



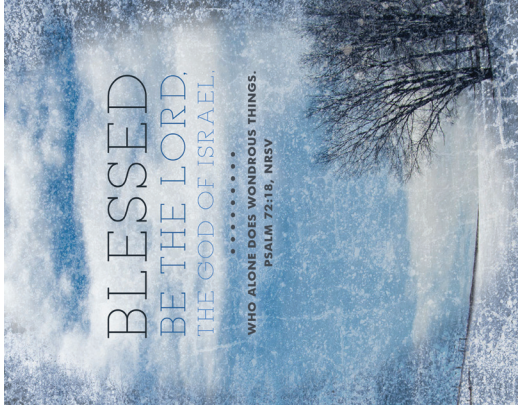
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HEBREWS 13:3

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Quotes and Quips

All glory comes from daring to begin.

— William Shakespeare

You are not stuck where you are unless you decide to be.

— Wayne Dyer

The greatest mistake we make is living in constant fear that we will make one.

— Unknown

Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts.

— Winston Churchill

Yes, it may be painful if you keep pushing yourself, but it hurts a lot more if you quit.

— Unknown

May your hunger for change be greater than your complacency to stay the same.

— Unknown

You can only grow if you are willing to feel awkward and uncomfortable when you try something new.

— Brian Tracy

A diamond is merely a lump of coal that did well under pressure.

— Henry Kissinger

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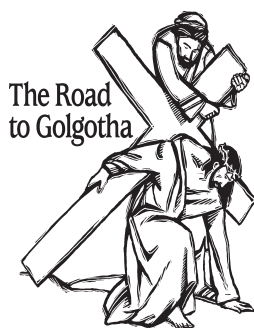
THE PLACE OF THE SKULL

“And He, bearing His cross, went out to a place called the Place of a Skull, which is called in Hebrew, Golgotha” (John 19:17).

Seated upon the judgment seat, Pilate asked, “Shall I crucify your King?” The chief priests answered, “We have no king but Caesar” (John 19:15). Thus by choosing a heathen ruler, the Jewish nation had withdrawn from the theocracy. They had rejected God as their king. Henceforth they had no deliverer. They had no king but Caesar. To this the priests and teachers had led the people. For this, with the fearful results that followed, they were responsible. A nation’s sin and a nation’s ruin were due to the religious leaders. Giving in and washing his hands of the blood of the innocent prisoner, Pilate issued the sentence of execution that the priests and rulers demanded.

At 8:00 a.m. the Roman soldiers responsible for carrying out the sentence of the court took charge of Him. Another flogging preceded the Crucifixion. Jesus had scarcely passed the gate of Pilate’s house when the cross which had been prepared for Barabbas was brought out and laid upon His bruised and bleeding shoulders. Crosses were also placed upon the companions of Barabbas, who were to suffer death at the same time with Jesus. Blood flowed from His back as every step taken with the cruel instrument of torture pressed it down into His lacerated muscles. Drops of blood dripped to the ground and marked His passage. The Savior had borne His burden but a few rods when, from loss of blood and excessive weariness and pain, He fell fainting to the ground. When Jesus revived, the cross was again placed upon His shoulders and He was forced forward. He staggered on for a few steps, bearing His heavy load, then fell as one lifeless to the ground. He was at first pronounced to be dead, but finally He again revived.

The disciples and believers from the region round about joined the throng that followed Jesus to Calvary. The mother of Jesus was also there, supported by John, the beloved disciple. Her heart was stricken with unutterable anguish; yet she, with the disciples, hoped that the painful scene would change, and Jesus would assert His power, and appear before His enemies as the Son of God. Roman soldiers pushed back the immense Passover crowd that jeered and heckled the three men struggling beneath their crosses. Each step led them closer to Golgotha and the painful ordeal of crucifixion. How light our crosses appear when we understand the weight of His. ■



LIGHT FOR MY PATH

You call me Teacher and Lord, and you say well, for so I am.
If I then, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you
also ought to wash one another's feet.

For I have given you an example, that you should do as I have
done to you.

Most assuredly, I say to you, a servant is not greater than his
master; nor is he who is sent greater than he who sent him.

If you know these things, blessed are you if you do them.

