



*“For whatsoever things were written
aforetime were written for our learning, that
we through patience and comfort of the
scriptures might have hope”.*

Romans 15:4

Welcome to Hope Baptist Church

Sunday 30th of July 2017

531 Elizabeth Dr Sunbury
Service Sundays 10:30am today

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Hymn To Remember

Channels Only

Author: Mary E Maxwell

Source: 1900

Scriptures: Acts 9:15, 2 Cor 4:7, 2 Tim 2:21

1. How I praise Thee, precious Savior,
That Thy love laid hold of me;
Thou hast saved and cleansed and filled me
That I might Thy channel be.

Refrain:

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous pow'r
Flowing through us, Thou canst use us
Every day and every hour.

2. Emptied that Thou shouldest fill me,
A clean vessel in Thy hand;
With no pow'r but as Thou givest
Graciously with each command.

3. Witnessing Thy pow'r to save me,
Setting free from self and sin;
Thou who boughtest to possess me,
In Thy fullness, Lord, come in.

4. Jesus, fill now with Thy Spirit
Hearts that full surrender know;
That the streams of living water
From our inner self may flow.

Mary E Maxwell. Other than knowing she had written another four well known hymns there is no other information of this hymn writer.

Some have speculated that she is the same person as the Victorian novelist Elizabeth Maxwell Braddon (1835-1915), but this is implausible for the lifestyle lived by that novelist and to having no sign of her faith in the novels she wrote.

Therefore we are blessed to give credit only to the Lord for the wonderful hymns this hymn writer has given us to enjoy.

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A word on The Word

“The lifeboat may have a tasteful bend and beautiful decoration, but these are not the qualities for which I prize it; it was my salvation from the howling sea! So the interests which a regenerate soul takes in the Bible is founded on a personal application to the heart of the saving truth which it contains. If there is no taste for this truth, there can be no relish for the Scriptures.”

- Charles Haddon Spurgeon

The Song of Songs, A Summary.

Sermon Notes

Introduction (Isa 54:5, Jer 3:14, Jer 31:32, Isa 50:1, Jer 3:8, Mt 9:15, Jn 3:29, 2 Cor 11:2, Eph 5:23, 32, Rev 19:7, Rev 21:9, Song 1:2-4, 2:9, 2:15, 5:1)

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The Call Of The King (Song 5:1-4, Rev 3:20.)

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The Delay Of The Called (Song 5:3-4.)

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The Search For The Caller (Song 5:5-6, 2 Pet 3:9, Song 3:1-4, Ps 105:3, Jer 29:13.)

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The Persecution Of The Called (Song 5:7-9, 2 Tim 3:12, 1 Pet 4:4.)

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The Love of The Betrothed (Song 5:10-16.)

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Deutero Bible Club

- ☐ 30 July 2017 Sun [1 John 1–5](#), [2 John](#), [3 John](#), [Jude](#)
- ☐ 31 July 2017 Mon [Rev 1–10](#)
- ☐ 1 August 2017 Tues [Rev 11–22](#)

176 words on 176 Verses.

**“Thy word have I hid in mine heart,
that I might not sin against thee.”**

(Ps 119:11)

The most assured way to not wander from his commandments is to hide his word in our hearts. But what miracle is this? Can we truly presume that a word hidden in our heart can keep us from sin?

We can if that word is Gods own word. We are reminded that all Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable to perfect a man ([2 Tim 3:16](#)). Note that it “IS GIVEN” and not ‘WAS given’, the term is present in tense and therefore abides preserved for us, but what better preserver can the heart be?

Certain it is then that his word, hidden within our hearts, can turn our programmed sin nature to that which will not ‘wander from his commandments’. We come to think of that binary code that programs computers; is it possible to consider that those words which perfect a man can program life in him rather than death? For the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord ([Rom 6:23](#))

Pr Edi Giudetti

“He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose.”

Jim Elliot.

