

his method is interfered with. Therefore his mental force weighs against a painless operation, whereas it should be put into the same scale as mine, thus producing a painless operation as a logical result.

"Matter is but the objective state of mortal mind. It has only the substance and reality in our day-dreams that it has in our dreams by night. It is all the way the Adam-dream of mind in matter, which is mortal and God-condemned; it is not the spiritual fact of being. When this scientific classification is understood we shall have one Mind, one God, and we shall obey the commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'" —*Literary Digest*.

No doubt this clear and scientific explanation of why she used a local anæsthetic, or why she had the tooth removed at all—since neither pain nor tooth have any existence—will appeal to and satisfy such minds as can believe her system. There is nothing except Mind, still Mrs. Eddy never neglects to collect the non-existent dollars which have made her a millionaire, nor to apply anæsthetics to relieve non-existent pain when she is the victim.

The surgeons will, no doubt, be glad to learn that she has no desire to interfere in their province. She surely places a limitation on Divine power as interpreted by Christian Scientists; if it is not applicable to surgery, but perhaps badly set fractures are too apparent for even the most devout and addle-pated of her followers to believe their non-existence.

A Woman's Hospital.

A meeting of those interested in the medical education of women was held in Toronto a short time ago, for the purpose of taking action looking towards the establishment of a hospital in the city, under the control of lady physicians. It is claimed that at present lady members of the profession are not accorded equal clinical advantages with men, and the proposed step is to obviate the difficulty. Toronto is certainly not suffering from any want of hospital accommodation at present, and the establishment of another institution will only further subdivide the scanty support now given to the various medical charities of the city, and will make keener the rivalry for patients among these institutions. This can not be in the interests of the city as a centre for medical education, nor of the medical profession as a whole. We hope the profession and the public will be spared the advent of another ill-supported, unnecessary, hospital in the city, clamoring for free patients, and attempting to pauperize the community. Let the women be given equal rights and fair play in existing institutions, but let us avoid the ever growing evil of the unnecessary multiplication of medical charities.