

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE EXPLAINS TENETS OF FAITH

Majority of People Driven to It Under Lash of Disease—It Brings Liberty, Says Wm. R. Rathvon.

Portland Christian Scientists are still discussing the lecture explaining the tenets of their faith given before a large audience at the Hotel Theatre Sunday afternoon by William R. Rathvon, of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Mr. Rathvon, who was introduced by B. S. Jemelny, said in part: "Of the multitude of men and women who are indebted to Christian Science, the great majority were driven to it under the lash of disease or bodily deficiency. For many it was their last resort, all else having proved empty, fruitless, disappointing. Others there are who, witnessing in their own families and among their own friends the pitiful failure of drugs, and the pitiless trail of the knife preferred to trust their restoration to God rather than to the mindless drug or the cruel steel. The sanitarium, the operation table, the very grave itself have been robbed of their destined subjects in such numbers as to force even from unfriendly lips the reluctant admission that 'Christian Science does heal the sick.'"

"The basis of Christian Science healing is the infinitude and omnipotence of mind, spirit, God."

"If personal evidence of the efficacy of Christian Science in healing every class of disease should be desired, let me call your attention to this fact. Since 1888 there have been published in each issue of the Christian Science official periodicals detailed personal accounts of the healing of all manner of diseases through mind alone. In this long list may be found cases of every form of functional and organic disorder that modern medicine claims to have diagnosed. Many of these people at one time held Christian Science in disdain and tried it only after the healing system of their choice had utterly failed to give them permanent relief. Their names and addresses can be had for the asking, as each particular case has been examined for authenticity and accuracy before publication. They are from reputable citizens, your neighbors and mine, and such an array of credible testimony is not to be swept aside by a professional sneer."

Has Not One Text Book. Christian Science has but one text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

"It has been asserted that Christian Scientists place their text book above the Bible as the guide to righteousness. No one can honestly make this allegation who has read the book carefully, for on page 497 of Science and Health are printed these words, the first of a series of tenets of our religion: "As affirmations of truth we take the inspired word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life."

"The truths of Christian Science find their origin in God. They have always existed and will forever exist. What effect, then, it may be asked, does the study of this book have upon those who have previously been Bible students? Does it supplant the Bible in their reverence and admiration? Is the book of books less precious to them than before? The answer is 'no.' On the other hand 'Science and Health' harmonizes many seeming incongruities in the Bible which have long perplexed laymen and theologians; it explains apparent contradictions; it discloses unappreciated riches; it gives new significance to favorite passages, and brings neglected ones into favor."

"The textbook of Christian Science was given to the world not to exploit a theory, but to relate a discovery; not to upset religions, but to establish salvation; not to confound material medicine, but to simplify healing; not to condemn the sinner, but to turn him away from his wickedness, that he might live."

It Brings Liberty. "It comes to all who have ears to hear. It is not a new message. It has reassured the children of men ever since they first felt the chill of fear. The loving mother encouraging her toddling infant, the gallant captain cheering his troops to greater valor, the genial savior quieting his straggling disciples, used that message in 'Be not afraid.'"

"And why," it may be asked, "does Christian Science lay so much stress upon the need of overcoming fear? Is not fear a thing of only occasional occurrence due to causes not easily preventable? Does it not affect the emotions only and are not its effects but temporary? Let us see."

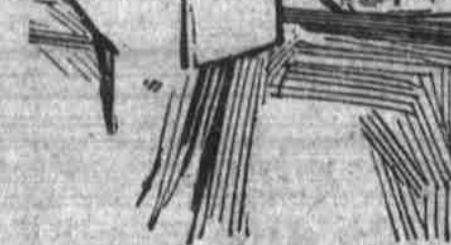
"Christian Science emphasizes the fact that when fear is eliminated from the consciousness of the sick man—no matter what the nature of his illness—he has taken a long step towards recovery. It declares also that people who are habitually free from fear, worry, anxiety, apprehension and the like are far less susceptible to illness and misfortune than others. It has uncovered in fear an agency of evil, an enemy of health, a destroyer of peace and a bar to a man's progress heavenward. It is not to be wondered, then, that the elimination of fear from human consciousness is an important feature of the mission of Christian Science."

"More than all of this Christian Science teaches that the man habitually discouraged is not only an inviting target for disease, but is already striped with the colors of unbelief, for he gloomily distrusts the power and goodness of God himself."

"Discouragement is a stranger to unselfishness. No man who faithfully trusts in the omnipotence of God and the omnipresence of love can permit discouragement to talk with him for one minute."

London Museum Opened. (Special to the Journal). London, March 21.—The London Museum, devoted to the display of many interesting relics and other exhibits intimately associated with the history of the metropolis, was formally opened today by King George and Queen Mary.

Factory for Rent. Two floors in new brick building just completed at Hood and Baker streets, South Portland; long lease, low rental. Building is well lighted and will make an ideal location for manufacturing plant. A. L. FISH, care of Journal.



