

A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER

Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour

Fanny Crosby's greatest hymn was among her first

Dr. Valentine Mott led the little girl and her widowed mother to the door. The famous New York surgeon had made a thorough examination of the child's eyes but there was nothing he could do. When Fanny Crosby was 6 weeks old she had caught cold and a country doctor prescribed a mustard poultice for her inflamed eyes. Now she was 8 years old and totally blind. Her father had died and neighbors in Putnam County, New York, made up money to send her to the specialist. As Dr. Mott turned back into his office, Fanny Crosby heard him say "Poor little blind girl! What the sympathetic doctor didn't know was that the little blind girl was to turn her handicap into an asset. Just three years later she wrote her first verse: "Oh, What a Happy Child I am. Although I cannot see I am resolved that in this world I will be contented. I will be." Two decades later the superintendent of New York's Institute for the Blind walked into the office to find his male secretary taking down verse while one of the blind instructors dictated. He warned both against further waste of the school's time. But neither thought they were wasting time

and in less than two more decades Fanny Crosby's popular verse had made her famous. Among many others her "Bells, the Prairie Flowers" and "There's Music in the Air" were set to music by noted Composer George F. Root and sold in sheet music by the thousands. Fanny Crosby looked on her blindness as a blessing. Undisturbed by things about her, she said, she could more easily write her poetry. She was 44 years old when she set aside work on secular songs and turned her profile pen to the writing of hymns. William Cowper must have been right when he said "God moves in a mysterious way" because Fanny Crosby wrote more hymns than any writer in history... over 8,000. Nor did the one-time school secretary quit taking down her verse. Grover Cleveland set aside affairs of state many times to take dictation from his ever welcome guest to the White House. But as in the case with many writers, Fanny Crosby's best hymns were among her first. She was in the middle of her long life when in 1868 she wrote what singer Ira D. Sankey regarded as her masterpiece...

Pass me not, O gentle Saviour,
Hear my humble cry;
While on earth Thou art calling,
Do not pass me by.

Let me sit at a throne of mercy
Find a sweet relief;
Kneeling there in deep contrition,
Help my unbeliever.

Trusting only in Thy merit,
Would I seek Thy face;
Heal my wounded, broken spirit,
Save me by Thine grace.

Thou the Spring of all my comfort,
More than life to me,
Whom have I on earth beside Thee?
Whom in Heaven but Thee?



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The Christian Viewpoint

Prepared by Department of Bible
Presbyterian Junior College
Maxton, N. C.

"Fifty years ago I began work as a laborer in a cotton mill in Rockingham for twenty cents a day. When I got married I was making five dollars each week and my wife was making five dollars a week. Our board cost us two dollars each a week, so between us we had six dollars above board. Now I get \$1.59 an hour. I figured it up recently and I get in a week now as much as I got in a year when I first started." These were the words of a man I picked up in Laurinburg the other day and gave a ride as far as Maxton on his way to the beach for a vacation with his family who had gone on ahead.

Of course, part of that increase is due to the cheapening of the value of the dollar. It would cost him ten dollars per week for board now for the same board which then cost two dollars. Board has gone up five times, from two to ten dollars a week. He can't have more than \$5 to \$6, which is

10.72 times. That is real progress. He can buy more things with what he earns. The only way we can have more real wages is when we all produce more in the time we work, and so we can buy more of the things we produce with the wages we earn.

We have been blessed in America. God has given us a spirit of honest hard work and far reaching one with another. That makes a country prosperous and great. May we never break up into conflicting groups who work against each other rather than work with each other. Getting higher wages will not help unless our higher wages will buy more, because we produce more in the time we work.

Having more money to spend puts an added responsibility upon us each one to spend it right. With more money one can do more good or more harm, according to the way he uses his money. "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." (Luke 12:48)

Bridge Joins Peak Over Mile High

Linville, N. C.—A 228 foot-long swinging bridge over a mile high between peaks of Grandfather Mountain near the Blue Ridge Parkway was dedicated Tuesday, Sept. 2, with Governor-nominate William B. Umstead as the principal speaker.

Already dubbed the "Unnatural Bridge," the new steel skywalk joins two prominent features of 5,964 foot Grandfather Mountain—the "Convention Table" and Linville Peak. Access will be provided by a new link of roadway that opens up portions of the rugged mountain heretofore available only to hikers.

"Work on the new road, which lengthens the private highway to the crest of Grandfather from U.S. 221 between Linville and Blowing Rock to four miles, and on the steel bridge are being rushed to completion for the dedication," Hugh M. Morton, President of the Linville Corporation, announced.

