I den that I am natter without mind or mind without matter. "Then the bott manifests my belief in pain. Why so my belief in pain. Why so my belief in pain. The secondary of the pain manifested in a beil? Why not in a headache, a teothache, or some other form? I believe in pain all the time. Why then does not this belief manifest itself in a boil. I ought to raise a beil overy time I believe in pain. Then it sometimes happens that when a person is not bollevine in pain. Then it sometimes happens that when a person is not bollevine in pain pain in a belief in pain in a belief or mit in unconsciousness of sleep to find a check swellen? There was no belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain in such instances, yot the swelling occurred. Then belief in pain is altogather distinct and different from a boil. We some now to the curs of the boil. Addrivister mentally a high attenuation of reath. That is take a little truth, put it in a glass, attenuate or thin it by pouring in water; should the mixture be too strong add a little more water. Then administer mentally and the boil will soon despecar. O Bodlam how commonplace thou art beside Ohristian Science The second gem I will analyze for you is even richer than the preceding. If a dose of poisor is swallowed by mistake, and the patient are expecting favorable results, does belief, you ask, cause death? Even so. The belief of the outside majority, who though they know nothing of this particular case believe that responsibility opened up! A person swallows stryohnine by mistake. A physician is called in and applies his antidotes; and physician and patient expect favorable results. But the patient dies. What is une cause of chash? Not the stryohnine a poisonous, controls the result. (Ib. Page 70). Here is an awful field of responsibility opened up! A person we have taken stryohnine by mistake. A physician

in these cases?

After these examples you will be prepared for anything. You will not be astonished to learn that whilst the first article of faith propounded by Our Lord was healing and whilst He empowered His Apostles to heal the sick, there is no such thing as cickness. "Man is never sick, for mind is never clok and matter cannot be." (Page 31). You will hardly, however, be prepared for the following announcement. "Man is neither young nor old. He has neither hirth nor death." What a relief to ladies who are so much afraid of that nasty word "old." Let the Birth and Death notices be at ones swapt from the newspapers. They are bugaboos. Another strikingly religious estament is that "matter has no more sense as a mortal man than as a tree; but the read man is immortal." (Page 180). Then we are told that mortal mind convulses its substratum, matter. Matter then is something since it is authorized in the substratum of mortal mind. Yet again and again and again we are told that mortal mind on will be a though the substratum of mortal mind. The result of all these profound observations is, "that mortal mind, which does not exist, convulses its substratum, matter is nothing. And we are further informed (Page 808) "that there is no mortal mind, which does not exist, convulses its substratum, which is nothing!

I could quote abaurdities gross as this for hours but I refuse to try your patience any farther. And the authorese of all this claims to have drawn her system from the Scripture! Could there be a more striking example of the danger of studying the deep questions of philosophy with a mind hardly fit to grap the "first lessons in cookery." Mrs. Eddy compliance of the difficulty of making herself underwlood. All will appreciate the difficulty. "Nonsense never can be understood." Even the Almighty cannot see sense where there is non. One cannot see the both mof a puddle half an inch deep dut the sauds and cooks at the bottom of the crystal waters of Lake Huron can be seen for a derth of forty feet. Let us thank Go

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT."—
These significant words were used in re-lation to Dr. THOMS." ECHAPOTRIC OIT, by a gentleman who had throughly bested did merits in his own one—having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, three or four years' standing. It never falls to remove necesses as we'll as lame-ness, and is an incomparable pulmonic and correctives.

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

"First in a child's outfit should be a sat a he. v if the young ones are quite young," writes Charles M. Skinner of "ctardons for Children" in the June 'Ladics' Home Journal." "Almost the first thing that human beings want to do, after they learn to cat, is to dag. A cartload of sand is enoof the cheapest and most satisfying playthings in the world. It is worth a household of dolls, and painted monkeys on sticks. Watch Johnny and Kollio-as their work and you will wish roots heartly that you could flud the same novelty and onthusisses in your employments. That sand pile is a very cosmes. Mountains are built from it with the, use of tin shovels and beach palls; there are caves in the cool depths near the foot of those Himalsyas—caves big enough for the cat to turn around in; Johnny makes a fort on his side, and Nelly lays out a garden on hers. Johnny's fort mounts murderous clothespins, and the garden has trees and flowers and fountains rance of burned matches, wisps of paper and broom straws, while china dolls walk abroad there and take the air."

What a picture that conjures up of a co., golden base, he with the soft swish · First in a child's outfit should be

wait abroad there and take the air.

What a picture that conjures up of a co., golden beach, with the soft swish of waves chasing each other over the public samulabile, and playing attakiling, bell like accompaniemt to the sound of childish alout and laughter.

