

Science versus Revelation.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By Rev. L. M. Colfelt D. D.

At this period of my life I found leisure to make a more crucial examination of the findings of Science with the intent of discovering, if possible, a rational basis of harmony with Revelation and complete my own Theological readjustment.

THE INTRUSION OF DIVINE ENERGY.

"The Spirit of God moved upon the waters." The Seer, in deep scientific spirit, beheld the earth "in wasteness and emptiness."

The work upon dead matter ascribed to the Holy Ghost illustrates the enlightening, vivifying ordering and elevating influence of the spirit of God in our own nature.

Of eternal thoughts; a sense sublime Of something far more deeply interfused Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns.

Electric "Fish Ladders" Save Salmon Fisheries.

Transportation for fish is now an established fact. By means of "fish railroads" and the longest "fish ladders" in the world, millions of salmon have been enabled to climb upstream past a 265 foot dam to reach their spawning grounds in the spring, says the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee.

These same fish, together with millions of young salmon, later leap safely down that same dam on their way to the sea. The electric power companies in the American Northwest have made this possible.

The plan was worked out successfully on the Baker River, one of the two main salmon rivers in the State of Washington, where engineers constructed a series of flumes and fish ladders with low jumps and resting pools, each with a gate to prevent the fish turning back from their trip upstream.

THE SUBSTRATUM OF MATERIALISM IS SPIRITUALISM.

The materialist can go no longer take a lump of matter and say, "Here is the only reality!" He must say, "Here in this matter is a promise and potency."

License Plates Must be Easily Distinguishable.

Harrisburg.—"Too many illegally displayed or attached license plates are being used by Pennsylvania motorists and we are out to stop it," declared Wilson C. Price, Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol in a statement issued yesterday.

Nothing conditioned—that mysterious principle in which rested at the beginning all the possibilities of worlds on worlds—all forms animate and inanimate—the highest modes of being in this world and those we hope to see and realize hereafter.

Now if science becomes every day more imperious in attributing all these results to force, will not our religious instinct, with good reason, also grow very busy with its old analogies? She will say the scientists' infinite force is but another term for Religion's Infinite, Holy Ghost.

She will wonder if that mysterious energy is not the spirit of God, which was in the beginning, by which all things were made.

Thus the lines of intellect and piety converge. Any antagonism that presents itself is apparent rather than real. Detached squadrons far out on the elongated lines of battle on which science and religion are rushing forward in a common charge against the forces of error, may, in the dust of darkness, fire upon and wound each other, but when the confusion passes they will recognize one another as comrades in arms.

They may utter wild hypotheses as to the vast outlying province of religion, yet in the end it will be seen that their real work has been friendly to religion while the theorizing has been but a harmless byplay of ignorance and folly. Religion and science are wedded by ties that no human hardihood can put asunder. No true scientist can give up religion and its holy sentiment without surrendering the highest dignity and inspiration of his position and reducing his science to an occupation of mere curiosity and selfish utility.

Many Eclipses This Year.

This is the year of years for eclipses. There will be two eclipses of the moon and three of the sun before December 8, according to Prof. Harold Jacoby, head of the department of astronomy of Columbia University.

"Despite its rarity," said Professor Jacoby, "another total lunar eclipse will occur this year December 8, but this other eclipse will not be visible in America, except near the Arctic Circle."

The eclipse this month was visible throughout the United States and remained in totality for 22 minutes. The moon entered partial eclipse at 1:43 a. m., and the total eclipse began at 3:13 a. m. From this time until 3:55 a. m. was total invisibility, as the earth stood between the sun and the moon.

"Since the moon is visible to the earth only by reflection of the sun's rays," says Dr. Jacoby, "the earth cast a shadow over the face of the moon that erased the moon from view for 22 minutes."

This rare phenomenon is especially significant to astronomers, according to Professor Jacoby, in order to determine to what extent if any, the moon possesses qualities of luminosity and heat radiation of its own.

The total eclipse also presented an opportunity to study the influence of the great radio activity of recent years.

Celebrations in July, 1776.

The first "Fourth" was celebrated in Philadelphia, of course, for it was there on July 4, 1776, that the Declaration was signed and the signing proclaimed by the ringing of the Liberty bell.

