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# The Elim Evangel 

## AND FOURSQUARE REVIVALIST



Publications and Supphes, Elim Bible College Correspondence School, Elim Crusaders and Cadets, Elim Foretgn Misstons, and Foursquare Gospel Testimony It stands uncompromisingly for the whole Buble as the inspired Word of God, and contends for THE FAlTH against all modern thought, Higher Criticism, and New Theology It condemns extravagances and fanaticism in every shape and form it promulgates the old-time Gospel in old-time power

# "How much owest thou unto my Lord ?" 

By Dr. CHARLES A. SHREVE

IN the story of the unjust steward is a question which concerns all of us "How much owest thou unto my Lord ${ }^{\text {P }}$ " (Luke av1 5)
Some time ago a movement was started in a celtain city to reclaim or salvage everything that could be saved from the waste of the city on the refuse dump It was staggerıng to note how much they discovered that could be saved from what was ordinarily wasted

In ordinary living much is wasted Think of the money that has been wasted in the world, then think of what could be done with it It would not take two minutes to take care of all

## THE NEED OF GOD'S WORK

$a^{+}$home and abroad, if we would reclaum the waste
" How much owest thou to my Lord " "
We are all stewards of the Lord; let us take stock and see how we stand and what we owe Everything a great pianist is able to do with his fingers, he owes to God To hear a great pianst play makes me feel that if I had his hands, if I could play as he plays, how I would enjoy making that piano talk I would be in every revival meeting I could get into. I would make music talk for souls, I would hammer out on that piano the hymns that bring tears to people's eyes and star thear souls

How much is health worth? How much do you owe God for keeping you well and strong?

How much do we owe God for the fresh arr we breathe? We pay certain sums each month for gas and for electricity, let us see how much arr would cost us We can get along without gas and electricity, but we could not get along without the fresh arr Fifteen thousand dollars would not pay for the a.r we breathe in one hour That wonderful oxygen that goes into the lungs, where does it come from ${ }^{2}$ Henry Ford cannot make it, we cannot buy it from the Rockefellers at any price, but God Almighty makes it and you and I breathe it How much do you owe your Lord for that? How much do we owe God for the Gospel? That is what we owe more for than anything else

We hear and see this and that, but it need not disturb the

## PEACE OF GOD

m our souls, the comforting presence of the Holy Ghost, and heaven and the open gates of glory. They are ours, no matter what is going on in the world. Dantel in the hons' den owed a great deal to God because God was able to lock the loons' mouths Even though we may be in trouble, we owe a lot to God to gave us that sustaining grace of the Gospel that can support us in the overwhelming fiood and uphold us when the trials of life come upon us

If I did not have the Gospel, but knew what I do know about its value in my hife, I wonder how much I would be willing to pay for it ${ }^{2}$ If it is more than I could pay, then in how much debt would it place me?

How much is the peace that is in your heart worth to you" Somebody says, " I haven't an easy conscrence" Well, how much would you give to get one?
" I do not know," you say, " but it would be worth a great deal to me"

Let me ask you this. How much is that guilty conscience going to cost you before you get through with it?

The gift of God is eternal life God sells to those who come begging God is the only one who will sell to a beggar at the beggar's price; but when the beggar comes begging, God hands to him over the counter the very best that He has, and the poorer the beggar is, the more interested God seems in serving him

How much do you owe God for heaven? How much do you owe Him for the blessed hope of meeting your dear ones agan in that city where no sorrow ever comes, no sickness, no death, and no tears?

## FELLOWSHIP WITH ANOTHER.

How much owest thou to my Lord for the privilege of worshipping with His people? It is worth all the world to be a member of His great family, to have fellowship one with another, and to know that

God loves you just as much as He does any other member of $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ wonderful family

How much do I owe God in money?
"Can you pay God in money?" someone asks
In a way, yes We can pay H 1 m by tithing regularly and defintely of our income God sand that ${ }^{1}$ i we would forsake all, He would give us a hundredfold Ten per cent to God and ninety per cent for ourselves is a good business proposition We owe the Lord everything, but He asks only for one tenth The church offering envelope should be cherished as an avenue for furnishing the sinews of war for the waifare of Jesus Christ if in hard times
we will buckle down to definte dealing with God financially, God will change the times and prosperity will come to us

## Ezra vi 14-22 The Temple Completed

The Temple's foundation was lard in May, 536 B C (in 8-10), and it was completed in March, 515 B C , so it was twenty-one years in buiding The dedication was celebrated with great joy and with the mdispensable recognition that there can be no approa' to God and no true worship apart from shed blood

## Oh, to be Nothing !

Georgna M Thilor


A brokenandemptred ves sel, Forthe Mas - ter's use made meet A mes-senger at His gate-way, On-ly wat ing for His com mand
Yet low in the dust I d lay me That the wor'd might my Saviour see


A brohen and emptred ves. sel
For the las - ter suse made meet


## Bible Study Helps

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## A SUGGESTED OUTLINE.

1. Prayerful Purpose

1 fgamst defilement
2 Audidy expressed
3 Sermusly opposed
4 Decidedly held
II. Practical Proof

1 Plar suggested
2 Test made
3 Results satisfaclory
4 Concessions gamed
III Permanent Prosperity
1 Excellent wisdom
2 Evalted station
3 Undoubred superiority

THE IDEAL HOME.
1 A University for Instruction
" Irain up a child in the way he shoult
gu" (Prove xxil 6)
II A Palace for Friendshtp.
Christ went to the home at Bethavy (John xil 1, 2)
III. A Cathedral for Worship.
"I know him (Abram), that he will train up his cluldren afcer him" (Cenew xvin 19)

## THE SHEPHERD OF SOULS

(Luke xv. 4-7)

1. The Soul-Seeking Sheptwerd-" and kn after that which is lost "
Leaving-
1 Comforts
2 Fellowship
3 Ease
2. The Soul-Saving Shepherd-"until hir find $1 t$," "and when he hath found 11 "
1 Element of distance
2 Element of time
3 Element of love
III The Soul-Supporting Shepherd- Ife layeth it on his shoulders"
1 Power to uplift
2 Power to sustain
3 Power to finush the work (" conns hs home')

## FOUR GREAT JOYS.

1 The joy of salvation (Psalm 1 l 1 L
2 Great joy on earth and in heaven (li, vai 8, Luke xv 7)
3 Greater joy (III John 4)
4 Greatest joy (I Thess il 19, 20, 1I
Cor iv 14)

## Striking Conversions.

## Sunday Football Club Secretary Converted

YOUNG Charlie Coe was early brought into touch with the story of Christ At six years of age he would stand up on Sunday morning and say the 23rd Psalm He also sang with gusto the chorus, "Hallelujah, 'tis done, I behese on the Son" Some of his friends called him "The Preacher" At day school he won a certificate for Scripture knowledge, and was also successful in a stmular way at Sunday school

But the hnowledge of this bright lad was of the head and not of the heart Soon all thought of Christiamty died away He had

## NO EARTHLY FATHER

to help him, and at the age of 14 Charie mixed frequently with bad company

He was fond of football and for a time kept withen himits-playing only on Saturday But Sunday football soon tempted him When the war broke out he was sccretary of a Sunday football club'

After the wat he became secretary of an association in London for the promotion of Sunday football. This not only meant football, but drınk-an abundance of it The Sunday was occupied with football in the morning and heary drinking afterwards It was late on Sunday afternoons when he got homefilled with drink, but empty of any thoughts of God

But one Saturday night about seven years ago, as he left the public house the Canning Town Elim Church were holding an open-air service outside At five minutes to ten Charles Coe stopped and histened a: this open-arr meeting He understood little. His head was too muddled with drink Yet there was a strange drawing to that mceting

His companion in drink sought to get him to leave and get home But Mr Coe would not move. Then the little crowd of Gospel witnesses began to sing The Spirit of God used that singing and there and then Charles Coe was convicted of $\sin$ Greater than the power of drink was the convicting power of the Spirit He was so convicted, he

## CALLED FOR THE LEADER

of the meeting and asked him to pray for him This was willingly done And this man professed to be saved

But was Charles Coe aware of what he was doing? Did he really understand that he was a guttermost sinner, and Christ was an uttermost Saviour? Prase God' he did
A little later his wife came searching for him She was told that her husband had made a profession of salvation We can well understand that she doubted it-espectally seeing the condition he was in

But when the Sunday morning dawned it was evident that the transaction of the previous night was a real one Charles Coe, the Sunday footballer
and the all-the-week drınker, was a converted man He belonged to that company which no man can number-the redeemed In his own words, it was a " know so" salvation

Soon Mr Coc was again found in the vicinity of that public house But instead of being inside with the drinhing, swearing, blaspheming company he was outside with the singing, preaching, prasing, witnessmin company of happy-hearted Canning Town open-arr wurkers Some tume later Mr Cocabecame the leader of the open-atr band In addition he has become a much respected worker in the church His Iffe once entirely given to the Devil is now entirely given to Chist

The 23rd Psalm is not a form of words but an experience of life Now no one can sing with heartier meaning the words, " Hallelujah, 'tis done, I beherc on the Sun"

A testimony like this should stir up every openair worker and evcry open-aır band to greater effort Open-alr work is the enemy of bachslidng Very few people backshide while they are seeking to win others for Christ

## Children's Bible Educator

## We are giving a prize every month for the best answers.

All children under fifteen years of age may compete Write the solution on a postcard, put your name and address on the same side, and address the card to Puzzle Editor, Elim Publishing Co, Ltd, Park Crescent, Clapham Park, S W 4.

