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Our Fajita.

Other Sheep and One Flock. A SERMON BY C. R. BRIDGEMAN.

And other sheep I have, which are not of the fold; then also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and they shall be one flock, one sheep, one shepherd.

JESUS DIED FOR A PURPOSE.

He will accomplish it; if Jesus rose for a purpose, He will accomplish it, for He will accomplish it for a purpose. He will accomplish it for a purpose.

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on lamb, those other sheep. 'Them also I must bring'—and it will be more accurate, 'them also I must lead.' Christ must be at the head of these other sheep, and they must follow His lead.

First, it is Christ that has to do it, even as He has done it hitherto. The text says, 'Them also I must bring,' and the language implies that those who have already come He has brought.

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A whispered conversation, as a rule is not worth hearing; it is like grasshoppers or worms crawling, both are, 'after all, the it is, shriveled, meagre, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour. Yet I have seen a shrill, shrill insect, the whisper breaks the quiet and disturbs the silence.

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Had Christ a human will?

Around the person and the work of Christ, the controversy of the ages have gathered. Men may contest the doctrine of the cross, divide the name, the person, and the work of Jesus as they will, yet those are facets of expression moment, looked at in death, the whole history of the race has received its color and its significance from those, and could they be eliminated, that history would be of very little value. And yet what distorted and imperfect views have been held at different periods, touching that person and that work! By some, an a. g., the ancient Ebionites, Christ has been regarded as a mere man, differing from other men only in the singular purity of his character and his extraordinary endowments. By others, as a class of Gnostic philosophers, he was held to be purely God, his earthly manifestation in human form being a mere illusion or phantasm, without any reality. By others still, it has been held that he was simply a supernatural being, his integrity and upright character resulting from the essential sinlessness of his constitution, and his wonderful works being performed by a power delegated to him from on high. Thus much of the history of the doctrine.

Then as to the nature, it was held by some, as the logical sequence of these views of his person, that he was simply human, only that his humanity was of a refined and exalted type; by others, that he had only a divine nature, the deity dwelling in human form, even as the soul in man dwells in a tabernacle of clay. By still others, it has been taught that the two natures were so blended that the essential and distinctive features of each dropped and he assumed a divine human nature.

Without passing to exhibit the absurdity of these notions, we assume that Christ embraced two natures, the human and the divine, in his single personality. If a person was theanthropic—a divine human person. He was a theanthropic person, but in that single and mysterious personality, a perfect human and a perfect divine nature dwell. The properties of the divine could not be communicated to the human, neither could the human to the divine, no more than the properties of spirit can be communicated to matter, or those of matter to spirit. Matter and spirit dwell together in the human personality. The latter dominates the former. But these are separate and distinct. Matter in the human form is matter only, spirit is only purely spirit. Spiritual matter is an absurdity and a contradiction in terms. No more can we blend of two divinity and humanity. That which is human must remain human, that which is divine must be divine evermore.

Christ, then, had a perfect humanity—a real, human body and a rational soul. As to his humanity, he was conceived in the womb of a human mother, by her he was brought forth into the world of her he was nourished, and, like all others, he advanced through the several and necessary stages of development from infancy up to manhood. He hungered, thirsted, grew weary, and was oppressed with care, the same as all others. To the disciples he said, "As spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye me have." And the apostle, in speaking of this sublime mystery, says, "Forasmuch, then, as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself likewise took part of the same." It is to be noted that the man Christ Jesus, and he is designated to call himself the Son of man. It is, indeed, according to the general tenor of Scripture, that Christ had a true humanity. And, as humanity would be a very imperfect thing without the will, and as it is always very potentially and consciously present in our humanity, it would follow naturally that Christ possessed a human will.

And this view of the matter throws light upon some of the mysteries of his life. At times his will seems to stand for the moment opposed to the Father's, as illustrated in the garden prayer. It is again contrasted with that of the Father, as when he says, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father who hath sent me." And again, "Lo, I come; to do thy will, O God, I take delight." He divine will was ever in harmony and on the same plane with the Father's; but the human will, being on a lower plane, is sometimes contrasted with the Father's; being weak it was at times opposed, or it faltered, as in the garden on the night of his passion.

THE BAPTIST WORLD.

Windsor, Ont., May 17.—The members of the Windsor Baptist Church, Ontario, occupied the pulpit in the morning, and Bro. Wright, the assistant pastor, at night. Two received by letter in the morning.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17.—A large congregation in the morning. Communion—Pastor preached morning and night in good house.

Chicago, Ill.—Rev. H. G. Roberts closed his third year with a report of additions: 23 of them by baptism, 2 by rebaptism, 1 by restoration, 10 by letter. Contributions, for foreign missions, 666; home missions, 916; Sunday-school, 800; Orphan Home, 916; Total, \$1,798. The pastor will leave for the West on the 20th.

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EVANGELIZING TEMPERANCE WORK.

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BY THE COW-YARD BARS.

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KENTUCKY ITEMS.

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ARTICHOKE.—The Jerusalem article...

to cultivate for the tubers; useful for the sick stomach; highly useful for the relief of indigestion...

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