

force into one nation all men have been at great cost, and resulted in miserable failures. Unity of nature is consistent with and demands liberty of life and action. The fourth chapter deals with the impact of Christianity and non-Christian religions. It shows that there can be no compromise here. There is no approach on a gliding line. It is a direct impact, a veritable opposition, and means the success of one and the collapse of the other. It is this, doubtless, which the author has in mind when he speaks of the Christianity as the final religion. It is all that will remain after the conflict is over. The softer men in the mission work are planning a coalescence of religions, with the best in each retained. But the Scriptures and the work of missions declare this impossible. It is a fight to the finish between deadly error and the Word of Life. The subject of the fifth chapter is, "What is the Apostolic Gospel?" The author shows that this contains three great fundamentals: The divine Person and power of Christ; his cross as an atonement for sin, and the resurrection of his body, the great victory and final evidence of the divine character of Christ's person and work. The sixth chapter treats of "The Stumbling Block of the Cross." He shows that this has been the stumbling block and in all "Christian" ages this has been the stumbling block of the nations and the