

FAITH... THEN SIGHT

By Hans Waldvogel

ONE lesson God wants to teach us is to believe God even though we do not see signs and wonders. Generally speaking, people want to see healings and quick responses to their prayers. However, God turns the thing around; He wants faith first. He has a right to expect faith from us.

"Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" Jesus spoke that to His disciples while, to our way of thinking, they certainly had reason to be full of fear. They had seen many storms; they had seen many boats go down; they had seen many corpses washed ashore on that turbulent lake of Galilee. Yet Jesus rebukes their unbelief right in the midst of that storm. "What's the matter with you? Where's your faith?" In other words, where is your God?

And there we are. We look at the symptoms. We look at the trials. We look at the enemy. Then our faith sinks. God is very merciful and sometimes gives us a sight of His mercy; then our faith leaps.

Why should our faith have an up-and-down experience when God is God and says, "I am your God, I will never fail thee, I will never forsake thee"? Our faith ought to be based on our knowledge of God through His Word. Then it will never shake. I certainly believe that "the hap-

piest experience is that of naked faith." "I trust in God whatever may betide." It doesn't make any difference what the devil may do. God is God, and God is faithful. I settle it in my heart because it is forever settled in heaven. That was the lesson Jesus tried to teach His disciples.

"Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." Should it not be our joyful experience to believe in God before we see signs and wonders? Does it make God any different because He chooses not to perform them? Maybe God chooses a very natural way to help me. Yet it is God, my heavenly Father, Who cares for me all the time, Who cares for me more than I can care for myself. Why should I ever doubt Him? Why should anxiety or fear ever fill my heart? When I allow this, I refuse to learn from my God and be treated as a son.

Oh to trust God all the time, every moment! No matter what the devil does! No matter what things look like! That's what honors God. The faith that is based on seeing signs and wonders does not honor the Lord. The heathen are like that.

When Jesus fed the multitude with bread and fish, then they wanted to make Him king. Shortly, however, they all forsook Him because of the



PETER'S FIRST DENIAL of the Lord Jesus was possibly a greater surprise to Peter himself than to anyone else, for he had never before fathomed the depths of his own unreliability.

—Selected.

Word which He spoke; they could not take the word. They wanted the miracles, but they did not want the discipline.

The more we come to know God, bow before our God, delight ourselves in the Lord, the more we wake up to know that there cannot be any failure, there cannot be any defeat when we cast ourselves upon God, when we walk by faith and not by sight. We ought to learn that lesson because that is the reason God has placed us upon this earth, to learn to glorify God by real faith without seeing any signs and wonders. The fact is that we are surrounded by signs and wonders all the time, so much so that God has a right to demand of us to believe Him all the time.

In Old Testament times God was not able to show forth His glory among His people because they refused to believe Him when things were hard and when tests came their way. If you read God's Word carefully, especially about His dealings with the Old Testament people, you will find out that God tried to teach them this one lesson, "I am the Lord," not I will be, or I was, but this is My name throughout all generations. "I am that I am." He said to Moses, "How long before this people will believe Me? How long before they will believe that I am in the midst of them?" Even

Moses came to the place where he was troubled when God had promised to give them meat to eat for a whole month. I can see Moses in his perplexity and saying, "Lord, do You know what You are talking about? Do You know how many people there are in this band here?"

How we like to argue with the Lord! "Do You know what the doctor said? Do You know how high the fever is? Do You know what these symptoms indicate?" And as if to impress the Lord we have to go to the doctor to find out just what is the matter with us so we might know what to exercise faith over. Right there unbelief reaps a harvest.

"Except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe." We ought to believe God now as if we had seen Him move the sun back. We ought to believe God as minutely and as joyfully as if we had seen nothing else but signs and wonders all our lives. How we grieve our God when we waver because we do not see signs and wonders. When we do not believe His Word, it is impossible to please Him.

That great victory that would have been a mighty victory for the kingdom of heaven is lost when we do not dare to stand firm and trust God in the hour of test and trial.

Sometimes we come into a meeting, and we say, "My, the Lord is near!" But why don't

we always say, "The Lord is near"? In the busy rush of things why don't we have the same apprehension, the same faith, the same reverence toward our God? Oh, how swiftly God would manifest His glory to us if we really practiced the presence of God! The greatest triumph of faith that can come to any human being is the acknowledgment of the presence of God all the time, in spite of all kinds of things that may happen.

That is the way Jesus was. A life of faith was His life—constantly abiding. He was never ruffled, always abiding so deeply in the heart of the Father that everybody that came in touch with Him was drawn into that same fellowship.

Isn't that my call also—to abide in Christ constantly and to draw other souls into God?

When we learn these lessons well, we will enter into perfect rest, we will have the proper perspective to our faith, we will wake up to see that God is.

