

Courage In The Midst Of Storm

"HE thanked God and took courage." "Jesus Christ is no security against storms. He has never promised an easy passage, only a safe landing."

The Apostle Paul found this to be very true according to the twenty-seventh chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. He was being held a prisoner on board ship when the storm broke. Before this, conditions had looked favorable for sailing because a south wind blew softly. People are often deceived by the soft south winds. Things appear to be in their favor so they do not heed God's warnings and they take their own way instead. Then the storm broke.

Paul said, "Sir, ye should have hearkened unto me," then turned right around and exhorted them to be of good cheer. No doubt great fear was on all the company because of the severeness of the storm, but Paul had courage from God and had sufficient to give out to others.

Anyone else in similar circumstances would have welcomed the storm as an opportunity to break away from captivity and would have secretly wished in his heart that his captors would come to harm. Paul, being a Christian and a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, took this opportunity to preach Christ and encourage others to believe God. He had a real missionary spirit.

After fourteen days of fear and fasting, Paul persuaded them to eat. Paul returned thanks to God in their presence for the bread—"Then were they all of good cheer". After arriving safely on land, they again kept him prisoner, but God in His marvelous way awakened the barbarous people to show him kindness and through Paul many were healed of bodily diseases when they were prayed for. When at last he was set free from his prison bonds, Paul met his brethren, thanked God and took courage.

We, like Paul, may see nothing but storm and shipwreck all around us. According to the natural, there is no possibility of escape, but God—! Out of the chaos, He brings peace and order; in the midst of turmoil He gives sweet rest and cheer. True, God does not promise an easy voyage but He does promise rest and courage throughout the journey. God has promised to be a safe hiding place and a shelter in the time of storm. At the present time the world is torn and storm tossed, but each day our courage is renewed to look up, for our redemption draws nigh. This is the Christian's courage.—L.L.K. in *Christian Life*.

"O Lord, Thou art my God; I will exalt Thee, I will praise Thy name; for Thou hast done wonderful things; Thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1).

Missionaries Arrive In Bolivia

WORD has been received from Rev. and Mrs. Waldo Nicodemus, Hollywood Temple missionaries, and Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hale, their co-workers, that they have safely arrived in Cochabamba, Bolivia where they will be engaged in gospel work.

Excerpts from their letters show that they are anticipating the blessing of the Lord upon their new labors. Rev. and Mrs. Nicodemus write, "Arriving in Cochabamba we find a hustling city of 70,000 people and only two Protestant churches. . . . We are thankful we can raise our voices declaring the true gospel of Christ and let our light shine out in the spiritual darkness here."

"Although things are much different here than in the United States, experiences are varied, and there are many adjustments to make, yet each day we find His grace and strength is sufficient and we are happy in our new work and trust that God will be able to use us in His own way," writes Rev. and Mrs. Hale in a recent communication.

Rev. and Mrs. Nicodemus and Rev. and Mrs. Hale are the first Assembly of God missionaries that have been sent to Bolivia.

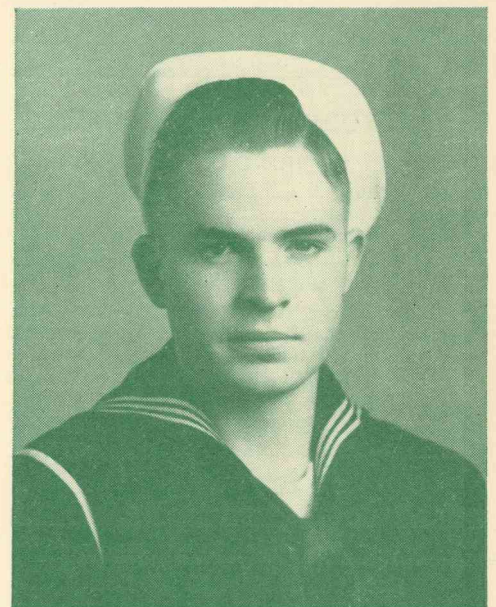
In Memoriam

PAUL JAMES NESS, one of the finest examples of Christian manhood, went home to be with the Lord when the Scott's Cap lighthouse on Unimak Island, Alaska, was completely destroyed by the tidal on the morning of April 1. His uncompromising testimony, his courteous conduct and godly character will long be remembered by his many friends, both old and young. Paul was indeed an outstanding Christian in word and deed and his life is an inspiration and challenge to us all.