## BIBLE CHARADE.

My first 15 in Lden, but not in Adam,
My second's in Ænon, but not in Salim,
My third is in Jotham, in Gideon too,
My fourth is in Achor, valley of woe,
My fifth is in Hamor and Shechem thrice,
My whole was a seer of truth beyond price
Who counted God's friendship o'er all else dear,
And the years of his life by the days of one year,
Walking a perfect'year-day with his Lord
Who took him to sup then at heaven's own board
Name the hero of the charade, whose story will be found in the 5th chapter of Genesis

Further scriptures to read for information Jude 14, 15
Solutions should arrive by first post Monday, March 7th.
SOLUTION OF JUMBLED TEXT, FEBRUARY 13th.
Answer. The second half of $I$ Corinthans $x: 25$
Correct solutions were received from. Tom Armstrong, Dorothy Baiton, Edna Biınco, Joan Bradford, Peggy Brignty, Sylvta Bulloch, Virjorie Llliot, Elste Freer, Peter J Gale, E Gooderson, Hazel Greenwood, Joyce Gummer, Mary Hurst, Robert J Johnson, David Jonnston, Katnteen Johnston, Joan Lingard, Marjorie London, Arnold Morgan, Ruth Parker, Beatrice Paut, Warnock Preston, Lennie Pickin, Patty Rogers, Muriel Russell, Douglas Spargo, Ethel Wallser, R Watkins, Gladys M Whitney, D E Wills, Alfred Yardley

# The Model Christian 

## Talk No. XI.-Temperance

By Principal PERCY G. PARKER (of the Christian Workers' Bible Correspondence School)
The fruit of the Spirt is . . . temperance - Galatıans v. 22, 23.

WE generally narrow down the word temperance to its relationship with strong drink But the word carries the general meaning of " self-control," and refers to self-control or temperance in all things. It is possible for the Christian to be self-controlled because Christ-controlled There can be no full self-control without Christ-control

We wall circle our thought round three points
(1) Temperance of the mind
(2) Temperance of the body
(3) Temperance of the heart
(1) Temperance of the mind

There are people who say, " I always speak my mind I do not mince matters If 1 think a thing I say it" You can

TRACE THE SELF-SATISFACTION
in their voice as they make such an utterance They actually boast about their consistency in speaking out what they think They are not as other men-others think and are silent, but they think and speak It is out and done with, su they argue,

But with all the emphasis I can command I say, A Christian does not--should not-always speak his mind It is not always the night time to speak one's mind Because a cannon is loaded it does not follow that it must be immediately fired. It would not do to fire the cannon when one's own amy is in front of it No, there is a ume to fire a cannon, and a time not to fire So there is a time to speak one's mind and a time not to speak it. We may dw eterial damage by speaking our mind.

Then agan, It may be that what we have in our mind has no right to be there We ought never to speak our mind if we are not certan of facts

I remember a humiliating experience $I$ heard of a church worker going to a certann poor woman and asking her for help toward the expenses of a Christian gathering. I spoke my mind about that I said it was a shame that such a poor woman should be asked for help I expressed this to several people afterwards, and, no doubt, they agreed with me But imagine my confusion later when I discovered that this poor woman had wished to give

## HER WIDOW'S MITES,

and had actually herself asked the church worker to call upon her

I felt ashamed of myself, I had spoken my mind, but without a true knowledge of the facts 1 had no right to speak my mind.

Someone has sand, "Never speak when you are angry" That is a splendid rule When we are angry our minds are filled with all sorts of stupid, evil, and unbalanced thoughts, which in our reasonable moments we should never think of expressing How many a father, in a fit of anger, has driven
mis son from home, and then regretted it every day of his life afterwards How many an one has spoken in a fit of temper some cruel, brutal words to a sensitive soul, and has bathed life's road in tears for many days-perhaps years-to come

Our minds must be controlled. Our tongues must be harnessed

Wilham Farel, one of the great reformers of the fifteenth century, was announced to preach in a certain church Two monks arranged to lie in wait, and kill him But they were discovered as they wated for the opportunity An axe was hidden beneath one of their garments They were immediately confined in a dreary dungeon What did Farel do ${ }^{\text {? }}$ He went to them What did he say? Did he call them popish hypocrites? No. Did he call them murderers No Yei if he had spoken his mind he would have so spoken of them But he

## DID NOT SPEAK HIS MIND.

In tender, winning tones he told them of the Lord Jesus who died for them The tenderness of Farel and the woong message of Calvary broke down thear stubborn hearts Those blasphemers came out of their dungeon to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ ' Had Farel spoken all his mind he would have driven them further into obstinacy and blasphemy But he controlled his mind and spoke only those things calculated to win them He mught justly have spoken words of condemnation, but instead he spoke words of loving exhortation Thus he won

If we are to live up to the ideal of the Lord Jesus we must control our minds too When we came to Jesus, did He speak all His mind to us? Did He dwell on our sinfulness, our unfitness, our wasted past?

There is only one safe rule-Never let us speak the mind untul we are satisfied that we have the mind of Christ
(2) Temperance of the Body

The body has needs It needs food, drınk, rest, exercise

We may eat too much We may eat so much that 1 : becomes a sin We may eat to such an extent that our health is weakened and our brain is clogged. Instead of being physically fit for the service of our Lord we may be useless, simply because of habitual over-eating

We may drink too much As Christians, in respect of intoxicating drinks, we believe not simply in temperance, but in

## TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

We say that if we could live to ourselves and cast no influence upon others, moderation in partaking of intoxicants would be quite lawful But we sce that as far as strong drink goes we cannot live unto ourselves, that although we may have power to drank in moderation, our associates have not such stiong wills and would easily give way to drunkenness We
therefore say with Paul, that we who are stiong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves Seeng that we must do nothing whereby our brother stumbleth, we become total abstamers and try to get others to become so
Our position toward strong drink can be illustiated thus A father.might easily be able to jump over a stream, but he knows that his boy of six, if he followed father's example, would splash into the achite of the stream and perhaps be drowned Therefone for the boy's sake the father withholds himsclf

It is as though we are crossing a street from a blind position behind a tram We see that we could just cross in front of the opposite traffic, but the one just getting off the tram a few feet behind us coukl not Therefore lest disaster comes to the one belund wo restrain ourselves

We may rest too much We need rest, but unless we are careful our rest may become merely an excuse for laziness We may be sleeping, when lak the disciples, we should be watching The sentry who sleeps at his post may be shot, or at least severely court-martalled. When we should be on duty, pubhcly

## FiGhting FOR sESUS,

or privately watching in prayer with $\mathrm{H}_{1 \mathrm{~m}}$, and instead are found resting, or frittering our time away in holdays or amusements, we come under the condemnation of God We make a great deal too mucli of, "Come ye apart and rest awhile," and fat $\mathfrak{t o}$ little of " Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation "

We may evercise too much Our bodics need exercise, but we may overdo it, or exercise in wiong ways I remember an old organ we used in mission work Pedal as hard as we would, we could not get sufficient arr in the bellows to make the organ play easily The music was exceedingly jerky No energy would correct it What was the matter? There was a loosening at one of the joints in the bellows, and instead of the arr being forced to the notes much of it escaped through the faulty joint We may exercise our bodies and give out much eneigy But that energy may escape and be lost, instead of bringing forth the music of God from our own lives and from the hives of others

Many have too much sport Many spend too much time and strength on

## THEIR HOBBIES.

Many expend too much precious strength on their business

As Christians we must be careful Food is necessary, drink is necessary, rest is necessary, exercise is necessary, but we should never forget the words of Paul who sadd, "I keep under my body, and I bring ${ }^{1+}$ into subjection "

There are other ways in which the body must be controlled A little while ago I was asked if I had read the life of Fenton Hall I sand, "No ' I was advised to read it, as the early death of this enthussastic young missionary resulted in at least four others volunteering for Africa In reading his life story I came across this remarkable incident of physical control During a watch-night service in

Battersea a big crowd of roughs had gathered. An unwise worker laid a hand on a lad who was blaspheming This started an uproar, and the lad flew at the throat of the worker In a minute there was bad business brewing Fenton, though at the opposite end of the hall, saw, and quickly stalked into the middle Seeing the worker in danger of being throttled he picked up the rough and carried him out of the meening But when he had gone through the big doors at the end some unfortunate person closed them, leaving Fenton outside at the mercy of the crowd They all with one accord turned on him, although he was already

## BRUISED ABOUT THE FAGE

by the indignant lad he carried out He simply folded his arms and stood to his full height, with his back to the closed doors, and a smile on his face. He bore the marks of those bruses for many a long day. Yet Fenton Hall was a man of magnificent physique, standing 6 feet $4 \frac{1}{6}$ inches high He had, when in the Arr Force, won the officers' heavyweight boxing champıonship!