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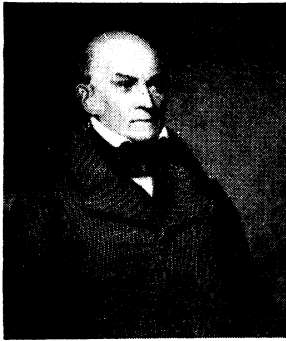
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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767. His father, John Adams, was one of the most active leaders in the fight to gain the independence of the American colonies from Great Britain and served on the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence, the signing of which we observe each Fourth of July. Then when the Constitution of the United States was adopted, John Adams was elected our first vice president and succeeded George Washington as president.

As for the son, his political life began when he was only ten years of age when he accompanied his father on a diplomatic mission to France in an effort to gain the support of that country for the United States in the Revolutionary War. Of his son's conduct the father wrote, "He behaves like a man." From that time on, with but brief intermissions, until he died in the Capitol at Washington in 1848, he was engaged in public service—as minister to Holland, Prussia, Russia, special envoy to Great Britain, Senator, Secretary of State, President, and finally for almost twenty years as a member of the House of Representatives where he died "with his armor on." Friend and foe alike could find no other words to describe his character than one of "high rectitude," "spotless integrity," conscientiousness, uncompromising devotion to principle.

Back of all this noble life lay deep religious devotion. Through all his very long and very active years he never deviated from the habit he early adopted to rise at four or five in the morning and spend the first hour in reading the Bible and prayer. It was while he was a minister in Russia that he received word that his oldest son, George, then ten years of age, had begun to read the Bible regularly. As a result John Quincy Adams began a series of letters to him on the Bible. He wrote eleven letters in all which were first published shortly after Adams' death. The accompanying selection is comprised of portions of the first and last one of the series.

A TRUE GUIDE

By JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

My Dear Son:

In your letter of the 18 January to your Mamma you mentioned that you read to your aunt a chapter in the Bible or a section of Doddridge's Annotations every evening.

This information gave me real pleasure; for so great is my veneration for the Bible, and so strong my belief that when duly read and meditated on, it is of all books in the world that which contributes most to make men good, wise, and happy—that the earlier my children begin to read it, the more steadily they pursue the practice of reading it throughout their lives, the more lively and confident will be my hopes that they will prove useful citizens to their country, respectable members of society, and a real blessing to their parents.

But I hope you have now arrived at an age to understand that reading, even in the Bible, is a thing in itself, neither good nor bad, but that all the good which can be drawn from it, is by the use and improvement of what you have read, with the help of your own reflection. Young people sometimes boast of how many books, and how much they have read; when, instead of boasting, they ought to be ashamed of having wasted so much time, to so little profit. I advise you, my son, in whatever you read, and most

of all in reading the Bible, to remember that it is for the purpose of making you wiser and more virtuous.

I have myself, for many years, made it a practice to read through the Bible once every year. I have always endeavored to read it with the same spirit and temper of mind, which I now recommend to you: that is, with the intention and desire that it may contribute to my advancement in wisdom and virtue. My desire is indeed very imperfectly successful; for, like you, and like the Apostle Paul, "I find a law in my members, warring against the laws of my mind." But as I know that it is in my nature to be imperfect, so I know that it is my duty to aim at perfection; and feeling and deploring my own frailties, I can only pray Almighty God, for the aid of His Spirit to strengthen my good desires, and to subdue my propensities to evil; for it is from Him, that every good and every perfect gift descends.

My custom is to read four or five chapters every morning immediately after rising from my bed. It employs about an hour of my time and seems to me the most suitable manner of beginning the day. But, as other cares, duties, and occupations, engage the remainder of it, I have perhaps never a sufficient portion of my time in meditation upon what I have read. Even meditation it-

self is often fruitless unless it has some special object in view. Useful thoughts often arise in the mind and pass away without being remembered or applied to any good purpose—like the seed scattered upon the surface of the ground, which the birds devour, or the wind blows away, or which rot without taking root, however good the soil may be upon which they are cast.

We are all, my dear George, unwilling to confess our own faults, even to ourselves. And when our own consciences are too honest to conceal them from us, our self-love is always busy, either in attempting to disguise them to us under false and delusive color, or in seeking our excuses and apologies to reconcile them to our minds. Thus, although I am sensible that I have not derived from my assiduous perusal of the Bible (and I might apply the same remark to almost everything else that I do) all the benefits that I might and ought, I am as constantly endeavoring to persuade myself that it is not my own fault.

