

there like a city without walls. It's a picture of the fact that Jerusalem is not a little, insignificant place. That the people of God are not a little, insignificant people but they are, as we find later in Chapter 2, the apple of His eye. They enjoy His favor, they enjoy His protection. After the vision is over in Chapter 2, in verses 6 through 9, we get this threefold picture, that the dispersion of Israel was by God,^{but} that the regathering is by God and that anybody that has a hand in the punishment of God's people, the spoilers in other words, the destroyers, the horns, they will be punished by God. I tell you on my own personal present day level, I fear the thing which we call anti-Semitism worse than I fear leprosy. I fear it worse than anything humanly speaking, that the attitude of anti-Judaism creeps into the midst of the body of the Church. In the country is bad enough, but that it should ever creep into the Church, would be a terrible sin. God says, My people aren't small, neither Jew, Gentile, what they be. They are the apple of Mine eye, and him that toucheth you, He says in the Scripture, toucheth the apple of Mine eye, in verse 8 of Chapter 2. So then, in Chapter 2 the vision is to this extent. Jerusalem may look small, but actually she is mighty in God's sight, and God will protect her. And so it is that there are those who despise the day of small things, as the prophet talks about in Haggai and Zechariah 4, but nothing is small if it is the will of God. Here again is practical lessons, and I hate to stop and draw practical lessons every two minutes for fear you get tired of them, but here again is practical lessons. It's the language of the apostle saying, Whatsoever you do, do it as unto the Lord, fervently, because you serve the Lord Christ. And if it's sewing dresses, if it's kneading bread, if it's giving tracts, if it's