

DETAILS CHRISTIAN DEITY CONCEPTION

Dr. James L. Gardiner Holds That the Personality of God is Essential to Christianity at St. Paul's.

At the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Memorial church yesterday morning, Rev. James L. Gardiner, D. D., spoke on the subject, "Conceptions of God."

Dr. Gardiner presented first the view of the atheist who says "There is no God." He then set forth the theistic view of God, which states that the Universe is God—that there is but one substance and that is God. He then spoke of the conception of God as held by the Deist as One who created the world and then withdrew Himself from the world and hence is no longer active in it.

After presenting the view of the Agnostic—who says we may not know whether God exists or not—Dr. Gardiner gave in detail the Christian conception of God. In speaking on the Christian's view of God, he said, "The highest, purest and best view of God is that set forth by Jesus Christ. He taught us that God was a personal being. Now I hold that the great truth of the personality of God is essential to Christianity. Our God is not some first cause. He is not some immanent substance. He is not with intellect, with heart and will. He is One who not only created the world but One who says to poor, tired humanity, 'Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I shall give you rest.'"

In every religion, no matter how crude or strange there is the thought that man is related to God. This is the basic principle of all religions. Now Jesus Christ defined that relationship. He told us that it was a filial relationship, that we were all children of God.

The doctrine of the Fatherhood of God is a doctrine that discriminates our religion from every other religion of religion. It is true that God is Creator, that He is judge and sovereign. But the big word for God is not only one of these, it is "Father."

Now in the essence of Fatherhood is love. Christianity defines deity by saying "God is love." Jesus sums up our holy religion in the words, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish but should have everlasting life."

"This, then, is the Christian view of God. He is a personal Father, who loves and cares for all His children. He is One who has manifested His love by the death of His Son, Jesus Christ."

Last night Dr. Gardiner spoke on the question, "After Death—What?" This was the last of a series of sermons on the general subject, "Vital Questions."

CHRIST ONLY SAVIOUR

Pastor Shows All Other Methods Have Failed.

Rev. Cecil Franklin, pastor of the Indiana Av. Christian church was the speaker at the second meeting of the Young People's alliance at Howard park Sunday afternoon.

He told the story of the healing of the lame man at the temple by the apostle Peter and chose his text from Peter's sermon to the people at that time. His subject was "Neither is there any other name under Heaven that is given among men wherein we must be saved."—Acts 4:12.

In defining the word saved, Rev. Mr. Franklin said that it meant the gaining of safety and light after a struggle with evil and death.

Death by sea or fire is not as bad as death while in the state of sin, said the speaker, for in the former one may die gloriously saving others or giving his life for them, while a death in sin without God or home is a catastrophe that brings all Heaven to the rescue.

Jesus is the only Saviour. Schools, benevolent institutions and laws have all been tried but have failed to save, but Jesus is the author of salvation to all who obey him. He saved David, the adulterer; Mary Magdalene, out of whom He cast seven devils, and Paul, who persecuted the church, and He will save all who come unto God by Him, was the concluding thought of the speaker.

A large choir composed of singers from each of the societies furnished the music for the meeting.

WORK FULFILLS PROPHECY

Pastor Dwells on Life Deeds of Jesus Christ.

Rev. R. J. Clifford filled the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, C. A. Lippincott, who is out of the city. His text for the morning talk was "Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped, then shall the lame man leap as a hart and the tongue of the dumb man sing."

These predictions and promises said Rev. Mr. Clifford, in the context of their fulfillment in the life work of Jesus Christ. His work was a literal account of the prophecy. Rev. Mr. Clifford pointed out several instances in which Jesus had healed the sick, cured the lame, given light to the blind, made the deaf hear and the dumb speak as living examples of the work of Christ, according to the old prophecies.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE FOR CUTS, BURNS, SORES.
Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., writes: "I have never had a Cut, Burn, Wound or Sore it would not heal." Get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve today. Keep handy at all times for Burns, Sores, Cuts, Wounds. Prevents Lockjaw. 25c at your druggist. Adv.

