

FOUND A NEW CHURCH WILL COMBAT "EDDYISM."

Mrs. Gilbert Breaks Finally with Christian Science Leaders.

Stirring times for the Christian Scientists are promised by Mrs. Della M. Gilbert, of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. She is about to deal a blow at Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, and she promises to cleave the Mother Church asunder. Mrs. Gilbert could not entirely repress a giggle yesterday as she anticipated the remarks that would be made about her by the faithful when it became known that she was going to open an opposition church.

"Won't they be hopping?" she said. "They'll pretend not to know me, never to have heard of me. But any one can look in 'The Christian Science Journal' and see that I organized last year the Christian Science society in Brooklyn that is now known as the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Brooklyn."

Mrs. Gilbert got into the calcium glare in June by an attempt to open a Christian Science church in the Plaza Hotel. She was horrified at that time and led back into the fold. But she is not only a Scientist. With hair as yet untouched by gray, she sees no reason why she should be a follower. She herself would lead and have a church of her own.

Last week, with plans of revolt completed, she leased the Plaza Music Hall, at Madison avenue and 56th street, for Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings until June 19, 1910. On Saturday, September 25, she will open the New Christian Science Church and appear herself as leader. The platform of the new church, she says, will be anti-graft, anti-idolatry, anti-superstition and sane ideas on marriage. This platform she opposes to the Mother Church.

"Christian Science as it is promulgated to-day," said Mrs. Gilbert, "stands for graft, idolatry, superstition and anti-marriage."

"The idolatry," she continued, "consists in the worship of Mrs. Eddy. Mrs. Eddy's personality will not appear in my church. I will use Mrs. Eddy's book and other Christian Science literature, but leave out the worship of a woman. I am not going to allow any mention of Mrs. Eddy in the testimonial meetings on Wednesday evenings. You know, in the regular churches they always say, 'We thank our dear leader, Mrs. Eddy,' etc., etc. I am not going to have any of that. I am going to thank God at first hand."

Without going into the subject of graft, she took up superstition. "Their superstition," she said, "is animal magnetism. They use animal magnetism instead of the devil. When anything goes wrong, they say animal magnetism has control of you. That's all tommy-rot, and I'm going to cut it out."

"I'm going to have sane ideas on marriage, too," she said. "I believe in marriage. The first thing a Scientist tells you is that you mustn't marry. They are always trying to separate husbands and wives."

SON-IN-LAW HER BACKER. Mrs. Gilbert was plainly delighted with the thought that she was at last to start a church of her own. She explained that she was backed in her enterprise by her son-in-law, Abram Merrill, formerly of Boston, but now living in this city. He had inherited a life income from his grandfather's estate, she said, and was one of fifteen grandchildren who would each get \$25,000 on the death of his grandmother.

"Is he a Scientist?" was asked. "Well," she said, "he calls me in some times when he is sick."

"Is your daughter a Scientist?" "She has the book," Mrs. Gilbert replied; "but she isn't anything. She thinks too much of the world."

"They're both just a pair of kids," she added gaily. "Abram is twenty-five. But they'll have to join the church now. They said they'd back me if I'd cut out Eddyism and open a church of my own. They are going to take apartments at the Plaza Hotel on October 1—and I'm going to live with them."

"That sounds as if the new church were to be a party enterprise," it was remarked. "I had fifty members of my society down here," Mrs. Gilbert replied, "and I took up a collection of from \$5 to \$5 every Sunday. They were all poor people, too."

"How much will you get from the new church?" she was asked. "The hall will seat 1,200," she said, "and in six months I will have the Mother Church split wide open and standing room only in my church."

"That looks better than \$1,000 a Sunday."

DR. COOK NOT WORRIED

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four Esquimaux were with him at the pole, and says that he has made no statement contradicting this.

"Would you become an American citizen if you were offered command of the Roosevelt to go to Bering Sea?" was a question which caused Captain Bartlett to wonder a moment before he replied, "You bet I would."

Captain Bartlett intends to apply for an American master's certificate as soon as he reaches New York. He holds a Canadian certificate at present.

The only man on the Roosevelt who met Dr. Cook in Greenland was the boatswain John Murphy, who was left at Etah when the Roosevelt went to her winter quarters. What Murphy knows about the alleged taking of Dr. Cook's supplies he has not disclosed to any one, with the possible exception of Commander Peary.

Commander Peary adheres to his determination not to disclose the proofs which he says he has against Dr. Cook until the main proposition, the direct claim of Dr. Cook, with his records, is submitted. The commander, after reading a dispatch from Washington saying that the Geographical Society would like to acknowledge his polar claims, but in view of the dispute must technically decline to accept either until the matter had been investigated, said: "That suits me."

