



## Leader (Orange, NSW) 21 Jan 1899

### Mr Matthew Walker.

Mr. M. Walker, of Lucknow, has, we are informed, succeeded in obtaining registration of his church by the name of "The Australian Wesleyan Church." Mr. Walker is also registered to celebrate marriages and to give religious instruction to children in the public school.

## The Macleay Chronicle (Kempsey) 25 Mar 1942

Mrs. Walker, wife of Dr. Dallas Walker, of Rockhampton, who is at present serving with the A.I.F., and her daughter Ann, have taken up residence in Kempsey for a period. Dr. Walker, son of the late Matthew Walker, of Auckland, New Zealand, is a cousin of Mr. J. T. Walker, of Smith Street.

## Auckland Star 15 Nov 1935

### OBITUARY.

MR. MATTHEW WALKER. The death occurred suddenly at his residence, of Mr. Matthew Walker, the known Auckland health specialist, in his sixty-eighth' year. Born at Kempsey, New South Wales, Mr Walker trained to be a Presbyterian medical missionary, attending the Sydney University Medical College for three years, and for two years he was associated with the late Sir Neville Howes in hospital work. He was actively engaged in medical missionary work in New South Wales for many years, and was a popular lecturer as well as a prominent preacher. Mr. Walker was a close friend of the late Sir George Reid. For eight years he was stationed at Orange, New South Wales, and it was while on his way from there to accept a call to San Francisco that he called at Auckland

and decided to remain here. He thereupon established a health institute in Auckland, which he conducted for over 30 years. He was a popular lecturer in health matters, psychology, anti-vivisection, and in various scientific subjects, and for many years was the president of the British Union of Anti-vivisection Society. He was also a prominent member of the Masonic Order. Mr. Walker's only surviving relative in New Zealand is his only daughter, Mrs. H. L. Fendall, of St. Helier's Bay, who trained for the nursing profession at the Auckland Hospital. Dr. D. B. Walker, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S., Eng., of Rockhampton, Queensland, who was a surgeon-major in the N.Z.M.C. during the Great War, is the only son of the deceased.

## Poverty Bay Herald 18 Nov 1835

The death occurred in Auckland of Mr Matthew Walker, aged 67. Born in New South Wales, Mr Walker trained for some years with-a view to becoming a Presbyterian medical missionary. He attended the Sydney University Medical College and was later actively engaged, in medical missionary work in Australia, being stationed for eight years at Orange, New South Wales. He then went to San Francisco, and later moved to Auckland, where he established a health institute.

## New Zealand Herald 11 Nov 1935

WALKER.—On November 9, 1935, at his residence, 20 Claude Road, Epsom, Matthew Walker dearly-beloved father of Dr. Walker and Mrs. H. L. Fendall; aged 65 years.

Funeral will leave the above address at 2 p.m. today (Monday).

## New Zealand Herald 14 Nov 1935

MR. MATTHEW WALKER The death has occurred in Auckland of Mr. Matthew Walker, aged 67. Born in New South Wales, Mr. Walker trained for some years with a view to becoming a Presbyterian medical missionary. He attended the Sydney University Medical College and was later actively engaged in medical missionary work in Australia,

being stationed for eight years at Orange, New South Wales'. He then went to San Francisco, and later came to Auckland, where he established a health institute, which he controlled until his death. A popular lecturer in health matters and various scientific subjects, Mr. Walker was president of the British Union of Anti-Vivisection Society for some time. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

## Auckland Star 29 Jul 1936

### DECEASED ESTATES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW ZEALAND, NORTHERN DISTRICT.

IN THE MATTER of the Trustee Act, 1908, Section 74,

And

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of MATTHEW WALKER, late of Auckland, in New Zealand, Registered Masseur (deceased).

FORM OF NOTICE FOR ADVERTISEMENT.