CHRISTIANITY LIKE LEAVEN

Pastor Declares Both Perform Work in Same Manner.

The parable of the leaven was the subject of the evening sermon of Rev. H. B. Hostetter at the Westminster church Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Hostetter likened the leaven to Christianity, pointing out several ways in which it represented the work of the apostles and their successors. Christianity began in a small way, he said, and worked a great transformation, just as leaven does and it shows how a small vestige of truth works in countless communities and lives, being an agency of force applied on the outside and not evolved by evolutionary processes.

Christianity like leaven is a living thing and works secretly, quietly and persistently and accomplishes wonders. It is an assurance of the final and complete triumph of the Kingdom of God, and will be infused into the world until like the last words of the parable "the whole is leavened."

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Hostetter spoke on church unity, telling of the progress made by the churches and their reasons for uniting. The congregation voted to dismiss the services next Sunday and attend the chautauqua where a united service will be held. It is expected that other churches will follow the lead of the Westminster.

HOLDS PRAYER AN AID TO SUCCESS

Rev. H. L. Davis Illustrates Power of Devotion With Story of Daniel— Asserts Too Many Neglect It.

"How Daniel prospered" was the theme of the evening sermon of Rev. H. L. Davis at the First Methodist church Sunday night.

Every man looks to success in life, said Rev. Mr. Davis, but it never occurs to him that it may be something else besides his own individual efforts that put him on the pinnacle of his ambition. He does not think that devotion to God and a clean mode of living are essential, but seeks success in any way that may come before him.

Daniel was loyal to God, never losing faith in the Divine Master and always striving to maintain a good faith. His effort along this was to always do right and to have a high moral standard, and a principle of right living. Many more men would have their labors crowned with success if they followed a similar course of procedure, along the lines laid down by Daniel.

Daniel was a man of prayer. At all times Daniel prayed and it was his fervent prayers while in the lion's den that saved him from the fiery furnace. The average man, according to Rev. Davis, seems to think that prayer is wholly foreign to success and does not take the time to pray.

The third reason why Daniel prospered was that he had the virtue of steadfastness and adhered to what he believed was right. His political success was due to adherence to a fixed mode of living. When his enemies went to the king and got him to issue a proclamation that anyone who did not offer sacrifice to the god set up by the king would be cast into a den of lions, Daniel persevered in his righteous way of life and was advanced in the king's household. If men who seek success in any line in the world would follow more closely Daniel's life, and not trim their sails to meet every temporary wind that blew they would meet with better results, concluded the speaker.

At the morning service the text was the "Three Great Things in the church" and they were pointed out as hope, faith and charity.

Solos by Prof. Berryman and songs by the vested choir were sung at both services.

SIX HUNDRED MAKE TRIP

Printers and Families Enjoy Outing at Michigan City.

Six hundred people took advantage of the excursion rate offered by the South Bend Tycoceras and spent the day on a trip to Michigan City Sunday where annual outing of the organization was held. Many families attended and took basket lunches while others dined at the hotels and lunch rooms.

Tickets were good on both the Northern Indiana and South Shore lines. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Charles Eddy, Louis Gandy, Charles Koontz, Dan Cook and Samuel Sheffer.

To Properly Treat Obsolete Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles are long and deep, the massage device is apt to rub too hard and too frequently. This loosens the skin, causes muscles to sag, aggravates the wrinkled condition, just the opposite result from that sought.

Better than massaging, or anything else, for the most obstinate wrinkles, as well as the deep lines, from formula well known in England, which you may readily avail yourselves of, as you will have no difficulty procuring the inexpensive constituents from druggists in this country. It is this: One ounce powdered saxolite, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathe face, neck or hands in this.

The effect is really marvellous, not only as to wrinkles, but also in cases of baggy cheeks and chin. Marked improvement is noted after the first application. The lotion is cooling and soothing, tending to relieve fatigue and remove "that tired look."

