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EIim Tabernacle, Park Crescent, Clapham.
Elim Tabernacle, Stanley Road, Croydon.
Elim Tabernace, Central Park Road, East Ham.
Spa Fields Church, Wharton Street, King's Cross.
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## AND FOURSQUARE REVIVALIST


#### Abstract

The Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance was founded by Princtpal George Jeffreys, its present leader, in Ireland, in the year 1945 The Principals campaigns have filled to overflowing the largest halls in the British Isles, and have resulted in many thousands of converts to Christ, ana notable miracles of healing The movement conststs of Elim Revival and Healing Campargns, Elim Foursquare Gospel Churches and Ministers, Eitm Bible College, Elim




Publications and Supplses, Elim Bsble College Cor respondence School, Elim Crusaders and Cadets Elim Foreign Misstons, and Foursquare Gospel Testımony It stands uncompromisengly for the whole Bible as the inspıred Word of God and contends for THE FAITH against all modern thought. Higher Critstism, and New Theology It condemns extravagances and fanuticism in every shape and form It promulgates the old-time Gospel in old-time power

# The "Days" of Creation 

Were they Figurative?

## Negatıve: HARRY RIMMER

For the purpose of discusston it was resolved that the "days" of Genests were ages, not solar days of twenty-four hours In last week's "Evangel" we gave the affrmative sude. This week we give the negative argument-ED

PERHAPS in all the annals and records of the many debates held in the history of disputations, there has never been a more unque debate than this one For my honoured and beloved opponent I have nought but the highest affection, nay, even reverence In all our acquantance we have never found oursclves in opposition on any essential point of scruptural revelation, and even now, after hunting for a long time for a question on which we can honestly disagree, neither of us is dogmatic or immovable on this issue, which we here discuss in

## THE MOST FRIENDLY MANNER

possible Even though the audience voted me the winner in this debate, I am still unable to assert that my respected opponent may not be right but an honest difterence of opinon makes debates, as well as horse races and the bettung habit This is the friendliest debate ever staged and if sometimes the principals wax earnest and smite each other hip and thigh, it is no more than forensic enthusiasm, and is not to be construed as personal animosity Indeed, in all the debates in which I have participated, I had more enjoyment in this one than in any other, because of Dr Riley's inconiparable ability to hit a shrewd and sarcastic wallop, and then go on to the framing of another. Having always before debated with the enemies of Farth, it was a novel experience to enjoy the wit of an opponent (wit being lacking in the infidel) and to be on the receiving end of rich and subtic humour. So if I tried to reply in kind, it was but the native Irish enjoyment of a good but friendly disagreement

Once I held the view that my honoured opponent advances here, that the days of creation in Genes's are pertods of geological significance, and are aeons instead of solar days Then I lent myself to a real study of the question, and became honestly convinced that the Genesis account of creation is to be recerved as a literal week of time, seven days in extent, each
day of twenty-four hours' duration It might be sard I had an intellectual and mental converston. and I am bold enough to suggest that when my worthy and honourable opponent has

## READ MY ARGUMENT

he might himself be converted from the error of his fallacious position' He will then accept what Moses undoubtedly intended to convey, the idea that Creation was consummated in twenty-four hour days, six in number On the seventh solar day God ceased from His works, as all had by then been finished

My honoured opponent seems proud of the fact that he has five lines of alleged and so-called proof; but the most careful examination of his argument seems to demonstrate only one thing A man of brans and ability can make out a plausible case for any side of any question, regardless of the truth of the matter But as for proof that the days of Genesis are hteral ages, my friend has falled to advance any real evidence Supposition and human opinion, even when that opinion is of the most scholarly, is not evidence or proof, and the " five lines" seem to sort or fade out to a nebulous character upon thoughtful examination But I do not need to remind you of chis, you have already heard, or read, the doctor's arguments
Now, if there is any virtue in the number of lines of argument, and my dear opponent seeks to impress you with the fact of his five points, allow me to state that I will advance twelve lines of evidence to shew that the days of Genesis are not geological periods I believe this is about the usual and logical balance of data for every five arguments in favour of my opponent's side of the question, there are tweive on my side So that in establishing my case it is not my ability or knowledge that will certainly win for me this debate. but the very evident fact that the vast preponderance of the evidence is on my side of the question!

Dr Riley will find, I am afrad, that while he might reply successfully to certan of my proofs one at a time, when they are massed and presented as a gioup, they are invincable I am reminded of the little boy who whittled a shingle into a paddle, and went down to the pasture to swat bumble bees In the course of the morning he successfully disposed of a dozen or more, and was highly elated An hour after lunch he set out to shew

## HIS BIG BROTHER

how the trich was done The first bumble bee they found was stanting down into a hole, and the youngster salicl, "Now wateh me swat hum." The older biothei advised against it, but in spite of this advice the youngster wated until the bumble bee "as coming out of the hole, and hit it a most glonions wallop Alas' he did finsh that individual bee, but there were more in the hole, and they came out in a hurry The boy fled, but not fast enough, and when his older brother saw his swollen countename

ar hour later, he laughed and sadd " I thought you sad you killed more than a dozen this morning" The hittle fellow repicd, "I did But these fellow: were different, they were ongansed and hung together " I am afraid that my revered opponent will find he is badly scung, when he grabs hold of the business end of these twelve limes of real evidence and convincing proof. The argument in the aggregate is so convinoing my fnendly enemy here will probably bc converted, if not, at least I will have the satisfacthon of sceng the thunking part of this audience voting for my side of the question

In demonsuatung that the days of creation 10 Genesis are literal solar days, I will piesent as my first argument the

## MEANING OF THE WORD "YJM"

Dr Riley is right when he says that thrs word, 111 the Hebrew language, has many varieties of meaning He is also right when he says its meaning is sometimes an indefinite period of time but he then proceeds to atgue from this true piemise to a false conclusion, thatt is, because the word sometimes means an indefinite period it cannot mean a solar day in Genesss the first chapter That this is a fallacy we see at a glanec, when we note some of the instances where yom is a tame penod indefinite in extent A elear case of this lind is in Genesis xxx 11, where Moses writes "And it came to pass about this time (yom) that Joseph entered the house about his business

Here the word yom is rendered "time," and the context, "about this" shews that the time element
is indefinite in this case Again we read in Genesis chapter four and verse three " And it came to pass in process of tume ( $y o m$ ) that Can brought of the $\mathrm{f}_{1}$ uit of the ground an offering unto the Lord."

Here again the context shews, by the words " in piocess of " that yom is to be translated as an mdefinte period The same is seen agan in Gencsis xxvi, 8, in Leviticus $x x$ 15, and in many other r ferences too numerous to mention But in e'ery mstance where yom is to be rendered as an moletinte period the context clearly shews this to be the case ' This is

## THE ESTABLISHED RULE

il this matter, the context shews if the word yom is other than a definte time period Now in thr seven days of the Genesis creation account, the context not only falls to shew that the tume element is indefinate, but on the contrary eleatly demands a fixed, or solar day limit ${ }^{1}$

The second argument to consider is that the vast majonty of cases where the word yom appears in the Hebrew text demand translation into the equivalent word " day" The word yom appears in the Hebien Lext 1,480 times, and is translated "day" 1,181 tumes in the English Bible This, then, establusins the general rule for the guidance of the investigator the word yom is to be rendered "day," unless the context shews reason and authority for translating is otherwise But please note that the authority is to be found in the text, not in the writings and odeas of some geologist who came on the scene some thousands of years after Moses had finshed writing ins scripture by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit ${ }^{\text {' }}$

By this rule of translation, then, we are obliged to accept the days of Genesis in the account of creation "ts solar days, hterally as we understand the worl
day" in our own language. There is no textud evidence, or warrant, for depating from the meanm: of the word that is established by a vasc pieponderance of cases

The third argument, and one that will cruse ny csleemed opponent some

## GRAVE WORRY

before he answers it, is the fact that there is a ruc of Hebrew that is invariably followed in the sauch text Wherever the word yom is preceded by a numerical article we are forced to accept it as a Heeral day There is abundant evidence of this, dind out of the scores of references we might advance, we quote only these.

Genesis vil 10 "And it came to pass after seven days (yom) that the waters of the flood were upon the earth"

The presence of the numerical article seven dinotes the fact that these days were Itteral solar days. of some twenty-four hours each

Agan, in Genesss vin 4, we read, And the ark rested in the seventh month on the seventeenth day (yom) of the month, on the mountains of Ararat "

Here the presence of the numerical article, seventeenth, shews beyond the shadow of doubt or the possibility of controversy that it was a literal sold day that is intended

We see the same thing illustrated in Genesis vill

40 "And he stayed yet another seven days (yom) and again he sent forth the dove out of the ark " The presence of the numencal atticle, seven, here makes it imperative that we accept these seven yom as literal days, as we understand that word in our English speech to-day It is not necessary to muluply these instances indefinttely, but many scores of cases can be shewn where this rule is fatthfully followed the presence of the numerical article shews that the day is

## a literal solar ray

All these references that we have given. and many more that could be given, are from this same book of Genesis, and from the pen of the same Moses who tells the story of creation in six periods: called days What does Moses mean by the word ' day," used in this creation account ${ }^{3}$ There can be no question here he prefixes the word in each case with the definite numerical article. and it is absolute violence to every rule of translation and interpretation to call the days so designated anything but solar days Thus we have the clear statement "And there was evening, and there was morning, the first day "

This phrase is repeated again and again, with only the article changed, Day one, second day, third day, and so on through the seven days The appearance of the number in each case demands that we accept it as a day of literal meaning that is, twenty-foul hours

