Mrs. Eddy's. She is always gentle, always self-effacing and only interested in the living of a holy life. We who are spending our days at 'Pleasant View' have the opportunity of

the different rooms, an old rocksway which is used on runners in the Winter time, but which is far from being a shabby vehicle: a large double-seated surrey for the use of the family, and a small runabout and a top buggy.

On the door leading to the stables there is printed: "Always speak to the horses before entering the stalls."

We entered the stalls and Mr. Mann duly spoke to each animal calling each by name. Dolly and Princess are Mrs. Eddy: "I would that I could entertain them all, take them all to my heart. But I cannot do it. I can only say to those Eddy: "I would this ambition, "Look on growing wonderfully in the tenets of the Christian Science faith." The carriage was brought around to the door again, and I was driven back to what you say. In the meantime I will have you shown about the place, and I was prices are Mrs. Eddy so were carriage horses. They are cides. I hupe the news will be favorable."

At this moment an electric bell rang in the rooms above, and some one came to summon Mr. Prye. I heard a pleasant voice speaking with him, and then the doors closed, and I was left alone to inspect the library if I desired.

After I had looked at two most interesting pictures, the one "Christ or Diana?" the other "Daniel in the Den of Look." and the most interest with the most interest with the mail to my heart, But I can only say to those who cherish this ambition, "Look on Truth and forget my personality." All that I ask of the world is time."

I lifted Mrs. Eddy's delicate hand to my lips and bowed in assent to her apparent desire to terminate the interview. She touched my forehead with her fundered and silven back to the most interview with Mrs. Eddy has been faithfull described. I cannot do it. I can only say to those them all to my heart, But I cannot do it. I can only say to those them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart. But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart But I can only say to those them all take them all to my heart But the hotel. The personal interview with Mrs. Eddy has been faithfull described. I

Washing in Hot Water and Anointing With Grindella Recommended.

This is the season when the person who takes woods rambles is likely to suffer for takes woods rambies is takely to suffer for days thereafter with awollen wrists and itching hands, sometimes suffering real agony, from try poisoning. Poison cak and try are much like the copperhead snakes in the hills in that both seem to try hard to torture human beings with their poison, and will do so if they come which was inscribed the invitation from the Mother Church in Boston for Mrs. too close, especially in the Spring.
A physician once said that there was nothing that would cure ivy-poisoning quickly, but that doctoring it and letting

silk embroidered cover brought from Pekin by Mrs. Conger, wife of the Former Minister to China, who, as is well known, is a devout Christian Scienit alone took about equal time, so he ad vised washing the parts affected quite often and letting it take its course. Now, the cure consists in a simple adherence to the cure consists in a simple two things-preventing the spreading of the disease and drying it up culckly.
Its spread can be prevented only by
washing frequently with hot water, its
cure by anointing the affected parts with tincture grindella, procurable in any drug store, as soon as the skin has been dried. Every camp outfit should contain a four-ounce bottle of grindella. Its cure is

row when you may come to see her." he said, and shook me cordially by the hand.

A Message Comes From Mrs. Eddy.

On Sunday morning I attended services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Concord, and after the services, which are second impress of an imperfal edition of second impress of an imperial edition of 50 copies of this work, this number being especially printed for Mrs. Eddy. There is a large tapestry painting on one of the walls of Jesus as the Good Shepherd, with the inscription, "His banner over me is Love." Another painting which is particularly prized by Mrs. Eddy, having been given her by a student is "The Angel of the Resurrection." rapid and it soon stops the almost unbearable itching by which lvy-potsoning is first noticed. This remedy is an old one. but it is not known as well as it

Found Wanting.

"So he has lost faith in Christian Science?" Yes. Tried it as a hair restorer and it

ing on softly, and just before my ring a ripple of laughter. All the foolish fears of a great secret at Pleasant View suddenly dropped from me like a hateful cloak. I perceived the beauty of a happy home life being lived naturally and agreeably here in this well-ordered well-kept country residence. The housekeeper answered my ring on this occasion, and said she would take my card to Mrs. Eddy. I went to the parior and there met Mrs. Sargent again, and a young man, an under secretary, who



looked at the plants which are being pre-pared for the gardens, looked at the hot-beds of salads and early garden truck,

and then came up across the lawn, which

or to drive me back to the hotel.

'Mrs. Eddy will send you word tomor-

row when you may come to see her." he said, and shook me cordially by the hand.

unusually brief to one used to a long

ritualistic service, I went for a stroll, not

yet having received any message.

yet having received any message.

I was walking in a general way in the direction of Pleasant View, when I saw Mr. Mann driving toward me. He drew up at the curb and said he was coming to fetch me. Mrs. Eddy had decided to see me for a few minutes at 1 o'clock. We drove back to the little villa, and this time, as I walked up the driveway, I heard the vilano which some one was plan-

heard the plane which some one was play-ing on softly, and just before my ring a

Its careful gardening

maid: "Mrs. Eddy will see you now."
"Tou are going up with me, are you not." I asked Mrs. Sargent.
"I will go to the door with you, if you wish it." she raplied. "But Mrs. Eddy wishes to see you alone."

'And may I talk with her?"
"Certainly. That is what you are here," smiled Mrs. Sargent again, with her bit of quirnical playfulness. Her Personality and Her Home.

We went upstairs to Mrs. Eddy's study, which is in the tower-room, with the balcony running around the window. Mrs. Sargent left me at the door and, to my left me. I saw a lady with white hair standing in the window with her back to me. She stood there quietly for a few seconds, and then turned and came to-ward me. She held out her hand cor-

dially and spoke my name.

She was the rarified image of that painting in the room below which I had studied so canefully, and every feature was the feature of the photograph which all the world is familiar with as the picture of the founder of Christian Science. Ene wore a gown of black allk, with a piece of rare old lace arranged in Schu fashion about her neck. Her

On the table in the back parlor lie the science; wo aliver trowels which were used in laying the corner-atones of the churches did not WHY DO YOU SUFFER?



Mr. Frye was walting down the hall

There I met the assembled family, Mrs. Pamelia J. Leonard, of New York; Mrs.

Mrs. Eddy had asked them to show me certain of the treasures in the house,

and they were waiting to carry out her

wishes.

Among these was the gold scroll on

Eddy to visit and accept the edifice as

case upon a table which is covered by a

tist, and practiced her faith among the

second impress of an impertal edition of

rgeant and the assistant secretary

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