Sometimes I say to myself, "I do not understand what I have read; I can not help it; I did not make my own understanding. There are many things in the Bible 'hard to understand,' as St. Peter expressly says of Paul's epistles." Conscience sometimes puts the question—whether my not understanding many passages is not owing to my want of attention in reading them. I must admit that it is; a full proof of which is that every time I read the Book through, I understand some passages which I never understood before, and which I should have done, at a former reading, had it been effected with a sufficient degree of attention.

It is of no use to discover our

own faults and infirmities unless the discovery prompts us to amendment. I have thought if in addition to the hour which I daily give to the reading of the Bible, I should also from time to time (and especially on the Sabbath) apply another hour occasionally to communicate to you the reflections that arise in my mind upon its perusal, it might not only tend to fix and promote my own attention to the excellent instructions of that sacred Book, but perhaps also assist your advancement in its knowledge and wisdom.

It is essential, my son, in order that you may go through life with comfort to yourself, and usefulness to your fellow-creatures, that you should form and adopt certain rules or principles for the

government of your own conduct and temper. Unless you have such rules and principles, there will be numberless occasions on which you will have no guide for your government but your passions. It is in the Bible, you must learn them, and from the Bible how to practise them.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments," Jesus Christ expressly says, "hang all the law and the prophets;" that is to say, the whole purpose of Divine Revelation is to inculcate them efficaciously upon the minds of men.

Let us, then, search the Scriptures; and, in order to pursue our inquiries with methodical order, let us consider the various sources of information that we may draw from in this study. The Bible contains the revelation of the will of God. It contains the history of the creation of the world and of mankind, and afterward the history of one peculiar nation, certainly the most extraordinary nation that has ever appeared upon the earth. In what light soever we regard it, whether with reference to revelation, to literature, to history, or to morality—it is an invaluable and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue.

I therefore now recommend to you to set apart a small portion of every day to read one or more chapters of the Bible, and always read it with reference to some particular train of observation or reflection. And may the merciful Creator, Who gave the Scriptures for our instruction, bless your study of them, and make them to you "fruitful of good works."

Your affectionate Father,
John Quincy Adams.

"I Am a Debtor"

*When this passing world is done,
When has sunk yon glaring sun,
When we stand with Christ in glory,
Looking o'er life's finished story,
Then, Lord, shall I fully know—
Not till then—how much I owe.*

*When I stand before the throne
Dressed in beauty not my own,
When I see thee as thou art,
Love thee with unsinning heart,
Then, Lord, shall I fully know—
Not till then—how much I owe.*

*Even on earth, as through a glass
Darkly, let thy glory pass,
Make forgiveness feel so sweet,
Make Thy Spirit's help so meet,
Even on earth, Lord, make me know
Something of how much I owe.*

*Chosen not for good in me,
Wakened up from wrath to flee,
Hidden in the Saviour's side,
By the Spirit sanctified,
Teach me, Lord, on earth to show,
By my love, how much I owe.*

—R. M. McCheyne.

The Name of Jesus

WHENCE do you suppose so bright and sudden a light of faith has been kindled in the whole world except by the preaching of the name of Jesus? Is it not by the light of this sacred name that God has called us into this marvellous light, so that when we had been enlightened by it, and in that light we had seen light, Paul was enabled to say to us "ye were sometimes darkness but now are ye light in the Lord."

That name it was that the same Apostle was bidden to bear before the Gentiles and kings and the children of Israel; this name he bore as a lamp to enlighten his country and his people, crying everywhere: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day." To all he displayed a lamp shining upon its pillar when in every place he preached Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

How resplendent was that light, how it dazzled the eyes of all beholders, when coming forth as a lightning flash from the mouth of Peter, it set the lame man upon sound and strong limbs, when it restored to sight many who were spiritually blind! Did it not shoot forth a light of fire when he said, "In the name of Jesus of Nazareth rise up and walk"?

But the name of Jesus is not only light; it is also nourishment. Do you not feel spiritually strengthened as often as you

meditate upon it? What enriches the mind of the thinker as does the name of Jesus? What so restores exhausted powers, strengthens the soul in all virtues, animates it to good and honourable conduct, fosters in it pure and pious dispositions? Dry and tasteless is every kind of spiritual food, if this sweet oil be not poured into it, and insipid if it be not seasoned with this salt. A book or writing has no single point of goodness for me if I do not read therein the name of Jesus, nor has a conference any interest for me unless the name of Jesus be heard in it. As honey to the mouth, as melody in the ear, as a song of gladness to the heart, is the name of Jesus.

But it is also a medicine. Is any of you sad? Let Jesus come into your heart; let His name leap thence to your lips, and behold, when that blessed name arises—as a sun—the light disperses the clouds of sadness, and brings back serenity and peace. Is anyone falling into crime, or even in his despair rushing upon death? Let him call upon that life-giving name: does he not speedily begin to breathe again and revive?

