

THE ELIMINATION OF HELL.

Clergymen and other religious teachers are sometimes heard to affirm that the average man of today is callous to religious appeals. Some regard this as evidence that men have become more wicked, more selfish and avaricious. They would have us believe that men are afflicted with moral deterioration. This is not true. Men live, think, act on a higher moral plane today than ever heretofore. Wickedness, selfishness and avarice hold fewer in thrall than at any former period.

It is a fact, however, that men are generally indifferent, even callous to religious appeals. They are drifting away from the churches into indifference, a specious pantheism or a hopeless agnosticism.

Why not? If there be a heaven all roads lead thither. Hell has been eliminated from religious faith. The hell described in Paradise Lost, and The Course of Time, the place of future and eternal punishments preached by Calvin and Knox, Westley and Edwards is cruel, unnatural, and unreal. The Bible description of it and the nature of its punishments are merely poetical expressions and metaphors of thought drawn for the instruction of a highly imaginative and poetical people. God is love. He rules men by love. Fear is a base, unmanly trait and it is impossible that Infinite Love should play upon it to win men from sin unto righteousness.

Is it not altogether probable that this kind of teaching and preaching is responsible for the indifference of men to religious appeals? It is not beyond just suspicion that faith in heaven is more closely related to faith in hell than we supposed. We have quite succeeded in abolishing hell and as a consequent faith in heaven is weakened.

We care nothing about the abstractions of eschatology, nor whether the scriptures are inspired or not. The writers of the Bible were under the necessity of setting forth the Divine character in terms within the comprehension of men. In no other manner could the finite learn to know the Infinite. When they described the Divine attributes they meant just what they said and expected men to accept it as true. There was no doubt concerning the character of the God they portrayed to men. His power to punish men for doing evil was as limitless as that to reward them for doing good. His will to do both none could thwart.

Out of this conception of Divine power, will and purpose, based equally on fear of hell and hope of heaven there was builded that positive faith which was vital and efficient to turn men from sin unto righteousness. It is this faith begetten of fear and love which leads men courageously to endure, bravely to fight, calmly, triumphantly to die. It is not a repulsive, gloomy faith, but steadfast and joyous. Neither fear nor love is distorted nor given undue influence in its structure, but each mingled with the other produces a symmetrical, beautiful, enduring whole.

If the preaching and religious teaching of today does not overcome the stolid indifference of men and inspire them with a positive, active, enduring faith, may it not be because the element of fear has not been given its proper place and proportion as an agency in turning men unto righteousness?

If God has revealed a rational heaven to men it seems a just assumption that over against it he has revealed a rational hell. If men are taught that the latter is a myth, a coinage of distorted imagination, they will easily satisfy themselves that the former has no real existence and that after all there is nothing known or that can be known beyond the confines of time.

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Mr. Crosthwaite's Experience and How He Was Cured. (Albany Herald.)

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