

Upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves (the restless, discontented) roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking forward to the things coming upon the earth (society); for the powers of the heavens (ecclesiasticism) shall be shaken. . . . When ye see these things come to pass, then know that the Kingdom of God is nigh at hand. Look up, lift up your heads, rejoice, for your redemption draweth nigh.—Luke 21:25-28-31.

# **FOREWORD**



HIS announcement is dedicated to newspaper Editors and Publishers, and we hope it may encourage some of even greater zeal in their efforts in serving their constituency. The first article, "The Press and the Public," while not bearing directly on Pastor Russell's proposed tour, is inserted because it, in unique style, excellently describes certain prevailing conditions, which, when properly appreciated by Editors, make easy the solution of certain vexatious questions of the past.

Approximately fifteen hundred Editors are at present publishing weekly Pastor Russell "copy," furnished in various countries through Press Associations, News Syndicates or Lecture Bureaus. In a special endeavor to serve the interests of the Editors receiving their

services, the American Lecture Bureau and Press Association invited Pastor Russell to make a Round-the-World Tour, hoping thus to enable him to give his many millions of readers the benefit of his keen observation and wonderful power of description when applied to the present status and prospects of Christianity in heathen lands.

Pastor Russell is at present on his regular Autumn lecture tour in Great Britain. He is due in New York November 24th. After spending a few days at home, he will begin the Round-the-World Tour by leaving for the Pacific coast, sailing from San Francisco for Honolulu December 13th. Small interior points, as well as many leading cities, are to be visited in Oriental and African Countries; and the Pastor Russell party is due in London next March, in time for Pastor Russell to fill his regular British engagements.

The International Bible Students Association assembled in general annual convention at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, Sept. 1-11, 1911, appointed General Wm. P. Hall, U. S. A.; Robert B. Maxwell, Mansfield, Ohio; E. W. V. Kuehn, Toledo; Prof. F. H. Robison, Ontario; J. T. D. Pyles, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Leslie W. Jones, Chicago, and Pastor Russell, as a committee to investigate the subject of Foreign Mission Work—as to the present conditions, methods employed, doctrines taught, disbursement of funds, etc. The first six gentlemen named go as contributors and laymen. At the first meeting of the committee, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, Sept. 25th, for organization and adoption of plans of procedure, Pastor Russell was made chairman, and Prof. Robison secretary. The International Bible Students Association expects this committee, upon their return, to report without fear or favor all important facts that would properly have a bearing upon their policy respecting future support in person or by purse.

The special sermons by Pastor Russell while on this tour will be stirring "copy," containing much valuable information interestingly commented on from his, an independent, standpoint. We beg leave to venture the one assertion that this "Round-the-World Tour" will be instrumental in bringing from Pastor Russell's Pen the most remarkable and valuable writings of the age on past and present "Christian Endeavor" in the Foreign Missionary Field. On page fifteen detailed information is given showing how Pastor Russell's writings reach the Press and the people.

# THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC



EW indeed are those that realize the opportunities and the power of the Press in this the twentieth century. So great is this power that the generally accepted opinion of a nation upon a subject may be completely reversed within a month. This was not so fifty or one hundred years ago. Under former conditions it would have taken a century to crystalize public opinion on such

a matter as the recent Dr. Cook and Commodore Perry North Pole controversy. This case was, through the Press, placed on trial before the "Tribunal of Public Opinion," and consequently was readily settled, furnishing an excellent example of how the people of the whole world take knowledge and settle matters in this our day.

A case of a thousand times greater importance is now up for trial before this

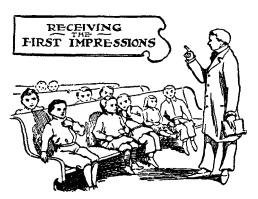
same "Tribunal of Public Opinion." Sectarianism has, within the very recent past, been placed in the balance. Shall she be found wanting?

We see denominational prestige and influence being shattered on the right and on the left. Seemingly, thinking people have suddenly awakened to an individual responsibility and are examin-

ing the teachings of the past, and are inquiring, "Why so many divisions among professed Christians?" So general is this awakening that a reasonable answer to this question must be forthcoming.

