

# esson III. Oct. 17, 1920. esus Begins His Ministry. dathew 4:12-25. Hals

Commentary.—L. Prophecy fulfilled (va. 12-17). 12. When Jesus had heard —Jesus knew without having heard, yet this record is made to present the thought as it would be formulated with thought as it would be formulated with reference to a man. John was cast into prison—John had preached about two years, but was now a prisoner in Herod's castle at Machaerus, east of the Jordan. The reason for John's imprisonment is given in Matt. 14: 3, 4. Departed into Galilee—Galilee was the northern of the three divisions of Palestine. It lay south of Mount Palestine. It hay south of Mount Lebanon and between the Mediterran-ean Sea on the west and the Jordan and the Sea of Galilee on the east. Christ's principal labors now were in the southern portion of Galilee. 13. Leaving Nazareth-Jesus went to His home. preached in the synapsone at Leaving Nazareth—Jesus went to His home, preached in the synagogue at Nazareth and was rejected (Luke 4: 16-30). Dwelt in Capernaum—A city on the west side of the Sea of Galliee. Its location and importance made an especially fitting centre for our Lord's activities. Upon the sea coast. —The Sea of Galliee. It is also call-ed the Lake of Genneasret the Sea of Tiberias and the Sea of Chinneroth. It is about thirteen miles long and six miles wide in its broadest part, and its waters are remarkably clear. It lies waters are remarkably clear. It lies in a deep depression, much lower than the Mediterranean Sea, and through it flows the Jordan River. Zabulon and Nephthalim—The ancient tribes of Israel, Zabulun and Naphtali, both bor-dered the Sea of Galilee. 14. Esaias— Isalah. See Isa. 9: 1.2. 15. Beyond Jordan—The phrase usually means ast of the Jordan, but sometimes, as at this instance, it means west of that

ast of the Jordan, but sometimes, as an this instance, it means west of that the constraints of the Gentiles-Gali-lee of the nations. So called because this region has been occupied by peo-ples of various nations. 16. Sat in darkness-The prophet was portraying the condition of the people when Christ should appear. It was deplorable indeed. It is bad enough to be in darkness and struggling for light, but decidedly worse to sit in darkness with no effort to escape. Saw great light—The prophecy was receivdarkness with no effort to escape. Saw great light—The prophecy was receiv-ing its complete fulfilment. The peo-ple were in the darkness of ignorance, superstition and sin, but a light arises, the Light of the world. Region and shadow of death—The passage is cli-matic. The expression, "Region and shadow of death" is much stronger than the one "In darkness." A state of spiritual death is set forth, and a state of spiritual death borders closely upon eternal death. Light is sprung up—Christ appears, not brought by their will or act, but he comes in the fulness of time, according to prophecy, fulness of time, according to prophecy, to enlighten and save the world. 17. From that time—From the time of John's imprisonment and Jesus' entry into Galilee. Repent—The word has a deep significance. It involves the a deep significance. It involves the confession of sin and turning away from it utterly. It implies restitu-tion in cases where others have been defrauded or otherwise wronged. The kingdom of heaven is at hand—The epiritual kingdom which Christ came to establish. Christ would reign in the hearts of men. He would make known abroad the principles of the new\_kingdom, its laws, its benefits, the conditions of citizenship and its mearness. The King had come and His hearers were to be citizens. II. Calling disciples (vs. 18-22.) 18. walking by the sea-Jesus had for a