Pursuant to an order made by a Judge of the Supreme Court of New Zealand at Auckland, on the 29th day of June, 1930, notice is hereby given that all Creditors and other persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named Matthew Walker (deceased), who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1935, and Letters of Administration in whose estate were granted on the 4th day of March, 1930, are hereby required to send in their claims, together with written particulars thereof, to li is Administratrix, at the offices of MESSIEURS. MORPETH, GOULD, WILSON AND DYSON, Solicitors, Queen Street, Auckland, on or before the 10th day of August, 1930. Notice is hereby further given by the Administratrix that after the 10th day of August, 1930, the Administratrix proposes to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which tin; Administratrix has then notice, and in such event pursuant to Section 74 of the Trustee Act, 1908, the Administratrix having given the notices directed by the aforesaid order, will not be liable for the

assets so distributed to any person of whose claim the Administratrix had no notice at the time of the distribution of the said assets. Dated at Auckland, this 3rd day of July, 1930. ELIZABETH PRUDENCE FENDALL, Administratrix of the Estate of **Matthew Walker** (deceased). MORPETH, GOULD, WILSON AND DYSON, Solicitors, Auckland, , Solicitors for the Estate of **Matthew Walker** (deceased).

### Auckland Star 24 Oct 1934

Penrose Lost Dogs Home ... assistant Officer and Treasurer Mr H L FENDALL ... Official Collector and Assistant: Mrs H L FENDALL

### Auckland Star 31 Oct 1934

MR. AND MRS. H. L. FENDALL; Wish to announce that they are in no -way 1 connected with the new Penrose Stray Dogs' Home (late S.P.C.A. Home)

### The Macleay Chronicle 17 Nov 1904

#### **The Rev. Matthew Walker.**

**THE Rev. Matthew Walker, of the Australian Church, Lucknow, arrived on the Macleay last week on a farewell visit to relatives and friends prior to leaving for America. Early in the new year Mr. Walker takes charge of a church in New York, and he leaves Australia in December sailing via London for his new home. According to the Western Daily Advocate Mr. Walker preached to large congregations at Lucknow before leaving, and during his absence the services of the church will be conducted by Mrs. Walker.**

### The Macleay Chronicle 4 Dec 1935

#### **MATTHEW WALKER DEAD.**

**Mr. Matthew Walker, of Auckland, New Zealand, whose facile pen for many years entertained Macleay Chronicle readers passed away about a fortnight ago. He was the youngest member of the well-known Thomas Walker family, of Kempsey. Mr. Percy Walker, of East Kempsey, and Ald. Jos. T. Walker are nephews of deceased, who is survived by a son, Dr. Dallas Walker, of Rockhampton, Queensland, and a married daughter who is at present in New Zealand.**

### Macleay Argus 14 July 1891

DISTRICT COURT,

July 13.—Before His Honor, Acting-Judge Gibson. Barristers in attendance.—Mr. Browning (the Crown Prosecutor), and Mr. O'Ryan. Solicitor ...

#### MATTHEW WALKER V. THE BOROUGH COUNCIL

This was a new trial, plaintiff claiming £200 damages for the alleged negligence of the Council in not repairing a hole in Rudder-street, whereby he sustained certain injuries. Mr. Browning, instructed by Mi. Jones, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. O'Ryan, instructed by Mr. Perry, for the Council. The following was the jury:—Messrs. E. Everson, James Gosson, Francis Gosson and Timothy Hanley.

Mr. Browning, in opening the case, said the action was one in which plaintiff charged the defendant Council with negligence in not repairing a certain street within the Borough called Rudder-street. The

act gave a council certain privileges in regard to the streets and roads, that they could make them as they liked, but it was necessary also that they should keep them in repair. He went on to refer to a certain letter produced at the last trial, in which plaintiff had called the attention of the Council to the state of the road and also referred to various points of evidence which he proposed to call in proof of plaintiff's case.

