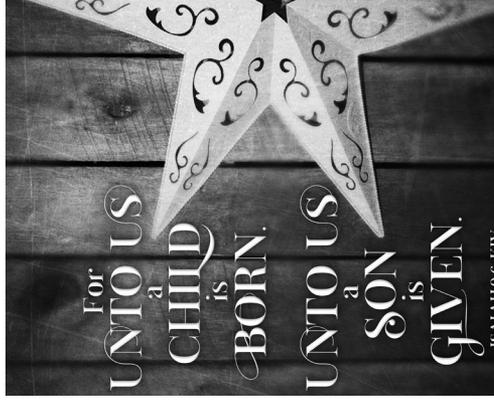




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Have you ever wished you could go back in time to change something you said or did? There are so many times when I hurt someone’s feelings or just made the wrong decision. On the flip side of that coin is worrying about tomorrow. What should I do? What will I say? How am I going to accomplish that?

At this time of year we often hear songs about peace. “Sleep in heavenly peace,” “let there be peace on earth,” “peace on earth, goodwill to men,” “peace on earth and mercy mild,” they sing. Why? Because the coming of Christ to our world symbolizes peace. However, constantly looking behind us or constantly looking ahead will leave us exhausted or restless *today*. Sometimes we have to “let go” of things in order to obtain peace (see Quotes and Quips, page 2). So as the world celebrates Christ’s birth and as we approach another new year, let us think of what we need to let go of in order to obtain that peace that passes all understanding. Let us learn to rest in today.

— The Team at
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Quotes and Quips

Keep some room in your heart for the unimaginable.

— Mary Oliver

Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible, and receives the impossible.

— Corrie ten Boom

If you want the peace that passes understanding, you're going to have to give up your right to understanding...it's called trust.

— Bill Johnson

We can have peace if we let go of wanting to change the past and wanting to control the future.

— Lester Levinson

You are always telling yourself a story: Stop being the victim and start telling one in which you are the hero!

— Bruce Van Horn

Year's end is neither an end nor a beginning but a going on, with all the wisdom that experience can instill in us.

— Hal Borland

Just because you haven't found your talent doesn't mean you don't have one.

— Kermit, The Muppets

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“PEACE BE WITH YOU”

“Then, the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in the midst” (John 20:19).

The two disciples from Emmaus had just finished their tale when another Man stood before them. Every eye is fastened on the Stranger. No one has knocked for entrance. No footstep has been heard. The disciples are startled, and they wonder what it means. Then they hear a voice which is no other than the voice of the Master. Clear and distinct the words fall from His lips, “Peace be unto you.” Immediately they fear the figure. Some think they have seen a spirit. We must remember that they were the same group of men who, under other desperate conditions, had thought they had witnessed a spirit walking on the Sea of Galilee.

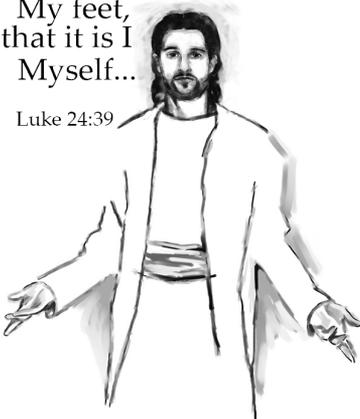
“Why are you troubled?” Jesus said. “And why do doubts arise in your hearts? Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I Myself. Handle Me and see, for a spirit does not have flesh and bones as you see I have” (Luke 24:38, 39). Approaching them, Jesus stretched out His hands for them to observe the marks of the nails in His wrists between the long bones of His arms. He lifted the hem of his garment so that they might observe the holes in His feet. Jesus wanted them to use all of their senses to assure themselves that He was real. He certainly looked like the Master, and they recognized

His distinct voice. Also they could touch and know that the cruel nail marks were present in His resurrected body. As they struggled to understand the experience, Jesus asked them, “Have you any food here?” So they gave Him a piece of a broiled fish and some honeycomb. And He took it and ate it in their presence” (verses 41-43).

