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Foursquare Revival in Edinburgh

SCENES OF REVIVAL ENTHUSIASM ARE BEING WITNESSED AT PRINCIPAL GEORGE JEFFREYS' REVIVAL AND HEALING CAMPAIGN IN THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF EDINBURGH. NEARLY THREE HUNDRED CONVERSIONS HAVE BEEN REGISTERED AND MANY WONDERFUL HEALINGS HAVE BEEN TESTIFIED TO BY THOSE LIVING IN THE RAPTUROUS JOY OF NEW-FOUND LIFE IN CHRIST. AMONG THE CONVERTS IS ONE COMPLETE FAMILY WHO HAVE SOLEMNLY DECLARED, "AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE WE WILL SERVE THE LORD." OLD RESIDENTS OF EDINBURGH ARE ASTONISHED AT THE ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE THAT THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL MESSAGE HAS MET WITH IN THEIR CONSERVATIVE CITY. ALTHOUGH MEETING WITH STRONG OPPOSITION FROM MANY QUARTERS THE REVIVAL PARTY CLOTHED BY THE POWER OF GOD AND EQUIPPED WITH THE ALL-POWERFUL WORD ROLLED BACK THE FORCES OF THE ENEMY AND GREAT IS THE SPOIL. BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR HUNDRED CONVERTS FROM DUNDEE PAID A SPECIAL VISIT TO THE CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK-END BRINGING WITH THEM THE FIRE AND FERVOUR OF THEIR REVIVAL THAT IS STILL WHITE HOT. THIS WEEK THE CAMPAIGN IS BEING TRANSFERRED FROM THE MUSIC HALL TO THE GREAT USHER HALL THE LARGEST IN THE CITY. THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS GREETED WITH HEARTY CHEERING, A RARE MANIFESTATION FOR AN EDINBURGH AUDIENCE.

SAVIOUR



"I am come that they might have life."

John X. 10.

HEALER



"I will; be thou clean."

Mark I. 41.



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

John XVI. 7.

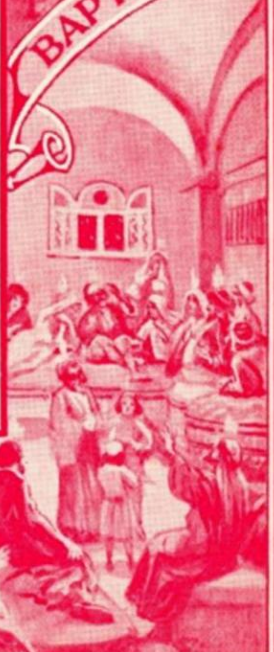
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"I will come again."

John XIV. 3.

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This space is reserved for local announcements

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AND FOURSQUARE REVIVALIST

The Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance was founded by Principal George Jeffreys, its present leader, in Ireland, in the year 1915. The Principal's campaigns have filled to overflowing the largest halls in the British Isles, and have resulted in many thousands of converts to Christ, and notable miracles of healing. The movement consists of Elim Revival and Healing Campaigns, Elim Foursquare Gospel Churches and Ministers, Elim Bible College, Elim



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Hearkening Diligently

By CARRIE JUDD MONTGOMERY

THE subject of this Bible study is Hearkening, or rather, I might say, Hearkening Diligently. There are degrees of hearkening. We know that a little child who is being sent on an errand will sometimes listen so heedlessly that he will find when he arrives at the store that he has forgotten largely what has been told him by the mother and needs to go back to her again for instructions. I think often we are like that, we do not

WAIT ON THE LORD

long enough to hear His voice, and to get His full directions. There is so much in the world to keep us from diligent hearkening. I think we need to be careful not to give too much time even to religious literature, but must be sure to feed much upon the Word of God.

I will take for my first text, Romans x. 17, "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." How many people we meet to-day who realise that they are lacking in faith, and who say, "Oh, if I only had more faith, if I only had the faith of such and such an one." But God has given us a Divine recipe for obtaining faith. "Faith cometh by hearing." As we hear God speak to us, faith is inspired in our hearts. We are also told that hearing comes by the Word of God, so this capacity for hearing God speak comes as we feed upon His Word. The prophet said, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them, and Thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart." Beloved, let us learn to eat God's Word, and to have our innermost being filled with it, for then we shall be able to hear God speak to us. Oh, to have our spiritual ears so sensitive that we shall hear not only the Word of God, but we shall hear the voice of God through the Word. This must be our aim, to hear the living voice of God through His Word, and

WHEN WE HEAR HIS VOICE

it will create in us "the faith of the Son of God." When we realise our lack of faith we must go down before God in penitence and humility, and repent of everything in us that hinders faith, asking God to

wash away the sin of unbelief through the precious blood of Jesus.

Now we will turn to Psalm lxxxix, and we will read from the 8th to the 13th verse. This is a wonderful Psalm and we should study it carefully.

Hear, O My people, and I will testify unto thee. O Israel, if thou wilt hearken unto Me, there shall no strange god be in thee, neither shalt thou worship any strange god. I am the Lord thy God which brought thee out of the land of Egypt: open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it. But My people would not hearken to My voice, and Israel would none of Me. So I gave them up unto their own hearts' lust and they walked in their own counsels. Oh that My people had hearkened unto Me, and Israel had walked in My ways. I should soon have subdued their enemies, and turned My hand against their adversaries. The haters of the Lord should have submitted themselves unto Him, but their time should have endured for ever. He should have fed them also with the finest of the wheat, and with honey out of the rock should I have satisfied thee.

Notice, beloved, all this victory and all this blessing would come to God's people if they would only hearken unto Him. In dealing with those who come to be healed of sickness, how many do you find who have been diligently hearkening unto the Word and listening to His voice through His Word? Many of them have been attending meetings,—yes, running here and there. It is blessed to have the privilege of

ATTENDING SPIRITUAL MEETINGS,

but people sometimes attend too many meetings instead of taking time to wait on the Lord alone, and to drink in the Word of God. Let us look more fully at this 81st Psalm. Among other wonderful things that God promises is that if His people hearken unto Him, "there shall no strange god be in thee." Why do so many dear children of God get into error? We find many who allow themselves to be tossed about with every wind of doctrine, and they get into strange doctrines because they do not hearken diligently to God's voice through His Word. He says about those who did not hearken to His voice, "I gave them up unto their own hearts' lust and they walked in their own counsels." Could anything be more sad than this for God to leave us to our own natural desires and to let us walk in our own counsels? It is sad

indeed to think that God has to give His people up in this way when they will not hearken to Him and obey Him, but, praise His Name, He is always ready to receive them again when they will turn to Him in penitence. Then, too, His heart is always reaching out after them in tender love and compassion. There is a beautiful passage in the Book of Hosea in regard to Ephraim. First, God is obliged to say, 'Ephraim is joined to idols let him alone.' But

GOD'S LOVE FOR HIS PEOPLE

is shewn further in Hosea v 15, where He says again of Ephraim, "I will go and return to My place, till they acknowledge their offence, and seek My face in their affliction they will seek Me early." This is the reason why God is obliged to send affliction upon His people, to cause them to turn from their own ways and to give up their own wills to God, and be fully yielded to Him. Notice again in Psalm lxxxı, other wonderful results of hearkening to God. He would subdue their enemies, the haters of the Lord would submit to Him. He would feed His people with the finest of the wheat, which is a type of our feeding upon Christ, and He would satisfy them with honey out of the rock, which is the very sweetness of Christ Himself as He is revealed to us by the Holy Ghost.

Now we will turn to Exodus xv 26, and see what relation hearkening has to Divine healing. In this chapter we read about the statute and ordinance, that God made for His people, just after the bitter waters of Marah had been made sweet by the branch of healing,—a beautiful picture of healing through the Lord Jesus, for Jesus is the Tree of Life, and one of His names is the Branch. This is what God said to them:

If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God, and wilt do that which is right in His sight, and wilt give ear to His commandments, and keep all His statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee, which I have brought upon the Egyptians: for I am the Lord that healeth thee.

After this they did not even need to have the bitter waters sweetened, but they came to Elim, where there were

TWELVE WELLS OF WATER

and three score and ten palm trees, and they encamped by the water, on that beautiful oasis in the desert. There is a place, I know, where God wants to hide us away—even the secret place of the Most High, where no sickness can touch us. May He draw us on into this blessed secret place where we shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. Now this statute was made when God's people were still under the law, but what He wants now is that we shall continually hearken unto Jesus, as the Holy Ghost takes of the things of Christ and shews them unto us. He wants us to learn to walk so softly that we shall be in a continual attitude of hearkening and obedience. The soul that is fully surrendered to Jesus realises that it can know nothing and do nothing of itself, and it ever hears Jesus saying, "Without Me ye can do nothing. But by faith it can also say, "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me." I used to be sorry that I could not do anything of myself, but now I am so glad to realise my own helplessness, as it enables me to trust Him

fully. I have learned to say, "Dear Lord, I can do nothing without Thee, nothing apart from Thine aid—I cannot give that Bible study, I cannot lead that meeting, I cannot pray the prayer of faith; I cannot speak the word of cheer to that oppressed one, but Thou must do it all through me by the power of Thy Holy Spirit." As the little song says, "When my weakness leaneth on His might, all is right." Notice that God says, "I am the Lord that healeth," not "I will be, but, "I am now thy Healer." Oh, we must get into present tense faith, for God's accepted time is *now*.

Let us now look at Isaiah xlviii 18, "O that thou hadst hearkened to My commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." Sometimes I have sat on the beach in San Francisco in a place where there was a great open sea, and I have counted about six or seven waves coming in at once, one following the other, and I have thought of this verse that we have just read, and I have said, "O, God, Thou dost want the righteousness of the Lord Jesus Christ to break upon my heart like that." He also wants our peace to be like a river, for a mighty river just flows on and on, so quietly and with such depth. Beloved,

WHAT POSSIBILITIES

there are for us if we diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord our God. We will take another passage, Isaiah lv 2, 3

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto Me, and ear ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness. Incline your ear, and come unto Me, hear, and your soul shall live, and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David.

