

nineteenth century fails in nothing more than in personal dealing with individuals. Jesus Christ preached to individuals. Two of the most interesting chapters in the whole New Testament and most fraught with momentous truths—the third and fourth of John—were spoken to individuals. It would probably be a healthful exercise to modern ministers to preach occasionally to a congregation of one—it would strip our discourses of their elaborate showy trappings, and make us speak simply and naturally as men to men.

2. I am not sure but the words further imply that literally "*every creature*" will advantage by the propagation of the Gospel. When man fell, the lion and the tiger fell with him—human sin entailed untold misery on the irrational creation. To suppose man's sin brought death upon the brute animals is a mistake; science teaches us that death reigned in the animal creation thousands of years before man was created. The Scripture doctrine is that human sin brought death on the human race. "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." "Death passed upon *all men*," but it had passed on all animals before. But though Adam's Fall is not the cause of death among the beasts of the field, yet it is the cause of much pain and wretchedness. Think what the domestic animals suffer because of human cruelty!

The Gospel, however, brings the animals "glad tidings of great joy." Into whatever country the Gospel is introduced, sooner or later it enacts laws for "the prevention of cruelty to animals." Into

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