I nover see or hear of sand without thinking of the sea, the great, rolling, thundering, majestie set that can take an enormous iron bound ship and dash her to pieces like matchwood, and yet will come rippling in tiny waves upon the strand to play lously zeound the small feet of the paddling children, who rush away from their liquid embrace with shrioks of delights.

Then the soft, wet sand, what splendid stuff it is to build with; what forks, and castles and manisons and subterranean dungeous do the small architects construct; what buckets of water do they filed from the ocean to fill ponds and reservoirs, with carefully built banks to provent leakage. And bow the sea watches, and nurmurs, and cances about in glee, and cropes upstealthly nearer and nearer, till a great rollicking wave dashes and tumbies over alter right in the sand and then cropes away with the undercurrent as snongla sainmed of his mischiovous doings. A sand heap in the gardon is all very well but what child would be a straight the sand and the straight of the country of the coun

impatience.
"Take your arms off the table," said his mother.
and immediately

"Take your arms on suc same, seem his mother. Georgie obeyed, and immediately plumped a dark brown head on the white tablecloth. When that had been aharply rapped perpendioular again with the handle of a tablespon, his arms began waving about to the accompaniment of a kind of wild chant. Then he beat upon the table with his fork and apoon. "Upon my word," said his mother in

Then he beat upon the table with his fork and apoon.
"Upon my word," said his mother in despair, "I never saw such a naughty by in my life, what maker you fidged so?" A dark soowl was the only reply Georgie vouchasfed, and catching my look of surprise be threw his bib over his head and sat relied, unsil a pinch on he nose drew a muffled grunt of laughter from behind the white mask.
"There was a must here yest'day," said Georgie, suddenly unveiling and becoming communicative—
"A gentleman," corrected his mother, "Well, a gemplans is a man, ain't he?"
"Yes, but it somals hatter"

he?"
"Yes, but it sounds better."
"There was a gemplan here, an'he said there was once a fish as big as a house, an'he awallered a m— a gemplan, said Goorgie.
"Indeed," we remarked much interested, "Want was the gentlemans name?"

ated, "What was ame are ""
"Dunno, the fishes name was whale."

said Georgie.
"That sounds very like a whale

"That sounds very like a winner (deorrie."

"Well, its true, cause the gemplan says its in the Bible," retorted Georgie triumphantly. "If whale had swalered me I'd have taken a big knife and out a hole in the ceiling and clinabed out on the roof," hugging himself coetatically. Frances (iggled.

"Then I'd have whathed him till be iddn's how where he was, an' then-crash! Georgie, and the cirit, and the spoon he had been flouri ling about,

rere in a tangled heap on the floor. His mother couldn't pick him up for

His mother couldn's pick him up for laughing.

"If their what your are going to do over time you talk about whacking somebody, you will have more brukes yourself than you will give them," she been set upright again. The uneal was flushed untiled occasional gives of saughter at the memory of Gauge or saughter at the memory of Gauge and the determinated it.

Father Muchan's clover estatation of the absurdities of Christiaa Science is singularly appropriate for these days of widespread abstrues speculation when almost overy theory, however wild and chinorical, is contain to obtain its due share of belief.

share of belief.

I have had personal experience of Christian Scientists, and I can say that their dectrines are impossible enough to satisfy the most exacting lunatic out of

satisfy the most exacting lundic out of Bullam.

The peculiar nanner in which they demonstrate their seience by healing disease is first of all to try and courince he patient that he or she is laboring under a delusion, that, in point of fact, there is rothing the matter with them at all; that there cannot be anything the matter with them. And what reason do they give for this statement?

Simply, that we are created perfect in the biginning; God made us perfect, nothing can destroy the work of God, and therefore we are as perfect now as when first created. It is the mind that creates disease (or rather fances it) and the lieb day and produces what we obtain the lieb of the mind is thrown upon the lin body and produces what we obtain is

the body and produces what we shink is disease.

But it would occupy the whole paper if I tried to "xplain their peculiar belief. The fact is, that Mrs. Edy has taken up the very evident influence of mind over matter (which no scientist denice) and has harped upon, and worked out her one idea to the exclusion of everything else, even common sense, until she has at last reached the conclusion to which such a course of reasoning is belief at a star trace of the expension of the which such a course of reasoning is bound to lead—that mind is all and matter nothing. In the course of my conversation with a very "ominent" exponent of the "science" I took occasion to ask whether she would undertake to cure me of deafness. She promptly replied that I was not deaf, that I had all any faculties perfect and unimpaired, and that I must school myself in that belief if I wished healing. She concluded with the following fearful and wonderful "scientific" proposition. "It is not your body that hears, it is your mind, and mind is the Eternal Divine excence, its always perfect and is everywhere, hence there is no body that feels and has someations, because there is no sensation in matter, the feeling is in your mind, your belief, matter can have no sensation in matter, the feeling is in your mind, your belief, matter can have no sensation to did arrive was that the lady

i scusation in matter, the feeling is in your mind, your belief, matter can have no sonsation except through mind."