In the presence of that saving name, who has ever remained fast bound (as is the case with some of us) by hardness of heart, ignoble sloth, rancour of mind, or cold indifference? Who has not known the fountain of his tears, which seemed dried up, to burst forth anew, and with added abundance and

sweetness, at the calling upon the name of Jesus? Who, when in fear and trembling in the midst of dangers, has called upon the name of power, and has not found a calm assurance of safety, and his apprehensions at once driven away? Where is the man who, when labouring under doubt and uncertainty, has not had the clear shining of faith restored to him by the influence of the name of Jesus? Or who has not found new vigour and resolution given to him at the sound of that name, full of help, when he was discouraged by adversities, and almost ready to give way to them? These are the diseases and ailments of the soul, and for them this is the remedy. And what I say is proved by these words: "Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify Me."

Nothing is so powerful as the name of Jesus to restrain the impulse of anger, to repress the swelling of pride, to cure the wound of envy, to bridle the impulse of luxury, and extinguish the flame of fleshly desire, to temper avarice, and to put to flight ignoble and impure thoughts. For when I utter the name of Jesus I set before my mind, not only a man meek and humble of heart, moderate, pure, benign, merciful, and, in short, conspicuous for every honourable and saintly quality, but also

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The author of this article, Bernard of Clairvaux (1091-1153), is best known to the present-day Christian by the English translation of his beautiful hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." In his own day, however, he was known as one of the mightiest of Christian leaders, able defender of the faith, and a powerful preacher. This selection is from one of his famous sermons on "The Song of Songs."

JESUS IS VICTOR

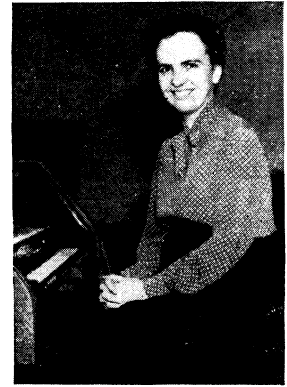
THE month of June, 1952, will long be remembered by all those who were permitted to attend the glorious meetings held in Kirchheim Teck and Unterleningen, in Southern Germany. This is the region where one hundred years ago Pastor Blumhardt fought a great fight for divine healing which resulted in the casting out of demons who left their victim with the cry that has become historic, "Jesus is Victor." It seems that by means of this great victory of faith God cleared the atmosphere over Wuerttemberg so that even today the fragrance of the name of Jesus is still felt there and there is a blessing in preaching the gospel in these quarters that is rarely experienced in other places. Abundant evidence that Jesus still is victor over all the power of the enemy was seen time and time again and corroborated by testimonies of the many who were so delivered.

In spite of the fact that the meetings were held at the height of the haying season, a time when everybody in the family has to spend hours each day in

the fields, as the harvesting is done by hand, yet the services were packed with souls hungry for God. Many of these stayed late to be filled with the Holy Ghost, only to take a long journey home, perhaps by bicycle, to get up at half-past four or five the next morning to begin work again, and then to return to drink again of the Water of Life. Many young people arranged to have their vacations at the same time as the convention in order that they might spend the time waiting upon the Lord. No wonder God greatly blessed them! A group came from Switzerland also for this season of fellowship.

The enthusiasm was shown not only for the night services but for the morning Bible classes which were held daily from nine to eleven o'clock. Close to a hundred and fifty were often present to feed upon the Word of God. During these hours the books of Philippians and Colossians were considered.

On the last Sunday morning of the conference there was a communion service followed by



Miss Wally Roth

The Hammond organ has been a great aid in the evangelistic campaigns. The organist is Pastor Hans Waldvogel's niece.

a number of testimonies to the wonders God had wrought. One woman said, "It is so marvelous to me to see everybody raising his hands and lifting their voices in praise to God and singing in the Holy Ghost. Only a short while ago such manifestations of God were unknown in these quarters. What hath God wrought!" This is only one of many testimonies of people who glorified God for the things that had been revealed to them. An elderly gentleman, who never failed to show up in meeting, even though he was one who had to work hard at harvesting daily, said, "We never knew how wonderful Jesus is!" and praised God for having brought him into an experience of abiding in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The assembly in Kirchheim is the direct fruit of our evangelistic efforts in this region during the past years. Jesus manifests Himself in great power and glory and continually adds those that are to be saved. Now a number of the young people are hearing and heeding the call of the Master to full-time serv-



During the Bible week in Unterleningen this couple, brought to the Lord in the Stuttgart tent meetings, were married by Pastor Waldvogel, who can be seen at the extreme right. At the extreme left is Mrs. Walter Waldvogel.

ice in the Kingdom. This is a direct answer to prayer for the need in Germany is great at the present time. Surely these are days of opportunity when we ought to thank God and we ought to pray the Lord of harvest to thrust laborers into this harvest field for the night will come when no man shall be able to work.