11. Calling disciples (vs. 18-22.) 18. walking by the sea—Jesus had for a time carried on his Galilean ministry alone. He had labored much near this body of water, and from this and other parts of Galilea were to be gath-ered his twelve disciples. saw two brethren—These were Simon and An-drew. They had become his follow-ers more than a year before this time, had accompanied him for a season and then returned to their former ocand then returned to their former oc-cupation. fishers—A legitimate and worthy calling. 19. follow me—Jesus had need of them and they had need of him. The time had now come for them to be permanently with him as fellow workers, hence the authority with which he spoke. I will make you fishers of men—The expression means to take alive. The fish were caught to die; men were to be caught to nve. As these men had attained skill in catching fish, so they were to be taught to win me nfor the new kinglom. 20. straightway—At once, im-nediately. left their nets—Luke says, "They forsook all" (5:11). Their nets dom. 20. mediately. formed their means of gaining a live-lihood. 21. other two brethren— There were two sets of brothers among the disciples. These elso had been his followers, and were promin-ent among the apostles. James and John were the sons of Zebedee and Sa-(compare Matt. 27: 56 and Mark mending their nets-This was lome 15.40) a humble yet necessary calling. All necessary work is honorable. 22. left the ship and their father—The sacri-fice as expressed here is greater than that mentioned in the case of Peter And Andrew. NL Preaching and her" 23-25). 23. all Galilee-T, this coup. (vs was Christ's first tour of this coun 'his denotes great activity and : to bring the truths of the ne. ort "gdom to the knowledge of all. teacning in their synagogues—The word "syn-agogue" from its derivation means a place of assembly. It was allowable to erect a synagogue wherever ten re-sponsible men could be found. This was the place for reading and expounding the Scriptures of the Old Testament, preaching the gospel of the kingdom—This explains the nature of the teaching in the preceding clause. The gospel, good news, for such is the meaning, brought a view of what Jesus came to bestow upon mankind. Repentance stood at the entrance into the kingdom, and deliverance from sin and joyful service of Christ were a part of the good news. healing all manner of sickness—This was in connection with his teaching. Sickness here means severe and dan-gerous illness. disease—Debility. 24. Fame—The reputation gained by what he had done. All Syria-A region of somewhat indefinite extent reaching to the Mediterranean on the west and far to the north and east. The reports of such miracles of heal-ing would spread rapidly from one to another and from town to town, being the mest delicate child without fear another and from the service of the mest delicate child without fear another and the service of t

merce. Brought unto him-Here was evidence of desire for relief and of faith in the mercy and power of Christ. divers-various kinds. Tor-ments-Diseases that were accompan-ied by intense pain and suffering. Possessed with demons-(R.V.)-That this condition was something differ-ent from mere bodily disease is evi-dent from the fact that in the list of maladies here given it has a place maladies here given it has a place by itself. It may have existed in con-nection with bodily disease, but from the various references to it in the Scriptures it appears that demons, or evil spirits, took such full control of the afflicted one that his corre will evil spirits, took such full control of the afflicted one that his own will was overcome and could not assert it-self. Lunatick—"Epileptic." — R. V. Palsy—Paralysis. Healed them — No case was too obstinate for the great Physician. 25. Decapolis—Ten cities. A region in the northeastern part of Palestine containing ten cities.

Questions — Where and for what reason was John in prison? Where is Galilee? What city did Jesus make Galilee? What city did Jesus make his dwelling-place after leaving Na-zareth? What sea is referred to in the lesson and by what different names is it known? In what sense did the people of Galilee sit in dark-ness? What was the subject of Jesus? preaching? Whom did Jesus call to follow him? What did Jesus say he would make of them?

PRACTICAL SURVEY Topic—Jesus enters upon his mis

I.—Christ's early ministry. III. Christ calling his first disci-

ples. 1. Christ's early ministry. That the public ministry of Jesus should commence at Jerusalem was equally in the public ministry of the set of the kceping with the fitness of things and the expectations awakened by prophe-tic declarations. His first revelation as the promised Messiah was most apas the promised Messiah was most ap-propriately made in the temple. His first public ministry in. Judea lasted about eight months. The effect of his personality and percentage. personality and preaching exceeded even that of the Baptist (John 4: 1) and awakened the intense antagonism of the ecclesiastical authorities. Fol-lowing the imprisonment of John, he returned to the retired district around the Lake of Galilee. When his spe-cial offers of grace hed been repected ata Jerusalem, he turned from them and opened his ministry among the mixed race of the Galileans. The route from Judea is particularly marked by John, who alone records his ministry at Sychar Reaching Galilec, Jesus performs his second miracle at Cana in the healing of the courtier's son. The word was spoken at Cana and the effect followed at Capernaum in the same instant. His first discourse at Nazareth and his rejection by his own city mark the beginnings of the Galilean ministry. The time had come for him to make a plain and full declara-tion of his Messiahship, which he did at Nazareth (Luke 4: 21). Prophecy had marked the place which should become the chief scene of his ministry (Isa. 9: 1, 2; Matt. 4: 13-16). From henceforth Capernaum became the center of his ministry, the witness of his miracles, and listened to his gospe! Exalted to heaven in its privileges, the city failed to improve them. 11. Christ calling his first disciples.

