

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "NO DIFFERENCE."

The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Explains For the Benefit of Unregenerate Man One of the Most Difficult Statements in All the Bible.

NEW YORK CITY.—The following timely and interesting sermon is one of a series prepared by the famous evangelist, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. It is entitled "No Difference," and was preached from the text: "For there is no difference."

This is one of the most difficult statements to receive in all the Bible, and I can well understand how the unregenerate man would resent its application. "I can hear him say: 'What! no difference between the man who has fallen to the very lowest depths of sin and wickedness, and the man who, boasting of his morality, has sinned only a little from the path of duty and the law of God?'"

There is a difference in holiness and degradation wide as the poles, but "no difference" so far as guilt is concerned, for both have rejected the Son of God, and this is the sin of sinners.

It is not enough to be simply a member of the church. Many will say to me: "Lord, Lord, have we not professed in Thy name, and in Thy name have we cast out devils? and I will profess unto thee, I never knew you."

There is a text which declares "our secret sin is in the light of His countenance," and another reads that "All things are naked and open before Him with whom we have to do."

Not long ago in one of the school buildings of Chicago a picture of an eye was placed upon the blackboard as an illustration, and in its place by order of the school board it was painted out, for it had been so perfectly painted that whatever position a child might be in the room that eye was in a position to see him.

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THE FASHION IN SHOULDERS.

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It hardly seems possible on first thought that there could be such a thing as fashions in shoulders, but there is. When we stop to think and look at the Venus of Milo and other immortal types of beauty created by the ancient Greeks we see that the shoulders were strong and broad, though at the same time beautifully curved and modeled, and this same type was later gloriously exemplified in the work of Raphael.

We are nearing the time when we can speak with certainty as to what the modes are to be, but now for the moment our information is somewhat tentative.

Very plentiful are the remains of powdering left by our ancestors, which have been handed down to us from old days.

The habit-back skirt grows steadily in fashion's favor. Pale pearl gray has lately appeared to replace white as jacket lining.

Women as Farmers. An odd phase of the prosperity that has come to the farms of the west in recent years through the happy combination of big crops and high prices is that the number of women farmers has been greatly increased.

Women were not unknown in the past as tillers of the soil, but they were almost invariably widows who had been left with farms and families on their hands.

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FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT

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Did the Thing She Knew.

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The rich woman thought a bit, then asked: "What can you do? Not singing, playing, painting china and that sort of thing—but something, anything—at which you excel. Tell me that and I can really help you."

The completed shade, carried home the next day but one, was not only individual but strikingly beautiful. The rich woman went into raptures over it, and instantly ordered several more, paying for them generously, and in advance.

The little work in a swell quarter was duly taken. Very shortly there was a workwoman in it to help the proprietor. And pretty soon the one workman had companions, many or few according to seasons.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN

Three Dreams. "I had the very strangest dream," said Jasper John. "Last night I dreamed the moon and all the stars were shining just as bright."

The Oldest Cannon. Several hundred years before the science of explosives reached western civilization at all it was thoroughly understood among the Chinese.

Of course, the cannon used in China at that time were very different from those now in use either there or in Europe, the general principles were the same.

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The Tailor Bird. This wonderful bird lives in India. It has a beak shaped very much like a shoemaker's awl.

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vogue in Persia and Asia Minor, as well as in Scotland when the heather is in bloom.

In Poland bees are transported from their winter quarters to summer pastures and back again in winter.

A floating beehive has been in use on the Mississippi large enough to accommodate two hives and is intended to keep pace with the blossoming flowers, that none of their precious sweets may be allowed to go to waste.

In India myriads of bees inhabit the trees along the banks of streams and the jungles of the central provinces, the honey furnishing a favorite article of food for the natives.

After being thus robbed of their nests, they become exceedingly fierce, and so violent are their attacks at times that travelers often have miserably perished from their stings.

Some tribes of Indians call the bee "the white man's fly," for the domestic bee was not known in America until the white settlers introduced it west of the Mississippi—in 1737, and in California in 1850.

It is estimated that from May to October, after visiting tens of thousands of flowers, a single bee gathers only about one-quarter of a teaspoonful of honey.

Bees were thought once to have some connection with the soul, and Mohammed admits them alone of all insects into paradise.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Baboon and Tortoise. An English missionary, writing to The London Standard from Africa, tells the following story, which he says is a favorite fable among the natives of the Lower Zambesi.

In the time long ago a Baboon, swinging from bough to bough in the great forest, espied on the ground a Tortoise. "Good morning, friend Tortoise," said the Baboon; "for a long time I have been wishing to make friends with you—will you come and have dinner with me today?"

"With pleasure," replied the Tortoise, as his fishlike eyes blinked up at the great Baboon; "I shall be very glad to make your acquaintance." When the Tortoise arrived at the Baboon's house, he found the food spread out upon a bamboo platform raised some two feet above the ground.

"Just help yourself to whatever you like," said the Baboon, who commenced at once to eat up the good things spread before him. But the poor little tortoise was unable to reach the food, as the platform was far above his head.

The greedy Baboon was not long before he had eaten up all the food there was. Then he turned to the Tortoise with a grin, and said, "I hope you have enjoyed your dinner, friend Tortoise; you do not seem to have a very large appetite."

FASHION NOTES

The habit-back skirt grows steadily in fashion's favor.

Pale pearl gray has lately appeared to replace white as jacket lining. The French fussy style of tailor-made gown shows the tendency of the Winter.

Buckles and buttons of cut steel adorn the most stylish Persian lamb jackets. As nasturtium is one of the burnt orange shades that is becoming it is justly popular on that account.

Moire is used quite extensively in covering popular priced hats, but is not much seen on the finer ones. White, plentifully trimmed with lace, but unrelieved with color, is favored for frocks and gowns this season.

Corsage sackets some in heart shapes, with the monogram of the wearer painted or embroidered upon them. Exceedingly stylish winter blouses are made of very heavy basket-weave chevilt, the blocks of the weaving being almost an eighth of an inch square.

Beautiful little turn-over lawn collars and cuffs come with half-inch hemstitched hems, and the plain part thickly dotted with French knots in colored silk.

Brown furs should be the choice of the woman who has to be careful of her purse. These are not only becoming but tone well with various other colors. The up-to-date kimono has all the good points of the original Japanese garment, but is cut to fit the American figure, which cannot be said of those first introduced here.

A long, drooping shoulder boa is the foremost consideration in the smaller fur pieces this season. Some of the new effects look exactly like the "tippets" of our grandmothers' day.

Facts About Bees. We have knowledge and history of bees for more than 2200 years. Aristotle speaks of three different species of honey bees. Virgil speaks of two, the better variety being spotted or variegated and of a beautiful golden color.

This variety recently has attracted much attention among beekeepers, for it still exists after the lapse of 2000 years as separate and distinct from the common kind. Honey was the favorite food in ancient Egypt, and to obtain the greatest possible amount from each hive of bees, they were transported on boats from place to place along the Nile, according to the succession of flowers.

This custom also has been long in vogue in Persia and Asia Minor, as well as in Scotland when the heather is in bloom. In Poland bees are transported from their winter quarters to summer pastures and back again in winter.

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