

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE.

Discussion of the Question from the Standing of One Who Believes in the Doctrines.

Resume of Professor Casey's Lecture Explaining His Reasons for Believing as He Does.

The Highest Form of Reasoning—The Facts Only in Making Up the Beliefs—Substantiated.

Professor Robert Casey, in telling why he is a Religious Scientist, yesterday said, in part:

In discussing his convictions, a man may give a valid reason for the hope that is in him, or he may palm off a worthless hope for the reason that ought to be in him. Yet the persistent miracle of reason for autonomy is evoked, even in the most ludicrous attempt to explain "why" one is anything.

Scientific discrimination is the highest form of reason. And it should be our endeavor to exercise it with the utmost care. I am not a Religious Scientist because I was born such. Quite the contrary. For many generations back my line of ancestry has been of a fervently pious Methodist quality.

But when, as so general in meaning, and so often uncertain in the ideas that underlie it, it seems necessary to discriminate as to what is meant by this much-mouthing word, "truth."

Truth is the real or existent relations between things, and an accurate statement of those relations.

Knowledge is but the interpretation of the facts with which we deal, but at the same time we know that all "interpretation" is not knowledge of truth.

For as reasons the Religions Scientist regards modern thought as inferior to that of the ancients, and as far more reliable in shaping conduct than all the modern tales and fables of the past.

Yet, while this is true, he recognizes his right to use even the available wreckage of past thought in his modern structure.

In so far as the Bible or any other volume expresses a truth in perfect accordance with facts it is utilized, but otherwise it is rejected, as are other erroneous opinions.

A thing cannot come from where it is not. A reality can never be made out of nothing.

The infinite universe, or is, all that exists. "Whatever is," and cannot elementally cease to be "eternal."

No faith or fancy can ever legitimately supplant these necessary postulates of thought. In them lies the key to the natural, rational condition of the universe and its phenomena.

If a name might be applied to a Religions Scientist to distinguish him from disciples of popular religious conceptions, it would properly be "A substantialist." One who accepts the facts of existence in their unnumbered forms, and meanings, and who, in them all, strives to discern their inherent nature, taken advantage of, leads to such conduct as elevates and happiness.

Having his thought upon these stupendous facts, the Religions Scientist learns through experience the nature of substance and its countless conditions of activity give him a key to conduct. "Conditions" he may not do after, and by the change he works in their nature, which is carried out and his existence bettered.

A thing is knowable only through what it does. All attributes with which science credits substance must be derived from its known and demonstrable functions.

Knowing that all men are fallible, and realizing the limitations of his actual knowledge, the disciple of religious science discerns the frequent necessity of hypothesis, that scaffolding of uncertain thought. But he knows that such temporary makeshifts from what he knows, projecting this as a ladder into the yet unknown, and being taught by his all experience that this method is the best for his progress.

But at no time does he fail to distinguish between his hypotheses and his known facts. His one labor is to verify by appeal to facts, that theory which the limits of discernment make necessary to the sincere thinker.

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A DAY AT THE BEACH.

The Opening Taken Advantage of by Thousands in Need of a Day in the Open Air.

Acquaintance With the Animals Renowned After the Long Winter Spent in Exile.

Good Programmes in All Departments—Few of the Light-Floored on Hand—Elitich's Garden.

After deluding Denver with rain for over a week, and inflicting upon the city such a spell of bad weather as has not been experienced in years, The News weather prophet, Professor Foster, has taken pity on a long-suffering public.

The opera season opened in the afternoon with the rendition of Mllocker's comic opera, "The Beggar Student," to a house where standing room was at a premium.

The animals attracted their share of attention, the monkeys and ostriches being special favorites of the children.

After the opera performances Professor Henry Richter gave an exhibition on the flying trapeze in front of the grand house, and performed a number of difficult aerial feats.

Professor Richter's military band gave open air concerts during the afternoon and evening at the band stand, and the Stanford Sater orchestra from Boston attracted crowds at the cafe.

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