

DISPUTES DARWIN THEORY

Evolution of Man From Lower Animal Rebutted By the Creation of Christ.

CHRIST'S UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

Virile Dominion Over Appetites and Passions, Keeping the Body in Subjection, Lifts Human Nature Above Brute.

Rev. Luther M. Kuhne, pastor of Grace Lutheran church spoke from the subject 'Christ, the Interpretation of Manhood,' yesterday morning. He chose his text from John 14, 24-25...

"This text is an assertion of an entire knowledge of all that is in man. Christ's knowledge of man never failed him...

"In the consideration of Christ as the true interpretation of manhood, these things may be mentioned: He exemplifies man's material nature by His own physical qualities...

"No army ever marched to battle better equipped, no yacht ever trimmed her sails for a race better furnished than Christ entered upon His mission...

"In His moral and religious life Christ was sinless. He had the right perceptions of duty and His ideas of right and wrong were dictated by an awakened conscience...

"It is in Christ's interpretation of manhood that I find difficulty with the theory of evolution as applied to man. Man was made in the image of God, and Christ, whose pre-existence is declared, was God incarnate in man...

"Christ's interpretation of manhood reveals man as the special design of infinite intelligence created for the enjoyment of happiness and association in eternal fellowship with God...

CONVERSION OF SAUL OF TARSUS

Subject Chosen by Rev. George R. Lunn for Farewell Address.

Rev. George R. Lunn preached his farewell sermon at the Bedford Place Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, and not only was it a farewell to the local church, but also a leaving from the denomination itself...

The speaker entitled his sermon 'Paul, the Man, the Preacher, the Responder,' and for his text, 'As I straightway he preached Christ and the synagogue,' Acts 9, 20.

The interesting qualities of Paul's character were dwelt upon by the speaker to some extent and the man as he first appears in the bible story was portrayed. His anger against the Christian sect that was spreading in the country and his peculiar qualifications as a man to be sent out to rid the country of the obnoxious people were spoken of at some length...

Having seen Jesus, his life is changed. He gradually sees the folly of his deeds. He is convinced that his persecutions have been wrong and his conversion has been a turn around and persecute those who did not believe as he did, but his life was filled with the love of Christ. We observe the entire change of policy and we admire his courage in what his conversion he did. It stands as an argument of Christ into our lives involves. The angry persecutor becomes the reasonable preacher; the partisan Paul becomes the persuader Paul. Paul preached a gospel of hope. He spoke kindly of his persecutor, and every utterance was a message of encouragement, not condemnation. He preached a compassionate Christ, not a condemning Christ. His

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words were words to encourage, to inspire, to raise men into a higher, nobler life. His preaching was to make men think. When once a man thinks carefully, soberly and honestly in regard to eternal things a change of life is the result.

Paul also preached a loving Christ. He preached a gospel of love that goes into the working man's and the business man's life. Men can more easily be drawn to God by the power of love than they can be driven by man's threats. The day of the whip and the lash is over.

The speaker concluded thus: "To all men everywhere striving and struggling to be noble and live honorably, yearning to know the truth and follow after righteousness bring a loving Christ, interested in their welfare. Above all, by a life of sacrifice, suffering the sorrow if need be, for the good of others, let our religion be felt and our profession proven."

MIRACLE OF BARREN FIG TREE.

Rev. Elmore Takes as His Subject Tree Cursed by Christ.

Rev. W. T. Elmore of Madison, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon was 'The Miracle of the Fig Tree,' and the text was the two verses, Matthew, xxi, 18-19, describing Christ's finding the tree barren and cursing it.

The minister said there was a time when for him the miracle presented three great difficulties. He could not understand why Christ, knowing all things, should have gone to the tree to look for fruit when none was there; he could not imagine a motive reconcilable with the wisdom of Christ in knowing the character and nature of Christ to explain why he should have cursed the tree, because it is hard to think of Him taking vengeance upon an inanimate object.

Our blood boils when we see a man taking vengeance on an animal, and it seems almost impossible that Christ, whose ways were of love and innocence, should curse a tree, yet it was done, but for what purpose? Many judgment miracles performed by Moses and Elijah can be recalled, but there is only one which Christ performed in the whole of His ministry, and it is that of the barren fig tree. Afterward, when He was surrounded by men wishing to take His life He His disciples wished to call down the fire of heaven on their heads, but Christ's reply was one partly of reproach at the suggestion.

Christ performed this one judgment miracle to teach a lesson. There were two kinds of fig trees, both bearing fruit in the fall of the year, but one that did not put forth leaves until a week or so before the appearance of fruit. The tree was green with leaves as early as spring, and it is that of this kind that Christ went as if to take figs from beneath its leaves. Here was a tree covered with leaves and, if its appearance was honest, there would be an abundance of fruit beneath them. No figs were found and this fact gives a point to the incident.

The barren tree is typical of men and nations alike, and Jesus did not have to spend much time explaining the parable. In the same way He had come to His own nation looking for fruit. The Jews apparently were ahead of all other nations in their respect for the law and their knowledge of the temple and synagogues, with their priests and magnificence, and said to themselves here is a race making great pretensions, holding themselves aloof from other nations and advancing the religion of belief in one God and immortality. A nation like the tree spreading its leaves pretentiously, and yet when Jesus lifted the leaves to look for fruit he found the tree barren.

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Christ's Life the Inspiration of Some of the Grandest Harmonies.

Rev. Mr. Billings of Marquette, Ill., preached Sunday morning at Immanuel church, talking for his theme the part music plays in our Christian religion and its usefulness to Christians. Athelstan, he said, had no songs. Agnosticism was never sung. The Buddhists had no song books nor Confucianism any hymnals. On the other hand the Christian religion was always expressible in song. When the birth of the Savior was announced the angels did it by means of songs, and thus in His coming into the world the Savior brought music with Him. The life of the Nazarene had been the inspiration of some of the grandest songs ever written.

The Christian religion inspires every one of its believers to cheerfulness and song, except perhaps those who have only enough of it to make them miserable. There are too many homes in which the story of the old woman who complained when she felt well that she was sure to feel worse the next day finds an illustration. There are those who frown when everything about them is sunny and full of the best cheer. We need to be like the harp in the hands of the harpist who is tuning it and need to bring ourselves into such harmony with God that when struck we give forth as a chord from a well-tuned harp the sound, 'Thy will be done.' True, it takes courage to sing in the night, when all is darkness. It was away from Paul and a very natural thing for him to sing in the congregations of his followers, but an infinitely harder thing when he was a captive in the cell, with his body scourged with countless stripes and his feet in the stocks. Yet there is no place so dark that a song will not make it light. It stands as an argument of Christ into our lives involves. The angry persecutor becomes the reasonable preacher; the partisan Paul becomes the persuader Paul. Paul preached a gospel of hope. He spoke kindly of his persecutor, and every utterance was a message of encouragement, not condemnation. He preached a compassionate Christ, not a condemning Christ. His

BIBLE NOT A BIOGRAPHY OF MEN.

Subject of an Able Sermon by Rev. Robert Yost of St. Louis.

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In his discourse Rev. Yost spoke of the purpose for which the bible was written. He declared that it is not a history, or a biography of men, but was written solely to present a picture of the true life as ex-

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