Later on, somcone remembering his boxing reputaton, said to him, " Mr, Hall, didn't you want to lay out those fellows when they were hitting you?" He looked at the questioner with almost a puzzled expression and satd, "It never even entered my head "

What a marvellous proof of self-mastery because of Christ-mastery 1 Once Fenton had a tremendously hot temper, but through grace the lion was turned into a lamb His body was kept under
(3) Temperance of the heart

I refer to love " Love," said Henry Drummond, " is the greatest thing in the world " Anocher has said, " The light of the whole world dies when its love is done" We know that is true I would not like to live in a world without love Take away the sun if you like, take away the blue-domed sky if you like, take away the scent of the flowers and the song of the dirds, but leave love Leave a mother's love, leave a father's love, leave

## A SISTER'S LOVE,

leave a brother's love, leave a chald's love, leave the tenderest and sweetest thing in the world, the love betwecn man and wife; above all leave God's love. I might be blind, but I should be happy if you left me love

But remember love may be abused Love may gradually change its spelling until it spells lust Love may so get out of control that instead of sweetening your life it will turn on you and crush you,

We read in the papers again and again of men and women who have committed suicide because one whom they loved has been unfarthful That is love out of control

We read of thousands of premature marrages bringing to mere boys and giris hfelong sorrow and heartache That is love out of control

We read of Judas loving money rather than Christ That was love out of control

We read of Demas loving the world more than God That was love out of control

The Lord made it clear that unless we love Him more than any others we are outside the plan of God

We earlier mentioned Willam Farel We can helpfully refer to him again. One day he was attacked by a furious mob. For many weeks he had to keep to h's bed, very all During that time one named

## CHRISTOPHER FABRI

came to him Fabri, while finishing his studies at Paris, had heard the Gospel Fabri loved his studies, but he got to love the Lord Jesus more He sad, " I will give up my studies for Christ's sake" That was love under control He loved hus parents dearly But he sard, "I will leave home for Christ's sake" That was lore under control He came to Farel For weeks he stayed with him Soon Farel loved Fabri more than anybody clse He loied to have him by his side But one day Farel remembered they needed a preacher at Neuchâtel-a town some distance away Addressing his friend by his Christian name, he said, 'Christopher, you must leave me, and go and preach at Neuchâtcl" That was love under control Christopher answered, "Oh, Master William, my sorrow at leaving you is greeter than at leaving father or mother, but neverthcless I will go " And Fabrı went That was love under control

As Christians we must keep our love under control. We must love the triunc God first and foremost " If any man love the world, the tove of the Father is not in him " So then, dear reader, shall we examine ourselves and see if our love is under control? Is the love of pleasure, of friendship, of money, of intellectual study, getting before our love for God? Then it is because we are not Christcontrolled Christ's love always

## RISES TO THE FATHER

first of all Under His control our love will do the same We shall love what He loves.


When I was at school we used to be fond of playing with reflectors A reflector consisted of a bright piece of tin The rays of light would shine directly upon the reflector Then by slightly moving the reflector we could reflect the sunlight in various directions By moving it one way the rays of the sun would be reflected upon a book Another move and the light wouid shme upon somebody's face, and so forth The light first came direct to us, and then shone upon other objects at our bidding So our love should rise straight to God, and then shine upon others at His will When God is the reffector of nur love then our love is under control

Intemperance in any form is always offensive Intemperate words are oftensive-they hurt and sting Intemperance of the body brings chaos All the sin an the world tu-day can be traced bach to the day when Eve lost control of her body, and ate the forbidden fruit simply because it appealed to her appette Intemperance in love has not only ruincd carth, but if it were posstble to have such love in heaven, it would run heaven

In closing, consider the depths of meaning in this word temperance It can be traced to a root which means "strong" or " masterful" A temperate par is one who is full of

## MASTERY OVER HIMSELF

This root-word meaning " masterful" can in tuin be traced back to two other words, one of which denotes position, a fixed position, and the other "great vigour" or "great power" The thought is of hoiding with great strength in a fived position If we are to hold mind, body, and heart in a fixed position, a position that pleases God, then it can only be done by the Christ-mastery of seff As there 15 Christ-mastery there will be self-mastery It all comes back to this "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me"
elim fuursquare gospel demonstration

## ROYAL ALBERT HALL LONDON

## Easter Monday, March 28th, 1932

## ORCHESTRA.

Will all instrumentalists who have previously played th the orchestra at the Royat Aidert Hall, in connection with the Elim Foursquare Gospel Demonstrations, together with any new friends who would like to assist in this way, kindly communicate, as early as possible, wth the Musical Director, 20. Clarence Road, Clapham Park, London, SW 42 Part1culars and form to be filled in by all instrumentalists will be forwarded on application Please send a stamped addressed envelope


## Sunday, March 6th. John xi 47-57

" It is expedient for us, that one man should die for the people, and that the whole nation peristh not " (verse 50)

This was an extraordinary utterance God forced the lagh priest to utter a truth which Caraplas was far from believing 1 he high priest little thought that God was compelling him to express the highest trutn of Israelitish history Camphas certamly thought it was expedient that many lambs should die for the Jewish prople He little understood that in God's platn the many lambs were to merge into the one Lamb $O$ Caraphas, now near you came to the true Lamb of God How near you were to getting a revelation that would cause you to shout out with John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of God 1" Your pride and your bigotry hid the vision You were too wise in your own concens, and the truth wa, hid from you But the babes, the poor, the ignorant the simple have been chosen by God to know, to see, to worship We hardiy know why you lost and we have found we cannot explain, but we are so glad that we know Him, we see $\mathrm{H}_{1 \mathrm{~m}}$, we worship Him

Monday, March 7th John x11 1-19
The chief priests consulted that they might put lazarus also to death", (verse 10)

Foolish priests' Lazurus clashed with their religious theories Rather than change their dead theorses they would have murdered a living man Whit nould have happened if they had been living to-day? We think of snme wh have been miraculously healed, Miss Munday, Miss Jardine, Miss Teskey, Mr Gregson Why, f those priests had been living to-day, these four friends would have been in danger of their lives ${ }^{1}$ Sid to say, the spirtt of those priests lives in some Christians They hate the very mention of Christ as Healer, and are not ready to consider for a moment those who have been healed But it is all right Lazarus stall, lives in the grateful memory of God's people, because the miracle displayed in him exalts the name of the Lord Jesus Christ In a simitar way to-day there are those we love to see, speak to, and speak about, because their deliverances glorify Christ

Tuesday, March 8th. John x11 20-36 "Sir, we would see Jesus" (ver 21) So would we If we see Jesus it does not matter much what else we see if we see Jesus in the early morning hours, we can face up to difficulties and disasters withour flinching An early interview with Him takes the sting out of every day Letters, threats, injustices,
cruelties, can be borne with a smile if we have seen Him Life is never grey, never blach to the soul that always has an early morning vision of $H^{\prime}$ The trouble that really troubles us is that many of us do not seek to see Him until the diy is far spent At eveatade we struggle to see Him
Meep IImm in the morning, each recurring day,
Let His radiant sunshine flood your misty way,
Let H.m stand between you and the tempter's wile,
Meet Him in the morming, tall, with Him awhilc
Wednesday, March 9th John xit $37-50$
Nevertheless among the chief rulers also muny believed on Him " (verse 42)
These words remind us of what hoppened in the nurrative of 4cts vi 7"A great company of the priests were obedient to the faith" Out of the critics Christ has always made captures Atheists, communists, mfidels have had therr ranks thinned again and again through the loss of those whom the Lord has won lle uere talhing with one such yesterday He was a Red of the Reds-a leader of the extreme Bolshevik Party, but Christ has won him Now he is Foursquare $H_{1}$ s old companions marvel Perhaps he marvels more himself But he knows that Christ has destroved all his communism Do you feel hat your associates cannot be won? Take courage-continue to witness, and amung the factory hands, and among the office staff, and among the religious formalists of your acquantance, some will believe on Him
Thursday, March 10th John xill 1-17 " If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet " (verse 14)
Foot-washing is not a formal custom wah us It belonged to the East with its sandy paths, resulting in hot and tired feet Yet the principle remains We are to be servants one of another The haughty man has no real place in the realm of Christian fellowship There 1s a dignity which tosses its head so high that the everyday needs of a tired world are overlooked But Christian digniry can black a pair of shoes and peel potatoes as naturally as it can litt up a radiant face to God in worship Recently, in reading the life story of Fenton Hall, we came across this statement " He was the chap who always did the odd jobs no one else cared to do But sooner or later the man who will do the odd jobs for Christ is called out to the special jobs The man who is too proud to take a dishcloth and wash up china will never be sent forth with a Bible to preach the Gospel in China

Friday, March 11th. John xin $18-30$
"One of you shall betray Me" (verse 21)

Judas betrayed Christ One Judas has blighted the world Let us see to it that we never do the same Guilty silence betrays Christ Whatever you do, let others know where you stand Some hide their testimony in order to keep thear situation Some compromise their testimony in order not to make enemes Many who would not betray Christ with a hiss betray Him with a c.garette If our wareless sets are runedin to gay and worldly things, then we betray Christ to our neighbour who hears what we are listening to Judas was the head of a long procession Let us be sure we heep out of it

