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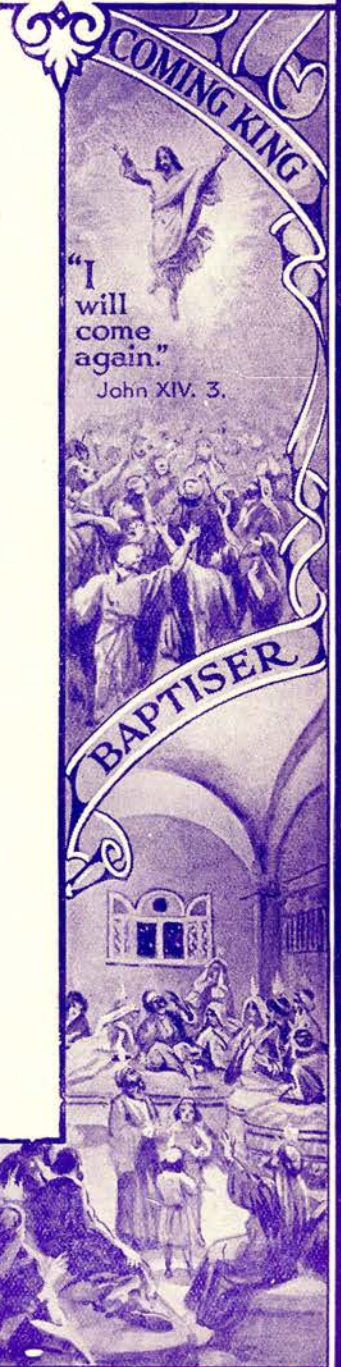
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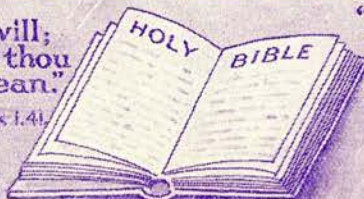


"BUT we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

—II. Cor. iii. 18



"I will; be thou clean."
Mark I. 41.



"I will send Him (the Comforter) unto you."
John XVI. 7.

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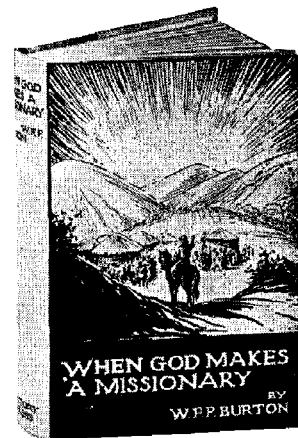
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Fridays, Twopence

Tremendous Crowds at Lausanne

OVER 6,000 AT COMMUNION SERVICE

Signs and Wonders again Confirm the Principal's Message

By Evangelist PAUL ANDRÉ RUCHON

O HALLELUJAH! This is revival indeed! It is impossible to find words to describe what God hath wrought in French-Switzerland during the five wonderful days Principal George Jeffreys and Party were with us for the Convention at Lausanne. Knowing the results of the Principal's former visits to Switzerland we had naturally expected great things, but God worked this time beyond anything we had expected. Truly we have proved that the Lord Jesus Christ is the unchanging One, the same yesterday and to-day and for ever. Praise His matchless name! All happened in answer to prayer for thousands waited at the throne of grace on behalf of the meetings. While prayer was going on, my father (Pastor Ruchon) was busy organising, and I can assure you not without difficulty, but here again prayer prevailed, and the vast and intricate machinery was set in motion. A real step in faith was taken when the great Comptoir Swiss, the largest exhibition hall in Switzerland, accommodating ten thousand people, was booked. Yet it had to be done for we could never face the besieging crowds without such a hall. In everything loving and practical saints helped my father to prepare for the answer to their prayers.

The meetings began and it was evident to all that we were in for a mighty outpouring, for the Spirit was seen resting upon preacher and interpreter. The thousands who flocked to the Comptoir were longing to hear this apostle of Christ and his fellow workers from the British Isles once again. Meeting after meeting was

SWEPT BY THE POWER OF GOD,

souls were saved, bodies healed and many came into the Pentecostal fulness. The Word of God in the hand of the Principal was, as the Bible states, a two-edged sword, quick and powerful, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and discerning the thoughts and intents of the hearts in those vast congregations. Each day the power increased and each

day the thronging crowds grew larger until the week-end saw a multitude of God's people gathered together that could find no parallel, at least, not since the days of the Reformation. They came in trains, buses, motor cars, on cycles, and on foot, all drawn as by some super magnet. Between 6,000 and 7,000 gathered around the Lord's Table at the 9.30 Sunday morning service. There was no distinction of race for the thirty-four nationalities that were represented revealed a true spiritual league of nations. Oh, how they sang "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." Hearts were melted and tears flowed freely as the Principal unveiled the Cross. It was really heaven upon earth. The closing scenes of that glorious Communion service will ever linger in our minds. Scores of pastors, evangelists, missionaries and Christian workers came to the huge platform to receive the blessing of God by the laying on of the Principal's hands. The power that fell, the tears that flowed, the Hallelujahs and Amens that ascended like the sound of many waters revealed that God was indeed in the midst of His people.

At the close of one of the afternoon services I noticed a crowd of excited people. On going forward to make inquiries, I found a little girl, three years of age, who had never walked, running, jumping, and completely healed.

GOD WAS CONFIRMING HIS WORD

with signs following just as He did in the days of the apostles.

The closing meeting seemed like a battle-field after the message on Prophecy. What an effect it had on those thousands of men present; minds and hearts were stirred, and we do not wonder at the number of solid conversions.

The messages in song by Mrs. McWhirter, the three sisters from the Bernese Oberland and Pastors Darragh and Edsor were greatly blessed to the people, and occasionally the great audiences would show their

deep appreciation by breaking out into clapping. The singing of the united choirs reminded one of the Principal's great meetings at the Royal Albert Hall, London, for the same choir pieces were rendered (in French), and the same spirit anointed the songs which burst forth from the youthful choristers.

The morning meetings conducted by the local pastors certainly laid the foundation for the Principal's meetings throughout each day. Pastors de Rougement, Thomas, and Hunziker, and Dr. Lanz each presented, with power, a particular aspect of the Foursquare Gospel message. It was indeed a busy time for Pastor de Rougement, State Church Minister from Neuchatel, for he ably interpreted the Principal at every meeting except one when Pastor Hunziker kindly deputised for him.

Now I can hear someone say, "What are the results of the Principal's visit?" Only eternity will

reveal the extent of the blessing. In the five days we witnessed nearly

TWO THOUSAND DECISIONS

for Christ, hundreds quickened by the healing touch of God, and the deepening of spiritual life that manifested itself in thousands who were instructed in the deep things of God. I have personally attended four Swiss centres of revival since the Party left, and this is what I have heard the people say, "Life is entirely different. Now we have more love for Christ, for the Bible, for dying souls, we have more joy, more zeal, more confidence in prayer, and God to us now is the God of the early Church." One can understand why such crowds followed the Principal and Party to the train that was leaving near the hour of midnight. They wanted to accompany as far as possible the ones who had been used to bring God so near to them. Yes, it was revival and the revival continues. To God be all the glory!

Impressions of the Merthyr Revival

By AN OUTSIDER (A Presbyterian Layman)

IT was my joy and privilege to be present in the Miners' Hall, Merthyr Tydfil, on Sunday, 18th October, at the closing meeting of the great Elim Foursquare Revival and Healing Campaign which has been conducted by Pastor C. S. Brewster and Evangelist C. A. C. Hadler, where wonderful scenes have been witnessed in the tent during the past five weeks. During that period over four hundred men and women have been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth, and many suffering in body have claimed to have received a touch of healing from the divine hand. As we looked into the happy faces of the vast audience that filled the beautiful hall, and heard them sing those revival choruses: "I am ever so glad that He sought me," and "Keep the touch of God in your soul," one felt that it was good to be there, but the heavenly atmosphere that pervaded the meeting made it somewhat difficult for a member of another Church to refrain from shouting "Hallelujah!"

What a difference from the first night in the tent by the riverside, when everybody seemed to be so cold and indifferent, but now, what a change; since the Revival Party came over the mountain from Aberdare, the whole scene has changed. In sweet Ber'dare they had witnessed a mighty moving of God's Holy Spirit; a revival somewhat akin to the great Welsh Revival of 1904 had swept over the town, and hundreds of men and women had enlisted under the Blood-stained banner of the Cross. Little wonder that these men

came to Merthyr with such unbounded faith in the message they had to deliver.

The tent was made to ring with the songs of Zion under the able leadership of Evangelist C. A. C. Hadler, supported by Miss Mary Russell, A.R.C.M., at the piano. Pastor P. S. Brewster is a man with a message which he delivers with intense earnestness, reminding one of those mighty preachers of old who moved the masses by their proclamation of the truth.

