CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Professor Fowler's Views on the Subject of "Faith Cure"

BOSTON, May 5.—Last Monday the Baptist clergymen had a very lively discussion on the subject of "Mind Cure or Christian Science." The Congregational ministers took it up, and Professor Storey Fowler read a paper on the subject, which was loudly applauded by the many divines of the faith present among the leading Congregationalists in Boston and vicinity. Professor Fowler said that his views and knowledge of Christian science were the results of his own observation and thinking, and were not gathered from books or works of other gentlemen. "I recognize," said Mr. Fowler, "the strong hold Christian science or mind cure has taken in this community. My attention was called to it by friends whom I first refused to listen to, and whom I later characterized as eccentric beings. Subsequently, however, I noticed that literary people began to take stock in it. I read the subject up. I saw the principal scientist teachers, among them Mrs. Eddy, and I called upon a number of healers and tried to see the science and its principles from the eyes of the founders and believers. In it God, the scientists believe, is a principle, not a person. He is the only mind in the universe. Mrs. Eddy denies the reality of matter, and in fact all natural laws. She denies the existence of a human body and of all senses. She denies the human personality of God. Man has what she calls the mortal mind, which is the direct opposite of God's. The mortal mind is only a belief that man has generated in himself. With this mortal mind he thinks he is sick, but he is in error. It is the mind that imagines suffering and which does suffer. Mrs. Eddy says Christian science is entirely different from the so-called faith cure. The leader begins by arguing the case silently and then audibly, telling the patient that the disease only exists in imagination, and is not real. If it is a case of cancer the healer tells the person that there is no cancer; that it is only inflammation of the flesh. Then the mind of the patient is swiftly swerved off the subject and brought to bear on God. Mrs. Eddy, by her reading, which has evidently been very general, has become a learned woman, and has become very visionary. While there are elements of Christianity in her system, it is nonsensical to call it Christian science. There are, in fact, many persons who enter into it whose trouble really exists in their minds. Do these scientists really heal? I have not seen a case that I should call healing. If they do heal the people would not stop at a question of theology, but would flock to them. Let them heal one blind man and they will establish their claim. I knew a man who had gout and would place his foot in a chair and swear at his toe. This would be followed by immediate relief. Now that was not a swear cure, but simply the influence of the mind over the body; and on the other hand it was not Christian science. The system is nothing but a sham, and can not stand the test of practical life."

RICHARD A. SHORT.

Continuance of His Trial for the Attempted Killing of Captain Phelan.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The trial of Richard A. Short, for the attempted killing of Captain Phelan, was continued to-day. The courtroom was crowded with police and people. Short sat behind his counsel, Lord Moran, who was sent to England to work up evidence in favor of Patrick O'Donnel, who was tried and executed in London for the killing of James Casey. The Irish informer watched the case closely and conversed with the prisoner and his counsel. Assistant District Attorney Fellows made the opening address and gave a sketch of the crime at some length. He claimed a conviction of assault in the first degree—assault with intent to kill. Captain Phelan then took the stand and told the well-known story of the assault upon him by Short. The complainant detailed how he received nine shot wounds and three cuts. On cross examination Phelan denied having made any threats toward Rossa while in Kearney's saloon, on the way down to Rossa's office. Witness changed his pistol from his pocket to his overcoat pocket and he said that he would teach Rossa that neither he nor any anyone else could publish things about him without impunity. He had been in the habit of sending subscriptions to Rossa and that these were for the resources of civilization. He admitted that he always carried a pistol and had three on his person in court. He produced the weapons and placed them on the Judge's desk. Witness admitted that he once used a dagger on a bunco man and also stabbed a man in Kansas City. The Captain denied that he ever had fought a duel. He was challenged once, but the challenge was withdrawn.

TRANSIT ON THE ISTHMUS.

The United States Charged With the Duty of Maintaining It Against Interruption.

PANAMA, May 5.—It is reported here on trustworthy authority that a treaty has been concluded between the Government at Bogota and the Minister of the United States in respect to the security of the transit across the Isthmus. This treaty is said to confer on the United States Government certain rights of guardianship of all transit, either by rail or canal, across the Isthmus of Panama, with special duties of protection, to be exercised in accord with the Government of the United States of Colombia. It is understood that by this treaty the Colombian and the United States Governments will co-operate to maintain the freedom of transit against all attacks or obstruction or attempts, to obstruct it, and it is believed here that the joint control over the transit route, under this treaty will not only authorize, but make it the duty of the United States Government to give all required aid in maintaing the transit routes clear for commerce, mail and passengers.

It has become known here that the robber Preston, who burned Colon, having made his escape has since then seized three steam vessels at Porto Rello by the help of which it is feared he may make trouble, unless the United States naval forces shall capture him and his vessels.