Saturday, March 12th. John xini 31-38 " Simon Peter said unto Him, Lord whither goest Thou"" (verse 36)

No min who 15 gomg along a precipice path would, if le had the power, extinguish the sun 1 dangerous path requires sunlight How strange that many who are walhing along life's dangerous pith deliberately blot out the Sun of Righteousness How strange that men clamour for physical light and despise spiritual hight How strange that thotlsands prefer footlights to glory light How strange that thousands prefer the light of the tavern to the Light of the World $Y$ et we hnow where we are going They who follow the Light of the World will ultimately enter into the eternal light of the city of God The city inghts of this world will ultimately give place to the light of the New Jerus.lem

## "He will Hold me Fast"

Two brethren who differed on the question of the believer's safety in Christ were discussing the question and one said to the other
" I tell you, a child of God is safe only so long as he stays in the lifeboat He may jump out, and if he jumps out he is lost "

To this the other replied, saying " You remind me of an incident in my own life I took my little son out with me in a boat I realised, as he did not, the danger of his falling, or even jumping, into the water So I sat with him all the time, and all the time I held birm fast, so he could reither fall out nor jump out of the boat "
"But," said the first speaker, " he could have wriggled out of his coat and got away in spite of you "
" Oh," satd the other, "You misunderstood me if you supposed I was holding his coat, I was holding him"


## EDITORIAL

## Easter.

Easter ' Thoughts and memories spring up like daffodils from their winter slecp, as we remember that the great festival of the Resurrection is drawing near. Christmas is traditionally a notable British festival, but Easter brings us again and again to the climax of those wonderful events in that wonderful Life-the Rock on which we build Without Easter, Christmas and Calvary would lose therr emphasis, but by the resurrection of Christ " hope springs, eternal in the human breast "

To the Elim people all over the country Easter is the great Foursquare festival of gladness, and the enthusiastic and enthralling services at the Royal Albert Hall make the resurrection of Christ more and more a lving fact

This year Principal George Jeffreys is looking forward to speaking at the three great services, and already parties from centres throughout the country are counting the days, whic arrangements for the great day of prase are bemg pushed forward with joyful anticipation

## The Mayflower Steps.

Our front picture this week shews the Mayflower Steps at Plymouth, marking the spot where the Pilgrim Fathers embarked, on their epoch-making voyage to America

The May flowar Stone, which is of gramte, is land flat at the top of the steps, in memory of their
" stepping off " to the other side of the Atlantic

We too, have a "stepping stone" A Sure Foundation, tried and precious, a Stone which the builders rejected, but which has become the head of the corner, and all who start off on the journey of life by accepting Him as Saviour are assured of a safe haven at the termination of their voyage

## Royal Albert Hall.

A supply of posters ( $20 \times 30$ inches), window bills (11 x 17⿺ mehes), and folders will be obtanable this week in most Elim
churches Friends are asked to make use of these as much as possible Those who cannot obtan them from Elim churches should write without delay to the Convention Secretary, 20, Clarence Road, Clapham Park, London, S W 4, stating quantity of each required

To give in one's lifetume is true generosity, to bequeath after death is often merely conventence Oliver Cromwell

It is not, " How much of my money shall I gtve to God"" but, "How much of God's money shall I keep for myself?"

# Scenes of Revival and Healing Poor and well to do queue up 

The Revival and Healing Campaign at Kensington Temple is attracting large crowds Numbers of people claim to have been healed in answer tc prayer, and many have publicly professed conversion The atmosphere of the meetings is electric with revival fervour Everybody appears to be happy

There is no formal solemnity in the manner in which the service is conducted The singing is ably led by a young man with an American accent, he is supported by an accomplished pianist and orchestra Choruses are sung over and over again to light catchy tunes, some of them taken from popular songs Sometimes the congregation is worked up to the fringe of emotionalism, but it is always controlied

Principal Jeffreys is a fiery Welsh preacher, whose eloquence is teling and effective because he is the very expression of s'ncerity There is no sentimentaism in his appeal to accept the Saviour and trust in God He challenges his hearers to put God's promises to the test, and prove for themselves the reality of $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ s redeeming power Mr Jeffreys' emphasis is exegesis His arguments for truth and righteousness are driven home with tremendous force by the earnestness and passion of a great personality

All classes are represented at the Temple Peopie of sociery and a few stage celebrities were among the congregation on Sunday,

When those who desire to be prayed with for healing are invited to come forward, the obviously poor and ruch mingle together without restraint They are all in quest of healing with an eagerness that is pathetic In a few minutes a large queue is formed around the puipit, and as the sufferers pass the communion rall one by one Principal Jeffreys lays hands on them repeating over each person, "In the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ we lay hands on you for the healng of your body" Some are so overcome that they collapse and have to be assisted to a seat While this ceremony is in progress the congregation sing softly the well-known hymn,

> What a Friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to bear,
> What a privilege to carry
> Everything to God in prayer

It was announced that some who had experienced miraculous healing would testufy next week-The Kensington News and West London Times

# The "Days" of Creation 

## Were they Literal or Figurative?

Affirmative: W. B. RILEY

In this issue of the "Evangel" we give one side of a dcbate on this interesting subrect by two veteran fundamentalists, reprinted from the "Evangelical Cnristian" It was resolved for the purpose of the discussion that the "days" of Genests were ages, not solar days of twenty-four hours Next week we give the other side of the question, which our readers will find most interesting-ED

THIS debate has certain unique aspects First of all, it 1 s to be a debate between men who hold practically identical views of science and Scripture, men who would perhaps agree on ninetynine points out of one hundred

It is a debate between fundamentalist brechren, who have subscribed to the same confession of fath

It is also a debate between

## ARDENT PERSONAL FRIENDS

and, on that account, is not likely to be characterised by any critical spirit or acrimonious speech

And fuithermore, it is a debate over a disputed point about which neither combatant is so thoroughly convinced as to be dogmatic, and yet their respective leanings will doubtless find expression in emphatic speech

Spcaking for the affirmative, I declare my intention t) shew the twenty-four-hour day theory to be an utter fallacy untenable, unbibhical, unscientific, in fact, absurd, and my intention is reinforced by my expectation You have doubtless heard of the Irrsi woman who satd, "There is a difference between hope and expectation I hope to meet Pat in heaven, but I don'r expect to ${ }^{\circ}$ But in this instance there 1, no difference between the intention and expectation of the affirmative

With this brief introduction I turn to the none too difficult task, and propose to shew this audience by five unanswerable arguments, that the days of Genesis are aeons, ages, geological days, days of God and not days of men Those five arguments are

1 The meaning of the day makes this interpretation possible
2 The progressive nature of creation makes thas interpretation probable
3 The testimony of geology makes this interpretation certan
4 This cosmology of ancients unites to confirm this interpretation
5 Conservative scholarship uniformly adopts and defends this interpretation
Now to make good on each of these arguments

## THE MEANING OF THE DAY

makes this interpretation My opponent in a previous discussion has admitted that the Hebrew word yom translated "day" in our Bible, expresses in some instances twelve hours, in others twenty-four, in others a lifetime, in others an age, in others an aeon

That concession elıminates certan features of controversy, and at the same time cripples the contention that we must think only of a solar day when yom is employed

J W Dawson, LL D, F,R S , F G S , prıncipal and chancellor of M'Gill University, Montreal, author of Acadian Geology, The Story of Ea1th and Man, Lafe's Dawn on the Earth, The Origin of the World, and other notable works, has not been exceeded as a geologist by any claimant this side of the sea

Furthermore, Dr. Dawson was a fundamentalist He believed in God and in $\mathrm{H}_{1} \mathrm{~S}$ Word, and found no disharmony whatever between a sane translation and interpietation of the Scriptures and the demonstrated facts of science He, like every other man who 15 well acquainted with both the book of nature and the Divine revelation, believed them capable of harmony, yea, even agreement at every point

Dawson, in his Origin of the thorld, calls our attention to the fact that in the first and second chapters of Genesis, the word day is so used as to describe first, cosmic light First, Genesis 1 15, " And God called the light day ", second, a period of the creative act, Genesis i. 8 " And the evening and the morning were the second day ", thard, the twelve hours of sunlight, Genesis 116 "And Goid made two great lights, the greater to rule the day ", fourth, an indefintte period which has lasted for thousands of years already and still contınues, Genests 112 "And on the seventh day God ended His work which He had made, and He rested on the seventh day from all $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ s work which He had made "; fifth, a pertod equally great, extending in the opposite direction, or from the beginnings of creation to its completion, Genesis ${ }^{11} 4$ " These are the generations of the heavens and the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens"

A man must have the hardilood of a Harry Rimmer to face the elastic use of the word day, and yet be able to insist that it is unbibical to stretch the Hebrew yom beyond the

