

Jurors Summoned For Circuit Court

Eighty-five men and women have been summoned to sit on the jury for the April term of circuit court. The term opens Monday and jurors will report Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Trial of civil and criminal jury cases will begin at that time.

Music Festival Postponed One Day

The opening date of the Music and Ballet Festival at Detroit has been advanced from Monday evening, May 10, until Tuesday evening, May 11. Festival officials announced this week.

With the shift in the program necessitated by the change in dates, Lily Pons instead of the Ballet Theatre will be the opening attraction of the festival. The three ballets, "Romeo and Juliet," "Swan Lake" and "Bluebird" scheduled for the 10th will be given at a special matinee, Saturday, May 15, but the balance of the week's program will remain unchanged.

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LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2) taught and exemplified by Jesus and his disciples, is just as available today as it was centuries ago. Now, as then, He is, as the Psalmist sang, "who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies." Not a God of battles, not a God of disasters, floods, storms, and earthquakes, but that God who speaks today, as of yore, through the "still small voice" of Mind. The God who loves all mankind and who, relied upon, will lead all mankind in the ways of love, and away from the ways of hatred, malice, revenge, envy, jealousy, and resentment. The God who is always available, always wise, always just, always on the side of that which is right and good.

The teachings of Christian Science have done great things for mankind. Its inspiring, human thinking with the facts that good cannot be present when God, good, is never absent; that evil cannot be anything but powerless with God; the only power; that evil is the reflection of the good; and expressing all intelligence. Heretofore, of place, might, and reputation, what can evil be but a false supposition?

God Made All Good This conclusion as to the unreality of evil and the consequent goodness and perfection of the universe of God's creating is strongly reinforced by various Bible passages. First of all, in Genesis we read: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good." Not only good, but very good. No mention of evil precedes this statement, because God did not create it.

Habakkuk confirms this view of creation in his prophecy when he says, in referring to God: "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." John, in his Gospel, tells us further that there is no creator save God, in these words: "All things were made by him; and without him, there was not any thing made. That is, evil was made neither by God nor by any supposed power.

To make assurance more and more sure, we find this statement of Ecclesiastes: "I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to him, nor any thing taken from him." What courage this should inspire; that error cannot be added to God's universe, detracting from its true nature; that sickness cannot force itself upon us to take away health; that poverty cannot intrude to deprive us of prosperity; that sin cannot beset us to rob of purity; that sorrow's pall cannot shroud our joy with gloom; that war cannot bereave us of our peace.

The Prodigal Son Mortal man believes it to be possible to separate himself from God, and to take up an independent course of action; to think, and speak, and act for himself, without recourse to the divine Mind for inspiration or direction. He can do his own way of material, and his ingenuity if he so chooses. But, can he?

In his fifteenth chapter of Luke Jesus tells about the prodigal son. In the light of what has just been said, let us look at this story, remembering that it is a parable, and not the story of a real person, although incidents similar in every way have been enacted over and over again.

Jesus drew a word picture of a well-to-do family, the father of which, longing to get away from home and to follow his own devices, persuaded his father to let him have his inheritance, and took it with him into a far country where he wasted this accumulation upon false friends and in loose living, and then came a famine that land—a depression, to use a more modern term.

He found himself in want, and had to seek employment. (That has a familiar sound hasn't it?) He could find work only in the lowest order, according to the thought of that time, tending swine. His friends and disciples, no man gave unto him and he sought to satisfy his hunger with the scanty fare provided for the swine.

As with many another, when everything was at its low ebb, suddenly his thought began to clear. He saw himself and his foolish course of conduct in their true light. In other words, he began to reflect. He realized what he seemingly had given up in leaving his father's house, where all were cared for bountifully. He decided to return home on any terms his father would permit.

He started home; but his father saw him so long way off and ran and greeted him lovingly, and gave a feast in his honor, declaring: "This my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

No Lost Substance Now, remember this was a parable through which Jesus was teaching a lesson to his followers.