The Vincennes Fire.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 5.—The principal buildings destroyed in the Vincennes fire, together with losses and insurance, so far as can be gathered, are as follows: Green's Opera House, loss $25,000, insurance $12,500; Smith & Co., drug store, loss $2,300, insurance $1,500; J. E Green, grain dealer, loss $4,000, insurance $3,200; Garrison's poultry warehouse, loss $4 000; Ben Kuihim, grocer, loss $8,000, insurance $2,000; postoffice in the building belonging to Moss & Watson, loss $1,000, fully covered by insurance; Soeigel, Gardner & Co., furniture dealers, loss $5 000, fully insured; Odd Fellows' Hall damaged $1,000, and a number of other buildings badly scorched. The wheat in Emerson Brothers' Atlas Mills was badly damaged by water, but the building was saved. The Baltimore and Ohio and Western Union main offices were burned, and the office and wharf-boat warehouse of the Vincennes Steamboat Line; loss on the latter, $4,000; insurance, $2,000. Two loaded cars on the river switch of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad were also consumed.

Sullivan Items.

SULLIVAN, May 4.—The farmers, owing to unfavorable weather, are late in their spring's work. The outlook for the wheat crop in this county is not encouraging. There will be a large acreage of corn planted this spring. The outlook for fruit is reported good—currants and berries in abundance. The stock of the country is in good condition, and show good attention and good feeding.

Some of the burned district in town has changed hands, and quite a force of hands are engaged in clearing off the debris and getting ready for rebuilding.

Will Jamison and Charley Davis attended the great horse sale in Kentucky.

Colonel Ed Price was home, from Indianapolis, to spend Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Mateer, at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, discussed the "Stone Which the Builders Rejected as Becoming the Head of the Corner," which caused the Democrats to feel great confidence in President Cleveland's administration.

Philip Jenkins, Esq., Deputy County Clerk, a native of Haddon Township, is popular in the county, and will be called upon to succeed Hon. Tom Mann as Clerk.

Civil service reform still holds the fort in the postoffice, which should be transferred at once to Hon. Robert Moore, one of our noblemen.

Dr. Bartlett, editor of the Times, is hurrying up to reissue his valuable paper, which was destroyed in the great fire.

Hon. Tom Williams looks like a United States Senator. His Democracy is solid.

The Sullivanites who have spent the winter at Indianapolis look as if they had been well cared for. Since fire insurance has taken aboom people feel timid. All the buildings on Masonic Hall Block except Van Fossin's dwelling were burned.

The Sunday Sentinel is becoming largely sought after.

Nick Davis is a solid mugwump besides being a good mechanic.

Seymour Notes.

Special to the Sentinel.

SEYMOUR, Ind., May 5.—The grocery store of W. H. Montgomery, on South Chestnut street, was burglarized last night, and several dollars in money and goods were stolen.

The residence of George Klitch, at Ewing, this County, was burned to the ground last night, together with all goods in the kitchen. The other household effects were saved. Loss, $500. Cause of fire not learned.

We are indebted to the kindness of Colonel A. J. D. Thursday for an enumeration of school children in this city. Total number 1,528, against 1,416 last spring, being a net gain of 112. This is an evidence of the steady and rapid growth of our city's population.

Mrs. James Marsh, of Reddington, this county, was severely injured Sunday while returning from church in a buggy with her husband. She was dashed out and had her shoulder and collar bone broken, and it is feared she sustained serious internal injuries. Her condition is critical.

An Insane Mother Kills Her Child.

NEWARK, N. J., May 5.—At 4 o'clock this morning Lucy Gilchrist, wife of John Gilchrist, while insane seized her six months old baby, and placing it on a block, chopped its head, neck and body with an ax, killing it instantly. Another of her children gave an alarm and neighbors rushed in, but too late to save the baby. The woman without doubt is insane. She says she did the dead because the spirits told her to, and because she must save Ireland. Her husband arrived soon after the child was killed, and it was with great difficulty that he was restrained from attacking her. The woman, who is about thirty-eight years old, has three remaining children aged fourteen, eleven and five years. She was taken in custody.

The Poor Pagan.

TORONTO, May 5.—A special from Victoria, B. C., says that at a meeting of citizens held there yesterday to consider the Chinese question, resolutions were passed setting forth that the responsibility would rest on the Dominion government if rioting and bloodshed ensues, and asking the representative of the Province of Ottawa to withdraw their support from the government should it neglect to introduce and carry a bill founded on the report of the Chinese Commission. The feeling here is intense against the continued flooding of this province with pagans, and it is deemed important that restrictive measures should be passed at once, so as to take effect by July 1.

Quit Work.

