



January 20, 1916

The Lame Man Leaping .-- Acts 3. 1-26. Print 3. 1-12.

Commentary.—I. The lame man healed (vs. 1-8). 1. Now—This word is used rather as introducing the nar-rative than as expressive of time. We have no means of knowing how long after the day of Pentecost it was. It is likely that it was but a few words of likely that it was but a few weeks at most. Peter and John-These were two close friends and fellow workers. Peter was perhaps the oldest of the apostles and John the youngest. the apostles and John the youngest. The were opposites in disposition, but they worked together harmoniously and successfully. Went up—The tem-ple was built upon the hill Moriah, hence the propriety of saying that the **Apostles** "went up" to the temple. They were going up when the lame man saw them. At the hour of pray-er—The Jews observed three hours of prayer during the day. These were prayer during the day. These were the third hour, or nine o'clock, the sixth hour, or moon, and the ninth hour or three o'clock. David had this order in mind when he said, "Evening, and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and Cry aloud: and he shall hear my voice" (Psa. 55. 17). The apostles ob-served these Jewish forms, for they fitted well into the new dispensation of grace Waiting upon the Lord in of grace. Waiting upon the Lord in prayer, in meditation and in the study prayer, in meditation and in the study of the scriptures is a sure means of growth in grace. The apostles had been trained in the great school of prayer. They knew about the praying of John the Baptist and his disciples. At their request Jesus gave them what we call the Lord's Prayer. They had heard Jesus teaching by parables the duty of prayer and its efficacy. Above all, they had the personal example and object-lesson of Jesus at prayer. 2. A certain man-This man had been a cripple from his birth. He had never walked and hence his case was generally acknowledged to be hopeless. Was carried—Being unable to help himself, his friends carried him help himself, his friends carried him daily to his accustomed place at the temple gate. Called Beautiful— The gateways of the temple gave admis-sion to the inner court from the court of the Gentiles and the court of the women; there were three on the north and the same number on the south, but the Beautiful gate, meant in this verse, was probably the gate on the east which led from the court on the east which led from the court of the women. The other gates, Josephus says, were overlaid with gold and silver, but this one was "made of Corinthian bronze, and much surpassed in worth those enriched with silver and gold,"-Cam. Bib. to ask alms-It was a common sight then, as also now, to see beggars stationed at the entrances of places of worship to ask for gifts from those who passed by. The poor were not provided for then as they now are by Christian benevolence and public charitable in-stitutions. Of them that entered into the temple—Those who gave atten-tion to religious matters were natur-ally supposed to be compassionate and liberal toward the poor. 3. About to go into the temple—The two apos-tles were on their way to the place that was prominently set apart for that was prominently set apart for That was prominently set apart for-prayer and worship. Asked an alme-The beseeching tones of beggars in Jerusalem is characteristic. They ask pleading and persistently. Their en-treaties are not wholly in vain, but they eke out only a wretched exist-ence. ence.

4. fastening his eyes upon him-Peter and John both gave attention to the lame man's condition and plea. The Spirit was guiding them in the course they were taking. look on us-Peter's words were intended to gain the attention of the lame man a bring him into such an attitude and mind and heart that he could receive what the Lord was really to bestow. 5. gave heed unto them-Instead of asking one after another of those who were passing by for alms, he gave attention to what Peter said, but



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to praise the Lord and he used his healed limbs and his voice to do it. II. The people amazed (vs. 9-11). 9. the Jews for prayer? What hours were set If. The people amazed (vs. 9-11), 9. The Jews for brayer, all the people saw him—The act was publiely performed and the proof of the genuineness of the cure was be-fore the people's eyes. The man was giving the praise of his cure to God addressed them? Wh say had healed the and not to the anostles, 10, they knew the healing brought gave attention to what reter shot, but first the plate of the care of the baling brought is and not to the apostles. 10, they knew the healing brought that it was he—The man had been in outline of Peter's di outline of Peter's di his accustomed place for a long time was the gospel firs and had become a familiar character it received? to those who frequented the temple PRACTIC courts, filled with wonder and amaz Topic. The Fir. ment-Such a display of supernatural Exhibited act power might well excite the wonder of II. Called forth I. Exhibited act those who saw what was done for the lame man 11. held Peter and John everence of Pete It was natural for the cured and relaces was mark joicing man to cling to the apostles, it as was mark for they had been instrumental in his forzet their dat forget their dail healing . all people ran together unto gagements with, them—The report of the cure spread rapidly, and, naturally, the crowds wished to see the man himself, and the apostles. in the porch that is calf-ed Solomon's—This was a large porch linked with i beyond the pa-linked with it on the eastern side of the temple, and frequently used as a place of assem-

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earthly wealth. Peter and John had oney to give to the cripple. such as I have-What Peter had to give was only what God would bestow through in the name of Jesus Christname is here used for the power and all the other attributes of Jesus. of Nazareth-Nazareth was a term of re proach which had been connected with the name Jesus by his enemies. rise up and walk.-"Walk."-R. V. It required faith on the part of Peter to give this order to the man forty years old (Acts 4: 22) who had been lame from birth. With the Lord, however, there are no incurable cases. The exercise of divine power was needed and Peter, recognizing this fact, show-ed that he fully believed in the ability and willingness of Jesus to do the work

7. took him by the right hand-The narrative gives the details of this miracle. Peter had faith that the Lord would heal the lame man. Hi would encourage the cripple's faith by reaching out his hand to him. in: mediately-There was no delay and no straining to exercise faith. The cure was wrought instantly. feet and ankle bones—The words in the origi-nal are found nowhere else in the New Testament. They are of a technical character, and their use, together with into the temple-it was the best possible use he could make of his newly acquired power, to go to the place of prayer and worship. As a cripple he had remained outside the beautiful gate, but being healed he went inside. walking and leaping, and praising God-He used his strength to the story of God. It was his first impulse

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had claimed an father, which led attempt on his life III. Peter's discourse (vs. 12-26). 12. when Peter saw it—The people had come together and were all interested in what had been done. The miracle was wrought not alone for the sake of the selfuend market in the sake of went up together the afflicted man, but also for the sake of sake of the people. Peter now had both a congregation and a subject for discourse, answored. These is discourse, answered—There is no repractical Chr ord that the people had asked him a question. There was a question in their minds, ye men of Israel—Peter addressed them in a most respectful manner, why look ye so earnestly cn we The woode was not set of the cay, an this discourse the cay and t uracter, and their use, together with other features of exact description the cripple's case, indicate that we before us the language own power or holiness—Peter and really before a statistical entry of the substance of the language own power or holiness—Peter and really before the substance of the language the before us the language of the languag guished mar den. power the other reatures of exact description and John of superhautral powers. Our really gree have before us the language of the solution together with many others had his nation physician (Col. 4:14). received spectrul power and purity striking at Pentecost, but it was not what they ites cond the termined on the the lold gre strength—Not only the feet and ankles, which must have been weak through constant disus, became strong. 8, stood—He had never leap ed up afti stood before, yet there was no uncertaintly and no hesitation. He are made it plain that it was the Christ. Peter made it plain that it was the Christ. Power of Jesus that accomplished the Chorist's death and showed them from the scriptures that he was the Messiah. He called upon them to repent with "Poor," the lameness removed, but the feet and ankles, which must have been weak through constant disuse, became strong 5 stood. He had nove been lame man 13-26. In his discourse Culticatie Christ. bloted out. It required no small de-gree of boldness on the part of the apostles to stand before such an as-those who sembly and tell the truth that needed courage, and men of God have ever assistance ideals and had their example to inspire them in action she their work. Questions.—Who were Peter and same time

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