The bridge, which is four feet wide and was designed to accommodate 40 pedestrians at one time, is unlike any other in this area. As a child for both bridge and step to Convention Table is Charles C. Hartmann of Greensboro. The 228 foot long steel bridge was erected by Craven Steel Erecting Co., also of Greensboro. Contractor for the road, which is 18-foot wide with crushed stone topping on cranberry rock base, was Wiley N. Greene of Blowing Rock. Construction began in February.

Black shank in North Carolina first appeared in Forsyth County in 1931.

Twenty Two Order Of Arrow Members Attend 37th Meeting In Oxford, Ohio

Twenty-two Order of the Arrow members of Naya Win Bar Lodge, Tuscarora Council, B. S. under the leadership of their Lodge Advisor E. G. Pyatt of Dudley, N. C., went to Oxford, Ohio last week end to attend the 37th anniversary meeting of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, at Miami University, August 29 to 31. The group went by chartered bus and had, by special request, the same driver who handled the trip to the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico last summer—Mr. Hubert Webb. They camped overnight in Hawk's Nest State Park, Cauley's Bridge, West Virginia.

Nearly 1500 Boy Scouts and Explorers, all honor campers—from 35 states attended the conference. The Order of the Arrow has 45,000 members in 425 local Boy Scout Councils. Its members are selected by fellow campers as those who best exemplify the Scout Promise and Law in their daily lives.

The meeting featured colorful Indian dancing, displays, demonstrations and impressive Order of the Arrow ceremonies. There were outdoor activities and small

group sessions. A huge fellowship campfire and barbecue are scheduled for Saturday evening, Aug. 30. Speakers of note representing both the Order of the Arrow and the Boy Scouts of America, addressed the group. Distinguished Service Awards were presented and Indian dances were demonstrated at the closing session, Sunday morning, Aug. 31.

The contingent from Tuscarora Council returned to Goshoro sometime late on September 1. Those representing Tuscarora Council are: Jack Smithwick, (Lodge Chief), Joe D. Creech, Bill Starling, Bill Holland, Hal King, Jr., Ed Rose—all of Smithfield; Brooks Cates of Faison Jimmy C. Robertson of Laurens, S. C.; E. C. Pyatt (Lodge Advisor), J. J. Thilpion, Donald Besman, Billy Brogden, Dale Gainsy—all of Dudley, Ed Massengill and Jan Worthington of Princeton; Robert Olson, Jr., of Kenly; Clark Conner of Mt. Olive; Clyde Rich and Ferrell Shuford of Clinton; Royce Smith of Adamsville; Bobby Katis and Jimmy Daughtry of Goldsboro.

Is the Young Man Safe?

ANOTHER plain sign of inward growth was David's attitude to his bad son Absalom. That young man had ceased to be a son, but the old man did not cease to be a father. The young man would have stopped nothing, he would have killed his father without hesitating, in order to gain the kingdom for himself. But David was willing to lose the kingdom, if by so doing he could keep from losing his son.

General Job, a professional killer, could see no point in David's generosity. He believed David should be a king first and a father afterwards. It was Job who against David's strict orders finally killed Absalom. But in death as in life, David loved that wild young man. No more tragic scene is found in history than David's lament, "Would God I had died for thee, A Absalom, my son, my son." It does not sound like a lament for a dead enemy, and it was not; it was a father's grief for his son. The grief came late; David should long before those days have remembered his duty as a father to Absalom. But late though it was, David's tears show that in him his soul still grew.

No Cheap Sacrifice

ONE OTHER sign of soul-growth comes to the surface: a single sentence from David on the day when he bought the land where the temple was to be built. The owner Ornan (Araunah) had given the land free; but David insisted on paying the full value. "I will not offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God which cost me nothing," he said.

No one would have blamed him for taking advantage of the owner, getting the price a little less than what a prudent man he might have done it; but not so. No one also would know it, perhaps; but God would know it.

It was a sign that David was no longer the half-grown soul he had once been. For a man never really grows up till he does what he does, not because of fear, or ambition, or reputation, nor for any reason but because he knows how God is going to look at it.

Banana exports from South America totaled 23.9 million bunches in 1951.

Bible Comment

Get the Most Out Of Life by Keeping God's Great Laws

HOW can one get the most out of life? This is a question that has agitated many minds as far back as man became a thinking being. Some haven't given much thought to it and have drifted through life, without much thought about plans or goals.

But among those who have pondered it, and to whom some choice is possible in determining what sort of lives they would live, there have been varying decisions. To many the chief aim has been to get as much enjoyment out of life as possible.

