

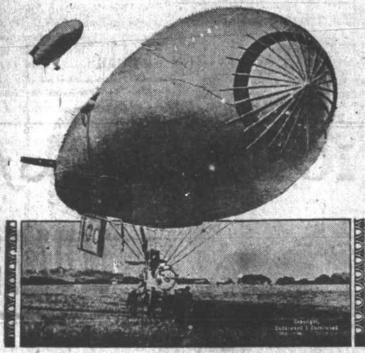
1-Capt. Marquess Giulio Laureati (right) and Michael Angelo Tenzo (left), who made a nonstop flight from Furin to Hounslow, England, in seven hours and twelve minutes. 2-Wash day at Camp Wadsworth. 8-Allied solers on the Belgian front who are making themselves comfortable in the midst of rul

### FRENCH SOLDIERS FEEDING POOR SERBIANS



French military kitchen at Monastir, showing French soldiers feeding hungry children from a "goulash wagon." There is little of anything that means happiness and life left in Serbia today. The remaining inhabitants depend greatly on the bounty of allied soldiers in their localities.

### BRITISH AIRSHIPS STARTING ON PATROL



This British official photograph shows British airships starting out patrol. They are always on the lookout for U-boats and enemy aircraft.

### BRITISH ARMORED CARS HELP RUSSIANS



mdron of British armored motorcars is on the eastern front with the ssian army and is doing vallant work against the Germans.

### VETERANS BUSY IN LONDON eighty. They have their headquarters

Many American Functions in

be American war activities here
are the United States entered the
are of combatunts has been taken by
a foral Society of Civil war veterans.

We terrais: Not for Ourselves but for
Our Country."

in an old office building near London Civil War Society Members Attend bridge, where they hold weekly meetings. Despite their age, they clways march afoot to the American functions, such as this week's opening of on.-A prominent part in all the Red Cross but in the Strand, with

whom all are over sev-old, and several over It's a long lane that has no cafe.

### PUGILIST COX IN NAVY



Joe Cox, a well-known pugilist, who ice knocked out Jess Willard, jo the naval reserves last April and has advanced rapidly, being now a chief of arms. He is here shown receiving instructions from Ensign J. A. Wilson at the naval training station at Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.

Tire Picked Up Gold Dest.

Helena, Mont., folk may pick up gold nuggets in the streets, but a Kalspell, Mont., man has gone them one better. His gold is gathered by blowouts in his motor car ensings.

A man famed Geesland had a blow out recently and the casing gathered up the gold for him. The only thing to worry about is whether the gold is sufficient to pay for the blowout. Geesland took his torn easing to a

kalispell garage for repairs, and it was sent to a shop in Spokane. A letter was received from the tire house saying:

Several particles of gold were found in the black sand that remained in the casing."

Versatility. "Here's an actor who advertises that

he is suited for leads and general busi-ness."
"Well?"

"What does he mean by general business?" "Oh, a little of everything. I once

knew an actor whose 'general business' included an imitation of wolves howling in a play called 'Davy Crock-

Garden Heated By Stove. Helen., Mont.—Early frosts will have no terrors for the garden of Swartz of Holter Dam, neur here. The garden is heated by a stove from the inside and is protected on the outside by a curtain which lowered about on a frame.

Exceptions, Everything keeps getting dearer-except our sweethearts and wives, wh-couldn't possibly be any dearer that they are now.—Boston Transcript.

### The Heaven

we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do these things that tre pleasing in his sight."—I John 8:22.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 11

Some twelve or fourteen years after the revival of the worship of Jehovah ugder the administration of Ezra, Nemiah led a company to Jerusalem to restore the city walls and civil author-The walls and gates of the city had lale in ruins ever since they were broken down by Nebuchadnezzar. In this condition the remnant of the Jews who had gone back to Jerusalem were exposed to the dangers of assaults from the surrounding enemies. Not only was this exposure detrimen-tal to the peace and comfort of the people, but it was a matter of severe reproach to them (v. 3). Nehemiah was a min of strong character Though occupying a position of high honor and responsibility in the very center of the great heathen capitol, the desire to honor God was uppermost in his heart. He is an example to all young men, demonstrating to them that it is pos-sible to be true to God regardless of the environment in which he may be compelled to live. In order for a man to thus stand, his life must be rooted in Christ, and these roots-our faithmust be watered and kept alive through vital communion with God in prayer and study of His Holy Word.

I. Nehemiah Learns of the Afflicant in Jerusalem (vv. 1-4).

1. The time (v. 1). It was in a winter month, November or December, In the 20th year of Artaxerxes. He was engaged in the performance of his ustomed duties as cup-bearer to the king, when the news came to him of the deplorable condition of /Jerusalem and the remnant who had gone

2. The coension of (vv. 2, 3). The visit of Nehemiah's brother and certain men of Judah made it possible for him to inquire concerning the state of the remnant and the conditions of Jerusalem, .They informed him that they were in great affliction and reproach.