The resurrection of Jesus was a type of the final resurrection of all who sleep in Him. The countenance of the risen Savior, His manner, His speech were all familiar to His disciples. As Jesus arose from the dead, so those who sleep in Him are to rise again. We shall know our friends, even as the disciples knew Jesus. ■

Behold My hands and
 My feet,
 that it is I
 Myself...

Luke 24:39



LIGHT FOR MY PATH

What to Do When You Feel Lonely

I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

Hebrews 13:5

Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

Matthew 28:20

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.

Isaiah 41:10

Be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them: for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

Deuteronomy 31:6

I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you.

John 14:18

When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.

Psalms 27:10

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Psalms 46:1

He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds.

Psalms 147:3

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LIVING IN THE
END TIME

By Mark A. Finley

WAR OF THE WORLDS

As the sun rose over Lake Michigan, painting the horizon in flaming crimson with the stroke of the Master's artist brush, the sleeping city of Chicago was soon to awaken to tragedy. Mary Kellerman awoke that fateful morning with a headache. Her parents immediately responded by giving her a Tylenol capsule. Within minutes they found her dead on the bedroom floor.

Quickly other similar cases were reported. Throughout Chicago, people who took Tylenol were suddenly dying. In a nationwide alert millions of bottles were taken off the market. Some maniac had tampered with the capsules and added deadly cyanide.

The random, senseless deaths created by a psychopath's poisonings revealed that we are not quite as safe as we thought. Although the pharmaceutical industry rushed to market with tamperproof containers to ensure product safety, the problem has not been fully solved.

The question remains — can we really “tamperproof” our lives? What about spiritual poison mixed with truth? At the time of the Tylenol tragedy, thousands of people regularly consumed tablets by the handful — not realizing they might be targets of some twisted mind. They thought they were purchasing a way to health, not a pathway to death. Could the same thing happen today in the spiritual realm?

Solomon gives us this word of warning:

“There is a way that seems right to a man, but in the end it leads to death” (Proverbs 14:12).

Paul speaks of those who fall for Satan's end-time delusions in this way:

“They perish because they refused to love the truth and be saved. For this reason God sends them a powerful delusion so that they will believe the lie and so that all will be condemned who have not believed the truth but have delighted in wickedness” (II Thessalonians 2:10, 11).

These passages reveal three clear facts. First, it is possible to believe that something is right and be dead wrong. Simply because I think something is right does not make it right. Secondly, salvation does not depend so much upon the knowledge we have as upon our love of truth. In other words, God desires men and women whose hearts are committed to Him — who are willing to do whatever He asks because they love Him. Thirdly, those individuals who do not love truth will ultimately be lost.

Satan knows all this! Down through the centuries, he has

attempted to deceive God's people. His goal is to mix error with truth just as cyanide was mixed with the Tylenol capsules. He began his deceptive work in heaven ages ago. Revelation, chapter 12, reveals his sinister plot. The Book of Revelation, written by John on the rocky island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea, focuses on the final plan of God and unmasks the plans of Satan. Revelation the last book in the Bible, unfolds God's will for His people in the last generation. It describes in graphic detail the strategy of the enemy. By acquainting ourselves with Satan's snares, we can sidestep them. Knowing God's plans, we can cooperate with Him in earth's final hour.

Let's study Revelation 12. We might give chapter 12 the title, "War of the Worlds." It outlines four great episodes in religious history: Lucifer's rebellion in heaven, his attempt to destroy Jesus, his attempt to annihilate God's people through the centuries, and his attempt to destroy God's people in the last days. In Revelation, chapter 12, Satan is furious with God's church. His one object is to destroy it.

Let's study these four episodes carefully, noting Satan's strategy.

Episode 1: War in Heaven

Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. The reason there is war on earth is because there was first war in heaven. You can never understand what is going on around you until you first understand what once went on above you. Revelation portrays this gripping event in these words:

"And there was war in heaven. Michael and his angels fought against the dragon, and the dragon and his angels fought back. But he was not strong enough, and they lost their place in heaven. The great dragon was hurled down — that ancient serpent called the devil or Satan, who leads the whole world astray. He was hurled to the earth, and his angels with him" (Revelation 12:7-9).

