

identity than to have all the wealth of the United States, or to occupy any position of honor or power the world could possibly give." This is what many men would say; but they are not sure of God, "In whom we live;" they hold theories regarding the resurrection of the Son of God, and so do not "know the power of his resurrection" (Phil. 3:10); and they are uncertain regarding man, deriving him from dust, rather than Mind, and so are insecure regarding immortality. How reassuring and comforting, then, is the message of Christian Science, coming to restore to men true faith in God, faith in the risen Christ, faith in enduring life.

#### LOVE.

The effect of that faith which says to divine Love, "Lead us," and thereby finds deliverance from evil, must be good-will to men. The universal practical effect of Christian Science is

understanding of mankind; but it goes further also in quickening that kind of love whereby man expresses to his neighbor the likeness of God. Since Christ Jesus healed the sick and cast out evils, so of his followers must it be said that the works he did they do also. When Mrs. Eddy associated her students for organized effort, she recognized this purpose and organized a church "designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." Her elucidation of good and her teaching, both by precept and example, of the Science whereby evil of every kind is overcome by good, place the Leader of the Christian Science movement in the forefront of Christian teachers. Her selfless consecration enabled her to discover divine Science, and her love for humanity impelled her to demonstrate it in healing the sick and to teach it. The text-book, Science and Health, teaches the universal truth, but her other writings make us acquainted with the author, who has taught by example as much as by precept; and earth's best blessing is the inspiration given by a holy life.

The purpose of love is to make its object lovable. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, expresses a universal kindness, with the evident desire that all mankind may be weaned from believing in evil, and taught to express man's true nature in the likeness of God, who is Love. Those who know her best know the trustworthiness of her motives, the integrity of her aims, and the tireless industry of her life. When others become awake to influences by which they have been blessed, they will appreciate and love the one who has been the patient servant and friend of man, and will "rise up and

Rev. William P. McKenzie, C.S.B., of Cambridge, Mass., was educated at Upper Canada College, and graduated from Toronto University in 1884. During the Riel rebellion in the Canadian Northwest in 1885, he was war correspondent for the Toronto Mail. Four years later he graduated from Knox Theological College, and after a post-graduate course at Auburn Theological Seminary, was ordained by the Presbytery of Rochester, N. Y. After serving in the ministry for four years, he withdrew from Presbytery and in 1898 he resigned his position as instructor in English literature and rhetoric at Rochester University, to engage in Christian Science work. In 1898 he was appointed a trustee of the Publishing Society and a lecturer, and had the privilege of instruction

from the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, in her class of that year.

#### Does Ma Wish She Was Pa?

"I wish I had a lot o' cash,"  
Sez pa, one winter's night;  
"I'd go down South an' stay a while  
Where days are warm and bright."  
Heset an' watched the fire die  
(Seemed lost in thoughtful daze),  
Till ma brought in some fresh pine  
knots  
An' made a cheerful blaze.

"I wish I had a million shares  
O' stock in Standard Oil,"  
Sez pa; "I wouldn't do a thing."  
Ma made the kettle boil,  
An' mixed hot biscuits, fried some  
ham  
An' eggs (smelt good, von bet!)  
Fetched cheese an' doughnuts, made  
the tea,

"I wish I was a millionaire,"  
Sez pa; "I'd have a snap."  
Next, from the lounge, we heard a  
snore:  
Pa—at his evening nap!  
Ma did the dishes, shook the cloth,  
Brushed up, put things away,  
An' fed the cat, then started up  
Her plans for bakin' day.

She washed an' put some beans to  
soak,  
An' set some bread to rise;  
Unstrung dried apples, soaked 'em,  
too,  
All ready for her pies;  
She brought more wood, put out the  
cat,  
Then darned four pairs o' socks;  
Pa woke, an' sez, "It's time for bed;  
Ma, have you wound both clocks?"  
—Mary F. K. Hutchinson in March  
Woman's Home Companion.

#### Making Money in the Kitchen.

Anna Steese Richardson, in the March number of Woman's Home Companion, gives some helps that are of inestimable value to the housewife, and especially to the girl who earns her own living.

One woman writes her:  
"How can I earn money without leaving home? Can a woman whose one talent is housekeeping turn it to practical account?"

Her reply in part is:  
"The woman who can cook well, who knows how to prepare dainty as well as wholesome food, who has something worth offering in the culinary line, is really better off today than the home girl who is an indifferent cook, but free to turn to office or store work when the family income drives her to wage earning.

"In every city the country over you will find women who seldom leave their kitchens, yet make incomes that put a stenographer or bookkeeper to shame.

"They bake cakes, bread and pies for private customers, or exchanges for women's work, or grocers. They specialize on salads or jellies or homemade candies. They provide college spreads in university towns. They cater to hostesses who cannot afford the professional caterer from the nearest city, and whose servants are not to be trusted with dainties for luncheons, card parties, receptions, etc."

#### Use Up Much Powder.

Projectiles for modern large and rapid-firing guns require about half their weight in powder to fire them.

## Let the Water Do the Work



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