After such a meeting on the Sunday evening, I felt that I must be present on the Monday, at Jerusalem Chapel, when Pastor W. G. Hathaway of London was present. As one who has seen some of the results of fellowship to those converts who were joining the Church. What a gathering! Church and ante-room packed to the utmost capacity, many being turned away, unable to gain admission. And what a message! No wonder that the audience was thrilled as it listened spellbound whilst the preacher portrayed the Man of Calvary. It was truly a great meeting—one that will live in the memory of all those who were present. As one who had seen some of the results of the Elim work in other towns I can say without fear of contradiction, that there is no religious organisation that is laying hold, and keeping hold of the masses of the people like the Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance, an example which the other churches in our land would do well to follow.—J.C.D.

Another Foursquare Church Established

Six weeks ago Pastor P. S. Brewster and Party came to Merthyr and pitched their large tent with seating capacity for 1,100 on the Fair Grounds. Meetings continued every night and miraculous signs followed the preaching of the Word. Owing to the cold weather a Baptist Church had to be taken over, and the tent dismantled. This proved far too small for the eager crowds, so that on the Sunday night a large Drill Hall

was taken. At 7.30, the advertised time of the meeting, the hall was packed to its utmost capacity with hundreds standing. The closing night of this successful campaign will ever live in one's memory as a night of divine blessing.

Pastor Hathaway received into fellowship a hundred new members, and now Pastor Dyke has been left in charge to carry on the revival.

The following report appeared in the *Merthyr Express* :—

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

450 Converts Claimed in the Merthyr Campaign

It was stated at the final meeting of the Revival and Healing Campaign of the Foursquare Gospel Alliance at the Miners' Hall, Merthyr, on Sunday, that in the past five weeks 450 converts were made.

Evangelist Hadler, the campaign organiser, opened the meeting, and Pastor Thomas, a Foursquare missionary from Spain, and Pastor Shadlock, of Dowlais Church, led

in prayer. A solo was given by Pastor Dyke and an address by Pastor Brewster.

At the close of the service all present suffering from bodily ailments were asked to go to the front of the hall, where Pastors Brewster and Hathaway prayed for the recovery of each individual and anointed the sufferers with oil.

On Monday Pastor Hathaway received new members into the church.

The Welsh Revival Party has now left Merthyr to carry on the campaign work in other parts of Wales.

Rivers of Living Water

By HENRY PROCTOR, F.R.S.L.

“ I WANT you to bear in mind, brothers, that all our ancestors were under the cloud, and all passed through the sea; that in the cloud, and in the sea they underwent baptism, as followers of Moses, and that they all ate the same supernatural food, and all drank of the same supernatural water, for they used to drink from a supernatural Rock, which followed them, and that Rock was Christ ” (I. Cor. x. 1-4).

There is no type of the Holy Spirit more frequently used in Scripture than water. It expresses the cleansing, refreshing and fulness received from His indwelling. So we are said to be immersed in the Spirit as we are immersed in the waters of baptism, and all made to drink into one Spirit (I. Cor. xii. 12). But we do not come up out of the Spirit, as we do out of the water, but when baptised in the one Spirit, into the one Body, it abides or remains upon each of us, even as upon our great Exemplar of whom John the Baptist testifies: “ I have seen the Spirit descending as a Dove out of the heavens, and it remained upon Him ” (John i. 32).

The Holy Spirit surrounds the baptised or immersed one like an atmosphere. It becomes his immediate environment surrounding him just as the atmosphere envelops the earth. When these who are immersed in the Holy Spirit gather together into one place, it fills all the place where they are sitting (Acts ii. 2). This causes an atmosphere which can be felt by all who enter the building. The importance of

SUCH AN ATMOSPHERE

can be judged by the experience of the early Quakers. As Barclay says in his *Apology for the True Christian Divinity*: “ That to wait upon God, and to watch before Him, is a duty incumbent upon all ” (Isaiah xl. 31). “ This they did in silence, not only an outward silence of the body but an inward silence of the mind, under which conditions they had meetings of three hours' duration, in which not a single word was spoken, but we arose mightily refreshed and strengthened, and the power of the silent meeting reached out even to little children, to their salvation, and our enemies who came to hinder or persecute, would so be conscious of the power, that without knowing what our doctrines were, would acknowledge that God is among you of a truth. ” This is true of all meetings where the Spirit of God is really present, that the power of God may be sensed by any person who enters the assembly.

But this blessed experience of the outflowing of rivers of living water need not be confined to the assembly. It can be realised by silent waiting upon God also (Isaiah xl. 31).

Madame Guyon says: “ Those that are true disciples, love to sit in my presence, without a word being spoken, and I am able to discern their spiritual need, and to minister to it in perfect silence. ” They drank thus of the living water, flowing out from the Spirit of God within her, but we can also each one of us have the open ear of the learner, and so hear as Elijah did while waiting upon God—

THE STILL SMALL VOICE,

the voice of gentle stillness. “ If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink. ”

The rock which followed them was a type of Christ. Moses smiting the rock was a type of Christ crucified, and the water which flowed from it a type of the Holy Spirit (John vii. 37-39).

A. B. Simpson gives a beautiful explanation of how it could be said that the rock followed them. “ The rock did not travel, ” he says, “ through the desert behind the camp, nor was it carried about with them, but the water of the rock followed them. It ran under the desert sand, a subterranean stream. They could not see it on the surface, but it was there all the same, and all they needed to do was to gather above it, and with their staves dig the well, and sing the song of faith, and lo: the water flowed abundantly ” (Num. xxi. 18). We read Jehovah spake unto Moses, “ Gather the people together, and I will give them water: then Israel sang this song—

Spring up O well; sing ye unto it
The well which the princes digged
Which the nobles of the people delved
By order of the law giver
With the sceptre and with their staves.

As the nobles digged and the people sang the waters gushed forth.

And so it is to-day, as we sing the praises of God, and dig into His Word as those seeking for hid treasure, as by waiting upon God, we make the valley full of ditches by

HUMBLING OURSELVES

before Him, by bringing to Him our needs, and failures. By bringing to Him our empty vessels; by a full surrender of our bodies as living sacrifices, of our members as weapons of righteousness to God (Rom. xii. 1), that He may daily lead us in the train of His triumph, that every day we may receive a fresh anoint-

ing and a fresh filling of the Holy Spirit, that we may say with the Psalmist:

Thou anointest my head with fresh oil
My cup runneth over (Psa. xxiii. 5).

Yea, being filled unto all the fulness of God, we must overflow to the need of others, as rivers of living water of life for spirit, soul and body.

WHERE THE POWER LAY

When God Almighty linked Himself with Moses' rod it was worth more than all the armies in the world. If God can use an old, dried-up, withered rod He can use you and me. It was not Moses, nor Moses' rod, that brought the plagues on the Egyptians, but it was the God behind the rod.—D. L. Moody.

Bible Study Helps

JESUS REJECTED

(Mark xii. 10, 11)

"The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner: this was the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes."

The passage is quoted from Psalm cxviii. 22, 23. The passage is the thrust of the Spirit's sword, at the close of a parabolic teaching of the Lord Jesus. The passage shows forth:

I. The Character of the Son of God—a "Rock" (I. Cor. x. 4).

II. The Treatment of the Son of God.

1. Rejected personally (Matt. xxvii. 22-25).
2. Rejected officially (Mark viii. 31).
3. Rejected completely (Matt. xxvii. 39-44).
4. Rejected cruelly (Matt. xx. 19).

III. The Establishment of the Son of God.

1. In spite of men (Matt. xxvii. 62-66; xxviii. 2).
2. To the confusion of the wicked (Acts ii. 34-37).
3. In the place of glory (Rev. v. 12, 13).
4. For the salvation of believers (Acts v. 31).

IV. The Revelation of the Son of God.

1. His exaltation reveals His establishment to be amazing—"marvellous" (Mark xii. 11).
2. His exaltation reveals His establishment to be from God (Phil. ii. 9-11).

THE WORD OF GOD

(Psa. cxix. 11)

1. A good thing—"Thy Word."
2. In a good place—"in mine heart."
3. For a good purpose—"that I might not sin against Thee."

THE GOSPEL

"The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (Mark i. 1).

1. What is the gospel?
2. Whose is the gospel?
3. Where did it begin of old?
4. Where does it begin now?

LOVE—"A MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

(I. Cor. xiii).

Love is comparable to a jewel, superior to all others. It flashes forth three striking colours:

1. Its Unique Necessity (vv. 1-3).
- II. Its Marvellous Nature (vv. 4-7).
- III. Its High Supremacy (vv. 8-13).

1. Over things transitory (v. 8).
2. Over things which abide (v. 13).

In the Twinkling of an Eye

FANNY J. CROSBY.

WM. J. KIRKPATRICK.

1. When the trump of the great arch - an - gel Its might - y tones shall
2. When He comes in the clouds de - scend - ing, And they who loved Him
3. O the seed that was sown in weak - ness Shall then be raised in

sound, And, the end of the world pro - claim - ing, Shall
here, From their graves shall a - wake and praise Him With
pow'r, And the songs of the blood-bought mil - lions Shall

pierce the depths pro - found; When the Son of man shall come in His
joy and not with fear; When the bo - dy and the soul are u -
hail that bliss - ful hour; When we ga - ther safe - ly home in the

glo - ry, With all the saints on high, What a shouting in the
nit - ed, And clothed no more to die, What a shouting there will
morn - ing, And night's dark sha - dows fly, What a shouting on the

skies from the mul - ti - tudes that rise, Changed in the twinkling of an eye.
be when each o - ther's face we see, Changed in the twinkling of an eye.
shore when we meet to part no more, Changed in the twinkling of an eye.