Satan is symbolized by a serpent or a dragon — a serpent, because he deceives; a dragon, because he destroys. The truth of the matter is, he deceives to destroy. Did you catch the significance of those words, "and there was war in heaven"?

Can you imagine it? Angels struggling with other angels — hand-to-hand combat in heaven!

How did it all start? It began in the mind of an angel named Lucifer! There, seeds of doubt first sprouted into the plant of mistrust, which in time bore the fruit of rebellion. Ezekiel 28:14, 15 describes Lucifer this way: "you were anointed as a guardian cherub...You were blameless in your ways from the day you were created till wickedness was found in you."

The "anointed cherub" is a clear reference to the exquisitely crafted golden angelic figures over the ark of the covenant containing the law of God. God created Lucifer perfect. There was not a taint of sin or corruption in him. He fulfilled a special role, along with the angel Gabriel, as protector and preserver of the divine heavenly law. He was forever to proclaim the

eternal beauty of God's everlasting standard of righteousness — His law. Gradually, Lucifer's attitude changed. The prophet Isaiah gives us this glimpse into his mind:

"How you have fallen from heaven, O morning star, son of the dawn! You have been cast down to the earth, you who once laid low the nations! You said in your heart, 'I will ascend to heaven; I will raise my throne above the stars of God; I will sit enthroned on the mount of assembly, on the utmost heights of the sacred mountain. I will ascend above the tops of the clouds; I will make myself like the Most High'" (Isaiah 14:12-14).

The issue was God's throne. A throne implies rulership. It involves the administration of divine law. Lucifer, meaning "light bearer," the covering cherub who was to shed light upon the law, became an instrument of darkness. He desired to exalt his own throne and establish his own laws. The expression, "I will sit enthroned on the mount of assembly" (verse 13) is equivalent to saying, "I will establish my own laws and rule." The mount of assembly is Sinai, the place from which God gave His unchangeable law. North is a symbol of God's throne or divine justice. Lucifer, a created being, was not content with his place in the divine order. Rebelling against God, he desired to rule rather than be ruled. He desired to command rather than obey.

For the first time in the history of the universe, a created being desired to usurp the Creator's authority. Satan suggested to the angels that obedience was unnecessary. He proposed that since they were holy beings, they didn't need the guidance of God's law. The central issue in the great controversy between good and evil centers on obedience. At the core of the controversy was the law of God. Satan suggested that heavenly beings would be happier, more fulfilled, if they followed the dictates of their own will, rather than obeying God's commands. He suggested the commandments were merely a restrictive yoke of bondage superimposed on the angels by an authoritarian God.

God did not sit idly by. He earnestly worked to convince the beings in the courts of heaven that His laws were for their own good. He had carefully

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**Daniel 11:
God and Human Hostility:
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Interpretation of Daniel 11:14, 15

When I was a boy, one of my teachers observed that “prophecy is history written in advance.” I hope you have enjoyed seeing how the first thirteen verses of Daniel 11 have been minutely fulfilled (see previous issue). These opening verses are interpreted rather unanimously; verses 14-39, however, have occasioned a variety of expositions. Let us look first at verses 14 and 15.

Verse 14

In those times many shall rise against the king of the south; and the men of violence among your own people shall lift themselves up in order to fulfill the vision; but they shall fail.

Among the “many” who were to “rise against the king of the south” were those Egyptians we mentioned who were rebelling against their Greek overlords. In addition, Antiochus III, a determined enemy, secured an alliance with Philip of Macedon, the current successor to Cassander in the west. All these rose in hostility against the king of the south.

But who were the “men of violence among your own people” who would “lift themselves up in order to fulfill the vision” but who would “fail”? Some commentators speculate that a party of militants must have gathered around a Jewish fanatic, impressed by some wild vision of his that the time was ripe to break free while Syria and Egypt were at war. Such a group may have existed, but so far no record of one has come to light.

