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# Editorial

**W**elcome to the first edition of Let The Bible Speak magazine for 2020. While the first two months of this year have already passed, and many changes have already taken place within that relatively short time, we are encouraged in our Lord as we think of the words of Scripture found in Malachi 3:6: “For I am the LORD, I change not”. We rejoice in this wonderful truth. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. We can fully trust in Him and know we will not be disappointed.

In this magazine we look at some passages of Scripture that contain the words “He is”. Of course, we could fill many magazines with articles on who He is, as revealed to us in Scripture. However, I trust

that the articles contained in this edition will be a blessing to all who read. I recently came across the words of a

beautiful hymn by Mrs. C. H. Morris (1862–1929). May the truths of these words refresh your soul today.

Have you heard the wondrous story ringing down along the years  
Like a ray of golden sunlight, chasing doubt, dispelling fears;  
Of the Saviour who redeemed us, with His blood our pardon bought,  
How His mercy still endures, from age to age He changeth not.

He who was the “Friend of Sinners”, seeks the lost and erring still;  
Every promise He hath given, He is faithful to fulfill;  
“Tho’ your sins be red like crimson”, He will cleanse the darkest spot,  
For His precious blood availeth evermore, He changeth not.

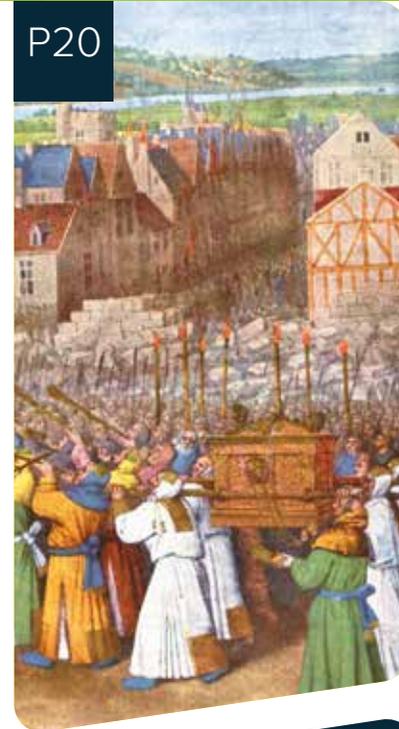
You may lean upon His bosom, finding there a perfect rest,  
As the well-beloved disciple was once folded to His breast;  
In His ear you still may whisper every anxious care or thought,  
Knowing that He careth for you, precious Christ, He changeth not.

He changeth not, He changeth not;  
Yesterday, today and evermore the same;  
He changeth not, He changeth not,  
Just the same kind, loving Jesus, praise His name!



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# TV Broadcasts

The recording sessions for our TV broadcasts continue apace with a choral group now providing items of praise.

The choristers were from our Magherafelt congregation. They came well prepared and ably trained and were conducted by their minister, Rev. Ryan McKee. The pieces chosen were Christ-exalting and reverently sung and will

prove a rich blessing to all who view.

Such specialised recording was made possible only with the purchase of some additional equipment. A further six professional microphones and extra lighting were installed. Our existing sound desk was programmed to operate a newly purchased eight-track recorder. The present

platform was expertly extended to accommodate the choir. Long hours of work were put in, and we record our deep gratitude to everyone who helped make our first recording of this nature such a success.

Leslie Curran



## Missionary Focus – MEXICO CITY

Our church is located in Mexico City, one of the largest cities in the world and a place with great need. Mexico is a very Roman Catholic country, but we also face the challenges of a very liberal city. We moved to Mexico City on

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21 July 2010 and spent the first year and a half studying Spanish. On 1 January 2012 we had our first church service in our home, and with the Lord's help we just celebrated eight years in January. The church met in our home for nine months, and after that we began renting a place to meet – a garage with two rooms off to the side. We are still in that



same location, although we have been praying for – and need – a new place to meet.

In February 2017 the church was constituted with twenty-three founding members, and Jason was ordained. In recent years four deacons have been elected, and we continue to pray that the Lord would raise up more men as leaders. Our ongoing work consists of training men, Bible studies, discipling, Vacation Bible School, women's conferences, translating seminary courses, and overseeing and helping six Latin American churches that either have men under care of the North American Presbytery, are mission churches of our church, or are interested in the FPC denomination. Our long-term goal is to see a FPC denomination started in Mexico and for churches to be planted in Mexico City and neighboring cities. There has

been a wave of new interest in the doctrines of grace in the whole country of Mexico, and people are hungry for solid Bible teaching and good doctrine.

We praise the Lord for raising up a church body in Mexico City that is healthy and growing. We recently had a baptism service for six people, and with the visitors who came we didn't have enough chairs or space for everyone in attendance. The Lord has laid on our heart a piece of property that we've had our eye on, and we are looking to Him for provision and blessing. It would be a step forward, as we hope to be a mother church and support and teach other pastors and sister churches.



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# He Is Altogether Lovely

## The Song of Solomon 5:16

According to 1 Kings 4:32, Solomon king of Israel “spake three thousand proverbs: and his songs were a thousand and five.” Each of those songs no doubt covered a variety of subjects, but this song has the title “The song of songs, which is Solomon’s”. So here is a song that is special. It is superior to all the others, and it stands above all of the others, because it is entitled “The Song of Songs”.

The two principal characters in this song are the Beloved and the Shulamite, referred to as the “fairest among women” (v. 9). In the woman we have a picture of the believer, and in the Beloved we see Christ. When asked, “What is thy beloved more than another beloved, O thou fairest among women?” she responded by doing her best to describe her Beloved, why he meant more to her, and why she saw in him more than in any other beloved. Then, when she

had exhausted her powers of description, she concluded by saying, “[Y]ea, he is altogether lovely.”

