

JESUS OF NAZARETH.

Was Christ Simply a Member of the Human Family?

Synopsis of Rev. J. B. Koehne's Easter Sermon at the Congregational Church.

Following is a synopsis of the sermon preached by Rev. J. B. Koehne in the Congregational Church yesterday morning.

On last Sabbath morning we examined Paganism in its social life—politics, morals, religion—and found that none of the fundamental principles and doctrines of Christianity could be found in it.

The Jew was the man hoping, just as the Pagan was the man despairing. The Jew never weaned looking for a Messiah.

But the Jew never grasped the attribute of mercy as a part of the divine nature—God was justice. If He loved, His sympathy was only for the Jewish people.

Here philosophy paused! To solve that problem had been the effort of centuries. Paganism faltered in despair, recoiled into skepticism and finally erected a new worship of the human occupants of its throne!

To the Jew this was a tribal heritage that God was related to His welfare. In dreams, visions, the utterances of inspired prophets, the rending of empires, God's hand was plainly seen guiding the race to victory.

Modern civilization rests on that doctrine. It is a question whether or not the Jews had a clearly defined notion of man's soul nature, certainly their religion had an earthly basis.

God helping sinful man to repent was the new doctrine. The Jew placed God there in the distance, let the sinner come and bow before His angry presence.

Christ drew the profound distinction between man and sin. God loved the sinner never entered Jewish philosophy. Sin and the sinner were confounded into one.

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But Jesus marks an epoch in the history of the world, when faith rose above the temporalities of life and affirmed the truth of the resurrection.

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A PROSPEROUS PLACE.

An Interior Paper Tells an Eastern Exchange About Sacramento.

Replying to the New York Sun, the Bakersfield Californian says:

The fact of the matter is, the prosperity of Sacramento has little to do with the biennial congregation of the Legislature in that city.

There is a larger exhibition than ever made by the school before, and an examination made yesterday verifies the judgment of Art Instructor W. F. Jackson that no better work has been shown by the school.

Three Men Assault and Rob Michael Meagher, the Dairyman.

Michael Meagher, who conducts a dairy at 172 E street, was garroted and choked until insensible on Saturday night by three villains, who subsequently robbed him of between \$70 and \$80 at his home.

County Board of Education.

The County Board of Education on Saturday granted the applications of Miss Ella A. Freeny, Miss Maggie McFall and Miss Nancy McFall for renewals of their grammar grade certificates.

The following promotions were made in county schools:

Isleton District, Miss S. Mart, teacher—From the fifth to the sixth grade, Lydia Babcock, 86; from the sixth to the seventh, Arthur Herman, 90; Cretie Gardner, 92; Joe Dickey, 93; Harry Gardner, 92; Robert Thibault, 93; Leon Thibault, 93.

Highland Park, Miss Flora Greenlaw, teacher—From the sixth to the seventh grade, Mabel Rhodes, 85; Fannie Brown, 84.

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