My learned opponent admits the strength of my case, here, and the weakness of his own, when he seeks to confuse the issue by quoting a text from the Greek of the Nea Testament (') to refure a rule of tianslation and interpretation from the Hebrew of the Old Testament (The many debates he has lad or evolution have taught him at least one thing he learned this method from his enemies ' But we have heard him skin those same enemies too many times for these tactics, to let him get away with it heie and now, and we call hım back to stick to the Hebrew for

## OLD TESTAMENT PHILOLOGY'

Indeed, the Greek text does say that there is a day that 15 to the earth as a thousand years but the entire context of the third chapter of Second Peter tells us that that day is the day of judgment that is to come on the earth It dues nor say in the Greek that all God's days are a thousand years long if they are. my emment opponent has l.nocked his own case mino a cocked hat for he contends that these "days" were tens of thousands of years long, and then quotes Peter to shew that they are only one thousand years in duration The fact remains, however, that Peter is talking of the coming day when God's wrath is poured out, and he is not talling of the days of creation We wish to remind our hearers, once more, that in the Hebrew, in which Moses wrote this account, the number, connected with the day, ts a textual demand that the literal solar day be accepted

The fourth argument ably answers the quibble of my respected opponent that the rays of the sun had not reached the earth untll the fourth day That is granted but what has it to do with the matter of
the time element in the first chapter of Genesis? On thus very day, even while I am writing this paper, the snow is swirling through the atmosphere, and riglit here in Minneapolis the rays of the sun have not teached the earth for the entire twelve hours of daylight True, the light has been feeble and grey, and I lave iemforced it w.th the ard of the electric bulb, that I have been focced to kcep burning all day but it has been

## A DAY JUST THE SAME:

What is it that makes a day? Dr Riley is under the infantile error that it is the shining of the sun, Not at all a day is the diurnal revolution of the carth on its axis Out in space the sun is shining, whethes we see it or not, and the earth is spinning in the face of that sun at a rate of speed that tuins every longitudinal plane of its surface to the sun's chiection once every twenty-four hours, or a fraction under that We call it twenty-four hours, for convemence sche, but a solar day is nothong more or less than the time it tahes the earth to make one complete revolution on 1ts axis Whether the sun is visible durmg that time, ir not, has nothing to do with the question the tim. consumed in the complete evolum of the earth is what constinutes the "day"

My honourable opponent does not intend to convey to you the impression that the sun was not created until the fourth day of Genesis, he stated on the plaiform and has written oier his own signature many tumes that the creation of the sun is to be ascribed to the first verse of Genesis before the six days began We agree there to the fullest extent But m spite of the presence of the sun out in solar space, the earlh was shrouded in darkness and the sun's light prevented from reaching the planet Then the time of celease from this darkness came, and God sand " Let there be liglit '" and the light appeared Trom whence did it appear? Undoubtedly from the sun The dark vapour that shrouded the globe was dissipated, and the light

## PENETRATED THE VEIL

sufficientiy to malke visible the chaotic scene of God's splere of creative activity; even though the sun dul not send a durect ray to the face of the globe

In the "Land of the Midnight Sun "" six weeks go by, and the sun 1 is never seen Midnight blackness covers the land for six weeks the sun's rays do not reach that section of the globe, but forty-two clays go by nevertheless, why not three such in the first week of Time? Age after age, the earth has revolved in Stygian blachness, and darkness and gloom have hidden earth's face from the light of the sun Now the voice of God is heard, and while the flaming bealuty of the sunrise and the sunset is absent, yct the black pall 15 relteved by the influence of the sun that is as yet unseen, and the pale light of (reation's first day prevarls where impenetrable darkress long has reigned This condition prevails for the first threc days, or revolutions of the earth on its axis, then the command of God is once more heard, and the planet is freed entirely from the fog and vapour that have so long obscured the ught of the sun Spinning in its ceaseless motion, as it long had been
accustomed to move, the earth suddenly is gladdened by its first sunrise Brighter and warher beams the beauty of the direct rays that now for the first time shine upon the globe, and in a flaming burst of splendour they finally fade below the horizon, testifying with their colour and glory that a new order has been established But the diurnal revolution of the earth has not been changed, and the reason the sun faded from sight on the fourth day was because the earth kept on turning, as it had done the first three days, and aeons before these days begar. This argument of

## MY BELOVED OPPONENT

should be dealt with in the spirit of charity we accord all feeble and tottering things, the next time you live a day or a week through the ran or fog, and do not see the sun's direct rays, take Dr Riley's authority, and say they are not days Your landlord, however, may insist on collecting rent for every time the earth makes a complete revolution on its axis, whether the sun is visible or not And if Dr Riley owns and rents property, he will do the same.

Argument number five is even more forceful and
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unanswerable than this In the accounts of the various acts of creation in this week, the wording of the text in each case is such as to demand instantanerty. It may be argued from the English translation, that a time-period is possible in the meaning of the word "day," but the Hebrew text is emphatically the reverse As an instance, on the first day the text says,
"And God said, Ye hi or, wa ye hi orl"
There is no absolute literal translation from the Hebrew into the English of this phrase, but the nearest we can come to it is perhaps, "And God said, Light, exist, and light existed! ".

The entire phrase is one of instant, absolute obedience to a pressing command, and implies an act consummated in the instant of its inception Here, on this day, more than any other perhaps, the era theory of my esteemed opponent appears extremely ridiculous Why in the name of common sense should it take the Omnipotent Creator

## FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND YEARS

to receive a response to His command, " Let light be!''? Especially when the text may be translated "Then God said, 'Let light be!' and light was " Did it take God half a million years to speak his sentence, or was the light slow to obey? Or did it come at once, and God then waited five hundred millennums before He started any further activity? Truly the proponents of the age theory are like those of old who strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel ${ }^{1}$

Our sixth point is that the aeon theory is foinded
on the fallacy that God could not accomplish all the marvellous works of each " day" in the short period of twenty-four hours, and that even He needed morc time to accomphish the events of each day. To help Hım out, we are asked to accord $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ m the geological crutch for His ard Indeed, my friendly opponent in this debate implies as much, if he does not say so outright, when he infers that the vast events of the creative days are too stupendous for one solar day, but possible to a geological age. This, his peculial argument, does not apply with its implication of limitation to the God whom I recognise as the Creator. He speaks, and things are done; He commands, and the hills are formed I most emphatically challenge the eminent doctor whose enthusiasm and unquencliable Irish spirit have led him into

## DEFENDING THE WRONG SIDE

of this question to answer simply and boldly this question, " Could God have accomplished the events of any of the six days in a period of twenty-fous hours?"

When he replies in the affirmative, as he indeed must, he will then have spoilt his case for the tinicfactor of ages and ages for each day, by the concession of all we contend For God, twenty-four hours was enough! Indeed for Him twenty-four minutcs was more than ample for the work of each day But, as He in the beginning established the rate and specd of the diunal revolution as twenty-four hours, what more natural than that He should conform to the order He Himself had established?

Our seventh contention is a refutation of the great stronghold of the "era-ists" This is the piofusion of fossil records, attesting the vast amount of life in ages past It is contended by the proponents of this era theory that each rock system contans too vast a number of individuals to admit they came in twenty-four hour creation We, however, who ate content to accept the simple fact of the Mosaic mtention, that these days were solar in duration, do not contend that the vast numbers of individuals all canc on the day that saw the buth of their order, but only that

## the original ancestral pair

of each kind were created on that ddy We do not say that in twenty-four hours God covered the entirc earth with pine forests in the present profusion, with wild ducks by the millions, with humans by the myriads, but only that on each day in which a certain work is done the origin or beginning of that kind is recorded There has been plenty of time since for the natural reproduction of the innumerable progeny of animal, plant, fish, bird, reptile, insect and human kinds, and for the fossilisation of some of them as well My respected opponent has elscwherc contended that many of the fossils may have been formed at the time of the flood of Noall, well, theie was plenty of time between Adam and the agc of Noah for this multitudinous life to have developed Incleed, this was the literal command of God in the day He created them " Be frustful, and multaply, and fill the earth "

It is also within the bounds of reason to say that
many of the fossil forms may belong to an age and an order that antedate Adam, as we have shewn elsewhere in a recent pubication, and as many conservatıe writers have long contended Certanly we know from the examination of the fossils found therein, that the primitive vegetation that characterised the coal measures was totally unfit for food for any kind of animal the human era of this earth has seen

The eighth reason why we accept the solar duration of the days of Genests is the apparent fact that

## MOSES' CLEAR INTENTION

was to convey the twenty-four hour idea The wildest flights of my honourable opponent's fancy (and some of them are wild ') cannot go so far as to say that Moses intended to convey the modern geological idea of aeons in each day of creation This is an idea born of science that came long after Moses, and he, in his simplicity perned the words of God with the evident intention of conveying the accepted idea of a day as we know it If, then, we try to read into the Mosarc account theorres and ideas Moses never intended to express, are we not liable to the charge that we are " wise above what is written," and are we not in a very definite sense " adding to" the sacred record ${ }^{2}$ All the ancient fathers of Israel accepted the text of Moses as meaning solar days, it was not until the Church Fathers became enamoured of the new Grecian philosophy that any suggestion of an aeon, or era, or geological age was read into the text

Reason number nme goes right to the heart of the controversy we are in favour of the solar day because any other theory is merely a concession to the time element demanded by the evolutionary school of geology, and why should we concede them anything from the Scripture? They are its irreconcilable enemies, and their programme does not call for reconcilation with the Scriptures, but rather eradication of the Scriptures, This theory was born to uphold the contentions of the enemies of the Bible, and we owe them no consideration in the matter. Now, since the