The Lord Jesus Christ is our Beloved, and if asked why He means more to us than any other, we could do no better than to say that He is special; He is far superior to all others; He stands alone; there is none like Him; He is more lovely than can be put into words. Yea, He is altogether lovely.

### His loveliness is DIVINE

Being the Son of God and the Son of Man, He is therefore all holiness, all purity, all sinlessness; there is no fault in Him. There never was a man like this Man, and never will be, no matter where we look. We behold “the beauty of holiness” in Him. As God is holy, so is our Beloved, because that’s who He is. There is nothing in Him that is not lovely; He is inexpressibly lovely, because He is divine. We look upon Him and find no

flaws in His character, no failings in His conduct; never was a falsehood ever uttered by Him, because He is “the truth” manifest in flesh; He is “holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners”. What loveliness is there in that inspired description of Him. We cannot find words that will fully express the loveliness that we see in Him. It is better just to say with the Shulamite, “Yea, He is altogether lovely.”

### His loveliness is DESIRABLE

When the Shulamite described the Beloved as being “altogether lovely”, she used a word that is not used to describe anyone else that we read about in Scripture, a word that belongs to the Beloved alone. That word is “lovely”. The word stands alone in relation to describing the loveliness of Christ our Beloved. This would teach us that no one else is as lovely as Christ; His loveliness is unique; He possesses an extraordinary loveliness that is not found in anyone

else, so it can only be said of Christ and of no one else, “Yea, He is altogether lovely.”

**He has a loveliness that is most desirable, a loveliness that draws us to Him, as the eye is drawn to behold the beauty of a rose, or the loveliness of the lily.**

Also, when we examine the meaning of that word “lovely” we discover that it means desirable. What a wonderful way to describe the loveliness of Christ. He has a loveliness that is most desirable, a loveliness that draws us to Him, as the eye is drawn to behold the beauty of a rose, or the loveliness of the lily. When we look upon the loveliness of Christ, we just want to keep looking and looking, and never take our eyes off Him. Rev. Samuel Rutherford once said, “When I look upon Christ, I could look my eyes away.” He saw the beauty, the loveliness of Christ which enthralled him, because he saw in Christ one who is altogether lovely.

He is altogether lovely,  
He’s the fairest of the fair,

And on Him alone through life I can depend.

Oh, all language fails completely when I try to tell the world

Of the loveliness of Christ, my Lord and Friend.

### His loveliness stirs our DEVOTION

As believers, when did we first behold the loveliness of Christ? Speaking personally, I can say it was when God in grace opened my blind eyes to see Christ as my Substitute hanging there on Calvary’s tree. Until then, there was no beauty that I should desire Him. Until then, I had never beheld a sight more lovely, more glorious, more arresting, until I saw my dear suffering Beloved on that cruel cross and learned that He was there as my Substitute. What loveliness I saw in those wounds, where cruel nails had pierced His hands and feet. What loveliness I saw in that thorn-crowned brow, knowing that He wore it for me. What loveliness I saw as I looked into His face and saw that “his visage was so marred more than any man, and his form more than the sons of men”, knowing that it was all for me. And what loveliness I saw in that crimson blood which flowed so freely from my dear Beloved’s veins, and there and then “I found him whom my soul loveth: I held him, and would not let him go”. Knowing that my

Beloved shed that blood for me and suffered all for me, what else can I say except, “Yea, He is altogether lovely.” His loveliness stirs up the love and devotion in the hearts of all who know Him as their Beloved.

“No pen, no words, no image can express to you the loveliness of my only, only Lord Jesus” – my Beloved.

**Knowing that my Beloved shed that blood for me and suffered all for me, what else can I say except, “Yea, He is altogether lovely”.**



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# He Is Faithful



**G**od's faithfulness is a wonderful theme for our meditation. We live in a world plagued by unfaithfulness. This is true within society generally. In the business world, a man's word used to be his bond. Not any more! Now, it seems, there is a deficit of trust. This applies also to marital relationships. Vows taken before God are sadly broken through infidelity. Even in the professing church, ministers go back upon their word. Having solemnly sworn to hold fast to Scripture and a biblical confession of faith, some break those vows and are unfaithful to Christ. Of course, all believers are guilty – to some degree – of unfaithfulness. We are “unprofitable servants”. And “in many things we offend all.” Yet in the midst of much unfaithfulness, “God is faithful”!

## **1. God's faithfulness has been plainly recorded in the Scriptures.**

The Scriptures abound with illustrations of the truth that

God is faithful. The book of Psalms, for example, has many references to this great fact. Psalm 36:5 says His “faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds.” There are various mentions of this characteristic of God in Psalm 89 (vv. 1, 2, 5, 8, 24, 33). Throughout the Bible there are similar statements.

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God is faithful in His person (Deuteronomy 7:9; see 1 Corinthians 10:13; 2 Thessalonians 3:3). Here are simple reminders of the kind of God we worship and serve. God's children “need to know that faithfulness is an

essential part of the Divine character. It is the basis of our confidence in Him.” (A. W. Pink) And as with all divine perfections, this attribute is possessed by the Lord Jesus Christ (Hebrews 2:17; Revelation 1:5; 19:11). Jesus is a faithful Saviour!

He is faithful to His promise. God's promise is sure and certain. We may rely upon it. His cheering words of promise, and His challenging words of threatening, are faithful. That which God has spoken will come to pass. What He has threatened to those who disobey His commands, God will carry out. In Genesis God said He would destroy the cities of the plain. Sodom and Gomorrah were indeed visited with fiery judgment. He threatened to slay the firstborn in every Egyptian house. That word came to pass. In Joshua God said He would destroy Jericho, and the city's walls did fall. Each passing year illustrates God's faithfulness in the changing seasons (Genesis 8:22). That promise has

been fulfilled now for many millennia! The Bible is called “the faithful Word”, for it is the Word of one who is faithful. In Genesis 15 God gave a promise to Abraham (vv. 1–16). Centuries passed, and the children of Israel languished in bondage in Egypt. Had He forgotten His promise? No! See Exodus 12:41; read also 1 Kings 8:56. In the New Testament, Peter refers to “exceeding great and precious promises” of God. Sometimes believers doubt whether God will do for them as He has promised. Yet He is faithful to His Word (Hebrews 10:23). Amid our doubts He remains faithful (2 Timothy 2:13).

