

that we learn to get the principles, and ^{that} when we do we will find that there is much that is tremendously important for the Christian, not merely what reinforces and stresses ~~stressed~~ what we find in the Bible in the NT but many other principles which are there which are vital for us to have but we need to search into them and study ^{it} them carefully and see what is there.

Now this semester I'm going to deal particularly with the book of Numbers and ^{Christian} the average ~~person~~ does not know much about the Book of Numbers. We have ~~take~~ taken the Book of Num. and quoted a few isolated ^{incidents} instances in Sunday School, interesting incidents of history and we can get some lessons from it. That is worth while. But God I don't think would have put it in the Bible just for that. I think there is ^{title} much more. I think that people have been frightened away from the book by its ~~name~~ ^{titles} (are taken) It's a queer thing when you think of it that the ^{Heb.} ~~Heb.~~ titles of the books mostly simply by the first few Heb. words of the book and it often like in Deut. - These are the names for you No, Deut., these are the words. These are the names is Exodus. And these Heb. titles don't tell you much about the book. but the Greeks ^{cases} gave them names which in most ~~instances~~ cases gave them good descriptions - Gen. - Greek for beginning; Ex. - Gk. for going out; Lev. - for the bk. of the priestly activities, and Deut. - the second giving of the law. Our people in America today who don't know much Gk. would ^{mostly} be better off if we translated those words into Eng. instead of taking over the Gk. word. But in one case, the one case where the Greeks gave a very poor name that ^{really} doesn't fit the book at all, is this fourth book which which they named "arithma" and for some crazy reason instead of our calling it "arithmoi" which ^{Deut.} would be no more to our people today than Deuteronomoi does, we translated it into Eng. and call it Numbers. It's the only one we trans. and its the only one where the name doesn't fit, but the Heb. name in this particular case does fit and this excellently, and I'm just afraid that that name which well describes the first chap. but not much ^{of the Book} else that that name has led people to loose much of the great value that Christians should have from the Bk. of Numbers.