In the Twinkling of an Eye (continued)

CHORUS.

Changed in the twinkling of an eye, Changed in the
 Changed, changed in the twinkling of an eye, Changed.

twinkling of an eye; The tru-n-pet shall sound, the
 changed in the twinkling of an eye;

dead shall be raised, Changed in the twinkling of an eye.
 in the twinkling of an eye.

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Bible Study Helps

JUSTIFICATION

(Rom. iii. 24; v. 1)

1. **By Grace**—on God's part (iii. 24).
2. **By His Blood**—on Christ's part (v. 9).
3. **By Faith**—on man's part (iii. 28).

PLEASING GOD

1. "Without faith it is impossible to please Him" (Heb. xi. 6).
2. "They that are in the flesh cannot please Him" (Rom. viii. 8).
3. "With many . . . God was not well pleased" (I. Cor. x. 5).
4. "Do those things that are pleasing" (I. John iii. 22).
5. "Not as pleasing men, but God" (I. Thess. ii. 4; Eph. vi. 6).
6. "Walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing" (Col. i. 10).
7. "I do always those things that please Him" (John viii. 29).

CHRIST REVEALED THROUGH PAUL

(Acts xxvi. 16-20).

1. **The purpose of Christ** in redeeming him (v. 16).
2. **The presence of Christ** to guide him (v. 16).
3. **The promise of Christ** to deliver him (v. 17).
4. **The power of Christ** working through him (v. 18).
5. **The passion of Christ** in his service (vv. 19, 20).

**Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth,
 as it is in heaven. Matthew vi. 10.**

Healed whilst Listening to the Word



I PRAISE God for healing me of internal trouble. For over a year I had suffered from terrible internal pains. About the beginning of 1936 they became so acute that I went to see a specialist. He said that I must be X-rayed. I spent a day in hospital having seven X-ray plates taken from different angles. So great did the pain become that I could not sleep nor lie on my left side, and at times all feeling would leave my left leg. Again I went to see the doctor and he said I would have to go into hospital for an operation.

Pastor E. C. W. Boulton from Headquarters visited our Church on the 5th of April, and during the preaching of the gospel I felt the power of God working in my body. At the breaking of bread service after the gospel meeting I felt the hand of the Lord upon me and in my heart I had the assurance that I would be healed. When I got home I knew I was healed for the growth or tumour or whatever it was came away. It was a good size and must have been a growth of some sort.

I praise God for such a wonderful deliverance. Having told the doctor what had happened he discharged me.

It is now nearly three months since I was healed, and I have enjoyed perfect health since. To God be all the glory.—MRS. A. E. CHALMERS.

Missionary Farewell Meeting at Clapham

By Miss M. F. BARBOUR



THE Elim Tabernacle, Clapham, had again the privilege of being the chosen place for a Valedictory Meeting on October 22nd, to bid God-speed to Miss Marion Paint on the eve of her return to India for a second term of service there.

It was significant that Miss Henderson was also a speaker on this occasion, as she was the first Elim missionary to be farewelled from Clapham, and several

to this day speak of the glory that came down on that meeting.

"O come let us adore Him" expressed the attitude of worship to Him who had called our sister Miss Paint to go forth again.

Her address was not one merely telling of the work abroad, but was a message from the Word of God which appealed to all hearts. She spoke on the Cities of Refuge and traced to each one points in the Christian life, giving apt instances and incidents from the lives of those she had known in India who had taken refuge, not in a city but in a personal Saviour.

It was clear that the little preacher herself was going forth with Christ as her Refuge and with the assurance that she was safe in Him.

She told about the Maranatha Mission, Miss Ewens, and the band of evangelists and Bible women to whom she was going.

A stirring word she quoted was from the song of Deborah, "O my soul, march on with strength" (Judges v. 21, R.V.), and it came as a challenge to each one of us to march on in step with those who are our representatives in the far-flung battle-line, for as we go forward in the strength of the Lord, so will they. A wholehearted devotion to our Captain will mean that there will be no slackening of the work in the homeland or overseas—which is becoming more than ever one field to us.

Miss Paint referred to the verse that Principal Jeffreys had given her as she left England on the first occasion, "Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land" (Gen. xxviii. 15), which had been fulfilled in her homecoming on furlough, then how someone had given her that same verse in India before she returned, which is again coming to pass.

In closing she spoke of a sister in India who said when receiving the baptism, "I see the face of Jesus, I see the face of Jesus," and Miss Paint added that that was her desire in going out that others too might see His face.

Miss Henderson sounded an urgent note for consistent upholding of the Principal in prayer. The distances he covers—often travelling by night to save

time—as he goes forth with the gospel to the dark places at home, would amount in a few months to something equal to a journey to the far-off fields.

Pastor C. Kingston, who led the meeting, alluded to the sixty millions in India of "untouchables," dissatisfied with Hinduism and waiting for a lead from Christianity or Mohammedanism. Will the preachers of the gospel represent Christ in such a way as will attract them and draw them into Christianity?

Pastor Kingston then prayed for our sister and her ministry in India.

Miss Paint sailed on October 24th on the S.S. Strathmore due in Bombay on November 8th.

The Elim Missionary Council express their grateful thanks to the members of the Elim Family who so graciously and willingly helped by their gifts and their prayers to send Miss Paint back again to India.

Cobbling for God's Glory

(Colossians iii. 17).

DR. W. B. HINSON told the story of a cobbler of Edinburgh. One day the new minister was making his initial calls, and he called at the cobbler's shop. He talked loftily to the cobbler, as we preachers are wont to do when certain fits of stupidity possess us! And when the cobbler answered back, the preacher in astonishment said, "Man, you should not be cobbling shoes, you, a man with such thoughts and such a manner of expressing those thoughts! You should not be doing secular work!"

And the cobbler said, "Sir, take that back!"

"What?"

"That I am doing secular work. Do you see that pair of shoes there?"

"I do."

"They belong to Widow Smith's son. Her husband died in the summer. She nearly died too, but she was kept alive by her boy. Now her boy has a paper round to help the widow keep the roof over their heads, and the bad weather is coming on; and God Almighty said to me, 'Will you cobble Widow Smith's boy's shoes so that he won't catch pneumonia and die this winter?' And I said, 'I will!' Now do you preach your sermons under God Almighty's direction, as I trust you may; and I will cobble Widow Smith's boy's shoes under God Almighty's direction; and in the day the awards are given out, He will say to you and to me the same sentence, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

That is a high way of cobbling shoes! Do we not feel as though we wish God would make us cobblers, every one of us, if we could cobble shoes like that? But you in your degree and I in mine as members of the Body must be functioning according to the dictates of the Head, Jesus Christ.



The Scripture Union Daily Portions: Meditations by Pastor H. A. COURT

Sunday, Nov. 15th. Deut. xv. 7-18.

"Thou shalt take an aul and thrust it through his ear" (verse 17).

And so a servant found more liberty in his bondage than in his freedom. But there is a reason—a transcending reason: "because he loveth thee." There is something quaint about this old-fashioned symbolism—the binding to service by the slenderness of the ear. By no thinner binding could a man be held. A tug—and a slight one at that—would easily free him, thus signifying that he tarried not by constraint. Love is a mighty force and creates queer paradoxes. By love bondage becomes liberty. Such is the proved experience of those whose religion has produced love. Love to Christ and for Christ has made us willing slaves. We do not ask for liberty: we have flung ourselves at His feet to be His for ever. And—blessed thought—we are held captive by the ear. We have heard His voice, and it is this that has made us to know that we are no longer our own.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That a special anointing may rest upon the ministry of the Word this day, and that many precious souls shall find mercy and peace in Christ.

Monday, Nov. 16th. Deut. xvi. 1-12.

"Remember . . . remember" (verses 3, and 12).

The purpose of Israel's ceremonials was that they might be reminded of the goodness of God. In the paschal feast they were to remember. In the tabernacles' feast they were to remember. And all ceremony between those extremes ministered to them in the same way. How unlike the hollow mockeries of to-day. He would be a clever man who could remember anything divine in the trappings of modern ritual. The simple remembrance service instituted by Christ has been lost 'midst the maze of meaningless formalism. To some, however, the service is grand in its sweet simplicity. The call to remember is heard in clear unmistakable tones, and what enrichment is the lot of the soul. Remember! Turn thy mind back, and recall what thy Lord has done. Remember.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That the seed sown on the Lord's day may bring forth fruit in the lives of those who received it.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th. Deut. xvi. 13-22.

"Thou shalt not plant thee a grove" (verse 21).

The wisdom of God is the dominant note of all His commandments. It shows itself here where God makes idol worship a transgression. God wanted the worship of Israel. But more. He wanted life to be worth while for each member of Israel. And He knew that this could never be if they imitated the foolish and ridiculous

practices of the nations surrounding them. God prohibited groves because other nations had them, and those nations were grovelling in religions that lacked revelation. Might we not pause and ask ourselves if we are not sometimes wasting our time on those gods that are not gods at all? Have we in the hiding-places of our hearts planted groves? Or perhaps we contemplate doing so. Let the wisdom of God decide for us.

