

**WIDE HORIZON, INC.  
A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NURSING FACILITY**

**Today Hath Need of Thee: Laborers Together**

**by Joan C. Hellmund, C.S. of Fort Collins, Colorado  
Inspirational Talk for the 2021 Annual Meeting of Wide Horizon  
Saturday, October 23**

Thank you, Jennifer, for the gracious introduction and to you and the other Board members for the many hours of prayer and work you have donated to this healing facility. Thanks too to all the Christian Science nurses, administrators and staff, the volunteers and donors, that support Wide's healing mission. It is a privilege to join with you at Wide Horizon's Annual Meeting today, to explore together how we can meet, and are meeting, the needs before us as laborers — together with God, as stated by Apostle Paul, **"for we are labourers together with God."** (1 Corinthians 3:9).

There is no question, as this meeting's theme "Behold, Today Hath Need of Thee" attests, that our family and friends, our church and our world, has need of each and every one of us – as laborers (workers) together (not as isolated solitary ideas), working with God. I recently noticed that Brian Boettiger, Wide Horizon's Executive Director, even has this verse at the bottom of one of his emails — so there really is one Mind!

In *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, states as the First Tenet: **"As adherents of Truth we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life"** (497:3).

And, in the *Christian Science Hymnal*, hymn 251 characterizes the Bible as our "chart and compass". So, let's use the experiences of several people – Jesus, Moses, Caleb & Joshua, Nehemiah, and the parable of The Good Samaritan, along with a Bible-inspired *secret*, and the example and experiences of many of you — to explore together how we can even more consistently meet the human need, through fulfilling our individual parts in laboring together — more consistently, joyfully, and effectively – whether as a Christian Science nurse, practitioner, friend, church or family member.

Jesus stated our common purpose when he recognized early on (at age 12): **"I must be about my Father's business"** (Luke 2:49). That is our shared or common purpose — whether as patient, church or family member, Christian Science nurse or practitioner. The effective and supportive power of that understanding can be seen in Moses' experience, recounted in Exodus (17:8-16). He needed help. His army was fighting with Amalek. When he raised his hands, Israel prevailed. When he grew tired, his hands drooped and Amalek prevailed. When his two

companions, Aaron and Hur saw this, they held up Moses' arms. Then, **“his hands were steady until the going down of the sun”** and Israel was victorious (Exodus 17:12).

Their support wasn't just personal. They were each doing their part, being about their heavenly Father's business for the greater good. Maintaining that God-directed focus as we each strive to do our part is essential. It allows one to draw on God's sustaining strength to fulfill one's part without resentment, and without creating a sense of personal obligation or feelings of neediness or inadequacy in those we are assisting. It frees all involved of personal sense, personal obligation, dependence, or hierarchy. And, it contributes to healing and glorifying God.

Our field has a long history of such scientific and Christly healing support. Our family caught a glimpse of this in action many years ago. I was a young mother with a new infant and a toddler, living in an older home. While using an old gas stove, it malfunctioned, setting my clothes on fire, and burning me. Turning immediately to God, as I rolled on the ground to put out the flames, I felt a calm and soothing presence washing away much of the fear and most of the evidence of burning on my face and arms, although my mid-section remained injured. I was able to call a local Christian Science practitioner for help, and she called a Christian Science nurse to assist me, and a nearby church member to care for our children until my husband could get home. Their responses and their loving and fearless standpoint — to support and witness to full healing — made a huge difference. The church friend came without questions, and our young sons naturally went with her because they already knew and loved her. She was continuing to express her love. The Christian Science nurse was unflappable and confident of healing, and confident in her ability to do what was needed in the emergency. Seeing she wasn't shaken by the human picture of suffering in front of her, and was utterly confident of healing, did much to quell the pain and remaining fear.

She was also patient with me, cutting away the clothing, dressing the wounds and showing me how to dress them without looking at them. I'm deeply grateful and appreciative of Christian Science nurses' ability to fearlessly see through the graphic pictures of accident, disease or pain while taking the practical human steps to care for those in need. Their willingness and spiritually honed ability to do this are a precious gift to us all — and a powerful aid to healing.