Matthew Walker, sworn, said he was an undertaker, working in conjunction with his father and brother ; a letter produced dated May 28th, in which the Council were warned about the state of the road, was in his hand writing ; the Clerk's answer also produced was received by him ; had been out to post a letter at the time of the accident, it was about 9 o'clock ; was riding on the left side of the track, and this made a little turn to the right at the drain ; when he got near the hole he felt the ground give way; he pulled the horse almost to right angles and urged him forward ; it made a plunge, the saddle gave way, and he was thrown into the hole; he fell on his left side, his shoulders struck the ballast log ; when he found him-self in the hole he made an effort to get up and could not ; had a pain in the back ; lay still for a few moments, and when he recovered a little he made another effort to get up but was unable. There was about 18 inches or 2 feet of water ; he supported him self by his left hand to keep out of the water; Mr. Felton came to his assistance, he lived about 100 yards away, this was in about 5 or 10 minutes. He suffered great pain while being got out, Felton raised his head against the bank and afterwards fetched his brother George Walker ; they afterwards took him home and put him to bed where he remained nearly two months ; during that time he could not do anything and suffered great pain ; his brother had employed labor owing to his accident which had cost him £4 10s, Dr. Brown was paid £2 10s, Mr. Watson 19s, and Mr. Watt 9s 6d. Dr. Casement was sent for but did not come, he was called immedi-ately after the accident ; the accident happened on Thursday and he saw him at

2 o'clock on Saturday. His expenses at Glad-stone were 23s, the saddle cost 17s 6d to mend. He had felt the shock to the system ever since ; could not sleep and had not slept well since. Nothing was done between the time he wrote the letter and the time of the accident ; sometimes he passed the hole twice a day, sometimes twice a week ; the hole was about 5ft. 6in., (a plan of the scene of the accident was now produced), the road was 30ft. wide and a ballast log by the side was 8ft. 1in. by 2ft. 6in. ; the hole was on the roadside of the log breaking just on the crown of the road.

By Mr. O'Ryan : Now, Mr. Walker, you are after giving us an accurate account of what occurred on the night of the accident ?

Plaintiff : Yes, as nearly as I can remember.

Mr. O'Ryan : Were you cantering along the road?

Plaintiff : Yes.

Mr. O'Ryan : I mean the formed road.

Plaintiff : Yes, on the formed road.

Mr. O'Ryan : It was about 30ft wide. ?

Plaintiff : Yes.

Mr. O'Ryan : You had gone along the road several times before ?

Plaintiff : I have frequently.

Mr. O'Ryan : Now you told us you turned the horse at the culvert ; will you tell us how many feet it was away from the culvert that you turned the horse ?

Plaintiff : I couldn't say.

Mr. O'Ryan : Was it 10 or 12 feet.

Plaintiff : I could not say ; I could give no idea.

Mr. O'Ryan : Now, was it to avoid the fence?

Plaintiff : It was to avoid the hole I knew to be there.

Mr. O'Ryan : Do you remember telling me at the last trial that your horse was always inclined to go to the left ?

Plaintiff : No I do not. My statement was that my horse was always accustomed to go along that

track.

Mr. O'Ryan : Do you remember the time of the big flood ?

Plaintiff ; Yes, it was in March.

Mr. O'Ryan : Now is that the same hole which remained until the end of September ?

Plaintiff : It was. I am prepared to swear it ; it may have been enlarged a little. I said the hole was 8ft by 6ft as near as I can remember.

James Blake Felton, sworn, stated he heard Walker cooeing, and he went out and he went out and found him in the hole. He was lying on a snag with the saddle beside him ; seemed very weak, and witness had to get into the hole to lift him out. He was quite helpless. There was water and mud in the hole. Witness went in up to his knees, and after lifting him out he went for his brother-in-law ; left word at Mr. Watt's next morning for Dr. Casement ; the hole was there 4 or 5 months ; saw it next morn-ing and it was about 6 feet by 3 feet ; George Walker measurea it ; it was about 2 feet deep ; the log was washed out of position at the big flood; it was in February the log was washed out ; it was back again at the time of the accident ; this was after the big flood.