PRAYER TOPIC:

Rejoicing for gracious encouragement received by Pastor and Mrs. H. C. Phillips in the Holy Ghost being outpoured recently upon some of their native workers and helpers at Nelspruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 18th. Deut. xvii. 14-20.

"That he turn not aside from the commandment" (verse 20).

One is apt to think of kings as men beyond the power of commandments. Our reading to-day, however, is a reminder that God expects obedience from all men whatever their rank. Promotion is not to be regarded as an escape from obligations. Indeed with promotion comes a greater responsibility, and he that is in any way above his fellows would do well to remember this. Opportunities belong to the man of exalted position that never occur to the man of lesser rank. So we are without excuse whoever we be. Sometimes we are inclined to excuse our lack of prayer and Bible reading on the grounds that our position in life makes exacting demands on our time. The king of Israel was commanded to give attention to the law of God, and, in fact, to write a copy of it. Whatever the demands this was to be attended to. Let us then not resort to excuse, but rather retort to excuse.

PRAYER TOPIC:

Thanksgiving for the completion of the home of Pastor and Mrs. Mullan at Tzansen. May God's richest blessing rest upon their earnest labours in this extensive and needy district.

Thursday, Nov. 19th. Deut. xviii. 9-22.

"The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet" (verse 15).

These continual reminders that God had planned a Redeemer are very precious. They recur at varying periods in the Old Testament, and make encouraging reading. One can imagine the Israelites of old pondering on these texts and forming in their own minds conjectures as to their fulfilment. These references to the Messiah are positive and decisive, and at those times when Israel suffered at the hands of terrifying enemies they must often have recited these precious passages of scriptures. But we have promises too. We are expectant, even more than were they of old. We have the promise of a coming

One, and how cheering it is. How we love to ponder on the thought, weighing scripture with scripture; yet marvelling at the unbelief of those who fail to grasp the truth. Comfort of all comforts is the knowledge of the imminent return of the Master. It strengthens us in our enfeebled moments, and gives us courage to tread the last weary mile.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That the new Elim Art Calendar for 1937 may prove a great spiritual inspiration to those homes into which it goes.

Friday, Nov. 20th. Deut. xxvi. 1-11.

"I have brought the first-fruits" (verse 10).

How contrary human nature can be. No words could be more clearly expressed, yet no words have been more misunderstood; or so it would seem. How many give God the first-fruits? In the actual fruit world the first-fruits are the finest and best, and fetch the highest price. But when do men give such to God? Often God gets what is left at the end of the season, when there is, perhaps, a glut, and what He gets then is what man could easily afford to throw away. How we slip away from the pattern. In the matter of yielding our lives it is seldom what we treasure as of supreme importance that we render to Him. Some of us tithe readily enough, and feel that we have done our bit. God calls for that which is foremost in our lives. This is not unreasonable, particularly when we say "If it had not been for the goodness of God we would be lost." The Israelite brought the first-fruits as an expression of appreciation. Surely we who have been saved with a far greater salvation have at least as much appreciation.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That Mrs. Taylor may be given wisdom and strength for the difficult task of re-organising her work at Ngoi Mani (Congo Belge); praise for the divine courage and skill given her in reconstructing the buildings on her station.

Saturday, Nov. 21st. Deut. xxx. 1-3, 8-20.

"The word is very nigh unto thee" (verse 14).

How lovely! God had overcome all the obstacles, and brought the word right to His people. "It is not hidden . . . neither . . . far off." God had reduced difficulties to a minimum. This can be the more appreciated as one ponders on the simplicity of the language. The commandments with their implications were not hidden in a mass of obscurities. Ministers would do well to remember this when they accomplish what old Jake's minister had evidently accomplished when Jake said: "Aye, 'tware a foine sarmon; too foine for such as Oi to oonderstand." That is not making the word nigh. To-day there is need for greater clarity in the preached Word. Practical results are what God expects when His Word is declared. This cannot be the outcome when the truth is lost amid a maze of bewildering circumlocution. The Word must be made nigh—sufficiently nigh that the hearers are left without excuse, and are under obligation to carry out its requirements.

PRAYER TOPIC:

That Miss Paint's arrival in India may bring increased encouragement to Miss Ewens in her work at Giridih and Telaiya.

Glorious Foursquare Gospel Conventions

ANOTHER mighty tidal wave of spiritual revival has swept over German and French-Switzerland. Praise the Lord! For four years in succession it has been our great privilege to have our beloved and highly esteemed brother, Principal George Jeffreys and his beloved Party with us for the ministry of the glorious Foursquare Gospel in demonstration of divine power.

In 1933 it was at Caux, above Montreux, that the first Swiss Foursquare Gospel Convention took place, and it was a blessed time indeed. People flocked together from all parts of Switzerland and abroad, filling the lofty heights above the beautiful Lake of Geneva with songs and praises. Hundreds were saved, many were healed, while others were baptised in the Holy Ghost.

In 1934 a ten days' convention was held at Bienne, with morning meetings at Macolin (3,000 feet above the Lake of Bienne), and afternoon and evening meetings in the spacious State Church in the town. Again hundreds of striking conversions and miraculous healings accompanied the ministry of the Word, and there was a great outpouring of the Spirit.

In 1935 the great revival tour throughout the country was undertaken by the Principal and Party when everywhere great crowds of hungry people filled the most spacious halls available. The Foursquare Gospel trumpet was sounded with blessed results, and thousands responded to the gospel call as well as to divine healing. Even to-day letters come in from all parts testifying to blessings received for spirit, soul and body. Alleluia!

THESSE words came unbidden to my mind while the Saturday afternoon's meeting was in progress during Principal Jeffreys' Revival and Healing Campaign in Switzerland.

Long before the appointed hour people arrived in tens, twenties, which rapidly grew into hundreds, nay, thousands as trains, trams, cars and other conveyances brought this mighty assembly of pilgrims from all parts of French-speaking Switzerland to this small plateau in the upper part of Lausanne, "the city of seven hills." The throng grew and soon a multitude was "gathered together before the Lord."

Outside the autumn sun shed its golden radiance over the beautiful landscape. Switzerland, the land of lakes and wooded hills crowned with glistening summits of everlasting snows, appeared wondrous fair to eyes fresh from grey-stoned cities! Surely peace and joy must have their dwelling-place in scenes where

REVIVAL FIRES IN

There were two conventions, one in Baden for German-Swiss Switzerland. The former was held under the auspices of the Swiss Revival Union. Dr. Emile Lanz, the President of the

In 1936 the convention opened with meetings in the beautiful Kursaal, Baden, which is surrounded by a delightful and extensive park. Hundreds of hungry souls again responded and met together for a season of sweet fellowship with the Lord and our beloved visitors from England. The messages from above through our dear Principal brought a mighty comfort to our souls and in spite of the fact that the teaching was chiefly to converted people, over 200 precious souls gave themselves over to a loving Saviour. Praise be unto His precious name! Many sick folk came for the laying-on of hands and reports show that many received a mighty touch of divine healing. Our hearts rejoiced when we saw the whole place crowded over and over with souls hungry for spiritual blessings, and their joy-beaming faces told us that they did not ask in vain. Truly it was an Acts ii. and an Acts viii. convention—souls were saved, believers were baptised in water, bodies were healed, while others were baptised in the Holy Ghost. Thank God it was a time of much spiritual blessing for us all, and we shall never forget the love manifested by our beloved Principal as he wisely used the Sword of the Spirit before the large crowds which eagerly listened to his incisive messages. They responded most spontaneously to his pressing but loving appeals for conversion and holy living in the presence of the Lord. We enjoyed the choirs from Zurich, Bienne and Basle, the most

"In the heart of man, . . . a cry. I

By MARGUERETE C

God's handiwork is so apparent!

Alas, it is not so! Sin and its far-reaching effects, disease and its attendant ills, hold their sway here as elsewhere! What drew this multitude, as to a magnet, far from their homes to this huge glass-covered building? Suffering of spirit, soul and body and a deep longing for release and holiness were written on the upturned faces of the listening throng; unconsciously revealing the depth of their need.

Three o'clock struck. Soon the voice of prayer and song rose to the throne of grace. Unobtrusively the Principal joined his fellow workers on the platform. As he sat back in his chair, he appeared white and spent and weary. Had the past days proved too great a strain for the frail human vessel? one asked oneself anxiously.

IN SWITZERLAND Signs Again Confirm the Principal's Message

*French-Switzerland and the other in Lausanne for French-
Swiss of the Swiss Revival League and the latter under the
leadership of the League, sends the following report of Baden.—ED.*

delightful solos of dear Mrs. McWhirter, who sang to us the gospel in our own German language with a most perfect modulation, and the duets of Pastors Darragh and Edsor. The ministry in song was a real treat and a great blessing to all. The Lord bless them for it!

But *helas!* the five days at Baden passed like a sweet dream and all regretted that the hour of parting came so soon. Praises for the blessings received and prayers that the Lord might continue to prosper the revival campaigns in England and abroad were ringing out of many refreshed hearts. The sincere wish was unanimously expressed by our German-Swiss people that the Revival League be considered henceforth a branch of the great World Revival Crusade family under the Principal.