Their Married Life. THE THIRD YEAR.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

It was not fair! Aunt Emma had no right to ask it! It was too much to expect! Rebelliously Helen threw down this last letter from Warren's aunt.

"They had done their share! They had sent that box of clothing—and a check. Until now Helen had not known that Warren had sent the check. She wondered how much it was. Again she took up Aunt Emma's letter and for the third time read it through.

Dayton, Ohio, April 9, 1913. Dear Helen:—

I can't tell you how thankful we were to get that box. If you only knew how much we needed everything you sent. George was especially grateful for that overcoat of Warren's and your brown suit just fits me. I only had to let out the skirt band.

Tell Warren his Uncle George is going to write him and thank him for the check. We hadn't expected that, but it has helped so much. Everything is still in a dreadful condition. The whole house will have to be cleaned and disinfected before anything can be used. The filthy deposit from the flood, everything is horrible. And we find that much of the foundation of the house has been washed away. The walls are all cracked and most of the plaster is off.

We have tried to clean out the kitchen and dining room; have taken sheets over the walls. It will be weeks before we can get the rest of the house fit to use.

Now, Helen, I am going to ask something of you and Warren, which I want you to feel free to answer frankly. You remember you once invited Alice to make you a visit. Do you think you could let her come now? If I could only get her away from here for a few weeks it would mean so much to us all. She has not been well all winter and the horror of this has told on her fearfully. But if you feel that it would not be convenient and that I am asking too much, please do not hesitate to say so.

Lovingly, AUNT EMMA.

Helen Is Rebellious.
No! It was not fair! The more Helen read the letter, the more rebellious she felt. If Alice must set away why could she not visit Carrie or some of the other relatives? They were better able to care for her.

Helen read the letter, the more rebellious she felt. If Alice must set away why could she not visit Carrie or some of the other relatives? They were better able to care for her.

Besides the box, Warren had sent a check—that thought kept rankling. Why had he not told her? How much had he sent? And still his Aunt Emma expected them to do more.

Then Helen felt suddenly ashamed of her attitude. Was she getting hard and unsympathetic and selfish? Should she be glad to help these relatives of Warren's who had been through such a terrible tragedy and had lost practically everything.

For the rest of the day Helen's thoughts and feelings were most complex. Her real desire to be generous and helpful was mingled with the rankling rebellion about it all. She had met Alice only once, about two years before, and then she had been a very pretty but rather vain and frivolous girl of about eighteen. Helen knew that as the only child, both Aunt Emma and Uncle George had petted and pampered her beyond words. And to have this spoiled young woman on one's hands for an indefinite visit was not a cheerful prospect.

Helen restrained her impulse to tell Warren about it as soon as he came home, for she wanted to have her dinner unworried. But afterward, when he was settled in the library she handed him the letter with a quiet: "Here's a letter I got from your Aunt Emma today."

He read it without comment, put it down on the table and then gazed frowningly out of the window. Several moments passed and still he did not speak.

Must Send a Check.
"What do you think we ought to do, dear?" ventured Helen finally. Without answering Warren rose and strode up and down the room, his hands in his pockets, frowning down on the floor. He was plainly much upset.

"Suppose we'll have to let her come. Don't see how we can refuse, do you?" "No, I suppose we can't," weakly. "And I'll have to send a check for her fare, too."

"Oh, will we have to do that? Why surely, Warren, they don't expect that?"

HELEN IS STIRRED BY LETTER OF WARREN'S AUNT.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"Well, they've lost everything, haven't they? Uncle George wrote me that all the stock in the store was ruined, and he had only fire insurance—nothing to cover this."

"But you just sent them a check, didn't you?" longing to ask how much it had been.

"Oh, they'll have used that. Well, we're in for it, I guess. You'll have to write her to come on. Say I'll send a check for her ticket. But by George, I've had a bad month, and I can tell you this doesn't come easy."

