Press and Personal Opinions.

City Temple Literary Society: On behalf of all our members, I just want to send you a very warm message of thanks for your wonderful enheartening lecture. It was a tonic, a word of good cheer, a clasp of a helping hand, wise and timely. (Letter of Mr. Luke W. Cornforth, Hon. Secretary.)

Sir G. Walter Roffey, President London Practical Psychology Club: I shall be very pleased to take the chair for your lecture at Wigmore Hall. In addition to the pleasure it will give me to listen to you again, you have afforded me an opportunity of showing my appreciation of what you have done for the Practical Psychology Club of London. I wish you all success.

Miss Alfaretta Hallam, Psychologist and Lecturer: Since Paul Tyner's "Vitalism" was brought to my attention, I have recommended it to the students of all my classes, because I found it so very worth while. I am happy to find this book one that teaches the principles of Practical Psychology, so nearly as I myself teach them. The book is not only practical, but very understandable. I wish his work ever-increasing success.

Newcastle Daily Journal: The solution of most human problems is to be found in a harmonising of mental and bodily conditions, according to Dr. Paul Tyner, in his lecture last evening. Self-mastery includes mastery of things, of conditions. Wealth is the common human birthright; poverty a fear disease that atrophies and deadens the nervous system. There is no lack of that which ever and always commands money, but most of us were afraid to take and use the wealth that abounds on all hands. Psychology is the key science holding the solution of all human problems.

The Rev. Lionel Branford, B.A. (formerly Vicar of Ashmansworth, Hants, and Private Chaplain to the late Marquis of Breadalbane, K.G.): Dr. Tyner came to Edinburgh with an established reputation. We had read his "Vitalism" and wanted more. We found the living author to be greater than his book, vital though it is. At once we realised that we were privileged to be sitting at the feet of a master psychologist. Dr. Tyner's erudition, eloquence, wit, and charm of manner and personality held us captive. Dr. Tyner possesses in superlative degree the qualities of the true teacher. He awakens, stimulates, and impels to action. He excels in lucidity of exposition, breadth of outlook, clearness of vision and high culture. He had an enthusiastic audience in the capital of Scotland.

Edinburgh Scotsman: The opening lecture of a series of six was given by Dr. Paul Tyner at Music Hall last night, Mr. J. Dawson Crawford presiding over a large audience. The lecturer discussed the three-fold nature of man, spiritual, mental, and physical, and the inter-relation of body, mind, and spirit.

Lilian Whiting (Author of "The World Beautiful"): May I tell you how much I enjoyed and how deeply I was interested in your course of lectures here (Boston). Each lecture was very rare in its quality, with a curiously searching and suggestive power that made the course valuable and vital in a most exceptional way. I believe you can help the hearer to new and increasing control of thought forces and through these to the determining of event and circumstance, until one learns to order his life intelligently, nobly, successfully.

Mr. H. T. Hamlin, in "Science of Thought Review": "Vitalism," by Paul Tyner, is splendidly written; its teaching also is very sound and practical. . . . When we realise that we form part of a Perfect Whole we are well on the way to wholeness ourselves. It gives me great pleasure to recommend this fine and useful book to my readers.

Cincinatti Times-Star: Dr. Tyner is a man whose personal beliefs are recorded not only in his spirit, but upon his person. He radiates a benignity which is refreshing and virile. His magnetism and humanness draw crowds whenever he lectures.

Mr. William Angus, Secretary Edinburgh New Thought Centre: Like all who heard your Edinburgh lectures, I join in expressing gratitude for the soul-inspiring, health-giving instruction you gave us so freely and fully. The lectures were heartily received, and I am glad you are coming to Scotland again.

Mr. John C. Marshall, President Glasgow Practical Psychology Club: Your lectures in Glasgow have been much appreciated by all. They gave us renewed hope and renewed vision of the possibilities opened up by practical psychology, enabling students to live a fuller and more perfect life. No one could have listened to your inspiring lectures without being the better for it. I heartily recommend your course.

Practical Psychological Club of Manchester: I am sure I voice the unanimous opinion of his Manchester students and hearers when I say that Dr. Tyner's lectures have proved remarkably interesting, inspiring, and helpful. Before his visit, I had become conscious of distinct advancement in spiritual understanding while reading his book, "Vitalism." During his course of lectures, that feeling has been confirmed and intensified. Dr. Tyner is certainly a man of deep convictions, and possesses a personality which illustrates his appreciation of the spiritual significance of life. He himself sees things clearly and has developed the ability to show things clearly to his readers and hearers—and that with beautiful simplicity. (Letter of J. C. Roberts, Member of Executive Committee.)