God is faithful, too, in His providence. The well-known hymn “Great Is Thy Faithfulness” is based upon Lamentations 3:22–23. God is faithful in providing for His people and meeting their needs. He gives them daily bread. His works of providence are faithfully carried on each day for them. A. W. Pink observed, “An apprehension of this blessed truth will preserve us from worry. To be full of care, to view our situation with dark forebodings, to anticipate the morrow with sad anxiety, is to reflect upon the faithfulness of God. He Who has cared for His child through all the years, will not forsake him in old age. He Who has heard your prayers in the past will not refuse to supply your need in the present

emergency ...” Further: “Apprehension of this truth will check our murmurings. The Lord knows what is best for each of us.”

## **2. The faithfulness of God has been particularly revealed toward the saints. In all His relations with us, God is faithful. He can be relied upon! No one has ever trusted God in vain.**

He has been especially faithful to His people in their salvation. The promises He makes to believing, repentant sinners are all true (Matthew 11:28; John 6:37; Romans 10:13). Those who come to Him by faith find Him as good as His Word!

## **He cannot lie! Our faithful God has promised to give to His Son a people. He will not allow even one of them to perish!**

He is faithful in their preservation (1 Corinthians 1:9; 2 Thessalonians 3:3). The security of believers is not based on their own ability to persevere, but upon the veracity of God. He cannot lie! Our faithful God has promised to give to His Son a people. He will not allow even one of them to perish!

God is faithful in their tribulation (1 Corinthians 10:13). In a time of trial of faith one might imagine, God has forgotten me, or He doesn't care about my situation. But trials are evidence of God's faithfulness. He is faithful in sending both sorrow and joy. It is true not only when we are at ease, but also when we are smarting under the chastening rod.

God is faithful in their glorification (1 Thessalonians 5:23–24; 1 Peter 4:19). God will bring His redeemed people to heaven. Every Christian can rest upon the fact that he has a faithful God who will keep each one unto that great day (2 Timothy 1:12). May this tremendous truth ever be before our minds, as we live and serve Him: God is faithful.



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# He is Our Peace



**W**e live in a world which can in many ways be described as full of chaos, unrest, controversy, and strife. Scripture says that “the world passeth away, and the lust thereof” (1 John 2:17). The world is dying of sin. Whether it is the political arena or the popular issues of the day, such as climate change and the insanity associated with it; whether it is the state of the church, education, the family; when we consider any one of these things, outside of the gospel, we would pull our hair out in despair. But as the children of God, with the Lord Jesus Christ in our heart, we can know and have perfect peace even in the midst of absolute chaos. That is how great our Lord is; that is how great His salvation is (Hebrews 2:3). It is one of the most precious things to a child of God that the Lord Jesus Christ is his peace (Ephesians 2:14).

Before we can know peace of any kind, we must first be reconciled to God. The Scriptures tell us that “God ... hath reconciled us to

himself by Jesus Christ” (2 Corinthians 5:18), and the call of the Word of God to every man is “be ye reconciled to God” (2 Corinthians 5:20). This is your utmost need, dear friend. Without this, you will never know a moment’s peace. We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23) and are at enmity with God (Ephesians 2:15–16). “But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ” (Ephesians 2:13). We who were at enmity with God are brought into communion with Him in Christ. When Matthew Henry gives an overview of Ephesians 2, he speaks first of the miserable condition of the Ephesians by nature, then of the glorious change that was wrought in

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them by salvation, and finally of the great and mighty privileges that both Jews and Gentiles receive in Christ. That last section begins at verse 14 with these words: “For he [that is, Christ] is our peace.” Therefore, “being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ” (Romans 5:1). Above all else, **the Lord Jesus Christ is our peace with God.**

But secondly, **the Lord Jesus Christ is our peace within.** The Scriptures tell us that we should be “careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication ... let [our] requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep [our] hearts and minds through Christ Jesus” (Philippians 4:6–7). There it is. That inner peace, that peace of heart and mind, is all in Christ Jesus. He is our peace within. He is not just the source of this peace – He is this peace! “Christ in [us], the hope of glory” (Colossians 1:27); Christ in us, our peace. In a world of chaos, turmoil,

and conflict, He is our peace. In every situation, whether it be “tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword” (Romans 8:35), He is our peace. It is by Him, through Him, and in Him, that we have that peace of God which passeth all understanding.

This is not just a vague concept. It must not be. Over a period of more than twenty years, I have been in a long, drawn-out conflict with former brethren and even closest family, which is in the Christian ministry. It has been a conflict with my own father, a minister of the gospel, whom I have always respected and been thankful for, because of his godly example and upbringing. And yet, in the church and denomination which I came from, there was much spiritual confusion. Throughout the years, as I stood for biblical truth, especially in the area of separation from apostasy and New Evangelical compromise, I was attacked again and again. Probably in every such case (whether it is you or I), the attacks culminate in the same point: you are identified as judgmental and proud, and as one who thinks himself better than all. I ask you, dear friend, if the Lord is not your peace, how do you go on? It is my testimony, in gratefulness to the Lord, that

the Lord has seen us through and given us His peace. Indeed, He is our peace.