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mine strike almost certain. Workers and Merchants Only Hope, but Do Not Count on Negotiations With Operators Coming Out Peacefully; More Coal Produced, but No Surprise in Sight, All Being Taken by Picky Buyers.

By George H. Gordon. Scranton, Pa., March 21.—Enough anthracite coal has been taken out from under the city of Scranton in the 12 months just ending in February to fill a hole of the sixth floor of its buildings for a distance of 13 1/2 miles.

From the mines in the valleys of the Lackawanna and Wyoming, including the cities of Scranton and Wilkesbarre, the miners have taken out enough of this precious combustible to fill Broadway to an equal height for a distance of 40 miles.

Little Is Left. And today there is not enough of it left, speaking literally, to cover in some famous thoroughfare a foot in depth much beyond Madison square. And this, too, notwithstanding the fact that every one of the 23 mines in Scranton and 167 in the valleys are working to the limit. Down under the high thousands of men are feverishly drilling and blasting, cars are rumbling with their loads piled high to the shafts.

Up into hundreds of breakers the loads are lifted, dumped into the hoppers, and hour after hour these go on crashing and smashing. Yet no gain is being made. The fact is that the country, alarmed by the experience of Great Britain and its coal famine, with the industrial revolution in the hands of the miners, has brought the English nation to the verge of a revolution, is in a panic for anthracite.

Conditions Most Unusual. Nothing like the condition here in the land of Phoebe Snow has ever been known. Not since Morris and John West, in 1814, opened the first coal mine has the present situation been equalled.

Everybody here thinks of nothing else, talks of nothing else, but the possibility of a great strike. I have talked during the week with miners, business men, laborers, bankers. I have talked with that half of Scranton which works in its silk mills, its button factories, and its hundred-odd diverse industries. For, contrary to the popular notion, Scranton does not depend altogether on its mines of anthracite, although they are its greatest asset and source of income.

Believe Strike Certain. And I have found one individual who will say he believes a strike will be averted. All say they hope that April 1 and the threatened suspension will be safely passed, but when asked as man to man if they think a strike will be declared, they all say unanimously yes, they do.

It is a wonderful industry, this digging of anthracite. The figures are appalling. Just look at them. In that strip of anthracite, deposits, which ranges from three to five miles in width, never more, and which runs from a point eight miles south of the city of Scranton to a point 16 miles north, 20,000,000 tons of this valuable fuel are mined every year, and the enormous mouth of the mine the enormous output of \$18,000,000.

The mine owners of the city of Scranton pay \$1,000,000 a month in wages and in the valley the total payroll is \$2,000,000 a month.

Cost of Mining Coal. It costs from \$1.45 to \$2.45 per ton to get the coal from the vein away down under the earth to the breaker and in marketable sizes ready for shipment, or about an average of \$2 per ton. This is invested in machinery and equipment, breakers, cars, etc., about \$15,000,000 in the city of Scranton and \$37,000,000 in the valley.

It is estimated that since the first mine was opened in 1814, 187,000,000 tons have been taken out from under the city and not less than 600,000,000 out of the valley mines.

The deposits of anthracite are three in number. There is a strip from Forest City on the north down through Scranton and Wilkesbarre to Shick-shinney, a distance of about 46 miles. This runs from a mile to four in width. This is by far the largest deposit, being about half of all the anthracite there is in the state and nation.

Area of Strips. The second deposit lies in a strip running through Schuylkill, Columbia and Northumberland counties, with a smaller deposit lies near Mauch Chunk.

The total area of the three strips if placed together is but 490 square miles, a mere speck relatively speaking, in comparison with the rest of the country which now in a panic watches and waits for the result of the negotiations in New York between the mine owners and the officials of the United Mine Workers.

While nominally a city of but 120,000 people, there are within 10 miles of the Scranton city hall 214,533 men, women and children. And if one takes the total of \$27,534,095.23 on deposit in the 17 banks of Scranton there is a tidy net capital of \$1,191.30 for this large population.

And there is probably the secret of the feeling that there must be a suspension. For 10 years now these miners have toiled. They want a year's vacation. They want to get out of their clouds of choking dust in the tops of the roaring breakers down to the miners and their laborers in the lowest levels. It has been year in and year out of this killing labor. Men who were in their prime when the famous Roosevelt peace commission made its award and promulgated the agreement which expires on April 1, after having been twice renewed by mutual consent, are now many of them bent and old, too old to work.

Breaker boys, then, are now many of them, certified miners making from \$15 to as high as \$40 a week in some cases—rare instances for the higher figures.

Wages Depend Upon Run. Nevertheless, such wages are sometimes made. It all depends on the run of the mine. With a vein of coal from 6 to six feet, and while such get scarce and scarce, a miner can go to work at 7 a. m. and with any sort of luck get out enough coal by noon to net him clear from \$5 to \$8 for that day's work. And a short distance away another miner may drill and blast and pick from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and consider himself lucky if he gets half of that.