## EVOLUTIONARY GEOLOGISTS

have been so uniformly mistaken in their cvery other contention, why should we assume that they are right here, and yueld a concession in the time element they so glibly demand? They do indeed " carry then quiver full of aeons". why should we stock them still further, and load their quivers with darts to be cast at us? The children of God do not need to borlow ideas from the sons of the world, the Book of God needs no interpreters from among the ranks of its enemies So we stick to the idea of the writer, Moses, that creation was finished in six days, and concede evolutionary geological theories nothing in the matter of aeons

The tenth argument we advance is the evident fact that the days of Genesis are solar days, as they follow the general Hebrew custom of dividing the day into evening, the beginning, and morning, the start of the daylight period This is without exception the method Moses uses in each of the six days of Genesis. He defines them each as a day with an evening and a morning Now we gleefully challenge our erudite
and esteemed temporary opponent to give us a verse in the Hebrew text where a geological age is thus described, " And there was evening, and there was morning, one geological age" Even the scholarly gentleman who debates this question with us will admit the impossibility of that, the evening and morning exclude any other interpretation but that of a solar day '

Indeed, the entire body of Scripture reference supports this solar idea of the creative days to the

## EXCLUSION OF ANY OTHER IDEA,

Let us note, as an instance, the sixth day and the seventh On the sixth day Adam was created, and on the seventh day God rested Which "day" are we in now, the sixth or the seventh? If the sixth dlay was a geological age long and we are in the seventh day (and the text tells us it has already followed the sixth day), then it has been at least five hundred thousand years since Adam And Adam lived over from one geological age to another, since he was alive and cast out of Eden after the seventh day of God's rest, thus establishing a record for longevity that beats Methuselah all hollow '

Another Scripture reference that should settle the matter, and would, if my dear opponent were not Irish, is the quotation in Hebrews iv. 4, where the inspired writer refers directly and specifically to this seventh day in the book of Genesis The reference reads
" For he hath said somewhere of the seventh day on this wise, And God rested on the seventh day from ali His works" In the Greek text of the New Testament this word is hemera, and it always means solar day If the days of Genesis are aeons, why did the inspired writer of the New Testament call them hemera (solar days) instead of aions (ages, or eras)?

Argument number eleven is the fact that Moses, the same man who penned the account of creation, is the same writer who makes a comment on this creative week, inspired so to do by God Himself. in the twentieth chapter of Exodus In giving

## THE LAW ON MOUNT SINAI,

God speaks through Moses, and Moses merely reports God's words when he says :
" Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work, but the seventh day is a sabbath unto the Lord thy God, In it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy mardservant, nor thy cattle nor thy stranger that is withn thy gates for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day - therefore the Lord blessed the seventh day, and hallowed it."

Here, then, is the reason the Jews were to observe the seventh day. God rested on that day Are the Jews to work six geological ages and rest the seventh gcological age? Such a contention is silly' The plan words of the text say, "Work six days and rest one day." Why? Because God did that and the Jew was to commemorate His finished work Why twist this entire paragraph out of its evident meaning, and make Moses to say, "Six days shalt
thou labour and on the seventh rest, because God worked six geological ages, and rested one geologial age '" Moses used the same word for the six days of God's work as the six days the Jews were to work he used the same word for the seventh day of rest for the time span that God is sand to have rested Why cannot we accept the plain statement of the text, and rest content therem?

The twelfth and final argument is taken from the quiver of our now-enlightened opponent and turned agaunst him for

## HIS FINAL DEFEAT

He contends that the geological-age theory for each day is the most reasonable let us examine just one of those days and see if this is so On the thund day of cieation three stupendous works are wrought,
Royal Albert Hall

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that was dark, and the half that had some kind of hight from the first day source, these plants herl some 500,000 years without any direct rays of the sun to nurture them. And yet my most distinguished opponent was rased on a farm' I will leave this argument to any farmer or horticultuish in America, could the $\mathrm{p}^{\prime}$ nts have survived an entire geological age, of some half milison years, with ${ }^{131}$ sunshine at all? They could have eassly survised, on the other hand, if the days were solar days in duration, many green plants have to list through several days of cloud and fog without the direct ray of the sun But the thought implicd, nay, demanded, by the cra school, that the plants grew, matured, bore fruit and seeds and reproduced their kind through a half million years of no sunshine will not hold water And then

## think of the chaos

in the world of botany on the fourth day, which is also divided into two periods of light and dark, the evening and the morming I wo hundred and fifty thousand years of sunslune when the sun appears, then two hundred and fifty thousand years of dathness when the evening lasted, and the plants surwacel If this "reasoning" estabhishes the theory of geological ages for the days of creation, it is the reasoning of the mad house, and not of sane and sober students of the Word of God

With this we will rest our casc, trusting the intelligence of our readers to balance argument agamsr argument, the five against the twelve, and render an intelligent decision That can only be, that the day ot Genests are solar days, as we see them divided
that onls the Almighty couid perform The ocean 15 formed the dry land appears' and botany is born' This thand day is characterised, as are all the others, by escong and morning Now, of the rays of the sun dicl not reach the planet unth the fourth day, if thus was a geological day, the vast world of bot ny lived hale that age in absolute darkness, and the other half in what my emonent opponent calls "a pale cosmic gleam ", and between the half of the age


Sunday, March 13th John xiv 1-14
"Believe in God, believe also in Me" (verse 1)

If Cnrist were not God, such a statement as this would be blasphemy For it clearly implies that Christ could be beleved in as absolutely as God Hiniself This then is another assertion of the Deity of our Lord We are to beheve in Him because He is God It is not simply that $H e$ was sent by God, but in addition He was and is God 1 little later on, Christ made the same amazing claım, "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father" Christ is God He is not only the Son of God, but He is God the Son But what are we to belleve? This-that Christ has gone to preplre a place for us All the beauty and pleasure that eternal love and wisdom con create is beang put into the prepared place IIeaven will be full of surprises-but there will not be one dispprintment Mon gave Christ the worst Christ gives man the best

Monday, March 14th John xiv 15-31
"We will come unto him, and make Our abode with him " (verse 23)

In the pissage before us the indwellmg of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit 1s clearly declared In verse 17 Christ says of the Holy Spirit, "He dwelleth with you and shall be in you" Put the emphasis upon the two words, "in you" Again in verse 20 the Lord used the words, "I in you" Then the Father's indwelling is implied in the words, "We will come unto him, and make Our abode with him " The indwelling of Vather, Son, and Spirit is an amazing truth Yet it is one we are to accept by faith, ind one we are consimntly to enjoy Frth opens us to the fulness of God fiath makes the indwelling of the Triune God an expertence, and nnt merely a theory Believe there are flowers in the garden, and we open our eyes to see them Belteve there is fragrance in the garden, and we open our lungs to erjoy it Believe in the indwelling of the「ather Son, and Holy Spirit, and we open our spirits to commune with them

Tuesday, March 15th John xv 1-17
"Without Me ye can do nothing "
verse 5) (verse 5)

As the branches bear no grapes unless they abide in the vine, so we can bear no fruit unless we abide in Cnrist 10 change the figure on a summer's day we can abide in the sunshme, or we can abode at the shade Where we abide is frequently a matter of our will, but not always We sometımes have to abide Bi places we dislue But whether we abide in Christ or not is always a matter of will If we will to abide in
$\mathrm{H}_{1}$ then He will give us the power to abide God is seehing to train us until ve reach a position where witn dogmatic desire we constantly will to abide in His wall We must, moment by moment, will to do all the will of God, $1 f$ we are moment by moment to enjoy all the fulness of God

## Wednesday, March 16th John xv 18.27

" If the world hate you, ye hnow that it hated Me before it hated you', (verse 18)
The world does not hate a vague Christran 7 he world will tolerate such an one If your Christiansty will allow you to sing frivolous songs occosionally attend the music hall, and on occasions hive al treket in a sweepstake, then you will be considered a goond sret But if you take the atttude of Christ and are constantly about zour heavenly Father's busmess then the world will hare you It you rebuhe sin, give out tracts, wear a gospel badge, speak at "open-aırs," refuse the sweep treket, shy grace before your mea's, steer clear of the suggestive and unclean, reject business lies and commercinl tricks, and such like, then the world will hate you I et this be our decision to-day I will not be a angue Christan, but a vivia one

## Thursday, March 17th John xur 1-15

"I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now " (verse 12)
The modernist would use this statement of the Lord to prove that new and qualifying truths concerning the Bible would be brought forth during the centuries The Lord certamly promised more aruths, but in gising a fresh truth he never dented a prewious one Christ added truth to truth, not truth to untruth The Spirit of God never dentes the words of the Son of God He ex-$p^{\prime}$-1tned Christ's words, and gave greater ught upon the majesty and beru'y of His Person, but He never undermmed the testumony of Christ The testimoni of the Holy Ghost completes the testimony of the Holy Son The modernist would try and argue that the Hnly Spirit modifies Christ We hnow the Spirst's work is not to modify, but to glorify

## Friday, March 18th John xvi 16-33 <br> "Be of good cheer" (verse 33)

To be of good cheer is to exhibit the cheer that follows in the footsteps of goodness The world innows wicheit cheer Go into the public house, go on to the race course, go into the dance room, go into the picture palace wah its demoralising thrills, and you will see and hear plenty of cheer-but it is
home, see the play and listen to the luughter of the children, and you are in the presence of good cheer Cheer is right God wants us to be full of cheer He does not want long-faced, downhearted grumblers He wants men and women of cheer-but it must be good cheer, that is cheer based upon righteousness

## Sa'urday, March 19th. John xvil 1-12

"The hour is come, glorify Thy Son" (verse 1)
Here is a striking instance of the Lord fixing His heart upon the glory beyond the suffroing For the joy set before Him He endured the Cross despising the shame The Lord always looked beyond the Cross-He saw the glory that would follow For us it is a light affiction which prepares us for the glory that is to fonlow but for our Lord it wis a very heavy affiction But if the glory and not the gloom filled the vision of the Savour, how much more should the glory and not the gloom fill our vision When we are tempted to complatn of our sufferms let us go to the Cross and survey it Let us also lift up our eyes and survey the eternal glory beyond The Lord has promised us that we shill share His glory

## Trust.

There is a well-authenticated record of a dog, which when his master. a hunter, accidentally shot himself, remained in the woods guardng the spot, although he had nelther food nor water for threc clays At the last, he had to be shot before he could be taken away
Cnarles Darwin dısplays more emotion in narrating an instance of simular loyalty in the dog than anywhere else He tells in one ot his books of a physician who owned a dog, and, moved by that super-scientific spirit which is the parent of vivisection, he placed the little creature upon the operating table After conluning torture for hours, the poor anmal, just before it died finding an opportunity, turned its head and extending its tongue, liched the hand of its cuuct master Darwin, cold-blooded scientist as he was, in commenting on the incidenr, says that it was a picture to haunt a man's memory to his dying day It is questionable whether there is anythung which could more vividy illustrate the meanng of the text "Though He slay me, yet will I tust in Him.'