3. The effect upon Neheminh (v. 4). He was greatly moved by the story of the distress of his brethren. Though occupying a position of honor, and en-Joying all that heart could desire, he keenly took the misfortune of his brethren to heart. He not only shed tears of sympathy, but took these burdens in prayer to God. This is the proper way to sympathize with the unfortunate. It is manly to weep with those in distress, and to pray for those who have need. Jesus wept over Jernsalem and prayed for his own. Nehemiah exhibited the spirit of true patriotism. The affliction and shame of his own people went close to his own heart. National and racial softdarity constitutes the real basis of patriotism. The repreach and afflic-

filction of every member thereof. II. Nehemiah's Prayer for Israel (vv. 5-11). We are taught that in the nidst of affliction, we should pray, Nehemiah in this early time practiced this New Testament direction, A

study of his prayer is most helpful, 1. It was enmest (v. 4). He fasted and prayed for several days, When are willing to desist from food and turn aside from their occupations to pray to God, they are unmistakably in earnest. This is true fasting. Merely obstaining from food is not seces arily fasting. It is when our hearts have entered into sympathy with God and his people and the desire for food is removed, that there is fasting which is worth while,

2. The ground of (v. 5). He plend covenant relationship and the faithfulness of God in keeping his covenant. It is a good thing always in our praying to plend thus with God. He is delighted when we come as children pleading for the things we need on the basis of our relationship to him.

3. Unselfish (v. 6). He has as his supreme object the welfare of Israel. His personal interests were not affected. Wither for better or for worse, by the condition of the Jews in Jeru-Many prayers do not count with God because they are self-center-They display the utter selfishness of the one who offers them,

edges that the state of Israel was due to disobedience to God's commandments and their corrupt dealings with God. So completely had he identified himself with his people that he includ-ed himself with Israel as having

5. The prayer of faith (vv. 8, 9). He believed the word which God had spoken to Moses touching his willing es to restore and bless his people though he was obliged to severely judge them. In our praying, we should be able to point to some definite promise in God's word, as we plead with him. Faith takes God at his word, and holds him to it.

6. Definite (vv. 10, 11). a. He pointed to the specific people, as those redeemed by God's powerful

He asked that God would pros per his way and grant him mercy in the sight of the king. This was a part of wisdom on Neheminh's part. Before going before men for consideration of important interests, we should ask God to prepare their hearts, so that they will listen sympathetically to our This we should do in all things and we can do it, when our own bearts are right, and we see the good of others and not that of ourselves. His prayer was answered. The king granted his request as we shall see in Chapter 2.

Share It With Him.

The truest help we can render to an ufflicted man is not to take his burden from him, but to call out his best strength that he may be able to bear the burden.-Phillips Brooks.

# Astonishment of

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE Pepariment, Moody Bible

TEXT-Be astonished O ye heavens



The Love of God The text might well be used when we think of this. Consider man's smallness and insignificance in the universe. He compared to

form of the du to the grass of the field and even whole nations are small-er than the dust of the balance. His life is a span, a vapor which dis pears, a dream of the night or a tale that is told. Consider man's sinfulness. He has gone astray from righteous-ness, there is none that doeth good and he rebels at God's restraint. His sin is not merely a disease that should awaken sympathy for the afflicted. It is that but it is more. Sin is crime and the sinner is as a criminal before the bar of eternal justice, convicted of wanton crime and condemned by his own conscience. And sin is rehellion making the sinner to be not merely diseased and involved as a crimiunt, but a rebel and enemy of God and his government. Well may the heavens be astonished as they behold the intense longing love of God for such a man, so small and insignificant yet so sinful and rebellious.

The Gift of God for Man. This text might well be used again when we consider this. It would be enough that God should search for man as he did for Adam. Enough that he should be so interested in the sinner's welfare as to give such signs as he has in the flood, etc. A surprising thing that he should trouble himself to choose men who would teach the race the ways of truth and uprightness such as Moses, Abraham and A wonder it is that he should send his seers and prophets to call men back from the way of misery and death. But what cause for amazement that he should so love the world as to give his only begotten son, to suffer and die that men might be saved from sin and its consequences. Well may it be said, "Be astonished O ye beavens, at this,"

