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"IF CHRIST BE NOT RISEN", REV. L. BROWN PREACHES THIRD SERMON ON SUBJECT OF IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL

Shows the Significance of the Very Doubt of the Resurrection—Man Requires a Hope of Immortality, as He Cannot Bear to Think of Annihilation.

Rev. Llewellyn Brown preached his third sermon on "Immortality," on Sunday to a large congregation, dealing with the "Resurrection of Christ."

"IF CHRIST BE NOT RISEN." "What Comes of a Dead Christ?" I Cor. 15: 14: "If Christ be not risen."

Paul suggests in this passage the awful possibility of Christ not rising from the dead, even as Jesus on one occasion suggests the awful possibility of his not having come into the world saying, "If I had not come."

A DEAD CHRIST.

If Christ be not risen then is our preaching vain and our faith is also vain. That is what comes of a dead Christ—no gospel to preach, no authoritative word of God to rest upon.

CHRIST AND IMMORTALITY.

Paul in another passage tells us that Christ brought life and immortality to light in the gospel. Paul evidently meant by that statement that Christ so emphasized immortality, shed so much new light upon it, called so much new attention to it, made such fresh contribution to it that it came to men as a new truth.

OLD TESTAMENT IDEAS.

Read the Old Testament and you will find the ideas of the future life there recorded quite unsatisfactory. Whole books make scarcely any mention of it.

PRIMITIVE IDEAS.

"Primitive ideas of the race are the more disappointing. It would appear that the first intimations that men had of immortality came to them through dreams. The only distinction that primitive man drew between death and death was that what went away from him in a dream, his other self as he called it, went away from him as death would almost exterminate in order that they might accompany their master into the next life and there wait upon him.

MAN'S THIRST FOR IMMORTALITY.

I need not tell you that man has a thirst for immortality. We shudder at the very thought of annihilation. To die, to be no more, is something we cannot bear to think upon. The very thought of losing ourselves, of becoming partner with unconscious matter, of returning to dust and being no more this is something no human can cherish without pain.

TENNYSON'S VIEW.

"Strong Son of God immortal Love, Whom we that have not seen thy face, By faith and faith alone embrace, Believing where we cannot prove."

ASTRONOMY'S LESSON.

On one occasion a certain astronomer while studying the movements of a certain planet could not help observing that it seemed to be influenced in its course by an unseen body. By the use of a more powerful telescope he discovered another planet which was drawing this planet.

THE SUPERNATURAL.

If the Resurrection goes then the supernatural goes with it while if the resurrection stands with it, the supernatural stands with it. Many voices to-day rise in protest against the miraculous, the miraculous con-

ception and birth of Christ, the miraculous resurrection and ascension of Christ.

SCIENCE.

Science takes knowledge only of phenomena it can perceive by the senses. Experiment and observation are its avenues of approach. It takes no account whatever of revelation. If the resurrection goes the supernatural goes.

VERDUN.

We are witnessing to-day and for weeks past a desperate struggle for the highway to Paris through Verdun. There the hottest battle of this present war has been waged. More blood has flowed there, more lives have been sacrificed there than at any other point since the war opened.

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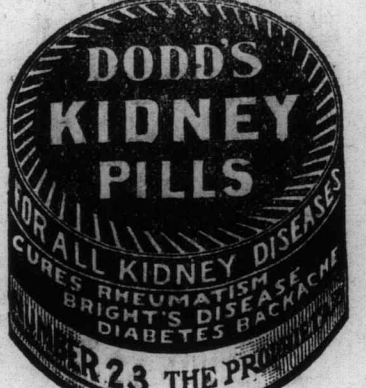
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