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Faith liealing, and the Miracles of Jesus," was the subject of a very in teresting sermon, delivered in th. First Congregational church, Sunda evening, by the pastor, Rev. LeRo, Rice. The text chosen for the diather it is easier to say to the sick of the palsy, thy sins be forgiven then or as to say, arise, take up thy beand walk? But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power of earth to forgive sins (he saith to th sick of the palsy). I say unto the arise, and take up thy bed and g. thy way into thine house." The speaker remarked that what he wished to say followed logically upon

the discourse he gave a week ago. In estimating the value of Christian Science in a somewhat general way, we said that Christian Science was to be ended first, in that it re-emphasizes the reality of the spiritual, and lays emphasis upon the divine imminence, and, in the second place, it is to be commended in that it has helped us to realize the tremendous influence which the mind has over the body The vital force, in Christian Science is not its philosophy, but its faith in the power of the mind to triumph over the flesh. There art many men who feel that Christian Science has supplied a real need in their lives there is a side of the teachings of Jesus that the church has generall forgotten, or deliberately allowed to be relegated to the background, and we owe a certain debt to Christian

Science, and to other faith-healin, cults, in that they have helped us t sealize that there is a faith that heals As a result of the large number of faith-healing cults, or movements sprung up during the past few years, the church itself has been compelled to ask if after all, it has been preach ing the whole of the gospel of Jesus or just a part of it. Is there a fait! ich gives victory over sickness gespel-us it is set forth in the New

many quarters there is a feeling the should be a greater union be tween medicine and the church, that many of our prominent physicians had confessed that one of the great est factors in the healing of disease laith. Since religion stands suprem not seem that the church of to-day ustified in its new interest in ealing of disease? "Faith has

iam Osler, a recognized authority. Continuing, the speaker said that i ad been stated that there were more Besupre last year, than in all the hostals in Canada. It was only reason able to suppose that there should have been a certain number of cures We have the Immanel Church movement in the old country, and the Immanuel in America, both claiming to have had a large number of cures. While many were, no doubt, greatly exaggerated, yet there is every reason to believe that a number of them ar

A prominent physician in this city told the speaker about two very remarkable cases which he had succeeded in treating through the mind. His cures appear quite as wonderful as anything the speaker had read of in Christian science, or as having taken place at St. Anne de Beaupre. And what conclusion must we arrive at from the consideration of all these faith-healing cults? from the time of the ancient Egyptians down to the

First, that the mind has a most profound influence over the body, and that a powerful suggestion of health is very often sufficient to give health, especially in neurotic cases, when there is no organic trouble. It may be a simple trust in God, who is the divine header. There must be the will to believe attitude of mind, the mental receptiveness, in short, there must be

The speaker went into the workings of mental suggestive. How is the suggestion of health made, and how does prayer become efficacious in mental sealing? Most of us were familiar with the term sub-conscious self, or ninal as it is called. It has control over our body, and it does many things that our normal intellect is proofs of the existence of the subconscious self, and the speaker related a few instances. In his closing remarks the speaker

asked the question, "Can we explain the miracles of Jesus on the anoloby of modern cases of faith healing?" tumor. No one Were the cases that Jesus healed simknows what I suf- | rly neurotic cases, nervous rather I would than organic disorders? Now, as always he worse might be expected, there are man at certain periods, eminent scholars of to-day who hold and never was the opinion that the diseases which egular, and the were healed by Jesus were what doc bearing-down tors commonly spoke of as func-I was very ill in tem. Dr. Abbott tells us that the bed, and the doctor miracles of Jesus were simply "acts of faith healing on a mighty scale." bave to have an Principal Carpenter says "The ceal force which worked the patient's cure Jesus lay in the potency of His personality to evoke this force.

"But I cannot see how we can explain the miracles of Jesus this hypothesis," said the speaker. "Go through the gospels and note how few of them are represented by the gospel writers were simply neutrong through Change of Life."—Mrs. I.ETITTA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario. of those who were healed of leprosy and in the cases of the healing of the dumb and the blind, the disorder was organic and not simply functional. There is no anology be-tween many of the hareditary mira-Charence and Ontario Streets.