The most charitable conclusion to which I could arrive was that the lady was slightly non compos mentis, for surely nobody in their sober sonsess as the above. I noticed with secret anusement that she gave a slight start on feeling her finger receive a sharp nip between the arm of her chair and the edge of the radiator near which she was sitting.

"That is a practical demonstration of the falsity of your theory regarding the non-sensitiveness of matter," I remarked calmly.

"I beg your pardon, said she."

"Did you not pinch your finger just now, and receive notice of the fact in the indiguant ressage conveyed by she nerves to your brain?" I saked.

"Well, of course we have not you experiment the indiguant ressage conveyed by the nerves to your brain?" I saked.

"Well of course we have not you would not suffer anything save by our own will. When many thousands of years," was the reply.

"It will be man; vears before Truth can prevail, and show us that we need not suffer anything save by our own will. When mind becomes supreme Life Truth and Love will be all in all and natter nothing."

I abould think so!

I was informed that there were some Catholics who thought Ohristian Science abeautiful doctrine. I am exceedingly sorry to hear it, and if any of my readers have been caught by the specious balders have been caught by the specious balders have been caught by the specious balders have one of the rained core and for ever, for there are the support of the state of the start of t

Pashionable Catholic Marriage.

Pashionable Catholic Marriage.

Orrawa, June 8.—That a fashionable wedding was taking place this moraing on Sandy Hill could not have been doubted by any one who saw the rows of carriages outside St. Joseph's Church. and the people thronging its steps. It was very aultry without on this wedding day of Miss Mary (Queenie) Davis, daughter of Mr. M. P. Davis, and Mr. D'Arvy Scott, son of the secretary of state. The Rev. Father Constantinesu officiated, assested by Rev. Father Paillier and Rev. Father Fallon acting as deason and sub-deason. The ushers were Mr. W. P. Davis, Mr. W. L. Scott, Mr. J. A. Ritchie, Mr. Edward Burritt, Mr. J. MeGes and Mr. A. Brophy.

The whole of the centre aisles was reserved for the wedding guests.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after parisking of a hearty dinner. The food partakes of ince a belief of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a polson to the system. Dr. Parmeleca Vogetable Pille are wonderful correctives of much troubles. They correct acidity, open secretions and convert the food partakes of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

VEARS OF SUPERING

which About by a fall in Which the Bac Was Severaly Injured—the P a at their About Cuberrable

Remark theat by a tail in Whit are that Was Sersetal Inforce the F of at these Manuel Laboratole

The tiers, F. Everette, a highly respected and well known farmer of Four Kalls, Victoria Co., N.B., make the following statement:—"Some years ago white was a serious and the series of the control of the series that the series that series of the seri

Couan Doyle Objects to the Term

"Anglo-Saxon."

The speeches at the Anglo-American banquet in London have elicited a remarkable protest from Conan Doyle, who was present, and is an ardent advocate of amity between the two countries.

"I rebelled," he says, "against the continual use of the word 'Anglo-Saxon' in every speech. If this alliance is to have any solidity it must be broad at the base. Why, then, should the races upon whose bones this Empire has been largely built up—Irishmen, Highlanders and Welshmen—be excluded?

"Lis very oasy by talking of the Anglo Celtic race, and of Anglo-Celtic alliance to draw them all into one common sympathy. It is equally easy, by retaining the narrower term, to alienate those sympathies.

"It may seem to the so-called Anglo-Saxon to be a mere matter of centiment. To a man with Celtic sections."

alianate those sympathies.
"It may seem to the so-called Auglo-Saxon to be a mere matter of sentiment. To a man with Celtic blood, who inherits, among other qualities, secretain sensitiveness of deposition, it appears to be a very practical matter, and his support or opposition may depend upon how far he is recognized or ignored."

Umbrella for Pather Dollard.

At a general meeting of the local branches of the I.O.B.A., held on Monday swoning in their hall, on Bathurstreet, Grand President Angus MoDonald presented Rev. Father James B. Dollard, of Bt. Mary's, with a gold-head ounbriells, on behalf of the society. President McDonald, in making the presentation, said the gift would in a small way remind him of the respect and appreciation the members had for him. Father Dollard thanked the donators in his usual happy manner.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their aroubles of consumption dated their aroubles of their state of their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they need Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

A Bill establishing a Kulturkamp in Sweden has been adopted by the Ricks-dag. It places the Catholic clergy, as it were, under police surveillance.

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