## TWENTY-FOUR HOUR PERIOD.

After giving consideration to the word itself and tracing it through its various employments in Holy Scripture, Dr Dawson says of the day of creation, "We may take this plain and authoritative declaration that the day of creation is not the day of popular speech," and he rasses the question, "What then is the day of creation as distinguished by Moses himself from the natural day?" and remarks, "The sense of natural day from sunrise to sunset is expressly excluded here by the context " Dr Dawson then proceeds to quote from Scripture multiplied instances, where the word yom is used to cover a period of time, including many days, as for instance, Job xvin 20, "They that come after shall be astonished at his day", Judges xvill 30, "Unto the day of the captivity of the land '", Deuteronomy 1 39,' Your
children, which in that day, had no knowledge between good and $\mathrm{ev}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{l}$, they shall go in thither, and he winds up his argument by referring to the remarkable passage in the 90th Psalm, where Moses is the author, and where the subject is that of creation, the language being, " Before the mountans were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God Thuu turnest man to destiuction, and sayest, Return, ye children of men For a thousand years ${ }^{11}$ Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night "

Fundamentalists are not making thear Book more sure by putting upon it purely human interpretations when

## the divine intent

can be had (eitanly God should be permitted to define whate a day widh Him is, and the fact that He has done thus by the pen of Moses abundantly proves what Moses unilencmod by the word when God gave : to him in description of His creatise act And it cannot be forgotten that Peter brings the New Testiment into line with the teaching of the Old by saying, " Beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one clay 「the very phrase employed here] is with the Loid as a thousand years," "and a thousand years as [Rımencr's] one day" (II Pexer m 8)

Before I pass from this subject, notwithstandmg the fact that I have alicady pooven to you that God has defined this period of time as an acon or age, rathee than a solar day, let me call attention to a few absurdities that attach to the solar day interpietation

First Absurdity Callang a cosme hight a solar day as in Genesis 15

Second Absurdity Calling the evering and the morning of the second day a solar day and the evening and the morning of the third day a solar day as in Genesis 18 and 1 13, when as yet the rays of the sun had never reached the earth How can you have a solar day without a sun?

Third Absurdity Emphasising the fact that it didn't

## RAIN ON THE EARTH

until two whole days had passed, as if that were an extensive drought

Fourth Absurdity That God worked six solar days, and then, being weary, rested one day, but so far as we know, has never worked sunce, while asking man to work six solar days, rest one, and then stare straught in again

Fifth Absurdity Taking six days to complete the earth as in Genesis 1 and requiring only one day to fimsh the heavens and the earth and all the host of them as in Genesis in 14." Thus the heavens and the earth were finished and all the host of them These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens"

Sir William Thompson, so known in my student days, but to later students as Lord Kelvin, one of the greatest authors on this subject, says, and I give you his exact words
" I suppose it now to be a well-understood fact that nerther the word 'day 'itself, nor Biblical usage,
por the context in Genesis requires us to understand by 'day' a period of twenty-four hours The term was first applied to the appearing of IIght after darkness of chaos-chaos evening and light the monme, but when did this darkness begin and how long dicl the light thus engendered contınue? Was this merely a natural day? Why should we attempt to measule this first period by

## A CHRONOMETER

which, according to the narrative itself could not have come into use until the first day when the heavinly bodies became usible from our globe, so as to serve for thic measmement of times and seasons?"

In fact, the entire test puts this chronometer out of use It comnot apply to the first day It cannot apply to the second day It cannot apply to the thind day It cannot apply to the seventh day, nor to the creation day in Genesis it 4 Why force it to apply then to the few that reman?

## Sil Williom Thompson says

"Lest any should suppose that this interpietation of the world day is a modern mucnuon, to accommodate the narative in Genesis to the discoveries of geology, or to evade the objections of scrence to this record, let me remind you that Augustine in the fourth century, by the simple principles of interpretation, called these 'inettable days,' describing them as alternate buths and pauses in the work of the Aimughty And such was the earlicr Christian interpretation of this narrative The notion that these were litewal days of tweaty-four hours seems rather to harc sprung up in the middile ages, an offspring of that literalism and realism which in times of ignorance have often perverted the meaning of the Scriptures"

But enough on the subject of the day The progressive nature of creation argues

## AN $\boldsymbol{E} E O N$, NOT A SOLAR DAY!

There is one point at least on which fundamentalists and evolutionists can agree, $\imath e$, we proceed in nature from the simplc, or grass, to the complex, or man, and, that a long period of time has intervened between the first form of $1_{1} f e$ and this final and most complex expression of the same, no inteligent student doubts We are not under the necessity of accepting the untenable ages of the evolutionists, who as Mr Bryan said, " carry their quiver full of aeons", neither does the Bible demand of us that we ignore the facts of geology to save the fact of a false interpretation of Genesis

Sir William Thompson, or Lord Kelvin, the unquestioned scientist, and yet the fundamentalist in faith, thinks that the earth's crust first began to form somewhere between one and two hundred million years ago, while Professor late beheves that ten to fifteen milhon years are sufficient, and Russell of Princeton contends for four to eight thousand millions of years

Such are the disagreements as to time, but, between all careful students of nature, there is absolute agreement that creation of vegetable and ammal life runs through a period of hundreds of thousands, if not of milhons of years With this fact, multiplied Scripture could be quoted in confirmation; for instance, the 90th Psalm, the 28th, 36th, 37th and

38th chapters of Job, and especially Genesis 1. 14, while Proverbs vin 25, Psalms xcv, and cav, and other

## Kindred passages,

could be cited in proof of the same But why prove that which is not disputed ${ }^{3}$

It is my judgment that certan of my dear brethren fear to concede this evident progress in nature lest it provide argument in the mouths of their evolutionist opponents But as Dawson clearly shews, that need not result Limestone and carbon testify to ages on ages of creative work, that vegetable life existed long before animal life is abundandy autested by geology, and with a right interpretation, affirmed by Genesis That man was formed long after all forms of hwer animals had arned on earth is the best proven postulate of both science and Scripture In fact, when one turns the pages of geology from the auchat to the quarteinary, he is piofoundly impiessed with the practical agreement becween the arrangement of orders Even sceptical men and agnostics hke Mr Huxley have $\quad$ emasked upon this evident hinship There is no possible way of explaning why the low forms of vegetable and anmal life should be found in great depths of the earth and the bigher forms near the suiface, save on the basis of ages on ages employed in progressis c creation

To be suie, my finendly opponent recognises this and seehs to meet ${ }^{\text {the }}$ super-difficulty by forcing inte, Genesis two distinct and separate creations, a suggestion that has been made defensible only by peculiar translations and

## UNSCIENTIFIC ASSUMPTIONS

It will be conceded I tlink, that Dawson was a Hebrew scholar as well as a geologist, and that he was too honest to distort the text or introduce false geological clams, and Dawson holds with the aboitginal song of creation, "In the beginning God created the earth and earth was formless and empty" And concerming the cataclysm now clamed, this greatest of scientists say $s$
"Those who admit the length of time, and yet stand upon days of twenty-four hours, have to place geological time before the six days, and then assume a chaos and re-ordering of creation, on the six-day and fiat principle, after a previous creation that had operated for a long period through secondary causes On this point geology is now explicit in its decision and indeed has long been so it proves that there was no return to chaos, no great revolution, that creation was bcyond doubt one in its progress"
In fact, only theologians have opposed this view, no true geologists have so done I will ask my good opponent therefore to explan to you the progressive nature of creation on the six-day theory, and assurc you that he cannot do $1 t$ save by the assumed cataclysm, which this greatest of scientists claims is an unproven supposition

The testumony of geology scientifically dcmonstrates

## the creative day

Anyone who owns a Scandard Dictionary, by opening the same and by turning to the word "Geology," will run through a series of forms beginning in the proterozoic and finishing with the quaternary, involv-
ing a series of ages that may be traced on Geolugy from the cambrian to the ordovician, from the ordovician to the silurian, from the silurtan to the devoman, from the devonan to the carbonfferous, from the carboniferous to the triassic, from the triassic to the jurassic, from the jurassic to the crctaceous, from the cretaceous to the tertiary, from the tertiary to the quaternary

While these divisions are nothing like such natural breaks as are made in Genesis, and while they outnumber them by four periods, the fact of the business 15 that they conform to them at every essential point, and would doubtless be more suenthic if they were reduced to the spiritual number

In truth, just as Gencsis puts all of the earth creations into three days, the third, and fifth and sixth, so geology has the paleozore, or primary, the mesozore or secondary, and the cenozole or tertary

No living man would dare to dispute that the geological periods, paleozorc, mesozore, and cenozor are ages on ages, and if Geology and Geness are to speak together we must consent that the third, fifth and sixth days of Genesis are of equal length In other words

## GOD'S WORK IN NATURE,

and God's Word in the Bible, are as harmonous as God is consistent with Himself

That is how it happened that Hugh Miller, the author of The Old Sandstone Age, after he had, by sincere study, been converted from the twenty-fourhour or solar day view, to the crcatue-period cranslation, said
" Waiving the questron as a philosophical one, and simply holding with Cuvier, Parkinson and Silliman, that each of the six days of the Mosaxc account in the first chaptcr were what is assuredly meant by the day referred to in the second (not natural days, but lengthened peroods), I find myself called on, as a gcologist, to account for but three days out of the six Of that period during which light was created, of the period during which a firmament was made to separate the waters from the waters, or of the period during which the two great lights of the earth, with the other heavenly bodies, became visible from the earth's surface-we need expect to find no record in the rocks"