On the 9th New York heard of the signing and started celebrating the memorable event. Boston, the "hub of knowledge," learned about it on the 17th, and the leading citizens gave a banquet, while "liberal quantities of liquor, according to the old customs, were distributed among the populace."

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All through the summer inland towns and villages were hearing of the signing and immediately started celebrations of their own.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

Paper Money Ordered Smaller.

For the first time since 1861 the size of American paper currency is to be altered. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has approved recommendation for reducing the size of federal bills to permit an estimated saving of 33 per cent. in manufacturing.

New notes will go into circulation in about 12 months, and will require one-third less paper and ink, a third less shipping weight, while permitting 50 per cent. more notes to be produced by the same operation.

The present size of paper currency is 7 7/16 by 3 1/8 inches. The new size will be 6 1/8 by 2 5/8 inches. This is approximately the size of present Philippine currency.

The new smaller notes will generally fit pocketbooks without being folded, it is announced, which is not possible with present bills. This frequent folding and creasing will eventually break the fiber of the paper and hastens its deterioration. Furthermore it is believed the smaller notes will be more difficult to counterfeit. The reduction in size is not sufficient to render obsolete money counting machinery or cash registers now in use.

The new notes will mean \$2,000,000 a year saving in manufacture, Mr. Mellon estimates. For a while national bank notes will be issued at the present size. Until they are discounted and the present federal notes withdrawn the two sizes of notes will circulate side by side.

The new notes will look like the present bills with slight changes. In future, the use of a particular President's portrait will be given to a single denomination. Washington's face, for instance, will always stand for a dollar bill, irrespective of class notes.

Growing demand for paper money, following American prosperity, compels the Treasury Department to operate full capacity with occasional double shifts. In 1917 the Bureau of Engraving delivered 128,872,045 sheets of currency and in 1926, 227,566,949 sheets. The new style currency will help solve the present production of the bureau inasmuch as it will be possible to print 12 bills to the plate instead of eight.

Introduction of the new currency offers a considerable problem. Although smaller it is explained, the new bills will be worth just as much as the old. It has been decided that the initial production shall be confined to dollar bills and a sufficient stock of the new bills accumulated so that upon some future given date, all of the dollar bills of the larger size in circulation can be redeemed upon demand. The Treasury warns the public that advance specimens of the new currency cannot be furnished until new bills make a simultaneous entrance in all parts of the country.

Some Reasons for Longer Skirts.

How to lengthen skirts is a vital problem to the textile industry, which has been hard hit ever since the war. The Independent, a national weekly, offers a solution. It says editorially: "If the true inwardness of legs could be brought home to the kilted sex by power of pen and print then wit and humor would have served alike the interests of abstract beauty, the textile producers and many misguided sisters. For the overwhelming majority of American women, short skirts represent triumph of faith over reality."

Ninety per cent. of all legs on exhibition are not worth looking at twice. These may be divided into the following categories: "The grand piano—15%." "The channel stake—25%." "The ankleless or salt back—20%." "The bandy or bowed—17%." "The parenthesis or knock-knee—12%."

"The victims of fashion cannot be aware how silly they look, and how they play into the hands of the other 10%, who are physically equipped to win admiration by exposing their calves. For our part, we are weary of legs. The biologic fact that woman is a two-legged animal has been amply demonstrated; it remains to be seen whether woman is as smart as she was in the old days when an inch of stocking above the shoe tops was more alluring than bare skin above the knees in this emancipated era."

Two-Year Farm Course in Agriculture at State College.

The two-year course in agriculture at Penn State is designed to equip the student for practical farming. Young men and women who enter this course find an environment that is helpful to study and to putting into practice the information they gain.

An applicant must be 18 years or more of age and should be well enough prepared in secondary school subjects to enable him to pursue the work with profit. Some high school work is desirable but entrance examinations are not required. Students have entered this course with no other preparation than that obtained in a grammar school, and by good, faithful work have been able to complete the course in a satisfactory manner.

The work in the first semester is definitely prescribed and includes the most fundamental subjects necessary to a general knowledge of agriculture. Even if one purposes to be a specialist in any line of farming, he should build upon a firm foundation. During the remaining semesters wide latitude is offered the student in the selection of subjects. A special two-year course in forestry is offered.

Further information about the two year courses can be obtained by writing to the Dean of the School of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

Nothing could be more delightful for a small girl than a printed liberty crepe made after the smoked style.