The King James Version has, for this part of verse 14, “The robbers of thy people shall exalt themselves to establish the vision, but they shall fall.

The underlying Hebrew means, literally, “the breakers of your people,” and the Revised Standard Version interprets this phrase to refer to violent people among the Jews. Obviously the Hebrew can just as well refer to outsiders who come in to rob or break the Jews.

So who are the “robbers” or “breakers” of God’s people? In the

vision of Daniel 7 the fourth beast “devoured and broke in pieces, and stamped the residue (Daniel 7:7). In Daniel 8:13 the little horn “trampled” the sanctuary underfoot. The fourth beast and the little horn are Rome; so the angel’s real meaning in Daniel 11:14 is that the Romans would enter the story at this point in fulfillment of the visions of Daniel 7 and 8 and — also in fulfillment of Daniel 7 and 8 — that they would in the course of time trample on God’s people and, ultimately, fall. Verse 14 wraps up Roman history in a concise prophetic nugget.

As a fact, it was in the days of Antiochus III that the Romans did enter the history of the eastern Mediterranean. When they learned that Antiochus III had made an alliance with Philip of Macedon against Ptolemy V of Egypt, they feared the development of a new superpower in the Middle East and warned Philip and Antiochus III to stay out of Egypt. Their warning amounted to a kind of Mediterranean “Monroe Doctrine” or “Cuban Policy.”

Antiochus III, Ptolemy IV, and Philip had all come to the throne between 221 and 223 B.C., and all were young men (aged 17-23) at the time, observes historian E. R. Bevan. “The world in which their reigns began was the Graeco-Macedonian world as it had been constituted by the conquests of Alexander the Great; the world in which they ended was a new world over which was flung the shadow of Rome. The prophecy of Daniel 11 takes into account this momentous transition in human events.

Verse 15

Then the king of the north [Antiochus III] shall come and throw up siegeworks, and take a well-fortified city. And the forces of the south shall not stand, or even his picked troops, for there shall be no strength to stand.

Heedless of Rome’s admonition to stay out of Egypt, Antiochus III went ahead with his aggression. North of the Sea of Galilee, near the site of the city later called Caesarea Philippi, where Peter recognized Jesus as the Son of God (Matthew 16:13-20), Antiochus trounced a well-trained army led by Scopas, a skilled and experienced general in the service of Egypt. The defeated troops returned to Tyre, but Antiochus followed them and laid siege. When the fighting was over, the king of the north had a firm grip on the Jewish homeland of Judea, and Ptolemaic Egypt never owned it again.

Having now examined fifteen verses of Daniel 11 in detail in order to illustrate the method of interpretation, we can afford to be more rapid with the rest.

The Common Interpretation of Verses 16-39

The interpretation that applies verses 16-39 to the career of

Antiochus Epiphanes misses the two basic landmarks (in verses 22 and 31) that we discussed previously. It supposes that the “prince of the covenant” is merely the obscure priest, Onias III, instead of our Savior, Jesus Christ, and it assumes that the “abomination that makes desolate” appeared more than 160 years *before* the days of Jesus, even though in Matthew 24:15 Jesus indicated that it would appear *after* His day. This interpretation also assumes that the person in verse 20 who was to be “broken, neither in anger nor in battle,” was Seleucus IV Philopater. But according to the best available evidence, Seleucus IV Philopater was murdered.

In spite of its shortcomings, the Antiochus Epiphanes interpretation bore such an apparent relationship to the career of the little king that it seems to have been believed by many Jews in the time of Christ. As we note previously, it is possible that even the disciples believed it. If so, they were startled when — sitting with Jesus on the Mount of Olives overlooking the Jerusalem temple on a cool spring night shortly before the crucifixion — they heard Jesus invite them to “understand” that the “abomination that makes desolate” was still in the future.

