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Bishop Scadding Tells Where Buddhism Falls Short of Christian Doctrines.

RELIGION WITHOUT LOVE

Members of Asia's Great Ethical Culture Society Have Faultless Moral Code, but Without an Idea of God.

"Buddhism" was the subject of the sermon preached by the Right Rev. Charles Scadding, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Oregon, at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral last night. This was the third of his sermons on "Comparative Religions." His text was "By grace ye are saved through faith." Eph. 2:vill. and work out your own salvation," Phil. 2:xii. From these apparently con-tradictory verses the bishop gave a clear, sympathetic and interesting account of the religion of Buddhism. He said in part:

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Missionary effort, the attempt to bring others to the true knowledge of the true God, is such an integral and vital part of the Christian religion that it is difficult for us to understand that religions have existed, and still exist, that make no preselytes, and that do not try to convince others. Neither Shinto nor Brahminism are missionary religions. There are only three great missionary religions—Christianity, Mohammedanism and Buddhism.

#### Only Two Rival Religions.

Coristianity will in the future have only these two rivals for the allegistics of the world. Today Mohammedanism and Christianity are contending for the mastery in India and Africa, and Christianity and Buddhism in China and Japan. A few years ago Buddhism was accredited with 500,030,-300 adherents, but a better knowledge of Asia has induced statisticians to reduce the number of Buddhists more than one half. The fact remains that Buddhism influences at least one-quarter of the human race.

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Buddhism arose in the sixth century B. C., and was to Brahminism what Protestantism in Germany was to Roman Catholicism at the Reformation. The four sarred truths, which the Buddha declared were revealed to him, are of the essence of Buddhism and are are follows; (1)—That suffering is universal. (2)—That desire or attachment is its cause. (3)—That it can be ended by Nirvana. (4)—The way of attaining to the state of Nirvana. By Nirvana the Buddhist means absolute quiescence from sensation, and his he thinks is the greatest good.

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Buddhism contains not a trace of the idea of God; but its moral code is one of the purcest in the world. It forbids vices of every kind, and teaches humility, modesty and dutifulness to parents. One of its most remarkable institutions is that of public confession before the whole congregation of faults and sins. Buddhism is a pessimistic religion.

is that of public confession before the whole congregation of faults and sins. Buddhist he legistic religion. Literally, in Buddhist theology, man is born to be damned. When he is fit to be saved he is no longer born, i.e. his reincarnations cease.

Buddhism has accomplished much good. It condemped slavery, and pronounced polygamy immoral. It teaches an admirable morality, it seeks salvation through works. It is the great chical culture wockers of Asia. Its followers seek to save their own individual souls by their works, and not the souls of others. Buddhism is a creed without love. Such a creed has no sympathy for human suffering, pain and sickness. Its philosophy is not so fairs as to make it say these things do not exist. It says they do exist, but they are the immutable result of inexorable law.

### Many Christians Only Buddhists.

In brief, Buddhism is a doctrine of calvation to be gained now by self-mastery, by a gradual inward perfection. Their worship is really man worship, Human development is everything, God nothing. In Buddhism man struggles up to find not God but Nitvana, while in Christianity God comes down to find man. Buddhism is a doctrine of works, and Christianity of grace. How many Christians there are who are after all only good Buddhists. They have a morality but no deep conviction of the truths that follow from the incarnation of our Lord. They do not steal, nor murder, and their morals are fairly satisfactory, but that is as far as their religion carries them, they are mere moralists.

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It is here that one sees the superior. It is here that one sees the superior. It is decreased in the control of Christianity in its fullness of life. It touches Buddhism at all its good points, in all its truths. It fills up the dreary void of Buddhism with a living God, with a life of God in man's sour, it gives us in addition to the struggle of the soul to find God, a living God coming down to find God, a living God coming down to find the soul. It does this not by a system of the country is a system of the control of the control

The bishop will preach the fourth hermon in the course next Sunday night at St. Stephen's Church, and the sub-"Mshommedanisming God in Dogma. A Creed With One

"CHALLENGE OF THE CITY"

Dr. Foulkes Says Too Often It Is Commercialism Run Wild.