Anecdotes Of Hope

They Did Not Believe Him

A man was converted in Europe several years ago, and he liked the Gospel so well he thought he should go and preach it. He started out, and great crowds came to hear him just out of curiosity. The next night there were not so many there, and the third night the man had scarcely a hearer. But he was anxious to preach the Gospel, and so he prepared some great placards and posted them all over the town, declaring that if any man in that town that was in debt would come to his office before twelve o'clock on a certain day with the proof of indebtedness, he would pay the debt. This news spread all over the town, but the people did not believe him.

One man said to his neighbor, “John, do you believe this man will pay our debts?”

“No, of course not, it’s only a hoax.”

The day came, and instead of there being a great rush, nobody came. Now it is a wonder there is not a great rush of men into the Kingdom of God to have their debts paid, when a man can be saved for nothing.

About ten o'clock a man was walking in front of the office. He looked this way and that to see if anybody was looking, and by and by, satisfied that there was no one looking, he slipped in, and said:

“I saw a notice about town that if any one would call here at a certain hour you would pay their debts; is there any truth in it?”

“Yes,” said the man; “it’s quite true. Did you bring the necessary papers with you?” “Yes.”

After the man had paid the debt, he said, “Sit down, I want to talk with you,” and he kept him there until twelve o'clock. Before twelve o'clock had passed two more came in and had their debts paid. At twelve o'clock he let them all out. Some other men were standing around the door.

“Well, did he pay your debts?”

“Yes,” they said; “it was quite true; our debts were all paid.”

“Oh! then we’ll go in and get ours paid.”

They went, but it was too late. Twelve o'clock had passed. To every one of you who is a bankrupt sinner—and you never saw a sinner in the world that was not a bankrupt sinner—Christ comes and He says: “I will pay your debts.”¹

¹ Moody, D. L. (1898). *Anecdotes, Incidents, and Illustrations* (pp. 36–37). Chicago; New York; Toronto: Fleming H. Revell.

Evidence For Hope

The Heart

Constantly Beating Death

by [Heather M. Brinson](#) on October 1, 2009

To survive, we require a specialized pump that can deliver life-giving blood to all our body parts, day and night, year after year, without fail. To get the job done within the body of a living organism, the heart must overcome some incredible engineering challenges.

Finally you can [explore human anatomy and physiology](#) in a Creator-honoring way! Former medical university professor Dr. Menton takes two teens on a teaching-tour through the major systems of the body.

Our lives hang on a thread. A constant flow of rich blood must reach cells throughout the body, delivering oxygen and essential nutrients to our extremities, while removing waste products like carbon dioxide. Stop the flow for just a few minutes, and life will cease.

How did the Creator ensure a steady flow? He gave us a pump made of soft flesh, not of hard steel. Estimates vary, but this powerful muscle pushes blood through at least 1,500 miles (2500 km) of blood vessels, some as narrow as one red blood cell. The heart must keep beating 100,000 times a day without tiring or malfunctioning.

We are a walking miracle, exquisitely designed for life on Earth. Just consider three engineering challenges that our heart has to overcome.

Challenge #1: Running in Two Directions at Once

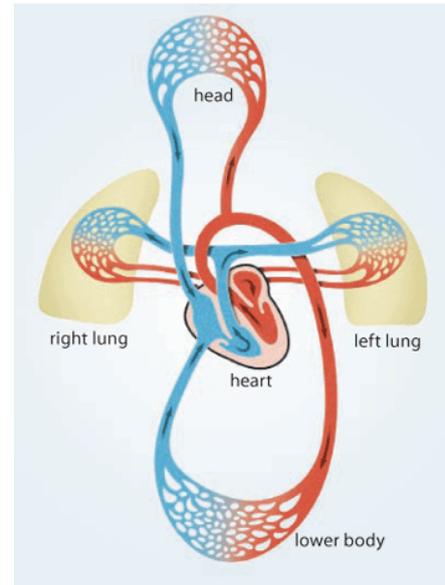
Blood needs to flow through two separate circuits of blood vessels at the same time. The first circuit gathers the blood from the body and sends it to the lungs so it can pick up oxygen and get rid of carbon dioxide. The second circuit picks up the oxygen-rich blood returned from the lungs and sends it to the rest of the body. But we are given only one heart to pump blood in these two directions. How can this challenge be overcome?

