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FREEDOM FOR YOUR CHILD.

"I never deserved such ingrati-
tude. I have clothed and educated,
fed and trained my child. But the
been a conscientious mother and she
has never shown me the slightest
gratitude. She has kept secrets from
me and now has married this worth-
less fellow without even asking my
advice. Why are children so un-
grateful?"

It was the woman sitting in front
of me in the train that was speaking.
Please do not accuse me of listening
to a conversation that did not con-
cern me, for I assure you that her
tones were so harsh that I should
have had to go to the other end of
the car to avoid hearing her, says
Forn Howard in a recent interview.

Just then I reached my destina-
tion and left the train. But the re-
marks of that strange mother set me
to thinking. And to all you good
mothers who have failed to win the
gratitude of your children I would
say, that there is some reason. Con-
scientious parents can be very diffi-
cult parents and conscientiousness
may cover a multitude of mistakes.
You have failed somehow to under-
stand them. Young people, like
their elders, like to be understood
and when you fail to understand
them, ingratitude may come.

"I never lived according to my own
preferences until I had grown to
manhood and left the home of my
parents," said a pastor in my pres-
ence recently. "They never under-
stood me."

How wearying to the spirit must
have been this man's childhood, how
difficult for him to have attained to
a wholesome and generous attitude
toward life.

What is more conducive to great-
ness than a free and unrestricted
childhood, where the love and under-
standing of parents is added to the
many charms of childhood? Lincoln
had the woods to grow in and the
wild things of nature to teach his
wisdom as well as the inspiration of
a great mother.

If you want your children to grow
and develop into independent, self-
dependent characters, give them their
freedom. Give them room to devel-
op in. Teach them obedience. Al-
ways appeal to their own sense of
honor, their own pride, self-control
and ideals. No tyranny or repres-
sion on the part of a parent can de-
velop fine spirit in a child.

Mutual confidence, a spirit of fair
play and co-operation, and that rare
working out of everyday sense, that
many forget, are things sure to
guide you in the building of the lives
that you have sacrificed so much for.
A child's spirit should never be
broken. But it can be developed, en-
larged, and made a wonderful me-
dium for enduring happiness in the
home and in the world.

On the 25th of February, 1918,
the Germans assembled the young
men from 15 to 18 years old at the
barracks of Mons (Hainaut). Five
hundred of this number were sent
to Donal to perform, under duress,
labor for the benefit of the enemy.
The classes in rhetoric of the Col-
lege of St. Stanislas and of the
Athenae are stripped of students, the
middle school, the normal school, and
the Institute Ferdinand were requir-
ed to furnish poor children, requisi-
tioned under the pretext that they
were to have a vacation. At Mons
and its suburbs the Germans are
rounding up the young girls. It is not
known what the reason for this
measure is.

Germany is willing to swallow four
of the president's peace terms. The
other ten will be rammed down her
throat.

The war expert is a man who
knows as little about the Russian sit-
uation as you do, and admits it.

Gradually the enemy discovers
that the Yank carries a wallop in
both mitts.

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livered a Most Interesting
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Speaker a Member of the Board of
Lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientists, in Boston, Mass.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering C. S. B.,
of Concord, N. H., member of the
Board of Lectureship of The Mother
Church, The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered
an interesting lecture on Christian
Science last evening at the Liberty
theatre, taking for his subject "The
Science of Christian Healing."

The lecture was given under the
auspices of the Christian Science So-
ciety, of Roseburg, Ore., and was at-
tended by a representative crowd
that thoroughly enjoyed the dis-
course.

Mr. Milton B. Bayer introduced the
speaker with the following remarks:
"Friends: We have gathered here
tonight to hear a lecture on Chris-
tian Science, and it is, indeed, a priv-
ilege.

At this time, when the whole
world is at war, we all want to hear
something about peace and liberty.

Jesus said: "Ye shall know the
Truth and the Truth shall make you
free," and we are grateful that the
name promise has come to us today
through Christian Science, which is
re-instating "Primitive Christianity
and its lost element of healing," bring-
ing us the peace and liberty we
crave. And we grow in a knowl-
edge of the Truth about God, man
and the universe we come to experi-
ence real peace and freedom.

The speaker is a member of the
Board of Lectureship of the Mother
Church, The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Prof.
Hermann S. Hering.

The lecturer said in part:

What is the cause of the mar-
velous growth of the Christian Sci-
ence movement, whose effects are
felt in all civilized communities?
Why are there so many churches be-
ing organized and beautiful edifices
being erected? It is gratitude for
the healing which has been accom-
plished—the healing of sin, sorrow,
suffering, sickness.

The whole world is in need of
healing, and it is very evident that
there is a great demand for some
better means of healing the ills of
the world, both sin and disease, than
is in general use today.

From the Gospels we learn that
Christ Jesus, our Savior, was the
Great Physician who has for all
time set the standard of perfect
healing before humanity. That
many do not believe in his Gospel,
is due to the fact that they do not
fully understand his teaching, espe-
cially the true nature and philosophy
of the so-called miracles which he
performed.

