

**“Depart from me, for I am
a sinful man, O Lord!”**

Luke 5:8



❑ The godliness of St. Peter

- His disappointing night did not stop him from offering to the Lord his boat from which He could teach
- His experience in fishing did not hinder him from obeying the Master's command
- God's gift to him provoked in him a godly fear and a public confession



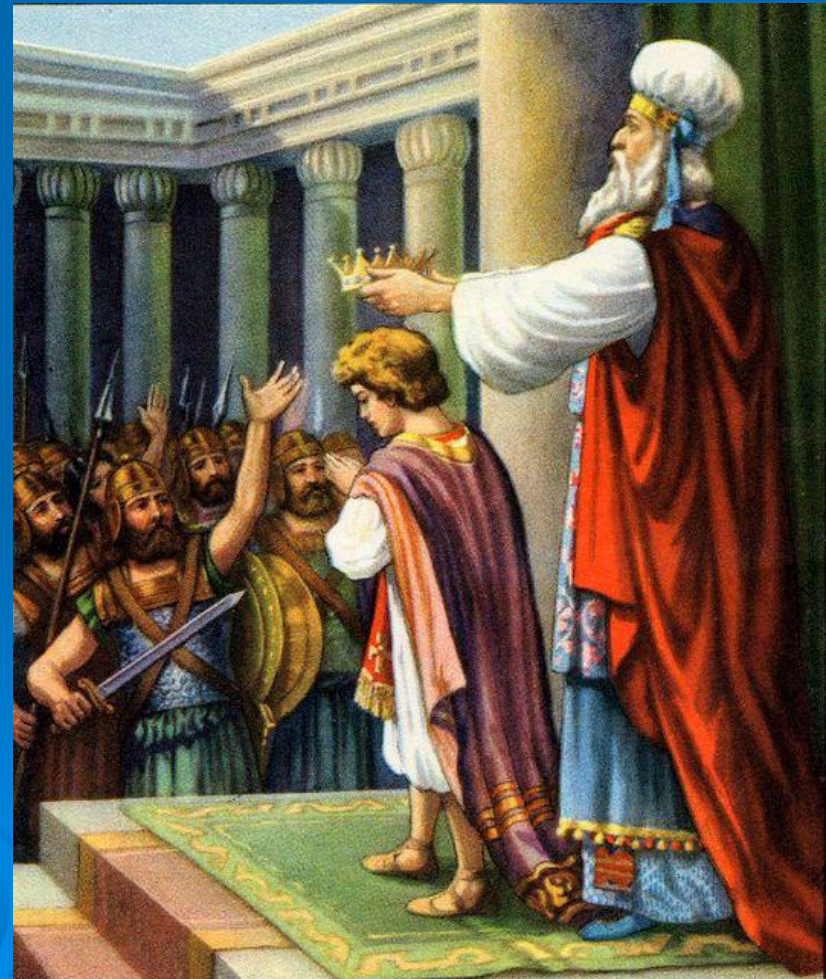
❑ The godliness of Abigail

- Being married to a fool did not stop her from being responsible for him and trying to correct his mischievous acts.