During the winter months Pastor and Mrs. Walter Waldvogel have taken the responsibility for the work and God has blessed their labors very greatly. Their assistance in these meetings together with that of Miss Wally Roth, my niece, as organist, Mr. Walter Fette who faithfully labored in many ways, and Mr. Robert Kalis whose playing of the trumpet greatly aided the services was most valued.

In addition to these meetings in Kirchheim, we previously held services in Hamburg, Stuttgart, Weilheim, and other places. Everywhere the preaching went forth, not in word only but in the Holy Ghost; and it has pleased God to confirm His Word with signs following.

During the last week of the

campaign we visited a woman who had been to our meetings before and had experienced great blessing. In the meantime, however, a trial came into her life during which she lost her voice completely. For many months she was unable to speak a single audible word. Being in great despair she called for us. We sat down with her for a while and prayed, and then brought her the message of Jesus. After a little while her face brightened and we noticed how the Word of the Lord took effect. Then, to the astonishment of all onlookers, suddenly she began to speak with a clear voice and joined us in singing one gospel hymn after another.

Many other testimonies were given to the healing power of God. A woman brought her child to me and asked me whether I recognized it. I said, "No. Who are you?" "This is the child you prayed for last year who was totally paralyzed." Then she told how that after the child was prayed for, the brace in which the limbs had been was removed and the child was perfectly whole. The attending physician was amazed and called



Robert Kalis

"The Lord has done a marvelous work in the lives of the people here. One night a salesman dropped into the meeting. He looked disturbed through the whole service, but the next night he was back again. That night when the altar call was given, he raised his hand for salvation. He was in every meeting after that. It is marvelous to see the change in him. Now he praises the Lord, prays out, and testifies. It was a real example of being born again — old things passing away and everything becoming new. It is truly wonderful what the Lord can do."

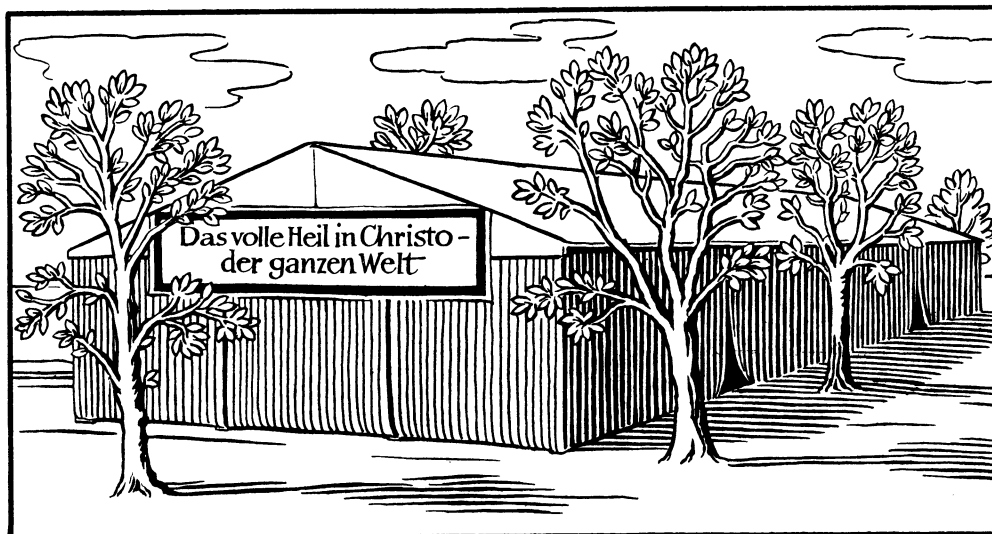
the personnel of the hospital to witness the remarkable miracle.

God willing on the 20th of July we shall open in new territory with a large tent seating about twelve hundred people in the city of Wupertal, Barmen. Already groups of young people in Hamburg and also the southern part of Germany have volun-

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At Wupertal-Barmen

Tent services will begin, God willing, July 20, and will continue for three weeks. The tent will be located at Am Clef, Nahe Alter Markt.





This department is conducted in the interests of servicemen and will carry brief reports from them from time to time. If our readers would like to have BREAD OF LIFE sent to interested servicemen we will be glad to do so and to include their names among those who are regularly remembered in prayer. Reports from these for the paper will be welcomed.—Editor.

