

He will pass by nothing, not even if "a soul shall sin through ignorance,"—for, "GOD IS LIGHT" (1 John, i. 5). What then is to be done? On our part we can do absolutely nothing to cancel the guilt, for "without shedding of blood is *no* remission" (Heb. ix. 22). Then the victim for the sacrifice, whether bullock, or kid of the goats (male or female, vs. 23, 28) or a lamb, must be one "*without blemish.*" Where was such an one to be found? Could man produce such? God waited for hundreds of years, but such an one could not be found among the sons of Adam. God then must do one of two things—either visit judgment upon all, or provide the one necessary Himself. Which did He do? "He so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John iii. 16), thereby proving that "GOD IS LOVE" (1 John iv. 8). Jesus, His beloved Son, becomes a man, and John the Baptist gazing on Him once exclaims, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John i. 29). Then we have the life on earth of the blessed Lord looked at in four different aspects, in the four gospels. But though He humbled Himself and became man, His people remember that He was never less than The One who did humble Himself—even "Christ . . . who is over all, God blessed for ever," Amen. (Rom. ix. 5). As He walked this earth God saw, for the first time, a man that answered in everything to the desires of His heart—*ever* and