The whole narrative moves naturally to its climax in the calling of the disciples. That he might more readily reach the great multitudes which as-sembled to hear the word, Jesus enter-ed Simon's fishing-boat and addressed the people from the lake itself. The miraculous draught of fishes after a night of fruitless toil repaid the loan and afforded assurance concerning the higher call which followed. "Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men." Jesus interpreted the figure when it compared the kingdom of heaven to a net cast into the sea. The ven to a net cast into the sea. The lesson was repeated in the last inter-view of Jesus with his disciples at the Lake of Galilee. Following the call Andrew and Peter "left all", fish, nets and ship, to become the constant fol-lowers of Christ. Their partners, busy mending the broken nets, received and obeyed the same call at the same cost. Mark added the fine touch that filial duties were not neglected (Mark 1: 16-20). A sort of nomina discipleship had previously existed with these men, who had also been the disciples of John. The time had come for constant association. instruction, definite service and the toil o-workers. There comes essentially such a call into every life. It is the first to personal discipleship. "Fol-low me." The call is to sacrifice. Looking back, Peter said, "Lo, we have left all." Christ's call is always have left all." Christ's call is always to higher service, from fishermen to "fishers of men." Success is God-giv-en, "I will make you." The call ex-pressed a claim. All else must give way before it or irreparable loss will





Expected to Get a Half Million.

Boston, Oct. .-Joseph Daniels, a furniture dealer, who claimed a part-nership with Charies Ponzi, the getrich-quick financier, told Referee in Bankruptcy Olmstead to-day what dis-position he had made of \$50,000 paid him by Ponzi in settlement of a \$1,-000,000 suit which he brought against Ponzi last August for alleged viola-tion of contract. tion of contract.

After repeated objections by his at-torney, Isaac Harris, and the asser-tion of Referee Almstead that he would cite him for centempt of court if he refused to answer, Daniels said that he gave Harris \$9,500 of th \$10,000, which was paid in cash, and deposited the rest, drawn in the form of a certified cheque on the Hanover Trust Company, in the First Nationa Bank

He added that "there was about

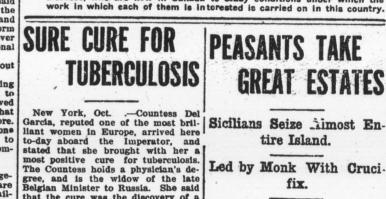
Ponzi, who took the stand during the day, said that Harris expected to get \$500,000 of the \$1,000,000 involved in the suit. Daniels later said that Ponzi had given Harris \$5,000 more a statement which agreed with one made three weeks ago by Ponzi to the receivers of his bankrupt company

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## LOUIS XVI. MODES.

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singing popular songs. There were leaders from all parties, Socialists, Catholic, and former combatants, even up monk father, Brancatelli, who preceded the crowd or horec who preceded the crowd on horse-back, crucifix in hand, currounded by a staff composed of Catholics and excombatants, symbolizing the new al-liance of the cross and sword.

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Palermo, Sicily, Oct. - Thousands

of armed men have invaded the

large estates of almost the entire is-

Amid cries of rejoicing and spray-And cries of rejo.c.ng and spray-ers of thanksgiving, the strange pro-cession occupied the large estate of the Duke of Corigiano. No resist-ance was offered, despite the pres-ence of police and carabineers, whose instructions were not to opprise oc-cupation of estates insufficiency or cupation of estates insufficiently cultivated.

Similarly the peasants occupied the estate of Baron Camarata and Baron Fioristella and many others of the gentry. The prefect of Cataof the gentry. The prefect of Cata-nia was warmiy applauded by the people for having issued a decree legally permitting the occupation of estates and their division into small holdings among the peasants who fought in the war.

Only one deplorable incident oc-curred. Thise hundrel horsemen from the village of Sant Angelo Murara, led by their Mayor, where return-ing after having occupied the Muxarello estate, escorted by ten carabiend estate, escorted by ten carabi-eers and two sergeants, when without warning, 100 peasants from the neigh-boring village of Sanbirgio, hidden behind trees fired, killing one and wounding several others and then making their escape. The attack by the peasants is at-tributed to the fact that the nearly

tributed to the fact that the people of Sanbiagio considered Muxarello within their province and, therefore, the Sant Angelo peasants as ucurper.

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Canned peaches are a standby in every household. Peach jam is a delicacy perhaps not so well known, but equally tempting. CANNED PEACHES.

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Place jars on wire rack in saucepan of boiling water deep enough to cover top of tallest jar to a depth of two inches.

Cover saucopen and sterilized jars for 16 minutes for quart size, counting time when boiling starts. At expira-tion of time remove jars from water and seal tight'y. Store in dark closet. 14 pounds parches. 1 pinsappie.

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