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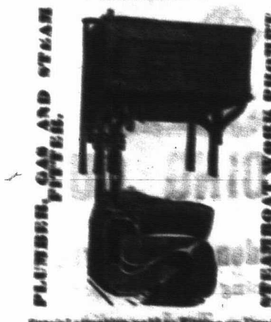

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And as I sit and smoke, my eager soul
Somewhat at times from out the past will roam,
Whilst the light cloud wreathes upward from the bowl
That glows so red within.

Often in this dim world two boys I see,
Of ruddy cheek and open careless brow;
And one am I, my fond heart whispers me,
And one dear Tom, art thou.

With many a rosy tint the picture glows—
Wild sport avenging school's hard tyranny—
Bright holidays, with games and fairy shows,
And shouts of frolic glee.

And as the winking incense round me climbs
I feel those wealthy summer eves once more
When from full hearts we read our venture rhymes,
Or favorite poet lore.

And, pausing, saw the still night drawing on,
And o'er the turret roofs, serene and clear
Within their ordered spaces, one by one,
The solemn stars appear.

So in this odorous cloud full oft I see
Sweet forms of beauty and a tone
Steals through the echoing halls of memory,
That these are all my own.

SOUL'S EXISTENCE.

Its Consciousness After Death—Mr. McCuaig's Opinion of its Future Destiny.

On Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. McCuaig preached a sermon touching the present religious controversy. Press of matter deferred the publication of our notes until to-day, but the subject has not lost in interest. We have but to add that we give Mr. McCuaig's views at length, by request of citizens. He will lecture to-morrow evening on "The Scripture view of the intermediate state."

"If a man die shall he live again?"—Job xiv 14.

He said: I have announced that I would begin a short course of sermons or rather lectures on "the state of the soul after death." My object is not controversy but edification and instruction. Defiant dogmatic statements have recently been made in the public press impugning doctrines that are most commonly believed among us, and reckless challenges have been thrown out calculated to lead some to suppose that the old doctrines are no longer capable of intelligent defence. It would be well to begin at the beginning of this subject of the future state. I call attention to the scripture doctrine of the conscious existence of the soul after death. I am not going to treat this question on philosophical grounds. It does not come within my limited plan to discuss the materialistic dogma of our day, that the soul is merely a function of the body and must perish with it. Nor do I consider myself called upon to discuss the pathetistic dogma that regards man as one of the transient forms of God's existence, and which, of course, leaves no room for individual immortality. I purpose to view the subject from the stand point of revelation alone.

The doctrine of the conscious existence of the soul after death is clearly taught in the Old Testament, which was given to man as a revelation of what they were to believe concerning God and what duties God required of them, that in that revelation man is represented as created in God's image, in knowledge, righteousness and true holiness. That means that he is something more than an animal, that he has some spiritual affinity with God. The general drift of the Old Testament is that man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. "God" says the Psalmist, "is the strength of my heart and my portion forever." Does not this revelation from God imply the conscious existence of the soul after death? If you prefer Scripture texts there are plenty in which the future

LIFE OF THE SOUL

is both expressed and implied. In the xvi Psalm it is said of the Messiah that His soul was not left in Sheol. In the xvii Psalm the Psalmist says, "I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." Says Daniel (xii 2) "And many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt. And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." If these are not proof texts of the soul's existence after death it is useless to quote more. There is, moreover, the very large class of Scriptures in which the conscious existence of the soul after death is taken for granted. The dead are often spoken of as having gone to their fathers, as having gone to Sheol, the state in which they are invisible to us. All the inhabitants of Sheol,—all that we call the dead—were moved to rise and meet and reproach the King of Babylon when he descended into this abode. Here I digress to make an explanation of such words as Sheol, Hades, Paradise, and Abraham's Bosom. All should know, but evidently all do not know, that Sheol and Hades mean the same thing (the first the Hebrew, the second the Greek word) for the general receptacle of the common dead. This Sheol or Hades the old Hebrew doctors were accustomed to divide into Paradise or Abraham's Bosom, which they regarded as that part of Sheol in which the departed Jews are kept in safety until the advent of the Messiah; the rest of Sheol was occupied with Gentiles, who, being without God, were without hope. Believe we elect to swallow this dogmatic pill that Paradise is to be our future home it might be worth while to look at the description given of it by its inventors. "It is," says one, "the cheery realms of shades, wherein are gathered and retained the souls of"

ALL THE DEAD GENERATIONS.