"Who can understand the doing of our Lord? His way sare too wonderful for us. He lets us wander in mountain regions where the sun reveals myriads of sparkling diamonds as its rays are playing upon the snow. He takes us down the mountain side into the lofty forests. There among majestic trees we meet our Creator; we see the handiwork of God. We see all that grows as a bouquet, a gift of good wishes from heaven. . . . Has one of the beautiful flowers disappeared from life's garden? No, not disappeared It has been transplanted into the garden of God. And there it grows and unfolds itself without corruption, ever beautifying the presence of God."

The greatest attraction any church can offer the young people is the Savior, Jesus Christ, Himself.

Memorial Service Held In Honor Of Paul Ness



THE Memorial Service in honor of Paul James Ness, Seaman First Class, U. S. Coast Guard, twenty-one year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry H. Ness, held Sunday afternoon, April 14, in Hollywood Temple, was attended by a host of friends Paul Ness was active in Hollywood Temple young people's work and in Christian service, both in Seattle and Tacoma, prior to his departure to Unimak Island, Alaska, where he lost his life in the tidal wave that completely destroyed the lighthouse at Scott's Cap on April 1.

The following program was presented at the Memorial Service:

- Organ Prelude.....Miss Aileen Trostad
- Taps.....U. S. Coast Guard
- Color Bearers.....U. S. Coast Guard
- Obituary.....Rev. E. Krogstad
- Twenty-third Psalm.....Christ Ambassador
Young Ladies' Chorus
- Scripture-Prayer.....Chaplain Williams,
U. S. Coast Guard
- Solo, I'd Rather Have Jesus.....Mr. Walter
Hanson
- Comments.....Rev. L. Larson
Rev. Karl Leonard
Former Governor Arthur B. Langlie
- Violin Duet.....Nearer My God To Thee
Miss Norma Durst
Mr. Winston Durst

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Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Children's Church	11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic	7:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY—KRSC	6:30-7:00 P.M.

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Northeast Gospel Tabernacle

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611 King Street

Sunday School	2:00 P.M.
Sunday—Evangelistic	8:00 P.M.
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5607 Corson Avenue

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Wednesday—Prayer	8:00 P.M.
Evangelistic—Sunday	7:30 P.M.

Welcome! Welcome! Welcome!

OUR hearts have been made very glad to see so many of our boys returning from the armed forces back into civilian life. These boys seem to be more spiritual and more enthusiastic for God now than when they went into the service. God has greatly blessed our boys, both spiritually and physically, for which we thank Him.

Testing Through God's Guidance

WM. MCCARRELL

"THEN said Jesus unto His disciples, If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it" (Matt. 16:24, 25).

Following Divine guidance always involves testings. One test continually associated with God's guidance is the test of waiting.

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass" (Ps. 37:5).

So many commit a matter to the Lord, but fail to wait for God to work out that which they have committed to Him. King Saul desired guidance concerning warfare procedure. He was tested by the apparent delay of Samuel in bringing such guidance. Failure to meet the test of waiting caused him to intrude into the priest's office. God rebuked his sin and announced his removal from the kingship. One often finds a glass of water somewhat foggy as it comes from the faucet. A little patient waiting will find the water so clarified that one can easily see through it. Often Christians, desiring to know God's will, find after a period of waiting that matters are so clarified as to enable clear discernment of His will.

Guidance testings often come in the nature of stops. God-ordered stops are as important as God-ordered advances. Red lights are as vital to safe traffic as green lights. What fearful loss can result from either being unheeded! Bunyan was stopped in his active service for Christ by being placed in jail through sinful persecution. During this God-permitted imprisonment, he wrote *Pilgrim's Progress*.

Another test in connection with God's guidance may be caused by lack of encouragement from friends and relatives as regards one's obeying his conception of God's will in Christian living and service. Hudson Taylor, when guided by God to go forth to China, was so tested through the little encouragement received from friends. Many thought his going forth to be sad folly. Nevertheless he obeyed God's leading. The China Inland Mission, with its thousands of missionaries, tens of thousands of native workers, and hundreds of thousands of redeemed souls, resulted from his triumphing in the test. Who can estimate the loss to God's church, China, mankind, and Christ's cause had he failed to overcome in many tests caused by God's guidance?

God's guidance always tests as regards keeping Christ preeminent.

"And He is the Head of the Body, the Church: who is the Beginning, the First-born from the dead; that in all things He might have the preeminence" (Col. 1:18)."

