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it was just all leaving my head. And so as I walked back with these policemen there, gradually my mind began to clear and I said to them, "Well, I don't know what it's all about but I guess I didn't do anything wrong because I don't feel the least bit uncomfortable even with two policemen like this." And they said, "Well, who are you? Where are you from?" And I began to tell them a little about it, where I'd gone and so on. And I said, "It seems to me that when this happened I was going to Thanksgiving dinner." They said, "Well, this isn't Thanksgiving. That's three days off." I said, "That's funny. It is and yet it seems to me as if I was going to Thanksgiving dinner. And it seems to me as if I got a pair of shoes this afternoon." Well, they got me into the University Hospital and I lay down on the bed and an interne came and looked me over. And as he did I glanced at my feet and I saw a brand new pair of shoes. "What mean these stones?" What do these shoes mean? A brand new pair I'd never seen before. I said, "I guess I did buy a new pair of shoes. You know it's funny but it seems to me as if I was going to a Thanksgiving dinner tonight, though Thanksgiving is a couple of days off, and it seems to me as is it was at a home I'd never visited before, a home of a doctor - I gave them his name - who lives in Germantown." Well they said, "Just a minute." They came back and said, "There is such a name in the Germantown 'phone book." And they 'phoned him and they came back and they said, "He said he's expecting you there tonight so

(1.75). Well, it checked. "What meanx these stones?" It seemed to me like a fairy story, like an imaginary . And yet there was factual evidence. There were the shoes. There was the name in the telephone book. There was the man who was expecting me that day to dinner. And you know when we think of these things in the Old Testament and in the New and they seem to be from a far-off world sometimes, it's nice to have some of these things that come to light that fit with things that were actually used then - materials - things that show us the reality of the background of the events described in the Old and the New Testament. I don't like it when I hear somebody talk about, "Archaeology proves the Bible." Archaeology doesn't prove the Bible. Archaeology doesn't convert a