While the injury took several weeks to fully heal and some vital spiritual lessons were learned, after that first day or two, I could do all that was needed without others noticing. The natural expectation of healing from all involved, including the church friend, my husband, the practitioner and the Christian Science nurse – rather than sympathy or fear or burden – made the healing difference. Like Moses and his friends, the healing came as we all did our needed part, focusing on glorifying God, and supporting healing.

As many of you listening can attest, that kind of focus — on doing our unique part to support healing through laboring together impersonally and expectantly to glorify God – continues to be expressed here and now. I saw a beautiful example of this at Wide Horizon this summer when I was visiting a dear friend. A young Christian Science nurse lovingly did what was needed to care for my friend, voicing truths gently but strongly as she did so, reminding my friend of her true

nature, rather than reacting to her behavior, or being frightened by her pain. When she needed help, another Christian Science nurse quickly came to support and assist her, and to offer support to me as a visitor as well, with consistent, unrushed practical love.

Over the years as I've visited this friend and others, I've seen so many evidences of staff caring and laboring together to support healing by expressing the wisdom to let the divine Mind, rather than mortal mind's demands, guide their actions and responses. This spiritual discernment too is crucial to healing. Experienced Christian Science nurses and practitioners can teach us much about how to identify whether the demands are legitimate or mortal mind's ploys, and the appropriate God-directed response.

As Mrs. Eddy observes in *Science and Health*: **“In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one”** (82:31-2).

Is it mortal mind or fear, human will, or sympathy (sympathetic A.M. or animal magnetism) that is insistently demanding attention, or it is spiritual intuition that prompts a needful and compassionate response to human need? As many of us, whether as parents or caregivers, teachers or employees, have discovered, there are times to be fully present, and immediately responsive, and other times to be alert while giving the child or patient, student or employee time to respond to their own angels.

I also witnessed many compassionate, thoughtful and healing actions by visitors, volunteers, Christian Science nurses and staff that nurture this healing atmosphere. Just walking in the door at Wide one can sense a remarkable sense of peace, and love expressed. These Christian Science nurses respond to an angel thought to add a pillow, try a new way to assist a patient with mobility, an appetizing recipe to whet their appetite, or just the right idea or hymn at the right time. The Christian Science nurses have also been a huge help in taking the time to show many families (including ours) how to better care for loved ones at home, and what temporary aids — like walkers or commodes — might support their healing progress. And then there's the other actions — which many of you have also taken -- including taking patients and residents outside, holding their hand, singing or reading to or with them, sharing a moment of laughter or a pet's antics, helping them with computers, or remembering them with a note, colorful flowers, friendly greetings, hymns, and yes, even chocolates.

Of course – much of the support extended by members happens in their local communities. The member who carries his tools with him in the car to lift worry by helping with needed repairs, or the eager driver who takes homebound members out to see the fall leaves or spring flowers, or share an impromptu picnic at the local drive thru. Some of you have quietly supported members for extended periods by taking them on grocery runs, providing rides to church, or home-cooked meals once every week or two, helping with errands or including them in holiday celebrations.

During the pandemic when outside visits to many assisted living residents were cut off, many members found new ways to love and support those residents. One of my favorites was the

couple who regularly called with their cellphone from outside the assisted living building and waved to the resident while speaking with them by phone. Another family alerted staff to get their friend to a window, as they walked by with a big sign with the resident's name and "Hi, Thinking of you."

And there are the times when some of you helped lessen the fear or lift the pain by answering a late-night phone call or staying with someone overnight. One member shared that one night she was so frightened and lonely and in pain, she'd decided to call 911 and go to the hospital just so she wouldn't be alone. But she got an unexpected call from a fellow member who came right over and stayed the night with her, and by morning the pain and fear had subsided considerably.

All these experiences illustrate how important it is to hear, and act, on angel messages, and the difference these actions can make. Each of these actions (and many countless other unselfish acts that you are aware of) are evidences of what Mrs. Eddy described in *Miscellaneous Writings*:

**"A little more grace, a motive made pure, a few truths tenderly told, a heart softened, a character subdued, a life consecrated, would restore the right action of the mental mechanism, and make manifest the movement of body and soul in accord with God"** (MIS 354:15).