John 13:13-17

Now therefore, you are no long strangers and foreigners, but
fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God,
having been built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets,
Jesus Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone, in whom the whole
building, being fitted together, grows into a holy temple in the Lord,
in whom you also are being built together for a dwelling place of God
in the Spirit.

Ephesians 2:19-22

But now indeed there are many members, yet one body...

And if one member suffers, all the members suffer with it; or
if one member is honored, all the members rejoice with it.

Now you are the body of Christ, and members individually.

I Corinthians 12:20, 26, 27

Finally, all of you be of one mind, having compassion for
one another; love as brothers, be tenderhearted, be courteous; not
returning evil for evil or reviling for reviling, but on the contrary blessing,
knowing that you were called to this, that you may inherit a blessing.

I Peter 3:8, 9

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Bible Study:

THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING BOOK

By Mark A. Finley

ESTHER: A LIGHT SHINING IN DARKNESS

Throughout the Bible, God has used faithful women to advance His cause and make a powerful impact for His kingdom. Jochebed, the mother of Moses, influenced the entire Egyptian empire. Miriam, Moses' sister, played a significant role in the nation of Israel. Deborah was a faithful judge at a time when male leadership failed.

In the New Testament could there be a woman more influential in human history than Mary, the mother of Jesus? Then there was Lydia, a successful businesswoman, who established the first Christian church in Europe in her own home after her conversion in Philippi.

This month's study will focus on one of the Bible's stalwart heroes of faith. Esther was brought on the scene of earth's history during Israel's captivity in Persia and Media. When King Ahasuerus desired to choose a new queen to replace Vashti, Esther's faithful commitment to God and her desire to honor Him changed the future of the Jews.

1. Who was Mordecai, and what was Esther's relationship to him? Discover the answer in Esther 2:6, 7.

2. When King Ahasuerus was preparing to choose a new queen, how does the Bible describe his response to Esther? Read Esther 2:16-18.

The Scripture declares that Esther found "grace and favor" in the king's sight. Her commitment to God flowed through her life. The qualities of humility, unselfishness, kindness, and compassion were reflected in her radiant countenance. The king saw in this woman of faith something different that strangely attracted him. Like Moses, Joseph, and Daniel, Esther revealed the inner strength that comes from a heart dedicated to pleasing God.

3. What do the following verses tell you about the character of Esther? Read Esther 2:15, 20-22.

4. Haman, the chief prince of Persia and Media, developed a conspiracy against the Jews. What was his ultimate goal? Read Esther 3:5, 6, 8-11, 13.

Motivated by greed and the desire to dominate the inhabitants of the kingdom, Haman influenced the king to pass a decree “to destroy, to kill, and to annihilate all the Jews” (Esther 3:13). Haman misunderstood a vital, eternal truth: God is sovereign. At times He allows His people to go through difficulties and extreme trials, but only to further His cause and advance His ultimate purpose.

5. When Mordecai learned of Haman’s conspiracy against the Jews, how did he challenge Esther and bring out that which was noble in her? Discover the answer in Esther 4:13, 14.

6. What was Esther’s response to Mordecai’s earnest appeal? Read Esther 4:15, 16.



Esther sensed that she was a woman of destiny. In that moment she recognized that God had placed her in the king's palace for a special purpose. It is a wonderful thing to recognize one's purpose in life, to realize that God has placed each one of us on earth at a particular time, in a particular place, to fulfill His will and be part of a plan larger than ourselves to accomplish His purposes.

7. How did Esther's faithfulness to God impact the entire history and future of Israel? Read Esther 8:8-11; 10.

As a result of the faithfulness of one godly woman, the future of a nation was changed. We too have been born to accomplish the purpose of God in the very place we live. Our lives are not cosmic accidents, or products of random chance. The greatest joy in life is to know God and discover His purpose for our lives. His purpose is always far more amazing than anything we can imagine. Why not commit your life to Him and ask Him to reveal His purpose for you! ■

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GOD CARES: *The Message of Daniel*

C. Mervin Maxwell

Daniel 7: God, Our Friend in Court The Message of Daniel 7 (Continued)

Eight Identifying Marks

“Greater than its fellows” with **“a mouth speaking great things”** (Daniel 7:8). Back again to A.D. 538, the year when the Ostrogoths collapsed. It was out of the smoking ruins of the western Roman Empire and after the overthrow of the three Arian kingdoms that the pope of Rome emerged as the most important single individual in the West, the head of a closely organized church with a carefully defined creed and with vast potential for political influence. Dozens of writers have pointed out that the real survivor of ancient Rome was the Church of Rome.