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry." Helen stroked her arm in tender sympathy, "but think how much better off we are than so many—those poor people out there who've lost everything—whose home and families have been swept away. At least we have our home and each other."

"Huh, well, I don't think that's so blamed much. And now we've got her coming on here. If anyone thinks I've got a cinch—well, they're welcome to my job. I'm not any too keen on it. I can tell you that. Now, if you're going to write that letter, you'd better get at it."

Helen Writes the Letter.
"Oh, Warren, do I have to write it? Hadn't you better?" "She wrote you, didn't she? You're the one has to answer."

"What shall I say?" going reluctantly over to the desk. "I can't truthfully write we'll be glad to have her come."

"Well, you're pretty good at lying—so lay it on thick. If we're going to do the thing at all we might as well do it right."

"When shall I say for her to come," helplessly. "As soon as she wants to. No use putting it off."

Helen wrote steadily for several moments. "Will this do?" reading aloud. New York, April 11, 1913. Dear Aunt Emma:—

We'll be very glad to have Alice visit us. We know how difficult things must be for you, and are glad of this opportunity to help you. I have just talked it over with Warren and he agrees with me that it will be the best thing for Alice. We will do everything possible to make her visit a pleasant one and help her to forget the fearful ordeal she has been through.

Warren says tell you he will send a check for her fare in a few days. Let us know when to expect her. Affectionately your niece, "HELEN."

"Um—m that'll do, I suppose." Helen folded the letter and put it into the envelope, thoughtfully. "Dear, we're not doing it very cheerfully, are we? I suppose we oughtn't to feel so mean about it."

"High as I deserve a lot of credit for doing it at all. You think people do such things cheerfully? Take it from me that nine-tenths of the so-called, unselfish, generous, charitable deeds done during the last eight months begrudgingly than we're doing this. Here, give me that letter—I'll mail it now."

ADIOS FOR PREACHERS.
PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The Presbyterian Evangelistic alliance of this city will hereafter send out half a dozen automobiles each night loaded with ordained preachers who will

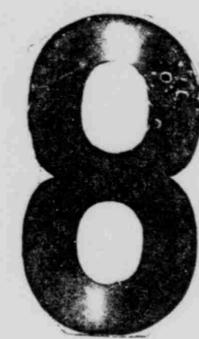
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TYPICAL NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA OF 1913

The Tri-City Daily, Florence, Ala., says: "Florence has been captured entirely by the Redpath Chautauqua and it is a safe bet that the chautauqua will not be allowed to pass this city by in the future."

In an editorial in the Albany, Ga., Herald this statement is made: "Thru this big organization with a string of 110 chautauquas scheduled we were enabled to have attractions that we could not have secured for a single assembly."

The Dyersburg, Tenn., State Gazette said editorially: "We will all be sorry when it becomes necessary for them to fold their tents, but unlike the Arabs it will not be necessary for them to steal away."

The Clarksville, Tenn., Leaf-Chronicle "Now that our good people know from actual experience just what are the possibilities of the Chautauqua movement they are unanimously agreed as to its great helpfulness to a community."

The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald says: "The tent which holds over 2000 persons was well filled when the performance began last night and altho the weather was hot every part of the program was received with much enthusiasm. Indications are that from now on large crowds will patronize the chautauqua performances. The Redpath agency which is giving the program is well known as one of the foremost booking agencies of the world."

The Alpena, Mich., Echo: "When Mr. Rheinfrank asked those of the audience who would like a chautauqua in Alpena next year to stand, the entire audience arose. It was necessary to call an imposing vote."

The Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer: "The Best Ever Chautauqua grows more popular with each succeeding entertainment."

The Gary, Ind., Post: "It is doubtful if any chautauqua in any city has ever had such overwhelming success during its first year as the Redpath Chautauqua had here during its present engagement."

Chautauqua Week Here July 22 to 28

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