DENVER, May 5.—A Tribune-Republican special from Gunnison and Grand Junction says that promptly at 9 yesterday morning, in obedience to instructions from headquarters at Denver, all members of the Knights of Labor in the employ of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway quit work. At Gunnison the round-house and freight-house were closed and no freights were allowed to leave the yards. All the shops at Grand Junction are deserted. At Salida the yards are filled with hundreds of loaded freights which are not allowed to move. Thirty engines are housed, with fires drawn. The strength of the strikers is estimated at 1,000. Everything is quiet along the line and no serious trouble is anticipated.

The Tenth Victim.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Martha Kretchiner, ten years of age, who was severely burned in the tenement house fire on First avenue, on Sunday morning, died this morning in Bellevue Hospital. Her death brings the number of the victims up to ten.

Death of General McDowell.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Brigadier General Irwin McDowell died at midnight. His death was due to pyloric disease of the stomach. He has been in a critical condition for the past two weeks.

Wires Attached.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5.—Numerous attachments are being put upon the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company at New York, and the wires from that city to Fall River are attached.

Mysteriously Disappeared.

CHICAGO, May 5.—A story was published here this afternoon to the effect that Charles A. Sibby, a partner in the New York and Chicago house of James A. Sibby & Co., had mysteriously disappeared, and that the police and his relatives can find no clew to his whereabouts. Mr. Sibby left his store last Monday, saying he would return shortly, but since that time he has not been seen or heard of.

The Exploits of General Komaroff.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

General Komaroff distinguished himself by military tact, audacity and resourcefulness, as well as personal bravery, in the Russo-Turkish campaign in Asia Minor in 1877, when he won his present rank of General. After the capture of Ardahan, near the Russo Turkish frontier, Colonel Komaroff was left in command of a detachment which had the difficult duty of defending a considerable tract of the neighboring mountainous country and of protecting the Russian frontier, as well as covering the flank and rear of the army then operating against Kars. When the movement urged by Loris Melikoff was made against Erzeroum Colonel Komaroff executed a very bold and successful manœuvre. With a flying squadron he advanced from Ardaban, passed rapidly round the enemy's flank, and came down upon a part of the Turkish force which was holding the Panak pass on the Sabanlengh range, which commanded access to the town of Olti on the northern side, whence the Turks intended to attack Ardaban. Colonel Komaroff's unexpected appearance had such an effect that the enemy retreated at once without fighting, and the Russians were enabled to occupy Panak and Olti, and to capture 2,000 rifles and 500,000 cartridges.

When at a subsequent period of the campaign the Russian troops were ordered to retire from Hadj Vali, Colonel Komaroff, with his detachment, found himself placed in a very perilous position by reason of the withdrawal of the main column of the Russian force, from which he became separated by a distance of from four to five miles, while he was exposed to Turkish fire from the twin heights of Great and Little Yalta. By a dash he drove off the 200 Turkish cavalry, who held the Great Yalta, stationed a body of his own men in their place and under cover of their fire brought the main part of his own force round to the eastern slope of the hill, where, after a time, they were joined by reinforcements from the Russian army under the very nose of the enemy, and the whole force was enabled to retire in order.

During the attack of the Turks on the night of July 31 (August 1) upon the Russian camp at Kiourlouk-Dara, Colonel—or rather at this date General—Komaroff, for he had already been promoted to that rank, was charged with a detachment to take up a position at Mount Karnal, four versts from the Russian camp, and there to act at his own discretion. It was on this occasion that he received a wound in the breast, which, however, did not prove serious, the bullet having struck a religious medal which he wore. General Komaroff subsequently took part in the storming of Kars, and contributed no unimportant share in that celebrated action. At the conclusion of the war he was made commandant of Batoum, on the Euxine, and after the Akhal Tekke expedition he was placed in command of the trans-Caspian army. The Russians attribute the peaceable annexation of Merv in a large measure to General Komeroff's tact and skill in other than military matters.

A Newfoundland Saving a Terrier.

[San Francisco Bulletin.]

Any one of a logical turn of mind who had been present upon the sea wall yesterday afternoon would most surely have been convinced of the fact that the dog is the smartest animal of the brute creation. A large crowd was congregated at the foot of Green street. In a way unknown to those who chanced to be upon the spot, a small terrier dog fell from the stringer of the wharf into the bay. He swam around for some time in a circle, and many plans were suggested for his rescue by witnesses to the misfortune, but none of them proved practical. The little creature seemed doomed to a watery grave, for it was apparent that he was fast becoming exhausted. The female portion of the audience was much exercised and gave many expressions of pity. Just at the moment that all hopes of saving the terrier were given up, the bark of a dog in the crowd attracted attention, and but a moment passed when there appeared upon the stringer in front of the wharf a large Newfoundland. He saw the little fellow in the water, and, with a low wail, he ran to and fro along the wharf for a moment or two, and then, to the surprise of every one present, he sprang into the water and at once swam to the terrier, seizing him by the neck with his teeth, and, after swimming about for some time, he sighted the new sea wall extension, about a hundred yards distant, for which he headed. He was eagerly watched by the admiring crowd until he reached his destination, when everybody started on a simultaneous run toward the rescuer. Upon landing his burden on terra firma the Newfoundland gave two or three sharp barks, and seemed to be proud of what he had done. It was some time before the terrier was able to gain strength to walk away. One of the witnesses of the strange sight took his handkerchief from his pocket and tied it about the neck of the Newfoundland, saying: "This dog is mine, and I would not take $1,000 for him at this moment."