Thus the Roman Empire was replaced by the Roman Church; or, as nineteenth-century writers used to put it, pagan Rome was succeeded by papal Rome.

And the pope's power — and his religious and political claims — increased for centuries. In 1076 Pope Gregory VII informed the subjects of Henry IV, emperor of Germany, that if Henry would not repent of his sins, they would not need to obey him. Henry was the most powerful monarch in Europe at the time, but he nonetheless made a pilgrimage to Canossa in the Alps, where the pope was residing, and he waited three painful days, barefoot in the snow, until Pope Gregory forgave him.

Taking his cue from Gregory VII, Pope Pius V in 1570, in the bull (or decree) *Regnans in excelsis* (“He who reigns in the heavens”) declared that the Protestant queen of England, Elizabeth I (1558-1603), was an accursed heretic who hereafter should have no right to rule and whose citizens were all, by papal authority, forbidden to obey her.

Professor McKenzie acknowledges in his gracious manner that “the teaching authority of the Roman



Daniel's Dream

Church is vested at any given moment in men, who are not all of equal virtue and competence.” He continues: “[Pope] Pius V was and is respected as a holy and learned man, but his deposition of Elizabeth I of England is recognized as one of the greatest blunders in the history of the papacy.”

The admission that the “teaching authority of the Roman Church” is vested in men of unequal virtue and competence contrasts with the claim made as recently as the 1890s by Pope Leo XIII. In an encyclical letter, “On the Chief Duties of Christians as Citizens,” dated January 10, 1890, Leo XIII asserted that “the supreme teacher in the Church is the Roman Pontiff. Union of minds, therefore, requires...complete submission and obedience of will to the Church and to the Roman Pontiff, *as to God Himself*.” On June 20, 1894, in “The Reunion of Christendom,” Leo claimed further that “we [that is, himself, as also the other popes] hold upon this earth the place of God Almighty.”

Grand as these claims may appear today, even they are not quite so exalted as the status attributed to Pope Julius II at the Fifth Lateran Council in 1512, when Christopher Marcellus told the pope — and the pope did not rebuke him for it — “Thou art the Shepherd, thou art the Physician, thou art the Governor, thou art the Husbandman, finally, thou art another God on earth.” (I have the Latin on my desk in front of me: *tu enim pastor...tu denique alter Deus in terris*.) The words seem particularly inappropriate under the circumstances, for Julius II is described in history books as “chiefly a statesman and a military leader,” “a pope in arms...who led his own troops in the conquest of Bologna,” and as a “hard-swearing leader of papal armies.”



Since the great Catholic window opening (*aggiornamento*) was inaugurated by genial Pope John XXIII, many modern Catholics have learned only too well that the teaching office of their church has been vested in men who have been much less than “another God on earth.” These Catholics are struggling earnestly with an identity crisis and with the very basic question of ecclesiastical authority. Catholics today need and deserve the fervent prayers of all other Christians — who, likewise, often have to face the question of authority in their own denominations.

We mention these things here only because long ago God showed Daniel that the “little horn” would grow “greater than its fellows” and would have “a mouth speaking great things.”

“Wear out the saints.” The aspect of historical Catholicism that affects the Protestants

the most is probably its record as persecutor. Although, understandably, modern Catholic authorities seek to mitigate the more startling aspects of their church's religious oppression, they do not deny them. For example, the *New Catholic Encyclopedia* recognizes that, "judged by contemporary standards, the Inquisition, especially as it developed in Spain toward the close of the Middle Ages, can be classified only as one of the darker chapters in the history of the Church." It acknowledges the killing of 2000 Protestants within 50 years in the Netherlands and admits the death of perhaps 3000 to 4000 French Huguenots in the Massacre of Saint Bartholomew, which commenced on the night of August 23, 1572.