You will note what beautiful promises there are here to those who "hearken diligently." If your labour has not satisfied you, or attempts to receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost, or to be healed, it is probably because you have been seeking to be blessed through your own laborious efforts instead of "hearkening diligently." As you hearken to God's Word, faith to receive all your inheritance will spring up by the power of God's Holy Spirit.

Now we will turn to Deuteronomy vii 12

Wherefore it shall come to pass, if ye hearken to these judgments, and keep and do them, that the Lord thy God shall keep unto thee the covenant and the mercy which He swore unto thy fathers.

You remember the covenant of healing in Exodus xv 26. If you hearken to Him, He will keep that covenant with you. Now read the 15th verse of the 7th chapter of Deuteronomy, "And the Lord will take away from thee all sickness, and will put none of the evil diseases of Egypt, which thou knowest upon thee." What a wonderful promise, "the Lord will take away from thee all sickness." Look at the 23rd chapter of Exodus in relation to hearkening. God tells His people that He will send an angel before them,

THE ANGEL OF THE COVENANT,

that was Christ in angelic form, and that they should obey His voice and He would bring them into their

inheritance. Notice in the 25th verse, "And ye shall serve the Lord your God, and He shall bless thy bread, and thy water, and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee" Beloved, if you desire healing in order to serve the Lord, He will see that you have the right motive and will fulfil to you His covenant "Ye shall serve the Lord your God" So many people want to be healed in order to serve themselves, and their families, or to live for this world. They want to be healed for all sorts of wrong motives, and this is why God cannot reveal Himself to them as the Healer

Turn to the 8th chapter of Deuteronomy. In this chapter we see the importance of being filled with the whole Word of God Read the 3rd verse,

And He humbled thee, and suffered thee to hunger, and fed thee with manna, which thou knewest not, neither did thy fathers know, that He might make thee know that man doth not live by bread only, but by every Word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live

God wants us not to confine ourselves to a few favourite passages, but to

LIVE BY EVERY WORD OF GOD.

In order to do this we must read the Bible consecutively Of course we may search our Bible studies and read the New Testament over and over, but we must not neglect consecutive reading of the Word of God

In Hebrews v 11, it is said, "Ye are dull of hearing" God's people could not understand the things that He wanted them to learn, because they were dull of hearing spiritually, and I think many of us to-day are dull of hearing We often fail to understand what the Word of God means because we try to reason it out with our intellects instead of receiving it into our hearts We read in Luke xxiv. 45 of a great blessing which came to the disciples, "Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures" This is a very definite and precious experience, which will come to those who will trust the Lord to give it to them Beloved ask God to give you this clear understanding of the Scriptures, through the power of His blessed Spirit

In Zechariah vii 11, God makes an awful charge against His people,

But they refused to hearken, and pulled away the shoulder, and stopped their ears, that they should not hear Yea, they made their hearts as an adamant stone, lest they should hear the law, and the words which the Lord of hosts hath sent in His Spirit by the former prophets.

Have you sometimes seen children so naughty that they acted in this way?—pulled away the shoulder and

STOPPED THEIR EARS

that they might not listen to what was said by their elders This is the way that God's people treated Him. Therefore He was obliged to turn away His mercy from them. It is stated, "Therefore it is come to pass, that as He cried, and they would not hear, so they cried, and I would not hear, saith the Lord of hosts" Perhaps that is one reason why some people are crying and crying to the Lord and they receive no answers God is waiting for them to repent and to humble themselves before Him. The 9th verse was what God had said to them when they refused to hear Him speak

Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saying, Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassions every man to his brother And oppress not the widow, nor the fatherless, the stranger, nor the poor, and let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart

How important that we hearken to God, and have a heart of mercy and compassion to all our fellow creatures, especially towards other Christians The Lord says, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy" I believe to-day there are people who are bound with sickness and affliction because they have been hard-hearted and lacking in compassion toward another child of God. If God convicts us of that, even though it be far in the past, we should humble ourselves and confess it to God, also confess it to the person we have wronged, if that person is living. God says, 'Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed' Ask the Lord to cleanse you from

THE SIN OF HARDHEARTEDNESS.

As we consecrate ourselves fully to Him, He will make us tender and forgiving, and the love of God will be shed abroad in our hearts, and our compassion for one another will grow to such an extent that we will marvel Such love can only be understood by a mother's tender yearning over her child The most tender human love in this world is a mother's love over her own offspring, especially for an erring child, or one greatly afflicted The mother love is so great, so full of pity, and with such capacity for giving comfort, that it gives us a very faint idea of the way God loves us, Beloved, as you exercise God's mercy toward others, remember God's sweet promise that you shall "obtain mercy"

Practical Missionary Service

W *WRITING from their station, Nelspruit, East Transvaal, Mrs Hubert Phillips sends welcome news of the work of Pastor Phillips, herself, and their new colleague, Mr W H Francis, as follows*

Mr Francis has been with us seven weeks now, and is getting on quite nicely with the language, besides being a great help on the practical side of the work His own little home, which Mr Phillips and

he, with the help of the students, have built of mud bricks with a grass roof, is a model of neatness, and proves to the natives that this type of house or hut can be very picturesque The natives are very primitive in building work, and many of their huts remind one of the rolling waves

The work is done with primitive tools and materials, whilst the thatching with coarse grass is often so

badly done, that when the rain comes, it has no difficulty in finding entrance.

It is good to report that during the last few weeks it has been our joy to send forth two of our native students into the great harvest field. Before going they both felt their great weakness. We, and you, need to be continually remembering these dear boys in prayer. You have no idea how difficult it is for them, but God is able to keep them from falling.

As I sit writing this I hear great shouts coming from the school. The working hour (three times a week) has arrived. The big boys have just been taught to make mud bricks, and it is most interesting to watch them, whilst they themselves feel very clever. These bricks are made of ant-heap. There are often tons of soil in these great heaps, and when one stops to consider that every speck of it has been carried separately by these insects one realises how great things can be done, little by little. The soil of the ant-heaps is so hard that it has to be broken with a pick-axe. Then gallons of water are poured over it, and it is mixed well and trodden by the bare feet of the boys. Then the moulding operation begins, and the mud is slapped into brick-shaped moulds, well pressed down, then carefully turned out, and left to dry in the sun. Houses built of these bricks are beautifully cool, and will last for years.

Whilst the boys are making bricks, the girls are taught to make their clothes and to knit. The mission compound is a busy little hive.

We have about twenty-six names on the night school register. Our boys are continually changing. They come for a few months, and then the desire comes into their hearts to

SEE THE BIG TOWNS,

and off they go. We praise God that even though when they first come to us they are raw heathen, with one desire, and that to learn, many pass on as baptised believers. As they come under the sound of the Gospel, the old, old story of the Saviour's love grips them, and they pass on, knowing the power of the cleansing Blood.

At the earnest request of one or two white children, a Sunday school for themselves has been restarted. We meet together here at 9.30 on Sundays. Our little Sonny John is the youngest member, two years and four months, but most of the children (and there are twenty-six on the register) are between the ages of eight and sixteen. We are looking to the Lord so to work in these young hearts that they may be burning and shining lights for Him in their homes. We understand that there are only two English services in the town during the month.

Yesterday we were privileged to visit a native chief. One of our evangelists has come through much tribulation, and has left *all* for the sake of the Gospel, and the One he loves and serves. He has now started to work, and the souls on three large farms are his special care. It is common courtesy to introduce him to the Chief, who lives about sixteen miles away. On our way, we picked up one of our preachers who had been visiting an outstation. Just as we were nearing the Chief's kraal, we arrived at a kraal where

they were in great trouble. Whilst *all* the people were at the meeting at the Chief's kraal, by some unknown means, their hut had caught fire, and before they could do anything it was

BLAZING AWAY

The poor mother, with tears streaming down her face, told us that *all* their things were in the hut. It gave us an opportunity of telling them of that Home where never fire, rust, or moth can touch our treasures. When we arrived at the Chief's kraal it was deserted, but on looking around we discovered a huge crowd of people, sitting on the rocks in the shade. We realised it was a "big day," and much important matter was being discussed. We knew we must not intrude, if we wanted the Chief to look favourably upon us, so we sat on the rocks about a hundred yards away. After a short time a messenger came telling us that the Chief was very pleased to see us, but begged to be excused until all the business was settled. We were then told that the King of the Swazis had sent two representatives with a message to his people living in the Transvaal. We decided to wait, knowing that we too were messengers from the King of kings, and what a wonderful opportunity God gave us. As the children saw us sitting there, curiosity was aroused, and one by one they began to gather round. Little groups heard for the first time the story of the Saviour's love. Many pairs of little eyes opened wider, and wider as they heard that *He* left *all*, and suffered and died for them. Many little hearts opened like flowers to the sun, and were willing to receive Him. How deep a work of grace was done in their hearts, eternity alone will reveal, but we believe there was a real desire in these little ones to love Him whom they had never seen, but only heard about from the white missionary.