By Mr. O'Ryan : Could not say the ballast log was not in its proper place at the time of the accident ; was brother-in-law to plaintiff.

George Walker, sworn : Was a boatbuilder living a little further down ; Felton called him and he went down and found his brother near the edge of the hole ; he was perfectly helpless ; witness and Felton crossed their hands and carried him home to his father's place ; saw the hole next day before break-fast, nothing had been done to it ; it was 4 feet 6 inches by 8 feet, and 2 feet in the deepest part ; the hole existed there from the March flood ; nothing to the purpose was done to it ; it was not filled up.

Thomas Walker, father of the plaintiff, sworn : Was at home at the time of the accident ; he had spoken to Alderman Kenny.

Mr. O'Ryan objected to this evidence.

His Honor after some adjournment thought it best to shut it out.

Thomas Walker stated the hole had been open from the time of the last flood to the accident ; he had been past it two or three times a week, and sometimes five or six times on Sundays.

By Mr. O'Ryan : The ballast log was in its place ; it was replaced between the floods.

Christopher Wright, farmer, sworn, said his business often took him down Rudder-street, sometimes as many as three or four times a day. The road was in the state described for months ; the ballast log was washed out before the big flood.

Nicholas Range, farmer, sworn, had ground alongside of the hole in question ; the drain ran through his land. Saw the hole on the day of the accident, and on the next day some of the ground was slipping in ; had a conversation with Mr. Wilson (the Mayor) about it ; he said he would go over and have a look at it ; this was within a fortnight of the big flood ; it was filled in a few days after the accident.

Matthew Walker was recalled for the purpose of asking further questions, and the letters in which he asked for £10 18s as expenses on the 25th of November. Mr. Browning also produced the Council Clerk's replies, and also the report of the accident which appeared in the *Macleay Argus*, the latter not being allowed as evidence by his Honor.

Thomas Walker was also recalled to show that he found the buckle of the girth at the bottom of the hole on the snag, which at a later date was taken out and on measure-meant found to be 12 inches, wide and 3 feet in length.

Charles Kerrison filled up the hole under instructions from Porter, and was paid by the Council Clerk ; didn't know whether anything was done to the hole previously; had heard that Murphy did something to it.

By Mr. O'Ryan : Didn't remember being asked by Mr. O'Ryan at the last trial any-thing about the size



of the hole ; could say how much of a payment of £4 5s was for the filling ; agreed for 10s, and believed it was given him afterwards ; the ballast log was in its place.

William Brown, medical practitioner, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Doctor of Medicine at Kissengen University, Medical Officer to the Field Force in New Zealand, Government Medical Officer at Fiji, &c., &c., had been now on the river about nine months ; and about two years previously witness detailed the visits of plaintiff to Gladstone, and also his examination of him in which he discovered a broken rib near the spine ; thought it was the fifth rib, but made no note of it.

Mr. O'Ryan : I suppose you are registered? .

Witness : I told you at the last Court.

Mr. O Ryan : How long is it since you tried to get registered ?

Witness : About five or six years ago. They seemed perfectly satisfied.

Mr. O'Ryan : I believe you told me you were in Scotland ?

Witness : No, I didn't.

Mr. O'Ryan produced Brugg's Register showing witness's name, after which witness gave evidence as to his examination of Waker.

FOR THE DEFENCE.

Brabazon Newcomen Casement, duly qualified medical practitioner, sworn, remembered being sent for by Walker, who said he was suffering from a fall ; complained of pains in the stomach and back. Asked him if he spat blood and he said no ; didn't seem to have any difficulty in breathing. If the fifth rib had been broken close to the spine, plaintiff would have been very ill, as it is so thickly covered with muscles. Walker was sitting up in bed talking to him ; thought he would be all right in a fortnight ; when Walker sent for witness the second time, he considered he had more important cases in hand, so didn't go ; from previous experience of him, considered he was likely to exaggerate.