Finally, **the Lord Jesus Christ is our peace with others.** We began with a consideration of the chaos and strife that is all around. What hope is there of finding peace in our relationships with others? In Ephesians 2 the apostle speaks of the middle wall of partition between Jew and Gentile. This alludes to the partition wall in the temple that separated the court of the Gentiles from the inner courts, which only the Jews could enter. This “wall” was broken down by Christ our peace, even as the ceremonial law had its accomplishment in Him. Thus, He made “in himself of twain one new man, so making peace; and that he might reconcile both [Jew and Gentile] unto God in one body by the cross, having slain the enmity thereby” (Ephesians 2:15–16). Christ reconciles us not only to God, but to one another. Any hope for peace with others can be found only in Christ, and it is only the Christian that can be a peacemaker (Matthew 5:9), as he proclaims “the gospel of peace” (Ephesians 6:15) and lives for the glory of God.

Even in a world of complete chaos, he who has Christ and whose mind is stayed on Him can know, and shall have, “perfect peace” (Isaiah 26:3).

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# He Is Able



In 1873 Fanny Crosby wrote the famous hymn “Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine.” Assurance of salvation is the birthright and privilege of every true believer. This assurance is not only possible but should be the normal experience for the Christian. Romans 8:16 teaches that assurance of salvation is part of the ministry of the Holy Spirit. We are also to pursue this assurance, for we are commanded in 2 Peter 1:10 to “give diligence to make [our] calling and election sure.”

What is the basis for true assurance of salvation? Firstly, assurance is founded in God’s character. The apostle Paul said, “I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day” (2 Timothy 1:12). Secondly, assurance rests on the finished work of the Lord Jesus Christ. And thirdly, assurance is based on God’s promises. The Scriptures are given in order that we may

know we have eternal life (1 John 5:13). D. L. Moody said, “The blood alone makes us safe. The Word alone makes us sure.”

## Often doubts come upon believers when they focus on self rather than the Saviour.

Often doubts come upon believers when they focus on self rather than the Saviour. Hebrews 7:25 is a text where sweet comfort is to be found for the struggling and doubting saint. “Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.”

Our Great High Priest, the Lord Jesus Christ, is unique and superior to all priests who had come before Him. He alone has an unchangeable priesthood.

This qualifies the Saviour with the ability to save His people to the uttermost – completely and perfectly. By looking to His person and work we have the blessed assurance that He is able both to save and to keep.

There are two aspects of Christ’s priestly work that cannot be separated, because they belong to His priestly office. They are His sacrifice and His supplication. Both are before us in Hebrews 7:25, and they give us the grounds for assurance of salvation.

### Christ’s Sacrifice

Access to God was and is only by a blood sacrifice. This is made clear from the beginning of Scripture. There is no other way in which guilty, fallen sinners can approach God than by the blood. Cain sought to offer God the works of his hands and was rejected, while Abel came the appointed way with a blood sacrifice. The high priest of Israel only could enter into the Holy Place of the tabernacle on the Day of

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Atonement, and he always did this with the blood of the sacrificial lamb.

Scripture progressively reveals that God’s Lamb is the Lord Jesus Christ. It is His blood to which all animal blood pointed. Isaac Watts penned these wonderful words:

Not all the blood of beasts,  
On Jewish altars slain,  
Could give the guilty  
conscience peace,  
Or wash away its stain.

But Christ, the heavenly  
Lamb,  
Takes all our sins away;  
A sacrifice of nobler name,  
And richer blood than they.

1 Timothy 2:5 teaches that Christ is the only Mediator between God and men. We come unto God by Him. The little preposition “by” means on account of, or by reason of. It is upon His work that sinners can come to God. It is a completed work, for the Saviour emphatically cried on the cross, “It is

finished”. Therefore He saves completely and perfectly all those that come to God the appointed way, by Him.

### Christ’s Supplication

Hebrews 7:25 goes on to say, “seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.” On the third day the Saviour was raised from the dead. The atonement had been made, and Christ fully satisfied both the precept and penalty of a broken law as the Surety of His people. Therefore death could not hold Him; it had no power or right to do so. Romans 4:25 says that He “was raised again for our justification.” The Lord Jesus was raised that we might have the fullest assurance that His death had accomplished the end for which it took place, namely, that His people would be declared righteous in the sight of God.

He ascended up on high, He was received into glory, and now He ever lives to intercede for those for whom He died. He appears in the presence of God for us, representing those who have come to God through Him. His bodily presence in heaven as “a Lamb as it had been slain” is a perpetual reminder that justice has been satisfied. Augustus Toplady wrote,

Payment God will not twice  
demand,  
First at my bleeding  
Surety’s hand,  
And then again at mine.

Because Christ abides forever, and He holds His priesthood forever, therefore He is able to continually intercede. The basis for a believer’s eternal security is Jesus Christ’s divine eternity as the Great High Priest. The Father hears Him always. Those who have come in repentance and rest by faith on the sacrifice of Christ, have before the throne of God a supplicating Christ who ever pleads the merit and efficacious value of His blood. On this basis, with joy, confidence, and assurance we can say, “He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.”



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# He Is Risen



**T**he Sabbath, being the first day of the week, is a day that has a great and glorious meaning to every child of God. It is the day in which Christ's estate of exaltation began. Up until this point Christ's earthly existence had been one of humiliation, but with the resurrection of Christ, all was to change.

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It is important for us all to remember that the resurrection is a vital doctrine of the gospel. The gospel is not solely Christ's death upon the cross, but rather the death and the resurrection together are the two great pillars of the gospel.

The Holy Scriptures inform us it was on the first day of the week that Christ rose from the dead. Just as God brought

forth light on the first day of creation, so too was the Lord Jesus (being the light of the world) brought forth.

Those victorious words which the angels spoke to the women who had come very early in the morning to the sepulchre contained the best news that ever came forth from a graveyard.