The figures are modest. They overlook the vigorous crusades conducted by the Roman Church against the Albigenses and Waldenses. They also omit numerous isolated acts of religious oppression, and they say nothing about the devastating Thirty Years War (1618 - 1648), a largely religious conflict in which it is estimated that military and civilian casualties, Protestant and Catholic, exceeded 8,000,000. Non-Catholic research compiles far higher figures than 2000 here and 3000 to 4000 somewhere else. But we remember that the Roman Empire was called "dreadful and terrible" when it killed some 5000 Christians! And the empire was pagan. How troubled God must have been to see Christians slay their fellow Christians in any number.

"Not a single sparrow falls to the ground without your Father's knowledge" (Matthew 10:29). God cares!

Whatever the statistics, numbers alone convey little about personal anguish — such as the suffering of Englishman John Brown, when they barbecued his feet before tying him to the stake; and of Helen Stark, when they sentenced her to be stuffed with her baby into a sack and drowned; and of eight-year-old Billy Fetty, when they beat him to death for sympathizing with his father, who for two weeks had been suspended by an arm and a leg.

Nor can statistics convey the searing pain of legal torture. Can you conceive the excruciation of having your hands tied behind your back, then having them lifted slowly outward and upward, your shoulder joints popping apart, your arms being stretched straight up, your whole body weight finally hanging from your wrists, while the inquisitor, in the name of Jesus Christ and Holy Church, demands



repeatedly, "Will you recant? Will you recant?"

We are driven to ask ourselves how Christians could have been so cruel. We are reminded that Protestants also persecuted Catholics. And we recall that even born-again evangelicals can make "cutting" remarks about one another and can eagerly destroy people's reputations with unfounded gossip. Heaven help us all!

We are also reminded that in medieval times life was cheap and that even the father of starving children could be hanged for stealing a loaf of bread. But it may be most helpful to learn something from the history of legal torture.

In the courts of the Roman Empire judges often assumed, in harmony with Roman law, that an accused person was most probably guilty. They therefore applied torture routinely in order to force the person to confess his crime, and they regarded such torture as an appropriate part of the punishment. Persecuted Christians often suffered more pain in Roman law courts than they did from the actual process of execution.

When the Germanic tribes took over the territory of the Roman Empire, the practice of legal torture largely ceased. When around 850 a *church* court tortured a monk called Gottschalk, who held a non-Catholic view of predestination, the people of Lyons, France, prepared a vigorous protest. They reminded their bishop that in the Bible Paul says, "Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness. Look to yourself, lest you too be tempted" (Galatians 6:1).

But in the twelfth century someone discovered ancient volumes containing the laws of the Roman Empire. This discovery stimulated a great revival of Roman law and with it a revival of the Roman practice of legal torture. We quote again from the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*: "Under the influence of Germanic customs and concepts, torture was little used from the 9th to the 12th centuries, but with the revival of Roman law the practice was reestablished in the 12th century...In 1252 [Pope] Innocent IV sanctioned the infliction of torture by the civil authorities upon heretics, and torture came to have a recognized place in the procedure of the inquisitorial courts.

What an astonishing fulfillment of Bible prophecy! In the most brutal and non-Christian aspect of its medieval activity, the Roman Church appears as a direct and dynamic descendant of the Roman Empire. The little horn emerged unmistakably from the head of the terrible beast.

*Blessed are ye, when men shall
revile you, and persecute you, and
shall say all manner of evil against
you falsely, for my sake.*



Matthew 5:11

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WORDS of WISDOM

Light Shines in the Darkness

In Nepal, where blindness is prevalent due to underfunded medical care and a lack of eye doctors, ophthalmologist Sanduk Ruit has made it his mission to treat poor people. He's performed more than 130,000 cataract surgeries to restore sight, sometimes walking for a week with surgical equipment in tow to reach patients. Dr. Ruit also found a way for replacement lenses to be made locally for less than \$3 each, rather than buying them internationally for 100 times as much. The physician brings healing to remote villages and celebrates "big eye-opening festivals" with people who "were blind yesterday, and...are seeing today."

We celebrate the Word of God who came to live among us as Jesus, the Light of the world. In countless ways since, God has brought light to those living in literal or figurative darkness.

We celebrate people, such as Dr. Ruit and the 650 doctors he has trained, whom God uses to cause "light [to shine] in the darkness" (John 1:5).