By Mr. Browning : Had a message on a previous occasion that Walker was dying ; considered there was very little the matter with him ; prescribed medicine and liniment ; when he first saw the plaintiff he was lying down; could not say whether he assisted him to sit up ; did put some pillows behind him ; he was swollen across the back.

Henry Porter, sworn : Was Inspector of Works for the Council at the time. Gave an order for work to be done at the latter end of April. Examined Rudder-street, and saw that the ballast log had been washed away from its position ; there were then several holes in the road ; Andrew Murphy filled them up, and witness visited the work afterwards ; examined the place on the 15th May ; Murphy had then filled up the holes, put the log back, and made a good job of it ; had been up that street about every other week ; was there about ten days before he heard of the accident, and didn't notice anything wrong with it ; the road was about 36 feet from one log to another. Immediately he heard of the accident, which was about four or five days after, went and saw the hole alongside of the ballast log ; it was about 6ft long by 15 or 18 inches wide ; was sure it wasn't 2ft wide ; it sloped down towards the ballast log ; the hole was about 15ft from the crown of the road.

Andrew Murphy remembered filling in a hoie in Rudder-street.

J. W. Wilson measured the road ; it was about 35 feet wide at the place ; it was formed this width by the Council.

Matthew Walker was re-called to show that Dr. Casement had forgotten having assisted him to rise in the bed ; the Dr. also told witness that he could not examine him on account of the swelling, nor could he tell whether any bones were broken ; had also told witness he would call again in a day or two if required.

Mr. O'Ryan addressed the jury at some length, resting his case to a great extent upon the evidence of the witness Porter, who he contended had used all the necessary dispatch in filling up the

holes. He asked the jury to believe that in the early part of May the road was as good as could be made, and in face of that defendant had written to the Council. Even allowing that the hole was as large as stated by plaintiff, he con-tended there was still 18 feet on which he could have travelled with safety. Had the Council considered it a genuine claim they would have paid it long ago. This was simply an effort on the part of plaintiff to obtain damages from the Council.

Mr. Browning in reply showed that his position was supported by the correspondence which had passed between plaintiff and the Council, that several of the witness were totally unconnected with the family, and that the Council's defence rested only on the testimony of their servants Porter and Murphy.

His Honor in summing up dwelt at some length upon the character of the evidence for the plaintiff, which he pointed out was un-answered by the witnesses for the Council. The jury after some consultation brought in a verdict for £50 damages.

## New South Wales Government Gazette 24 Jul 1894

[6031]

Registrar General's Office,  
Sydney, 23rd July, 1894.

IT is hereby notified that, in conformity with the provisions of the Acts of Council, 19 Victoria Nos. 30 and 34, the undermentioned Officiating Minister has been registered at this Office for the Celebration of Marriages :-

WESLEYAN CHURCH.

Mr. Matthew Walker—residence, Wyalong.

CHARLES PINHEY,  
Registrar General.

[94-2,960]

## Nepean Times 6 Jun 1896

AN OLD HAND.-Thus the Bulletin of an early date in speaking of the father of Mr. Matthew Walker, at present holding a mission in the Wesleyan Church, Penrith:-A pioneer of the Turon rush in '51, died at Kempsey, recently, Thomas Walker was the son of an Imperial- soldier, who, in the early times,

brought " men in bond " to N.S. Wales. He was born at Circular Quay in 1819. The father had a grant of land on the Hawkesbury, where the son was reared. In his younger days he was a rival as a pedestrian of the famous "Flying Pieman" King, and could beat that eccentric individual at long journeys.