Those words highlighted the power of God (v. 6). The resurrection of Christ was due to a divine power. The world in the form of the tomb couldn't contain Him, the flesh in the form of the soldiers couldn't constrain Him, and the devil who is the prince of the power of the air could not conquer Him. John 10:18 teaches us that Christ had the power to lay down His life and to take it up again. 1 Corinthians 6:14 reminds us that "God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up us by his own power." What joy and hope are found in those words for every Christian, that the power which raised Christ will raise our bodies as well. And the power which enables Christ to live in the power of an endless life will likewise

enable each Christian to live forever.

The words of the angels also presented proof to the people (v. 6). Not only did they make the statement that Christ was risen, but they encouraged the women to examine the proof of the resurrection. They were permitted to inspect the tomb. They saw that it was empty and the clothing folded and set to one side. The evidence was presented publicly. It was a beacon of light which was illuminated throughout the world. The women gathered observed the empty tomb; Peter and John studied the empty tomb. A short time later Christ would appear to those women, the apostles, His half-brethren, and even to over five hundred brethren at once. All of these accounts come together to present an irrefutable case, that Christ is risen.

Today many cults are based on visions and testimonies of individuals who claim that they uniquely receive a new revelation of God, which we

are to accept and believe. However, this is not the case with the resurrection of Christ. May I encourage every reader to consider the evidence that is available.

Sadly, we live in a world which rejects the clear proof of Christ's resurrection. The world is willing to believe that Christ died, but a recent poll showed that only one percent of nonreligious people believe in a literal resurrection of Christ. The reality is that if one does not believe in a physical resurrection, they cannot be saved. 1 Corinthians 15:17 tells us that "if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." The doctrine of the resurrection simply cannot be refuted. C. H. Spurgeon wrote: *"The resurrection is a fact better attested than any event recorded in history."* Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures and was buried and rose from the dead the third day according to the Scriptures (1 Corinthians 15:3–4). The cross is empty; the tomb is empty. Hallelujah! He is risen!

Finally, the words of the angels insist on the publication of the news (v. 7). Not only are they instructed to come and see, but they are also instructed to go and tell. The message of Christ's resurrection is not a secret. It is the greatest news that mankind could possibly hear. The gospel is a

wonderful truth that ought to be shouted from the rooftops. It is not a message that should be kept to ourselves. It is the only news that when applied by the Holy Spirit can produce genuine and lasting change in an individual. Only a risen Saviour can save men and women from their sins. Only a risen Saviour can intercede on their behalf in heaven. Only a risen Saviour can return to this earth and gather His people unto Himself. The early church took this message that Christ is risen and went throughout all the world proclaiming it to men and women. May I encourage each one who is saved to present the gospel in all its fullness and in all its simplicity. The primary witnesses who saw the empty tomb and the risen Saviour could not but speak of the Lord Jesus Christ. May I encourage those who are not saved to consider the reasons and results of both the death and resurrection of Christ. He is the greatest Saviour, and this is the greatest message that one could possibly hear: He is not here, for He is risen! Therefore trust Him today to cleanse you from your sins and save you for all eternity.

***May I encourage each one who is saved to present the gospel in all its fullness and in all its simplicity.***



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# Biography of Hymn Writer – Philip Bliss



**P**hilip Paul Bliss was born into a log cabin home in the mountains of Pennsylvania in July 1838. His father, Isaac, was a faithful Christian man. Family prayers and worship were regular activities in his home.

He had little schooling apart from his father's singing and music training, and his mother's teaching. The Bible was always in the home, and he learned the truths about God at an early age.

God is always near me,  
Hearing what I say,  
Knowing all my thoughts and  
deeds,  
All my work and play.

At the age of ten he heard the piano being played for the first time. He was selling vegetables door to door and was so taken with the music that he entered the house and stood at the door of the living room listening to the beautiful music unknown to the pianist, who was shocked when she turned around and found him there.

At the age of twelve he trusted in the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour and joined a local Baptist church. He often spoke of the night that he got saved.

'Tis the promise of God, full  
salvation to give  
Unto him who on Jesus, His  
Son, will believe.

Hallelujah, 'tis done! I believe  
on the Son;  
I am saved by the blood of the  
crucified One.

By the age of eighteen Philip had completed his training to be a school teacher and commenced in this field, also working on local farms in the summer months. A vocal coach heard him sing and knew he had a gifted talent. He gave him singing lessons and helped him to train his voice.

As a teenager he realised that he had a gift for composing music. He sent his first song to George F. Root (who wrote "Come to the Saviour, Make No Delay"), attaching a letter

that read, "If you think this song is worth anything, I would appreciate having a flute in exchange for it." He received the flute!

After marrying Lucy Young he travelled around, working as a music teacher before deciding to turn his attention to full-time composing.

In 1864, at the age of twenty-six, he was drafted into the army for a short time. This was during the American Civil War. At one time in battle it seemed that the enemy was going to overcome the army. The colonel of the army waved a flag from a distance and passed the word to the men at the battle. His message was "Hold the fort! I am coming!"

Ho! my comrades, see the  
signal, waving in the sky!  
Reinforcements now appearing,  
victory is nigh!

"Hold the fort, for I am coming,"  
Jesus signals still;  
Wave the answer back to  
Heaven, "By Thy grace we will."

For the next eight years Philip and his wife travelled, taught, sang, and wrote songs that were published for use in the churches.

One night D. L. Moody was conducting a mission in which the singing was really poor. He noticed Philip and his strong voice. He invited him to give up his work and to become a full-time singing evangelist. During that work Philip wrote some of his most popular hymns, including "I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me".

His three years as a Sunday school superintendent also produced songs such as "Dare to Be a Daniel."

He was urged to surrender the rest of his life to the work of God, and he laid out a fleece before the Lord. Should his music make a difference in someone's life, he would give the rest of his days to reaching the lost with the gospel.