Lastly, I cannot but briefly mention the happy time spent when I was privileged to conduct the Principal and Party over from German to French-Switzerland for the momentous campaign in Lausanne. We left Baden on Monday morning, October 12th, when dear and devoted friends bade us good-bye at the station. We travelled via Zurich, Lucerne to Interlaken, over the renowned snow-capped Brünig, a most delightful railway connection between Lucerne and the Bernese Oberland. While the sky was cloudy on the north-east side of the Alps, it was exceedingly bright on the south-west side. As we passed through the chilly atmosphere at an altitude of over 4,000 feet above sea-

level, we suddenly pierced through the mist into the sun-bathed panorama of the gigantic Bernese Alps and glaciers clad in their immaculate white robes. At Interlaken we admired the world-renowned view of the Jungfrau, and one hour later we arrived at Grindelwald where we received a most hearty welcome from the dear Hofmann family whose three daughters yodelled at Elim's Coming of Age demonstration in the Crystal Palace, London, on 5th September.

At Grindelwald we enjoyed a sunset of unequalled splendour called "Alpenglühén." All the tops of these mighty snow-clad mountains, 15,000 feet high, were lit up in a golden light and appeared like gigantic arc lamps in the sky. A night visit to one of the glaciers was decided upon, and after an hour's walk through a lovely alpine region, we climbed up over a snow-field (with the aid of our electric pocket lamps) to the ice tunnel, cut out of the solid ice, which for untold centuries has filled up this part of the valley. This ice tunnel leads into an enlarged place called the "Grotto" and this is decorated by a small fir tree planted in a foursquare ice block! While in there our songs of praises and adoration rang out, and then, under the star-lit canopy of heaven, our dear Principal led us in prayer before the throne of Almighty God, the Creator of all this beauty, and after a few minutes of an impressive silence we walked back to Grindelwald.

The next day brought us down to Berne and from there to Lausanne where a blessed and never-to-be-forgotten convention commenced on Wednesday, 14th October.

"In the heart of God, . . . supply."

E. CARDEN, Montreux

An English soloist sang by request a hymn: "On Calvary, He died for me on Calvary, on Calvary." The beautiful voice rang out the soul-stirring words and a deep hush fell over the audience.

Principal Jeffreys passed a hand over his brow and seemed to gather strength from the Unseen. He rose, all trace of weariness gone. One thought involuntarily of II. Timothy iv. 17, "The Lord stood *with* me and strengthened me." Such was the sudden metamorphosis from weakness to strength witnessed by watching eyes. The Principal invited us to sing, first triumphantly then softly, ever so softly, as God's brooding presence became more and more manifest.

The sun with its symbolical healing rays poured through the glass roof, and its golden light reminded one of the glory land beyond. Time was short.

Thousands of sufferers had come to this service of healing, and the speaker's message was necessarily all too brief. Some problems which confront the seekers after divine health were dealt with and the reasons for non-healing caused much heart-searching!

None but the truly converted can expect divine healing! Barred are also the cases where self-gratification, self-glorification are the motives of those in search of relief from disease. Those and only those who wish to be healed "for the glory of God" may wield the arm of faith and approach the divine Physician.

"Have you brought your burden of sin to the Lord? Is your life in harmony with Him?"

In the profound silence where God was speaking, the wailing cry of an infant rose and fell in spite of its mother's endeavours to soothe the little one.

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Indifference to Danger.

How indifferent this age has become to danger. Familiarity has indeed bred contempt. Providence is tempted by sheer recklessness. Men and women are prepared to take tremendous risks and very often for that which achieves but little if any lasting result. Accidents are so common that we are rapidly becoming accustomed to them, and so they are losing their power to awaken concern. Year by year the road death toll mounts higher and higher, and we learn to accept it as the necessary price of the progress in which we glory so loudly. Thousands of precious lives are sacrificed annually to the insistent demand for speed. And so the world goes on its mad course. We fear that this spirit of indifference to danger applies to the spiritual as well as the natural. Men are growing increasingly indifferent to eternal interests. Regard for the life beyond the grave is considered nothing less than childish superstition by multitudes. It is the business of the Church of Christ to make the world conscious of its danger, and do all in its power to save it from spiritual disaster. To awaken in it a sense of impending calamity and imminent judgment. The gospel must never be allowed to lose its note of warning. The voice of the Christian Church must be one of authority mingled with compassion. We are instructed to "command" men to repent. But unless we are really danger-conscious ourselves we shall never succeed in impressing others with the solemnity of our message.

Walking in the Light.

THE increasing danger of the roads are necessitating that they should be better lit at night, and so throughout the country improvements in this direction are constantly being made. Dangerous shadows are being to a great extent eliminated by the use of the modern daylight lamps. Thus the increase of light means the reduction of risk for the pedestrian and other users of the roads. Those that walk in darkness do so at their own peril. This reminds us of the fact that light makes for eternal as well as temporal safety. If we walk in the light as He is in the light we shall not be exposed to the dangers that lurk in the darkness. It is "the armour of light" that will protect us from the hidden perils of the path that we tread. The evils and errors that lie concealed waiting to ensnare the unwary will have no terror for those who dwell in the light of God's eternal truth. In God is no darkness at all.

Clusters of Camphire.

Love's Appointment

By Pastor G. C. W. Boulton

"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God."—Rom. viii. 28.

Not a weight that burdens the soul,
Not a cloud that darkens the sky;
Not a tear that sorrow can bring,
Disproves that the Saviour is nigh.

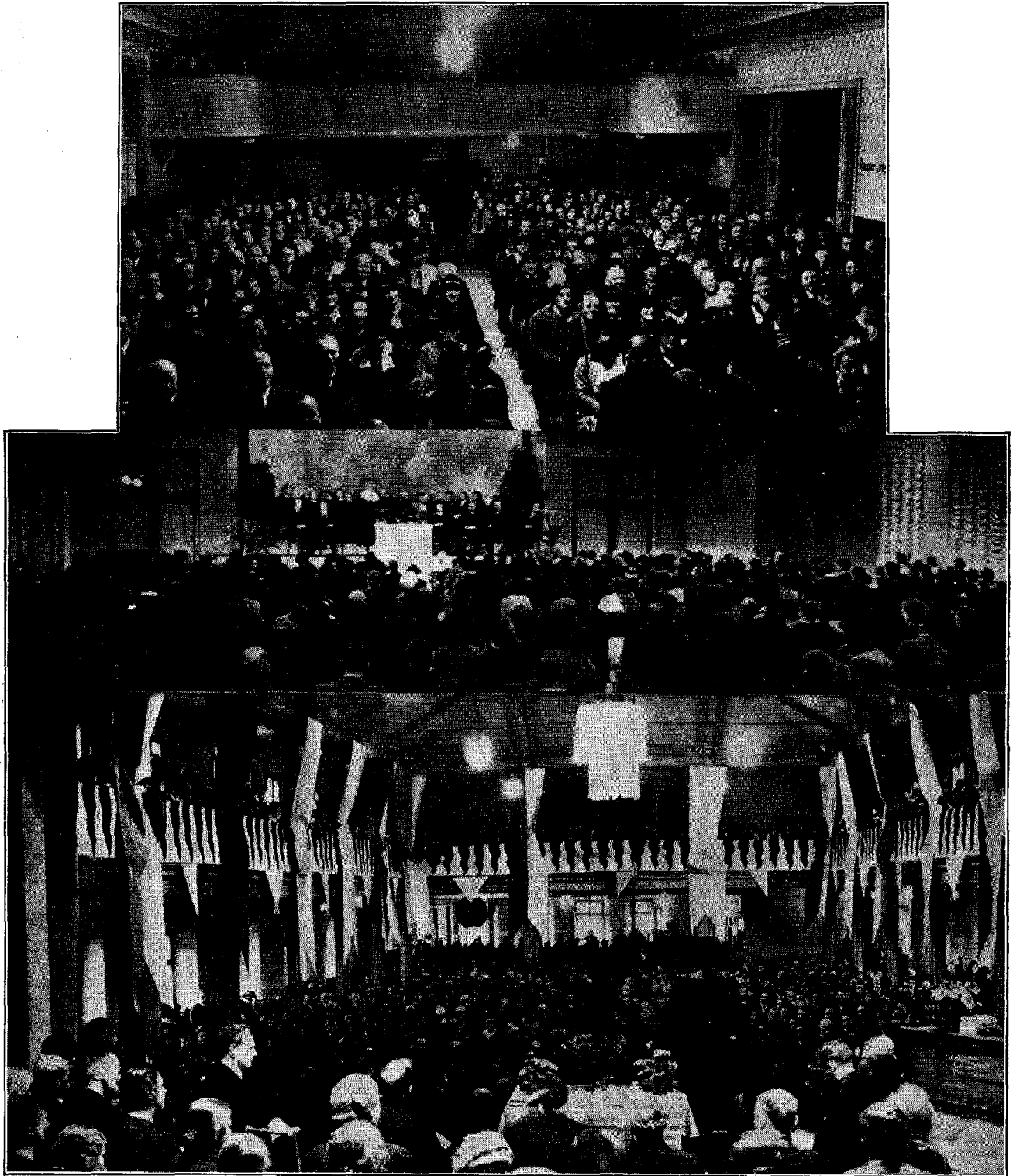
WHAT a sweeping statement for the apostle to make, and with what splendid assurance he affirms his magnificent conviction. "All things!" How comprehensive and conclusive. We can thoroughly appreciate the fact that some things must work for our good; there is abundant evidence of this. But this inspired word excludes naught that can happen in the lives of those who love God. Loneliness and loss—persecution and pain—tribulation and tragedy—even death itself become, in the ultimate outworking of God's purpose, the servants of His will. It is the expression of the fundamental principle of divine Fatherhood.