### **Glen Innes Examiner and General Advertiser 8 Apr 1898**

Disputed Church Matter at Orange.— A case in which Mr. Matthew Walker, evangelist, formerly connected with the Orange Wesleyan Church, sued J. E. Bond and Thomas S. Pearse, trustees of the Orange Wesleyan Circuit, for £9 2s 3d, arrears of salary as minister of the Lucknow Church to the end of January, came before the Orange police magistrate on Tuesday, and after a lengthy bearing resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for the amount claimed and costs. Much interest was manifested in the case, Mr. Walker having espoused the cause of the men at the time of the Lucknow miners' strike last year.

### **Macleay Argus 5 March 189**

A Wesleyan Dispute.

A telegram from Orange states Mr. Matthew-Walker, evangelist, having been, requested by the local Wesleyan Circuit to vacate the church at Lucknow owing to the inability of the church people to pay his stipend, a meeting of adherents decided to support Mr. Walker in his protest. against the decision of the circuit. A successor has been appointed to Mr. Walker at a lower salary, but on Sunday only two attended, the service in the church, while Mr. Walker's services in the Social-hall had crowded congregations. A public meeting was held in Lucknow to discuss the state of affairs, and resolutions were unanimously carried condemnatory of the circuit stewards Mr. F. Bennett, one of the speakers, said he endeavored to hold Sunday-school in the church, but found a man in charge, who refused to allow him to

proceed, and lie (Bennett) thereupon dismissed all the teachers. and' Btijiqlars. The chairman Mr., Peter; Fibvd, "a well-known local preacher and nil old adherent of the church, referred to the action of the chairman and stewards as un-Glirislilianlike in the extreme. Resolutions promising Mr. Walker local support were unanimously, carried. There appeared to be a feeling amongst the adherents present at the meeting that the ; harsh treatment.' of ; Mr; -Walker is owing to the prominent, part taken by him on the side of the minor's in the recent Strike.

### **Maitland Daily Mercury 28 Nov 1898**

#### **A petition has been signed by 550 residents of Lucknow, praying that Evangelist Matthew Walker be allowed to give religious instruction in the local State school. Methodist (Sydney) 4 Mar 1899**

Some light probably is now thrown upon the statement by the fact that Mr. Matthew Walker who was employed twelve months ago as a circuit missionary in connection with our church at Lucknow in the Orange circuit, and has since been running a church on his own account, has just been registered for the celebration of marriages as a minister in connection with the Australian Church. We suppose Mr. Matthew Walker is the 'prominent minister' referred to.

### **Australian Star 19 Sep 1901**

LUCKNOW FIRE.

ORANGE, Thursday.

About half-past 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the residence of the Rev. Matthew Walker, at Lucknow, destroying not only that building, but two others adjacent.

Most of the effects were rescued, but as there were other buildings threatened by the flames precautions were taken to pull down two wooden structures (Mr. Swanson's hairdressing shop and

that of Mr. King, tailor) to check the progress of the fire. Wet bags were placed over other buildings which were threatened. In the house occupied by Mr. Turner, which was pulled down, was found sleeping peacefully his eight year old daughter, who had been forgotten, and was only discovered when the bed clothes were being removed. Incendiarism is suspected.

### **Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales 9 May 1902**

[Notice under Section 11 of the Bankruptcy Act, 1898.]

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. (15,092)

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Re Matthew Walker, of Lucknow, near Orange, clergyman.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Sequestration Order has this day been made against the abovenamed bankrupt, on his own petition.—Dated at Sydney, this 1st day of May, A.D. 1902.

ARTHUR HENRY,

Registrar in Bankruptcy. Official Assignee—  
Lancelot Threlkeld Lloyd.

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3s. 6d.

### **Manning River Times and Advocate for the Northern Coast Districts of New South Wales (Taree, NSW) 10 Jan 1903**

The Rev. Matthew Walker has been welcomed back to the Australian Church at Lucknow, on his release from gaol, after serving five months of his sentence, Mrs. Walker performed her husband's duties, in an efficient manner, during his absence.

