

time (ver. 11-15), he flees into Midian, meets Jehovah in the wilderness, who makes Himself known to him, and sends him back into Egypt to reveal His Name to the people, and to deliver them. But in what condition does he find them? They are idolaters as the Egyptians. (Ezekiel xx, 5-10; Exodus iii, iv, vi, 1-9).

And what is your condition, my reader! You are not only born in sin and under the power of Satan, but you are guilty because of the commission of a multitude of known sins, against conscience, against the law of God; having had also the Gospel of Christ preached to you, you reject it.

Oh, how terrible is man's condition! Born in sin, committing sins without number with the full knowledge of the day of judgment coming; and when the true Moses comes and tells of deliverance, the eyes are veiled and there is no understanding the message (Ex. vi, 9; Mark xii, 6-8).

Pharaoh refuses to let the people go, and plague after plague is sent. But as each judgment is removed his heart is hardened more than ever. But at last he must give way, and Israel must be delivered. The question now comes in, How is this to take place? Israel is as guilty as the Egyptians. Jehovah is righteous and cannot pass over sin. If Egypt must lose her firstborn by the sword of the destroying angel, so must Israel. Else Jehovah is not righteous. But Moses is again summoned into His presence. The word is (Exodus xii), Let each family take a lamb, kill it, take of the blood and sprinkle it on the lintel

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