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"The nineteenth century is drawing to an end, but before its weary eyelids are closed in death it bids fair to witness the beginning struggle in the religious world—a struggle the issue of which means, in the judgment of many, either total shipwreck or a new life to Christianity. Heretofore trials are the order of the day. Our great dailies vie with each other in serving up to their readers lengthy reports and exhaustive editorials upon church matters. The nations of the earth are agog. America is the battle-ground of human liberty. It will also be the Waterloo of the coming contest. May the truth prevail!"

Such were the words uttered by an editor of a religious periodical at a recent semiprivate gathering held in this city. To obtain the opinions of others upon this important subject the writer interviewed several prominent clergymen of different denominations.

Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., rector of St. George's Episcopal church, New York, said in brief that the Protestant Episcopal church of America had for its basis of belief the Apostles' Creed, the Scriptures (Old and New Testament) and the liturgy. The Episcopal church was far more elastic than any other and did not force men to definitions. No modern scholar regarded the Bible as literally inspired. Such a conception could not be entertained by the vulgar. The church had existed before the Bible and was distinctly historical. The Bible was the result of Christianity—not Christianity of the Bible. Christianity was a life, not a book, and he had yet to see a life that was not subject to the laws of evolution. Religion changed with the times and grew with the growth of men's minds.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of the Twenty-third street Baptist church, New York, insisted that a Christian clergyman was bound to believe in the actual divinity of Jesus, but admitted that there were without doubt historical, scientific and chronological errors in the Bible. But such errors, in his opinion, did not destroy its authority on a moral law or deprive it of being a revelation from God. A century ago atheism was more rife among the educated than today. Infidel France is drifting back to belief once more. Christianity changed with the ages. It was a life and expanded with the life of the race. He accepted the miracle of Christ without hesitation.

Referring to the money of divorce, he attributed the fact to the inferior status given women. They were not allowed to earn as much as men and had to seek marriage in order to live. The result was disastrous. Ten women sought divorce to one man. Out of the whole number of divorces granted in this country an extremely large proportion was instituted by women. He believed we were approaching the tropics of civilization. The good were growing better, the evil were growing worse. But still the future looked promising.

Rev. T. De Witt Talague, D. D., Brooklyn, considered Christianity the mightiest influence on the earth to day. The infidelity and sophistry of the age could not but be a misfortune. All opposition to Christian religion he compared to a grasshopper in front of a Chicago limited express train. The modern criticisms of the Bible would do it no harm. The so-called "broad minded" clergymen and the scientists wasted their time trying to fight religion. He had not given ten minutes in ten years to the study of Biblical technicalities, but was content to know that Kindness with a big K was the principle of the gospel. He thought none of the Christian denominations could be spared. Each one had its peculiar mission. The Baptist church emphasizes the ceremony of baptism; the Episcopal presented the dignity, majesty and form of religion; the Methodist displayed spontaneity, heartiness and emotion and the Presbyterian demonstrated that the decrees of God and the free will of man could exist together.

Most of the modern brain was Christian. John Milton died an intense believer. Hugh Miller was once an elder in Dr. Guthrie's church, Edinburgh.

Rev. H. W. Williams, of Gladstone is an ardent Christian, as was also the late Cyrus W. Field of Atlantic Cable fame. The doctor expressed his unqualified belief in a personal God, a personal devil, heaven and hell, as well as the literal inspiration of the Bible—otherwise he would consider himself a hypocrite. Christianity was not subject to any laws of evolution. It came from God, not from the brain. If he thought the latter, he would live in the stable with his four-footed kindred the rest of his days.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, did not doubt the actual divinity of Christ. It was an essential doctrine which he accepted implicitly. The Bible was also the inspired word of God. He was convinced Christianity was holding its ground notwithstanding the recent scientific discoveries, but at the same time he could not shut his eyes to the infidelity existing among the educated classes. Cultured people were always inclined to be more skeptical than the cultured. Christianity was a divine life and never changed, but Christian ideas would adjust themselves to meet the requirements of the times. The gospels could be read in a great many ways. Pet passages in the Bible were always dangerous. The numerous Christian denominations made a great mistake by severally depending upon particular texts as their foundations instead of taking the entire Bible.

The idea of God as portrayed in the Scriptures with human form, seated upon a great white throne, was purely figurative. But pantheism was inconsistent with the Christian sentiment. He conceived God as imminent in nature and divinity as working itself out in matters through man. This did not mean evolution of God, because there could be no development in that which constituted the supreme entity. As he believed in a deity, so did he believe in a hell as a place of punishment. The true meaning of man's suffering on

earth was difficult of comprehension, but he compared it to the chastisement of a child by its parents, who inflicted pain not from malice but from love. The existence of sin he considered the sine qua non of salvation. True excellence of character was obtained only by possessing the ability to perform both good and evil deeds, and in the face of temptation choosing the former. Mere machine righteousness was worthless.

The growth of secret benevolent societies he attributed to Christian influence. Before Christ it was rare to find a man who loved his neighbor as himself. He did not think the Freemasons fostered infidelity. He was not a mason himself, but looked upon the members of that order as mostly good men and good citizens. People were not growing pessimistic; but were broader in their views now and more full of hope. Notwithstanding, he had to admit that suicides were on the increase. This was due to the spread of materialism. He considered it unjust to brand suicide with insanity. A perfectly sane man, tired of life and having no belief in an immortality, could commit self destruction while in full possession of his mental faculties. He would also hesitate to condemn a suicide who had suffered from an incurable disease and had become a burden to himself and his friends. He refused to discuss the Briggs heresy trial.

Rev. Lyman Abbot, D. D., Plymouth Congregational church, Brooklyn, when interviewed said we lived in a time of religious ferment which could not be checked. The new wine would have to be put into new bottles. Spiritual experience must find a new expression in each succeeding age. He believed the laws of evolution were universal. Pagan ceremonies existed in Christianity and would continue to do so until eliminated by civilization. Truth could not be crystallized into a creed or dogma. It must change with the centuries. The Bible was inspired and was a Divine revelation, inasmuch as it made men think, progress and improve. It, however, contained many inaccuracies of statement. There was danger in skepticism, but greater danger in making believe to believe. God would condemn hypocrisy, but not honest doubt.

Our newspapers gave the life of the American people, but were full of errors. The Bible gave the life of the Hebrew nation and was also full of errors. The Ten Commandments did not embody the final moral code; neither was the Bible an inflexible standard of truth. The new theology accepted the resurrection of Christ as a sufficiently substantiated fact, but repudiated the legend of Jesus and the great fish.

Right Rev. Bishop Potter declined to answer any theological questions. He said one of the marked features of the day was the important place religious matters occupied in the public press. Reasons of policy, he added, demanded his silence.

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