## EDITORIAL

## Bellevers' Baptism.

Ove of the great Christian ordmances which will form an important part of the forthcoming Easter Demonstration in the Royal Albert Hall is that of belever's baptism Both by example and exhortation Christ taught $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ followers to pass through the symbolic waters of immersion, thus signifying complete separation from the tyranny of the old, and utmost union of the blood-redeemed disciple with his Lord in resurrection power and glory. If we are to regard the Church of the Pentecostal perrod as the pattern for this dispensation, then certannly in this particular phase of its life we are found reverting to the original, for in those early days all that believed ware at once baptised, and from the inspired record we gather that there must have been a contmuous stream of immersions

What a tremendous witness these great baptismal services give to the present-day power of the Cross -so many erstwhile slaves of sin captivated and conquered by the irresistible attraction of the Man of Galilee--led into the transforming thraldom of the mighty Nazarene, whose power has secured there freedom And what of the joy that must come to the heart of the enthroned Emmanuel as He beholds those hundreds of lovelured souls, stepping into thr waters of obedience' Surely such a scene must tepresent to $\mathrm{H}_{1 \mathrm{~m}}$ an earnest of that greater world harlest th the ages to come, foreshddowning as it dues the eternal
triumph of sacrificial love-the sovereign sway of fathomless and changeless grace.

## John's Gospel.

The value of John's beautrfur Gospel in dealing with an atherst is known to most personal soulwinners The 31 st verse of the 20th chapter is strikingly clear, " But these are watten that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that, believing, ye might have life through His Name," The purpose of the book is clearly seen to be (1) evidentral, (2) evangelistic Evidentially it is to prove that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God Evangelistically it leads mio life through His Name It is especially the book for the doubte and the infidel Dr Torrey used it thus with widespread success We have recently read an illustra-

tion that adds weight to the special purpose of John's Gospel Here $1 s$ the incident

A lady who had a great admiration for " the beautiful sayings of Christ " sard that Chnst was only a good man She was askerl to go home and read through John's Cospel, and cross out every word that intumated Hc was Divine She came back at the end of a week to the servant of Christ, who asked how she was getting along " I did not get along at all The truth is, I found I had to cross out the whole of the first chapter, and I began to think, ' If it is like this, what will become of the beautiful promises and saymgs?' So I stopped, and cried, 'Lord, I see th is so' I accept Thee as the Son of God, my Lord and my God'"

## Redeeming the Time.

A correspondevt sends us the following account given in testi-
mony at a certain Elim Church in the Midlands which he attended during a visit to the district.

A young convert had taken as his motto, "Redeeming the time" One day during his work, he was wondering what service he coulcl do for the Lord Presently he required the use of a drill, the sizc of which happened to be threesixteenths of an inch and which his friend John had been using Turming to his friend, he called out, "John three sixteen drill, please" After the drill had been handed to him he percerved his opportunity of putting in a word for the Master, so he turned to his friend again and repeated, "John three sixteen" "What do you mean?" sad John, "I gave you the drill" Then he called attention to John ml 16 , and repeated the verse John was so 1 m pressed by the moident that on returning home he searched out his Bible and read the whole chapter through twice In relating the inudent the young convert asked prayer that the young man might be led to accept Christ as his Saviour

As we watch for opportunities to speak for the Master they will undoubtedly occur many times in the course of our dally routine Let us also redeem the time.

## The Withheld Pardon.

D. M Panton tells this story One of the best governors of the Isle of Man was accused of treason and sentenced to death. The King granted a pardon But it was entrusted into the hands of a birten enemy for delivery The pardon was not delivered and the governor was executed

God has entrusted ws with at pardon to extend to the whole world Shall we deliver it or shall we withhold it? We know our duty We should deliver it It is for us to tell the world that God has provided a Saviour, and through that Saviour He has provided a free pardon

Let us take care that we deliver the pardon in homeland and far land.

# THE MIRACULOUS BOOK 

By HENRY PROCTOR, F.R.SL

VOLTAIRE, the noted French infidel, who died in 1778, sand that in one bundred years from his time Christianity would be swept out of existence But the very contrary has happened, for only twenty-five years after his death, the British and Foreign Bible Society was founded, which since its formation has issued over two hundred millions of Bibles and portions, in about 800 languages, and still continues to send out from its presses one copy every five seconds of the day and night, or twelve copies every minute

In one day (June 1st, 1904) no less that 81 cases were despatched representing mine tons of Scriptures in 28 different languages

No one can deny that the Bible atself is

## A STANDING MIRACLE,

and considering all the vicissitudes through which it has passed, and the attacks which have been made upon it, its very existence 15 a wonder

But strange to say, while on the one hand it is true that its inspiration was never so violently and persistently attacked as at the present day, there never was a time previously when so many indeperdent proofs of its trustworthiness existed

A century ago it would have been impossible to conceive that so much evidence could ever have been adduced to prove its historical accuracy,

But none can deny that all the recent discovertes in Bible lands which have any relation to Scripture, speal with one unted voice testifying to the truth of its statements Take, for instance, the treasure city of Pithom, mentioned in Exodus 1 11, which has been discovered at Tei-el-kebir The walls of the houses were found to be made of sun-baked bricks, some with straw, and some without straw, exactly in accordance with Exodus v 7 "Ye shal" no more give the people straw, to make bricks, as heretofore" This is further illustrated by a cunous picture discovered on the wall of a funeral chapel ar Numa in Thebes, which exhibits prisoners lard at work making bricks, and building the walls of a temple of Ammon Taskmasters armed with clubs watch their labours, and inscriptions shew that they are captives taken by "his holness" to build the temple of the grod his father

Some apparently insuperable objections to the

## VERBAL ACCURACY OF SCRIPTURE

have been cleared up in a most remarkable way by Assyrian discoveries For example in regard to Belshazzar, King of the Chaldeans (Dansel v 30), although we had an apparently complete hist of the Babyloman kings, leaving no gap for the insertion of any other, the name of Belshazzar did not appear in it, and to make matters worse, this list gave the name of Nabonidas as reigning at the very time when the B:ble account clarmed that Belshazzar was king The Bible therefore stood alone, unsupported by any
known record, unnl some light was thrown on the subject by the discovery in Ur of the Chaldces of some terra-cotta cylinders containing an inscription by Nabonidas, in which he makes mention of "Beishazzar, my eldest son " This did not. however, prove him hing, but in 1876 a further discovery was made of a cuneiform tablet written by Cyrus, King of Persia, which mentions the death of Belshazzar as $k_{i n g}$, and there are also legal documents dated in the thard year of Belshazzar, which proves that he was acting as regent during the absence of his father Nabomdas

This fact also explans clearly why Damel was to be the "therd ruler in the kingdom," Nabonidas being the first, and

## THE REGENT BELSHAZZAR

the second, otherwise Damel would doubtless have been made second ruler as Pharaoh marle Joseph Thus the interal accuracy of the book of Dantel is demonstrated

Both the pride and the energy of the well-known Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, of which the Bib'e speaks, are attested by innumerable bricks with his name imprinted on them. Several of these can be seen in the British Museum, tagether with cylinders of Shalmaneser, Semacherib, Tiglath-Pileser II , and other Assyrian and Babylonian kings who are mentioned in Scripture

On the black obeisk in the British Museum there is a picture of Jehu, the son of Omri, King of Israel, doing homage to Shalmaneser II, and bringing tribute, as the inscription reads of "silver, gold, lead, and bowls, dishes, cups, and other vessels of gold" All these inscriptions are actual contemporary records, and can be seen by any visitor to the Assyrian department of the British Museum

The cylander of Sennacherb describing his expedition against Judah is most interesting, and exhibits well the grandiloquent style of the Assyrian conquerors, where he says, "And Hezekiah, King of Judah did not submit to my yoke, forty-six of his strong citres, his castles, and the smaller towns in the:r netghbourhood beyond number, with warlke engines I attacked and captured 200,150 people small and great, male and female, horses, camels, asses, oven, and sheep beyond number, I brought out, and as spol! I counted He himself, hike a caged birci, I shut up in Jerusalem his myal city"

The Bible relates how Sernacherib was slain by

## HIS TWO SONS

Adrammelech and Sharezer, after the destruction of the Assyrian army of 185,000 in one night, and that Esarhaddon his son retgned in his stead Esarhaddon, who was his favourite son, is mentioned in an inscription which Professor Sayce calls the will of Sennacherib It reads like this