(This is a lesson for us, too. What is this lesson? Well, can substance, which is eternal, be lost? No, because God is substance. What, then, did the prodigal son waste? Nothing—in other words, just a substance of whom he had never had even taken into a far country. Is there any place that is far from God, where a famine could arise? No, there is no such place. Is there a place where man, the real man, could be so far from God? No, where God is, and He is everywhere, there can be no lack.

"And he arose, and came to his father." Who is father? Love is Father. The prodigal rose higher mentally because of this trial through which he seemingly had passed. Did divine Love delay in recognition of this idea which he had never lost sight of? No, Love never lost sight of him for an instant. Man is forever in divine Mind, forever reflected and held perfect, whole, harmonious, healthy, strong and prosperous. Had the Father ever failed in loving His idea? No, Love ever loves His reflection. "And Love is reflected in love" (Science and Health, p. 17), our Leader says.

The father called for the best robe, a ring for his hand, shoes for his feet, and a feast for all those of his household. Had not the son taken his share of substance into a far country and wasted it through the degradation of the lowest type? No, in absolute truth, the substance of his real self, the reflected image of God, never had left his Father's house, never had strayed, never had sinned, never had squandered one iota of the divine substance which is the heritage of all God's children.

Not Even a Shadow But what was this poor thing which went down into the depths? Lack of intelligence, intelligence, reality, perfection, immortality, wisdom? No. It had none of these. It was not a reflection. It was not even a shadow of a shadow of a shadow of the real man, who never had left the Father—who never can leave Him.

The Baker Eddy was from early childhood a student of the Scriptures, a searcher for something that was higher than that afforded by the religious teachings of her day. Like Abraham, when he was out of the land of Chaldea, she "looked for a city which had foundations, whose builder and maker endureth forever."

Linked with this study was her search for health and the means of attaining it. She was not investigating the various schools of medicine, finding in them scant relief. In Massachusetts, in the year 1866, she suffered a fall upon an icy street while living in Swampscott, Massachusetts. The results of which she was not expected to recover. Her nearest friends gathered about her, but she looked for her imminent death, retired to a near-by room, leaving to herself. Taking up her Bible, always near at hand, she opened to the ninth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, and read the account of the healing of the palsied man. In her extremity of human need, her study of this incident led to such a flood of light that she was instantly healed, and a few moments thereafter, appeared, fully restored, among her friends in the adjoining room.

Not content to profit alone through her discovery, our revered leader, Eddy, spent several years in searching the Scriptures in her effort to discover the Principle back of her own restoration to health, in order that all the world might share in this great boon.

This spiritual exploration led, in 1875, to the publishing of the first edition of Science and Health, but not before she had thoroughly tested and proved its worth by healing all manner of disease and discord by the rules laid down therein.

This textbook has restored to countless thousands the Bible as the chart of life. A book of rules whereby to work out the problems of their human existence. So many of these, however, to look upon this precious volume simply as a history of a rare of proof and a chronicle of their religious progress. Through its study in connection with Mrs. Eddy's writings they have come to see that here are practical teachings which can and will lead them out of an Egypt and through many a field of Suez.

Full Fruit Crops Require Bees Even though a variety of tree fruit may be self-fertile, insects are necessary during the blossoming season to effect pollination. In fact, only negligible quantities of pollen are transferred from the male to the female portions of the same flower unless insects are present to make the transfer. The common house bee, and its relatives, will be very effective for most of this pollination for the orchardist. Occasionally, the wild bees, which are so numerous during the blossoming season, make the fruit grower a full crop of apples, peaches, plums, and other fruits. Perhaps in more than 50 per cent of the seasons full crops do not result from a full bloom because bees are not brought into and distributed throughout the orchard.

Hope Pasteurization Farm kitchen pasteurization of milk is an easy task, according to the Michigan Department of Health. It is only necessary to bring milk to the boiling point, cooling immediately afterward, to destroy all disease producing organisms. declares Dr. H. Allen Meyer, State Health Commissioner. "If there is objection to the flavor of milk that has been boiled, equal protection can be secured if it is heated to 180 degrees Fahrenheit in a double boiler, using an inexpensive dairy thermometer to make certain that degree of heat is reached.

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