Is it not then a strange and beautiful confirmation of Scripture that when considered in the large, as Moses considered 1t, the paleozoic, or primary, the mesozoic, or secondary, and the cenozoic or tertary, are the third and fifth and sixth days of Genesssthe period of plants and lower forms of animal life, the period of great sea monsters and creeping things, and the period of cattle and beasts of the earth, man included The books of

## nAture and Grace agree

How marvellous Genesis seems in the light of this geological testimony.
A glory gilds the sacred page,
Majestic like the sun,
It gives a light to every age.
It gives, but borrows none
The hand tha: gave it still supplies
The gracious light and heat
His truths upon the nations rise
They rise, but never set

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It gives a light to every age.
It gives, but borrows none
The hand that gave it still supplies
His truths upon the nations rise They rise, but never set

Then again, the cosmology of the ancients confirms the age-day theory

Now cosmology is a brg word I use it to have you know that if I wanted to do it I could use big words as well as Harry The only reason I don't use many of them is that luke Harry, I wouldn't understand half of those I used, and like you, I might not even understand half of that half'

But cosmology means the science of the cosmos or universe

Now, the anclents had very definte ideas as to the creative acts of God, and they were uniform in their opinion that they required long periods for their perfecting

In all likelihood the most of these traditions were derived from the Mosaic narrative itself, or from some more ancrent patriarchal period, garbled versions, to $b^{2}$ sure, and yet garbled versions of the Divine Revelation itself

To set some of these in order!

## THE ANCIENT PERSIANS

taught six creative periods, each of them one thousand years in length.

The Chaldeans had similar traditions and the Etruscans had a history of creation greatly resembling that of the Bible, with six periods of 1,000 years each The Egyptians belreved that the world had come to its present condition through convulsions and by intervals of somewhere between 160,000 and 360,000 years

The Hindus assert long periods of the creatue work, the Brahmans maintain that with Brahma, their creator, a day is equal to four millions of human
years, though they assign the whole creative period tn a day with their God

What then is the conclusion of the whole matter? Is it not this, that of we take the Bible at its own face value, the creatuve days were aeons? If we consider the progressive character of creation as found ill nature, creative days are argued, if we consider the testimony of geology, creative days are absolutely demanded, if we allow the ancients to bear testimony we have creative days of periods from the first.

My last point is that this is the position of the great, bcripture-loving scientists of the ages.

It is the position of Dana, whose name is perhaps the best known to geological science, the position of Dawson, whose reputation in America as a geologist has never been Exceeded, the position of Max Mueller, the world's greatest hinguist, the position of Hugh Miller, an evpert in geology not surpassed, the position of Sir William Thompson, or Lord Kelvin, the man who, by his knowledge in botll realms, has done so much to

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the position of Frederick Hedge, the great theologian and geologist, and that of the matchless writer and language student, Dr, Taylor I Lewis, the position of Guyot, professor of Geology and Physical Geography in the College of New Jersey, and of N B. Scott, the botanist, in fact, it is the uniform position of the Christian geologists of the world '

To recapitulate What the Bible teaches, what progressive nature suggests, what cosmology affirms, what the scholars accept, this is my fath, The world was not made in a solar day, nor yet in 144 hours'
(Don't muss next week's artccle)

## What the World

He meets needs and conditions of all peopie
As decp answers to deep, so does He respond to the movings of each soul of mankind

Let us call the roll of the world's workers and ask, " What think ye of Christ?" They will amaze us with the revelation of many sicles
(a) 7o the Artist-He is the Altogether Lovely
(b) Io the Archutect-Chief Corner-Stone, the one Stone, rejected
(c) 7o the Astronomer- He is the Sun of Righteousness
(d) To the Banke1- He is the hidden Treasure
(e) To the Insurance Man- He is the Life and shall never die
(f) To the Bulder- -He is the sure Foundation
(g) $7 o$ the Carpenter- He is the Door-Entrance
(h) To the Doctor- He is the Great Physician
(1) To the Educator- -He is the Great Teacher
(J) To the Farmer-He is the Sower and the Lord of the harvest
(k) To the Flonst-He is the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley

## Thinks of Christ

(I) To the Geologist---He 15 the Rock of Ages
(m) To the Gardener- He is the Vine
( n ) To the Judge- He is the Righteous Jurge of all men
(o) To the Lawyer-He is the Counsellor, Lawgiver, and Advocate
(p) To the Juron-He is the True Witness
(q) To the Jeweller-He is the Pearl of great price.
(r) To the Newspaper Man-He is tidings of great joy
(s) 7o the Oculst-He is the Light of the eye.
(t) To the Sculptor-He is the Living Stone.
(u) To the Student-He is the Incarnate Truth.
(v) To the Servant-He is the Good Master
(w) To the Totler-He is the Giver of rest
(x) To the Statesman- -He is the desire of Natons
(y) To the Christian- He is the Redeemer and Saviour and Lord
(z) To the Sinner-He is the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world

To the World-Christ is all and in all He is the satisfying Portion, and is Life itself to whosoever believes on Him


## Earnest Ministries Perseveringly Pursued. Substantial Spiritual Progress.

Ministering the word
Worthing (Pastor Robert Smith) The saints who meet in the Elim Tabernacie, Gros'enor Road, have been enjoying


Pastor R Smith real spiritual food Pastor Smith has been giving a series of inspiring talhs on the Holy Spirit, His power, rind His gifts
Recently the annual church meetmg was held A good number were present, and a very happy and profitable time was spent in the presence of the Lord

The church was privileged recently in having a visit from Pastor C H Coates His messages on the Lord's near return have filled all hearts with Joy God grant that we miy go forth determined to prepare others to be ready to meet the Lord Jesus as their Saviour, and not as their Judge

All branches of the work are in a flourishing condition for which we praise God

## TRUE WEALTH

Annaghanoon, The Elim Hall at Annaghanoon was recently the scene of the annual tea and fellowship meetng The assembled saints were favoured by the presence of Pastor Cole from Ballymena, and Mr Walter Uprichard from Lurgan After the tea was over, the accounts of the assembly for the past year vere read by the Treasurer, and the accounts of the Elim Alliance by Pastor Hall The business part finished, Mr Uprichard gave an inspiring address on the text, "What manner of persons ought ye to be?" and the high standard set up for the saints was aftrmed Pastor Cole also passed on a short message on A Righteous Man's Riches

Thank God for five new members, and also for others who are destrous of jommg the assembly

## FOURSQUARE CONVENTION,

Maldon. A happy and profitable day was spent on the occasion of the monthly convention of the East Essex Churches Two blessed services were held in the Primitive Methodist church (kindly lent) The church was packed for both services, and the believers went back to their respective assemblies enriched by the ministry of the Word through God's servants The messages during the day were given by Evangelist $G$ Duniz
(Hockley), Pastor J Woothead (Chelmsford), Pastor E Hockley (Ryyleıgh), and Mr H Axcell (Leigh) Solos wert rendered by Mrs J Woodhead, and duets by Pastor and Mrs C J I Kingston
It is hoped that this convention his done much to spread the Foursquate message in Mitdon and disirict
The services were convened by l'astor C J E Kingston

## HELPFUL RETROSPECT.

Bournemouth (Pastor W, I iedd) "Blessings abound where'er He reigns" We pranse Hum because tins 1) the realisation of the samts here it Springbourne During the I'astor's ab. sence they were privileged to enjoy the ministry of Pastor J R lunght of Salisbury Atl were much blessed and edilied under his ministry
A profitable time was experienced il the recent lea and fellowship meeting The following is from the "Bournemouth Daily Echo"

## ELIM TABLRNACLE ANNUAI, 111 AT SPRINGBOURNE

On Tuesday evening the Elim Iroursquare Gospel Church, Victoria rlace, Springbourne, heid their annual tea and fellowship meeting
Pastor Walter Field, who has been in charge of the church for almost two years, presided over a large gathermg
The catering was ably carried ou: by the ladies of the congregation
The financial statement shewed that although last year had bee" the mont unsettled since the origin of the church, and in spite of trade depression and a national crisis, the nfferings for the year were a substantial merease on the previous year

A short address was given by the Pastor on Qualifications for Membershıp, and Duties and Privileges of Members, after which twenty-two new members were received into fellowship
Reports of the various activities of the church were given by the deacons
A pleasant evening concluded with the singing of the Doxology

## gracious Revival.

Moneysiane (Mr Barree) The assembly meeting at the Elim Hall has experienced a mighty wave of revival during the last five weeks, in a special campargn conducted by Miss $M$ Linton On no other occasion since the first mission has the presence and power of God been so mightily felt from the very commencement Night after night, as the Word went forth in the power of the Spirit, many prectous souls came to

Christ Grent merest was taken in the meetings, strangers coming every night Euch night almost an hour before the appointed time, people were flocking minto the hall to get a seat Iruly the Lord confirmes His llord wirh signs following in the salvation of souls, herling of bodics, and beltevers being b'ptised in the Holy Ghost
$O_{n}$ the last night of the campaign, after the Gospel service, a breahing-ofbread scruice was neld, at which a goodly number, including the converts, remembered the Lord's death
On the closing day of the campatgn Mr Barrie was welcomed He has come to carry on the good work of the Lord, and the sain's are trusting that through his ministry the revival which has begun may go on, and that many more precious souls may be won for the Lord