I Sennacnerib, king of multitudes, King of Assyria,
have given chains of gold, stores of ivory, crowns of gold, all the riches of which there are heaps, crystal, and other precious stones, to Esarhaddon my son"

When therefore we have considered the marvels of its circulation, its preservation, and its confirmation, we shall have no hesitation in affirming that the Bible is indeed a miraculous Book

# Concise Comments \&Interesting Items <br> The attitude of the Jew toward Christ <br> people seated around an extended table <br> sand so In the course of the day, the 

is certain'y chinging It kas been pointed out that at the beginning of Church history it was the tendency for the Jew to reject Cbrist and for the Gentile to accept Him But now at the end of the Church age the tendency is reversed I he Jew is turning toward Christ whate the Gentile is turning away from Him

The following pur,igraphs are very suggestive
"For nearly twenty centuries, the Jew has had nothng but utter contempt for the Lord Jesus Curist His very Name was taboo in all his house When pronounced in his presence, among Gentiles, could he ao no more, he would spit on the ground But now, what a sudden and amazing change of atlitude' The ageold hatred disappeatrs Ihe stubborn 'fig tree' buds The utterances of the most prominent rabbis and the most influential of Jewish schotars have been creating consternation in the ranks of the orthodox Heart-breaking as $1 t$ miy be to the orthodox, hundreds of thousands of Jewish youth are listening, wondering, questioning Mr Solomori Shwnyder, a Jew of Denver, some time ago advanced a proposition to convene the Sanhedrin, and to reconsider the attrude the Jex should take toward Christ That proposition met with favour on the part of many rabbis Mr Shwayder says
"' Christ is the greatest Jew that ever lived, and the Jew has lost considerably by refusing the teaching of Jesus Christ We cannot get away from Jesus In years gone by, if we were asked by our children who Jesus was, we could hush thern up and say He was the great enemy of our people, but we cannot shut them up now The Name of Jesus ts coming tnto all our homes over the radio, and the sweetness and the benuty of it all is appealing to them When they ask, Who is Jesus that teaches people to love one another, and that died for sins ${ }^{3}$ we must have an answer Could it be possible that our fathers made a tremendous mistake when they rejected Him ${ }^{2}$

Another paragraph dealing with the Jerv'sh change of attivude 15 also remarkable
"In Europe, multutudes of Jews are flochins to the Christran misston halls, and in scores upon scores of Bible classes. their intelligentsia are studying the Christ of prophecy Tens of thousands are openly confessing Christ Recently, Rev Joseph S Flacks, d Christuan Jew, from St Louns, Mo, delivered an address 11 Los Angeles, in which he sard
": While visiting in the home of 1 cousin-1 strictly orthodox home-I found the children inquiring into new things that never come into that home On that particular visit, I found eight young

With books and books upon it I noticed some blach morocco-bound books with gilt edges, which I judged were Bibles Not taking it for granted, I asked them, "What are those books" " Handing me a copy, they replied "lhese are Bibles" To my amazement when I opened it, I found it to be an Oxford Press Bib'e with the New Testament Tu well as the Old I asked thern, "How did you come to s.udy the Bible with the New Testament ${ }^{2}$ " They replied, 'Cousin, we ire living in momentoudays Father and the synigogue people say it is Messioh's time Christraus clamm that there Jesus is soon to comp back agam We cannot afford to remain ignorant on these subjects, hence we are studying the matter for ourselves" Less than a generation ago the New Testament could not possibiy find its wiy into an orthodox Jewish home and reman there"
Japan is prominently before us Dr W P' White, the president of the Los Angeles Bible Institute (the Instriute associated with the name of Dr Torrey) gives the story of the first Japanese Protestant Christian He says
"'Wakasa, a Japanese, rescued an English Bible from the waves in Yedo Bay $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{e}}$ cnuld not read it, but upon discovering that it was a Bible he became so interested and curious that he sent to Shanghai for a Chinese topy that he could read Again and agasn he read it and finally, as he later said, he was - filled with adnuration, overwhelmed with emotion, and taken captive by the niture and life of Jesus Christ,' and became the first Japanese Protestant Christion"

Green cheese and the mann were associtted 11 our boyhood's diys It was a favourite assertion, "I call prove to vou that the monn 's made of gree ${ }^{2}$ cheese Now either (1) it 15 made of green theex or (2) it is not made of green cheese well we mast rule out number (2) and that leaves only numher (1) whoch says the moon is made of green these So thcrefore it is Thus we argued, and then defied our bewildered ant igonist to deny it

Mr Harry Rimmer, the sclemtistevangelist is responsible for the following bearing upon the same subject

## HOW SHE KNEW

" Daddy," sald a little diughter, "our reacher soye she thows we have all herd tbout the moon being made of green cherse, and she wants us to tell her whether we think it 15 or nor, and why I wish you wou'd help me with the answer, please"
But Daddy thou-ht the teacher wanted her pupil to work it out herself, and he
thought came to him that he slould hase tulhed the matter over with the chluld At the evening meal, he proposed ${ }^{\text {whin }}$ so
"But Diddy, I had to give the answer this afternoon"" she said
"And did you" "
"Why, yes," w is the reply
"And whit dat you say ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " ashea the greatly interested parent
"I satd it was not, because the moon vas made on the fourth day, and coss were not made until the suxth The Bible says so"

Good news comes from the Rev IV' Arnold Bennett of the European Christion Mission Here is a sample
"Some strihing mstances of the gre it need and hunger of the Slavic peop'e came to hight whilst I was in Prasue One evening, after I had preached the Gospel, 1 joung man about twenti-two years old professed comerston He toll us that up to the time of our Gospel meeting he had never heard the way of salnatinn' Nerther had he seen a copt of the Bible, and had not been even famblar with what it meant to be a sinner He realised hus need of Siniour, however, and accepted Christ a, his Redeemer "

## Getting the Audience

One of the most beantiful points in Mr Moody's life was his extreme earnestness and fidelity in rloing little things for God's work Bishop McCabe says that on one occasion Moody heard him preach Christ to the people At the close of the sermon Moody said "Chaplain McCabe, I want you to preath that sermon in my Illmors Stieet Church to the poor sinners, whom I will gather there for you", Moodly held this service at midnight When Bishop McCabe walked into the room with Mr Moody there was not a soul presenr Moody sand " You sit down here, and I will go and get the aurience " He went out on the street, and in about half an hout returned, followed by a grent crowd of toughs from the strect MeCabe grew ecstatic as he told of the wonderful service held at midnight with these poor sinners Moody was fathful over little, and God made him ruler over much.

## I Remember Calvary



## Bible Study Helps

## TRYING TO BE AS GODS.

(Genesis in. 1-13, 21)
Introduction He who tries to match wits with Satan is in for a fall "The Devil that decened them" has great power and much experience (Rev xx 10)

## I. Serpent (m1 1-5)

I Undermining fath in God's Word (xv 1-3)
2 Denying the penalty of sin (ver 4)
3 Offering spiritual power (ver 5) "Ye shall be as gods" Satan often poses as an angel of light (II Cor $x_{1}$ 14)
II $\sin \left(\begin{array}{ll}111 & 6,7\end{array}\right)$
1 The lust of the flesh, "good for food" (ier 6)
2 The lust of the eyes, pleasant to the eyes " (ver 6)
3 The pride of hife, "to make one wise" (ver 6)
4 The religious covering, "fig leaves" (ver 7)

III Separation (in 8-13)
1 The hiding sinner (ver 8)
2 The seeking Saviour, "Where art thou 2" (ver 9)
3 The use'ess excuses of the excuseless sumers (vv 10-13) Adam blames Eve, Eve blames Satan, God blames all three of them "I commanded thee, saying Thou shalt not " (ver 17)

IV Salvation (in 21)
1 Sin's death penalty requires a blood sacrifice (ver 21)
2 God Himself pays the penalty (ver 21. I Peter 11 24)

3 Man 15 restored by faith in the blood sacrifice provided by God (ver 21, I Peter : 18-20)

## THE DANGER OF CRITICISM

By PAUL RADER

ONCE while I was in Pirtsburg listening to a fellow minister giving an address, God spoke to me about sitting in the sent of the crith, and I went down to the basement to the coal-bin and prayed for God to take that thing out of my heart, and put $m$ prayer instead God blessed my heant greatly as I confessed my coiticism I came up, and duln't notice the coal-black on my hands The mimster said, "Will you come up, Biotler Rade:, and lead us in singing the hymn?" I carre up, and had to use my black hands Then I had to tell them why they wetc black

When the service was over and the fellow mumber went home with us, I found out he had been a missonary in China, for lo ' these many years, and had come home broken down in nerves When he got through talking sbout hov Jesus had worked wittl hum, a lady sad, "Do you know, Mr Rader, he is the most wonderful preacher we had in China? Did you notice his little woman ways? Well, they are not woman ways, but he is a real Chinese, and
has lived with them, and so learned their ways that he talks exactly like them " He had a queue, and wore Chinese clothing, and when he preached to the Chinese they would say, "He is a Chinaman" He had become a Chinese for the Chinese and for Jesus' sake Now he is back in America, going at things in the Chinese way, and I had sat there and criticised a man who had given lus very life and vitality, pourcd it out for Jesus, away fiom all home thes I had sat with one corner of my lip curled up

God cannot bless critics Critucism kills the Holy Spirit's presence, and rums the blessing in your heart I have never secn a person sitting in the seat of a critic that found any blessing

You ought not to sit back and expect only the preacher to pray and take hold of the meeting It if your business, it is your meeming, it is vour Jesus Pride makes one a critic, and gives us our temper You scorn others because you are proud of yourself, thinking you know it all, and how it ought to be clone Ask God.-Worldwide Christian Courrer.