### **Macleay Chronicle 3 Jan 1805**

The Rev. M. Walker.

The Rev. Matthew Walker conducted services at the Good Templars' Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening last, which were well attended. On

Thursday night (to morrow) the Rev. Walker will give a lecture in the Good Templars' Hall on 'The New Woman and Marriage,' and on Sunday night next Mrs. Walker will preach at the Good Templars' Hall on 'The Religion of the Future.' The Orange Leader states that the farewell to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walker at Lucknow was one of the most successful functions ever held in the Lucknow district. The Anglican and Methodist churches dispensed with their usual evening services on the Sunday evening to allow their people to attend Mr. Walker's service. At its conclusion Mr Walker was presented with an address signed by a hundred persons and also with a purse of sovereigns. Mrs. Walker was presented with a silver mounted set of toilet requisites. The proceedings throughout are described as most earnest and impressive, showing that Mr. Walker was highly appreciated in the Lucknow district. At the lecture to be delivered in the Good Temple' Hull, to-morrow night Mr. W. Nance will preside.

### **Macleay Chronicle 9 Feb 1905**

The Rev. Matthew Walker.

The Worker has the following.—Rev. Matthew Walker, of the Australian Church, Lucknow, (N.S.W.), was recently testimonialized and presented with a purse of sovereigns on the occasion of his departure for America, he having accepted a call thither. The superintendant of the mines, Mr. W. H. Skidmore, occupied the chair. In a letter regretting his absence P. J. McManus of the Orange Leader wrote.—'In the performance of journalistic duties I have had occasion to listen to several of the rev. gentleman's sermons, and have been charmed by their eloquence, and delighted by his broad and humanitarian application of the Scriptures. Mr. Walker appears to realize to the full that if Christianity is to be any more than an ideal conception—if it is to have any existence in fact—that can only be done by altering material conditions which by their very nature destroy its validity. In a word he sees how utterly incongruous it is to pray for daily bread and at the same time help is

the perpetuation of social and industrial forms which prevent the prayer from being answered by any known process of causation.' ... In my deliberate judgment he will make a decided hit in New York, in the heart of whose huge democracy there is a broad field for the vigorous advocacy of a humanitarian Christianity. The letter also contained reference to the rev. gentlemen's many acts of practical Christianity. By the way, it will be remembered that during the great Lucknow strike, when C G Warnford Lock sought to impose the unjust searching conditions empowering the company to invade the homes of the miners at any hour of the day or night, the Rev. Matthew Walker, who was then attached to the Wesleyan Church, was an eloquent and strenuous advocate of the strikers.

### **Leader (Orange, NSW) 25 Jun 1907**

DISTRICT NEWS ;

LUCKNOW.

(From our Correspondent)

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The Rev. Matthew Walker, formerly of the Australian Church, Lucknow has been awarded honors at Auckland, New Zealand. To the many friends who have kindly memories of that gentleman's broad, humanitarian sympathies, and the skill with which he proved especially with regard to sickness or accident, will be glad to peruse the following gleaned from the "New-Zealand Times":—AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY, 'CAPPING CEREMONY. "the annual ceremony conferring degrees and presenting diplomas in connection with the Auckland University College, is to be held in the Choral Hall tomorrow, commencing at 3 p.m. Sir Maurice O'Rorke will