It is most significant that this triumphant confession came from the pen of one who himself had graduated in the school of sorrow and suffering. He had passed through every conceivable phase of discipline, and so was in a position to speak with the authority of profound experience. Through the long years of ministry Paul had watched the hand of God forging link after link in the chain of His perfect will. Each new development of circumstances represented a further stage in the growth of the divine design for the whole of life. Nowhere had there been the slightest breakdown in God's programme; in spite of all that was allied against the plan of God, it was still found moving on towards fulfilment.

Happy is the heart that shares this joyous conviction; who can face life's conflicts and contradictions in the spirit which such an assurance supplies. Possessed of this unconquerable persuasion life must be redeemed from despair and defeat. Even in the untoward things faith will perceive a wisdom at work which leaves no room for anxious concern regarding the future. Such a conviction will not allow the soul to be diverted from the pathway of God by the misleading externalities of life. The sovereignty of Jehovah guarantees the ultimate triumph of righteousness and truth.

All things to God's purpose shall bend,
This promise my faith doth sustain;
Whatever the future may bring,
I know that Jehovah doth reign.

There can be no real discord in the life where Love reigns. God is the Great Harmoniser of life's clashing circumstances. He makes "all things" bend to His purpose. All the varying shades of colour are made to blend into one glorious and rich scheme of beauty. Thus as the soul lies still in glad surrender within His omnipotent hand, it is being transformed into the image of the altogether lovely One. Day by day and moment by moment the life is being disciplined into the likeness of Him who is the "express image of the invisible God."



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[Evangelist H. M. Strange.

Glimpses of the Convention Meetings held in the different Halls at Baden, German-Switzerland

Although the Principal was teaching Christians to conform to the "pattern," hundreds were saved and healed; believers were baptised in water; many were baptised in the Holy Ghost according to Acts ii., and the Lindensaal was crowded for an early Sunday morning Communion service.

(Photos of the Lausanne Convention in the great "Comptoir" will appear later.—Ed.)

Revival Fires in Switzerland (continued from page 729)

It was then that from some recess of memory the words came to me: "In the heart of man . . . a cry! In the heart of God . . . supply!"

Was not this vast gathering like one great heart burdened with care and suffering, its wants voiced by the feeble cry of the helpless babe!

And was not the heart of God palpably felt, waiting, waiting, with unutterable longing, to supply the immense need of His children!

"On Calvary He died for thee." "Yes, for thee," emphasised the speaker. "If you were the only person in the wide, wide world, He would have died for you, each one of you." With what burning intensity did the Principal appeal to those who were hesitating on the brink of complete consecration, to take the vital step! And with what holy joy did he count the souls that made the great surrender, trophies for the Lord, jewels for His crown!

Was it a mere coincidence that, during these moments of stupendous import, an imprisoned bird flew over

THE VAST ASSEMBLY?

In and out of the sun's haze, beating its wings against the walls, darting hither and thither in its vain efforts to escape, it appeared like a symbol of the fight for liberty going on in troubled breasts! At last it spied the square opening over the entrance doors and joyously winged its flight into the open just at the time when great decisions were made, the shackles of sin loosened and souls entered into the glorious liberty of the sons of God!

We had reached the time for the laying-on of hands. A moment of poignant feeling preceded this part of the service. A heavy sheaf of letters, requests for prayers from hospitals, asylums, etc., where dear ones were prostrated with sickness: these all were brought before the Lord in an unforgettable prayer!

The Principal, with implicit trust and a wealth of loving sympathy for the sufferers, reminded the Great Physician of His promises, and by faith established contact between the stricken ones and the risen Lord, the Victor over sin and disease and death!—"For Thy precious name's sake!" Through the "power of the blood of the Lamb!" This is the talisman which opens the door to untold blessing!

Could but these absent ones who were looking from afar towards this abode of prayer have been present, every remnant of fearful doubt would have been dispelled!

Then began the immense procession of sick folk moving forward, ever forward, impelled by a longing for healing, for a regeneration of their tripartite being.

SUNSET WAS APPROACHING,

as in the days of yore, by the shores of distant Galilee! Here also, on Lake Leman's shores, healing power was released through obedience to God's Word, through the labour of love of His faithful servant, through unlimited faith in the virtue of the touch of Jesus!

Night was falling softly, obliterating, as though with reluctance, the gorgeous tints of the setting sun. In the train which bore me back to my home farther up the lake, I thanked God for Principal Jeffreys' luminous message of faith, a shining beacon of hope in these troublous times when the future looms black and forbidding on the horizon, when despair often grips the hearts of the fearful.

"Ask . . . and it shall be done" is the wealth of provision our heavenly Father offers His children in these last and perilous days when the signs are multiplying and soon, oh, soon, (Praise the Lord!) Jesus is coming for His own! Amen and Hallelujah!

The Maker of the Universe

Tune: *Arizona* (Golden Bells, No. 42, new edition)

By Mr. EDGAR H. SAYERS

(The Blind Gospel Singer)

The Maker of the universe
As Man for men was made a curse,
The claims of Laws that He had made,
Unto the uttermost, He paid.

His holy fingers formed the bough
That grew the thorns that pierced His brow,
The nails that pierced His hands were mined
In secret places He designed.

The sun which hid from Him its face,
By His decree was poised in space,

The sky which darkened o'er His head
By Him above a couch was spread.

The spear which spilt His precious blood
Was tempered in the fires of God.
The grave wherein His form was laid
Was hewn in rocks His hands had made.

The Throne on which He now appears,
Was His to everlasting years,
But a new glory crowns His brow,
And every knee to Him shall bow.



Showers from Above—Faith that Brings the Fire

INSPIRING BAPTISMAL SERVICE Proofs of Progress

Ilford (Pastor W. A. Nolan). The work is proceeding apace in this church since the advent of Pastor W. A. Nolan, and the services, both on Sundays and weekdays, are well attended, and the evangelical addresses on Sunday evenings have been of great help, especially to the visitors who have been led to come in and listen to the gospel, many of whom have found the "Pearl of Great Price," to the joy of their hearts.

Recently a baptismal service was held, and it was indeed inspiring to see so many present, all of whom must have been greatly blessed and encouraged in their spiritual experience as a result of this gathering.

Pastor W. A. Nolan

Nearly a dozen young people, some of whom were recent converts gladly followed their Lord in baptism, and went down into the water, rejoicing in the privilege afforded them of thus demonstrating their faith in the great things that matter.

The Pastor gave a very illuminating message based on Acts ii., and then each of the candidates gave a brief testimony of their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ to whom their lives were pledged.

Friends at Ilford are much encouraged in their faith, and with the helpful spiritual atmosphere which prevails the work will surely go on to greater fruition, to the blessing of all who form the congregation, and to the glory of God.

THE SPIRIT OF REVIVAL PREVAILS

God Moving in the Midst

Merriott (Somerset). The new Elim Church at Merriott was recently favoured with a visit from Pastor and Mrs. Burton Haynes of Yeovil. The little hall was crowded, and the meeting overflowed with the spirit of revival. All that assembled enjoyed the ministry of the Word which was given by Pastor Haynes. The church at Merriott is the result of a Tent Campaign conducted by Mrs. Moore and party from West Camel some twelve months ago. During the whole year revival has been the watchword of the saints. Souls have been won for Christ; bodies have realised the healing touch of the Lord, and believers have been filled with the Pentecostal power. To God be all the glory!

SEASONS OF SPIRITUAL REFRESHING

Proving God in Prayer

Worthing (Pastor E. O. Steward).

"Let it come, oh Lord, we pray Thee,
Let the showers of blessing fall."

And the showers fell!

Not that the Worthing church can boast of a mighty revival, of many souls saved, of a crowded hall, of glowing press reports—but rather that during the recent week of prayer the Lord's people interceded for the work of the Elim Alliance, and for an awakening and quickening in the local church, and God more than answered, for as the week drew to its close, first one Crusader, then an older brother and sister, followed by four young brothers received the baptism in the Holy Ghost, with unmistakable signs following. It was a time of rejoicing and real uplift to the church, as well as the finest preparation for the Crusader Campaign which followed shortly after. That also proved a very happy effort resulting in lasting blessing. Although the church was not crowded, yet an increase took place. Not many souls were saved, only four in all, but each one precious in the sight of God. There were no glowing press reports, but the witness of the happy faces of the Crusaders, like open books, spoke eloquently to all of the joy reigning within. A stranger belonging to another denomination, who had been present at several of the meetings remarked, "Oh, if I could only instil some of the joy of your Crusaders into the young people of our church." We could only say, from the bottom of our hearts, "Thank God for Pentecost and the promised power."