As the sun was dipping in the west, the women began to think of their cooking, and one by one they left the big meeting. One of them

INVITED US INTO HER HUT

to have a meeting, an invitation we gladly accepted. How they listened! The face of one very heathen-looking woman was pathetic, as she kept exclaiming, "Au! si sebumnyamenu, si sebumnyamenu" ("We are in the dark!"). Praise God we had a message from One who is the Light of the World, and in Him is no darkness at all. Just as the closing sentence of a beautiful message, aptly illustrated, on "Behold I stand at the door and knock," was being spoken, two stalwarts came marching into the hut. They shewed surprise on seeing us, then walked across and sat down. They were the representatives of the King of the Swazis—one in European dress, and one in real Swazi costume. His red-brown hair stood out about four inches round his head, and his glossy black body was well decorated with beads and feathers. The actual business of introducing our evangelist to the Chief took a very short time, and as we left, amid the shouts and waves of that great company, we felt that the seed had been sown, and would one day yield fruit unto Him.



MRS BREECHSHAW.

Healed at Principal George Jeffreys' Campaign at Birmingham

Mrs. Breechshaw was
completely healed
of skin disease

Bible Boxes

By P. N. CORRY

ONE of the evening papers has recently drawn attention to the old-fashioned Bible boxes that may still be found in many houses in this land of Bibles. The journal says

"The old Bible box is a delightful little piece of furniture. It usually had a sloping front, which formed the lid of the box, and this was hinged to the top. The base of the lid was sometimes fitted with a book-rest, but quite frequently this was omitted. Roughly speaking, these Bible boxes were made prior to the eighteenth century, and the wood employed for their manufacture was almost always oak, for they were made in what is known as the 'oak period'."

"Most of the boxes were carved or incised on their sides, but the lid and the top were left plain. Some of the most beautiful of the flat carving of the oak period may be seen on old Bible boxes, and, of course, the better the carving the more valuable is the box. It is sometimes found that the lid of the box is of a brighter colour than the rest of it, although this might suggest that the lid is not original, it is not conclusive. In most cases it is merely the result of generations of frequent dusting and polishing, and exposure to light,"—and, we would add, consecrated use.

The question is then discussed as to what modern use these little bits of furniture can be put in the home. The suggestion is made that as a box in the hall it may hold the family gloves, the telephone directories, and the garage key. If it is used by the housewife whose bureau is in a state of chaos it may become the receptacle of all her untidy papers, bills, tradesmen's books, etc., and among other things, the writer says, "Old Bible boxes are most efficient for coal scuttles if a metal lining is put in." Coals indeed!

Why not a Bible? Those old boxes owed their place and their polish not to the material of which they were made, but to the treasure which they contained. Has it come to this, that England has no longer any use for the Book of books, so that gloves, bills, and coals may oust it from the place of honour in the home? England will never overcome her troubles, recover her stability, or put down the steady increase in crime that marks our era, until the Bible is read, obeyed, and loved as it was in the age when Bible boxes were a common sight in the homes of our land. "Back to the Bible!" is still the only remedy, not, "Up with the coals!"

"All Night in Prayer"

(LUKE VI 12)

- "All night in prayer"—whilst others slept,
Or, heedless their wild revels kept,
In lonely spots, oppressed with care,
The Saviour spent His nights in prayer
- "All night in prayer"—'tis joy to know
I have such comfort in my woe,
And whilst I watch, His pity share,
Who often spent like hours in prayer
- "All night in prayer"—I love to think
His hand doth mix each cup I drink,
And for my blessing doth prepare
Each night of weariness and prayer
- "All night in prayer"—O Saviour, Christ,
My sins deprived Thy life of rest,
And love for me dost make Thee bear
The sorrows of those nights of prayer
- "All night in prayer"—soon morn shall come,
A morn whose light shall guide us home;
Its dawn must scatter gloom and care,
And joy shall crown our nights of prayer

—E. A. Needham.

Concise Comments & Interesting Items

A colossal statue, representing the Lord Jesus is to be erected in Dublin. The "Children's Newspaper" is responsible for the following:

"One of the wonders of the New World is the gigantic statue of Jesus in the Andes, a symbol of international concord between Chile and Argentine. Now news comes that an immense statue of Jesus, which will be one of the most striking landmarks in the world, is to be erected on a site overlooking Kingstown Harbour, Dublin.

It is to cost £25,000, and all the money is being subscribed voluntarily.

"This great symbol of faith will tower a hundred feet above the harbour, and be floodlit at night so that it will be visible eight miles out at sea.

Grey granite has been chosen for the statue, and a 30-feet-high figure of Jesus will stand on a triangular column 70 feet high. It will not be finished for about two years, but a concrete miniature of the statue has been put up already on the site."

But there is a much better way of making our Saviour known. It is not by a lifeless statue, but by a living revival. We are praying that Principal Jeffreys and his revival party will continue this year their work of lifting up the Lord by revival preaching to such an extent that Ireland, Wales, Scotland, and England will be compelled to consider Him afresh.

Speaking of revival reminds us again of the forthcoming work of the Rev. Lionel Fletcher as Empire evangelist under the Movement for World Evangelisa-

tion. He was in our country for a number of months just over a year ago, and was much blessed in a series of revival services. Since that time he has been holding services in New Zealand and Australia. At Sydney he spoke to the great Jubilee Convention in connection with the Christian Endeavour Movement. When he made his first appeal over 200 young men and women confessed Christ. Conversions in the three weeks' campaign totalled about 1,800. This reminds us of Principal Jeffreys' campaign in Leeds four or five years ago, when, in an even shorter period, about 2,000 professed conversion. The result of that mission was indeed permanent. In Leeds to-day there is a fine Foursquare Gospel Church holding between 600 and 700 people, and it is packed each Sunday evening.

Waiting-Room Bibles is the subject of a very interesting paragraph in the "Christian Herald" as follows:

"Wolferton Station, the nearest to Sandringham, and the one used by the King and Queen whenever they journey to their Norfolk estate by rail, is one of the few in the land where a copy of the Bible is retained in the waiting-room. It dates back to the time when the general manager of the old Great Eastern Railway decreed that at every station a copy of the Scriptures should always be available in the public room. Times have changed, and gradually the custom has been allowed to lapse, until Wolferton is, it is thought, the only station where the Bible is still retained."

Going to prison for another was the recent act of a man named Phelps. His friend named Staples was committed to prison for one month for arrears of rates. Phelps represented himself to be Staples and went to prison in his place. When this was found out the judge rightly dealt with the case severely, and Staples was sent to prison for four months. But we are reminded of another—the Lord Jesus—who suffered in our place, and suffered not against the will of the supreme Judge, but in direct accordance with the plan of God.

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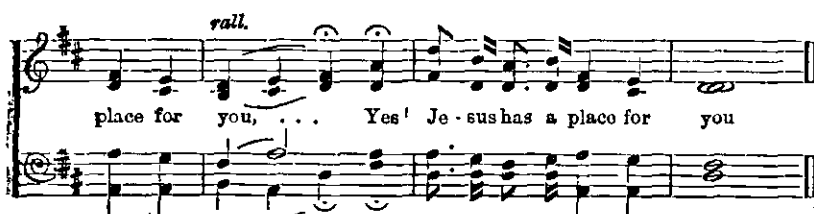
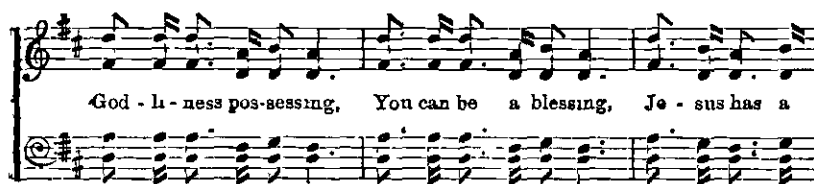
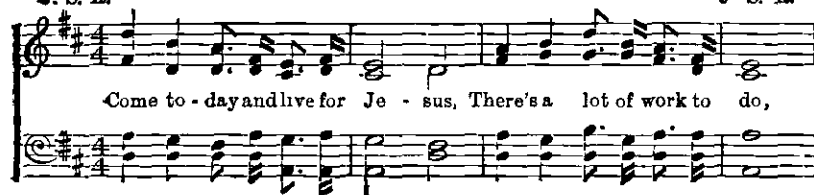
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This chorus, recently written by one of our Foursquare members in Dundee, has been sung with much blessing in the Principal's Scottish campaigns.

Bible Study Helps

SEVEN GREAT "IF'S."

- 1 The "If" of Salvation (John x 9)
- 2 The "If" of Invitation (Rev iii 20)
- 3 The "If" of Revelation (John vii 17, xvii 8)
- 4 The "If" of a New Creation (II Cor v 17)
- 5 The "If" of Emancipation (John viii 36)
- 6 The "If" of Continuation (John viii 31, 32, xv 7, Hosea vi 3, Phil iii 7-11)
- 7 The "If" of Resurrection (I Thess iv 14-18)

HOLLOW EXCUSES.