Other goals of life have been the acquiring of wealth often without much regard for its essential value and use; the acquisition of power, with the mastery and sway over great empires.

Gentler souls have made contemplation their chief quest, retiring into some form of cloistered living. Some have made knowledge their deepest satisfaction, often without much wisdom concerning its essential value and use.

The Hebrew prophets and poets had much to say concerning these various quests. If the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes seems an incurable pessimist, declaring that all is vanity, it should be remembered that he is exploring the futility of what he deems false and unsatisfying quests, but is setting over against them what he considers man's proper goal.

His conclusion of the whole matter is: "Fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

What does that mean? God, to these Hebrews, was the creator and upholder of the universe. To His laws governing the earth and the heavenly bodies they found a parallel in the moral law governing man and his relationship to his fellowmen. Hence the conception of uprightness became dominant of all thought of the best in life.

To keep the commandments was, therefore, the means and goal of the true life. In characters that need reforming and a world that needs rebuilding, it may well be asked, is there any other way?

BIBLE SPEAKER

BY DR. KENNETH FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 11:1-12:18; 13:1-14; 17:1-18; 19:1-14; 20:1-13; 21:1-16; 24:1-18; 25:1-16; 26:1-12; 27:1-12; 28:1-17; 29:1-11; 30:1-18; 31:1-13; 32:1-17; 33:1-15; 34:1-17; 35:1-17; 36:1-19; 37:1-37; 38:1-11; 39:1-11; 40:1-16; 41:1-17; 42:1-17; 43:1-17; 44:1-17; 45:1-17; 46:1-17; 47:1-17; 48:1-17; 49:1-17; 50:1-17; 51:1-17; 52:1-17; 53:1-17; 54:1-17; 55:1-17; 56:1-17; 57:1-17; 58:1-17; 59:1-17; 60:1-17; 61:1-17; 62:1-17; 63:1-17; 64:1-17; 65:1-17; 66:1-17; 67:1-17; 68:1-17; 69:1-17; 70:1-17; 71:1-17; 72:1-17; 73:1-17; 74:1-17; 75:1-17; 76:1-17; 77:1-17; 78:1-17; 79:1-17; 80:1-17; 81:1-17; 82:1-17; 83:1-17; 84:1-17; 85:1-17; 86:1-17; 87:1-17; 88:1-17; 89:1-17; 90:1-17; 91:1-17; 92:1-17; 93:1-17; 94:1-17; 95:1-17; 96:1-17; 97:1-17; 98:1-17; 99:1-17; 100:1-17.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 137:1-6.

Growth of a Soul

Lesson for September 7, 1951

AFTER A MAN IS DEAD, and indeed while he is still alive, we ought to remember the best about him and forget the worst. That is how we want to be treated, ourselves. But human beings are so perverse that we often do just the opposite. We remember the worst, forget the best. This is so in the case of the great King David. A novel was once written about him in which his life was pictured as a curve high in the middle, bending down sharply at both ends. After his great sins of adultery and murder, so the story went, he went on down and down till to the end. This is not the picture we get from the Bible. In many ways his later days were sad; his fortunes declined, as we say. But his soul did not decline. The latter days of David show us how even a man who has sinned can rise again; how even an ageing man can grow in soul.

NOT THAT a man has to sin as David did in order to grow. In order to be healthy it is not necessary to be half-dead with fever; yet even after a long stay in the sanitarium it is possible for a man to make his way to full health and strength.

Now David, though he fell, "did not blind his soul with clay." The experience struck down his pride; he realized with shame what he had done. Some men would walk bitterly to the fact of their own weakness before they can begin to take hold of God's strength. At any rate, we can see signs of growth in David's soul.

One of these signs is humility before God. Take the story of his flight from his capital, for example. He could have hardly been in a worse state. His loved son Absalom had become a rebel, his throne was in danger, his friends were turning against him, even his life was not safe. Another man might have committed suicide, or sat in his deserted palace bitterly awaiting the end. Another man might have returned Shimei's foul language, curses for curses.

But David moves through all this as a man who realizes he deserves his troubles, knows it is God who is bringing these hard things to pass, and bows humbly under whatever God sends. His kingdom was shrinking, but his soul was growing again.

Is the Young Man Safe? ANOTHER plain sign of inward growth was David's attitude to his bad son Absalom. That young man had ceased to be a son, but the old man did not cease to be a father. The young man would have stopped nothing, he would have killed his father without hesitating, in order to gain the kingdom for himself. But David was willing to lose the kingdom, if by so doing he could keep from losing his son.