SUCCESSFUL ZEAL IN THE OPEN AIR

Signs Follow the Preached Word

Horsham (Mr. W. George). The hearts of the Lord's people are full of praise for the way He is working in the church at Horsham. Souls have been saved, backsliders restored, and the saints led on to higher ground. There are others who can testify to the miraculous power of God manifest in their bodies.

In the open air work some blessed times are being experienced. God is proving Himself faithful and true as He is being lifted up to perishing souls. Many are being stirred by the full gospel which is given forth in the power of the Holy Ghost.

The powerful ministry of Mr. W. George is being greatly owned of the

Lord. And so whilst hearts are brimful of thanksgiving for all that is past there is great expectation for the days that are to come.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE ELIM FOURSQUARE GOSPEL MOVEMENT IN THE SOUTH-WEST OF ENGLAND

By one of our London Church Officers

As a Cornishman a desire possessed me to pay a visit to my native country, so as a result of this longing a glorious time of fellowship was spent with the saints in that part of England.

On the way down a profitable time was enjoyed with the Lord's people at Plymouth, where Pastor and Mrs. Mercer are nobly holding the Foursquare Gospel fort. The time spent in the open air will not soon be forgotten; a band of workers were found broadcasting the message of life in the Risen Lord; their singing of the well-known hymns and choruses was most hearty, the large crowd gathered joining in the singing. The services in the Rendle Street Tabernacle were of a most inspiring character, and revealed what a good work is in progress in this needy city with its Christless thousands.

A fine band of Elim Crusaders was found in this church, and it was a pleasure to hear them in their witness for God and truth, seeking to tell of that which the Lord hath done in their lives.

Later a week-end was spent with Evangelist Gilpin at Penzance and his band of faithful Cornish believers, whose desire is to see Cornwall being won for Christ. One feels that this county, down there in the extreme south-west of England, is ready for revival; the fields are white unto harvest, but the labourers are few. Conversation with many old Methodist friends revealed the sad lack of spiritual power in the churches, and the desire in their hearts for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost as on the day of Pentecost. Some are eagerly crying out for the floods from on high to lift the religious life of the county on to a higher and holier level.

—J. J. C.

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Christian Victory

By Evangelist C. W. BONIFAZI (Caterham)

Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ —II. COR. II. 14

MODERN warfare makes the idea of victory so uncertain that we hasten away back in thought to bygone days so closely associated with our Bibles and history books.

There is a page in my *Groundwork of British History* entitled, "The Year of Victories, 1759." It gives a summary of battles, staged on land and sea, fought principally against the French for the possession of what are now parts of the British Empire. According to the historian the naval "fight in Quiberon Bay makes a wonderful ending to a wonderful year."

An account is given of the famous "Siege of Quebec" undertaken by Wolfe, and the picture comes to us something like this. There is the quiet drifting of the boats down the great river at dead of night; the muffled oars and eager soldiers; the deceived sentries and the stealthy ascent of the precipitous north bank of the St. Lawrence. There is the marshalling of an army upon the "Heights of Abraham"; a murderous volley of fire, a fierce struggle and gallant highlanders holding aloft their flag in defiance of a torn-down tricolour. There are the suffering ones and the bodies of the enemy dead lying in gory confusion around the proudly floating standard.

This is victory, decisive victory, in the calculations of the militarist. And many people would like to picture in their minds the victory of God like that. But His victory is seen on another hilltop.

Turning our gaze from the Heights of Abraham, let us see

THE HILL CALLED CALVARY.

There is no standard floating in the morning breeze, but just a wooden cross, upon which hangs a patient Sufferer. A crown of thorns has been rudely pressed upon His brow, and the blood which had flowed freely from the wounds is dry and black. His features are marred, His body cut and bruised. A weapon has been driven into His side.

The multitudes of Greeks and Romans, Arabs and Syrians, Africans and Egyptians, filled with curiosity, are thinking that this is the tragic result of attempting to disturb Jewish tradition.

Jews from Egypt and the north African seaboard, Jews from the Rhine and the isles of the Mediterranean, present at Jerusalem to remember the protecting virtue of the lamb's blood sprinkled by their ancestors upon the door frames of Goshen, behold now unwittingly the blood of the "Lamb slain from the foundation of the world."

The women are weeping out of love, and sympathy. The disciples have been drawn to the place of execution by sheer despair. The religious authorities are present to satisfy their burning hatred of Him who

is dying. The Roman soldiery watches as a matter of duty.

What does it all mean? Ah! This is God dying to redeem His world; and the crowd hisses and spits. According to religious opinion Jesus is stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. Actually, He is bearing our griefs and carrying our sorrows. "Wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our iniquities."

And this is

THE VICTORY OF GOD.

"Defeat" seems to be written right across it!

The nature of God's victory is that of self-forgetfulness rather than self-assertion. But this does not mean passivism. Jesus was not merely submissive in the face of barbarity, but the miracle is that He employed that lawlessness in order to reveal the deepest law of life. And out of this cruel plot to kill issued the sweet promise of eternal life. Although Christ was the victim of foul murder, He was also the victor over sin and death.

Another picture will help. The first dim rays of light are streaking the eastern heavens. Let us pass hurriedly through the narrow city streets to the garden where a new sepulchre has been chiselled out of the rock. There is a great stone resting in its groove at the mouth of the tomb. Our eyes are just growing accustomed to the sombre shades of the grotto. But what in the unusual stir which breaks the stillness of the new-born day? It is that stone. It moves! And it moves. It rumbles backwards with grating sounds! And clothed in the radiance of the eternal world, He whom we last saw a-dying on the gallows tree comes forth in triumph.

This victory may always be shrouded in mystery, but it is none the less a fact; a fact so convincing, that the men to whom the Christ appeared were more willing to forgo their own lives than to disbelieve their evidence concerning His.

Jesus rose in victory. And God is waiting to lead us

FORTH TO TRIUMPH

with Him in every place. When, with the vision of our crucified Saviour, we begin to understand that our lives must be a perpetuation of Calvary, a great truth has been born in our hearts. What about the interpretation of this verity? God the Holy Ghost waits to translate it, through us, into the language of daily living.

God's victory will express itself in terms of unselfish service and sacrificial giving. We shall not itch after commendation but truly love to be unknown. When we are forgotten and neglected, ridiculed and insulted,

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(Conducted by Pastor DOUGLAS B. GRAY)

Crusader Campaign "Clippings"

Birmingham (Graham Street). "Saturday (October 10th) was a great night. Preceded by a united open air meeting there was a grand rally of all Crusader Branches in Birmingham and district. We had items of recitation, song, etc., by representatives from each of the branches, then Pastor P. N. Corry gave an inspiring message on "Enthusiasm." We all felt constrained to go back to our work, however menial, and become really enthusiastic about it for Christ."

Blackpool (Jubilee Temple). "What a wonderful time the National Crusader Week has been; souls have been born again, and this amply rewards all the sacrifice of time and effort to make these meetings successful. Saturday the 10th October was a blessed time to all who came. A special Service of Song, entitled 'Building the Church' was given, and we were constrained to say with the Psalmist: 'How lovely are Thy dwellings.'"

Bristol. "We opened our Crusader Week with a Harvest Thanksgiving at which Pastor Burton Haynes was the special speaker, and we had a packed hall." Messages by Pastors P. N. Corry and A. Longley were made a great blessing to those who gathered.

Canning Town. These enthusiastic young folk toured the streets announcing the services through a megaphone with a musical accompaniment in the form of a bell! Others carried the banner, distributed handbills and tracts, and on one occasion were mistaken for Fascists! However, we learn that more good than harm was done in this instance, for four young people became followers of Jesus Christ as a result.

Ealing. "Crusader Week was one of ceaseless activity at Ealing. The meetings throughout the week were characterised by the desire of one and all of the Crusader ranks to pray and unite for the extension of God's kingdom." Special visits were paid by Pastors F. B. Phillips, F. J. Slemming and Miss Henderson, and all three were much appreciated and made a blessing.

Forest Hill. "The Crusader effort was much appreciated, one could easily discern that much prayer and preparation had been made. The Sunday School and Cadets combined to do their part, Pastor W. N. Brambleby passed on a

message of exhortation on the Thursday evening, and the Ilford Melody Singers greeted us on Saturday evening, when a most joyous time was experienced. The closing meeting saw the Four New Zealand sisters with us again. As one meditates upon the blessing of that week one cannot suppress the cry "Our God is good and His mercy endureth forever."

Horsham. News reaches us from Horsham of much blessing and new zeal in the Master's service, of Crusaders renewing their consecration to Him who said "For their sakes I sanctify Myself that they also might be sanctified." One



Britain's Youth for Christ!

of their activities was the distribution of tracts to queues awaiting entrance into a newly-opened cinema.