## FIVE HUNDRED CONVERSIONS

Nottungham (Pastor W G Channon) Reviewing the worh being carried on at the City Temple, Halifax Place, durang the past year, one has to acknowledge that the blessing of God is resting upon it Just over a vear ago Principal George Jeffreys and the Revival Party conducted their seven weehs' campaign here and the work has been continued by Pastor and Mrs Channon The result of thear fasthful minustry is that over 500 have professed Christ as Saviour, and the congregation continues to grow in numbers and grace, there being numerous additions to the membership at this thriving Foursquare centre To God be the glory'

The breaking-of-bread service held every Lord's Day morning is a time of blessing and fellowship, when the Lord manifests His presence in the midst The weehly prayer meeting and Bible studies are rich in spiritual blessing, and proving Gods Word able to meet every need
Carlton, Nottingham (Evangelist] Penney) Praise God for His continued blessing on the assembly meeting in Conway Hall, Conway Road It is pleasing to note the growth in numbers $\mathrm{a}^{+}$the weeh-night Bible studies, and also at the Lords Table on Sunday morning $O_{n}$ a recent Sunday evening, after Evangelist Penney had given a message, two precious souls found the Saviour The assembly had a visit from the Nottingham Crusaders one Monday evening, when Pastor Channon conducted the service, and a number of the Nottingham Crusaders gave the Gospel both in message and song, proving to those gathered that they had abundant life and loy in their service for Jesus May God richly bless their effort


## Acts v 41 to vi 10.

The bellevers in Jerusalem were tor a season free from persecution Gampliel's aduce wis acted upon and the rulers of Jerusalem "let them alone" (v 38) From house to house the lVord went forth, and the number of the disciplen was multiplied To ordmary observation the rewn il contmued and the blessmb fowed as freely as ever, untsl we he ir of some of the Hellenists (called Grecinns in the 11) murnutring dis unat the Hibrews There widows we arc toid, were the cause of the trouble, btcause thes were neglected in the daly ministration

It first ught grumbling women seem to have been the begmmang of trouble m the Church I hie retu nosty renarks about these hadles in m iny book and in vears past I myselt have salit hard thatig agamst their murmurng, but here and now I publicly apologisc, and beg the ladies to forgue me ihe great thing that I ulve calls attention to is not that the hadows «rumbled (wa neser read that they did), but that the neglect of them caused the Hellensts to grumble 1 hus trouble shews us the way the wind was blowing at this time in the Jerusalem church First of all it is necessiry for us to know who and what these Hellensts were As you read through the Acts you will find mention of large colontes of Jews it Antoch, and in Galatia and Mincedonin as well as in Greece and Rome These Grecions, or Hellenists, as they were called were Greek-spething Jews barn either in the provinces or upon what the Hebrew would call ahen sorl Some were not purely Hebrew, is, for $\cdots$ stance, Timothv, whose father was a Greeh (1cts xy1 3) Their blood might be mived, their 1 inglage foreign, their habits of dress Grecian, and their outlook much broader than that of the Hebrev who had never moved out of the neighbourhood of Jerusilem The Hebrews, on the contrary, were born in their natave land, spoke their Hebrew or Aramaic language, clung most tenacously to therr Hebrew dress and habits, and looked upon all others as inferior and almost unclean What do we see happening then in the church in Jerusalem as soon as outside persecution ceases to fuse them into one lump? Racial differences, like impurities, begin to come to the top The pure Hebrews begin to recesve preference in the dasly ministration, and those who are not such are overlooked or neglected We must not find fault with the ladies, but with the ractal spirit that was the first cause of the trouble

## Murmuring Brought Blessing.

In the history of the Church in Jerusalem so far recorded, we do not read of a single effort to go out to Judæa,

Simaria, and to the uttermost pirts, in $f_{\text {ulfilmert }}$ of the Lord's command Lierything is in Jerusa'em, and in Jerusalem everything is becoming more and more ex lusisely Hebrew in spite of numbers the spirit is changlag, and in the nurmurmg of these Gructans we hear the first rumblings of the mighty storm thit "as to ucitter the seed of the Church fir ind wade Surel, the Holy Ghost wis brooding over this e erly Church, eiger that thev should go out und watnoss to ohers, but instedd we see sectiriansm, rasil pride, indifference to those who are not pure Hebrew Yet now through this murmuring $n$ is to come a new nunistry and $q$ now er of blessing and activity Setting down wis not God's plan for the Church (though it might suit $G$ imalleel), the murmurs $h$ ad an unsettling effect that his brought blessing even to us Flessings luve come to the Gentule world through Pawl the Apostle to the Gentiles, and P iul's conversion is easily traceahle to the murmuring here mentioned How does that come about, I hear some say ${ }^{2}$ Paul's conviction of s's began at the stonngg of Stephen (lats is $5 \times x 1120$ ), and the appointment of Stephen to the tel, that brought about liss marty rivin wis through widows and Hellemists murmuring The chan is as follows nturmuras widows, an apponied deacon, a dying servant, and a converted smner, who in turn became the Apostle to the Gentiles Once agan the Lord proves that "all things work tagether for good to them that love God "

From the above please do not think that in what I have written I give my blessing to grumbling as a hobit to be encouraged in the church Whit I do "ish you to see is that there was real cause for grumbling because of the principle involved, that 1 s , sectarsanism in the church, and I believe that the Holy Ghost through the nurmuring brought about a new move forward on the part of the Church The aposi es rightly refused to be drawn aside from their spiritual duties to serve tables, and seven men are now chosen as deacons for this work Notice that while the chorce of men was with the church the anpontment of them was ${ }^{n}$ the hands of the apostles Carefully note all the names, Stephen, Philip, Prochorus Nicanor, Timon, Pormenes, and Nicolas a proselyte of Antioch All these men hive Greek names, there is not a Hebrew among them, ard it seems 1hlely that they were chosen from among the Grecians thernselves as being free from the blas that had been the cause of the trouble Thus the Gospel once again goes forward, the disciples are nncreased, and we now read that "a great company of the priests were obedient to the fath" (Acts vi 7) But while these Hebrews of the Hebrews,
the sons of Levi, are being brought in, the first newly appointed deacon, Stephes, begins to work among a class that had hitherto been untouched He find, his work, not in the great meetnge in Sulomon's Forch, but in the various synagogues that abounded in Jerusalem The Libertines were Jewish frecamen, who nad obtaned their freedont from Rome-the Cyrenian and Alevandrinn members of that large communats of Jews that existed in Egypt and along the const of northern Africa, those of Cilicil, and Ista, and the syn igogue of whah Suul (who is later to bccome Paul the ipostle) miny have been a member (va 58, xx1 39) This new force in Jerusalem not only has much power so that freat wonders and miractes are done among the people, but Stephen begins a new lund of work, disputes now the the place of preachmin and none were able to resist the wisdom and the sparit by which he spolve Stephen the server of tables becanc Stephen the sturrer of hearts.

## "If thou shalt confess"

A prominent minister relates the following " I was one day in the Old Batley, watching a criminal tral, and a witness, who had eviclently been intımidated by the friends of the prisoner. was gining exidence The examining counsel drew it from her that she did not like to saly all she knew m vew of the threatened consequances to hersclf I remember the words of the judge to that woman right to this day, He satd 'Tell all that you know and remember that the whole power of England is behind you to protect you, so you need not be afrolld ' '" To those of us who are His witnesses, all the power of God 15 about us to protect us.

## Under His Control ${ }^{-1}$

Newman Hall wrote a little book entitled, " Come to Jesus " Afterwards he fell into a bitter discussor and wrote a very vindictive book, read the manuscript to his friend, and asked him to suggest a title "The following title was given " Go to the Devil," by the author of " Come to Jesus '

Is this not something of the same spirit sometames revealed by those who are trying to do the Lord's work? We do not recommend Christ to any other man when we reveal a lack of control of our own temper We cannot master others untıl we ourselves are mastered

# ELIM CRUSADER PAGE <br> Мотto: GODS best for us - OUR best FOR GOD 

## The Deliberate Christ

There as something sublime in Christ's deliberation He was never hurried, He allowed no mun, or thing, to "rush" Him Calmly He carried out the plan of His life in every detanl, and every dav brought its allotted duty, and He wated tull it was fully done

On $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ way to the home of Jarus, they tred to push Him, becruse of thi urgency of the case, but He calnly watted until the poor woman, who touched the hen. of His garment in the crowd. had received $\mathrm{H}_{15}$ b'essing, and then He called her to Him , and "uthout haste or excitenent, added Has gractous words, and sent her on her wav rejoicmg and then calmly passed on to thic bumc of Jarus So, still, we shall alway; find Him at leisure, and amod all disturbances, agitations, and shochs, there is one hoart that is unmoved and calm

When we call upon Him in our distress, we sometmes thmk He ought to lease the unverse and attend to us, but