The Gospels record many in-
stances of the healing of physical
disease by Christ Jesus. He restor-
ed a withered hand; he healed a crip-
ple and a man born blind; he healed
cases of paralysis, leprosy, dropsy,
hemorrhage, epilepsy, violent insan-
ity, and he raised the dead.

Furthermore, he specifically com-
manded his disciples that they should
continue the healing work. Peter,
Phillip, Paul and other followers
healed paralysis, lameness, deform-
ity, insanity, and even raised the
dead in connection with their mis-
sionary work. Indeed, healing was
very generally practiced among the
early Christians.

Non-believers in the Bible and in
what are called miracles are con-
fronted with the fact that this heal-
ing is taking place today. In their
very midst and through purely spiri-
tual means, which fact can be deter-
mined by any sincere investigator;
yet they deny the availability of
spiritual power over material things
because they do not understand
spiritual law and the Principle which
operates in Christian healing.

One cause for this difficulty is the
failure to apprehend the relationship
between the inner world of thought
and the outer world of phenomena
and thus to grasp the mental nature
of existence. This is due mainly to
the prevailing belief in matter; which
is conceded to be the greatest stub-
bling block to an understanding of
Christian healing and to belief in
the Bible itself.

From the physical standpoint,
matter is seen to be the appearance,

externalization or projection of
force or energy, and consequently
what we touch, hear, see, smell, or
taste, is in fact, force. In every
case it is not matter or an object
which cognizes or is cognized, but
a mental phenomenon experienced in
consciousness. We are conscious of
existence mentally and the things we
are conscious of are mental impres-
sions objectified—sense phenomena.
Thus existence, together with all its
activities, appearances and phenom-
ena, is in fact wholly mental. Christ
Jesus assuredly proved the mental
nature of matter and existence when
he walked on the water, stilled the
tempest, multiplied the loaves and
fishes, healed the sick, raised the
dead and overcame other material
conditions.

Whatever enters our existence, en-
ters it mentally, as a state of con-
sciousness, and consequently disease,
disaster and death are but experi-
ences in consciousness. What else
can they be? Where else can they be?
Healed in order that they may be
healed, it is very evident that a
change must be brought about in
the human consciousness, a transfor-
mation by the renewing of the
mind, as St. Paul puts it.

The universe which is created and
forever sustained by God, must be
like its Creator, since like begets
like; hence man, the real man, as
defined in the first chapter of Gen-
esis, is not material, but spiritual
consciousness; not evil, but good;
not mortal, but immortal. Thus we
see that all reality, every expression
of the divine activity, is infinite, in-
destructible, unchanging, perfect,
harmonious, spiritual; consequently
whatever has not these qualities is
no part of Truth, not real. Hence,
matter, mortal mind and all the phe-
nomena of material sense, being un-
like this divine reality, are unreal.

On this basis of infinite Truth we are
enabled to distinguish at any time
between what is absolute, divine,
real; and what is relative, human,
unreal. This understanding, the
perception and apprehension of di-
vine Truth, Christian Science now
makes possible to all.

Scientific Christian healing is
Christian Science healing and in-
volves the knowing of spiritual
Truth, the recognition of material
error as error, and the application
to the error of the specific, antidot-
ing, divine truth which corrects and
heals it.

In Christian Science treatment
there is no effort at mental manipu-
lation, for the carnal, mortal mind, is
not a factor in the healing work.
The healing mind is the divine Mind
and this being infinite and omnipres-
ent, the knowing of the truth regard-
ing the real man, together with the
denial of the errors of mortal mind,
brings the truth to bear upon the
case, no matter whether the person
is nearby or far away.

The love and gratitude which
Christian Scientists feel toward
Mrs. Eddy is not to be wondered at
when one takes into account the
great good which has come into their
lives as the result of her teachings.

The whole world is indebted to
her for her scientific and spiritual
interpretation of the Bible, especially
the words and works of the Master,
and for her demonstration of the
truth of his teaching. In the face
of the so-called higher criticism, the
doubt respecting the correctness of
much Scripture teaching and the de-
nial of the possibility of obeying
Christ Jesus' commands, Mrs. Eddy's
proof that the Bible is true stands
out as the greatest, most significant
achievement of this age, for thereby
the truth of Christianity and the
rightness of its basis is scientifically
established. This has never been
done before.

To Christian Scientists Mrs. Eddy
is a living example of the triumph of
faith in God, a faith deep and vital
because rooted in spiritual experi-
ence. She knew God aright. She
looked to divine intelligence and
proved that God is Mind. She was
governed by spiritual law and pro-
ved that God is Principle. She looked
to God for health and proved Him to
be Life. She loved all mankind and
proved that God is Love. She gave
her all for the "pearl of great price,"
the knowledge of God, and offered it
to all the world.

A COMMON REMARK.

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