- The excuse of unbelief (John iii 12)
- The excuse of fear (Luke xiv 11-27)
- The excuse of procrastination (Acts xxiv 22-27)
- The excuse of false modesty (Num xiii 26-33)
- The excuse of other business (Luke xiv 16-24)
- Therefore, make no excuses (John iv 31, 38)
- Will our excuses stand? (Acts xxvi 19-28)

FAMILY ALTAR



The Scripture Union Daily Portions : Meditations by PERCY G. PARKER

Sunday, October 9th. I Sam 1 19-28

"For this child I prayed" (verse 27)
Blessed Lord, how happy Hannah was when she saw before her the answer to her prayer! As she looked upon her bright, playful child she was able to say in her heart, "For this child I prayed" Grant that I may so pray that the answers to my prayers will be seen before me She prayed unselfishly She wanted the answer to her prayer for Thy blessing May I also pray like that The answer Thou didst give her was given back to Thee She prayed not for her own glory, but for Thine Help me to pray in the same way When I get my new situation, when I have a precious friend brought into my life when I have a rise in salary, when I am given greater responsibilities in Christian service, yea, whatever the blessing that comes to me, grant that I may be able to say, "For this I prayed"

Monday, October 10th I Sam 11 1-11

"By His actions are weighed" (ver 3)
As a rule people do not take the trouble to weigh actions If the action appears good then it is praised, if it appears bad then it is condemned Yet the Lord weighs actions When the woman poured the precious ointment over the feet of Jesus, the disciples judged superficially, and said, "To what purpose is this waste?" But the Lord, weighing the action, said that wherever the Gospel was preached the deed of that woman should be proclaimed What do our actions weigh? It all depends on what we put into them If we act in order to be popularised, or thought good or generous, then our actions weigh nothing But if we put faith and prayer into all we do, if we act simply to please God, then our actions weigh much A cup of cold water given for Christ's sake weighs heavier in heaven's balances than a thousand pounds given for one's own sake

Tuesday, October 11th I Sam 11 12-20

"Now the sons of Eli were sons of Belial, they knew not the Lord" But Samuel ministered before the Lord" (verses 12, 18)

What a contrast in sons! The sons of the High Priest turned out wastrels, while the son of an ordinary woman became the chosen servant of God Privilege does not necessarily make character Minister's sons do not necessarily become ministers There is sometimes more beauty of character in the child of the coalman than there is in the child of the bishop Eli let his children do what they liked, and they finally broke his heart and his neck Happy are they who hold their children for God A spoiled child is spoiled for itself and God Some prize their children by their contribution to the home life But others prize their child-

ren by what they will contribute to the service of God Pray for children like Samuel To minister to the Lord is greater—far greater—than to minister to a nation

Wednesday, Oct 12th I Sam 11 26-36

"And the child Samuel grew on" (verse 26)

So should we There comes a time when physical growth is stayed, but spiritual growth should never be stayed We should grow on at twenty, grow on at forty, and still be growing on at seventy and eighty Even naturally there is a measure in which we grow like those with whom we constantly companion We pick up their ways of speaking, we imitate their actions, we harmonise with their spirit How much more should we daily grow like the Lord Jesus Not only are we able to gaze upon the beauty of His character as it is revealed in Scripture but we are able actually to partake of His Spirit Christ is above us and before us, around us and in us If we practise the presence of Christ, then we shall develop the features of Christ If by faith we believe in Christ as our environment, then we shall grow like our Environment

Thursday, Oct. 13th I Sam 11 1-10

"Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth" (verse 9)

Samuel was instructed to say, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth" But it would appear that he was not quite sure who was speaking, so he dropped the word, "Lord," and simply said, "Speak, for Thy servant heareth" But it was not long before he really knew that it was indeed the Lord who was speaking Sometimes we hear a voice, and wonder who the speaker is It is right that we should be careful concerning the voices we hear But having once satisfied ourselves that it is God's voice, let us obey completely Let us also be sure that we put in the word, "Lord" "Lord" means "Controller" Speak, Thou Controller of my life, Thy servant heareth, Thy servant will obey, Thy servant will go to the ends of the earth for Thee in order to win souls, or Thy servant will stay at home and cook and sew, and pray and give

Friday, Oct 14th. I Sam 11 11-21

"It is the Lord let Him do what seemeth Him good" (verse 18)

God's ways are always best, even though at first they may be ways of judgment Character is largely made through discipline We should not shun hard experiences We should simply pray that out of such experiences we ourselves may be made strong God knows what is best for our lives He knows whether the uphill, the valley, or the level road

is best for us at any given time Actually life is very much like an English road Sometimes it is smooth and level, at other times it is rough and level Sometimes it is down hill, and at other times it is distinctly uphill Sometimes we can see well ahead, at other times a nearby corner obstructs the view God plans our roads Whatever the road may be let us learn to say, "It is the Lord let Him do what seemeth Him good" The special thought is this, "God plans our roads"

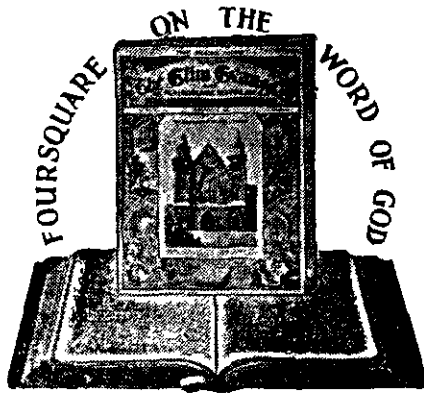
Saturday, Oct 15th I Sam 11 1-18

"His heart trembled for the ark of God" (verse 13)

The ark of God was the symbol of the presence of God Eli trembled lest the sign of the visible presence of God should be removed We, too, should tremble lest the presence of God be removed Of what use is the great meeting if God's presence is removed from it! Of what value is the open-air service if God's presence is not there! How can a communion service be a real communion service if Christ is outside the door knocking! Of what value is a home if the God who makes home life beautiful is excluded! God's presence cannot dwell with sin Sin in the church or the home will exclude God There is only one thing that excludes the presence of God—that thing is sin Let us indeed tremble lest sin grieve away His presence The sin of man can drive away the Son of God

Where the Tunnels are

Someone has said, "Railway companies do not make tunnels in sidings—they are always on the main lines that lead somewhere" In life's journey tunnels are on the main lines, not on the little sidings Tunnels of hate from the world, tunnels of temptation from the Devil, tunnels of trial from God Himself, are in the experience of those running on the great trunk line to heaven "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you—but rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings, that, when His glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy" (I Pet iv 12, 13) "For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons; for what son is he whom the father chasteneth not? But if ye be without chastisement, whereof all are partakers, then are ye bastards, and not sons" (Heb xii 6-8) It was because Job was on God's main line that he found so many tunnels



EDITORIAL

Inching Along.

A LITTLE while ago we read a curious chorus that used to be sung by the negroes of America in the days of their slavery

Keep inching along, keep inching along,
Like a poor inch worm—
Jesus Christ'll come by-and-by

There is a special history attached to this strange song. In the days of bondage the negroes would stealthily gather together night after night, and in muffled tones seek to encourage each other with the exhortation, "Keep inching along."

The chorus did not specially attract us until a special circumstance arose. We had to dig out a long trench of earth. The soil was heavy and clogged together like thick mud. Awkward stones were also mixed with it. It was impossible to do the work quickly. It was a case of digging out inch by inch. As we worked away at this trench for many hours, the negro spiritual came back to us, "Keep inching along." Again and again we encouraged ourselves with the words, "Keep inching along, keep inching along."

Sometimes our Christian life is like that. We cannot take big strides forward. Our service is not one of spectacular success. We are placed in difficult circumstances. There is much opposition around us. We have to plod steadily forward. We keep inching along.

Thank God for the plodders. Is the Sunday school class work diffi-

cult? Is the open-air service testing? Is the Bible study apparently too deep for you? Take fresh courage. Look up and pray, and keep inching along.

Cleansed for Service.

HOMELY incidents frequently teach deepest truths. Recently we were gazing through the window, and in the distance saw a lady preparing to hang out her clothes to dry. The clothes line was a fixed one, outside in the garden. That clothes line was designed to do useful work. Upon it the clean clothes were to be placed in order that exposed to the wind and the sun they would quickly dry. The clothes line was intended for service. But we noticed that it was *cleansed before it was used*. The lady with a cleaning cloth carefully wiped the line from end to end. Again she did it—and yet again! She took great care that the line was clean before she used it. Not until she was quite satisfied did she hang the washed clothes upon it.

It reminds us that if we are to serve God we must be cleansed. Sanctification must come before service. Holy lives are necessary for powerful service. We must be filled with the Spirit of Christ before we can expect to be filled with the Holy Spirit. The beauty of Jesus must be seen in us if the power of the Holy Spirit is to clothe us.

A Remarkable Thing.

RECENTLY a representative of a South London local paper spent a Sunday in roaming through various London districts (he might have put the day to a better use).

In his journey he passed through Brixton and on to Clapham Common, passing *en route* the Elim Tabernacle, Clapham. Here are his comments:

"Another remarkable thing in Clapham Park is the success of the 'Elim Foursquare' movement. I passed their Tabernacle there just as a great crowd was leaving the morning service. Whatever the virtue of the message there is certainly life in it. Without knowing anything of such movements I conclude there must be something in them to attract intelligent people. One day I shall attend a service and try to discover the secret."

We trust his next saunter through this district will lead him into the Tabernacle, and incidentally into real spiritual benefit.

The Warmth of the Hand

"Don't forget that the warmth of the hand will increase the diameter of the shaft," is one of the "Don'ts" published in a little book for mechanics. If the touch of the human hand can move cold iron or steel, what may we not expect when it touches the hand of another human being?

The best key to knowledge is an open mind and a loving heart.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

"I can assure you that words fail to express the blessing I have received since the *Elim Evangel and Foursquare Revivalist* came to my house, for I commenced with the latter early in the year 1929. It has meant a strengthening of one's faith, a deeper understanding of God's Word, and His blessed will, and has been the means of leading me into that deeper life with Him. I have been led of the Lord to sing many of the solos, and we are always singing the choruses in the meetings in our little chapel. Praise God, what blessing has been ours. May the Lord abundantly bless you, and all who are seeking to spread abroad the glorious Foursquare Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

—Hauxton, Cambs

The Christian's Unconditional Standing

By Pastor F. J. SLEMMING

Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ by whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God—
Romans v. 1, 2.

IN these two verses before us there are three great blessings or privileges that have become ours through the Lord Jesus Christ. They become ours at the very moment that we saw Christ dying for us, and accepted His sacrifice on our behalf. They are as follow.