William Carey would never have given the Gospel in printed form to hundreds of millions of human beings had he not kept Christ preeminent over friends and loved ones. He did this by rejecting their advice to refrain from going as a missionary to India and following Christ's leading into service in that dark and needy land.

Guidance by God usually forces tests as to separation from worldliness as it invariably leads into a separation pathway. A Chinese Christian, disturbed by the worldly compromise upon the part of professing Christians in this country, said, "When the disciples (followers) in my country come out of the world, they come clear out." God's desire to guide every saved one into separa-

tion from worldliness is revealed in the Scripture: II Cor. 6:14-18.

God's sufficient grace to victoriously overcome every test caused through His guidance is ever available to the believer.

"And He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee" (II Cor. 12:9).

This enabling grace must be appropriated by faith.

"According to your faith be it unto you" (Mat. 9:29).

Christ is God's grace. He is continuously present among saved ones.

"For where two or three are gathered together in My Name, there am I in the midst of them". (Mat. 18:20).

Christ's presence assures Christians of God's sufficient, enabling grace. However, this Divine Presence, with its Divine equipment for victory in every test and need, will be experienced by Christians as they believably appropriate it.

Jesus offered indescribable comfort in stating,

"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world (age)." Mat. 28:20)

However, the blessedness assured by the above statement is promised to and experienced by those who follow His guidance by going forth to fulfill His will. It was told that a Negro woman criticizingly remarked to her pastor that God promised to hold one's hand as he went through deep waters, but that she had never experienced God's holding her hand. The Negro pastor replied that the reason she had never experienced the preciousness of God's holding her hand during deep waters could be explained by the fact that she was always talking on shore about passing through deep waters, but had never really entered them.

Faith And Unbelief

SOME unknown writer states there are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts, and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything. Having worked out on the anvil of an unusually trying kind of life the supreme joys and excellence of faith, the heroic John Bunyan had the following to say by way of contrast between faith and unbelief.

Faith believes the Word of God; unbelief questions the same.

Faith sees more in a promise of God to help than in all other things to hinder; unbelief, notwithstanding all of God's promises, says, "How can these things be?"

Faith will help the soul to wait, though God defers to give; unbelief will throw up all, if God makes any tarry.

Faith will give comfort in the midst of fear; unbelief fears in the midst of comfort.

Faith makes the greatest burdens light; unbelief makes light ones unbearable and intolerably heavy.

Faith brings us near God; unbelief puts us from God, when we are near to Him.

Faith puts a man under grace; unbelief holds him under wrath.

Faith makes our work acceptable to God through Christ, but whatsoever is of unbelief is sin, for without faith it is impossible to please Him.

Faith gives us peace and comfort in our souls; unbelief works trouble and tossing, like the restless waves on the sea.

By faith we have our life in Christ's fullness, but by unbelief we starve and pine away.

So, let us have faith in God.

—Wesleyan Methodist.

"Behold, I Thought . . ."

REV. JOHN H. GREENING

NAAMAN was a notable man in his day and nation. He was a successful military leader by whom God had given deliverance to Syria, his country. It is God who gives deliverance, working through whom He will. Unfortunately this man Naaman was a leper, and as the dread disease continued to spread in his body it would ultimately end his military career, and bring about his death. However, through the instrumentality of a little captive girl in his house, he came to hear of the possibility of a cure, through the Prophet of God who lived in the land of Israel.

So at last the haughty captain found himself, with his servants, outside the Prophet's house, his heart beating quickly and his hopes running high with eager expectancy. He hoped to be rid of the loathsome disease, and to be able to freely mingle again among men.

In response to his servants' application to the Prophet, who was within, all he got was a message in return, to go down and dip himself seven times in the Jordan, and his flesh would come again, and he would be clean.

But whom do we see? Instead of humbly and quietly going his way and fulfilling his part, he waxed exceedingly wrathful. His pride was deeply wounded, and evidently he considered his dignity impaired. Instead of showing him the deep respect which he imagined that his position secured for Him, Elisha seemed to almost ignore his presence — at least the Prophet was not obsequious. Instead of his coming outside and standing impressively before the chariot, and calling upon God with suitable display, he just sent out by a messenger a few words of clear direction, "Go and wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee, and thou shalt be clean."