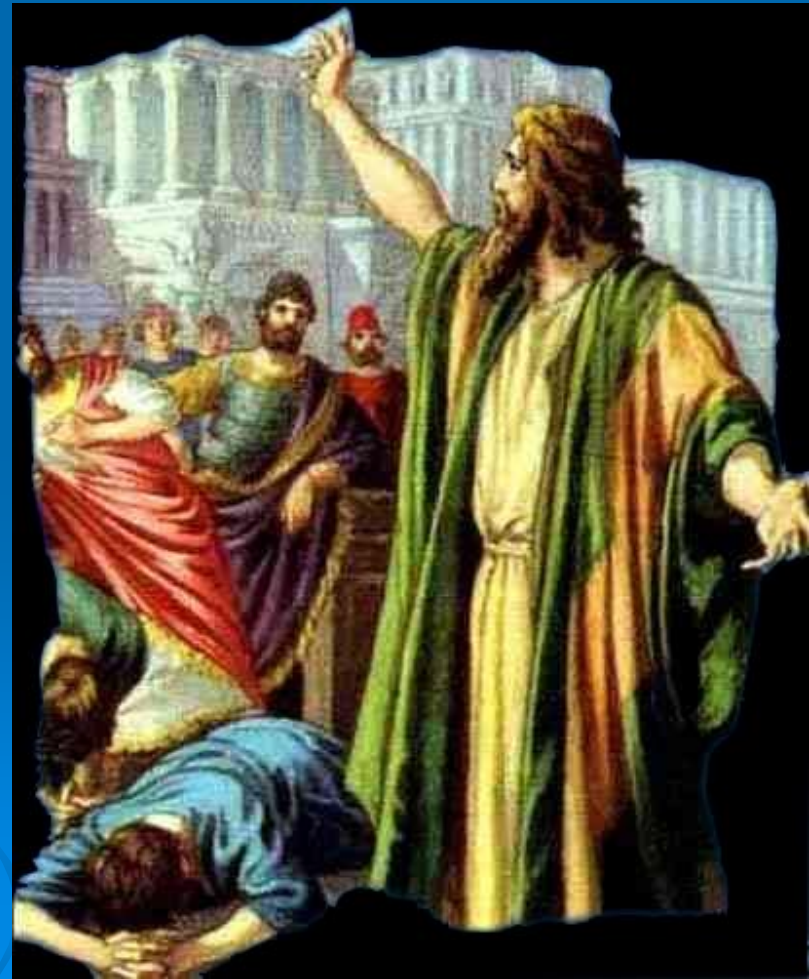
❑ The godliness of king Josiah

- Being a child born to an ungodly father and inheriting a kingdom were not reasons enough for him to be spoiled or given to the deceit of power and wealth.



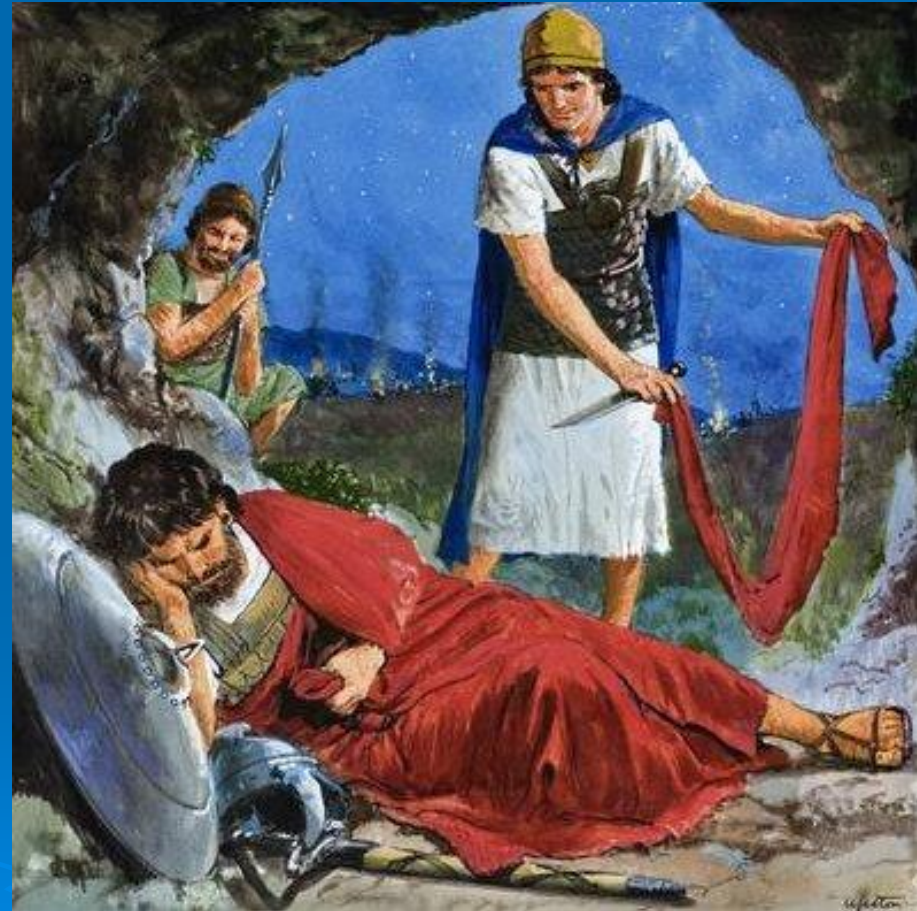
❑ The godliness of the Ninevites

- Hearing a harsh message from a stranger who gave them no hope was enough for them to repent.



□ The godliness of David

- Being anointed as the next king and chased by an ungodly king who moved with hatred against him were not enough reasons to kill king Saul when he had the chance to do so.



❑ The godliness of Elkana

- He persevered in going every year to the house of God in Shiloh even while two corrupt priests (Hophni and Phinehas) were serving at that time.



□ The godliness of Hannah

- Being provoked by her rival led her to go to the house of God and pour herself in prayers.



❑ Lessons from these godly people

- We are not excused from being mean, angry, ungodly, falling in self-pity or ceasing to be children of God.
- The difficult circumstances are chances for growth and learning virtues.
- It is not the place, the social status, the parents, or any other factor that should define whom we become.