How to Have Early Peas.

In my neighborhood, writes a Du Page County correspondent of the Prairie Farmer, there is quite a contest every spring to see who can get the first peas for the table. With one neighbor the contest generally ends when he gets the seed into the ground. He has an exceedingly favorable soil in a very warm location at the south side of the barn, where the sun shines from early morning until evening. Last spring his peas were in a week or so before ours. This served his purpose, but he got few peas and those little, if any, in advance of ours, for he neglected them, and the weeds soon hid and choked them. We waited until the soil got well warmed up. Then they advanced rapidly. The Prairie Farmer suggests that those desiring to count days with neighbors in the earliness of their peas can first start them in boxes, and transplant them to the garden, if they do it with extreme care. A reliable correspondent of the Husbandman last year placed peas in a box of moist sand in the green-house. They promptly sprouted, and, when the shoots were half an inch or so long, the box was removed to a cool part of the cellar. More than two weeks later the seed sprouts were taken one by one from the box and carefully planted in an adjoining row. He planted an equal number of unsprouted seeds taken from the same package. The plants from the sprouted seeds produced pods fit for use eight days earlier than those from the unsprouted ones. He noticed no difference in the vigor or productiveness of the two rows. The sprouted seeds vegetated very nearly as well as the others. Those not having greenhouses may try the experiment by planting in moist sand and keeping the box in a warm room in the house. Our Du Page County friend may by this method beat the "rapid" man, who, he says, now has had his peas in for several days.

An Editor's Description of a Kiss.

[Texas Exchange.]

A kiss is said to be sweet, not because it contains saccharine matter, but because a man doesn't know what else to call it when he feels the effect traveling through his system on a lightning express with no stop-over check. It is safe to assume that a man who attempts to describe a kiss never had one, men who have had kisses (not smacks) don't want to talk; they just want to think and dream and die with their boots on. So we have been told.

A dish familiarly known as "pepper pot," much sought for by the epicure, is made thus: Boil six pounds of tripe for one hour, then take it from the water in which it has boiled and put it into fresh water with a knuckle of veal. Let these boil for two hours, then put in some potatoes, onions, carrots, a little parsley, some celery salt or stalks of celery, and any other herb or vegetable your taste demands; plenty of salt is essential, and considerable black pepper. When the tripe is tender cut it into small bits and put it back into the kettle. After removing the vegetables make a nice gravy. Dumplings may be served with this if you please. The best way to cook them is to steam them and then drop them into the boiling gravy just before serving. They are certain to be thoroughly cooked and be light if steamed for three quarters of an hour.

A good roll cake is made from this receipe: Four eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately; one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar mixed with the flour, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water; bake in a quick oven and in one sheet in a large tin or a dripping pan; spread jelly over it very rapidly and roll it while it is still warm. It should be taken from the tin and be laid upon a damp cloth. Instead of jelly various other mixtures may be used; a thick boiled custard with grated cocoanuts in it is excellent. Cooked chocolate dressing is also very nice.

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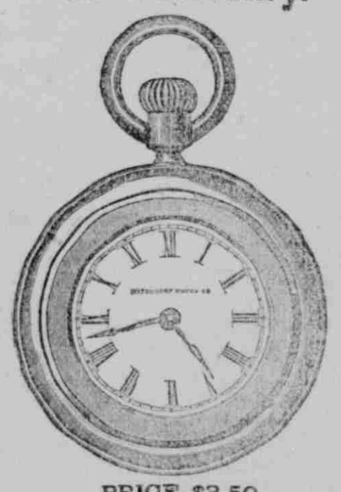

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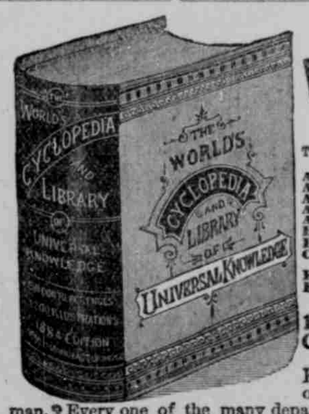

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