

THE GUARDIAN'S WEEK END SERMON

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., had for the subject of his morning discourse recently, "Jesus as a Revealer of the Latent Possibilities of the Soul." The text was from John 1:4, "For we shall be like him." Dr. Hillis said: Jesus as the ideal type of humanity, Jesus as a revealer of the latent possibilities of the soul, offers us a rich, vast theme. By common consent of the best minds, the secret of man is the secret of Jesus. What He was, the individual and the generation are ultimately to become. Jesus is a morning sky, in which blazes a thousand suns. To associate with him one

idea of divinity, or one conception of beauty, would be like thinking of a sky with one star, or a summer with one grain of fruit. Because God is God of justice, power and love, and man is a map of ignorance and sin, the life and death and resurrection Jesus achieved were also inevitable. When two great forces meet, there is a crisis involved in the meeting. When the endowment of God's spirit met the child that has surrendered his will in the temple, the Child Jesus was seen talking with the wise men. When the sympathy of God met the sickness and sorrow of the world, it gave Jesus moved with compassion, because the people were as sheep having no shepherd. When the holiness of God met the sinfulness of man, it gave the piteous tragedy of the crucifixion. When the power of God met the death of man, it gave us the resurrection. When the eternal presence of God met the new hope and spirit in the first disciples, it gave us the living Christ. When a seed, the rich soil, and the great sun meet, something happens, called a new life in the sheaf or shock. And the soul's response to the influence of Jesus upon the generation immeasurable and all-pervasive. Setting forth from Olivet He traveled over the world like a warm summer atmosphere. We need not say that His spirit produced civilization, with all its tools, its engines, its ships, its arts and sciences, its laws and liberties. But what we do say is that it became a powerful stimulant to latent faculties that Christianity produced a genial atmosphere, in which little souls grew large, and that Jesus made great souls common in every hamlet and village. When the south wind blows softly all things become possible, in the vineyard and orchard. And Jesus

changed the climate of the soul, and made every grace and virtue indigenous and native to the human heart.

JESUS AS THE NORMAL MAN.

Let us begin by clearing away one misconception. It is often said that even on His human side Jesus is quite out of the class of ordinary men, by reason of His supreme intellectual genius, His unique gift as a man of feeling, and His unequalled force and will power. But let us remember that Jesus never used any divine gift for His own selfish ends. If He ministered to the hunger of multitudes, He himself fasted in the desert, and endured hunger as other heroes have done, in their struggles. He was never tempted as kings are tempted; He was never tempted as a banker or a father, for He was neither; but He was tempted and strained on the side of ambition, and from the viewpoint of fame and by the love of ease, and the desire to avoid hurting men's feelings, and by the shrinking from pain and martyrdom, and yet He was without sin. If He had possessed one single power that you do not possess in the hours of your temptation, if He had invoked any agency or weapon that you cannot pluck from God's armory with your hand; if He had any avenue open that is closed to your feet, then He was not tempted as you are, and He could have had no sympathy with you. It is just because the humanity of Jesus was full orb'd, in that He was thought of our thought, feeling of our feeling, pain of our pain, that He was our brother. Kept Himself stainless and spotless, He broke the power of sin, and opened a way for the stumbling multitudes struggling in the wilderness. It is said also that He was a man of genius, and therefore not like the average man. This year we are celebrating the centennial of ten men like Tennyson, Darwin, Gladstone and Lincoln. Now these men of great intellect are the normal and natural men.

While the average man is unnatural, and the man of feeble intellect is abnormal. No young inventor understands himself until he has lingered long upon the story of the great masters, like Watt, Stephenson and Edison. No young soldier understands his latent powers of heroism, until he has pondered the careers of the heroes and martyrs. And no disciple ever understands the latent possibilities of his own soul until he has seen himself reflected in the face of Jesus. For we shall be like Him in the ages to come, having been transformed from one low type of glory to a new and higher type of perfection.

Jesus also reveals the soul's capacity for love. He was the universal lover and friend. Nothing can surpass His intelligence in the 14th of John, but more glorious still His redemptive sympathy and love. He loved unto death. For Him there was no high, no low, no prince, no pauper, but only brother and sister. He rose before the prodigal yonder on the horizon, and became a radiant figure, standing with outstretched arms, and like the sun in the morning sky, bound earth and heaven together. In sympathy as a golden

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