## All-Round Progress-Many New Members-Deepened Spiritual Life


#### Abstract

calvary blessings. Grimsby (Pastor H W Greenway) God's blessung is upon the work at Elim Holl Tunnard Street and recently four precious souls hive accepted Christ as their Siviout, one being an elderly sister who wept is she henrd of the wonderful story of God's love on Calvary The sants receive much help and blessing, thrnugh the farthful min'istry of God's Word The messages are powerful and soul-striming $A$ speciul address on the subject of Spirtusm was listened to by a large and attentive audience, the Pastor shewing that this cult is a litter-d $\mathrm{d} y$ delusion, predicted in Scripture is one of the inticiristion portents heraldung the near return of the Lord A report of this messige was pubished ," $n$ the Grimsby "Daily 1 elegraph " Prase God for a recent muracle of healing A request for prayer was sent to the Sundzy school, for one of the schotars, a little girl aged nune years She was lying at death's door wilt meningitis, the doctor's verdict being that there was absolutely no hope Prayer was answered by the Great Physiclan, who never falls, and within three weels she wis bick at Sunday school completely delivered, the doctor havins to own that the case is a miracle onp of 1 thou,and


## adVance in power

Belfast (Pastor W L Kemp) In church life, is in all other life, there are days held inglid remembrance, and also days whath one would prefer to forget, but the occasion of the last fellowship meering in the Uister 1 emple, R ivenhall Roid, will be one long to $b c$ remembered with plensure and grattude -pieasure in the fellowship enjoyed. and grattude towards God for all the manifold blessungs bestowed during the year that is past, especially in the proviston of the benutiful Temple on whach the assemb $y$ now worship and adore the God of all grace After tea had been dispensed with in the Minor Hall the penple assembled in the man hall of the building There was quite a large congregition of members and others mterested in the worh, to hear the Pastor reading the various reports
During the course of the Secretary's and rreasurer's remarks regarding the extension and alteration, fund, reference was mode to Nehemiah's rebulding of the walls of Jerusalem, the the people had a mind to build On looking over the list of promises made last year respecting this fund we cnuld sny truly that the penple had a mind to give, for not only had the promises mode been practically all fulfilled, but some had
even given more than they had promised, so the building has been completed

Hhat the church is alme and actuse was fully demonstrated by the number of children dedicated to the toord, of mirriges solemnted, and of those who followed their lord and Mister through the waters of baptism At no tume have there bicn so muny famulies on the church register as to-day God is setting His sent to His wark here, both in ile edifiction of saints and in the salvitum of prectous soits
At the conclusion of this meetung the Pasinr met the onicers of the church i" the Mmar Hatl tn dicurss the worls of the church in the diys which lie dhend and what is considered best for its advancement $\Gamma$ or sonie weels pait on Sundny mornags the Pastor has been giving a series of addrespes on Christian life and experience, wath untold blessung to one and all The mereased numbers coming out to this service, and the lestimonies to biessing received beng most encouraging. it in is unanımously agreed that no improvement or alteration cou'd be made on our present worlsing arrangements
Certanty the Ulster Temple is a plice of blessing, as demonstrated on Sundav nught last by the long line of motor cars outside the building, and a paclied house inside, to which the Pistor delivered a powerful address on The Staff that Fated Many felt their old staffs falling to preces and praise God, seven souls came raght out for the I.ord

## DEEPENED FELLOWSHIP

Southport (Pastor W J Hilliard) In this beautiful hohday resort the gloriou, Foursquare Gospel message is beng heralded forth with no uncertain sound

The first annual tea and fellowship meeting proved in the real sense of the word to be a tume of blessed fellowship, an enjoyable tea beng beautifully prepared by the sisters of the assembly Pastor Hullirrd expressed his joy at being present on such an occaston, and in a few words encouriged the people to prase the Lord, and press on

Pastor R Knor of Lytham, was then introduced, and gave a stirring address from the "words "God is able" His message will long be remembered
Several of the officers followed with reports of the irrinus sections of the work, these being very encouraging Musical tems were rendered, and the Cadets and Crus?ders helped to mal.e the evcning enjoyable The missonary tableau gnten by the Crusaders was a unique tem, and shewed the.r missionary enthustasm
Through this service fellowship has been deepened, and all are worisong
wholeheartedly in telling others of the Foursquire Gospel message which is so dear to the saints

## NEW ORGAN OPENED.

Clapham (Pistor E C W Boulton) 4 sirice uncue in the history of Ehm Tabernacle (Park Crescent), was held recently, on the occasion of the officinl opening of the new orghn Pastor Hitheway presided, and our beloved Principal Jeffreys pud a fleetung vis t to declare the orgar open It was regretted that Pastor Corry was unable to be present, as his practical interest had materalliv assasted the needy cause For two years the Clapham folk have been priying and giving, and now they are jusufiably proud of the handsome new instrument which will effectively and their worship
During the service the Clapham Singang Bind rendered two beautiful anthems, and the organ solos by Mr Ron Id Cooper were much appreciated The minnstry of Pastor J J Morgan was very acceptable to all He gave an encournging address upon "Songs of the Bible," and sounded a real note of pruse and holy melody Thank God for contmued blessing on the assembly life, under the leadership of Pastor Boulton, for increased membership, and for souls gathered into the Kingdom of Christ

## FIFTY-FIVE NEW MEMBERS

## Ballymoney, Co. Antrim (Mr $\Gamma$

 Shadlock) Excellent progress marks the "ork of the Lord at Ballymoney It is only as one looks back that they can perceive the rapid advancement In the last two months this has especially been brought to notice Fifty-five members were given the right hand of fellowship at the first receiving-in meeting held and since this the pastor has had grent pleasure in welcoming several more $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$ the same dyy there were two specisl meetings at which Pastor W L Kemp from Belfast manistered the Word Between the meetings tea was proveded bv the members$\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$ a recent Wednesday evening our Crusaders pard a wisit to Ballymenn
Special singing was rendered by the Crusaders, some also addressing the meering At the close of this meetand a buptismal service was held and Vir F Shadloch immersed fifteen candidates eleven from Ballymoney, and three from Ballymen?

## THIRTY NEW MEMBERS.

Belfast, Melbourne Street (Pastor J Mc lioy) A very successful fortnight's e: mingliwe crmpngn has juct bear concluded in this church, conducted by virious Foursquare Gospel ministers in the Irish Division

We are glad to report that during this special effort God set His seal to the work in a very real way, and aute a number dectded for the Lord, while the saints were greally encouraged and blessed The attendances throughoul were most satisfactory, and nightly, as the Word of God was fathfully preached, one could feel that Jesus was in the midst

At the annual fellowship meeting held recently a wonderful spirit of love and unity prevaled Thirty new members were received into fellowship

The worl: in this part of the Lord's vineyard, after many years of fatthfu! testimony, is still going forward under the e enrnest min.stry of Pastor J McAvoy, and in return one and all lift their hearts in prase and gratitude to God from whom all blessings flow

TALKS ON THE APOGALYPSE. Plymouth (Pastor J Lees) Ihe second annual church fellowship ten meeting was held at the Llım Tabernacle, Rendle Sireet, recentiy, and proved to be a very happy and encourigng time to the good


Pastor J Lees number who at-
tended The reports given by the leaders of vartous br inches caused all hearts to praise Gou for His benediction upon His people in this part of H is vineyard Much blessing too his rested on the Bible readings on Tuesdays Pastor Lees has recently completed a series of talks on the message of our Lord Jesus to the Churches in Asia, recorded in the book of Revelation Many points hitherto not quite clear to some of God's people were explaned, and many lessons taught
1 he present series of Bible talks on the Holy Spirit is being greatly blessed to the saints It is a subject precious to the heart of the Foursquare Christian

## SIXTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS.

Glasgow (Pastor Le Tissier and Evangelist C Johnson) Steady progress is reported in the work in the Ciry I emple, Bath Street The meetings are well attended, and the blessing of the Lord is mannfest in the salvation of precious souls

The annual tea and ferlow ${ }^{\text {h }}{ }^{1 p}$ meeting proved to be most encouraging to the sants gathered, and the reports read by the various officers of the church caused a general feeling of prase to God for His goodness Musical items were rendered durug the evening
On a recent Sunday evening, during the communion service that followed the Gospel service, suity-two new members were received into fellowship
All branches of the work are going forward The prayer meetings are an inspiration, whule the Studies on Ihursday evenings by the Pastor have been most insirucuve and editying $T$ he openair gatherings too have proved a source of blessing to the workers, but also to
those who have listened to the message of the Cross delivered by this zealous band To Cod be all prase for $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ continued blessing

## YOUTHFUL EFFORT BLESSED.

Lurgan (Pastor l - Byatt) It is with grateful hearts that the samts at Elim Hall, Windsor Avenue, praise and magmuly the Lord for his manifold blessings, which have been bestowed upon them in the year that is past

It the annual fellowship meeting a profitable time wis spent together, the presence of the Lord was very real and all were drawn, not only closer to one another, but closer to the Mister Iea was kundly prouder and eiroyed
The Pastor and lreasurer then gave a report of the worl for the past year [ifteen new mombers recened the right hand of fellowship Most of these hal decided for Chrisi under the ministry of "astor Byatt The wark in this par' of the vineyard is progressing, God putting $H$ is seal to the Word and saving precious souls During a recent weel two souls uere saved, and one baptised with the Holy Ghost

## SPIRITUAL PROGRESS

Kingston-on-Thames (Miss A Kennedy) lhe lord has gricrousty blessed the work at Elim Tabernacle, St James's Road, during the past few months The soints have been fed ato a deeper experience, quite a
number having renumber having re-
ceswed the Baptism minto the Holy Spirit, bringing a wonderful liberty into the meetings, and causing a spirit of determination to ralue hold of all in seeking to further the Kingdom Prase the Lord, much prayer has been offered for