Many clergymen, realizing the personal advantages of sect preservation, and of keeping the masses under some sort of religious influence, are now willing, even under protest, to exclusively advocate simply a brotherhood among men, insisting only upon the retention of a few fundamentals, such as the Fatherhood of God, the Saviourhood of Jesus,

and the Brotherhood of Man.



Momentous indeed are the consequences, and decisive will be the verdict in this issue. In the face of the radical sectarian teachings of the past centuries, we may well ask, "What will the verdict be?" Will the people allow venerated doctrines of their fathers to be covered up or abandoned without explanation? We think not. The "first impressions" received in childhood are perhaps still with us, no matter how unsatisfactory they may be. They cannot be forgotten nor wiped out of the mind, unless something more reasonable is offered and accepted in their stead.

To the minds of many, religion and politics suggest

a similar picture. As political party doctrines are seldom praised by adherents of an opposing party, or vice versa, so it is with clergymen of every community. Sectarian preachers, in order to retain their pulpits, must do a denominational work, and therefore cannot extol, or even admit, the good points of competing denominations.

Not satisfied with this condition, the general public, by the aid of the Press, have figuratively raised themselves up above the heads of both stump speaker and sectarian preacher. The masses refuse longer to be bound by party or creed bonds or ties, and consequently are "freethinkers" and "independents." This fact is fully attested by the admitted great falling away from the churches and the



enormous independent vote cast in the recent State and National Elections of the various countries.

Independents now constitute the big congregation and can be influenced by, and will pay sincere respect to, only an independent. It matters not how able, as a writer or speaker, one of your local sectarian ministers may be, he can hold as a following only those of his own congregation, which is, at most, only a small portion of what should be the constituency of any representative newspaper.

## PASTOR RUSSELL'S ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR

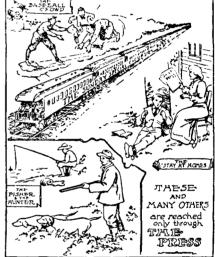
Thus is manifested an unprecedented opportunity for the Press. Will it be grasped? Yes! The Newspapers at present constitute the only channel through which the solution of this mighty



problem can be speedily disseminated among the people. The clergymen have waited too long; they once had the public ear and confidence; they now have neither. As to doctrines they now stand repudiated. The Daily and the Weekly Press of the present day are the sole source of information for millions of families, and these families assuredly will, through the Press, learn a harmonious, complete and satisfactory explanation of heretofore incomprehensible doctrinal questions.

Hundreds of Editors, realizing their responsibilities and possible opportunity, sought a solution and found it. They, after many experiments, were forced to acknowledge that their sermon or religious department, even though edited by a high class local minister, would not secure for their paper the personal influence of Christians belonging to congregations served by other ministers, nor could they interest the large non-church going element of their community. Invariably, to publish the "copy" of a local man was to invite criticism from either the clergy or laity of other denominations.

Finally the solution was found. Hundreds upon hundreds of editors have since demonstrated that the best way to completely fulfil their responsibility to the public and to successfully cater to the active Christians of all denominations is to publish "copy" prepared by an "independent" who is not endeavoring to build up any particular denomination at the expense of another; "copy" emanating from some outside city; "copy" that will appeal to the heart of not only every Christian, but also to skeptic, Jew or Gentile; "copy" prepared without malice, but with an abundance of charity for all; "copy" written by a man who ably shows forth from the Scriptures a logical basis for true Christian unity amongst Christians of all denominations, in addition to the desired general brotherhood of man. This sort of "copy" was found in the weekly articles prepared by an "independent," Pastor Russell of London and Brooklyn Tabernacles.



That you may know something of this man, who can satisfactorily serve you in the capacity of Editor of your weekly "sermon" or of your "Sunday School Department," we are sending you this little booklet, which is dedicated to our friends, the editors of the more than fourteen hundred newspapers at present publishing Pastor Russell "copy" weekly. So notable testimony was never before accorded by editors to any religious writer, past or present.

Pastor Russell, London and Brooklyn Tabernacles, Chairman I. B. S. A. Committee.

General Wm. P. Hall, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. I. B. S. A. Committee.

