

sees that this fellow really does not much after all, and they should believe what the professor says about it. One class I attended, a class in philosophy, the professor said, I wonder how many there are here who believe we should take the Bible literally! Most of the class came from good Christian families, and and most of them believed they thought that we should take the Bible literally. So he said, You believe we should take the Bible literally? Yes, several said. All right Mr. _____, he said, in the OT it says God would bring the Israelites into a land flowing with milk and honey. Do you believe there is milk and honey following through the streets? No, he said. Then you don't take the OT literally, do you? Then he said to the next one, What about you? Do you believe there was milk and honey flowing through the streets? He went along 8 or 10 of them. Now they no longer believed in taking the OT literally. Now, he said, Perhaps there are some here who don't believe we can take the OT literally, but we can take the NT literally. By this time they were frightened and not so many hands went up. But there were some who put up their hands. So he said, Mr. Jones, You take the NT literally do you? Yes, he answered. Well, he said, I read here when someone brought a message to Jesus about Herod, Jesus ~~xxx~~ said, Go tell that fox. Now do you think Herod was a four-footed beast? No. Oh, then you don't take the NT literally, do you? No. Alright~~x~~ he's disposed of the Bible. You can't take the Bible literally, so now we can take our own intelligence and work out our own clever schemes out of our minds and go ahead to understand the world's events and forget about the Bible. The students used to say about him, He doesn't care what you believe; all he's interested in teaching you is how to think. But I noticed that 9/10 of those came out little pocket imitations of him when they finished the course. He got his ideas into their heads in a most subtle way.