Miss A Kennedy. the salvation of souls, and six have recentiy surrendered to the clams of Christ

We rejoice that this year so far has been a time of seal refreshing, and the annual fellowship meeting proved a time of benefit to all As reports were read the saints rejoiced in what had been accomplished, and all felt encouraged to go on believing for greater things both spiritual and material To God be al! the prase for the work of the Foursquare Gospel in Kingston-on-Thames

## A HUMAN SACRIFICE

Monghyr, inaia (Miss M B Ewens and Miss M Paint) Miss Ewens writes
" During this last month I heard from friends in Mahoba that a suttee, had been performed there- the burning of a living wife on the funeral pyre of her nusband Although, through the efforts of William Carey, this has been prohibited by law stnce 1827, yet it remains an idea! and an honoured rite in the Hindu religion, and is even commanded in the Vedas, and the people think that 'suttees' are goddesses, and worship them as such So a 'suttee' has occasionally occurred in places hidden from the authorities But this one was open and even advertised, in flagrant disobedience to the British law-a thang
easily traceable to the civil disobedience propaganda A vegetable seller died, and his wife-doubtless urged tnereto by the Brahman priests and others who would profit by the offerings made at her shrine afierwards-said she would commit 'suitee' The police and others tried to prevent 1t, but she escaped from them and ran to the burming ghat, where her husband's funeral pyre was all ready to light Upon the news spreading that she was thus to offer herself, her neighbours brought a wagon-load of cocoanuts in her honour and threw them on the pile-cocoanuts are regular offerings to the dols, and, moreover, make the fire burn brighter Many tins of 'ghee, (clarified butter-also used in offerings) were poured over her and over the pyre, wood, corpse, and all When the news spread, women who had been kept all their lives 'behind the curtan,' were allowed to go to this 'holy' place, to look upon this 'holy' woman, who was dying with her husband to please the gods and as they gazed, the prosts and Hindu pandits exhorted them, pointing to the blaze and saying, 'This is an example for you all!' 'This is blessed of the gods1' Meanwhile the poor woman had climbed upon the pyre, and talsen her dead husband's head in ner lap, whereupon, the Hindus aver, 'the corpse smiled, Without shewing the leasc sign of pain, she sat there quietly while they applied the torch, and as the flames crept up, she began to clap her hands and chant the name of her god 'Ram' Ram! Ram!' and sway back and forth She died without shewing ${ }^{\text {a }}$ sign of agony, and of course all Hindus say that this was the eftect of the power of the gods in her, and shewed their pleasure at thas act
"Some of the Christians from this tomn were there a few hours later, and found that even so soon they had hoisted a flag to mark the 'holy place' The three lutle chuldren of the dead couple were there, worshipping the spirit of their mother, and rubbing their little faces with her asnes as they worshipped Two of them are girls-and my pen refuses to write what their fate will probably be at the hands of the vile priests The fame of this act has been heralded far and wide, and there is a constant stream of pilgrims to worship the woman's spirit and crave boons from her Every Friday there is to be a great 'mela' in her honour, the trains and 'buses are crowded, bringing folks from long distances We saw motor cars carrying high-caste ladies in the throng A well is to be dug at the spot, a temple built, and a garden planted, many fahurs will doubtless congregate there, and all will have a fat living, by present indications They even claim miracles-one told us that a stck man was carried there to worship, and while he worshipped, his stckness left him, and he was able io run, though it had been long since he had walked Truly the power of miquity is stalking through this land in these last days ${ }^{1}$ How our hearts break to see how Satan deceives these poor people in the name of religion, how they suffer for their faith, vile as it is! But God is still on the throne, despite the awful powers of darkness!.


## Acts vil t-53

It is of the utmost importance as you listen to this trial to remember that every member of the Sanhedrin or Seventy Judges who were to try this man was pledged to uphold the Temple, the Law, and the customs delivered to Moses Anything that in any way tended to undermine any of these points would receive from them the bitterest opposition, and not from them alone, but the whole of the nation wou'd be behind them in their efforts to stamp out any such movement To the Jew the Temple in Jerusalem was everything and the only place where God could manıfest Himself Stephen's preaching was so different to that of the rest of the apostles that it was not long before it aroused the antagonism of these Israelites Here it was not a question of the Resurrectron, or the Name of the Lord Jesus, or a refusal to obey their command not to speah in His Name 1he seriousness of the charge is fully seen in chapter vi 11-14 (1) speaking blasphemy agannst the Holy Place, (2) speaking blasphemy against the Law, (3) saying that Jesus of Nazareth would destroy the Temple, and (4) change the customs that Moses delvered them

It seems to me that the best thing we can do is to push our way into the public gallery and De present at this trial Not only so, but if possible, I want you to get into the skin of one of these Hebrew elders, and just try and feel his reaction to everything that Stephen would say Keep your eyc on these Hebrew elders, remember how strong their prejudices would be, and then Insten Look at Stephen's face filled with glory, fair as an angel, hush! he is beginning
" Men, brothers, fathers"-that is a bad start Cannot you see at once how antagonistic they are aganst this man, for addressing them just as an ordinary company of Hebrews? Peter did it better when he gave them their right titles, "Ye rulers of the people and elders of Israel" (iv 8) but this man from the start of his speech has prejudiced them Can you imagine any of those Hebrews of the Hebrews allovirg a Grecian to call him "father" or " brother "
The whole frameworl: of Stephen's speech continues in a similar vein, it seems as though he almost went out of his way to make them angry, he takes every shady spot in their history, and in the inspuration of the Holy Ghost shews how foolish they are to glorify any one place above another Listen to him
"The God of glory appeared unto our father Abraham before he dwelt in Charran, and said unto him, Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred " This would at once remind those judges that Abraham himself came from 1 race of idolaters (Josh xxiv 2), that his parents were heathen, his country
pagan, and Ur of the Chaldees to this day stands as a testumony to shew that they were worsinppers of the moon Bus he proceeds Mark how he shews thas he did not own a single prece of this land, not so much as to set his foot on, but Lgypt, another idotatrous country, nourished him and gave him sustenance when there was none to be had 111 his own land Now he moves swiftly forward, luking tup the patritrchs, one after another, until he bring, in the next point, Joseph, another deliverer of Israel He was sold by his brothers into Egypt, he found favour and wisdom in the slght of Pharaoh and became governor, and $1 t$ was down to Lgypt that the patrtarch came to be sustained and fed Poor Stephen ${ }^{\text {L }}$ Look at their fices, how angry and sullen they are'

Now he is begtmung on Moses, an exceedingly fair child (notice the rendering in Newberry margin it was not natural farness, he was "faur to God"), and he was God's chosen They cast him out, but Phraoli's daughter tool him up and nourished him, and Egypt taught him wisdom until he made the choice of suffering with his own penple and when he knew that God had called him to deliver (verse 25), they understood not but thrust him away from them, sayng, "Who made thee a judge and a ruler over us" This was the second time that be iras cast out, and now another foreign land becomes his home The land of Midian not only prowides him wrih refuge but with a wife, and it is there in a foreign land that God appears to him, Just as He had to Abrahim, and when he came back and bad led them out, it was the same Moses whom they refused whom God made ruler and redcemer, and in was he who said in the same way, " Ihe Lord shall ratse up of your brethren a Prophet like unto me" Cven after this they would not listen to ham, but "our fathers thrust him from them and in their hearts turned Dack to Lgypt (verse 39), and chose other gods that should go before them This threefold rejection of Moses -wlon a chuld, when a man, and when the liw-giver-must have been fust as bitter as gall to those who were listening to Stephen
Now he proceeds on a different line, and shews them thit not only was their rejection serious, so that they worshipped the culf, but they also worshipped the hose of heaven (verse 42), the tabernacle of Moloch, and the star of the god Remphan All these began to come in, and even when they brought the tabernacle moto Palestane they could not keep it, but at once brought it mito the possession of the Gentules Now quichly he moves on untul those words of Isumh regarding the Holy of Hohes ring out from his lips and he says that God the Most High
even of old had said that He did not dwell in temples made with hands

It was a sweepng condemnation of all thit they held most dear They were ud to the Law, he shews them the Sparit, they were worshipping the I cmple, he the God of the Temple, they the customs, he the Creator They ciung to the shadons, he to the Substance In words of fire the man on tral becomes the judgr, and he cries out, "Ye stiffnecled and uncircumcised in heart and errs, ye do alwhys resist the Holy Ghost " Prophets, or law-givers, or whoeser hid been sent to deliver, you have tre ited all the same, untal now you hise donc the same to the Just One, of whom $y$ ou have become the betrayers ind murderers
Stephen's speech was a lesson in the hintory of the Jews, but turned inside out He dul not ell them of all the:r glories, iun ,hews them all therr follures It was the Holy Spirtt lighting up th dirl. pig's of ther histurn, making every I ulure tumfest, every st in brought out uto the full blize of diylight shaming there fool sli pride antil thicy could stand no more 1 hey only suw in the speech ol Stephen a foregner heaping insult upun insult on their heads, they refused to see that this was their true history not as recorded by a foremgner but by the Holy Spirit, and as ne spoke thi truth to their hard hearts it made thent squarm in thear seats, rise to their feer, gnash with their teeth, and finally rush upon Stephen and hurry him out to meet the doom that their fathers had so often meted out to the prophets of old

## Transforming Grace

Rowland Hill was introduced to an aged Scottish minister, who looked at hum for some tume, and then satid, " Weel, I've been looking for some time at your face " "And what do you think of $\mathrm{t}^{2}$ " asked Mr Hill "Why, I am thunking had not the grace of Gorl changed your heart, you would have been a rogue, ' $M_{1} H_{1 l l}$ laughed and sard, "You have hit the nall on the head"