"The soul," says another, "is at death disembodied, asleep, into the silent dark and dreary region of the under world. This, remember, is Sheol or Hades of which Paradise is but an apartment, which, according to the latest Anglo-Catholic creation, is to be utilized or the temporary accommodation of dead Christians until the second advent of Christ. Alas! my brethren, what a fall is this! We fondly thought of our dear departed ones as "within the veil," in Heaven itself, "before the throne," in the immediate presence of Jesus, clothed in their snow white robes, waving their victorious wands, casting their starry crowns at the feet of the Lord who gave them, and singing the ever new and never ending anthem, "Unto Him that loved us," etc. But now the latest Anglo-Catholic creation assures us it is all a mistake. Our dear ones are in cooling in prison, a partitioned apartment of Sheol or Hades or Hell called Paradise, in prison, well treated, well cared for, on the whole tolerably happy, occasionally favored with the spiritual presence of Christ, but in prison after all, always needing our prayers to help them endure their imprisonment and obtain their release. This is the "Blessed Doctrine of the Intermediate State or Paradise." It does seem strange that in these days of Bible study, Bible scholarship and Bible Revisions, of Sunday Schools and sanctified learning, the credulity of the Bible reading public could be so far presumed upon as to offer this stone for bread, this heathen Hades for God's holy Heaven. When I speak thus I don't single out an individual. There is nothing individual about this doctrine of Paradise, nothing novel, nothing original. Old Hippolytus taught something like it more than sixteen centuries ago, but Dr. Pusey resurrected it 30 years ago, and now it is one of the doctrines of the Church or rather that section of which Dr. Pusey, Dr Neaman, and Cardinal Manning were the originators and High Priests. There is a view of the soul's continued existence after death which has long exercised the thoughts of some very eminent Christian thinkers. Can the soul exist in a future state

APART FROM A MATERIAL ORGAN,

a body of some kind? The answer is, Why can't it if God can? God is a pure spirit without a body. That single fact proves that a spirit may and does exist apart from matter. I don't know whether redeemed souls in Heaven have bodies of any kind. The bible speaks of two bodies in connection with the saints—the one the present body, the other the resurrection body. The first verses of 1 Cor. 5 have been taught to teach that the soul at the moment of dissolution assumes a temporary body, but it is not such of which the apostle speaks but an eternal one, "A house not made with hands eternal in the Heavens." So far then as the bible is concerned, and so far as known to us, the state of departed souls is purely spiritual and disembodied." He closed with a word of warning. The question was a momentous one, and no words of his could give it greater emphasis than those of the Saviour. "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul." We are amazed at the simplicity of the savages who eagerly exchange thousands of dollars worth of precious ivory for a clay pipe, a ten cent jack knife, or a string of beds. But what must angels in Heaven and devils in Hell think of men who sell their immortal souls, not for the whole world but for a taste of its pleasures. Oh sirs, if the bright angels were permitted to come down and express their amazement at your conduct; or if the black devils, in the bottomless pit, were to appear in their sheets of flame and give an honest expression of their real opinion of the madness of the exchange, what would they say? The soul, immortal, eternal, for the world, passing and perishing! The angels would think of it with sorrow and the devils with scorn.

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DR. WILSON'S CRITICS.

Tone of Some of the Controversialists Objected To—A Subject not Clearly Understood.

To the Editor, British Whig.

