the difference between them brought out very clearly.

Now if you turn to Ps. 22, you have that wonderful picture of the curcifixion. Crucifixion was introduced either by the Romans or Persians AT any rate it was quite unknown in the time of David. Yet you have a description of a detailed crucifixion, so specifically in this prediction in Ps. 22 that the modernists try to figure how there was something that happened one time in David's life, and something in another, and something in a third, and put these all together and made a picture like this. But it is pretty hard to see they made a picture like this in any experiences he would ever have. It was definitely the picture of a man being crucified. It starts with the words "My God, my God why hast thou forsaken me, and ends with the words, It is done - or that he hath done. It is in italics it is not in the original. Spurgeon said, This is probably a prediction in advance of the very meditation Jesus Christ gave on the cross whenhe cried out, My God my God why hast thou forsaken me, and then there were various other cries, and then in the end he cries out, It is finished, he hath done. I don't know whether that's right or not, but it is a picture of the crucifixion of Christ.

The crucifixion of Christ pictured here suddenly comes to an end with the deliverance in vs. 21, and from there on we have the great results of it that the en d of the earth are going to remember and turn to the Lord. The meek shall eat and be satisfied, a seed shall serve Him. They will come and declare His righteousness to a people that must be born ---the niphal, showing that is going to happen as a result of this. A new people coming to earth, born again through what He does on the cross. Well, you have an organic prophecy, a prophecy of the way in which Jesus will gave His life in order to save all those who believe in Him. But in the midst of the prophecy we have vs1 18.== They part my garments among them and cast lots upon my vesture." And how could anybody predict that when Christ died and these Roman soldiers took his garments, and

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