These actions are natural expressions of being about our Father's business, using in His service, the particular gifts or abilities we have. They make a healing difference to the individual's involved, their friends and family, and to the broader atmosphere.

But we might naturally ask, how do Christian Science nurses, practitioners, friends, or family caregivers maintain this consistent sense of compassionate purpose in difficult situations or those that stretch on over a longer period of time? And-- how can we more readily go and do likewise?

Our Leader addresses that very question when she writes in *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*:

**"In a world of sin and sensuality hastening to a greater development of power, it is wise earnestly to consider whether it is the human mind or the divine Mind which is influencing one"** (SH 82:31-2).

The children of Israel faced a similar dilemma as recounted in Numbers 13 and 14. Moses, at God's direction, had sent out representatives from the 12 tribes to scout out the "promised land." All of them saw the great promise and provisions of the land, as well as the challenges, including the giants – or several tribes of aggressors. The key is what they chose to focus on.

Ten of the scouts focused on the giants — the obstacles or challenges. Caleb and Joshua focused on the God who overcomes the giants or obstacles. Unfortunately, the children of Israel were influenced by those voicing the fears and doubts of the human mind, rather than confidence in the divine Mind. We have that same choice to make in every challenge that we face. Are we

going to focus on the giants-- the challenges or obstacles to healing -- or on the God who overcomes the giants? That choice makes all the difference—as one can see throughout the Bible and our own experiences. *Science and Health* states it this way:

**“Your influence for good depends upon the weight you throw into the right scale. The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable” (192:21-24).**

Focusing on God, putting our weight on the right side, also ensures the outcome as stated in *Science and Health* (261:27-30):

**“Fixing your gaze on the realities supernal, you will rise to the spiritual consciousness of being, even as the bird which has burst from the egg and preens its wings for a skyward flight.”**

As you know, the children of Israel did not make the wise choice, choosing to act on their human doubts and fears rather than relying on God. And Caleb and Joshua? Having voiced their choice—to continue focusing on God who overcomes the giants—they also chose to accompany the children of Israel on their journey in the wilderness, while maintaining their own God-given focus. And in doing so—their experience is reassuring, as Caleb noted to Joshua (Joshua 14:6-8, 10, 11 (to 2nd,)).

**“Thou knowest the thing that the LORD said unto Moses the man of God concerning me and thee in Kadesh–barnea. Forty years old was I when Moses the servant of the LORD sent me from Kadesh–barnea to espy out the land; and I brought him word again as *it was* in mine heart. Nevertheless my brethren that went up with me made the heart of the people melt: but I wholly followed the LORD my God. ...And now, behold, the LORD hath kept me alive, as he said, these forty and five years, even since the LORD spake this word unto Moses, while *the children of Israel* wandered in the wilderness: and now, lo, I *am* this day fourscore and five years old. As yet I *am* as strong this day as *I was* in the day that Moses sent me: as my strength was then, even so *is* my strength now, ...**

In compassionately deciding to journey with and support the children of Israel on the path they have chosen, while holding onto his own steadfast reliance on God, Caleb is not penalized. He loses neither his strength nor his opportunity, 40 years later, to enter the promised land. What a reassuring promise to those church, friends or family members who choose to continue supporting/accompanying those who make different life style or care choices while upholding their own spiritual standpoint. A much-loved hymn 278, “Pilgrim on earth” expresses the standpoint and prayer that he, and we, might well make in choosing to accompany those who have chosen a different path than we might personally choose. The first two verses read:

**“Pilgrim on earth, home and heaven are within thee, / Heir of the ages and child of the day. / Cared for, watched over, beloved and protected, / Walk thou with courage each step of the way.**

**Truthful and steadfast though trials betide thee, / Ever one thing do thou ask of thy Lord, / Grace to go forward, wherever He guide thee, / Gladly obeying the call of His word.”**

These prayerful words: affirm one’s identity (as heir and child of God), provide assurance that one is loved and protected, and indicate one’s pledge to go forward courageously wherever God guides with obedience and grace.

Thus far, through the Bible stories and modern experiences we’ve explored our purpose “to be about our Father’s business”, and our God-impelled focus on the God who overcomes the giants, rather than focusing on the giant obstacles or challenges. Perhaps the next question is how can we best identify and meet the challenges that would attempt to derail our usefulness and our support of healing – our own or others? Here, a closer look at Nehemiah’s familiar experience in identifying and meeting many forms of resistance to his God-given work is instructive. He certainly exemplifies praying without ceasing!