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Go To Church - Sunday -

The Times is attempting to give its readers a complete directory of all white churches in Duplin County. There are some denominations not listed and probably among those listed errors will be found. We solicit the cooperation of our readers in giving us the correct information and missing information. If you find your church not listed please drop us a card giving the correct information.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT ALL CHURCHES EACH SUNDAY															
PRESBYTERIAN REV. W. B. HOOD, PASTOR Wallace Church Every Sunday Morning 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sunday nights Blacks Chapel 3rd Sunday night	THE HOUSE OF GLADNESS By REV. C. HERMAN TRUEBLOOD Text: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord."—Psalm 122:1. Despite the human frailties and weaknesses of those who compose its membership the church is the whitest institution on God's footstool." Through the centuries the church has been the chief inspiration, spiritual source, and nurturing mother of the best things in our civilization. Our homes, property, business, and everything else of value, are infinitely more valuable, and secure, because of the churches in the community. To ignore the church, be indifferent toward it, or continually criticize it adversely, is to reveal gross ingratitude for the blessings of Christianity; moreover, such behavior is stupid short-sightedness, for almost invariably the most pronounced church defamer, sooner or later, will need and want all the spiritual strength, comfort and hope that the church can give. David loved God's house. Said he: "A day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God, than dwell in the tents of wickedness." Ps. 84:10. Attending services in God's house, and participating in divine worship, was no hardship or bore some drudgery to the sweet singer of Israel—it was a joyous anticipation; hence he said: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." As in David's day, so in ours, God's house should be THE HOUSE OF GLADNESS to every child of God; because His House is, or should be, a place of:— 1. HALLOWED MEMORIES. Your church, or mine, might have been, or might now be, just an ordinary little 'Church in the valley by the wildwood'—but because of the precious memories that cluster around it—there is no lovelier place in the date; no spot as dear to our childhood, as the little brown church in the vale. 2. SACRED VOWS. As with David, so should it be with us: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem (type of the church), let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joys." Psalms 137:6. "I will pay my vows before them that fear him." Psalms 22:25. 3. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. In the record of the first Christian church the world ever knew (see Acts 2:37-47—for those in the church, how they got in, and what they did after getting in), we have these words: "And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and FELLOWSHIP—all that believed were TOGETHER." Acts 2:42-44. "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds is like that above." 4. DIVINE WORSHIP. 'Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.' Ps. 29:2. 'Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; bring an offering, and come into his courts.' Ps. 96:8. 5. SPIRITUAL RENEWAL. It is just as important, even more so, to feed the soul periodically as it is to feed the stomach. We go to church to renew our souls with the 'bread and meat' of the gospel—to be spiritually instructed, inspired, imbued, and morally reinforced to live consistently. God-honoring, humanity-blessing, lives of Christian service. Truly, every real Christian can say with the psalmist: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the House of the Lord."	