Leeds. "An inspiring devotional service, at which three sisters spoke upon three aspects of the Cross, opened the Campaign on Saturday afternoon. A Crusader tea and singing interval followed, and at night we had with us the

THE ANNUAL CAMP REUNION

will be held at Elim Woodlands on
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when the following are expected to be present:—

Pastor and Mrs. J. McWhirter,
Pastor and Mrs. D. B. Gray,
Mr. and Mrs. D. Craig,
Evangelist D. Vanstone,
and others.

Bradford Crusaders, who, led by the Bradford Pastor, convened a delightful and quickening service. Sunday evening things were in full swing—the Tract Band had been doing their work of advertising with sandwich boards, and two powerful messages with special singing, under the blessing of God, resulted in the salvation of ten souls. We have proved that God not only blesses the witness of His servants, but also the servants. To God be the glory! And now to the task ahead with the spirit of campaign still within."

Leicester. "The National Crusader Week in Leicester has indeed been blessed of God. At the opening meeting we had a blessed time and a record congregation. The meetings all through the week have been glorious, and the campaign has been more than a success."

Plymouth. "Many of our young people have recently been filled with the Holy Spirit with an Acts ii. 4 experience, and are rejoicing in the Lord. Young people who previously have been shy and nervous have received the fulfilment of the promise 'Ye shall receive power,' and have stood boldly to declare what God has done for them. Three precious souls have been born again and much spiritual blessing was derived from the services."

Preston Park. Crusader Week programme here included: "Fundamentals Explained," reinforced by testimonies; "Symbols of the Bible" (illustrated) by Sunday school scholars; a Service of Song—"Salvation's Plan"; "Light Shed on Intricate Problems," and Missionary Night. "A short report is insufficient to tell of all the blessings, but praise God for copious showers so graciously granted."

Southport. "On Monday, October 5th, we welcomed Pastor J. R. Moore, whose message "Our inheritance in Christ" (I. Peter i. 4), inspired us to consecrate our lives afresh to His service, realising 'All that Christ is, and all that Christ has, is ours.' Choir pieces, solos and duets were a part of the programme each evening, together with testimonies to the joy and full satisfaction found in Jesus Christ. Nine Crusaders testified to the glorious experience of the Baptism in the Holy Ghost, received during the past twelve months. Praise God, He is just the same to-day. There were four decided for Christ during the week."

Southend. "We entered into the National Crusader Week services full of expectation. From the 4th to the 11th there was not a dull moment. On the Wednesday Crusaders from Leigh-on-Sea, and Chelmsford joined us for a Great Rally. Pastor E. J. Phillips ministered to a large congregation in liberty and power from the text 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Again we had the 'joy of the reapers.' As night after night was crowned with the surrender of lives to Christ our joy was increased."

Wrenthorpe. News is received from Wrenthorpe of increased congregations during the National Crusader Week. The Crusaders there say they are sorry the

week has come to an end. May God give them grace to maintain the campaign spirit until the very end of our campaign—"when the battle is done and the victory won," then shall they hear their Master say "Well done, good and faithful servants."

Yeovil. "Good congregations assembled each night to hear the Crusaders' vigorous testimony of Christ's saving grace.

Principal P. G. Parker opened the campaign: his address was entitled "Resurrected Men and Women," Pastor A. Longley also paid us a visit. The campaign concluded with 'Calvary' as a theme for the evening service. Thank you Principal Parker and Pastor Longley for your support and inspiring addresses."

York. "Crusader Week in York attracted large numbers of young people

to each meeting. The week commenced with a Baptismal service when, before a full church, eleven Crusaders passed through the waters, each one testifying as they did so. Our hearts were joyful when seven souls acknowledged Christ as their Saviour. Again on Tuesday two others accepted Christ. Pastor J. Smith was the speaker on the closing Sunday and at that service three more souls accepted the gift of eternal life."

CHRISTIAN VICTORY (continued from page 734)

and purposely set at naught, victorious hearts will thrill with joy at the thought that they are esteemed worthy to suffer with Christ.

We shall be content with any food, any clothing, any climate, any solitude, and any pathway, if only these will lead us into the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

What will our answer be to persecution and distress, reproach and infirmity? Here it is. "Most gladly therefore, do I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake."

What cry will the pain of necessity force through our lips? "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content. I know both how to be abased and how to abound: everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me!"

"IF . . ."

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can trust when everyone about you
Is doubting Him, proclaiming Him untrue;
If you can hope in Christ tho' all forsake you
And say 'tis not the thing for you to do;
If you can wait on God, nor wish to hurry,

Or, being greatly used, keep humble still;
Or if you're tested, still refuse to worry,
And so remain within the sovereign will;
If you can be reviled and never murmur,
Or being tempted not give way to sin;
If you can fight for right and stand the firmer,
Nor lose the battle when you ought to win.

If you can really long for His appearing,
And therefore set your heart on things above;
If you can speak for Christ in spite of sneering,
Or to the most unlovely one show love;
If you can hear the call of God to labour
And answer "Yes," in yieldedness and trust,
And go to tell the story of the Saviour
To souls in darkness o'er the desert dust;
If you can pray when Satan's darts are strongest,
And take the road of faith instead of sight;
Or walk with God, e'en tho' His way be longest,
And swerve not to the left nor to the right;
If you desire Himself alone to fill you,
For Him alone you care to live and be;
Then 'tis not you, but Christ who dwelleth in you.
And that, O child of God, is victory!

—Anon.

A sceptical, suspicious world refers to this Christian attitude of victory as suicidal madness; but to those who are being made conformable to His image, it is saving wisdom.

A Child's Faith

AS I was seated in a railway train not long ago two gentlemen who occupied the seat behind me, were discussing the different ways that persons claim to have been converted.

"I, sir," said one of them, "was converted by a little child's prayer and questions. It was my grandson, who astonished me one morning by coming into my bed-chamber before I had risen and, supposing I was asleep, the little fellow stood looking at me for some time as if in deep meditation. Then he knelt down and addressed the great Father of us all and said:

"God, won't you let grandpa be a Christian same as me and mamma is? Grandpa don't swear nor drink whisky like papa does, and mamma prays and prays and prays for papa, and maybe God don't like papa 'cause he drinks whisky. Now, God, I want to know if You will let grandpa, who don't drink whisky or swear, be a Christian like me and mamma. Now, God, I'll wait and see if mamma knows, for she says You always do what You say You'll do; and if grandpa may be a Christian, I'll just wait till he wakes and see if mamma is right, 'cause she thinks You can hear everything, and I want to know for sure. She says that You are always in the room and everywhere. Now, make grandpa a Christian so that I may know it is true, and so that grandpa and I'll thank You very much. Grandpa wears glasses and maybe he can see You, 'cause mamma says he can see by faith, and maybe it's glasses."

"Then the little fellow came and whispered in my ear, 'Grandpa!'

"What is it, Willie?" I answered, unconcernedly, although I was deeply moved.

"Wait," said he, 'till I bring your glasses.'

"Now," said he, 'do you see anybody in this room 'cept me? 'cause there is.'

"Why, yes, Willie; I see myself. Of course there is someone beside you.

"But Grandpa, do you see God? Look good, now, 'cause I made a bargain with Him to make you a Christian like me.'

"Run downstairs now, Willie," I said.

"I can't, Grandpa, 'cause I told God I'd wait and see if He'd have you.'

"What could I do but promise that child that I would try to see God? And morning, noon, and evening I was met with the question, 'Did you, Grandpa?'

"Father, what does Willie mean?" asked my daughter after she had heard him repeat the same question several times, as if he and I were in secret league with each other about something I was about to do.

"Don't tell, Grandpa, till we see," Willie entreated.

"I couldn't let that child's simple faith in God be shaken. I am now a minister of the gospel, and Willie's father was saved from a drunkard's grave by the power of the Holy Spirit through the medium of my preaching.

Willie is preparing for the ministry.

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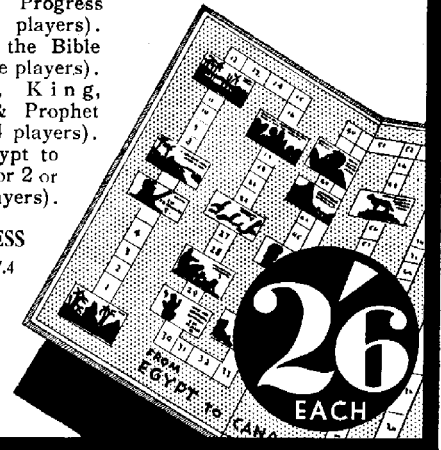
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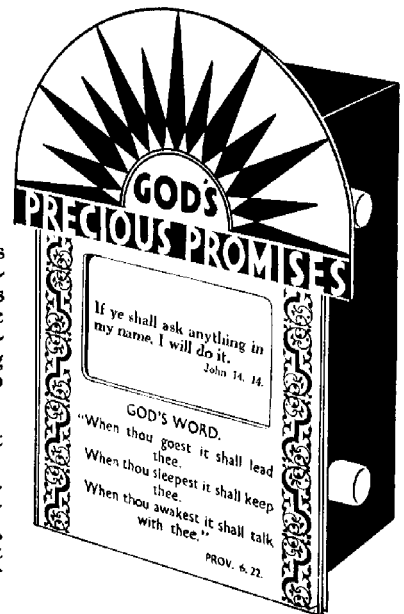
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