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unique relationship to tipd. in all get my parish priest to come His miraculous birth, his power to lished from the sick room. tion find no parallel in human his A SCOTCH TORYtory, and I believe that many of His the same light, they are the nughty acts of uraque personality. While we believe in the theraputic value of prayer, while we believe that there s a faith that heals to-day, as in all other ages, yet neverthelers we feel hat the miracles of Jesus cannot te explained safely on the anology

of modern acts of fairh healing. In conclusion a would say with the Bishop of London, "If I were ill

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One of the Strongest Protectionists in England-Strong in Statistics -Not the Equate of Mr. Balfour.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- Bonar Law, who succeeds Mr. Balfour as leader of the British conservatives in the commons, no doubt owes his preferment to many causes. In the first place he is a Canadian, having been born New Brunswick-although he has taken but little interest in the concerns of the dominion, and, in fact, is garded rather as a Scotch than Canadian tory-and the tory victory at the last Canadian election has made Canadian conservatism immensely popular in the British tory ranks. Secondly, Walter Long and Austen Chamberlain have for some time been on far from friendly terms, partly because Mr. Long, although a protect-ionist before the elder Chamberlain capoused tariff reform, declined to join the Chamberlainite faction and covertly attack Mr. Balfour. Thus Mr. Law's appointment is in the nature of a compromise. Thirdly, it is worthy of note that the old church and state tory is no longer so much in evidence in the British house of commons. He has been replaced to a great extent by the commercial man who clamors for the highest possible tariff. And Mr. Law is the man for his money. For, as a well-known liberal once said of him, he is "the rankest protectionist in England," with particular stress on protection for certain form of manufacturing industry. Mr. Law is not identified in any way with the agricultural community. Nor will Mr. Law's appointment arouse particular enthusiasm among churchmen, who form so targe and influential a portion of the tory party. For, rightly or wrongly, he was suspected of being rather weak-kneed in support of Mr. Balfour's education act of 1902, safeguarding the interests of the denominational schools. In his dexterity in handling figures and statistics with regard to tariff reform. Mr. Law surpasses Mr. Chamberlain at his best. But his speeches lack fire, and he himself lacks imagination. He is not Mr. Balfour's equal

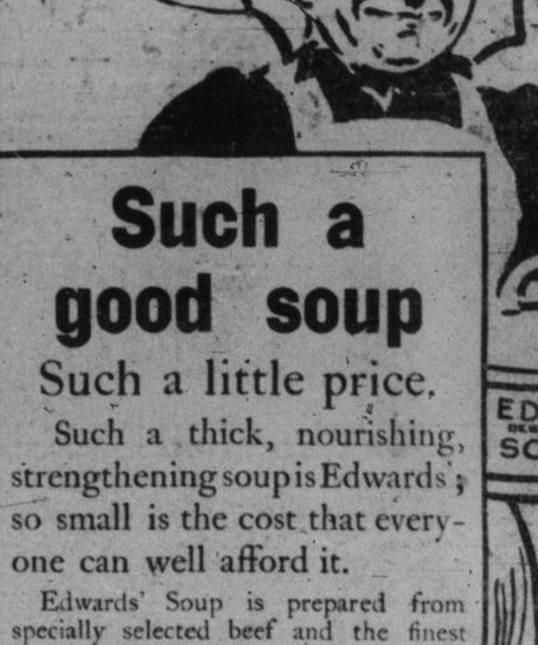
on the platform, and in the house of commons he is miles behind him. And there can be no question but that in their fight against home rule, the tories will go into the contest in much weaker shape under him than under his predecessor.

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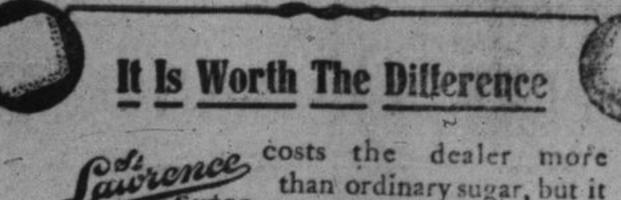
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