

him what he thinks is his disease, and my explanation is the cure. If I succeed in correcting his errors, I change the fluids of his system and establish the truth or health. The Truth is the cure."

In 1862, three weeks after her cure, Mrs. Patterson (Eddy) published an article in the *Portland Courier* eulogizing Dr. Guimby's method of cure, in which she expressly repudiates the ascription of her cure to spiritualism or mesmerism. After Dr. Guimby's death in 1866, she published "lines to his death," commencing "Did sackcloth clothe the sun, and day grow night?" etc.

In that same year Mrs. Patterson (or Eddy) met with an accident, which seems to have brought back her old disease. She tells us (M. W. 179): "In 1866, God revealed to me this risen Christ, and I was delivered from the dark shadow and portal of death. My friends were frightened at beholding me restored to health. A dear old lady asked me, 'How is it that you are restored to us? Has Christ come again on earth?' 'Christ never left,' I replied; 'Christ is Truth, and Truth is always here, the impersonal Saviour.' Then another person, more material, met me, and I said in the words of the Master, 'Touch me not!'"

Such was the commencement of this so-called Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy's works abound with blasphemous utterances, but, I confess, none are to me more revolting than this appropriation of the words of the crucified Saviour by Mrs. Eddy. After this you need not be astounded at any of her pretensions to inspiration or infallibility, however extravagant and unfounded.

Four years afterwards the first pamphlet was copyrighted, but "it did not appear in print until 1876, as she had learned that 'this science must be demonstrated by healing before a work on the subject could be profitably published!'" (Preface to "Science and Health" IX.)

Twenty-one years after Dr. Guimby's death, when Mrs. Eddy's claim to the discovery of the science of mind healing was being contested by Dr. Guimby's friends, Mrs. Eddy had the cool effrontery to pronounce Dr. Guimby an "ignorant mesmerist," and to say, in explanation of her eulogistic article published in the *Portland Courier*, and her lines to his death, "that her head was so turned by animal magnetism and will-power under his treatment, that she might have written something as hopelessly incorrect" as the articles referred to.—(*Christian Science Journal*, June, 1887.)

Mrs. Eddy attributes her wonderful discovery to homœopathy. Her words are: "Years of practical proof through homœopathy revealed to me the fact that mind, instead of matter, is the principle of pathology."

The influence which homœopathy still exerts over Mrs. Eddy's doctrines, is shown on p. 46 "Science and Health": "The author has attenuated common salt until there was not a single saline property left, and yet, with one drop of that attenuation in a goblet of water, and a teaspoonful of the water administered every