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Matters Religious as Discussed by the Denominational Press

Nothing not true is good, and everything perishable, the hay and stubble of superstition and distorted myth, must be consumed by the white heat of the fire of truth. Very timorous was the religionist of half a century ago. He could not see that nothing can harm the really true, and that nothing not really true is worth saying. Religion to him was something very precious and very delicate. It had been handed down from his father's fathers, and if carelessly handled it might fall and be hopelessly broken. To doubt that the world was created in six days of 24 hours was sinful heresy. Man originally was worth while, but a snake and a woman had been his undoing, and even his Creator could only be just to him by crucifying his son, who was also Himself. The end of existence was getting saved, and that was only possible to the limited number who could believe something that was unbelievable to any man who dared to think. This was the religion of the churches. How much of it is there left?—The Pacific Unitarian.

A god outside his finished universe, a magnificent human being, a god who sits in the heavens and looks down upon the earth as a king sits on the throne, or a judge on the bench, is still more largely than any other the popular conception of how the universe is governed.

The conception, however, seems cruder, more irrational, now than in the days when blantant unbelief delighted in declaring there is no loving and conscious God. Unbelievers are more modest. They delight less in shocking the pious neighbors. It seems a paradox, but it is true that unbelief is more reverent, more conscious than it once was of the crudity of its conceptions, and the magnitude, the infinitude of the subjects it seeks to handle—mysteries before which the little, infantile mind of man must remain prone with humility and wonder.—The Christian Register.

We need to utilize more fully the moral value of Jesus in Christianizing and spiritualizing all life. For long centuries he has been buried under a heterogeneous mass of theological misconceptions. At last criticism has so far done its work that the true figure is emerging into clearness of moral meaning. The metaphysics of the Nicene creed and its successors help no man to God, but the person, the character, the blameless and beneficent life of the Nazarene help every man who really knows them.—Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxon in the Christian Register.

The spirit of Christianity is that rare quality that we call winsomeness because it wins hearts. The Christian disposition is the greatest thing in the world. One Christian age was marked by the primacy of theological opinions; another by the primacy of ecstatic experiences; the last and highest will come when the faithful shall seek above all things and

shall find, the mind that was in Christ.—Western Christian Advocate.

The Congregationalist says the interchurch conference on federation, to be held in New York, November 15-20, promises to be one of the most important gatherings of the fall, as it will be the first delegated conference of representatives of seventeen of the leading Protestant denominations of the country with an aggregate membership of seventeen million persons.

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