The Solution: Two Pumps in One

FIGURE 1—TWO PUMPS IN ONE The right side of the heart pumps blood through the lungs, while the left side pumps blood through the tissues of the head and body.

The heart is actually two pumps in one. In the mother's womb, the baby's heart starts out as a simple, large tube. As the baby grows, however, the Creator designed the tube so that it loops back, forming a kink. The sides

fuse together, forming a wall between two separate compartments. As the rest of the heart forms, the two sides remain separate, essentially becoming two separate pumps. Each of these pumps has its own two-chamber pumping system (*Figure 1*). The muscles in one chamber contract and squeeze out blood, while muscles in the other chamber relax and fill with blood. The heart continually wrings out blood by a twisting motion, like wringing a mop. Wringing out liquid is more efficient than the direct squeezing of typical man-made pumps.



The same action squeezes blood out of both pumps—filling one chamber while it empties the other chamber. But this presents a problem. The left side must create six times more force than the right side to move the blood throughout the body.¹ (More force is necessary because it's harder to move blood to the rest of the body than through the nearby lungs.) To compensate, the left side has been designed with more powerful muscles.

Challenge #2: Running in Place

The human body has an amazing ability to keep organs stable as we run, jump, and twirl. That might seem easy for kidneys or our bladder, but the heart presents an extra difficulty. It is pumping vigorously all the time. How can it keep moving without sliding around inside the ribcage or overheating?

The Solution: A Two-Layered Sac

To protect this nonstop muscle, God placed it in a special two-layered bag, called the pericardial sac. The tough outer layer of the sac, called the fibrous pericardium, anchors to the diaphragm, while the inner layer, called the serous pericardium, attaches tightly to the heart. A special lubricant fluid between the two layers allows the heart to slide around with little friction. If it were not for this marvelous lubricated sac, the beating heart would create enough heat to kill us.

The pericardial sac is just one more amazing feature that naturalistic evolution has a hard time explaining, but it makes sense within a biblical worldview.

To Be Continued...

<https://answersingenesis.org/human-body/heart/>

Words Of Hope

NOTHING

God “stretcheth out the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth upon nothing” ([Job 26:7b](#)).

“For with God nothing shall be impossible” ([Luke 1:37](#)).

“It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life” ([John 6:63](#)).

Paul wrote, “But in all things approving ourselves as the ministers of God... . As sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things” ([II Cor. 6:4a, 10](#)).

“Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God” ([Phil. 4:6](#)).

“But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed” ([James 1:6](#)).

GOLDEN THOUGHT

With God nothing shall be impossible.

Devotion for Hope

For Jesus Sake

I could write a lot about the Lord's dealings with my soul for the last two weeks but time and words would fail me to tell of all His loving and wise ways. My heart often feels over-burdened with thanksgiving and praise, because I express it so inadequately. But the Lord knows, and soon I shall be where my only occupation will be to praise and magnify His holy and precious Name. Oh that day would hasten!

Yet I do not want to be impatient, and I would love to do all I could for my Master before going to my rest. What if I have many trials, and am surrounded by many perplexities? He is sufficient for these things, and I feel and know Him to be so. And with all my heart I can adopt the language of the 91st Psalm—"I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God, in Him will I trust."

I have realized this week more than ever before, that it is only for the sake of Jesus that my prayers are heard, and not for the sake of their fervor, sincerity, or length, or of my goodness, or my sorrow for sin, or my good resolutions. And I see that even when Satan is besetting me with temptations during my prayers, when he is distracting my thoughts, trying to fill me with coldness or unbelief or in any other way assaulting me, so that my prayers are poor cold stammering utterances, still they are offered in the name of Jesus, and for His sake they are heard, because He is unchangeable, and God looks upon Him and not upon me.