preside in the absence of the Chancellor of the University of New Zealand (Sir Robt Stout), and amongst the speakers will be Professor Egerton (chairman of, the Professional Board) and Dr C W McDowell. A large number of tickets have been issued to persons interested in education, both for seats on the platform and reserved seat in the body of the hall. The honors, list was then given by the paper, embracing the following.—First section, Mr Walker, M.A. (completed first B Com.) has been awarded honors at Auckland, New Zealand. To the many friends who have kindly memories of that gentleman's broad, humanitarian sympathies, and the skill with which he proved especially with regard to sickness or accident, will be glad to peruse the following gleaned from the "New-Zealand Times":—AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY, 'CAPPING CEREMONY. "the annual ceremony conferring degrees and presenting diplomas in connection with the Auckland University College, is to be held in the Choral Hall tomorrow, commencing at 3 p.m. Sir Maurice O'Rorke will preside in the absence of the Chancellor of the University of New Zealand (Sir Robt Stout), and amongst the speakers will be Professor Egerton (chairman of, the Professional Board) and Dr C W McDowell. A large number of tickets have been issued to persons interested in education, both for seats on the platform and reserved seat in the body of the hall. The honors, list was then given by the paper, embracing the following.—First section, Mr Walker, M.A. (completed first B Com.)

Auckland Star 27 Apr 1906

**CHURCH OF OUR FATHER,  
CENTRAL HALL,  
COOK-ST., AUCKLAND.**

**A GRAND ORGAN RECITAL**  
On one of ESTEY'S Beautiful Organs, will  
be played by  
**PROFESSOR F. H. MORTON,**

On **MONDAY EVENING, 30th APRIL,  
1906.**

To be followed by a  
**DEMONSTRATION OF HYPNOTISM,**  
Portraying its Power, Scope, and Possibilities.

By  
**REV. MATTHEW WALKER,**

Psycho-Therapist.  
Admission, by Ticket Only.

Auckland Star 1 May 1906

**ORGAN RECITAL AND HYPNOTIC  
DEMONSTRATION.**

An organ recital and demonstration of hypnotism was given in the Central Hall, Cook-street, last night, under the auspices of the Church of Our Father. The musical items, rendered on a new Estey organ of fine tone by Prof. F. H. Morton, were greatly enjoyed. They included two of Prof. Morton's compositions and a varied selection of standard works. Mr S. Harvey sang "My Beloved Queen" and "Go to Sea," while Mrs Walker gave a reading entitled "The Burning of Chicago." An interesting hypnotic demonstration, given by the Rev. Matthew Walker, showed how rigid the body can become when the subject is in a cataleptic state. Mr Walker, in an address upon hypnotism, claimed that it was of the utmost value in curing disease, a fact which was being widely recognised by the medical profession.

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EXPERIMENTS ON ANIMALS.

I feel very grateful to "Reform" for so ably attacking the article "Tuning Into a Cat's Brain," and, although it makes ghastly reading, it is time that people realised what is allowed to be done in the name of "research." Mr. Alan Mulgan, in his excellent article "Thin Veneer" reminds us how the beast in man is dangerously near the surface. And he is right. A few years ago I heard a lecture on vivisection by the late Mr. Matthew Walker, in which he stated that when a student he visited the home of a vivisector, and was shown a live oat whose skull had been sawn open and the brain exposed. The vivisector said that every few days he cut away a piece of the cat's brain, and then watched the effect on the cat's behaviour. Mr. Walker said he would never forget the look of horror in that cat's eyes as his tormentor neared its cage; how the poor creature shrank as far as possible to the back of its prison, away from the touch of its gaoler. My reason for recalling this is that eminent doctors at Home and in Europe are strongly affirming that nothing yet has been learned from these experiments, and the writer of the article referred to by "Reform" unwittingly endorses their statements. He adds just another proof that the work of the "researcher" is one ghastly tale of useless torture. For the article states that "cutting out parts of the brain to note the effect in the animal's behaviour has not been altogether satisfactory, and interpretation of the results obtained have been debatable." So once again, we have a definite admission from the vivisectors themselves that after years of nauseating experiments that would disgrace a savage nothing has been learned that will benefit the human race, and so the vivisectors have thought out yet another way whereby they can indulge in their loathsome pastime. Hundreds of thousands of pounds have been spent, and yearly thousands of strapped-down animals are operated on without anaesthetics, and the list of blank results is steadily growing. I

ask in all sincerity, is it not the vivisector's brain that should be. "tapped"? MOVE UPWARD.