

antitype, the man of earth and the man of heaven, the living soul and the life-giving spirit which sets the radiant crown upon his portraiture of the resurrection in 1st Cor. xv, or that long perspective of the ages past and the ages to come given us in Romans v, and which Schlegel is said to have called the grandest philosophy of history that had then entered the human mind." It may be seen that Dr. Gordon agrees with Schlegel and not Thayer.

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1st Cor. ii: 2.—Preaching "Christ and Him crucified" has often received a very narrow treatment. These two letters to the Corinthians shew the scope of the subject according to Paul's own view. What a vast variety of topics they include? Church discipline, woman's rights, fellowship with the heathen, personal liberty, abstinence for the good of others, celibacy, spiritual gifts, the sacraments, Church unity, charity, the relation of Old and New Testaments, the resurrection, Church collections, qualifications for the ministry, questions of practical morality, etc., etc., all evidently included under this subject "Christ and Him crucified,"—a lesson, surely, to those who would unduly restrict the subjects to be considered in the Christian pulpit.

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1st Cor. ii: 16.—Dr. G. A. Gordon, of Old South Church, Boston, in "*The Christ of To-Day*," (p. 85, note), appropriately groups together the following quotations as helps towards regarding Christ as the revelation of the absolute truth and goodness.

"Man is the measure of all things," says Protagoras.

"Our God would prove to be supremely the measure of all things," says Plato.

"The perfect man is the perfect judge of all things," says Aristotle.

"We have the mind of Christ," says Paul.

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The following new members have joined the Guild:—

Revs. W. C. Morrison, A. H. Foster, Dr. W. T. Bruce, W. H. Smith, I. W. Crawford, R. G. Strathie, D. McDonald.