The Challenge of the City" was the The Challenge of the City' was the subject of the sermon at the First Presbyterian church last night. Dr. William Biram Foulkes, the paster, who occupied the pulpit, took for his text Gen. iv., I and Rev. xxi., 2. In these portions of Scripture the city built by Cain after he had stain his brother, and the New Jerusalem, are contrasted. Dr. Foulkes said in part:

'My thought tonight is not so much the general challenge of the city as it is a personal challenge to young men. Last Sunday night I spoke of the call of the wild—the call of the mountain. Tonight it is the call of the crowd. A crowd is contagious. Even the Scriptures, with their doctrines of the elect, always pic-ture, them as a great multitude. The there them as a great multitude. The voice of the crowd is 'Come and drown your sorrows, dissipate your cares, cut losse from restraints, find new friends, love old ones.' The sternest part of the challenge of the crowd, however, is 'Losse'.

your identity in me, and in me lose your The challenge of commercialism is beard coming from the great city of today. Commerce is legitimate. Commercialism is commerce rampant. It places

things which should be secondary in the lead. The challenge of culture comes to many. While true culture never challenges, the spurious kind is more noisy and hoorish. The artificial is so real that men are enamored of it.

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Then the crowd melts away, commerce is hushed, culture palls and loses
its luster, concupiecence shrinks to its
lair, and we hear the challenge of conscience. Have you done your part to

SPEAKS OF THE FUTURE WORLD

Dr. Coburn Repeats Story of John's Nision.

During the evangelistic services which have been held at the Taylor Street Methdist church for the last three weeks, to the church, most of them young per church, which have been conducted by

church, which nave been conducted by Allen Wilson, have also been successful. The meetings at both churches closed last night. Mr. Wilson preached on "Heaven's Last Invitation."

Dr. William F. Coburn, at the Taylor Street church, preached last night, taking for his theme the Old Testament story of ancient Babylon. He said in part:

"Of the cities of earth Eabylon was, perhaps, the most wonderful. With her manging gardens, her like will probably never be seen upon earth sgaln. Of modern cities New York is the most cosmopolitan, London the largest, Paris the gayest, Pekin the filthiest and Vienna the most beautiful. Amid them all, the city which John saw from the lonely lale of Patmos is the most unique. Other cities Patmos is the most unique. Other cities each have their brief day. The city of God is to abide forever.

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"The body is the most wonderful piece mechanism that we have any knovige of. There is nothing to approach it the created work of God. So wonderful and so valuable a thing is this body. that God assures us he will raise it from the dead, and the moment we conceive of the resurrection of the body that moment we must conceive of another world be-yond this. The development of man has ever been from the country to the dity. We are not surprised, therefore, that God has prepared for his people a city. In the glorified body they are to live an In the glorified body they are to live ar everlasting life in a city that shall never DRES RWRY.

SOUND BODY ALL IMPORTANT

Without It, Many Are Sinful and Mentally Unfit.

That a man's spiritual life is colored by his physical life, and that many a man is sinful simply because he is physically weak, was the statement of Dr. George J. Fisher at the Y. M. C. A. men's meet-ing yesterday afternoon. Dr. Fisher is international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. physical department. Mr. Fisher told of in examination held among the pupils of New York school who were backward in their studies. Seventy per cent were found to have physical defects, 30 per cent being troubled with defective eyesight. Others were found upon examina tion to have adenoids. From these pupils the growths were removed by com petent physicians, glasses were fitted to those who needed them, and the children were sent out into the country for a short time. When they returned they went ahead of their classmates. Dr. Fisher then referred to the Scrip-

tures as being in harmony with man's physical as well as mental well-being. During the course of his address he said a class should be established in every Y. M. C. A. for the study of the sex life. The talk was well received, and was followed by a question group, for which many remained.