- 1 Justified by God
- 2 Peace with God
- 3 Access to God

1 Justified by God The truth of Justification by Faith is one of the most blessed and important doctrines of the Christian faith

It involves so much that we could never tire of considering it



Pastor
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It means that our sins are forgiven. Yes, that they are completely pardoned, blotted out, forgotten. Yes, but far more than that—it means that God looks upon us, reckons and deals with us, as though we had never sinned—as though we had never been guilty of the least trifling sin. Oh, wonder of wonders, that God should so deal with us

We have proved God's gracious dealings with us, even as David did when he wrote the 103rd Psalm, for in verse 10 he says "He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities." Blessed be His Name! If God had dealt with us after our sins and meted out to us that which we deserved, we should have been eternally lost—banished for ever from the blessed presence of Almighty God. But, oh, glorious news!

In lovingkindness Jesus came
My soul in mercy to reclaim,
And from the depths of sin and shame,
Praise God! He lifted me

Oh that we might realise more and more the great blessing God bestowed upon us when He justified us

FREELY BY HIS GRACE.

2 Peace with God There is another precious truth that can never be exhausted—we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Do you realise what it means to have peace with God? How many poor souls are trying to make peace with Him. How long and often did we try? Thank God, what we could not do, He, Jesus has done. How did He do it? Sin is enmity toward God. Sin, our sin, had separated us from God yea, it had made God our Judge,

Our sins place God in the position of a Judge who

must by His very nature condemn us. God is angry with the wicked every day. Sin in the sinner provokes the wrath of a righteous God. The sinner therefore is in constant opposition to God Himself. Isaiah had to say concerning Israel: "They rebelled and vexed His Holy Spirit, therefore He was turned to be their enemy" (Isaiah lxiii 10). The God who loves us with an everlasting love is, in a certain sense, made our enemy through sin.

Bless the Lord, Jesus came, and by removing sin, puts away that which is in opposition to God. He has made for us peace with God by the blood of His Cross (Col. 1. 20). What we could never do Christ by His one offering for sin has done. He has removed sin by bearing it Himself. He has satisfied the heart of God, He has reconciled us to God, and now we have "peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ"

3 Access to God—access into "this grace wherein we stand." Glory to His Name, we have also a way

INTO THE VERY PRESENCE OF GOD.

Jesus Christ fulfilled the law, enduring its penalty, and now has removed every barrier, every hindrance to our access to God

Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil, that is to say, His flesh (Heb x 19, 20)

Having been reconciled to God, having had our friendship with God renewed and every barrier taken away, we can come to Him at all times

Are we not guilty of underestimating the value of this privilege, and of neglecting to make use of our access to God?

In closing let me point out to you that these three blessings here considered are ours in Jesus Christ. They are present possessions of every child of God. They are not conditional. We do not hope or endeavour to gain them. They are already definitely ours—procured for us by the Lord Jesus Christ.

The moment we believed, we were justified by God—we had peace with God—we obtained access to God.

By one step we took up our position. We stepped out of darkness into light—out of the first Adam into the last Adam, out of self into Christ.

We now join with David the Psalmist and say

He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings. And He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God (Psalm xl 2, 3)

Fellow believer, be you old or young, weak or strong, this is your standing in Christ. These are some of the riches that we have in our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Marvellous Voyage of the 'Woodhouse'

(Continued)

By L. V. HODGKIN

MASTER ROBERT FOWLER was not yet willing or ready to sacrifice his own wishes. A decisive victory is not to be won in one battle, however severe, but only throughout the stress of a long campaign. The struggle in his cabin, when he allowed the ship's head to be turned towards London, must needs be fought out again. The unreasonableness of such a voyage in such a vessel, the risk, the thought of the dangers and misery it would bring, took possession of his mind once more, as he himself confesses "Yet entering into reasoning and letting in

TEMPTATION AND HARDSHIPS,

and the loss of my life wife, and children, with the enjoyment of all earthly things, it brought me as low as the grave and laid me as one dead to the things of God."

"Let the sacrifice be made if it must be made," he said to himself, "but it is too much to expect any man to make it willingly." For days he went about, in his own words, "as one dead."

The eagerness of the Friends to depart, their plans for the voyage, their happy cares, only loaded his spirit the more. It was a dark, sad, miserable time, and a dark, sad, miserable man was the owner of the *Woodhouse*.

Till on a certain day, the Friends coming as usual to visit his ship brought another with them, a stranger, taller, stronger, sturdier than them all, a man with a long drooping nose and piercing eyes—yes, and leather breeches! It was, it could be no other than George Fox!

What did he say to Robert Fowler? What words did he use? Did he argue or command? That was unnecessary. The mere presence of the strong faithful servant of the Lord drew out a like faithfulness in the other more timid soul.

Robert Fowler's narrative continues

"But by His instrument, George Fox, was I refreshed and raised up again, which before was much contrary to myself that I could have as willingly have died as gone; but by

THE STRENGTH OF GOD

I was now made willing to do His will, yea even the customs and fashions of the customs house could not stop me."

"Made willing to do His will." There is the secret of this "wonderful voyage." For it was absurdly dangerous to think of sailing across the Atlantic in such a vessel as the *Woodhouse* or it would have been, had it been a mere human plan. But if the all-powerful, almighty will of God really commanded them to go, then it was no longer dangerous but the only safe thing they could do.

"Our trembling hands held in Thy strong and loving grasp, what shall even the weakest of us fear?"

Perhaps Master Robert expected when once he was ready to obey cheerfully, that all his difficulties would vanish. Instead, fresh difficulties arose and

the next difficulty was truly a great one. The press-gang came by, and took Robert Fowler's servants off by force to help to man the British fleet that was being fitted out to fight in the Baltic, took them, whether they would or no, as Richard Sellar was to be captured in the same way, seven years later.

So now the long voyage to America must be undertaken not only in too small a boat, but with too few sailors to work her. Besides Robert Fowler, only two men and three boys were left on board to sail the ship on this long, difficult voyage.

Presently the Friends began to come on board; and if the captain's heart sank anew as he saw the long string of passengers making for his tiny boat—who shall wonder or blame him? It was a very solemn procession of weighty Friends,

IN FRONT CAME THE FIVE,

who had been in America before, and who were going back to face persecution, knowing what it meant. Their names were first that "ancient and venerable man" William Brend; then young Christopher Holder of Winterbourne in Gloucestershire, a well-educated man of good estate; John Copeland of Holderness in Yorkshire, Mary Weatherhead of Bristol; and Dorothy Waugh, the serving-maid of Preston Patrick, who had been "convinced and called to the ministry" as she went about her daily work in the family of Friend John Camm, at Cammsgill.

After them followed the other five who had not crossed the Atlantic before, but who were no less eager to face unknown difficulties and dangers. Their names were, William Robinson, the London merchant, Robert Hodgson, Humphrey Norton (remember Humphrey Norton, he will be heard of again); Richard Doudney, "an innocent man who served the Lord in sincerity", and Mary Clark, the wife of John Clark, a London Friend, who, like most of the others, had already undergone much suffering for her faith. On board the *Woodhouse* they all came, stepping on deck one after the other solemnly and sedately, while the anxious captain watched them and wondered how many more were to come, and where were all to be lodged. Once they were on board, however, things changed and felt quite different. It was as if there had come with them

AN UNSEEN PASSENGER.

This is Robert Fowler's own account "Upon the first day of fourth month called June received I the Lord's servants aboard, who came with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm with them, so that with courage we set sail and came to the Downs the second day, where our dearly beloved William Dewsbury with Michael Thompson came aboard, and in them we were much refreshed; and, recommending us to the grace of God, we launched forth."

After this his narrative has a different ring. Master Fowler was no longer going about his ship with eyes cast down and hanging head and a heart full of fear. He had straightened his back and was a

stalwart mariner again. Perhaps this was partly owing to the great pleasure that came to him before they actually set sail, when, as he tells, William Dewsbury came on board to visit the travellers. "Dear William Dewsbury" was the one Friend of all others Robert Fowler must have wished to see once more before leaving England, for it was William Dewsbury's preaching that had "convinced" Robert Fowler and made him become a Friend a few years before. It was William Dewsbury's teaching about the blessedness of following the inner Voice, the inner guidance, that had led him to offer himself and the

Woodhouse

FOR THE SERVICE OF TRUTH.

Perhaps he said, half in joke, half in earnest, "O William Dewsbury! O William Dewsbury! thou hast much to answer for! If I had never met thee I should never have undertaken this voyage in my little boat!" If he said this, I think a very tender, thankful light came into William Dewsbury's face, as he answered, "Let us give thanks then together, brother, that the message did reach thee through me, since without this voyage thou could'st not fully have known the power and the wonder of the Lord."

Quakers do not have priests to baptise them, or bishops to confirm or ordain them, as Church people do. Yet God's actual presence in the heart is often revealed first through the message of one of His messengers. Therefore there is a special bond of tender fellowship and friendship between those who are truly fathers and children in God, even in a Society where all are friends. In this relation William Dewsbury stood to Robert Fowler.

Reason and fear raised their heads once again, even after William Dewsbury's visit. Robert Fowler thought of going to the Admiral in the Downs to complain of the loss of his servants, and to ask that a convoy might be sent with them. But he did not go, because, as he says, "From which things I was withholden by that Hand which was my Helper."

The south wind began to blow, and they were obliged to put in at Portsmouth, where there were plenty of men waiting to be engaged, but when they heard that this tiny vessel was actually venturing to cross the Atlantic, not one would sail in her, and this happened again at South Yarmouth, where they put in a few days later.

AT PORTSMOUTH,

however, the Friends were not idle. They went ashore and held a meeting, or, as Robert Fowler puts it, "They went forth and gathered sticks and kindled a fire, and left it burning." Not real sticks for a real fire, of course, but a fire of love and service in people's hearts, that would help to keep the cold world warm in after days.

This was their last task in England. A few hours later they had quitted her shores. The coast-line that followed them faithfully at first, dropped behind gradually, growing fainter and paler, then resting like a thought upon the sea, till it finally disappeared. Only a vast expanse of heaving waters surrounded the travellers.