First—on hearing of the trying times of his brethren in Jerusalem, rather than despair, Nehemiah is moved with compassion and turns to God in prayer (Neh. 1:11) for mercy and help as he goes before the king. He prays again (Neh. 2:4) for wisdom while speaking with the king to know how to respond to the king’s query. Moving or acting with compassion is frequently a component of Jesus’ healings as well—whether in feeding the multitude, healing the blind or many other healings. (See Matt 14:14, 15:32, 20:34; Mark 1:41, 6:34.) We too can pray to act with compassion (or even pray for compassion when we feel it lacking in our own consciousness or experience), and continue to turn to God prayerfully at every step, rather than praying at the outset and then giving up or willfully pushing through. There may even be times when we need a physical reminder—whether a verse or hymn copied and put in our pocket or something visual to remind us to support with compassion. A number of years ago when caring for an older relative, there were many demands throughout the night. Concerned that, in my sleepiness, I would respond harshly, I at various times put a bracelet or a rubber band on my wrist where I could see it, as a tangible reminder to respond with tenderness and compassion while assisting with these many late-night needs.

Second—discerning the resistance (from Sanballat the Horonite and Tobiah the Ammonite) after he had shared the king’s letters regarding the plans to rebuild the wall with the governors, Nehemiah quietly cherishes his plans, going by night with a few trusted men to determine the state of disrepair of the walls before inviting residents to join in rebuilding the wall. When he does invite them to join them, he first shares the evidence of support God has already provided **“Then I told them of the hand of my God which was good upon me; as also the king’s words that he had spoken unto me.”** (Neh. 2:18)

Third—when Nehemiah and his efforts are laughed at and scorned, he doesn’t take it personally, but responds by identifying himself as a servant of God, and God as the source of their success (just as David did as he prepared to take on Goliath.) He also specifically denounces error’s

claims: **“The God of heaven, he will prosper us; therefore we his servants will arise and build: but ye have no portion, nor right, nor memorial, in Jerusalem.”** (Neh. 2:20)

(Carolyn E. Holte’s article, “Evil: no portion, nor right, nor memorial”, from *The Christian Science Journal*, March 1982, reprinted in the *Anthology of Classic Articles*, Vol. 3, is helpful in further exploring these ideas).

Fourth—Nehemiah doesn’t do it alone. He enlists others to do their part and recognizes the contribution of each one. (See Nehemiah 3).

Fifth—When their work is insulted yet again, **“Even that which they build, if a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall”** (Neh. 4: 3), he responds by appealing again to God, and continues with others to build the wall **“for the people had a mind to work.”** (Neh. 4:6)

Mrs. Eddy helpfully identifies the destructive strategies of error in the definition of “Adversary” in the “Glossary” in *Science and Health*:

**“An adversary is one who opposes, denies, disputes, not one who constructs and sustains reality and Truth. Jesus said of the devil, ‘He was a murderer from the beginning...he is a liar and the father of it’** (580:28-31).

Throughout her writings our Leader shows us how to discern and defeat the adversary, in its many guises, including the familiar but powerful admonition:

**“Stand porter at the door of thought. Admitting only such conclusions as you wish realized in bodily results, you will control yourself harmoniously. When the condition is present which you say induces disease, whether it be air, exercise, heredity, contagion, or accident, then perform your office as porter and shut out these unhealthy thoughts and fears. Exclude from mortal mind the offending errors; then the body cannot suffer from them”** (S&H 392:24-32).