During the last weekend of March 1874 he was singing at several meetings. At one of these meetings he sang one of his songs, "Almost Persuaded". As he sang, sinners came forward, and

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many trusted Christ that night. The following afternoon at a prayer meeting he surrendered the rest of his life to the Lord.

On Friday, 24 November 1876, Philip sang at a special meeting where over one thousand preachers were in attendance. Three years earlier his good friend had lost his wife and four children in the Atlantic Ocean when their ship sank after a collision. That friend was Horatio Spafford, and he later wrote a poem as he sailed by the scene of the accident. He passed it to Philip Bliss and asked him to compose music for the words. At that meeting of over one thousand preachers, the hymn was sung for the first time.

When peace like a river  
attendeth my way,  
When sorrows like sea billows  
roll;  
Whatever my lot, Thou hast  
taught me to know  
It is well, it is well, with my soul.

A few weeks after that meeting he visited a prison and held a service for the eight hundred prisoners. As he spoke of the love of God and sang, many of the men wept, and some came to the Lord. The song that moved the hardened men that day was "Man of Sorrows".

"Man of Sorrows," what a name  
For the Son of God who came  
Ruined sinners to reclaim!  
Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

Just after Christmas of that year Philip and his wife were travelling on a train to Chicago to meet D. L. Moody to work together on a gospel campaign. The train derailed on 29 December during a violent snowstorm. As a result, a fire broke out on the train. Philip managed to get out of the train but went back to find his wife and try to rescue her as she was trapped under the ironwork of the seats. No trace of their bodies was ever found. Only 14 of the 160 passengers survived.

Philip's trunk survived and was sent on to Chicago. There some notes were discovered of verses that he had written before that journey. One read, "*I know not what awaits me. God kindly veils my eyes ...*"

Philip died at the age of thirty-seven. In the trunk were also found the words of a hymn that he had not yet composed the music for. A friend of his wrote the music for this hymn, and it has been loved by many over the years.

I will sing of my Redeemer,  
And His wondrous love to me;  
On the cruel cross He suffered,  
From the curse to set me free.

Sing, O sing of my Redeemer!  
With His blood He purchased  
me;  
On the cross He sealed my  
pardon,  
Paid the debt, and made me  
free.



## Retired Minister Interview

**“Can you share how you came to know the Lord as your personal Saviour? I understand that is very closely linked to your first contact with the Free Presbyterian church.”**

Yes, the very first gospel meeting I ever sat in was in Ravenhill Free Presbyterian Church back in 1964, a meeting I can never forget! But I have to tell you of the amazing mercy of God, in divine providence, that brought me there, a young man, so ungodly and unbelieving, sold out to the world and sin and as dark as night. One Saturday night in Bangor, my hometown, I met Carol, the girl who would become my wife. This brought me into contact with the Foster family and especially with her brother Ivan, who himself had been recently converted, hence my eventual attendance at the above meeting. What a challenge that service was to my professed atheism!

There was the evident joy of those pressing into that meeting, the rapturous singing, and above all, the note of authority and certainty in the praying and preaching. There that night, under the plain and powerful preaching of Dr Paisley, I was made to understand how that, so many present were saved (whatever that meant, for I certainly had no idea); then there were others who were not saved, and I was one of them! Thus began the Lord’s gracious dealings with my soul and, alas, my “kicking against the pricks”. How dreadful my resistance to the gospel! How longsuffering the Lord was with me! It was on the 9th of October 1964, in the Foundry Street mission conducted by Dr Paisley, that I, along with Carol, was brought to accept Christ as my Saviour. I truly was the subject of sovereign, seeking grace: “I was lost, but Jesus found me.”

**“How were you called to the ministry?”**

In answering that question I must take you back to one of those great Easter Convention services. The appeal was made to put your life on the altar for God. Carol and I, along with many others, were constrained to leave our seats and go to the front. What this might mean for us, we had no idea! This, of course, is the prerequisite for both knowing and doing the will of God. Subsequent to that, one Saturday evening, we were out in the square in Newtownards seeking to witness to and win young people to the Saviour. I remember the conversation I had in a café with two young men, one a Protestant and the other a Catholic. I also remember how shocked I was at their spiritual darkness and resistance to the truth. It is a surprising fact how in early days of grace we so quickly forget how dark we were and resistant

to the truth! It was at the very door of that café, as I left, that the Lord plainly and clearly called me. I immediately shared this with my friend, and then, like Sarah, I laughed. It was unthinkable. It was impossible. I wrestled with that call, with anguish and tears, for many months until finally yielding to the Lord. I commenced training in 1967.

**“Outline some of the encouragements you enjoyed during your pastoral ministry.”**

The greatest encouragement is that of seeing a saving response to the gospel. The joy, for example, of seeing one Sunday evening both my postman and milkman saved. An undoubted highlight in my ministry was the building of the Coragarry church. Shortly after my ordination in 1970 the Presbytery put me in charge of that work. I was convinced the Presbytery had taken leave of their senses! The small congregation had decided to erect their building with voluntary labour. I knew absolutely nothing about building! Dr. Frank McClelland, a good friend to me, seeing my agitation, took me aside, saying, “Michael, look upon this as a great opportunity to prove the Lord.” O what grace and help I received so to do. The burden and vision the Lord gave me was fulfilled.

I can never forget the tears of joy all we who laboured on that building shed when it was opened free of debt! I have no doubt that were it not for my proving of God in Coragarry, I could never have “launched out into the deep” in going to Australia.

**“Corragarry was only the first of a number of building projects in your ministry?”**

Yes, Coragarry was followed immediately by the church building in the Clogher Valley, where I had been ordained. There was the erection of the Sunday school complex in Moneyslane. In Lock in South Australia we put up the building there, and then the opening of our church in Perth in Western Australia. Strange to say, I have never really got away from bricks and mortar! May I say, as a retired minister, what a joy to see the work of God going on in all of the above. I must also mention Ardaragh, and especially, as you would understand, in Australia. How much as ministers of Christ we need to be encouraged in the divine promise “that your labour is not in vain in the Lord” (1 Corinthians 15:58).