The miners frankly admit that they do not average more than from five to seven hours in the mine the year round, one of the points raised by the operators in the refusal to consider the demand for fewer hours. They say that no human being can stand it in the lower levels, with the deadly, foul air and breathing in wet and cramped chambers, for longer than that. They claim, too, that the demand for an eight hour day is for the benefit of what are known as "company men," which seems to mean everybody other than the certified miner.

Miner Little Contractor. A miner is a sort of little contractor who under the supervision of a mine boss undertakes to mine a certain chamber. He does all the "head" work. It is up to the miner to look out for gas, to properly prop the chamber and take all precautions. He buys his own powder. The laborer is nominally in his employ and as a matter of fact takes orders from the miner. But since the strike the commission set in 1903 the miner no longer sets his wages from the miners. The miner keeps the laborer's

2 SILENT INDIANS WANT CEDAR LOG; 1 FATALY SHOT

Charley Johnson Tears Open John Aiken's Side With Shotgun Charge and Breaks Arm With Revolver Bullet.

Toledo, Or., March 21.—Another shooting scrape occurred on the Siletz Indian reservation Tuesday evening at 5:30. The shooting was at what is known as the upper farm, 10 miles up the river from the agency.

John Aiken, Indian, and Charley Johnson, Indian, got into a controversy over a cedar log from which they wished to make fence posts. After some hot words being passed Aiken turned to go home when Johnson rushed into his cabin, seized a shotgun and opened fire on Aiken through the window.

The charge struck Aiken in the side just below the ribs, tearing a great hole and knocking him down. As he attempted to arise Johnson rushed from the house with a huge navy pistol and shot Aiken again, this shot taking effect in the arm, breaking the bone. Johnson tried to shoot again, but the pistol failed to explode.

News of the shooting reached the agency about 8 o'clock last evening, and Agency Physician Clausius and Deputy Sheriff Davis left immediately for the scene. Dr. Clausius did what he could for the wounded man, but says he has only one chance in a thousand to recover.

Deputy Sheriff Davis captured Johnson and brought him and the weapons which he used to Toledo late yesterday afternoon and turned them over to Sheriff Geir. Aiken, who was formerly a marine engineer, has lived at the agency only about two years, during which time he has been one of the most industrious Indians on the reservation.

Owing to the light sentences which the Indians receive when convicted of shooting one of their fellow tribesmen, they are entering into a state of lawlessness which is hard to control, this being responsible for the large number of these scrapes. There were two eye witnesses to the affair.

Are You Fat?

You know you can not stay fat, don't you? That is, you can not be fat and be in style. The day when a fat woman was tolerated is passed. Nowadays all women must be in proportion or be ridiculous. This does not mean you should become skinny, however. You should not get below the hard flesh line. All you ought to lose is the bulky fat. That done you will find yourself to be a well formed and therefore handsome woman.

Now, how can this be done? By exercising and dieting. Yes, and no. These two means will bring some results, but not easily or soon. One is very hard work; the other is torture. Besides, neither can be depended on to cause a uniform reduction. They may take off a fleshy shoulder, for example, and leave the double chin untouched. What you need, you see, is something pleasant to take that without injury to your health will take the fat off uniformly and quickly, say at the rate of a pound a day or so, until it is all gone where you want it to go.

For this purpose nothing is less expensive, safer or simpler than Marmola Prescription Tablets. Inexpensive because one large case, costing 75 cents only, will produce results; safe because they cause no wrinkles or stomach trouble, but rather improve the health and complexion, if anything; and simple, because they do all the work without asking thought or effort on the part of the taker. In short, they are the ANSWER if you are fat and wish to be thinner. If your druggist is of the better kind he will have them. If not write the licensees, The Marmola Company, 666 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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COMMITTEE STRIKES AT THE LOAN SHARK EVIL

The ways and means committee of the city council yesterday recommended the granting of a request made by City Inspector of Buildings H. E. Plummer for an additional deputy to inspect buildings for fire escape violations.

The committee also recommended an additional stenographer for the department, which has grown wonderfully during the past year.

City Attorney Grant was instructed by the committee to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the assignment of salary warrants by city employees. The object of the ordinance is to abolish the "loan shark" evil.

Augusta's Day to Celebrate

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—Augusta held a celebration today to call public attention to the fact that it has handled a half million bales of the 1911 cotton crop since September 1 last, a record never before attained in the history of the cotton market in this city.

The celebration was conducted by the Augusta cotton exchange and board of trade.

ROOSEVELT BOOSTER COMING TO PORTLAND

R. F. Hudson, special representative from the Roosevelt headquarters in Chicago, is expected in Portland in a few days. Fred W. Mulkey, member of the national Roosevelt committee for Oregon, will confer with him as to future steps to advance the Roosevelt campaign in Oregon.

Hudson is in Seattle, where he was sent a short time ago to restore harmony among the Roosevelt boosters. He wired Mulkey on Monday, asking him to come to Seattle and speak at a meeting there Tuesday night, but Mulkey was called to Salem on business and could not accept the invitation.

Mulkey has said he would ask for speakers of national reputation to come to Oregon in the interest of Roosevelt, and this probably will be taken up with Hudson when he arrives here.

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