

COMMON SENSE DISCOURSES ON TWO PRACTICAL SUBJECTS

One Thousand People Listened To C. T. Russell Last Sunday—The World's Salvation Lies In Restitution
Interesting Information—

Fully one thousand persons attended the religious meeting held in the Opera House last Sunday when C. T. Russell, pastor, author and editor, spoke from the subject Hell and Back, who are there, hope for the return of many. His discourse was void of sensationalism, was a clear headed and common sense discourse of Bible truths. He was received with marked attention, and his discourse was very favorably commented on by large numbers present. Mr. Russell has a very striking personality and his honest of purpose, and sincerity is clearly stamped on his every movement, leading his hearer to admire his clear cut arguments and proofs. He appealed to his hearers to accept the Bible in its every statement, but to be guarded as to the accepting of theological creeds of beliefs based upon a wrong construction of right words. And so he carried his audience, and pointing out that the word Hell was a right and proper translation to the original Hebrew and Greek, meaning not eternal torment, but a hole, a place covered, the grave, and in no Bible instance whatever did it refer to eternal misery and torment. He pointed out further that the Bible revisers, educated and cultured men, knew this positively, and placed in the delima of either using the word Hell, giving the popular theological thought of misery, or of giving the translation, too honest to confirm popular belief in eternal torment and not strength enough to oppose by a right translation the popular belief, took the ground not to translate the words at all, but placed the original Hebrew and Greek words just as they appear in the original, and thus we have Hades, Sheol, untranslatable in the Bible.

In the evening at the Oddfellows Auditorium, Pastor Russell took as the subject for his discourse "Three Salvations Provided in Christ," taking his text from Jude, 3rd verse, "I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation," he said.

Common sense views are much nearer to the scriptural presentations than people generally realize. The false theological beliefs that when the saints shall all have been glorified in the Kingdom, all the remainder of mankind will be relegated to eternal torment has caused intelligent people of the world to repudiate such teachings, and has been the means of causing infidelity to increase to an immense extent.

We do not admit that common sense is sufficient to give us a knowledge of the divine arrangements for the future of mankind, neither do we admit that the creeds of the "dark ages" are sufficient authority. We hold that the Bible as God's revelation is the only authority on this subject.

Common sense recognizes what the scriptures teach, that all men are imperfect physically, mentally and morally; that it would not be reasonable to judge all men by their actual obedience to one general standard—some being weaker, some stronger, some less able to recognize right from wrong, and to obey the right. Common sense would agree with the scriptures that there might reasonably be a varying in the degrees of reward to those who at heart prove loyal to the divine arrangements, and who would strive to be obedient thereto; also that the responsibility of each in proportion to his knowledge of the truth. Common sense would again agree with the scriptures that ignorance would be no ground upon which to grant a reward of life eternal, neither would it be a ground on which to impose the sentence of eternal death.

Let us now look into the scriptures; we find them clearly teaching us in our text "a common salvation," a general salvation, and also a special salvation. The common salvation which in God's providence is for the race as a whole, as we read "Jesus Christ by the grace of God tasted death for every man," and again "that all die in Adam," even so all in Christ shall be made alive." The apostle says there is one God and mediator between God and man, "not between God and the church, but between God and man, the world, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all (not merely for the church) to be testified in due time, not merely during the gospel age, but ultimately to be testified to all, the due time for some to hear being the coming age, the Millennial age—1 Timothy 2: 4-6. Christ redeemed the whole world with his own precious blood, thus being a substitute for Adam, thus redeeming Adam and all who were in his loins when he sinned the entire race. But God has not been in haste to put the common salvation into effect. Over 4,000 years elapsed from the time Adam sinned and was condemned to death before God sent His Son to redeem the world, and nearly 2,000 years have elapsed since. Yet the world in general knows nothing of this common salvation, this general salvation which God has proposed and is preparing. While the common salvation of the race delays, and this furnished good opportunities for the learning of great lessons, God has not been idle, but the scriptures point out to us, He calls from the world, the redeemed race a special class—an elect class. The Lord Jesus himself, the Redeemer, is the Captain, the Forerunner, the leader of this elect class of called out ones, all of whom pledge themselves to walk in his steps. The Apostle tells us that these were called according to a purpose—2 Timothy, 1-9. It does not surprise us to note that a God of wisdom has a great and wonderful plan, and

that His purposes may permit Him to use and to bless various classes of His creatures. But we inquire for what purpose were these called? He called us according to His purpose, that in the ages to come we might show forth the praises of Him who hath called us out of darkness into His marvellous light—Eph. 2-7; Peter 2-9.