And Back They Come

Heinz Fees served in the armed forces throughout the greater part of World War II, during which time he was stationed in England. There he was married and after the war returned with his wife to his home in Richmond Hill, New York. As a reservist, Heinz was recalled to duty with the Army on September 3, 1950, sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, in the rank of S.F.C., and attached to the Signal Corps. His unit was comprised mostly of New York Telephone Company men, all reservists like himself. In due time he was made Master Sergeant, then First Sergeant, and in June of 1951 obtained a commission as Warrant Officer (Junior Grade).

He gives the following testimony to the faithfulness of the Lord during his army life. He was the first to go from the Ridgewood Pentecostal Fellowship and among the first to be discharged, May 31, 1952:

"The early part of my duty was to train basic and technical subjects to newcomers from all parts of the country. After obtaining the commission I was assigned as communications officer in radio, telephone, and radar.

"In my capacity as instructor, and later officer, I was faced with many problems of all descriptions posed me by not only soldiers, but also with

some of the civilians with whom I came in contact, and I am glad I could always draw strength and wisdom from the Lord to help guide them on their way. The soldier with little or no Christian upbringing was generally a problem child, and Satan easily influenced him.

"I am thankful that I was able to stay in the States, with my wife part of the time with me, enjoying Christian fellowship in and around Augusta. Whenever possible, we attended The First Assembly of God in Augusta where S. J. Westbury is pastor. We were visited down there from time to time by missionaries and evangelists who brought us much blessing. Harthen, Oral Roberts and Billy Graham were among those we were privileged to hear and enjoy. We made many Christian friends down there among the service people who came from all quarters of the United States—they are truly 'the salt of the earth.'

"As I look back on my Christian life, the Lord has wonderfully blessed and kept me, and I can say with the Psalmist, David, 'The Lord is my Shepherd.' Both my wife and I have greatly benefited by our experiences, and our testimony is that it pays to serve Jesus. The downlook is dark and hopeless, but the uplook is glorious all the way."

Naples Servicemen's Center

James Kelly who is on the U.S.S. *Adirondack* sends words of a Servicemen's Christian Center in Naples, Italy, on Piazza Citoria. It is operated under the auspices of the Christian Activities Committee. Jimmy is chairman of the Recreation Room Committee.

The "United States and Allied naval forces are using Naples as their No. 1 post for all of Europe, in addition to the fact that she is Headquarters for all Allied Forces of South Europe. There are at present some two thousand American servicemen stationed ashore in Naples, about forty per cent of whom have their families with them. This bay city is also the regular port of call for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. This means that in the neighborhood of twenty to twenty-five thousand American sailors will be making Naples their liberty town from time to time.

"Until recently there was not a single English-speaking Protestant church service in the entire area, and nothing in the way of wholesome recreational facilities. It is a joy to announce that by the grace of God a Christian Servicemen's Center is soon to be opened in downtown Naples which will not only provide opportunity for the wholesome recreation needed, but which also be a place where the men may come to grips with the most important question in the world . . . the relation of their own soul to the Lord Jesus Christ."

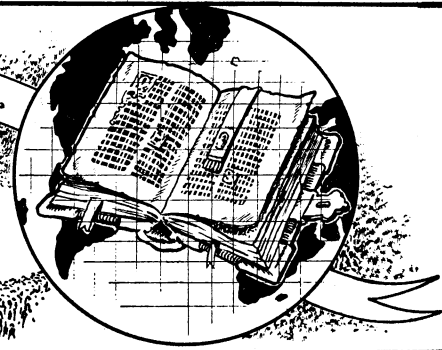
The home of this Center "faces a large public square and the principal park of the city as well as being in the immediate vicinity of one of Naples' most attractive shore promenades. The Center is easily accessible to the men from the port. The possibilities and future for this Center are as bright as the promises of God and the faith of His people. He has said, Call unto Me and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not!"

The Christian Activities Committee also sponsors English-speaking services, held in the Swiss Church, Via Carlo Poerio at Piazza dei Martiri. The pastor of this work is a Pentecostal minister.

GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD...

Seed-Time and Harvest

on the Mission Fields



Eighteen Baptized at Bettiah, India

Miss M. E. Wagoner, who is in charge of the Girls' School and Orphanage at Bettiah, India, sends this good news: "Early Easter morning we had a baptismal service. Eighteen fine young people having surrendered their lives into the care and keeping of their risen Lord wished to show before the world the step they had taken. One of the young ladies who was baptized is a convert from Roman Catholicism. Five of the candidates were Nepali. Now that the doors are gradually opening so that the Word can be taken into that vast and sin-bound land, we do covet these young lives for a great service for their Master ere He comes."

Miss Clara Lewis Goes to New Tribe in Liberia

We came to work among this large and needy tribe seven months ago. During this time I have learned to love and know many of the people. This means so much in dealing with them. Many of their customs are different from those in other tribes where I have labored. However, they are just as devilish and the people need Jesus.

