

first part, do that. And turn in your results on that and don't bother ~~it~~ on the second. But unless you do, why then spend your time on the second part. Do what you can and don't spend ~~me~~ over two hours, and have it ~~it~~ in by next ~~Monday~~ Monday noon. (end of record)

Record 13

And we notice that, while in the N.T. there are many uses of the word ecclesia which do not refer to the universal church, there are also usages which very clearly do refer to it. certainly the usage in Matthew 16, upon this rock I will build my church, not my churches but my church. This shows one organism, which Christ~~s~~ is going to build, there is onoy one which is His church. Then , of course, we have the word churches used in the plural in Acts, and we have it used in the epistles which stand first in our Bibles, we have it used a good many times in that sense. And we have the word church used in ~~xxx~~ such a way as to refer to a local, the people in a local area. But when you get on to Ephesians and Colossians, there you have the word church used in a sense which cannot possibly be understood as local. It speaks of Christ as the head, from whom the whole body, the head over the church. Which is His body, and' the whole body knit together, receives its substance from Him, and the bands, and so on. And so you have the clear usages, that there is such a thing as a universal church.

(question) In Christ's reply to Peter we have no way of knowing wheteher He ~~spoke~~ spoke in Aramamic or in Greek, but we have a book in which is written in Greek, in which the apostle has given us the word of Christ. And therefore we are justified, ~~in~~ particularly when it is a word which is used so much elsewhere in the N.T. and which is used in such a prominent sense. there. We are ~~justified~~ justified in using this word ecclesia represents properly what we call a church. ~~Whether~~ Whether he actually used that word, or whether he used the word cahsal, which is generally translated by ecclesia in the Septuagint, the word which stands for the congregation of Isreal, which is many many times translated by ecclesia.