The Portland Fellowship Circle held a special service in the Women of Woodcraft Hall Sunday afternoon, and was addressed by Rev. Henry V. Morgan on the subject of "The New Evangelism." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Clara B. Colby, the president of the circle, who said that the principles of fellowship were trust and love, a broad platform on which all denominations and creeds could stand and dwell in unity. Rev. Mr. Morgan spoke for over one Rev. Mr. Morgan spoke for over one hour to an attentive audience. The question asked by Phillips Brooks "How is it that after 12 centuries of Christ-ianity it has not reformed the world," question asked by Phillips Brooks "How is it that after 12 centuries of Christianity it has not reformed the world," and the answer Bishop Brooks made "Because it nas never been tried" was dwelt upon at length, the speaker declared that the teachings of Jesus, if actually carried into practice, would redeem the world. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and said her book "Science and Health: With Key to the Scriptures" was the greatest of modern writings.

### Ends Third Year of Pastorate.

At the First United Evangelical Church, Sherman and East Tenth streets, the third year of the pasterate of Rev. A. A. Winter closed yesterday. He gave a review of the three years' work, show-A. Winter closed yesterday. He gave a review of the three years' work, showing that the church throughout the period ad been prosperous financially and other wise. He announced that Bishop H. B. Hartzler, D. D. would be in Portland hext Sunday, when he will preach in the First Church at II A. M., address a union mass meeting in this same church in the afternoon, and preach in the i

Red Cross shoes at Rosenthal's.

### BRUSH COMES TO TAKE COMMAND

General Discusses Conditions in Philippines on Way to Vancouver Post.

ISLANDS ARE PROSPEROUS

Natives Advance Rapidly in Self-Government and Show Evidence of Uplifting Influences of American Schools.

Brigadler-General Daniel H. Brush who arrived in Portland Saturday, with Mrs. Brush, and registered at the Portland hotel, will leave this forenoon for Vancouver to assume active command of the Department of the Columbia. General Brush in reality assumed com-mand Saturday, but decided to remain over Sunday in this city before taking

up his quarters at the barracks.

General Brush was in command of
the Twenty-fourth Infantry stationed
in the Philippines when he received
advices of his advancement to the rank of Brigadier-General, and on his ar-rival at Honolulu on his way to San Francisco on the transport Sherman, received orders to proceed to Vancouver and take command of the depart

General Brush said last night that the present is the first time he had ever been stationed on the Pacific Coast, his previous commands having Coast, his previous commands having been at Eastern and Middle Western points. He was in command of Camp Bumpus in the Islands. He was in the Philippines during the insurrection, remaining there for three years and a half, and had been back since that period, making his service on the islands about seven years. He was Inspector-General of the Department of the Lakes for four years, with headof the Lakes for four years, with head-quarters at Chicago. Speaking of af-fairs in the Islands General Brush said:

Natives Are Contented.

"Conditions in the Philippines are at present very good indeed. The native population seems to be satisfied with the progress being made toward self-government and the efforts being undertaken toward education. The natives are particularly interested in the manual training schools, it being-surprising how the younger generation takes to it. There is really no more laziness among the people than is to be expected in a country where a living can be had without much effort.

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"The Assembly, which had its first exaction when Secretary Taft visited the Islands last Fall, is composed of the Islands. Those from certain districts are representative of whatever conditions of intelligence the districts posses, and on the other hand, there are some of the highest standing. The majority is inclined to do the best possible for the prosperity and advancement of the Islands.

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"My personal opinion is that great good could be done for the people of the Islands by instilling in them a desire for luxuries. As I said before, ordinary living comes to them without much effort. If they could be educated to desire what we may call the luxuries of life, such as the better kinds

they and our own people must be pa-tient and await the working out of their education, which is modeled much on the same lines as those of our own

General Brush said he had nothing to say concerning his plans at the Vancouver station. He would at once enter into a study of what he finds and as to what may be required, but of these matters he was necessarily in entire ignorance, not having been at

he barracks previously.
Lieutenant W. S. Fulton, of the Twenty-fourth, accompanies General

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