METHODIST CHURCHES WALLACE GROUP K. R. Wheeler, Minister Tel. 3786 Wallace—Every Sunday morning and every Sunday night Providence—First and Third Sundays at 3 o'clock p. m. ROSE HILL GROUP W. B. Cotton, Minister Tel. 3511 Rose Hill Charity WARSAW GROUP R. L. Crosson, Minister Tel. 365 Warsaw—First, Second, and Fourth Sunday Mornings. Third Sunday night. Carlton—Second and Fourth Sunday nights Turkey—Third Sunday morning and the First Sunday night FAISON D. F. Kinlaw, Minister—Tel. 223 Second Sunday Morning and Fourth Sunday night. Also Fifth Sunday morning MOUNT OLIVE CIRCUIT W. C. Wilson, Minister—Tel. 2537 Bethel—Fourth Sunday morning and Second Sunday night Calypso—Second Sunday morning and Fourth Sunday night. Rone's Chapel—Second and Fourth Sundays at 10:00 a. m. Baptist Church Rev. Norman Aycock, Pastor, Magnolia 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings and Evenings Services Sabin—2nd Sunday Mornings Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Albertson Sacrament meeting 7:30 p. m. Sun. PINK HILL D. C. Boone, Minister — Tel. 2756 Woodland—First Sunday Morning and Third Sunday night Pink Hill—Second and Fourth Sundays, Morning and Night DUPLIN CHARGE R. H. Collins, Minister—Tel. 2182 Friendship—Second Sunday morning and Fourth Sunday night Kenansville—First Sunday morning and Third Sunday night Magnolia—Fourth Sunday morning and Second Sunday night Unity—Third Sunday morning and First Sunday night Wesley—Saturday night before the Second Sunday LIMESTONE CHAPEL Advent Christian Church Potters Hill Services 1st and 3rd Saturday Night, Sun. and Sun. Night, Altton Quinn, 1st Sunday, J. Y. Smith 3rd Sunday WELLS CHAPEL Rev. J. D. Buerer, Pastor 2nd and 4th Sundays WARSAW Dr. A. W. Greenlaw, pastor Services each Sunday GARNER'S CHAPEL Rev. W. I. Terrell 1st and 3rd Sundays CALYPSO Pastor 2nd and 4th Sundays BEAR MARSH Pastor 1st and 3rd Sundays JONES CHAPEL 2nd Sunday morning and 4th Sunday evening.													
REV. J. M. NISBETT, PASTOR Rockfish Church 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings 3rd Sunday night	REV. WADE H. ALLISON, PASTOR Mt. Zion Church, Rose Hill 1st and 4th Sunday mornings 2nd and 3rd Sunday nights OAK PLAINS CHURCH 3rd Sunday morning 1st Sunday night TEACHEY CHURCH 2nd Sunday morning 4th Sunday night	REV. J. M. NEWBOLD, PASTOR Warsaw Church Every Sunday morning Bowden Community Church 1st, 3rd, and 5th, Sunday evenings	REV. J. T. HAYTER, JR., PASTOR Grove Church 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings Hallsville Church 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings	REV. W. H. GOODMAN, PASTOR Beulaville Church Every Sunday morning	PINK HILL GROUP Rev. Fawcett, Pastor Pink Hill—Third Sunday A. M. and 1st Sunday P. M.	PLEASANT VIEW 1st Sunday A. M. and 3rd Sunday P. M.	SMITHS Second Sunday A. M. and Fourth Sunday P. M.	HARPER-SOUTHERLAND Fourth Sunday A. M. and Second Sunday P. M.	HEBRON Third Sundays 4 P. M. (3 P. M. Winter)	Women of the Church PINK HILL General meeting — Third Tuesday night, Circle No. 1 First Tuesday night SMITHS First Friday night PLEASANT VIEW General meeting Thursday P. M. after 3rd Sunday, Circle Thursday P. M. before 3rd Sunday HARPER-SOUTHERLAND First Wednesday afternoon P. Field Group—1st and 3rd Saturday evenings 6 P. M.	MAGNOLIA BAPTIST CHURCH Norman Aycock, Pastor 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings 1st and 3rd Sunday nights CHINQUAPIN GROUP Missions Baptist Church Rev. Vann Murrell 1st and 4th Sundays	REV. ELLIOTT B. STEWART, Pastor Corinth 2nd and 3rd Sundays Teachey 1st and 4th Sundays CHINQUAPIN GROUP Rev. N. E. Gresham, Pastor Sharon 1st and 2nd Sundays Island Creek 1st and 3rd Sundays Dobson's Chapel 2nd and 4th Sundays Shiloh 1st and 4th Sundays	ROSE HILL Rev. J. V. CASE Services every Sunday FAISON Rev. M. M. Turner, Pastor 1st and 3rd Sundays JOHNSON CHURCH Rev. Paul Mull, pastor 1st and 3rd Sundays MAGNOLIA GROUP Pastor 1st and 3rd Sundays Concord 2nd and 4th Sundays WALLACE Dr. Foster, Pastor Services each Sunday	WELLS CHAPEL Rev. J. D. Buerer, Pastor 2nd and 4th Sundays WARSAW Dr. A. W. Greenlaw, pastor Services each Sunday GARNER'S CHAPEL Rev. W. I. Terrell 1st and 3rd Sundays CALYPSO Pastor 2nd and 4th Sundays BEAR MARSH Pastor 1st and 3rd Sundays JONES CHAPEL 2nd Sunday morning and 4th Sunday evening.	L. E. NOPE FURNITURE CO. Complete Home Furnishings Magnolia, N. C. I. J. SANDLIN COMPANY Hdwe., Grocs., Dry Goods Beulaville, N. C. J. L. QUINN General Merchandise Chinquapin, N. C. SMITH DRY CLEANERS Santone Cleaning Warsaw, N. C. CATES PICKLE COMPANY Packers of Cakes Pickles Faison, N. C. CALYPSO VENEER CO. Retail Lumber Yard Calypso, N. C. WARSAW FLOUR AND FEED MILLS Warsaw, N. C. CAROLINA BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY Goldsboro Highway Kinston, N. C. BLIZZARD & HOLMES MILL Meal and Feeds Seven Springs, N. C. RFD
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