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**ARE THESE THINGS SIGNS OF
A COMING RELIGIOUS UPHEAVAL.**

Thoughts on the mutation and alteration of religion are likely to be revived by the death of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, falling as it did, so shortly before the anniversary celebration of Him whose teachings she used for the founding of her cult and creed.

In the same strain of thought may come the reflection on the rapid and remarkable growth within recent years of the psychological or psycho-therapeutic cults and faiths, most wonderful of which has been Mrs. Eddy's own. To those gifted with great imagination, or prescience, if you will, the question may even present itself.

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England just now is experiencing a social as well as a religious sensation in the revival of the Rosicrucians under the widely known poet Aleister Crowley. This mystic cult, which thrived in Europe in the seventeenth century, has attracted a large number of society leaders including several women of the nobility. Its so-called orgies have just called forth a violent protest from the churches, and the English newspapers have thought the matter of sufficient consequence to open their columns to Crowley. One of the principal weeklies is running a series by the poet with such subjects as "Blasphemy in General."

The question, somewhat flippant though it may be, readily presents itself without requiring answer.

"Is another millennial religious upheaval coming?"