

verse 6. "I have set watchmen upon thy walls, O Jerusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night: ye that make mention of the Lord, keep not silence, and give him no rest, till he establish, and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth." And this exhortation, we notice the phrase, ye that make mention of the Lord could just as well be, ye that remind the Lord. Ye that cause the Lord to remember. That is the Hebrew form. The hiphil has two opposites. One of the first, cause to perform the action, the action, the task that is performed. This would mean to make mention of the Lord. That would be to cause to remember the Lord. But if it is the remind the Lord, that is cause the Lord to remember. And the Lord is the object, but which is the object of? Well, the cause to remember seems to ~~im~~ require that somebody be the one who is caused to remember, and therefore it would seem that much could be said for it being, ye that remind the Lord. And now of course, you immediately say, now how could anybody remind the Lord? It is true that he knows everything, but it is also true, that He exhorts us to feel in such a way as if He did not remember. We come in the name of Christ, and on the merits of what He's done. Well, hasn't the Lord called us. Why should we pray? Well, he wants us to pray. He wants us to plead the merits. He wants us to come before Him, with the promises of the Scripture, and plead with Him.

I remember hearing a statement about somebody once, A very fine pious German professor, ~~amman~~ of theology, and wondering of what his prayers were at night, and how extensive they were and what - and I didn't know he was one. I read this ~~once~~ in a Sunday School magazine once, I think, and it was showing it as an example, and it says that he finished his work and he looked up to heaven, and he said, "Lord thou knowest that all is right." And they gave that as a good example, but I think it was a very bad example. I don't think it was the right thing at all. The Lord knows everything, but the Lord wants us to take His word, and study it quietly. So I think it is a very bad example. And He doesn't want us to be all excited and nervous. (Hard to hear). If the Lord is really good for us he'll remind us of it with some statement. And so in this case "I say watchmen upon thy walls, O Jerusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night." Well, what does he have to do with mentioning the Lord? The same thing. It is as the watchman. It is those who are looking that this thing may come, urging that it come forward, they are to reminders of the Lord. They are the ones who are presenting the