

known until years after the time of David. He does not specifically give details of it but he describes a man's feelings exactly as he goes through this experience of crucifixion and shows how Jesus Christ was nailed to the cross and was killed there and then in the last part of it how he was raised from the dead and glorified and saved everyone that came unto him (9 $\frac{1}{2}$) as a result of what he had done. In the course of it he, this is the organic prediction, what Christ did to deliver us from our sins, but there's a little inorganic prediction. Look at verse 18, they part my garments among them and cast lots upon my vesture. Why would you know that not only would the soldiers take the clothes that he had and would tear them up and give an equal part to everyone but that there would be one particular one that they would not think they wanted to tear, and they did not have just an even number of them of value so they could each take one, but they had this one here that was (10 $\frac{1}{4}$) and they decided to gamble on it and the gospel writers reported showing how precisely this thing was fulfilled in the death of Christ. It added nothing to the efficacy of his death. It added nothing to the accomplishment of our salvation, but it was a little seal, a little indication that God predicted this little minute detail.

Look at another prediction of the death of Christ, the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, a wonderful prediction, an organic prediction, of what Jesus did for our sins. You can take the passage which begins with chapter 52, verse 13, and go to the end of 53 and just about every line of it you can put under one of certain heads. The exhortation of God's servant who does his work effectively. The humiliation of the service. The way that he redeems us from our sins by what he does. Three or four simple ideas like this, all of them organic, relating to the accomplishment of his great work in (11 $\frac{1}{4}$) practically everything in the 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ verses goes under one of those headings, except that when you get to verse 9 you read he made his grave with the wicked, yes, that's organic. He who knew no sin was sacrificed, crucified between two malefactors, buried with the wicked, yes. (11 3/4)

but with the rich in his death, and this word in his death with a slight change of (11 3/4) * can be read *