

He's the , the nail, the corner, the oppressor, altogether. And He's coming, you see, to feed the flock. So here's Zechariah's promise and I get a little bit impassioned when I get to these verses because they strike me with that force. Here's Zechariah's promise, your king is coming and he will deliver you, but, very few of you will accept Him when he comes, not you, but very few of Israel will accept him when He comes. Give me my price, 30 pieces of silver. And they take it and they cast it into the potter's house. Here's Zechariah's promise, I will deliver you, Messiah will deliver you. He will establish you, He will build you, He will save you, He will equip you, He will do all these things for you but did He do them? Only to individuals. Why? Because the nation at large would have nothing to do with Him. He came unto His own place, and His own people received Him not. So, you see a suspension in the prophecy of Zechariah, and the glorious truths that are spoken of in Chapter 9 through Chapter 11, many of them have not yet been fulfilled because the shepherd came, and he was driven away, and yet the promise to every heart that would believe on Him, in the flock, is that He would care for them and He would shepherd them. And in this particular section that I'm striving for is to show you that the shepherd who was promised in deliverance, is God the Son. That by Him every foe is to be overcome. That by Him God's people are to be established but all of these blessings hinged on one great thing. Not His coming, but His acceptance. Eternal life for the believer did not depend on Jesus's coming, I mean it did, of course, but per se, as a matter of fact, it did not depend on Jesus's coming, it depended on your receiving Him as the Saviour. He came, and He is the propitiation for our sins and for all of the