A Broader Interpretation of Verses 14-39

With a vast hindsight that we enjoy today but which the disciples on the Mount of Olives did not possess, we now reread verses 14-39, looking for the new “understanding” that Jesus recommended. And now we notice that the climax verses, 31-39, definitely point to something or someone far bigger than Antiochus Epiphanes and his three-year persecution in tiny Judea. They sound instead as if God is dealing with a universal phenomenon.

Impelled by Christ’s remarks, we look for other people, places, and events that match the prophetic panorama far better.

Reminding ourselves that the “robbers of thy people” (verse 14, KJV) are the Romans, we now perceive that verse 16 outlines the conquest of “the glorious land” of Palestine by the Roman general, Pompey. Verses 16-19 portray the famous Roman Julius Caesar and his affair with “the daughter of women,” Queen Cleopatra of Egypt, and his later exploits in frontier areas, “The coastlands.”

Subsequently Julius Caesar was assassinated on the Ides of March, 44 B.C., at the hands of sixty fellow Romans led by G. Cassius Longinus, the “commander” who “put an end to his insolence” (verse 18). Yes, Julius Caesar was one of the world’s more insufferably insolent men. Gifted with extraordinary capacity for hard work, he abused his talent at times with military butchery in order to achieve personal ambition. Once he launched a foreign war “deliberately, gratuitously and illegally” for his own personal aggrandizement, during which he claimed, “with some, but not total exaggeration,” that his army had killed 430,000 Germans in one day. His “insolent” attempt to replace the Roman republican form of government with a personal dictatorship led directly to his death — which was predicted twice

for emphasis in verses 18 and 19 (just as some events are apparently repeated in verses 11 and 12).

Julius Caesar was followed (verse 20) by Caesar Augustus, the founder of the Roman Empire and the issuer of that famous “decree that all the world should be taxed” (Luke 2:1) at the time when Jesus Christ was born.

There being no punctuation or paragraph divisions anywhere in the Hebrew of this chapter, we can assume a major paragraph break between verses 20 and 21.

Augustus founded not only the Roman Empire but also the position of Roman Emperor. Because of this, the word “augustus” quickly became a synonym for “emperor,” and every emperor was known as an augustus. As we saw earlier, in the fifth and sixth centuries after Christ, the head of the Roman state was succeeded by the head of the Roman Church; that is, the “augustus” was succeeded by the “Holy Father.” The “contemptible person,” then, who was to arise in the place of Augustus, was the medieval pope — viewed, like all other leaders in Daniel 11, from the angle only of his hostilities.

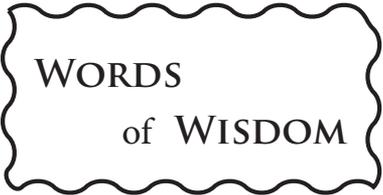
Remember: In Daniel 11 everyone is hostile, except for the “wise” people in verses 32-34 who stand firmly for God in time of persecution. “All have sinned and come short of the glory of God” (Romans 3:23).

Thus the medieval papacy grows to strength from an early position of smallness (verse 23), makes and breaks treaties (verse 23), and plunders the rich in order to reward its friends in unprecedented fashion (verse 24).

In this interpretation verses 25-30 foreshadow the era of the crusades — a momentous phenomenon and one of the most prominent examples of Roman Christianity as hostility. Initiated vigorously by the persuasive oratory of Pope Urban II, the era of the crusades saw Western Europe setting out no fewer than seven times within approximately 150 years (1095-1250) to wrest the Holy Land from the Muslims and render it safe for Christian pilgrims. ■



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WORDS
of WISDOM

The Perfect Gift

Antoine de Saint-Exupery said, “Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction.” At Christmas we celebrate God coming to earth to look outward with us in the same direction, from our perspective and experience.

Jesus was an ordinary person: He learned to talk and walk like any toddler, learned a trade from his father and acquired the habits of faith from his family. In adulthood, Jesus experienced life as we all do: the challenge of hard work, grief at a loved one’s death, heartache over oppression and the world’s great needs — but also joy in celebration, fellowship with neighbors and deep friendship.