This morning I visited a poor sick woman in the village. She

was in a pitiful condition. My heart went out to her. I talked to her for some time. Later she opened her heart and confessed many sins. Yesterday she sacrificed a chicken hoping this would help her. It was a joy to tell her of Jesus who willingly offered Himself a living sacrifice for the whole world—even for her. I wish you could have seen her face as she listened. It was indeed a study. We had a season of prayer and I know Jesus did something for this precious soul. Praise His Name!

In Kenya

Miss Marie Dilger, in a recent letter to the editor of Bread of Life says: "That article by Virginia Young Ross in the February issue was a very accurate description of the conditions in Kenya too, except, perhaps, that I see a little more hunger for God than is evident in her place of work, because I work with a tribe who are *very* backward. We have Bantu people here too, but they have had the gospel for nearly fifty years. These Nandi and Nyang'ori people, with whom I work, have not had that same opportunity. They are a tribe of warriors and have kept themselves pretty much in the forest. Consequently, they are just beginning to appreciate schools, etc. To give you an ex-

ample of this, in our Nyang'ori school here on the station, we have 120 pupils—104 boys and 16 girls. In the Bantu school, we have approximately 400 pupils—180 boys and 195 girls.

"I am encouraged about the Nyang'ori work. At our open-air service a week ago, many heathen were present, and there was a manifest hunger for the gospel. Young men, old people and children sat around on rocks and listened to the story of Jesus in word and song. Of course, the bright red accordion is quite an attraction. It helps to spread the gospel.

"Miss Roth was to come up the first of June to live in Clarke's house while they are on furlough and take their place. Just a week before she was to come, she had a fall resulting in a fractured hip. She is getting along real well now."

The Lord Added Daily

"During the month of May we had a special evangelistic campaign in Uitenhag, twenty-two miles out of Port Elizabeth. There was just a small company of believers there but now the Lord has added many more. When we started out, it looked discouraging; but we kept advertising with the public-address system on the top of my

car every afternoon. The first Sunday we had just a hand full with the large crowd of our Port Elizabeth believers. The following Sunday it was just the Uitenhag people with about forty strangers. We kept on trusting the Lord to break through. The Lord didn't fail us, and the third Sunday half the hall was filled. The last Sunday every seat was taken—about 700. We found out that the people thought we were Communists. They soon found out that we were lovers of Jesus. The people see their need of Jesus, and we are so happy.”—Miss Helen Hoss, South Africa.

Successful South Africa Campaigns

When Mr. and Mrs. John Richards returned to South Africa after their last furlough, they felt the Lord desired them to go from place to place, holding tent campaigns. These have been greatly blessed. At present they are in Bechuanaland where “there are thousands of natives who have never heard the pure gospel.”

In a recent report, Mrs. Richards says, “At Roodepoort, many were healed including the blind, deaf, and others with serious troubles. An encouraging number of souls were saved, backsliders reclaimed, and numbers seeking the baptism, all still needing prayer as they continue in cottage meetings for the present in this new place. Please pray for the new work started by the Albertsville young people among the Colored and Indians at Ophirton.

“In the Easter conference for the Northern Transvaal area which took place in our tent in Potgietersrust, there was a wonderful spirit of unity among the



Walter Fette

“It has been most inspiring to see the hunger that the people here have for Jesus and especially the wholehearted consecration of the young people. Many have come for miles in order to attend service—by bicycle, motorcycle, train. The last service at Kirchheim was a fitting climax to all that God has done here. The Lord brought the meeting into a deep silence, and the entire congregation stayed after 11 o'clock.”

missionaries, workers, and people. Souls were saved and miracles of healing took place as the missionaries and native workers prayed for the sick. People in pain testified to their pains leaving them at once. One little girl with a blind eye was prayed for and could then see perfectly. Deaf ears were opened. One man who had suffered from asthma for seven years was perfectly healed. A woman with a very bad open sore of three-years' standing was also delivered. Later she came back in the thanksgiving line to show what God had done—just pink flesh over the sore. God is wonderful!

“Mother Richards Scoble (Mrs. Scoble is Mr. Richards' mother, a veteran missionary

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in the same individual the Almighty God, Who both restores me to spiritual health by His example and renders me strong by His assistance.

All these things are said to me when the name of Jesus is pronounced. From Him, inasmuch as He is man, I derive an example; inasmuch as He is the Mighty One, I obtain assistance. Of His example I make as it were medicinal and salutary herbs, and His help is an instrument to prepare them. Thus I obtain a remedy of power, such as none among physicians is able to compound.