Naaman, as an officer of highest rank was accustomed to receive obeisance, but this Israelitish prophet showed no respect for his person. In his anger, he said, "Behold, I thought, He will surely come out to me, and stand, and call on the Name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper." What a picture this is of the human heart, and the rebellious nature of man expressing itself! How perfectly it depicts the carnal mind. "Behold I thought." So it ever is; certainly today.

Behold I thought this, or I thought that. I thought it ought to be done in this way—or in that. What right has a man to think contrary to God, and to concoct his own ideas, anyway?

Man's thoughts are as far beneath God's thoughts, as the earth is beneath the heavens.

Man desires improvement; he would like a remedy; he would like to see the world a much better place to live in; he would like to be rid of evil encumbrances insofar as they interfere with his pleasure, but he has his own (vain) thoughts as to how it has to be done. Even God can be recognized and acknowledged so long as He endorses man's plans. "Behold I thought"! Man wants good to come to him, and in coming, glorify and exalt MAN.

God is waiting to bless, and rightly, as He will. Man would like to reach Heaven at last, he would like to be certain of missing hell, but oh, how different are his thoughts from God's in the matter! Man thinks Heaven can be won as a reward for his morality (he has not sufficient anyway); or as a result of his righteousness (which is as filthy rags) or by means of some cere-

mony or ritual (to gratify his pride). Indeed, Naaman's attitude so long ago, is most probably your own attitude, at this moment, dear reader. You think you can get salvation in this way, or in that. You think you can get rid of your sins by doing this or that. You are entirely mistaken. These are your own thoughts, like Naaman's. You will have to come in God's way, or not come at all and miss out forever. There is no alternative. God's way or no way. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me", Jesus said.

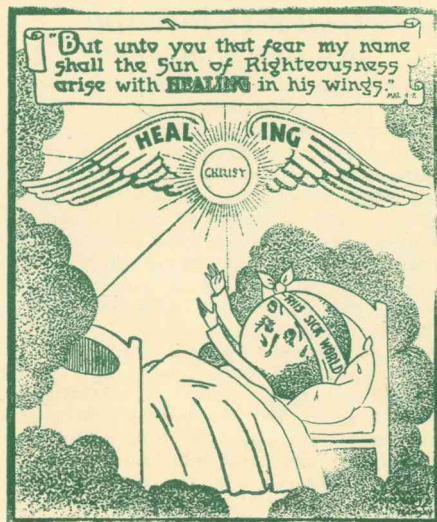
Naaman's servants were wise men. They quietly, respectfully, persistently reasoned with their master, and it is to his credit that he yielded to them, and submitted himself to the Word of God through Elisha. He went down to the Jordan, walked out in to water, submerged himself seven times over, and was cleansed. What a thrill must have come to him, "his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean."

One can imagine him standing for some minutes in the river, completely overwhelmed by the marvel of his healing. Was it not much better for him thus to submit to God's way and thoughts? He looks upon his flesh and sees it clean and healthy even as that of a child.

How small, in the light of the miracle, would appear his earlier conceited quibbling about what he thought and considered the way to do things. Well, he evidently appreciated what God so graciously granted to him. He got the blessing when he sought it obediently and humbly in God's way. And so it will be with you. He persuaded, my friend, you who are so willing to do something, even some great thing. If you are thus willing, then why not do God's small thing? Will you not come in God's way. You will thereby obtain the blessing.

He asks you to humble yourself, to come just as you are, a poor wretched sinner. Stoop before Calvary, bringing nothing in your hand. Put your face in the dust at the foot of the Cross. Receive Christ, the Crucified, as your Saviour. Remember you can add nothing, nothing at all, to the sufficient merits of His death. As a sinner, humbly accept Christ, your Sacrifice, now, and believe. Will you do it now? He will cleanse you and you may go your way, as did Naaman, to confess your cure, and witness to Him who saves you now.

No matter how heavy our burdens, if we shall take them to Jesus, He will give us rest. (Read Matthew 11:28-30.)



"He Will Make My Feet Like Hinds' Feet"

F. WINIFRED HIGGINSON

A FIRST cousin to the hind is the African goat. The feet are small with hard hoofs and a vacuum pad—a never-slip device for mountain climbing.

Watching an obstreperous kid scale our six foot garden fence reminded me of David's words. Balancing on the top dangerously, it made a safe landing two feet above on the steep grass roof of a round hut. Climbing to the apex it actually balanced on the peak that ends in a wound wisp of the finished grass a foot high. Standing on this pencil point, its front feet high in the air, it eagerly reached for an overhanging branch of a nearby tree, which soon was bowing and jerking to satisfy the inner tastes of a little whiskered kid. Well did David know the acrobatic abilities of the mountain goat when he wrote: "He maketh my feet like hinds' feet, and setteth me upon my high places."