This shows us that the purpose of our call does not end with our salvation in this age, but that God's purpose in connection with our calling and election reaches into the future. Other scriptures show us that in the coming age this elect class of the present time will be associated with their Lord and Redeemer, and they are called the bride, the Lord's wife, because they are specially beloved, and will be specially honored in their association with him, and in their co-operation with him in his work of the coming age.

What will be the work of Christ and the Church in the coming age? The scriptures assure us that it will be a work of judging the world. "God hath appointed a day, an epoch, a period, the day of Christ, the Millennial day, in the which he will judge the world in righteousness, by that man whom he hath ordained—Acts 17, 31. Know ye not that the saints shall judge the world?—1 Cor., 6-2."

False conceptions of the world's judgment, this coming day of the world's judgment, is reserved to frequently through the scriptures and uniformly in terms of joy. He shall judge the people righteously, etc.—Psalms 96, 10, 13.

The Church is on judgment now—on trial—judgment begins at the house of God—1 Peter, 4, 17. As soon as this judgment, or trial, of the Church, the called out ones, shall have been completed, then the world's trial will be due, as the next thing in order. As the judgment of the church did not mean the condemnation of the church, neither does the judgment of the world mean the condemnation of the world. The whole world has been under condemnation, or condemnation from God, for 6,000 years, and now shortly in the opening of the seventh thousand, or the great jubilee, the sins of the whole world are to be remitted, just as during this gospel age the sins of believers have been remitted.

Do the scriptures teach that those who accept Christ in sincerity are forgiven all their past sins? Assuredly they do. But all Christians agree. On what condition? Because turning away their hearts from sin they accept of Christ as their Redeemer. So it will be with the world when they turn away from sin and accept Christ as their Redeemer.

We who believe now have already enjoyed special favor in the eyes and ears of our understanding were graciously opened by the Lord, whereas the world, as we are told, is blind and deaf at the present time. We should indeed rejoice that in God's due time all the blind eyes will be opened and all the deaf ears stopped, so that the knowledge of the Lord shall then fill the whole earth as the waters cover the great deep.

THE WORLD'S SALVATION RESTITUTION.

The salvation which the scriptures declare God has provided for mankind in general, is restitution—restoring to all that was lost. This salvation of the world through the knowledge, through the judgments of the Lord's kingdom, through the assistance that then will be given to every man rewarding those who strive against their own weaknesses and punishing with stripes every transgression against the divine law. This will be the world's resurrection, and will require a thousand years for its accomplishment, to fully raise them out of the sin and death conditions into which they have fallen. What about those who resist and sin rather than righteousness? The scriptures distinctly tell us, respecting this class, without saying whether it will be a small or numerous one, that the punishment, the penalty of their course, will be the second death—after destruction.

The common salvation, which will operate toward the world again, lines of restitution, the apostle tells us will come to them at the second coming of Christ. Hearken to his words—"Times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord, and he will send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you, whom the heavens must retain until the times of restitution of all things spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world began."—Acts 3, 19-21.

We see, then, that the time of the world's blessing, the world's salvation, the world's resurrection, comes after the salvation of the church, because the special teachings of the scriptures is that our Lord at His second coming will gather His saints unto Him as His jewels, and that then this jewel class, called the bride, will become eternally united to Him in His power and great glory as the "bride," the Lamb's wife. Thus it may be distinctly seen that from the standpoint of scripture the salvation of the Church, which belongs to the present age, is wholly distinct and apart from the salvation of the world, which belongs to the next age, except that the sacrifice given at Calvary is the basis not only of our salvation but also for the world's salvation.

"Jesus Christ, by the Grace of God, tasted death for every man."—Hebrews 2, 9.

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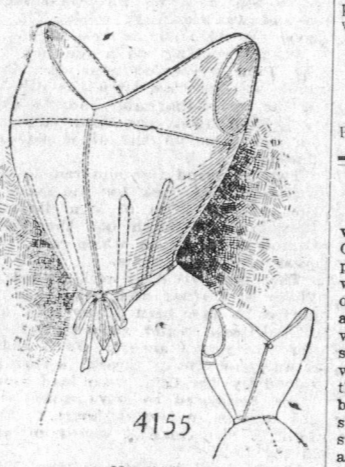
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E. V. Benedict,
Traverse City, Mich.

With the August number of What to Eat, the magazine celebrates its tenth anniversary. During the ten years of its existence it has done more to advance the fight for pure foods than has been done by any other agency in the preceding quarter of a century. While its chief aim is to ensure the production of wholesome, pure foods, there are always many pages devoted to directions for social entertainments, and many novel ideas are given to aid those who wish to have things a little different from everyone else. There is a question pertaining to entertaining is answered. Published by the Pierce Publishing Co., Chicago.

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Mrs. Burns Her Own Housekeeper.
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