**“Briefly, what advice would you give to young men starting out in their pastoral ministry today?”**

Never lose sight of or lose faith in those apostolic priorities as set before us in Acts 6:4: “But we will give

ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word.” The Free Presbyterian church was born and brought into being by prayer and preaching. It has been well said, “The church wants no other means of increase than those by which it was founded.”



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# Overview of the Book of Joshua

In our English Bible Joshua is the first of twelve historical books in the Old Testament. The name Joshua means “Jehovah saves”, and it is the Hebrew equivalent to the New Testament name Jesus. Joshua was born into Egyptian slavery and trained under Moses, eventually becoming his successor (Numbers 27:18–19).

The author of the book is not recorded, but most Bible scholars, along with Jewish tradition, attribute Joshua with being the author. Although it is generally agreed that Joshua is the author, and the book bears testimony to this (24:26), the closing verses describing Joshua’s death (24:29–33) would have been finished by another writer, possibly the high priest Eleazar. The book covers approximately twenty years of history, from 1406 to 1386 BC.

A simple outline of the book would be as follows:

- 1) **The Entrance into Canaan** – chapters 1:1–5:15
- 2) **The Conquest of Canaan** – chapters 6:1–12:24
- 3) **The Division of the Land** – chapters 13:1–21:45
- 4) **The Maintenance of the Land** – chapters 22:1–24:33

Joshua’s role in redemptive

history is to record for us God’s faithfulness in keeping the covenant promises He had made. This is a book that records how God led and preserved His people so that through them, the Messiah would come.

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The major theme of the book is that of conquest. God had commanded His people to go and possess the land which He had given them (1:2). This progressive conquest of Canaan can be paralleled with the spiritual battle that believers have with their flesh (Romans 6:12–13).

There are four spiritual truths that we can draw from the conquest of Canaan:

Firstly, to conquer, we need Christ as our Captain. Just before Joshua’s first battle, he is confronted by a man

holding a sword (5:13). The man identifies himself as the “*captain of the host of the Lord*”. Joshua’s worshipful reaction and the command he received to take off his shoes reveal to us the identity of the soldier. This was a pre-incarnate appearance of Christ (a christophany). Christ’s appearance to Joshua reminded him that there was a higher Captain who would lead His people through the conflict to conquer the land.

Believer, as you battle with the flesh, remind yourself that Christ is the Captain of our salvation (Hebrews 2:10). His sufferings have secured for us victory over the flesh. Through our union with Him (v. 11), He is sanctifying us and will someday soon fully redeem our bodies from the power of sin. Then our war will be over, but until then we must fight in the power of Spirit.

Secondly, to conquer, there must be purity among God’s people. Immediately after Israel’s supernatural victory over Jericho, they were defeated by the children of Ai. The reason for this defeat was because Achan had disobeyed God’s command (6:18) and took of the accursed thing (7:1). Due

to the disobedience of one man, God charged the whole nation with guilt and withheld victory in battle.

The impurity of one member in a church can withhold the blessing of God from the church corporately. Sin is serious and must never be dismissed or ignored. It must be challenged and dealt with through the means of discipline that God has given to His church. We must cast off the modern influence of individualism, deal with sin in the church, and humbly seek the Lord’s blessing again.

Thirdly, to conquer, we must trust in God’s promises. God commanded the children of Israel to go and possess the land which He had given them. Along with this command, God gave promises to His people. He promised His power (1:5): “*There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life*”; prosperity (v. 8): “*for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success*”; and His presence (v. 9): “*for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest*.”

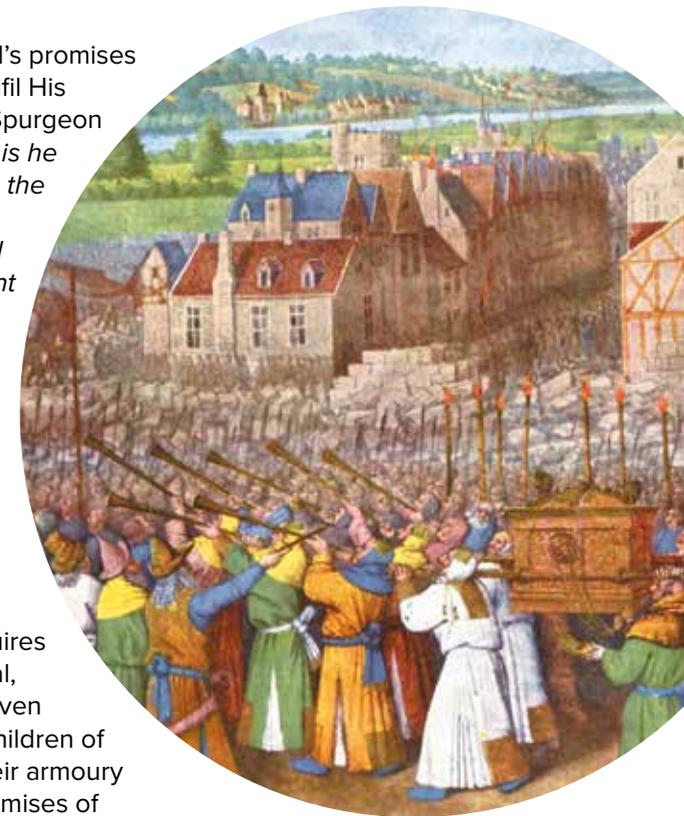
God’s promises always accompany God’s commands. If we are to battle against the world, the flesh, and the devil, we must cling to the promises of God. However, resting in God’s promises does not come naturally to us; we must learn

to rest in God’s promises in order to fulfil His commands. Spurgeon said, “*Happy is he who believes the promise and feels assured of its fulfilment to himself in due time, leaving all else in the hands of infinite wisdom and love.*”

Finally, to conquer requires full, not partial, obedience. Even though the children of Israel had their armoury full of the promises of God, they failed to obey the command of God fully. They did not utterly drive out the enemy (Judges 1), and because of their partial obedience, God permitted the enemy to be a thorn in Israel’s flesh (Judges 2:3).