Harry Whitney, who is on the schooner Jeanie may get in touch with civilization any day now from his polar bear hunt on the coast of Greenland. He is reported to have Dr. Cook's records in his possession, and it is said here that Whitney has announced that Dr. Cook told him he had been at the pole. It is said also that Whitney is going to South America with Dr. Cook on a hunting expedition.

AN ARCTIC ROMANCE. One of the passengers on the Roosevelt must have been Dan Cupid, and the first North Pole romance in the world's history is told by Commander Peary. It concerns one of the four Esquimaux who were with Peary at the North Pole, Ookevah by name, and Ewaloo, an attractive nineteen-year-old Esquimaux girl. Ewaloo's mother died, and her father, Ikwah, married again, and Ewaloo was not happy with her stepmother. She fell in love with Ookevah, and they wished to get to housekeeping in their own igloo, but Ikwah objected.

When the Roosevelt arrived Commander Peary told the assembled natives that four men would be chosen to go to the highest latitude. He could not tell in advance who they would be, because it would depend on who gave the best services on the earlier march. It was his intention, he said, to bestow a number of presents on those four on their return if they reached the pole. He would give to each of the four guns and ammunition, tent cloth, lumber and complete furnishings for a house.

Many experienced tribesmen who had been North on previous expeditions would not apply for the post of honor, but said that whatever the commander decided would be satisfactory to them. Ookevah, who is only twenty-four, and had never been on the ice with Peary, heard the Commander's announcement, and applied for the privilege of being one of the four to go to the front. He said that if he reached the pole and obtained the presents he would get the consent of Ewaloo's father. Peary told him that he would give him a chance to be one of the heroes of the expedition if he withstood the grueling marches up to the point where a dash was to be made to the pole.

From the moment of taking leave of Ewaloo, the brave Ookevah proved one of the most devoted members of the polar party, displaying wonderful endurance in contrast with the old and experienced men of the tribe. Peary's system is the survival of the fittest—men, dogs and sledges—and love triumphed. Ookevah went to the pole with Peary and won his bride. On the return to Littleton they were married under the American flag. Commander Peary gave them their wedding presents. They spent their honeymoon at the Roosevelt during the ten days the steamer remained in port.

GERMANS LEAN TO COOK. Berlin, Sept. 18.—The polar controversy continues to engage the attention of German scientists. Dr. Erich von Drygalski, professor of geography at the University of Munich, and the most noted German polar explorer, has written an article for a forthcoming magazine, in which he says that Dr. Cook is a thoroughly serious, scientific and trustworthy man, differing from other well known explorers only in that he prepares and carries out his plans quietly.

"Whoever knows Dr. Cook," says Dr. von Drygalski, "does not doubt the truth of his statements." Professor Manitz, astronomer and geographer at the Posen Academy, who took part in the Arctic expedition in 1873, knows Dr. Cook and regards him as a thorough scientist who would not make statements that he was unable to verify. Professor Manitz rules out the Esquimaux testimony in both cases as untrustworthy and irrelevant. Both stories, he says, must stand or fall upon the scientific data furnished, and he declares himself as being unable to see upon what ground Peary's story could be accepted if Cook's were rejected.

Scientists in Dresden strongly favor Dr. Cook, and believe that both explorers reached the pole. The Dresden Geographical Society has invited both to lecture under its auspices.

HONORS FOR EXPLORERS. Dinners for Both Cook and Peary Upon Their Arrival. The edge of the Cook-Peary discussion seemed to have worn off a bit yesterday, so far as the partisans or friends of either were concerned. The Explorers' Club, which had planned a dinner for the Hudson-Fulton celebration before the news of either Dr. Cook or Commander Peary's exploit had been learned, sent a letter to Peary urging him to hasten back to New York.

The following wireless message was sent to Dr. Cook yesterday afternoon by Dr. Roswell A. Stebbins, chairman of the executive committee of the Arctic Club of America:

ROUTING RECEPTION AT SHIP. Also banquet at Waldorf Thursday. A reply containing the explorer's acceptance was received last night. Already some seven hundred applications for places at the dinner have been received. All the first tier boxes in the grand ballroom of the hotel, where the dinner is to be held, have been sold. So great has been the demand for places that the committee has decided to sell seats in the upper tier, so that there will be accommodation for all who wish to be present. One of the boxes in the first tier has been reserved for the use of Dr. Cook and his family.