Sixth—whether the challenge or resistance seems to come from within us, or those closest to us, or from without, we can trust that as we continue to seek God in prayer, we will be alerted to the challenges, and guided in the practical steps to defeat these challenges just as Nehemiah was alerted. (See Neh. 4: 8-18). When he learned that their adversaries planned to murder them and thus stop the work, he directs his fellow workers not to be afraid, but keep their high purpose in mind: **“Be not afraid of them: remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives and your houses.”** (Neh. 4:14)

And then, with God’s guidance, he adjusts the work in order to respond to the new challenges:

**“They which builded on the wall, and they that bare burdens, with those that laded, every one with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon. For the builders, every one had his sword girded by his side, and so builded. And he that sounded the trumpet was by me.”** (Neh. 4:17-18)

Like Nehemiah and his fellow workers, in order to meet challenges to healing, we too need to both remember our healing purpose, defend our healing work, and continue working – **“undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses”** (S&H 306: 25-26). Many have found Milton Simon’s familiar article “Undisturbed” helpful in this regard (*Christian Science Sentinel*, March 26, 1955). Error often tries to upset us, tempting us to believe it is our problem or our fault when challenges arise. It is much easier to defeat error when we see it as impersonal, as a burglar attempting to rob us of our peace or healing. Why is it helpful to identify error as a burglar? It’s a reminder not to waste time blaming oneself or others – anymore than you would blame yourself if a burglar attempted to break into your home. But instead turn to God, call for prayerful help from others if needed, and continue to work.

An experienced Christian Science practitioner once counseled: **“...when you think you can’t do or take anymore, just commit to doing a bit more, with God’s help. Often with that humble obedient step, the error breaks.”**

I’ve found this to be true many times in the healing work.

Seventh—What if we, like Nehemiah, are repeatedly tempted by error to leave the work when progress is being made. Nehemiah’s response is instructive: **“I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you. Yet, they sent unto me four times after this sort: and I answered them after the same manner.”** (Neh. 6:3-4)

Error often presents more resistance when healing is at hand, but knowing its strategies, we can refuse to be distracted or stop the work. Our Leader counsels:

**“The discoverer of Christian Science finds the path less difficult when she has the high goal always before her thoughts, than when she counts her footsteps in endeavoring to reach it. When the destination is desirable, expectation speeds our progress. The struggle for Truth makes one strong instead of weak, resting instead of wearying one”** (S&H 426: 5-8).

And of course, as Nehemiah and the others prayed, turned to God for guidance, listened for God’s directives, adjusted their course, and continued working — each doing his own part – the wall was finished, the healing complete.

Thanks for your patience. I realize this has been a rather extended look at a familiar story, but one that many of us have found exceedingly pertinent to healing.

Undoubtedly, there are many other accounts in the Bible and Mrs. Eddy’s writings that have contributed to healing which each of you could share. That’s what the periodicals and Wednesday evening testimonies are for! Another account I’ve found particularly instructive is James Rome’s recounting of how he met and prayerfully overcame the delays in the building of The Mother



Church, published on pages 60-62 of *The First Church of Christ, Scientist and Miscellany*. I encourage you to check it out, looking specifically for how he worked, and how his standpoint shifted to – “What cannot God do?” – with healing results.

So far today we’ve explored: our purpose – To be about our Father’s business. Our focus — on God who overcomes the giants rather than focusing on the giants or challenges – and the spiritual tools from Nehemiah’s life (and others) that help us discern and defeat error’s myriad challenges and distractions to healing.

Like many of you, I find the hymns in the *Christian Science Hymnal* an incredible strength, encouragement and help along the way. In fact, I often turn to them many times each day for sustaining spiritual “snacks,” to encourage, instruct and uplift thought. (I learned this from my mother-in-law’s example. She carried hymn 148 in her pocket for several years.) Many in this field will remember Arno Preller. His father, Friedrich Preller wrote words to a beautiful reassuring hymn, which seems an apt way to conclude this section:

**“Fearful heart, put all your cares / Completely in your dear God's hands; / Love feeds you with Her great strength / And your faith will always stand. / Now as you go safely forward, / Walk securely in Love's grace. / Give to God the praise and glory; / Fear and doubt have no more place.**

**Longing heart, don't give up hope / When threats of evil overwhelm. / Love now keeps Her promise true, / God's sure hand is at the helm. / Bringing joy when all seems darkness— / God will keep you safe, secure. / You go forward, loved and peaceful: / Victory is always sure.”** (Hymn 476)

Let’s explore one last brief checkpoint as we seek to fulfill our God-given purpose by helping others without sacrificing our own work and relationship with God. It is found in Jesus’ familiar parable of the Good Samaritan in The Gospel of Luke (10: 30-37) and Jesus’ correction of Martha in the story that follows (Luke 10: 38-42). In the first account, two men passed by the man in need without helping. The third, a Samaritan, responding with compassion, stopped to meet the man’s immediate need, by taking care of him in this emergency, and, leaving provision for the man’s ongoing care until he returned.