The Patience of God With Man. We must repeat this text when we think of his patience. It would be no surprising thing had God cut man off completely as a cumberer of the ground. But through the centuries he ntinues to invite the sinner to the bounteous supper of salvation. He has continued to plead with man to be reconciled to himself. In spite of re-buffs and insults he has implored men to leave the broad path that surely lends to eternal death and take the path that goes on to eternal life and glory. In spite of man's turning deaf ears to him he continues to warn him of his awful danger, trying in every way to guard him from destruction un-til it can be said that if the reader of this ever finds himself in perdition he will find himself so not because of God, but in spite of all that God could do to keep him out. And God's pntience with man never wearies or wavers. As it was in the days of Nonh. so it is now. God strives with man by very limit of life. If any should rend this whose life has been a continuous rejection of God's goodness and offer of salvation, let that one know that in spite of everything that has gone. God's patience is not run out or wearled. "Be aston

shed. O ye heavens, at this," The Rejection of God by Man. This is the crowning cause for won-der. Is not God good? Then why reject him? Is he not true? Then why reject him? Is be not just, or tender, or gentle, or trustworthy? What fault has the unsaved reader to find in o with God of the Bible? There is no fault in him. His friends and er bear witness to this. He is the living and true God. All others are dead and therefore useless Gods. Some want religion, some want power, some want culture and so on, but true religion, omnipotent power, real culture, etc. are found only in the true, and the true God is found only in Christ Jesus the Lord. But though so freely offered man continues to reject him. "Be as

tonished, O ye heavens, at this."

A man who falls overboard and then resists the one who would rescue him and refuses the safety offered goes to his death a suicide. So the man who resists the Lord and refuses his proffered salvation goes to his eternal doom a soul suicide. "Be astonished, O ye heavens, at this."

Do Not Worry.

Do not worry. Life never hurries; death alone is in haste. The cyclone the earthquake, the eruption, are selm in their destructive work; growth is slow. The mountain stream hurries; it cannot do otherwise; but in all its rush and roar there is a prophecy of oceanic calm, the large, ever-ani-mated calm that belongs to all sound life. The tempest that sweeps across the waters moves the surface; the great depth is unngitated. So the soul knows nothing of the tumuit of haste so often apparent on the surface of life. For the soul is of God, the undis ing. Let but the soul grow conscious of itself, and repose follows as surely as light follows the rising of the sun.ida Ahlborn Weeks.

Keep Eyes on God.

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WELLINGTON AND POWELLS

No. 1-Leave Washington (R. F. & P. R. R.) 4:20 a. m.; leave Richmond (A. C. L.) 8:15 a. m.; leave Weldon (A. C. L.) 11:25 a. m.; leave Wilmington (A. C. L.) 7:40 a. m.; leave South

This November 23rd, 1914 Rocky Mount (A. C. L.) 12:55 p. m.; Rocky Mount (A. C. L.) 12:00 p. m.;
arrive Ahoskie (A. C. L.) 2:43 p. m.;
leave Norfolk (A. C. L.) 3:40 p. m.;
leave Suffock (A. C. L.) 5:05 p. m.
Arrive Ahoskie 6:18 p. ni,
Wellington & Powellsville R. R.
No. 1—Leave Ahoskie 6:25 p. m.;

leave Powellsville 6:35 p. m.; leave Cremo (Branding) 6:53 p. m.; leave Holly Grove 6:58 p. m.; leave Askewsville 7:00 p. m.; arrive Widsor 7:30

Passenger—Leave Windsor 2:30 p. m.; leave Howard 3:30 p. m.; leave Steels 3:45 p. m.; leave Blanchards 4:45 p. m.; leave Sans Soucle 5:15 p. m.; arrive Plymouth 6:30 p. m. NORTH.

Passenger-Leave Plymouth 7:00 a. m.; leave Saus Soucie 8:30 a. m.; leave Blanchards 9:00 a. m.; seave Steels 10:00 a. m.; leave Howard 10.30 a. m.; arrive Windsor 11:00 a.m.

Weilington & Powellsville R. R. No. 2—Leave Windsop 8:50 a. m.; leave Butler's 9:02 a. m.; leave Askewayille 9:17 a. m.; leave Holly Grove 9:23 a. m.; leave Cremo (Branding) 9:29 a. m.; leave Powellsville 9:41 a m.; arrive Ahoakie 9:56 a. m A. C. L.

No. 2-Leave Ahaskie 11:06 a. m.; ieave Suffolk 12:21 noon; arrive Nor-folk 1:35 p. m.; leave Ahaskie 10:36 a. m.; leave South Rocky Mount 13:50 noon; arrive Wilmington 6:50 p. m.; leave Weldon 5:00 p. m.; leave Richmond 7:45 p. m.; arrive Washingtes (R. F. & P. R R.) 11:50 p. m.

Connections-No. 1 with A. C. L. R. R.; No. 2 with steamer line, with A. C. L. R. R. and Norfolk Southers

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## YOUR AD

In This Space

Will Increase

orthouf thinking, or thinking without looking into the face of God.—Bishop Theroid.