REAR ADMIRAL W. S. SCHLEY (retired), the president of the Arctic Club, will probably preside, and Acting Mayor McGowan will be there to extend the city's welcome to Dr. Cook. A letter to the explorer was sent yesterday. It was extended at the pole by Commander Peary. This was a square of bright red silk, with a white maltese cross in the center of the field. The flag is the insignia of the White Cross Hospital and Relief Association of Brooklyn, of which Commander Peary is the only honorary member.

TOAST AMERICAN SUPREMACY IN



EVANS' ALE The Ale of Americans For Americans By Americans Brewed and Bottled on the banks of the Hudson for 123 Years.

DENTIST WAS KILLED ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

Autopsy Shows Man Was Shot Before Skull Was Crushed. Ayer, Mass., Sept. 18.—That Dr. Henry Stone, the Newburyport dentist, whose body was found yesterday near the Maine highway, between this town and Harvard, was a victim of murder, was proved conclusively by the autopsy to-day. In addition to wounds made apparently by a blunt instrument, such as a heavy stone, the physician found that two bullets had entered the left side of the neck.

Dr. Stone was last seen alive on Monday night between 8 and 9 o'clock, when he left the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles G. Davis, in Harvard, to drive to the Ayer station, where he was to take a train. Whether he ever reached the station or he was killed on the drive is a matter which the authorities are still investigating. A farm hand who accompanied Dr. Stone on the drive denies any knowledge of his death, and insists that he left Dr. Stone at the Ayer railroad station just before the arrival of the train.

The discovery of the bullets in the neck was the first intimation to the officers that Dr. Stone was shot before he was struck on the head with a heavy stone. The two bullets, of .32-caliber, were removed and taken possession of by the medical examiner, as also were two large stones on which bloodstains existed. The entire upper half of the skull was crushed in.

State Detectives Murray, Molt and Morgan are at work on the mystery. They are assisted by Constable Hanna, of Harvard, and Deputy Sheriff Fillebrown, of Ayer, who began an investigation as soon as the body was discovered. No other motive than robbery has been suggested in connection with the case. Dr. Stone is known to have been in the habit of carrying large sums of money, but in his clothing the officers found only \$1.27.

It is believed that he had at least \$500 with him when he met his death.

SUSPECT STILL HELD. Utica Police Trying to Enmesh Theodore Rizzo—New Arrest. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 18.—No important arrests were made in the Italian murder mystery to-day, but the police are endeavoring to weave a web of circumstantial evidence around Theodore Rizzo, who has not given a satisfactory explanation of his movements on the night when the three children were shot. Rizzo stoutly denies any connection with the crime, but the authorities have no intention of releasing him. Chief of Police Brophy says he has strong reasons for holding Rizzo, but he declines to make them public at this time. Within a few days, the chief says, he may have a startling announcement to make regarding features of the crime which have not previously been made public.

An Italian named Messina was arrested at Potsdam and brought to this city to-day by the Utica police, suspected of the murder.

KILLED AND THROWN ON TRACKS. Body of Man Shot and Stabbed Found Near White Plains. The body of an unidentified man, covered with stab wounds, was found at the foot of the railroad embankment near the Hartsdale station yesterday by the crew of an early passenger train on the New York & Harlem Railroad. There was also a bullet hole through the skull. The man, after having been shot and stabbed, was rolled down the embankment, evidently for the purpose of making it appear that he had been killed by a train.

The victim appeared to have been a working man. No one about Hartsdale could identify him. Sheriff Scherp learned that at 10:45 o'clock last night the hackmen at the station heard a shot which came from the direction of the place where the body was found.

WRIGHT MACHINE LOST. Aeroplane Temporarily Eludes Railroad Men—Aviator One Day Late. Army officers at Governor's Island looked all yesterday for the arrival of the Wright flying machine, only to be told late last night that the Pennsylvania Railroad men at Jersey City did not know what had become of it. The aeroplane is being traced by telegraph. It had been planned to place the machine in the shed before the Ohio aviator reached here.

Mr. Wright, who was due here yesterday, sent word that he would arrive at the Grand Central Station this morning at 9:45 o'clock. It is believed that he will go at once to the Park Avenue Hotel, and that later in the day will be taken to Governor's Island. The shed for his machine was finished yesterday afternoon. It is 45 feet long by 20 feet deep.

Fifty yards away is the half-completed pine house that will be used by Glenn H. Curtiss, who will return to this country on the Kaiser Wilhelm II on Tuesday. No definite announcement that Mr. Curtiss will fly here during the celebration can be made until he arrives.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, who will enter the New York to Albany ship, will begin to inflate his big dirigible at 120th street and Riverside Drive within a few days. The date set for the beginning of the flying programme is September 27.