## Persistence

Cyrus Field was ten years 111 laying the Atlantic cable The first time he tried to lower it the great rope snapped in mid-ocean, and when they grappled it and brought it to the surface it slipped away from them and was gone Not until he had tried thirty tumes was the tureless patence of the projector rewarded In life's school one of the hardest lessons to learn is persistence

# ELIM CRUSADER PAGE <br> Motto: GOD'S BEST FOR US - OUR BEST FOR GOD 



Letcester Reports from this branch shen sustanned interest and moreasing blessing amongst the young people Recently the Crusaders conducted a special missionary meeting-two sisters, representing Chinn and Russia, each spoke of the necds of those particular fields of nusomary activity An interesting tah on Indin 1 is also given by $s$ brotier who has hid a few years' experience of life in the Last Renewed prayer interest must result from this gathering - 1 C

Horsham Much blessing continues to rest upon thes small but virtle branch It is a vear since the Crusaders wero formed at Horsham-a vear of earnest effors to extend the Kingdom of God The young people are edser to carry the Foursquare Gospel message into the surrounding villiges during the coming summer months -J W N

Cnetmsford 1 specral Crusaders' Sunday has recently been held here, when the local young people conducted the meetings under the leadershtp of Pastor Woodhead 4 very precious commumion service was held the Pastor spea'ang on Exodus xti 26 In the evening service slowers of blessing fell upon those assembled Miny of the Crusaders took part in song and testimony it was a great joy to see and hear the consecrated efforts of these Spirt-filled young people

Ryde Although young in the Elim norl, and fow in number, the Ryde Crusaders are holding their own, in their endeavour to shine for Christ in a dark place

Recently we rejorced to have the fellowship of about furty of the Portsmouth Crusaders who came over and rendered a splendid and inspiring programme, which was listenced to with rapt attenthon by some 250 people, many of whom were to be heard at the close, praising and giving thanks for blessing received Interest was aroused amongst the young folk present, and we are hoping that one result of this dessed time will be the addition of others to our little band We prase the I-ord that Ryde is beginn, ng to realize that the Elim work has come to stay

Love never says "How much must I give"" but, "How much can I give" "

## FRAGRAN I FRAGMENTS

God's pratses sound best in concert
U ibelıef soon exhacusis its resources
An Irish lad unce uefined innh" is grasping God walh the hear!"

Anybody can buld an dittr, but $u_{1}$ ned God tor the cation of, fire'

Ihe people with the buggest trial al often the people with the biggest smime

Prayer is not concuermg God's reluciance, but taling hold ol God's willungntes

Do not lose jour hile in seelans opporlemties for yoursent instead of using those God give, to you

It is upon our willingress to histen and hear God speal, that our prayerlife from first to last depends

The strength God promises is for the burdens He apponts and anot for the needless burdens thit we pich up for ourselves
"Why should I fear ${ }^{2}$ " ashed Bası", of the Roman prefect "Nothing you have spoken of has any effect upon me He that has nothing to lose is not afrart of confiscation You cannot bansis me, for the earth is the Lord's As to torture, the first stroke would hill me, and to kill me is to send me to glory"

## THE SHEPHERD PSALM

Jehovah Jesus is here as the good Shepherd of John x, as the great Shepherd of Heb xui 20 , as the experienced Shepherd of Ezek xxxis 11, as the gentie Shepherd of Isaiah xl 11, ds the patient shepherd of Lulee xo 7 , as the personal Shepherd of verse 1 of this Psalm, and ds the chief Shepherd of I I'cter $v 4$ Scan it through agan and notice
Wirl me-" The bruse of the Lord "
Bencath me-a" Ihe Lord"
Berde me-" "ireen pistures"
Before me-" Still waters"
Around me-" 1 inble"
Beyond me-"Coodness and mercy "

Following me-" Lnemues"
"For whet walt thou birier such treasures ${ }^{\text {? }}$ such provision? cub postion? such pistures, such ,". resence ${ }^{2}$ such a prospect"

## RAYS Of REVELATION BEHOLD:

What a word is this to arrest attention ${ }^{\prime}$
The "Behold" of Divine Ex-

## piation.

" Behold, the Lamb of God which talseth away the sin of the world " (Jonn 1 23)
The "Behold" of Spiritual Association.
"Behold, how good and pieasant it is for brethren to dwell together an unity" (Psa cxxinl 11)
Th3 "Behold" of Divine Preservation.
"Behold, He that keepeth Israel shall netther slumber nor sleep" (Psa cxxı 4)
Behold! Behold: Behold!

## READY

Jesus gave $H_{s i s}$ life for others, And died that we might live He asketh urothing from us, But all Ife hith doth give

But we will gladly give $\mathrm{H} / \mathrm{m}$ Our body, soul, our all We re ready, Lord, and willing, And wasting for Thy call

It may not be 10 foreign fields, It miy not be to preach
But we con do our bit for God If those at bome we teach--

To love our precious Jesus, The Saviour of the lost,
Who died on Calvary's mountan At such a bitter cost

And when wheneng glory, We see His wondrous face
We'li worslup and adore Hım, Just samers, saved by grace
(A Croydon Crusader)

A haughty lawyer once asked a sterling old farmer, "Why don't you hold up your head in the world as I do? I bow my head before netther God nor man"
"Squire," replied the farmer, "see that field of grain? Only those heads that are empty stand upright Those that are well filled are the ones that bow low "

## Vital Strength

## As the man is, so is his strength -Judges vin 21

One of our greatest needs for to-day is strengthnot mere physical strength (though this is good, and we realise a certan value in muscular fitness), but an inward fountain of strength that we may draw upon at all times

I think that this strength, so necessary to us, can be divided into two parts, mental and spiritual Let us take them in that order

Firstly then, mental strength, $\mathrm{l}_{1 \mathrm{ke}}$ physical strength, has a high place in our scale of values We respect scholarship, and those of us who want to be really good and eflective workers for the Master must prayerfully develop this side of our inward strength Our Lord sometimes endows with gifts of grace those who have least to shew of the gifts of nature Yet this will not justify the tolerance of ignorance Workers in Christ's vineyand must be diligent in study.

The source of spiritual strength, as of spiritual life, 1) our Lord Jesus Christ and His Holy Spir't If we would cultivate it we must follow Him fatthfully step by step, prayerfully and humbly moulding our live, on His Hereby we may be able to tap that eternal fount of strength that will radiate all through our lives, and lead us in the path of true fellowship -W H H


## Children's Bible Educator

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## CLUES ACROSS.

1 The object of preaching to all nations (Matt xxiv 14)
5 I the of God (John vi 27)
6 "Ind" 7 "I"
Whit is done with testimony (John 8)
[111 20)
11 rypresses the unity of God (Gal
12 The peron whom Adim hid (Gen … 10) 13 "Thint"
14 \& 15 The first pronoun in Eve's an-
 swer (Gen 111 13)
16 Ihe first action of charity in I Coranthians $\mathrm{x}_{11}$, 7 CLUES DOWN
1 What Laban's cotenant was to be (Gen xuxi 44)
2 "1he, 3 What the Father did with Christ (jonn il 34 ) 4 "Of" 9 "That" 11 "Of"
10 Second word in the Divine Name of Christ (John vill 58)
SOLUTION TO BIBLE CROSSWORD, FEBRUARY, 26th Answer. Isatah lun 6
 Correct answers were received from 1 om Armstrong, Joan Br wford, Peggy brighty, Sylvia Bulloch Lottie Caldwell II Hector Crory, Marian Fselding, Lhいい Freer, Peter J Gale, Eric Goochison, Harel Greenwood Joyre Gummer, Dilys H ale, Joan H ili, Georg Hesling, Mary Hurst, David Johrston, Edna M Knight, Marjeri London, Isa McCartney, Beatrice SHALL THEIR Paul, Patty Rogers, Muriel Russell, Manne Spence, Dora Syko. Muriel Thompson, Gladys Whitney, D E Wills, Ina Witts, Alfred Yardley

Prize-winner for February: Peter J Gale, "Heathdenc,' Dawsheath Road, Rayleıgh, Essex, to whom we send a copl of "Jantes Hannington, Bishop and Martyr"
Spectal Mention: Hazel Greenwood, Muriel Russell

## Decide Now

ON a bleak cold day, amidst driving snow, we stood at the open grave, which brought to mind that Scripture (Prov xxx 15, 16), "The grave is never satisfied, it never has enough " We were interring the earthiy remains of a dear prother in Cnrist For the last fifty years he had enjoyed the knowledge of sins forgiven through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ What we wish, however, to bring before you is the last weehs of his life upon'this earth In II Cor vi 2 we find these words "Behold, now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation," and if ever the wisdom of these was seen it was in his case Six weehs prior to his death he was well and hearty, but hemorrhage clamed him as a victim For these six weeks he lay unable to attend to any business or even to attend to himself, as he had even to be fed to sustam life, he was quite conscious most of the tume, however, though his mind was like a chuld's Dear reader, perhaps you are deservedly giving such a case your deepest sympathy, but do you thanh to ask yourself what consolation all our combined sympathes would have been
to him, if he were still without the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour? Verily, friend, he was beyond the point of making a decision for anything, let alone settling eternal questions How would you have fared in the circumstances?

Dear reader, should hemorrhage overtake you, as can happen at any time, and you were in the same straits as our dear friend, what would your eternal desting be? Oh, beloved reader, it is here and now that that chorce has to be made, you have either at this presum mament accepted or rejected the Lord Jesus Christ According to the deciston you have made, so will your ulimate end be

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