God personally knows our every experience, emotion and need — because Jesus, while fully divine, lived as a full human being. He has gazed at the world, life and even death from our direction, giving us the perfect Christmas gift: love.

Faith and Feeling

During a Bible study on faith, Ney Bailey came up with this definition: “Faith is taking God at His word.” Furthermore she was reminded that “the word of our God endures forever” (Isaiah 40:8).

In *Faith Is Not a Feeling*, Bailey writes “[Sometimes] I have felt afraid or lonely or depressed. My heart has literally ached in anguish over circumstances of life, and in those moments I have been the most tempted to doubt the truth of God’s Word. But instead I chose with my will to believe His Word. Thousands of times my prayers have begun, “Lord, I feel... but, Lord, your Word says....” Bailey counsels, “You and I can either grow accustomed to listening to our feelings, thoughts, and circumstances, letting them control us, or we can be in the habit of taking God at His word despite our feelings and life experiences... His Word is truer than our feelings.

Fear Not!

On that first Christmas night, the angel said to the shepherds: “Do not be afraid” (Luke 2:10). What is there to fear from a baby? A baby is powerless with no guile, no anger and no judgement, only needing from us, without fearing that we will not provide: simply trusting and content to be resting in our arms. This is how God came. This is Christmas.

This one Child. And for a time, perhaps too brief, our fears are taken over by our love for this child, and he is able to change our hearts...

In Jesus, we are free to live life as fully and as joyfully as we will allow ourselves. For it is only we who hold ourselves back. God does not. For God has forgiven us in this baby and will not restrain us from living with sheer abandon, trusting in this gentle and gracious God, who keeps telling us: "Do not be afraid."

—Gary Westgard, *At Break of Day*

Christmas Presence

Amid the secular trappings of the holidays, we can lose sight of the true meaning of Christmas, until we lament with Charlie Brown, "Isn't there anyone who knows what Christmas is all about?"

This reminder calls us back to where it all began — in the heart of God:

"The giving of gifts is not something [people] invented. God started the giving spree when he gave a gift beyond words, the unspeakable gift of his Son."

—Robert Flatt

LIVING IN THE END TIME — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

designed each of His laws with their eternal happiness in view.

Tragically, one third of the angels accepted Satan's lie. God had no choice. In order to preserve the peace and happiness of heaven, He had to expel the rebels.

At this point you may wonder: why didn't God destroy them once and for all? His government was challenged! He was charged with a miscarriage of justice. But to destroy the opposition then and there would only have confirmed doubts and concerns in the minds of even the loyal angels. They wouldn't have understood why God found it necessary to smash the first protest to His rulership. The seeds of doubt sown by this act would have borne their ugly evil fruit later. So God made the wisest choice. He would allow evil to expose itself. As we look out over this planet in rebellion, we see Satan's rebellion working itself out in poverty, disease, natural disasters, crime, drugs, war, famine, and death. There can be no doubt that any society which deliberately turns from God is in deep trouble. Satan's greatest deception — that it is not necessary to obey God's law — is an obvious lie.

Since Satan's strategy was so successful in heaven, he used it on Adam and Eve. Once again he declared, "It's not necessary to obey God." As a result of our first parents falling for that lie, the human race was plunged into sin. Only Jesus would prove how wrong that lie was. This is why Satan hated Him so. ■

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YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS . . . ANSWERED

Who are the “daughters of men” spoken of in Genesis 6? (Continued from last issue.)

“Now it came to pass...that the sons of God saw the daughters of men, that they were beautiful; and they took wives for themselves of all whom they chose” (Genesis 6;1, 2).

The term “daughters of men,” therefore, refers to the unrighteous children of men, those humans who do not call on the name of the Lord. In this passage, “daughters of men” refers to the offspring of Cain and his wife.

Adam and Eve had two sons, Cain and Abel. After Cain murdered Abel, God gave Adam and Eve another son, Seth, who had children of his own and “began to call on the name of the Lord” (Genesis 4:25, 26). As we’ve seen, those who call on the name of the Lord are called “sons of God.”