Meeting the emergency may have delayed the Samaritan’s initial journey, but as the parable also shows, it did not prevent him from continuing on with his work or purpose once the traveler’s initial need was met. Jesus amplifies the lesson in the account just following the parable by reminding Martha—who had been scurrying around, to get things ready while resenting Mary’s taking the time to learn from Jesus. Jesus’ response:

**“Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her.”** (Luke 10: 41-42)

Our family saw multiple evidences of this need to help while retaining one’s focus in a rather humorous way, when our sons were teenagers with a 45-minute commute to school. If we had

to leave late, due to a legitimate need—an urgent practice call, a neighbor that needed a walk or driveway shoveled immediately, etc., then even if we left later and drove obeying the speed limit, they would not be late for school. However, if we were late leaving because of dawdling or poor planning, they would arrive at school late. Undoubtedly many of you have had similar experiences where, when one takes the time to meet an immediate need, work deadlines are somehow met, or people you are meeting with are also late, or one feels refreshed even if one has stayed up helping one in need – and all the myriad ways that God’s grace—God’s law of adjustment—is expressed in our experience.

This has been a helpful checkpoint or reminder to me—to take time initially to pray in order to discern when help is needed, and how to help, but not let that help become an excuse for avoiding my own ongoing work or spiritual growth, nor by “taking over” or creating dependence in those we are assisting. Today has need of each one of us. Mrs. Eddy amplifies this need for balance when she points to Jesus’ example as a guide in *Science and Health*:

**“Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals, — to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility” (18:3-9).**

If this idea is striking a chord, you might also want to read Allison W. Phinney’s editorial – “One idea needed above all.” (*Christian Science Sentinel*, August 6, 1984)

And when the way is challenging, the Bible repeatedly shows us we have a secret “weapon” – praise. I like to think that gratitude is thanks for what God has done and is doing, but praise is thanksgiving for who God is – His nature and character. Praise is powerful and contributes greatly to healing and spiritual growth. It also lifts thought. Through our practice of praise, we draw closer to God.

Susan Mack, in her delightful hymn 595, expresses praise as the needed response in every situation – sorrow, weariness, discouragement, business, and even when things are going swimmingly. She concludes:

**“Praise the creator. Let all within me sing! / For that's what I am made to do, / and goodness it will bring. / For that's what we are made to do, / let all the earth now sing!”**

Today has need of you—each one of you. As we each seek to be about our Father’s business, to focus on the God who overcomes the giants, to deal with resistance and challenges impersonally, prayerfully, compassionately and immediately, while continuing to nurture our own spiritual growth—we can continue to make a healing difference in our world. I’m grateful for the healing ministry of Wide Horizon and your unique part in this healing work wherever you find yourself.

Let’s let our Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, have the last word (*Miscellaneous Writings*, 206: 24):

**“Beloved students, you have entered the path. Press patiently on; God is good, and good is the reward of all who diligently seek God. Your growth will be rapid, if you love good supremely, and understand and obey the Way-shower, who, going before you, has scaled the steep ascent of Christian Science, stands upon the mount of holiness, the dwelling-place of our God, and bathes in the baptismal font of eternal Love.**

**As you journey, and betimes sigh for rest ‘beside the still waters,’ ponder this lesson of love. Learn its purpose; and in hope and faith, where heart meets heart reciprocally blest, drink with me the living waters of the spirit of my life-purpose, — to impress humanity with the genuine recognition of practical, operative Christian Science.”**

Thank you.

Please note that no part of this address may be reproduced or reprinted in any form without the prior permission of the author and/or copyright holder. Additional copies are available upon request. You may also find this talk on our website.

WIDE HORIZON, INC.  
8900 West 38<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033  
PH (303) 424-4445 – FAX (303) 422-6373  
[www.widehorizon.org](http://www.widehorizon.org) – [www.facebook.com/WideHorizonInc](https://www.facebook.com/WideHorizonInc)