

our leader, we should accept joyfully the result, however it may appear to mortal vision. So shall we have great peace and be true messengers of the King.—*Central Baptist.*

WAY NOTES.

IT IS considerably over a year since we stated, in the EXPOSITOR, that we had a conviction that we must needs go to London, England, to preach this Pentecostal Gospel. Some time after, we also mentioned that the needed money had been supplied; also that the physician who attended us during the severe illness we were called to suffer recommended a trip across the Atlantic for our health, and yet that all this did not constitute a call to go to London.

Friend Hickerson, at one of the recent Association meetings, used this our experience to illustrate his failure to walk in the Spirit. He told us that he had made the mistake of taking the apparently providential opening as the call of the Spirit, and had followed them to meet disaster. He said he had not waited to follow the voice of God alone, and hence his difficulty with the Association. He now could see what he could not before, viz., that he had gone wrong whilst the Association had kept right.

Thus God used this our public experience to help him in his time of extreme difficulty. Our teaching is that the Holy Spirit is appointed to lead us into all truth, and He alone. Providence, the Bible or the Church neither singly nor collectively are adequate to the task. According to Christ's teaching the Holy Ghost is to guide us continually.

But a time came when we knew we were called of God to start for England. We are met at this point by very many who eagerly ask: But how did you know? To all however we have to reply that the matter is utterly unexplainable. We were doing consciously the will of the Father even as Jesus did it, and so we knew when he called us to prepare for the journey.

He who walks in the Spirit after the same manner fully understands our speech concerning this thing, whilst to all others we speak in an unknown, yea, an untranslatable tongue. Moreover, there never was knowledge more certain to us than our call to undertake this expedition. Nothing concerning things to come was revealed to burden our mind. We were not responsible to any being for the accomplishing of any results. It was to be a step by step obedience.

The first day of April the steamer Etruria, of the Cunard line, was to sail from New York, and we made our preparations to go by that vessel.

In the meantime we had made the acquaintance, by letter, of Stephen Merrit, of New York, a brother who has of late been publishing a monthly paper exclusively devoted to teachings about the Holy Ghost. When he learned of our intended visit to England he invited us to spend several days at his home ere sailing. The invitation was so hearty and satisfactory that we accepted, and so started from home the previous Monday. Brother Merrit however, was suddenly called away from home, but was so urgent that we should not alter our arrangements that we spent the few days at our disposal at his home, notwithstanding his absence.

Mr. Dickenson, of Woodstock, having business in New York, was able to accompany us and see us safely on our steamer. Together we made the acquaintance of several friends in New York. We had a long and profitable conversation with Rev. Dr. Wilson, formerly of Kingston.

During the process of this conference, we undertook to explain, in few words, the distinctiveness of the teaching of the Association. We said, if he were advised to study the life and precepts of Christ and strive with all his might to imitate the one and carry out the other it would be looked upon as good christian advice. To this he fully assented. We, however, did not look upon this as the teachings of the