Just Plant It

As the church year wraps up, many Bible readings address the end times and Jesus' return at an unknown date (unknown to all but God the Father, that is). Specific beliefs about the Second Coming vary throughout Christendom, but our attitude about that momentous event affects how we live right now. "Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces," Martin Luther reportedly said, "I would still plant my apple tree." Instead of constantly despairing about this broken-down world, we can remain determined to serve God and our neighbors, planting seeds of life and hope in the process.

Perfect As Is

Who can add to Christmas? The perfect motive is that God so loved the world. The perfect gift is that He gave His only Son. The only requirement is to believe in Him. The reward of faith is that you shall have everlasting life.

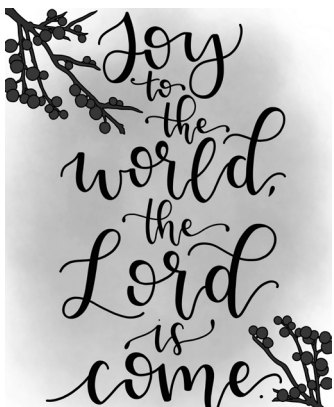
— Corrie Ten Boom

Hope's Solid Foundation

As he neared death, the atheistic philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre tried — but failed — to resist despair. “I know I shall die in hope,” he wrote. “But that hope needs a foundation.”

For Christians, that foundation is Jesus, our sure hope amid life's uncertainties. Jesus — the hope of nations — says He's preparing a place for us and coming back for us (see John 14:2-3).

Because our hope's foundation is guaranteed “according to the Lord's word” (1 Thessalonians 4:15), we don't have to live like people “who have no hope” (verse 13). Praise God!



The Promise of the Future

A nursing home resident who longed for fresh Georgia peaches discovered a pit overlooked in his serving of canned fruit. In an old coffee can, he planted the stone, which sprouted! The man gave the small tree to friends to plant. Years later, the peaches were so abundant the neighbors had to give some away.

Lila Docken Bauman recounts this story for the *Christian Century*, saying the man who took that gamble “did not live to see [it] grow into the tree that ultimately produced this harvest. But when he looked at that pit years ago, he saw the promise of fresh fruit... ‘Who despises the day of small things?’ asks the prophet Zechariah. It's in those small things that the promise of the future rests.”

Just so, some 2,000 years ago, in a small baby born in a tiny town — both seemingly inconsequential — rested “the promise of the future” — the salvation of the whole world.

Because One Child Is Born

More light than we can learn,
More wealth than we can treasure,
More love than we can earn,
More peace than we can measure,
Because one Child is born.

— Author Unknown



...you will find a babe
wrapped in swaddling cloths
and lying in a manger.

Luke 2:12, NRSV

YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS . . . ANSWERED

Does the Bible talk about dinosaurs?

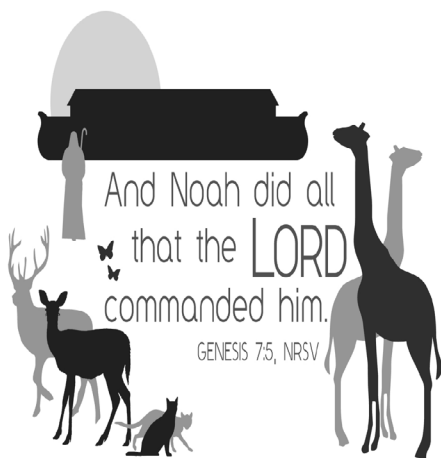
"Look now at the behemoth...he eats grass like an ox. See now, his strength is in his hips, and his power is in his stomach muscles. He moves his tail like a cedar; the sinews of his thighs are tightly knit. His bones are like beams of bronze, his ribs like bars of iron. He is the first of the ways of God; only He who made him can bring near His sword" (Job 40:15-19).

We know there were dinosaurs roaming the earth before the flood. There were not only giant reptiles, but also giant mammals. For example, there's a fossilized skeleton of a beaver 13 feet tall! Noah was told to take pairs of most of the animal kinds onto the ark. In respect to dinosaurs, he wouldn't have had to take a full-grown triceratops; he could have even taken the eggs. But he probably took a sample of all the major species on earth at that time.