SIR,—I have not heard any of Dr Wilson's sermons, nor do I feel any desire to defend his views on a subject on which I don't think any of us have light enough to come to any certain conclusion. But I do feel compelled to make an indignant protest against the very unseemly, not to say unchristian tone, which has characterized some recent replies, or rather attacks, on a gentleman and clergyman whom all who know him so sincerely respect. I feel puzzled to account for the extreme asperity shown by his opponents. One would think it was a personal offence to them that any one should think differently from themselves! What is the use of talking of our religious liberty if a clergyman may not say to his people, in his own pulpit, what he holds for truth, without becoming a target for newspaper sneers and sarcasms, and unbecoming personalities, which are of all things most flagrantly out of place in treating so sacred a mystery? It is strange that controversialists cannot see how they prejudice the very cause they are trying to defend by a sort of a championship so at variance with the very spirit of Christianity, a style of defence that truth at all events never needs. It is the lawyer who has no case, who is to "abuse the counsel on the other side." I quite agree with the just remarks of "Delta," last week, and if your correspondent in last evening's issue, one third of whose long letter is a personal attack, and who is so fond of attributing imaginary remarks to Dr. Wilson's hearers, could hear the real remarks elicited from unbiased readers by such effusions he might think it worth while to try to put a little more practical Christianity into his defence of his favourite theory.

Theories, are indeed, all we can ever have on so difficult a subject, on which a wide diversity of opinion has always prevailed, though to judge by the letter of your correspondent "C," one would be led to suppose that there was but one opinion among Protestant thinkers. The quotation he gives from the Heidelberg Catechism is itself so vague that it does not meet the point at all, as hardly any Christian world dispute that to be "absent from the body" is to be "present from the Lord." I thought of giving some quotations from Protestant writers whom all intelligent readers regard with respect, which certainly favour the view taken by Dr. Wilson. But as to do that would only be to spin out still further what I hold to be an unprofitable controversy, on which every thoughtful Bible student will form an opinion for himself, I shall only give the following suggestive sentences from Dr. Abbott's "Dictionary of Religious Knowledge," the author being a Presbyterian minister:

"What becomes of the dead in the period of time intervening between death and the general resurrection? The question has led to the adoption of the hypothesis of an intermediate state. Upon this subject there is no very clear revelation of Scripture, and the various opinions entertained receive their chief Scriptural support from uncertain implications and deductions. Most orthodox thinkers concede that nothing certain is known on the subject."

If this be the case, and I respectfully maintain that it is, where is the practical use of endless discussion, and especially of acrimonious discussion, of a subject on which no certain conclusion can ever be reached? I do not think it could even be carried on at all but for a very misleading emphasis being laid on the idea of places, which really has no relation at all to disembodied spirits. For such, as Dean French justly observes, "change of place can only mean change of state."

Now I think almost all Christians would agree that there must be an "intermediate state" between the close of the present life and the full and perfect blessedness of the resurrection life, and of that state we do not need to know more than that it, too, is blessed, in being "present with the Lord." Why not let the matter rest there? We really cannot press any further light out of the figurative language of the Scriptures.

Moreover, I would remark in passing, that there are many Christians besides Dr. Wilson who object on several grounds to the hymn "I want to be an angel." I think that even in children's hymns we should keep as close as possible to the chastened sobriety of Scripture language.

But there is far more practical work for Christians than trying to strain their gaze into the shadowy obscurity of a future state, which we cannot now comprehend. There are vice, intemperance, irreligion to be met at every corner dragging down youths, men and women too surely to destruction. Would it not be of much more practical utility, instead of vain discussions concerning the "will of God," to spend the time rather in showing who they are who alone shall dwell therein, as described in the fifteenth Psalm? Further, although I do not know of a single text of Scripture that could settle the controversy in regard to "Paradise" and "Heaven," I do know of several which very distinctly prescribe the manner and spirit in which Christians are to discuss matters in which they may differ in opinion. Allow me respectfully to commend to some of your correspondents the "marching orders" contained in 2nd Timothy ii. 24, 25.—Yours &c.,

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