Being banished, Cain settled “in the land of Nod on the east of Eden. And Cain knew his wife, and she conceived and bore Enoch. And he built a city” (Genesis 4:16-18). Here, before the Flood, the descendants of Cain lived in cities and the descendants of Seth lived in the country. As long as they remained separate, the sons of God remained pure in their religious beliefs and practices.

However, eventually they began to intermingle. Maybe the sons of God needed supplies that could be easily obtained in the cities where the daughters of men resided. These sons of God and daughters of men became friendly with each other, and soon the descendants of Seth began to marry the descendants of Cain.

It’s even possible the sons of God went into this with good intentions. Maybe they believed they could convert these daughters of Cain, introducing them to the Lord. However, the counsel of God is clear: “Do not be unequally yoked together with unbelievers” (II Corinthians 6:14).

God does not want His children marrying the unconverted or the unbelieving, even if they have a pretty face, the nicest disposition, or a passionate belief in another religion. It makes no difference. ■



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2. What was Moses' sister's name?
3. How many children did King Rehoboam have?
4. Who was King Solomon's mother?
5. Who was Samuel's father?
6. Who was "the disciple that Jesus loved"?
7. Was John the Baptist one of the twelve apostles?
8. How many Gospels are in the New Testament?
9. What are the four Gospels in the New Testament?
10. How many horses appear in the book of Revelation?
11. What color are the the four horses in the book of Revelation?
12. Who did Peter raise from the dead in the city of Joppa?

Answers to questions can be found on Page 17

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DISCOVERING THE TRUTH ABOUT:

SUBJECT	LABEL	FIRST VERSE
1- ANGELS	1A	Heb. 1:13, 14
2.-GOD'S PURPOSE FOR WORLD	1P	Eccl. 1:4
3-THE WAY OF SALVATION	1WS	Matt. 19:16
4-NEARNESS OF CHRIST'S RETURN	1NR	Matt. 24:3
5-SECOND COMING OF CHRIST	1SC	Heb. 9:28
6-BIBLE TEMPERANCE	1BT	1 Cor. 10:31
7-MILLENNIUM	1M	Rev. 20:5
8-MOST WONDERFUL PROPHECY IN BIBLE	1WP	Dan. 8:3-14
9-MEANING OF HELL	1MH	1 Cor. 15:55
10-WHERE ARE THE DEAD?	1WD	Eccl. 12:7
11-PUNISHMENT OF THE WICKED	1PW	2 Pet. 2:9
12-HEAVEN	1H	2 Cor. 12:2
13-CHRISTIAN'S RULE OF LIFE	1CR	Jam. 2:8-12
14-JESUS, OUR HIGH PRIEST	1HP	Dan. 8:14
15-LORD'S DAY	1LD	Rev. 1:10
16-FIRST DAY OF WEEK	1FD	Mark 16:9
17-CHANGE OF SABBATH	1CS	Ex. 20:8-11
18-GREAT DAY OF JUDGMENT	1JD	Acts 17:31
19-THE PRESENT TRUTH	1PT	2 Pet. 1:12
20-SEVEN LAST PLAGUES	1SP	Rev. 15:1
21-SEAL OF THE LIVING GOD	1SG	Rev. 7:1-3
22-MARK OF THE BEAST	1MB	Rev. 14:9-11.14
23-HOW TO KEEP SABBATH	1KS	Ex. 20:8
24-CHRISTIANS IN DRESS	1CD	1 Cor. 10:31
25-BAPTISM	1B	Mark 16:16
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. 9 MEANING OF HELL: 1MH: I Corinthians 15:55; 2MH: Revelation 14:9-11; 3MH: I Samuel 28:2; 4MH: Jonah 2:6; 5MH: Ezekiel 18:4; 6MH: II Thessalonians 1:7-9, Psalm 37: 9, 10; 7MH: Isaiah 47:14; 8MH: Revelation 5:13.