The mention of feet in Scripture is often significant of action, warfare, progress or conquest. "Girded loins" and "shod feet" are typical of readiness for marching. The mind perceives truth; the will assents; the heart believes; but the feet speak of putting truth into action—living it out. It was not until the feet of the priests were dipped in Jordan that the waters stood back. It was not until the feet of the priests stood firm in Jordan that the Israelites passed over dry shod. God promised victory and the land of Canaan to Joshua only as the sole of their feet should tread upon it. To Isaiah God speaks of the conquest of "the lofty city . . . the foot shall tread it down."

Truth may be seen readily, but walking it out involves time, and often failure; but the Lord keeps the Truth before us and patiently holds us until we succeed in walking out the Truth that faith had grasped as an ideal.

Again, temptations are aimed at our feet. Our enemy "spreadeth a net for (my) feet", but our great Joshua "suffereth not our feet to be moved". He will keep the feet of His saints" even though "my steps had well nigh slipped," but "I have refrained my feet from every evil way, that I might keep Thy Word". "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path". Excavators have unearthed the little metal foot lamp that was tied to the shoe to lighten the dark path.

But it was to a priest, to a king, and again to a Prophet that these words were given, "He will make my feet like hinds' feet". In this connection the hard little hoofs of the goat comes to mind, clutching the narrow ledges of rock as it jumps from one knife-like edge to another without a slip. There it stands outlined against the sky, its four feet gathered on a point of rock. Where other animals crawl carefully it skips swiftly and surely. David well knew the difficulties of desert climbing. In Psalm 18 he cries out in despair "The sorrows of death compassed me about: the snares of death prevented me. In my distress I called upon the Lord, and cried unto my God: He heard my voice out of His Temple, and my cry came before Him, even into His ears". Conquest follows: "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect. He maketh my feet like hinds' feet, and setteth me upon my high places". What a picture of victory in difficulty places!

The horse can climb hills; the camel keeps

to the soft sands; but the perilous, pathless ascents need the miracle hoofs of the sure-footed hind. Perilous days are upon the Christian, but the God of the evil day, the impossible day, is ours. "Nothing shall by any means hurt you", for we are "in Him" of whom it is said, He "hath put all things under His feet, and gave Him to be Head over all things to the Church."

Thou Hast Known

A. L. Halteman

THE PSALMIST was for a time deluged with sore adversities but in them all He exalted the Name of the Lord. It is a wonderful thing to have the heart tuned with the music of Heaven. It is so human to incline the ear toward the harmony in earth's sounds, and find satisfaction there. And only too often God must break the harmony there in order to get us to soar above and find that which is eternal and unbroken.

There are so many things to break into the realm of earth's peace and quietness. We do not know, and they do not know; consequently, each is often a trial to the other. But over and above every circumstance — in the midst of heaviest adversities — we may recline upon the Psalmist's pillow: "Thou hast known."

He saw not Saul, whose enmity against him rose high, nor the plots of those who sought his overthrow. He saw God's mercy and long-suffering in his straits, and acknowledged Him as setting him into a large room.

When we acknowledge God in our reverses, we find Him so much more wonderful, than we ever before understood Him to be.

After David's anointing for the Kingdom, there was deep enmity and bitterness meted out to him because of the jealousy of those who "eyed" him in his favor with God; but he found it an occasion for triumph through the wonder-working God in his interest. His praise sounded forth in no uncertainty because God had not shut him into the hand of the enemy. Instead he found his feet "set" in a large place, not in the stocks, speaking in a figure. What a support it is to have confidence in Omnipotence — all-power.

He knows the enemy's plan against the life of God in the soul of a believer. He knows those who lend or sell themselves to the enemy to work out his plan. In due time the righteousness of those who "see Jesus" and trust Him, will be brought forth clear as day.

It is inspiring to faith and confidence to the familiarity in the terms with which David spoke to God. He found no occasion to deal with the circumstances bearing upon his life. It was not "this" or "that" or "it" that moved him to action, or wrought in him the desire for vengeance upon those inflicting suffering upon him. To him it was always God's dealings, and, while he acknowledged His chastenings sore at times, he exalted Him in praise for the fact that he was not given over to death (Ps. 118:18). Affectionately and familiarly he speaks to Him in submitted spirit, "Thou hast", "Thou art", "Thou wilt", "Thou canst".