(Concluded in next issue).

A Song of His Love

Just to see Him, and to know Him,
As He walked in Galilee,
Healing sick and cleansing lepers,
Would be wonderful to me;
But to meet Him in the shadows,
Calling tenderly my name,
And to know Him, my Beloved—
Sets my soul with love aflame

Just to know He calmed the fevers,
Made the lame and halt to leap,
Healed the blind, the deaf, the palsied,
Brought again the dead from sleep,
Wondrous is beyond conception,
But to know that He is mine!
Feel His healing power go through me,
Thrills my soul with joy divine.

Just to know on clouds descending
He is coming back again
To this earth in power and glory,
Where He once was in disdain,
Causes me to stop and wonder;
But in witness clear and sweet,
Hear Him say, "For you I'm coming!"
Makes my rapture here complete.

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HIDDEN WORDS Below are two lists of names describing believers in the Lord Jesus, the first list or column describing them in the world, and the second list naming them by God's Word. Vowels in the names are replaced by x's. The solution will shew that the paired names are opposites. In all cases but one the actual name required occurs in the Scripture reference, but in the remaining one the reference gives the idea only, and you must derive the name from this. Write out the names in two columns as here, but without the Scripture references.

Solutions must arrive by first post Monday, October 10th

What Believers are to the World.	What Christ calls Believers.
Gxzxngstxck (Heb x 33)	Frxnxds (John xv 14)
Crxcxfxdd (Gal 11 20)	Xnthrxnxdd (Eph 11 6)
Fxxis (I Cor 1v 10)	Wxssx (II Tim 111 15)
Pxxr (James 11 5)	Rxch (Rev 11 9).

SOLUTION OF BIBLE ACROSTIC, SEPTEMBER 23rd.

Answer:
 Jehovah's first city of Gospel testimony (Gen xiv. 18-20).
 Excellent for situation (Psalm xlvi 2)
 Rejected God's light under backslidden king (Joshua x 1)
 United to Benjamin's inheritance (Joshua xviii 28), but
 Still unconquered by them (Joshua xix 10-12)
 Annexed by David (II Samuel v 6-9)
 Lifted the Son of God to the Cross (Matt xvi. 21)
 Endured centuries of Gentile chastening (Luke xxi. 24).
 Mandates her name to Christ's Bride for ever (Rev. xxi 2).

Heavenly Prescriptions

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

THERE is always an analogy between things earthly, and things heavenly, because "things on earth are copies of things in the heavens" (Heb ix 23, R V) And just as the earthly physician prescribes both remedies, with rules for the maintenance of health, so does the Heavenly Physician also. A frequent prescription is complete rest. It is called the rest cure. A proper amount of rest is essential to the maintenance of good health. So it is that Jesus the Great Physician makes rest the first essential. Hear His saying "Come unto Me, all ye who toil, and are burdened, and I will refresh you" "Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me, and you shall find rest for your souls, for My yoke is easy, and My burden light" (Matt xi 28, 29)

This means that we are kept

FREE FROM ALL ANXIETY,

because He is saying as we lean upon His bosom, "My child, be anxious for nothing, tell me all about it, leave all your cares with Me" Then we find instant relief from mental worry, which is the cause of many diseases. While our minds are stayed upon Jehovah, the Great Physician, we are kept in perfect peace. He invites us to enter through faith into a continual Sabbath of rest, which once we enter, we cease from our own works, and bring forth fruit unto God, for only then can He begin to work in us, both to will and to do His own good pleasure, producing in us both the will and the execution, and making us perfect in every good work to do His will (Heb xii 21)

He will cause you to rest, to lie down in green pastures, and will lead you beside the waters of stillness (Psa xxiii 2) By this means, while you wait in silence before Him, you will find that "He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might He increaseth strength" (Isa xl 29-31)

The next frequent prescription is change of diet. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" The words that He speaks unto you, they are spirit and they are life. "Thy words were found, and I did eat them" Moses lived forty days, without food or water, on "words proceeding out of the mouth of God," and there is no mention of hunger or thirst, but he was strong enough to break the two tables of stone in pieces, while his face shone with the glory of God. The prescription for diet in the Word are the bread of life and the water of life. The flesh and blood of Jesus are to be our daily food, and these are not only food, but medicine. We partake of these through waiting on God in the secret place, and by reading and meditation in the Word. And to those who are really being led by the Spirit into all truth, the Lord's Supper is not only a feast of remembrance, but

A HEAVENLY DISPENSARY,

for many have been healed at the Lord's Table. It is no doubt intended to be a means of life to us. "The cup of blessing which we bless, is that not a partici-

pating in the body of Christ? The bread we break, is that not participating in the body of Christ?" (I Cor. x. 16, Moffatt) To drink His blood is to partake of His life, and to eat His body, is to partake of the Divine substance. The eating of the bread, and drinking of the wine, is an outward symbol of an inward and invisible fact. The inward new man does really partake of His spiritual flesh and blood continually, and is nourished thereby. For Christ nourishes and cherishes the Church, even as a man nourishes and cherishes his own body.

This is the diet of the new man. This diet is life-giving, for Jesus says, "He that eateth Me shall live because of Me" That is, we become sharers in His resurrection life here and now in the body, for in that life there can be no disease, but it remains in you, as Dr Simpson says, "A flood of life which sweeps disease away" (Rom vi 5, viii 11)

Also the water that the Great Physician gives us, becomes within us a fountain of water of life, springing up and flowing out to others as rivers of living waters of life (John iv. 14, vii 37-39) This is our medicine.

Much of the medicine prescribed by our earthly physicians to-day is compounded of the water of life on the natural plane. This is indeed the best kind of medicine, seeing that it is life itself, and anything that increases the quantity, or promotes the circulation of life in the body is immensely beneficial. But the water of life which Jesus gives us is beneficial alike to spirit, soul, and body.

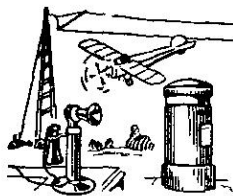
THE EARTHLY PHYSICIAN

often prescribes a change of air and scenery. The Holy Spirit's baptism provides both. For when we are baptised or immersed in the Holy Spirit, He remains upon us, as a heavenly atmosphere, so that we can "breathe Him in as we breathe, and breathe ourselves out" The heavenly Breath is shown in John iii 8 (Greek) thus, "The Spirit breathes where He pleases, and thou hearest His voice, but knowest not where He comes from, nor where He goes, but in this manner is anyone born of the Spirit" A spirit of wisdom and revelation is given us, so that we realize that we are sitting with Christ in the heavens, jointly enthroned with Him there, and our days become the days of heaven upon earth, in the fulness of summer glory. In the words of Isaiah the prophet, "Moreover the light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be sevenfold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the hurt of His people, and healeth the stroke of their wound" (Isa xxx 26)

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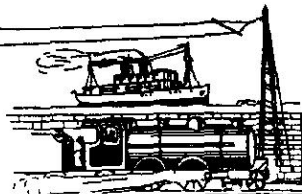
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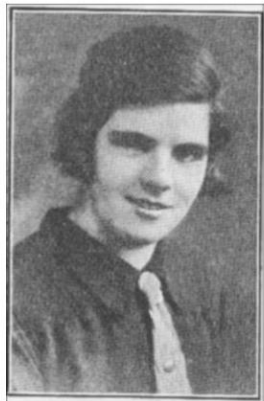


EARNST TESTIMONY

Carlton, Notts (Mr W H Channon) Some few weeks ago the saints at Conway Hall, Conway Road, met to welcome their new pastor, Mr W H Channon, and already his ministry is bearing fruit. The hearts of all were rejoiced at a recent prayer-and-praise service to hear the forceful testimonies of those whose lives the Lord had touched. The breaking-of-bread services have also been hallowed times, when such subjects as Sanctification and Christ our Shepherd have been considered. The spirit of expectancy reigns and God is blessing. Prayer follows. Mr S Penney, whose ministry here was a source of blessing during the ten months of his stay

A GRACIOUS HEALING.

Southport (Pastor W J Hilliard) The following is a testimony of healing from the Elim church meeting in the Temperance Institute



Clara Mitchell.

"About two years ago I had a nervous breakdown which resulted in epilepsy. I was a subject to fits until April 15th of this year. On this date Pastor Hilliard of Southport was having a revival and healing meeting in Skelmersdale. I was appointed and

prayed for by him, and within a few minutes the Lord had healed me completely. I have had no sign of nerve trouble or fits since. I am now in splendid health, and have been able to work for the last three months. I have indeed proved the Lord Jesus to be a wonderful Saviour and Healer"—Clara Mitchell

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES.

Bermondsey (Pastor W F South) Quite a large crowd gathered to give a hearty reception to Pastor and Mrs G H Thomas on a recent evening. The attention of the people was soon captured as they told of their wonderful experiences in Mexico.

Interesting glimpses into native life and customs were given. Thrilling adventures and glorious stories of conversion and answered prayer, together with their singing in the Spanish tongue, made a whole evening of interest and profit.

We all received a much better understanding of the great darkness and need

of the country, and the missionary spirit which has always been so manifested in this church has been deepened by our friends' visit.

INCREASE.

Knottingley (Evangelist S Hillman) There is praise in the hearts and on the lips of the saints who gather in the Elim Tabernacle, Cow Lane, for the wonderful way in which God is honouring the work in this corner of His vineyard. Through the enthusiasm of Mr Hillman there is a steady and lasting increase in the attendance and activity of every meeting, and, best of all, souls are being added to the Kingdom.