We will never know the full blessing of God unless we are fully obedient to His commands. We must not tolerate sin in our bodies, but instead, we must purge ourselves entirely from sin (Colossians 3:5). If we tolerate sin in any part, it will be a continual hindrance to our maturing in Christ.

Joshua is a beautiful book in the canon of Scripture. I highly recommend that you take the time to read this



book and be encouraged by it to conquer in your Christian life.



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# Fruit in Old Age



Not long ago I came across an article in *Smithsonian Magazine* with this heading: “Researchers Discover Some Surprising Advantages of Aging”. Since I was just celebrating a significant birthday, the idea of aging was certainly on my mind! So I was intrigued by these so-called “surprising advantages”. The article did not disappoint my scepticism, but it got me thinking: Are there any advantages to growing old, and what does the Lord say about it?

According to researchers, we are in a “longevity revolution”, and “life expectancy at birth in developed countries is longer than at any time in history and more than double what it was for millennia before the 1800s.” What was considered old even fifty years ago is still considered young today. In Matthew Henry’s day (1600s), the average age of death was 39.7 years. From a health perspective, we certainly live in a blessed time of history. Threescore years and ten has become the new norm for the onset of old age, and many are living well into their fourscore years “by reason of strength” (Psalm 90:10).

Despite researchers and their discoveries and predictions and formulas, we will live exactly as many days as the Lord has ordained – no more, no less. And as for any advantages of growing old, man looks in all the wrong places. The Word of God is a treasure trove of amazing blessings available to the senior Christian! So whether you are young, middle-aged, or old, may you be thrilled by this particular gem found in Psalm 92:14:

“They shall still bring forth fruit in old age; they shall be fat and flourishing”.

### The promise of fruit!

In this wonderful promise, through the psalmist, the Lord likens His people to fruit trees. Natural fruit trees keep on producing long after youth. Did you know that the average healthy and well-cared-for apple tree can live more than eighty years and still bear fruit? When we think of the fruit-bearing season of a Christian, we are prone to think that it begins to wind down during the season between retirement and death. The Lord does not limit productivity to the season of

physical vigour alone. Just because health and strength may be altered or diminished does not mean that fruit-bearing will be diminished too. The Lord promises that He is able to go beyond what logic thinks is impossible. Some Christians have been known to produce their best fruit in old age! Think of the apostle Peter, for one, who wrote his epistles shortly before his death and left the world such a legacy of truth. And on the opposite end of the spectrum, think of the two aged sisters on the Isle of Lewis who set themselves to pray for revival in the late 1940s and saw God marvellously answer with an unusual movement of His Spirit that swept the entire island. We are still seeing the effects today.

**The Word of God is a treasure trove of amazing blessings available to the senior Christian!**

The second half of the verse expands the scope of the blessing: “they shall be fat and flourishing” – continually full of blessings and thriving. The Lord is promising that, despite the bodily issues of old age with its sorrows, physical restrictions, and such like, the elderly Christian’s spiritual condition can still be very much alive, very blessed, and very useful. As the Lord gives this promise, He knows exactly what challenges accompany the aging process. His grace is always sufficient, no matter what age we are.

### What kind of fruit?

The “fruit in old age” is going to look different from what it was in younger years, but not be any less important. Maybe your husband is no longer able to stand in the pulpit and preach with power as he once did, but today you both find yourselves in wheelchairs, with debilitating conditions, or in a seniors’ residence, depending on others for mobility. Still, however, you continue to bless many. How? People observe your Christ-like serenity, your meekness, your gracious way. Your countenance shines from communion with God, and godliness with contentment characterizes your life, despite your pain and sorrow. Behind your feeble smile, kindly eyes, and gnarled hands is a life lived for God which lives on simply but not insignificantly. You were a blessing in younger years and you are still a blessing,

because you are still bringing forth fruit in your old age by your very attitude.

Nature decays but grace thrives. Fruit, as far as nature is concerned, belongs to days of vigour; but in the garden of grace, when plants are weak in themselves, they become strong in the Lord, and abound in fruit acceptable with God. Aged believers possess a ripe experience, and by their mellow tempers and sweet testimonies they feed many. Even if bedridden, they bear the fruit of patience; if poor and obscure, their lowly and contented spirit becomes the admiration of those who know how to appreciate modest worth. Grace does not leave the saint when the keepers of the house do tremble; the promise is still sure though the eyes can no longer read it; the bread of heaven is fed upon when the grinders fail; and the voice of the Spirit in the soul is still melodious when the daughters of music are brought low. Blessed be the Lord for this!

(C. H. Spurgeon)

Hymnwriter Henry Francis Lyte wrote his famous hymn “Abide with Me” just a few months before he died at fifty-four. While he was comparatively young, he knew death was near, but what comfort he had, knowing that he could have the abiding presence of the Lord right to the end.

And the Lord allowed him in the last year of his life to bring forth the fruit of this hymn, which has blessed so many for almost two hundred years. His second verse is particularly pertinent:

Swift to its close ebbs out  
life’s little day;  
Earth’s joys grow dim; its  
glories pass away;  
Change and decay in all  
around I see;  
O Thou who changest not,  
abide with me.

Dear friend, let us be encouraged as we continue to live out “life’s little day” with the Lord’s promise in our hearts that He will still allow us to bring forth fruit for the remainder of days, months, or years until He comes or calls us home.

“And even to your old age I am he; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry, and will deliver you.” (Isaiah 46:4)



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