

this fact and he said, Alright, let's look into the Scripture and see if it teaches this fact. And if we find it clearly taught in the Scripture, fine.

And if we don't let's say, 'Perhaps my reason is faulty. I'm not going to be the least bit

~~dogmatic~~ dogmatic about that conclusion which I reached there, unless I find it is specifically and definitely taught in the Scripture. That was ~~§(8½)~~

And it is an attitude which we have got to take simply because we don't know enough to reason. ~~It~~ is easy enough to reason and to say that when you take

a <sup>dash</sup> ~~dash~~ and you cool it off, it ~~n~~naturally becomes smaller doesn't it? And consequently when you cool it enough, you get a liquid and then you cool the liquid and it gets a little smaller and then it becomes a solid ~~and/then/~~ and it is still ~~smaller~~. And you take almost any element and that is what

happens, becomes a finished substance and that is what happens, And so you can say it stands to reason that is what is going to happen. And then you

take H 2 O and you get it in liquid form and you cool it off into a solid and instead of it getting smaller, it gets larger. It is illogical. It is unreasonable.. But that is what happens. God has ordained it to happen. And God has ordained it that way in order that ~~for~~ human life might (9½)

It doesn't follow the rule. For when you get into it, you can find an explanation or least a term you can call an explanation, that will tell you why you think it happens. But you wouldn't prove in advance that it is going to happen that way. And you will find that all through life that there are many things that appear to us to be ~~some~~ contradictory because we haven't got the sufficient command of all the facts to reason us to conclusions on that which is not before us. We have to get the data in the natural world and in the world of Theology or philosophy the data is God's Word. And I don't say these two contradict each other at all, but I say that <sup>to</sup> our finite mind ~~it~~ they seem to contradict each other and when we try to make them fit them together we get into some aremian confusion and we loose them both. It is just like the teaching about Christ. Christ is fully God and fully man. When Christ was a babe in Bethlehem he was crying for his milk. And at the same time he was God, omnipotent, controlling with God. And how is it? How is Christ