Many that came out of curiosity, are now able to sing, "Washed in the blood of the Lamb." Mr Hillman has just finished a series of Talks on the Second Coming, filling each of God's children with a greater desire to be ready when the Bridegroom comes. Much prayer has been offered for an outpouring of the Spirit. Praise the Lord, the saints are proving, that God hears and answers prayer for there is a stir in the camp.

On a recent Tuesday night's meeting, one sister received the Baptism of the Holy Ghost according to Acts 1. There is a hungering and thirsting after the things of God, and expectation runs high. "Praise the Lord" for the droppings. Prayer is being offered for the showers, and a mighty time of revival in this town.

FAITHFUL SERVICE

Ballymena (Mr Walter H Urch) On a recent Thursday a large gathering met in the Elim Tabernacle, Castle Street, to bid farewell to Pastor E Cole, upon his leaving to take charge of the church at Portadown. Looking back over the past sixteen months one can realise that the Lord has been good. Mr Cole leaves Ballymena with the assurance that his labours have not been in vain. God has set His seal to the work done. His Word never returns void.

The farewell service was one of great blessing. Our Lord was in our midst, and when His presence is felt, there can be nothing but blessing. The message on Inward Growth and Outward Extension was delivered in the power of the Holy Ghost, leaving a greater desire that Christ should live within and that we might attain to Paul's position of being dead to self and alive unto Christ.

The work here is now being carried on by Evangelist W Urch. May God continue to bless, that even greater blessings may be received from the hand of our heavenly Father. The saints here are praying also that God will be with Mr Cole, as he commences his labours among the saints at Portadown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Keighley (Mr A E Thorne) God is indeed blessing His work at Grotona

Hall, North Street. The church as yet is not great in number, but under the faithful ministry of the Pastor the work is going forward. The saints are being edified and blessed. The Sunday afternoon Bible class is also proving a blessing. The young people of the church address this meeting week by week, and in studying the precious Word of God are endeavouring to make themselves efficient men and women in the future work of the church.

The Sunday School is proving its place in the church. There are about forty scholars on the list, and a happy band of youngsters they are. They have just held their anniversary. The children took part in singing, recitations, and solos. The parents and friends rallied round, and the day was a blessed one spent in the Master's service. Mr Thorne gave a stirring address in the afternoon on the need of boys and girls, and men and women, who cheerfully to serve our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. It was very simply but forcibly given, and the children will remember the day. In the evening Mr Thorne again addressed the meeting, and on Monday evening the Sunday School services were extended, when God richly blessed the labours so faithfully rendered by the salvation of two precious souls. Two young women made a full and glad surrender to God.

Recently the annual Treat was held when thirty children and a number of adults went to Gilstead by train and bus. Sports and games were engaged in until tea time, when the children sat down to a good substantial tea. Games and races followed again until seven o'clock, when prizes were distributed. Afterward all gathered together, and choruses were heartily sung by the children, before proceeding home, a tired but happy band, praising God for His goodness.

"Thou God Seest Me"

The biographer of Bishop Watts-Ditchfield relates that when he was a child he was one day in the house of a very old woman, who asked him to read a framed text, "Thou God seest me." Then she said "When you are older, people will tell you that God is always watching you to see when you do wrong, in order to punish you. I do not want you to think of it in that way, but I want you to take the text home, and to remember all your life that God loves you so much that He cannot take His eyes off you."

Studies in The Acts

By P N CORRY

Acts xxii 1-22

In the silence that ensued when Paul had beckoned to them with his hand, he began to speak to them in Hebrew. At once when they heard their own tongue they were even more silent, so that in that turbulent crowd there was absolute silence. What did he say? Some mighty sermon? Some well-thought-out treatise regarding the claims of Christ? No, none of these, but just a simple testimony of what the Lord Jesus had done for him, and the change that had come about in his life since the day he met Christ on the Damascus road. Paul was always telling people his testimony, or writing bits of it in his letters. It was never stale or dry, never simply allowed to become a bit of old history left for the mice to eat. Left for the mice to eat! Yes, don't you know that story?

A dear brother had a testimony which he told and retold, so that all his neighbours and friends at the church were tired of hearing it. To keep him quiet they told him to write it down, which he did, and so it remained forgotten in the passing of time, and until he himself had almost forgotten the main points of his own testimony. Then a visitor came with a testimony, and at once the brother remembered his lying in the drawer upstairs. To refresh his mind he sent his wife to fetch it, so that the new arrival might hear his story. The search went on until at last the wife returned without the testimony, but with a few bits of paper in her palm. "I can't find your testimony, father, but here is all that is left of it. The mice have eaten it!"

Paul's never became like that, but he was constantly turning to his own story as an instrument to demonstrate the power and purpose of Christ. Look for a moment at the Word and follow it through.

After the historical account of his conversion in Acts ix 1-9 you read that this was the key that opened to him the door of fellowship with the Apostles (verses 27, 28). It settled the difference with the Gentiles in Acts xv 12 and was later repeated in full to this crowd in the Temple area (Acts xxii 1-21), to Felix the Minor (xxiv 10-21), to Agrippa the king (Acts xxvi 1-29), and finally to the Jews in Rome (Acts xxviii 23). Nor is this the end for he repeats it in his letter to the Galatians (Gal i 13-24), to the Corinthians (I Cor ix 19-27), to the Philippians (Phil iii 4, 11) and also to Timothy (I Tim i 12-16, II Tim iv 6-8, 16, 17). His testimony was not only to the one experience of the power of Christ, but to the present blessing of a heart filled with His love, and it was offered to the saved and the unsaved, to the stranger and the friend, to the community as well as the Church.

It has been well said that "he that has an experience is not at the mercy

of an argument," and throughout the history of the Church of God on earth it has been the experience of the grace of Christ in human life and walk that has set communities aflame. Peter as well as Paul, Wesley as well as Wilberforce, Muller as well as Moody, the rich as well as the poor, the unlearned as well as the learned, all have their place in this ordered band of witnesses. The wonder of the shock that the grace of Christ gives to the soul, the translation out of darkness into light, out of the kingdom of Satan into that of the Son, the miracle of the new birth is something well worthy of faithful, ardent, continued witness, and woe to the Church or to our own movement if anything removes this contact with the Divine from our midst. We should thereby indeed write "Ichabod," for the glory of God would have departed.

A word of warning is necessary, however. We live in a day when many say, "Get an experience anyhow, but get one, no matter upon what basis." If this were so, then the experiences of Mahomet, of Buddha, and of many Hindu mystics might pass muster with the Christian, no matter upon what false foundation they might be built. Such would come very close to II Thess i 9-12, and must on no account be encouraged. Our experience must come into line with the Word of God, and then, while there will not be the sameness of so many peas in a pod, there will be salient features of likeness that will stamp all as being after the pattern shewed to us in the Word. These characteristics will be repentance, faith, confession of Christ as the risen Son of God, and consecration to His service and His kingdom.

Paul's defence followed this principle. He who had been PAUL THE PHARISEE, brought up in the strictest sect of our religion, trained and taught at the feet of the rabbis, and keeping the law in a perfect manner, so that as concerning the righteousness of the law he could say he was blameless (Phil iii 4-6), became, because of his ignorant opposition (Acts xxv. 9 I Tim i 13) PAUL THE PERSECUTOR, the scourge of the Early Church (see Acts xxii 4, 5, xxvi 10, 11, etc.). His bitterness seems to have grown until it became madness, no journey was too arduous, no trouble too great, no occasion ever lost to vent his wrath upon these feeble folk. By vote, by effort, by personal witness as in the case of Stephen, or by consigning them to prison, his one ambition was to persecute this way unto the death, and without any consideration either for men or women.

Then came the wonderful change upon the Damascus road, the manifestation of the Christ, the submission at His feet, so that he became PAUL THE PREACHER, converted, convinced, and convincing. He was a witness to the

Lord of the things that he had seen and heard. The story of how this change of heart happened to him was the subject of his defence, but when he mentioned that the God of Israel in their own Temple at Jerusalem had said, "Depart, for I will send thee far hence unto the Gentiles," then their anger broke out afresh. They did not wish to hear another word, he was PAUL THE PEST (Acts xxiv 5), and not fit to live. We are called to witness for the living Lord, not only concerning those things which they will hear, but of those also that they refuse. The whole counsel of God was Paul's message. It would have been easy to omit those things that he knew would arouse their hatred, but such a thought never entered his heart for a moment. Call him what they will, ill-treat him to the point of murder, throw dust in the air, rend garments and cast off their clothes, none of these things moved him. He must tell all his message, and in this day there is need for a like spirit of obedience to all the revelation of the will of God. Keep not silence, but speak—and that not only in season, but also at that most difficult moment which is missed by many—"out of season."

Third, Second, First-Class

The journey of the Christian life is in three sections, improving as they progress—third, second, and first. Third class. The present life in the earthly tabernacle—a body of humiliation. In this we groan and are burdened. We are crippled in our service, in our communion, in our energies. There are limitations and sorrows in our time condition—one of imperfection and sin. Blessed travelling! but not to be compared to the second.

There is the middle or intermediate state existing between death and resurrection. The saint in his spirit is there with Christ, the body is in the grave. To be thus absent from the body and present with the Lord, is an immense gain, but Paul did not desire it. There is something better.

The first-class section of the journey is the last, best, and longest. The risen and glorified condition. This state of everlasting blessedness is introduced and established by Christ at His personal coming for His beloved people—raising the righteous dead and changing the living. "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection." Happiness and holiness will then form the abiding state of the redeemed—
William Luff



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MOTTO: GOD'S BEST FOR US — OUR BEST FOR GOD

Notes & News



A WORD TO SECRETARIES.

It is a long time since the National Secretary heard from some of our branches. We trust that much blessing is resting upon your meetings. Please let us hear of your activities for God.