Prof. F. H. Robison, Linguist, Secretary I. B. S. A. Committee.



## A PASTOR IN THE MAKING

Charles Taze, second son of Joseph L. and Ann Eliza (Birney) Russell, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1852, and is shown in the accompanying portrait at the age of three years. At about this time the Russell children began to receive their "first impressions" on religion, some of which have since been shattered, notably those relating to the supposed literal lake of fire as a place of eternal torment for the unsaved.



The strong resemblance between the portraits of Pastor Russell at sixty, and Charles Taze at three, is unusual, and the character lines indicating determination rather suggest the explanation for his subsequent independent evangelistic work.

Up to the age of fifteen he believed, as gospel truth, all and only such doctrines as his sectarian ministers had taught him. To learn to understand doctrines at that period was very difficult, as the clergy usually discouraged individual Bible research, and the asking of questions on doctrines was then considered equivalent to doubting, and "to doubt was to be damned."

The dissipation of this superstitious reverence and fear only awaited such time as he should attempt to defend by the Scriptures his particular sectarian views, and subsequent events justify the thought that Providence had decreed that just at this juncture young Russell should attempt to reclaim an infidel acquaintance to Christianity.

By skillful questions, which were unanswerable by either minister or laymen from their sectarian standpoints, and by the maneuvering of many seemingly paradoxical Scriptures, the infidel completely routed young Russell, who within a few months became an admitted skeptic. Here, as in nearly every similar case, the Bible was discarded together with the doctrines of the creed. Few, indeed, under such circumstances, study the Scriptures to see whether they had been properly interpreted, and Charles Taze Russell was no exception.

As he desired to learn the truth regarding the hereafter, the next few years were devoted to the investigation of the claims of the leading Oriental religions, all of which he found to be unworthy of credence, hence we see him arriving at manhood's estate with a mind unsatisfied, a mind which, despite all efforts to the contrary, was still subject to its occasional bad hours on account of its "first impression" on the eternal torment theory.

### WHY HE BECAME A BIBLE TEACHER

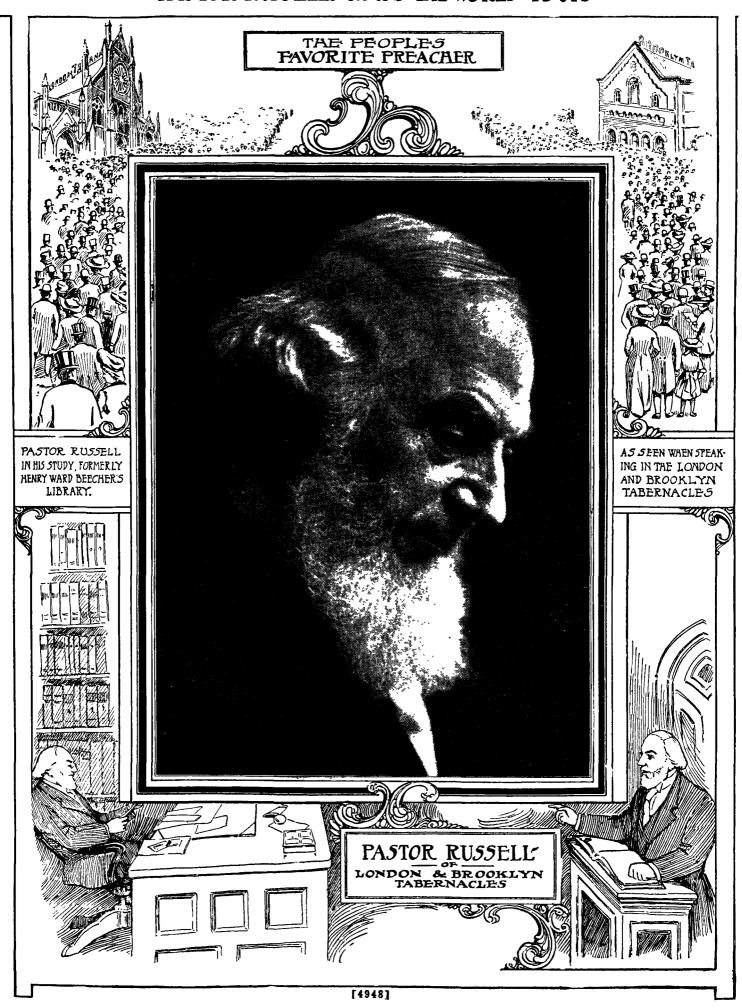
At twenty-one Mr. Russell was possessed of much knowledge and voluminous data on "religion" as believed in and practised in all parts of the world. Apparently these were to become of no value to himself or others because of large business responsibilities that were placed on him at this time. Days grew into weeks and weeks into months and he found less and less time to devote to theological research, and the solace for heart and head so diligently sought for seemed as remote to him as ever.