Fourth of July in Manila.

The little brown men in the Philippines, who fought against the Stars and Stripes a few years ago, now celebrate its birthday with as much enthusiasm as the most patriotic American could wish. Long before sunup in Manila the bustle of preparation is heard in answer to the ruffle of drums and the shrill notes of pipes from army headquarters. Despite the great number of Chinese in the city, Manila does not encourage the firecracker, owing to the highly inflammable nature of many of the buildings, especially along the water front. But lots of gay bunting is stretched along the streets, and American colors are in evidence everywhere. He hills beyond the city walls echo to the boom, boom of saluting cannon, greased poles are erected in the public square and things are humming in a way to make an old-fashioned Fourth of July barbecue look like a Quaker meeting.

In the afternoon there is sure to be a speech from an open-air platform draped with flags, and later a concert of patriotic airs from the ornate bamboo band stand on the Luneta. The well-to-do citizen of Manila puts on an immaculate duck suit, pins a tiny American flag on his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vehicles and pedestrians on the Luneta, which takes place as soon as the climbing of the greased pole and the potato and sack races are over. A brilliant display of fireworks winds up the day. The harmless torpedo and less harmless toy pistol are in high favor with grownups as well as children, and it is very amusing to see a fat elderly mestizo gentleman gravely loading and firing a toy pistol, or gleefully popping torpedoes on the pavement.—New York Press.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations to fill vacancies in position of automobile mechanic, cabinet maker, electrician, painter, plumber, steamfitter and timber in the Department Service at Washington.

The salaries are \$1,500 and \$1,680 a year. Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or at any postoffice.

Fair Dates are Announced.

Between August 10 and October 13 sixty-six county fairs will be held in the State. Those in this section of the State will be as follows: Clearfield Sept. 13-16. Clarion Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Huntingdon, Aug. 23-26. Indiana, Sept. 13-16. Brookville, Sept. 20-23. Reading, Sept. 13-17. Centre Hall, Aug. 27-Sept. 3.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PRESIDENT JUDGE. We are authorized to announce that W. Harrison Walker, of Bellefonte, is a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of President Judge of the courts of Centre county; subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held on September 20th, 1927.

I am a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, subject to your decision at the primaries September 20, 1927. Sincerely yours, W. D. ZERBY.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce that Harry E. (Dep.) Dunlap, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Sheriff of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 20, 1927.

We are authorized to announce that Elmer Breen, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Sheriff of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 20, 1927.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. We are authorized to announce that Claude Herr, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Prothonotary of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 20, 1927.

FOR TREASURER. We are authorized to announce that Lyman L. Smith, of Centre Hall, will be a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primary to be held September 20, 1927.

We are authorized to announce that D. T. Pearce, of State Collegeboro, will be a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the county as expressed at the primary to be held September 20, 1927.

FOR RECORDER. We are authorized to announce that Stale H. Hoy, of Bellefonte, is a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Recorder of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primary to be held Tuesday, September 20, 1927.

We are authorized to announce that D. T. Pearce, of State Collegeboro, will be a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Recorder of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primary to be held Tuesday, September 20, 1927.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. We are authorized to announce that M. Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg, Pa., is a candidate for nomination for President Judge of the Courts of Centre county subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county as expressed at the primary to be held September 20, 1927.

We are authorized to announce that James C. Furst, of Bellefonte, Pa., is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of President Judge of the Courts of Centre county; subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county as expressed at the primary to be held September 20, 1927.

We are authorized to announce that Arthur C. Dale, of Bellefonte, Pa., is a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of President Judge of the courts of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held September 20, 1927.

TREASURER. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination as the Republican candidate for Treasurer of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the county as expressed at the primaries to be held Sept. 20, 1927. Your influence and support is earnestly solicited. JOHN T. HARNISH, Boggs Township.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

SKLINE WOODRING.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Exchange. 51-17

KENNEDY JOHNSTON.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt attention given all legal business entrusted to his care. Office—No. 5, East High street. 57-44

M. KEICHLINE.—Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second floor of Temple Court. 40-17

W. G. RUNKLE.—Attorney-at-Law. Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 68-6

PHYSICIANS

R. R. L. CAPERS, OSTEOPATH. Bellefonte Crider's Ex. 66-11 State College Holmes Bldg.

S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 40-17

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