YALE PROFESSOR STANDS BY COOK. Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Professor William H. Brewer of Yale, who is visiting relatives here, tonight discussed the polar controversy with a number of friends. Professor Brewer, who accompanied Dr. Frederick A. Cook on two expeditions, expressed implicit confidence in Dr. Cook's credibility, but at the same time gave as his opinion that "there is no doubt Commander Peary reached the pole also."

Saks & Company Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women & Children

Fall Apparel for Women A beautiful and complete display, offering, because of its liberal varieties, a most satisfying insight into the creative work of the master designers for the new season. Both Europe and America contribute to the showing, which includes entirely new effects in Evening Gowns & Dancing Dresses, 37.00 to 300.00 Afternoon & Street Dresses, 25.00 to 175.00 Tailor-made & 3-garment Suits, 25.00 to 195.00 Coats, Capes & Wraps, 15.00 to 175.00

Special for Monday & Tuesday 2 New Foreign Model Suits Including enough of the tailored idea to insure a dressy appearance; fashioned of fine imported broadcloth in all of the latest shades, and trimmed in the best custom manner. 59.00

Street Suits—new models A large collection of new 45 and 50 inch semi-fitted coat suits, with three styles of collars—shawl, plain notch or shield; plaited skirts; of chevron, wide wale serge, rough cheviot, homespun, scotch mixtures or broadcloth in the new shades. 35.00

New Broadcloth Evening Capes Full length models with extra full sweep; fashioned of imported broadcloth, in black, white or evening shades; peau de cygne lined and interlined. 25.00

Fur Garments Altered or Repaired We are prepared to accept orders for remodeling or repair work at prices which are now decidedly lower than must necessarily be asked during the fur season proper. Our corps of skilled furriers is at your disposal in making over old furs into the newest models for the coming winter.

For Misses and Small Women Tailored Suits—new models SIZES 14, 16 & 18 YEARS A large variety of distinctive creations, presenting the newest fabric patterns and colorings in tasteful combinations and artistic effects. Of broadcloth, wide wale cheviot or homespun, Skinner's satin-lined, in black, navy, raisin, olive, gray, walnut or chickory. 19.75, 25.00 & 29.50

Apparel for Infants Complete provision is made for the needs of little ones from the tiniest infant to the child of 5 years. Special attention is invited to the unusual breadth of our assortments of garments and requisites. Short Colored or White Coats, 2.98 to 37.50

Hats and Bonnets, 2.50 to 25.00 Imported and domestic models, fashioned of felt broadcloths to match the coats, also of corduroys, beavers, velvets or silks. Long Coats for Infants, 3.95 to 18.95 Fashioned of silk and wool poplins, cashmere or crepe de chene cloths. Short White Corduroy Coats Russian models; unlined. Special at 3.95 Cape or Russian models. Special at 4.95 Fancy Bonnets—Special at 3.95 & 4.95 Fashioned of silk, broadcloth, felt or ottoman silk.

Fall Millinery Recent importations and our own creations of distinctive models in the latest colorings and effects. UNTRIMMED HATS, OSTRICH PLUMES, FANCY FEATHERS, AIGRETTES AND FLOWERS.

Fall Shoes for Women At the hands of gifted designers feminine footwear has assumed beauty and grace that but a few years ago would not have been thought possible. Our collection of distinctive models presents the choicest of recent designs, exemplified in a full range of favored leathers and colorings. Included are SHOES FOR STREET, CARRIAGE OR RECEPTION WEAR, SHOES AND SLIPPERS FOR EVENING AND DRESS WEAR.

Nahan Franko and His Famous Orchestra of 22 Artists Daily in Our Restaurant, 1215 to 215.

Simpson Crawford Co. Fall Opening Sale Imported Spangled and Real Lace Robes THE women of New York and vicinity, who move in the world of fashion are well acquainted with the high character of the Simpson Crawford Company Robe Selection, and we start the Fall season with some wonderful offerings: \$18.50 Imported Robes, \$12.50 This is only one item in the exceptional value giving of this opening sale, that offers an assemblage of the latest ideas of fashion truly unmatchable. Every new Parisian creation is here... \$12.50 Numerous Other Models That will make up into high class, exclusive gowns that would cost fabulous prices if bought already made. Robes for Wear at the Opera, Theatre Afternoon and evening receptions, for wedding gowns, &c. See These Robes—Four Special Price Lots Imported Robes in value up to \$18.50 at \$12.50 Imported Robes in value up to \$25.00 at \$18.00 Imported Robes in value up to \$37.50 at \$25.00 Imported Robes in value up to \$55.00 at \$37.50 SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO., SIXTH AVENUE'S FINEST STORE

FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION. PE-RU-NA FOR DYSPEPSIA CATARRH OF STOMACH