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teered to spend their vacation at this place to help in the services. Wupertal is the hub around which about a dozen industrial towns are grouped, and we expect that God will give us a rich harvest of souls.

who has been planning to take her first furlough in thirty-two years this summer. — Editor) had a marvelous deliverance from tetanus just before Easter. She had an infection in her arm due to a burn. When her jaws locked we continued in prayer until she joined in with us. Then they locked again as she went into one spasm after another. We sent for Brother W. F. Mullan. After his short prayer and rebuke to the enemy, Mother burst forth in the most marvelous praise and other tongues. Hallelujah! We had a real time of rejoicing, and then she got up immediately and served supper—perfectly well! Praise our wonderful God!”



Inwardness

WHEN Jesus Christ first sets souls to love Him, He wants them to see Him all the time, every moment, and if they are very much in earnest, they live that way—moment by moment.

In the beginning of such experience, most of the time they pray, praise, wait on God, commune, and often, if at work, see Jesus in the soul.

If they grow in this experience and become vessels of God for His use, they begin to seek more for Him, and He comes more to them, for He does to all who seek Him from the heart.

Also He begins to draw their thoughts all the time—every moment—to Himself, causing them to find Him within. This is the beginning of the inward or deeper life.

As soon as this change takes place, He then teaches, if He can make them to get it, either by teachers, or by their light, how to “practise the presence of God”—that is, to keep the mind *stayed* on Jesus—each wandering thought, act, word, or feeling being recalled (i.e., called back) by the will of the vessel, in the love of God.

However, this takes care. Often the mind lingers over a subject not of God. Turn the mind back to God. Words come, not appointed of Him. Check such words at once, as soon as remembered. Look within, and tell Jesus He rules. You will act, speak, think as He would; and He will help you to be like that.

Also, you need to watch and pray to be in God, wait in God, etc. To so live for a time makes the inward change to abide in anyone who will go down to so live, but if you keep to this lowliness, rest, and faith, to be all the time in God so, then the voluntary act of dwelling in God, seeing God, thinking of God, and keeping in, is done altogether by the Holy Ghost, which is the true inwardness called for in *every Christian*.

He Is Just the Same Today

JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE

Have you ever heard the story
How our Lord before He died
Laid His blessed hands of healing
Upon all who to Him cried?

How the sick and all oppressed ones
He rejoicing sent away?
O, I'm glad, so glad to tell you,
He is just the same today.

IN simple, honest words, with tenderness and love, I want to tell you glad, good news. Christ changes never, and as He was on earth in ages long gone by, He is unchangeably the same even here and now. The Word which never dies is true, *“Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today, yea and forever.”*

All His life and ministry were beautifully described by Peter thus: “God anointed Him with the Holy Ghost and with power who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil” (Acts 10:38). “Teaching” patiently, “preaching” boldly, He went about with constant sympathy, “healing all manner of disease and all manner of sickness among the people” (Matt. 4:23; 9:35).

He is the same today as when He trod the Holy Land, blessing the fainting, scattered, burdened sheep of God with words of life. Still He journeys over all the earth and never wearies of His loving task. He binds up still the broken, bleeding hearts; He still delivers from the tyrant's fetters, and from Himself, the Fountain, healing virtue still is flowing.

With outstretched hands He stands, quick to respond to thine appeal and banish all thy woe. Unseen, but “with us always,” as He said, He stands beside thy bed of weary pain. Loved ones bend over thee and minister with sympathetic care; but nearer than all beside is Jesus, thy Saviour and thy Healer still. The hand that cleansed the foulness of the leper's flesh and made it sweet and clean; the hand that made the deaf to hear, the blind to see, the lame to leap, the dumb to speak; the hand which raised the dead to life is here; no vanished Christ have we.

Oh, wherefore doubt, and wherefore seek at other hands the healing which He died to bring thee, to me, to all mankind, in every age, in every land, in every clime? Christ changes never. Let the words abide in thy heart: **HE IS JUST THE SAME TODAY.**

The Apple of His Eye

Keep me as the apple of the eye.—Ps. 17:8.

*Am I, Lord, so dear to Thee?
He harms Thee who toucheth me;
Every grief that hurts my heart
Reaches Thee with stinging dart.*

*Sensitive my eye to pain,
Quiv'ring sore thro' nerve and brain,
But more keen the pain to Thee
When a sorrow toucheth me.*

*Like the apple of Thine eye!
In Thy love thus let me lie;
What can harm Thy little child,
Though oppressed, abused, reviled?*

*Let me leap for joy of heart
Over every sting and smart;
Not an ill can come to me
Which has not come first to Thee.*

*Fill me with this thought of grace
As I gaze on Thy dear face—
This my comfort and my plea,
He harms Thee that harmeth me.*

CARRIE JUDD MONTGOMERY.

He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of His eyes.—Zech. 2:8.
He kept him as the apple of His eye.—Deut. 32:10.