After the flood, it's likely that a lot of animals became extinct because the environment changed so much. And there were people like Nimrod, "the mighty hunter before the Lord" (Genesis 10:9). Anything as big as a Tyrannosaurus Rex was probably a threat, and it's likely that the people of that time hunted them down and rendered them extinct before too long.

"Dinosaur" is a relatively modern name. The Bible does mention a beast that could very well have been a dinosaur. The "behemoth" mentioned in Job was evidently a massive beast that ate vegetation and had a "tail like a cedar" (Job 40:17). Scripture also describes this creature as living near water and being quite fearless. We don't have anything that meets that description living on earth now.

The book of Job also speaks of a sea creature called "leviathan." In the book of Isaiah, "Leviathan" is referred to as a "twisted serpent" and "the reptile that is in the sea" (Isaiah 27:1). We know some dinosaurs were ocean dwellers, and it's possible that this refers to a type of dinosaur as well.



— D.B.

*Bible
Trivia*

GOD'S MAN OF STEEL

1. How was Samson to be raised?
 - A) Under a Nazarite vow
 - B) As a scholar
 - C) With discipline

2. When Samson was grown, after visiting the city of Timnath, what did he tell his parents to get for him?
 - A) A well-paying job
 - B) A daughter of the Philistines
 - C) A nice home

3. When Samson and his parents were on their way to Timnath, what did they encounter?
 - A) An angry mob
 - B) A lion
 - C) A serpent

4. When Samson looked at the carcass of the lion he had killed a short time before, what did he find inside?
 - A) Bees and honey
 - B) Blood and guts
 - C) Vegetation and fruit

5. At the marriage feast, what did Samson tell the Philistines who were in attendance?
 - A) A story
 - B) Of the war to come
 - C) A riddle

YOUR TURN



Broken into a thousand pieces is my heart made of glass.
Shattered, with no regard to pain.
Seared into the leftover fragments.
No one cares or even notices.

This is all I have to offer.
Can you repair the damage that's been done?
Can you mend the pieces that are broken?
Can you put my glass heart back together again?

Loveless for so long.
Hopeless beyond recognition.
Mourning the losses of a lifetime.
Please take my humble offering.

You say it's damaged, but you can fix it.
You say it's broken, but you can make it whole again.
You say it's not much, but it's enough.
Lord, this is all I have to offer.

The pieces of my broken glass heart,
That's been broken, shattered, and trampled on.
That's been without love, hope or gladness.
I give it all to You, almighty, powerful King.

So Lord, I'm trusting You again.
Only You can make me whole again.
Only You can mend my brokenness.
Only You can fill me with love and joy!!



— Kenneth Wells

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**Bible Trivia
Answers**

1. A. Under a Nazarite vow (Judges 13:5). Not only would Samson live his life following specific guidelines, his mother needed to take certain precautions in her diet during her pregnancy.
2. B. A daughter of the Philistines (Judges 14:1-2). Samson let his father know what he desired because marriage preparations were made by the parents. Manoah was displeased with Samson's choice.
3. B. A lion (Judges 14:5). Samson and his parents were returning to Timnath to make the marriage preparations.
4. A. Bees and honey (Judges 14:8). Because the climate near Timnath is extremely hot and dry, the lion carcass would have dried up very quickly, giving the bees a place for their hive.
5. C. A riddle (Judges 14:12). Riddles were a form of entertainment. Samson offered 30 linen garments and 30 dress garments if the riddle could be solved.

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26-THE TRUE CHURCH	1TC	Rev. 12:1
27-BIBLE PLAN TO SUPPORT GOD'S WORK	1SW	Deut. 8:16
28-GOD'S GATHERING CALL	1GC	Rev. 17:3, 4

No. 13 CHRISTIAN'S RULE OF LIFE: 1CR: James 2:8-12; 2CR: I John 3:4; 3CR: Romans 4:15; 4CR: Psalm 111:7, 8; 5CR: Psalm 89:34; 6CR: Romans 6:14, 15; 7CR: Romans 3:31; 8CR: Revelation 14:12; 9CR: Hebrews 8:8-10; 10CR: Hebrews 5:9; 11CR: Matthew 19:16, 17.