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The question that here confronted him was, "Shall I try longer to find the truth on religion? Or shall I smother the hope of finding it and strive for fame and fortune among the financial and commercial captains of the time?" The latter he was about to do, but fortunately he decided first to search the Scriptures from a skeptic's standpoint, for its own answer on hell-fire and brimstone.

Amazed at the harmonious testimony, proving an unexpected but satisfactory answer, he undertook systematic Bible research, and was brought to a complete confidence in the Bible as being inspired by an all-wise, powerful, just and loving Creator, worthy of adoration and worship. Thus a sure anchor for a fainting hope was found, and an honest, truth-seeking heart was made glad.

# PASTOR RUSSELL'S ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR.



# INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS

# NEARLY SIX THOUSAND WAS THE DAILY ATTENDANCE AT MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK

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The I.B.S.A. today appointed a committee to investigate Foreign Missions.

As Millions of money are annually spent in the foreign mission field, the Association, for its own information, as well as for the benefit of all contributors, desires to ascertain definite knowledge on the following points: First:—Are the Foreign Missions being conducted along Christian business lines? Second:—To what extent are the methods used successful in reaching the heathen peoples and in bringing them to Christianity? Third:—What are the teachings, what the inducements to accept Christianity and how enduring are the results? Fourth:—What is the attitude of Heathendom toward the missionaries and toward Christianity and what are the prospects for Foreign Missions becoming self-sustaining? Fifth:—What, if any, changes could be made in teaching or in financial administration to make the foreign missionary work more successful in the future? Sixth:—What hope is there for the conversion of the world in this generation as proposed by the Laymen's Missionary Movement with its thirty-million-dollar endowment? Seventh:—To what extent do the moneys donated benefit the heathen and could any improvement along this line be suggested?

## London D .ly Mail AMERICA'S "SPURGEON"

One of America; most remarkable men. Parter Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle who is by common consent, the most p monent pedijo orator on the United States bas recently arrived in London in the United States bas recently arrived in London in the Spurgeon of America and is visiting He is the Spurgeon of America and is visiting Legisland in Connection with the May meetings. England in Connection with the May meetings. He is preading to-morrow night at the Royal He is preading to-morrow night at the Royal Albert Hall All his services as I se and he objects to collections.

London "Star"

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## London Times.

Special May meetings of the International Bible Students Association will be held at the Albert Hall Visitors are expected from Norway Sweden Gennary, and thom Farn, and the sole object of the meetings will be the encouragement of Bible Study Pastor Russell of New York is to be the principal speaked and the subjects selected for the three Sunday evening public meetings. May 6, 15 and 22 are "Heraelite" "Pentecost," and "Overthrow of Satan's Empire"

## Leeds Yorkshire Post" IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT THE ALBERT

Pastor Russell, of Brooklyn Tabernacle, the great American preaches who is c w on a tour in them country, prefaced his remarks to a huge authorize in the Albert Hall list night with the following — "In Germany I learn to the death of your extended Monarch, Edward VII I realized that put your nation only, but all Christandom had loss an unabtrusive, but wise counsilor, a power for pasce and good will amongst men. I take this programity to expects to thus great audience my symphity which, I aware you, it have by the great majority of my American countrymen. My first thought with the properties of the fill list one dead, his family and the nation this service should dead, his family and the nation this service should be postponed, but my second thought was 3 the country. Surely at no more fitting hour c sild we consiste the great hereafter. There is thank Good a hereafter to kings as well as peasants. Royal mounters and mourning nation need a message from Cod's World particularly, now and unce no more representative audience will group approval. It is that before offenny and the response to the consistency of the properties of the properties of the Royal Family in their great audience to sing one verse cit. Neare my God to Thee. The whole scene we fivery impressive.