He can afford to wat, and we can afford to let Him He has other things to think of besides you and your need, and He can anturd to them without neglecting you In our life He often wats when we thinh He ought to hasten the answer to our prayers But perhaps He is planning a much larger answer than we magine, and when it comes, we stail find thit it involved many more lives than our own, and many other link, than our immediate blessing
Then, sometimes the delay is requisite for our discipline, and our preparation for the blessing, when at last it comes We ash Him to save some soul, and perhaps that soul is not yet ready to be sived Sometimes the preparation requires minv a trinl, and lesson of humihation and suffering, until that sinning one chall come to the end of himself, and be ready to accept God's call of mercy But while God's answer wats " always grows, and when at last He pays His promise, He pays it $w$ ith compound interest added

The Emperor Theodosius, who died in A D 393, is hnown to have erected an obelisl. which bore upon it a carung of an organ, so it is certan that the instrument existed long before that date
Organ-building began both in England and in France in the eighth century An organ brought from Byzantium (Const atinople) to France in A D 757 was a pneumatic organ, the pipes of which wire mide of lead The modern organst and organ bulder, therefore, his good reason for pride in the long nneage

Ptolem: Soter II, famous Egyptian ruler, once grve a fete in which a chorus of 1,200 soices was accompanied by 300 Greeh vuthras and many flutes

In a Thebes tomb " as discovered a hirp, the strings of which when plucked still gave out sounds, although it had not been played on for 3,000 years

## RAYS OF REVELATION Eternal Things

Eternal salvation (Heb v 9)
Lternal house (II Cor , 1)
Cternal glory (I Peter v 10)
Eternal joy (Isatah uxxu 10)
Eternal consolation (II Thess ${ }_{11}$ 16) COMPARE
Eternal damnation (Vark 11129 )
Lternal vengeance (Jude 7)
Eternal fire (Yatt wnir 8) No one knows when the first organ was invented

Eternal burnings (Isaiah xxxin 14)
Eternal punishment (Vatt xiv 46)
Erernal confusion (Jer xx 11)

## FRAGRANT FRAGMENTS

I have nothing to do with to-morrow,
The burden then why should I bear? Its grace and its strength I can't borrow,
Then why should I borrow its care?

When we give ourselves to Christ, environment remans the same, but the $\mathrm{p}^{\dagger}$ ace 1 s filled with new possibilities We have come into a partnership that changes all the outlook
distinguished parast said on this point
"I practise for seven or eight hours a day whenever possible

I do no ${ }^{+}$ thinh the public realise how hard artists have to work to keep up a reputation

The same musician adds
Once when going to Warsaw I had with me a dumb keyboard
on which I practised in the train It is all so easy for one's fingers to become st'ff"
Remember that efficiency is not only gained but also mantaned through pract.ce, and it spel's hard work and self-denial

## THE ORGAN

The organ is a very old instrument
cymbals and trumpets), clay (in an instrument hike an occarina moulded into fintastic anımal shapes), wood (drumo nnd boves), bamboo (flutes and parts of the cheng), salk (struggs on the che and hing and other stringed instruments), gourds (sound boards which held the tubes of the cheng, one of the ancestors of the modern organ)

## WHY PRACTISE?

"Why practise" Can't we do just as well as those who labour and fag over their parts""
No, you cannot' Listen to what one

## REMEMBER <br> the <br> Great Foursquare <br> Gospel <br> Demonstration

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# Concise Comments $\&$ Interesting Items 

Signs of the times multiply from the morldy standpoint Dasly there appear fresh proofs that the world is heading up toward the return of the Lord Jesus But here is a striking sign from the spiritual stindpoint There is a great revival proceeding all over Norway at the present tine Pentecostal manifestations are tahing place outside so-called Pentecostal circles In the State Church and among the denommotions some are getting healed and baptisea in the Holy Spirit with miraculou, result Pastor Oscar Berntz-L.anz has recently Lean in the midst of the revival in Norway $H_{c}$ to'd us this astonishing fact when he talked with us in London a few days ago In several parts of Norway in January supernatural signs were seen in the shy Distinctiy these words were seen written upon dark clouds, " $\mathrm{Be}-$ hold, I come quichly" Then followed three numbers, 193 There was obviously a fourth number but a hand hid it We have a more sure word of prophecy proving that the Lord is coming than that of sigus in the sky But these signs will be carefully laid up in the heart of watchers for Christ's coming

The "Dally Exdress" gave an account of a thef who has just been converted $H_{1 s}$ repentance was so real that he gave himself up to the police He pleaded guilty to three thefts-two from cafes and one from a motor car He was sentenced to three ronths' hard labour This seems to us to be a severe sentence under the circumstances But the publicat'on of the matter wall probably stur up many prayers for God's
sustaning blessing upon this man Maybe Cod will overrule the publicity unto the offering of a suitable situation, wherein this man will be able to prove that he is andeed a modern Onesimus-a brother beloved

In the Balkans Christians are being severely persecuted, but the grace of God is making them wonderfully stedfast Here is one striking case from Mr G H Schmidt
"As I passed through the Ballan - ites from plare in place and from csuntry the cuuntry, and came into confict with these prectous leaders a children of God, I was agan a,... 1 , min overwhelmed when I listened to tha, testumontes and to their storie of suffering I shall ne, er forget when a ${ }^{*}$ at woman of about 45 years, frall and weah, told me through an interpreter that a week previously she had been crueny dragged into the police station, where a strong policeman, taking off his belt, began to strike ner with the buchle, causing the blood to flow Her back was still sore, but her face was radiant with joy Tnat is suffering for Christ She suid that this could happen again any day "

The World War has in several ways been overruled by God for blessing Through the trouble in Rumania one Rumanian went to the United States of America There he got into touch with a Pentecostal brother, and ulsimately through this contact the Rumanian received the baptism in the Holy Spirit He went back to Rumania and testified about his experience The first year
several received the Holy Spirit, the the next year more received, and now there are 5,000 Pentecostal .people in Rumania'

A secret allance between Japan and Russia is declared This may be an important step forward in prophecy The Pope and Mussolini have had a historic conference This apparently proves thit Mussolini is giring his hearty support to Roman Catholicism This may be another forward step in prophecy The Pope has also just celebrated the tenth annisersir, rf his ceronation Here is : briet extract from a deseription of the celebration

- $\mathrm{T}^{\prime}$ te salver bugles b ew to announce the apperance of the Pontiff First came a white-clid attendint holding a jewelled cross, alter him walhed the Swiss and noble guards in their rich medixual uniforms, then all the Cardinals present in Rome, their venerable figures clothed in magnificent purple and scar'et, and, following them, archbishops and ishops, sterot chamberlains, and the $m$ iary, cind, and ecclestastical courts in thitering array
"A great outburst of cheering rarg through the vaulted heights of the huge building as Pius XI, seated on the Sedia Gestatoria, borne on the shoulders of eight attendants in crimson doublet and hose, with waving ostrich feather fans carried by two negroes behind him, came into view His right hand was held up in the acr of blessing, and his face was suffused with prous emotion "

What a mockery of Christianity ${ }^{1}$

## Something to Hold on to!

AN infidel lay dying and was not happy in his mind A friend holding the same views stood by his side trying to comfort him " Don't be frightened," he said. "hold on man hold on to the last " "Yes," replied the dying man, "that's all very well, but tell me what I am to hold on to ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
"A man can't hold on to nothing! Why, there comes a time when we can't nold on to the dear human hands of our friends a moment longer!'

Oh, grip and be gripped by the dear Hands that were nalled for our advantage to the accursed tree !
" Hold Thou my hand when I reach the margin
Of that lone ruver Thou didst cross for me"
During the War we often heara the words, " Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his


Christ died for us " and bring us to God
life for his friends" They were the words of Jesus Christ Do they describe what He Himself did ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{He}$ did much more than that He died for His enemies, for smners of all countries and ail ages, high and low, rich and poor, young and old, men and women

Is there anyone for whom Christ did not dte? Suppose we found a man who could stand up face to face with Christ, and say, "I have never sinned in my life, never failed in my duty to Goa or man for one moment" Then, for that inan Christ did not die But there never has been such a man
Are you that man? You shake your head, you dare not say it Very well-then He died for you "' While we were yet sinners, What for ? To take away sin,

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## WITH CHRIST.

ALIEXANDER.-On February 8th, Mrs. Emily Alexander, member of Elim Church, Bermondsey. Funeral conducted by Pastor W. F. South.

MARSDEN.-On February 3rd, George Marsden, member of Sheffiela Elim Crusader branch. Funeral conducted by Pastor II. Kitching.

MASTERMAN--On February 4th, Mrs, Ellen Elizabeth Masterman, of Bournemouth. Funeral conducted by Pastor W. Field.

## London Easter Convention

Owing to the tremendous orowds attending this Convention, services will be held this year simultaneously in five buildings:

Kensington Temple, Kersington Parls Road.
Elim Tabernacle, Park Crescent, Clapham.
Elim Tabernacle, Stanley Road, Croydon.
Elim Tabernacle, Central Park Road', East Ham.
Spa Fields Church, Wharton Street, King's Cross.
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SPEAKERS INCLUDE: Pastors J. T. Bradiey, F. A, Farlow, R. J. Jones, J.P., George Lampard, J. J. Morgan, T. Tetchner, Mrs. Walshaw, Mrs. Saxon Walshaw, Pastor and Mrs. C. Kingston, and others.
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