CRUSADER CAMPAIGNS

We are glad to know some of our branches are arranging for special Crusader Campaigns during the coming season. Already Ealing and Glossop branches are in the midst of campaigns. We hope to report on these special meetings later. Why should not a united effort be made this autumn in every branch to win young people for Christ? Endeavour to get all your young people to the meetings. Arrange for special meetings, and unite in definite prayer for such endeavours. God will honour your efforts.

AT ELIM WOODLANDS on November 5th

We shall be pleased to see as many Crusaders as possible at the open meeting on the above date. Following tea a special meeting will be held in the lounge, and the London Crusader Choir will also be present and render some interesting items. Come and enjoy a time of happy fellowship. Book the date now!

THE NEW ELIM SONGSTER

The September issue of the "Elim Songster" is now available. It is a splendid number for it contains several beautiful and popular old hymns. Nothing is more inspiring than to hear these glorious soul-stirring hymns, especially when rendered in part-singing. What rich harmonies these old tunes provide. You must not miss this number. Singing bands will without doubt make good use of it, for such hymns and their appealing melodies will bring great blessing in the meetings.

SINGING BANDS

It is encouraging to hear of the joy and blessing that the Crusader Singing Bands are giving in their ministry. We feel sure there is greater work for these sections in the days ahead. The ministry of song is indeed a blessed one—a service that inspires and brings joy and comfort into many a downcast and darkened life. In all our efforts aim for the highest in God's service. Let your choice of music and song be that which will convey the Gospel in simplicity, which will strengthen one's faith in the God they serve, and the Word in which they trust. When selecting pieces to sing, keep with-

in the limits of your ability to render the Gospel in song. How often our efforts are spoiled by attempts to render pieces beyond our ability, or pieces of a "high-brow" character. Whilst these may be all right in their place, our efforts must be with simplicity and with an appeal to saved and unsaved, specially with a message which will reach men and women outside of Christ.

DUNDEE CRUSADERS.

A splendid branch has been commenced at Dundee. Nearly 200 have already enrolled, and there is abundant evidence of a splendid work amongst these Scottish youths for the glory of God.

CRUSADERS—NOW STUDENTS

We are glad to see that some of the new students at Elim Woodlands are products of the Elim Crusader movement. Fellow Crusaders, please remember them in your prayers, that their lives may be made a greater blessing in their new sphere for the Master.

LONDON CRUSADER CHOIR GOING TO SUFFOLK.

We hear that the London Crusader Choir is visiting Ipswich this month for special meetings indoors and outdoors. May God reward their efforts in the salvation of souls.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

The Elim Cadet movement is still making splendid progress. New branches are continually opening. A real work for God is going on week by week, and hundreds of young folk are being won for Jesus. Pray much for this work. We must do our utmost to save our children from the sin and adverse influences and attractions all around us.

GLASGOW.

The City Temple Crusader branch continues to make steady progress. Especially blessed and powerful are the monthly prayer and consecration meetings. Some have received an Acts 11:4 experience, and are rejoicing in the Lord. Three young girls recently trusted Christ, having been saved from a Socialist Sunday School. Under the leadership of Mr Mackie and his band of consecrated teachers, the Sunday School is making rapid strides. Last Sunday afternoon one little boy sought out the Superintendent desirous of being saved.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD

It is apparent to all that others besides those who fear God have a fair amount of confidence, and some have an abnormal share. One need not look further for examples than to certain explorers, inventors, and statesmen of our time, or those of our nearest acquaintance who make bold bids for success in business and professional life. They are confident

of the possibilities lying within themselves. This type of individual is by nature confident. Others are naturally fearful and timid in launching out, and consequently they rarely, if ever, excel. Nevertheless, there have been timid ones who have done exploits when impelled by circumstances or overpowered by feeling.

We certainly ought not to be slow in acknowledging what we owe to men who are thus confident in their powers. What a list we might compile of men and women who have shaken the world by their deeds and performances, whose names have become household words! Yet, wonderful as all this may be, when we seek instances of those who have been confident in the strength of God, then we find something even more wonderful and much more startling.

Godliness has made men, helped them through the hardest fights, made the weakest powerful and mighty, and set them as examples to follow and copy. And the great probability, in the majority of instances is that without God they would never have been heard of, but they have cast themselves upon the Saviour and done mighty works in His Name.

A philosopher once said, "Let us see that we fear God, and in fearing Him, we need fear no one else." How many trembling souls have managed to face the foe, being confident that God would be strong in their behalf! David was only a stripling, yet he defied the oaths and curses and evil looks of the blaspheming Philistine giant, and in the confidence of God we hear him say as he accepts Goliath's challenge, "I come to thee in the Name of the Lord of Hosts."

This day will the Lord deliver thee into mine hand, and I will smite thee, and take thine head from thee." The last sentence of this brave declaration is very beautiful—"That all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel."

Again, we see Daniel in the midst of the lions, having been valiant for God and truth, and their mouths were stopped. The three Hebrew boys, similarly true and courageous, were cast into the fire, but a preserving Fourth Person, like unto the Son of Man, was seen by the heathen king, and they came to no harm. The confidence of these stalwarts was in the fear of the Lord, and fruitless were the attempts to coerce them to wrong.

If you are doubting, or are fearful regarding some work the Lord requires you to do, make for this haven, you can find there rest for your soul. In life's dark hours, seek Him as your only safety and exhibit confidence in God.

There is a heaven at the end of every faithful Christian's journey.
—Cuyler.

Men who Prayed

SOME notable examples of praying men will help us to practise this heavenly ministry of prayer. Wesley spent two hours daily in prayer, and often more than this. He began at four in the morning. One who knew him well says of him: "He thought prayer to be more his business than anything else, and I have seen him come from his closet with a serenity of face next to shining."

John Fletcher stained the walls of his room with the breath of his prayers. Sometimes he would pray all night.

Luther said: "If I fail to spend two hours in prayer each morning, the Devil gets the victory through the day." His motto was: "He that has prayed well has studied well."

Bishop Leighton was so much alone with God that he seemed to be in perpetual meditation. Substantially the same was said of Dr. A. J. Gordon. Bishop Asbury said: "I propose to rise at four o'clock as often as I can, and spend two hours in prayer and heart meditation."

SAMUEL RUTHERFORD

rose at three o'clock in the morning to meet God in prayer.

Robert Murray McCheyne spent from six to eight a.m. and an hour after tea shut in with God.

The memorable Methodist Band spent from four to five in the morning and from five to six in the evening in private prayer.

John Welch, a worthy son-in-law of John Knox and wonderful preacher, thought the day ill spent if he did not spend eight to ten hours in prayer. His wife would complain when she found him on the

ground weeping. He would answer, "Oh, woman, I have the souls of 3,000 to answer for, and I know not how it is with many of them!"

It is said of the saintly Payson that he wore the hardwood boards into grooves where his knees pressed so often and so long. His biographer says: "His continuing instant in prayer is the most noticeable fact in his history and points out the duty of all who would rival his eminence."

Dr. Adoniram Judson spent several hours a day in prayer. He impressed an empire for Christ and laid the foundations of imperishable granite.

IN THE HEART OF BURMAH

David said: "Early I will seek Thee." Thou shalt early hear my voice."

Christ went to the place of prayer a great while before day.

Christmas Evans knew the value and power of prayer, which brought to him "the anointing of the Holy One, which worketh mightily in the inward man. This is the mystery of effective preaching. We must be endued with the power from on high." His preaching brought conviction of sin like a deluge over the people.

John Livingstone preached one sermon in Scotland after a night of prayer and five hundred professed conversion. Michael Roberts, of Wales, preached and one thousand decided for Christ. Another mighty Welsh preacher, John Eligs, preached one sermon, and twenty-five hundred were added to the Church.

Let us "give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the Word."

BEHOLD, HE COMETH!

WHO is coming? The answer is found in God's faithful Word. The once crucified Son of Man, the Lord of glory. It is an event the thought of which may well fill with dread the heart of every unrepentant sinner. So surely as He came once in lowliness and humiliation, to seek and to save what was lost, so will He come again in the cloud of glory in which He went up, to execute judgment in the day of wrath. Sin cannot go unpunished, God is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap. Already in this world is a little of the bitter fruit of sin tasted. What will it be in eternity, where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched?

The Word of God tells us that in the day of His wrath He will "recompense tribulation and anguish upon every soul of man that doeth evil of the Jew first and also of the Gentile, for there is no respect of persons with God" (Rom. 11:9, 11). What a solemn account will they have to give, who are at His coming still without the pardon which now is so freely offered in His Name, or, if death overtakes one unprepared to meet God, how will they then prove, in a scene where light and hope never penetrate the darkness, that "it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God."

God has provided a full and free salvation for every sinner, through the precious and perfect sacrifice of His Son, and as we read in Hebrews 11: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" No other

Saviour is there, except the Lord Jesus, no other way by which God can be just, and extend freely forgiveness to the sinner, but through the death and sufferings of the Holy One of God, once made sin for us upon the Cross, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him.

"Behold," then, "the Lamb of God, who beareth the sin of the world." See how, by the Cross, grace reigns through righteousness—where sin abounds, and where man, absorbed in the pursuit of a supposed and uncertain good, forgets the future and the eternal welfare of his soul.

Every year, nay, every day, of man's so-called progress, marks more distinctly that the end of the age is at hand, and men's growing unbelief, and rejection of God's witness in His Word, does but the more fulfil the prophetic intimations of that Word.

It is a common thing for men to be blinded to their true condition, just when all is ripe for judgment. Thus will it come at an unexpected moment. Unconverted professors of the Christian faith, and the avowedly incredulous worldling, with heretics, and propagators of unsound doctrine, will alike meet the awful reward of their sins and rejection of the Lord Jesus.

Thank God, we can still say, "Behold, now is the accepted time! Behold, now is the day of salvation!" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."



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