

Exodus
From Slavery to Sonship
Plague #7: Unprecedented and Deadly Hail
Exodus 9:18-35 (2) Part 15

I. The Explanation of the Plague. vv.18-19

II. The Execution of the Plague. vv.22-24

IV. The Effects of the Plague.

1. Pervasive devastation. vv.25,31,32
Cf. Psa.78:48; 105:32,33
2. Particular preservation. vv.20,21,26
 - a. Egyptians who feared the word of the LORD. vv.19-21
 - b. The Hebrews living in Goshen. v.26
3. Pharaoh's feigned repentance. vv.27-30,33-35
4. Publicity of the futility of the gods of Egypt.

"What would the worshipers of Nut have thought when they looked skyward not to see the blessings of the sun and warmth, but the tragedy of storm and violence. Nut was the sky goddess. It was from her domain that this tragedy originated. One reflects upon the responsibilities of both Isis and Seth who also had responsibilities relating to agricultural crops. The black and burned fields of flax were a silent testimony to the impotence and incapability of wooden and stone deities. They indeed had ears but did not hear." J. Davis

V. The Exodus Plagues and Things to Come.

1. The plagues foreshadowed the final judgment.
 - a. They were foretold. Matt.3:7; Acts 17:31; 2 Pet.3:3-9
 - b. They were severe. Psa.130:3; Rev.16:14-17
 - c. They were often preceded with a way of escape. Jn.5:24; Acts 4:12
 - d. They were averted only by those who heeded the warnings. 1 Th.1:9
2. The plagues foreshadowed the cross.
Cf. Isa.53:4-6,8,11,12; 1 Pet.2:24