As long as we know in the sense of finding comfort in knowing that God is for us and knows "that we have" our soul's rest in hope. No matter how deep the burial of our cherished hopes, the life of God issues forth in resurrection power and might and bursts the bands that seem to bind, indeed do bind for the time being. In a new sphere the corn of wheat, which has

THE NEEDLE'S EYE

ETHEL KILLGROVE

IT WAS getting late in the afternoon and the traveler urged his camel to make haste. The hot eastern sun would soon disappear and the night would be upon them. But the animal had traveled long and his heavy plodding steps would not be hastened. It was vain to urge the beast to greater speed.

The gates of the city would be closed at sunset and no animals could be ridden into the city once the gates were closed. There remained only one alternative for a tardy traveler, and that was to go on hands and knees through one of the small openings in the side of the city wall. These small openings were made especially for late-comers. A traveler could not take an animal or much baggage with him, but he could crawl through the "needle's eye" to the safety of the city walls.

It was late when the traveler arrived—too late to enter the gates upon his camel. He did not enjoy the prospect of remaining without the city walls all night for there would be robbers and roving bands of thieves and murderers.

He dismounted and tied the animal near the small opening. Taking a few small things with him, he made his way through the "needle's eye". He was safe—but his property and valuables remained outside the wall.

How many other travelers had found it necessary to leave their possessions in order to find their safety for the night within the shelter of the city wall? Perhaps he would have fared better had he not delayed his parting at the last village or inn, but he was delayed by his greed for more trade and bargaining. He was loathe to miss one single opportunity for further gain. It was only his greed which caused him to arrive at the city too late to enter the gates.

Many a traveler to the Celestial City will find, to his disappointment, that he had been too much occupied with the opportunities for earthly gain of gold and silver and preci-

ous things, when he arrives at the gates of the Heavenly city and finds the night upon him. If he has made the proper preparations to become a citizen of the Celestial City he will gain entrance — but without his bags and belongings of earthly riches.

Perhaps, reader, you have made preparations for entrance to the Celestial City. You have placed your trust in the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ and your sins have been washed away. Your citizenship is in Heaven, but you are busy gathering earthly treasures which you will have to part with. Have you any precious treasures in Heaven where neither moth or rust doth corrupt? Treasures in Heaven are eternal — but treasures on earth must all be left behind when we enter those Heavenly Gates to meet our Saviour and King. Do not bring Him empty hands — send up treasures of love and service to the Lord of Glory each day while dwelling here, and then you will hear His word: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Many other travelers expect, someday, to arrive at the Heavenly City, but they are so busy collecting and bargaining for the world's treasures that they have not taken the time to make certain of their citizenship. Have you been too busy to make certain your entrance into the Heavenly City? Do not let the treasures and pleasures of this world delay you—you may wait until too late. The Saviour died on the cross, bearing your sin and guilt. If you will trust Him now He will wash your record clean and enter your name in the Lamb's Book of Life. Thank Him for dying for your sin and trust Him to wash your sins away. Accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your Saviour today.

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."



been buried, ministers life to others in those who believe to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. The Psalmist said, "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living" (Ps. 27:13).

God's Telescope

WILLIAM S. BOWDEN

THE astronomer, looking through his powerful telescope is able to see glories in the heavens of which my natural or unaided eye is utterly unconscious. I may look in the direction of the stars which his great glass is searching out; I may strain my eyes to see as I hear him tell of what he beholds, and yet I cannot bring the splendors which he discovers within the range of my vision. But if I accept the aid of his telescope I, too, am able to behold all the starry glories which he has enjoyed.

So it is with the natural man the things of God. His eye cannot see, his ear cannot hear, his heart cannot understand. But let him seek the aid of the Holy Spirit, God's telescope for revealing the hidden glories of His Kingdom, and he will begin to behold the things of God. He will know what salvation means; he will know what a personal Saviour is. He will know what it is to be-

gin to live for eternity, for he who believes on Jesus Christ to salvation has eternal life in Him.

And now a further word for the Christian. The astronomer with his big glass can see more than I can with my small one, and the more the Christian seeks the aid of the Holy Spirit the more will he be able to understand the things of God, for "the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

"Let us receive the Spirit which is from God, that we may know the things which are freely given to us of God."

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