#### London Daily Chronicle, "AMERICAN SPURGEON"

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Again in the evening, Pattor Russell preached to very large congregation on 'Uncrowned Kings'.

#### London "Star" A CURE FOR DECLINING CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

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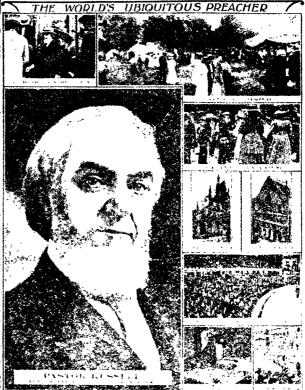
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LONDON TABERNACLE

Pastor Russell, who for a number of years has been a frequent visitor forour shores, is about to become more permanently located in Great Britain. He has accepted the pistorate of the London Tabernacle, which is shown in the accompanying picture. The education Pastor Rossell brings to this City and country a man of infonctional reputation, who is known almost as well in Great Britain as he is in America. He has addressed immense audiences in the Royal Albert Hall, London and in the unost prominent provincial cities and towns, and will hnown inport the Continuot, where

he has trivelled and legrared extensively.

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Association, which is very strong in Great Britain.

It is a noteworthy coincidence that just at this time, when lengthind is building growtsbye to one of its most prominent responsible to the of its most prominent responsible to the New World, that Paston Russell, who is reputed to be the most popular preacher in America, should factorie, almost simultaneously, prominently identified with religious effort in England However, he return his charge in New York, and will endeavour to make the volvage to America twice a year to look after the sprittual interests of the Brooklyn Tabranach congregation.



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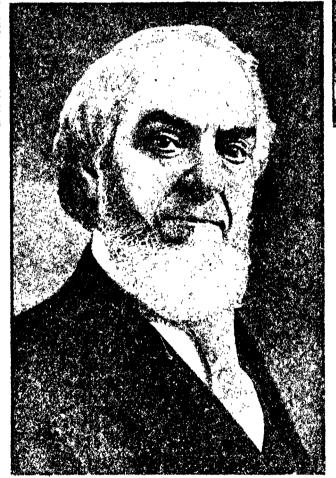
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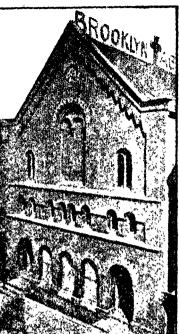
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An intimate triend of Pastor Russell states that he are I many Christians had for some time importance Photor Russell to accept a London pastorate. This he declined to do until during the series of Royal Albert Hall incetings of last year, during which he received over 6000 written requests for printed copies of his discourses. This evidence of appreciation of his religious efforts brought a decision favourable to his London adherents.

The heading of this page, ascribing to Pustor Russell the file of "The World's Ubiquitous Preacher," has repeatedly been justly bestowed. He has thoroughly carned the nom de plume, as his sermons at present are published each work in over one thousand newspapers, reaching ten million homes weekly. Thus we see the wonderful opportunity for doing good enjoyed by Pastor Russell, and there is overy prospect that Londoners will be greatly benefited by his coming.



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The biographs of an interesting character in brief's At the age of tifteen, an enthusiastic Sunday School worker; at i seventeen, a scepile, made so by the arguments of an infidel acquaintance; at twenty, an earnest Biblo student, which led to a restoration to full confidence in the Scriptures as the inspired, word of God; at twenty-five, a public speaker on Bible doctrines; at thirty, the editor of a religious journal and paster of a congregation in Pennsylvania; at thirty-five, the author of a book which has reached the three million mark; at forty, well known throughout the United States and Canada as a public speaker; at forty-five, prominent as a writer on Jewish topics after having thoroughly studied the special Divine promises to Procelas respects their restoration as a people in Palestine; at fifty, President of the Tower Bible and Track Society; at afty-five, the writer of five additional works. on Biblical research pastor of the Brooklyn Tabelnacle and President of the New York Peoples' Public Association in this, his sixueth year, he finds hunself charged with the duties incumbent upon the bolder of the foregoing printion, and also the paster of the London Tabernacle, which henceforth is to have a liberal shere of his time. During the past year Pastor Russell has delivered addresses to many Jowish audiences on the prospects of their race in Palestine,