I see too, that even when my heart is fervently engaged in prayer and no distracting thoughts come in to disturb my devotions, still I am heard only in the name of and for the sake of Jesus. I know now what Paul meant when he wrote in Hebrews 10:19–22 "Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith."

—Journal, November 14, 1859²

² Smith, H. W., & Dieter, M. E. (1997). *The Christian's secret of a holy life: the unpublished personal writings of Hannah Whitall Smith*.

Missionaries Of Hope

Unforgettable

American echoes

It is ironic that the Judsons are now more widely known and admired in Burma, their adopted country, than in America, where their lives impacted millions of Christians. Not only did Ann and Adoniram inspire generations of young people to become missionaries, but it was also because of them that the scattered Baptist churches in America forged themselves into a missionary-sending denomination.

The Judsons sailed in 1812 as Congregationalists, became Baptists, and thus ended up with no society to support them. Baptists in America—until then a persecuted minority fiercely protective of their local independence and distrustful of denominational bureaucracies and hierarchies—suddenly found themselves with missionaries to support. Luther Rice’s American tour to rally the various Baptist communities behind the Judsons’ mission resulted in the first national Baptist organization. The Triennial Convention united Baptists around the common goal of foreign missions, and this became the driving force behind what was soon one of the largest and most influential denominations in the nation.

Mission societies proliferated, financial giving increased, and Baptist churches enjoyed unprecedented growth. Periodicals like the *American Baptist Missionary* published letters by Adoniram and Ann Judson, as well as other early missionaries. These helped to give Baptists a sense of identity and purpose. Judson Press was an imprint of the American Baptist Publication Society (established in 1824), and to this day it continues to publish books that propagate the message preached by its namesake.

In 1845, the formation of the Southern Baptist Convention broke the short-lived Baptist unity, and since then numerous other groups have splintered off. But nearly all trace their heritage back to the Judsons and the need to be a missions-sending people. Untold numbers of Baptists named their sons after Adoniram, the best known being Adoniram Judson (A. J.) Gordon (1836–95), who was a leading evangelical educator and advocate for missions. Both Gordon College and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts trace their origins to the Boston Missionary Training School, which he founded in 1889.

Today there are at least 36 Baptist churches across the United States bearing the name “Judson” in honor of America’s pioneer missionary, as well as two institutions of higher education. Founded in 1963, Judson College in Elgin, Illinois, has a reputation as a significant liberal arts school. Judson College in Marion, Alabama, is the state’s only college exclusively for women and one of the six oldest women’s colleges in the nation. Founded in 1838, it was named for Ann Hasseltine Judson.

As Bible translators in Burma and missionary celebrities in America, the Judsons planted seeds deep in the soil of two continents. It remains to be seen what the fruits of this remarkable legacy will be in the years to come. Each July, Baptist churches

throughout Burma/Myanmar celebrate “Judson Day,” commemorating the arrival of Ann and Adoniram Judson in 1813. At the 1999 memorial service at Immanuel Church, one of Burma’s oldest and largest churches in downtown Rangoon, the speaker concluded, “Let Judson’s life be a challenge to us. He has passed on the torch. We must take it up.”³

Announcements and Things to Come

Studies and Encouragements.

- Communion, 1st Sunday each month, 10am (Next Week)
- **Prayer meeting / Bible Study** (Gospel of John). Every Wednesday Night 7:30pm See Br Kest or Pr Edi for details.
- **Sunday Afternoon Service** August 6th, 20th & 27th. (No Morning Service)
- **Celebration Service August 20th.**
- **Faith Adult Fellowship (Ages 18 – 40)** Home made Pizza!!! Friday 11th August 7pm. 22 Elloura Ave Wollert.
- **Book Stall Preston Market.** Saturday 19th August.

- **Prayer & Praise List**

Missionaries

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Government

The Gospel to Friends/Family

³ Hunt, R. H. (2006). [Unforgettable](#). *Christian History Magazine-Issue 90: Adoniram & Anne Judson: American Mission Pioneers*.