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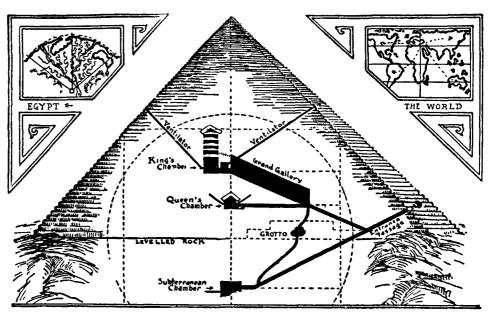
HE unfulfilled promises to the Jews, spoken of hundreds of times by the prophets of old, and reaffirmed in the writings of the New Testament, attracted Pastor Russell's early attention, and consequently the time of the restoration of the Jews in Palestine, as a Nation, became a question of almost paramount importance to his mind. In order to verify or disprove certain claims or supposed facts, Pastor Russell visited the Holy Land in 1892. verifying much valuable information contained in his third volume of "Scripture Studies," wherein he interestingly treats the complex Jewish racial problem, past, present and future.

This trip was the real beginning of a campaign to attract the attention of the world to the future inheritance of the natural "seed of Abraham."

During the past twenty years, Pastor Russell has written much on Jewish topics and has addressed many Jewish audiences on Biblical Zionism, pointing out the significance of the many unfulfilled promises to them by Jehovah.

The wonderfur stone building at the border, yet in the center, of Egypt stands strangely related to the hope of the Jew, and Pastor Russell has most interestingly treated the measurements, angles, shape, size, weight, passage - w a y s, King's Chamber, Queen's Chamber, etc., as positive corroborative evidence of the time prophecies of the prophets of old. His findings, as explained in the symbolic language of "Holy Writ," read like a remarkable piece of fiction, when in reality it is a

### THE GREAT PYRAMID OF GIZEH The Bible Stone-Witness



THE GREAT PYRAMID

Built 2170 B. C. probably by Melchizedek. In its own symbolic language it so states. Seemingly every stone in this, the most remarkable building in the world, has been made to testify by Pastor Russell in his remarkable interpretation.

plain, yet entrancing narrative of Jehovah's Plan as respects the various ages and His dispensational dealings with the human race, terminating with the full restoration of the Jewish people in the land

of their fathers, during the "times of restitution of all things."

Prof. C. Piazzi Smith, F.R.S.E., F.R.A.S., Ex-Astronomer Royal for Scotland, in a letter written from Clova, Ripon, England, Dec. 21, 1890, commenting on Pastor Russell's interpretation of the Pyramid, said in part: "At first I could find only slips of the type-writer, but as I progressed through the pages, the powers, the specialties and the originalities of the Author came out magnificently; and there were not a few passages I should have been glad to take a copy of for quotation, with name, in the next possible edition of my own Pyramid book. But of course I did nothing of that sort, and shall wait with perfect patience and in most thankful mood of mind for when the Author shall choose his own time for publishing. So I merely remark here that he is both good and new in much that he says on the chronology of the various parts of the Pyramid, especially the First Ascending Passage and its granite plug; on the Grand Gallery, as illustrating the Lord's life; on the parallelisms between the King's Chamber and its granite, against the (Jewish) Tabernacle and its gold; and generally on the confirmations or close agreements between Scripture and the Great Pyramid.'

The late Dr. John Edgar, M.A., B.So., M.B., C.M., F.F.P.S.G., of Glasgow, Scotland, with his brother Morton, in 1909, visited Gizeh to critically test Pastor Russell's deductions. Their verdict, after a most elaborate investigation, was a thorough endorsement of Pastor Russell's interpretation of the Great Pyramid, the greatest of the world's wonders.

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