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By PETER SAVALA.

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Commentary.—I. The nature of the promised Messiah (Isa. 11:1-5). 1. A rod—A shoot. The prophet speaks of the royal line of Judah as being cut off, as a tree is cut down, and a shoot springing forth from its roots. Jesse—The father of David. A branch—This refers to Christ, who was to come from David's ancestry. 2. The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him—in this verse seven characteristics of Christ are mentioned, reminding us of the description given in Rev. 1:14. There are frequent references in the scriptures to the Spirit's coming upon Jesus (Isa. 61:1; Matt. 3:16; John 1:32). The three pairs of attributes which follow in this verse are properly the unfolding of what is included in "the spirit of the Lord." 3. Make him of quick understanding in the fear of the Lord—the Messiah shall not only be righteous and holy himself, but He shall delight in these qualities in men. The Hebrew expression is that He breathes in the fear of the Lord as fragrance, and is delighted with it. Not judge after the sight of His eyes—Christ shall have a perfect insight into motives. It will not be necessary for Him to see acts or to call witnesses, for He knows both the outward act and the intention. Reprove—Rebuke.—"Rebuke the meek"—One of the sins charged against Israel was that the people oppressed the poor. The Messiah would have a proper care for the defenceless and down-trodden. Neither social position nor political standing would turn him from judging righteously. In Isa. 61:1-3 the work of Christ is set forth. Reprove with equity for the meek—"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5). The Messiah would take His stand on the principles of righteousness against the wicked in behalf of the meek or those who were oppressed. Rod of His mouth—His words would be powerful. He would need only to speak, and whatever He said would be done. With the breath of His lips shall He slay the wicked—His words would strike terror to the hearts of the wicked. 5. Righteousness—the girdle of His loins—The girdle was employed to encircle the waist and hold all the garments close to the body. Girded loins signify strength, readiness and swiftness. All of Christ's activities were to be characterized by righteousness. II. Messiah's work (Isa. 11:6-10). 6. The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb—in the verses which follow, the prophet drew a vivid picture of the peace and blessedness that should attend the coming of the Messiah under the figure of the changed disposition of animals toward one another. The leopard—This animal is capable of pursuing its prey in places inaccessible to the wolf and is blood-thirsty, yet it becomes the harmless companion of the young goat. Lion—the lion is not only fierce, but strong. It is able to carry off the fatted. It becomes gentle and harmless, and submissive even to a child. 7. Shall eat straw like the ox—the lion will cease to live by the destruction of other animals and will become the

companion of the ox. 8. The asp—An exceedingly poisonous serpent. Weaned child—A babe is one of the most helpless objects in the animal creation, yet it is perfectly safe with dangerous reptiles. Cocatrice's den—The cockatrice is supposed to be a large and venomous viper. 9. Shall not hurt nor destroy—A condition like this prevails where Christ's kingdom fully holds sway. The truth is emphasized that Christ was to bring peace to the earth. In all my holy mountain—The prophetic vision reached on to a time when all the earth should be affected by the power of the gospel. Full of the knowledge of the Lord—The truth is clearly revealed that the gospel is to be carried to every land where man is found, and is to have its beneficent effect. 10. In that day—The day which the prophet saw in his vision of the spreading glory of the Messiah.

III. Angels announce Christ's birth (Luke 2:8-14). 8. Shepherds abiding in the field—As in the time of David, the raising of sheep was an important industry, so also in Christ's time it was a common occupation, and even now shepherds and their sheep are to be seen almost everywhere. Keeping watch over their flock by night—It is still common for shepherds to spend the night in the fields with their flocks. The people of Palestine live in villages and not in the open country as in America, and they often care for their sheep in the fields at night throughout the year, protecting them from wild beasts and from robbers. In December the grass is green and the weather pleasant in that country, and the season would be no argument against Christ's birth having taken place in that month. 9. The angel of the Lord—This heavenly messenger was sent on an important errand. It was to make the announcement to the world of Christ's birth. Many times from the announcement of Zacharias to the ascension of our Lord angels came to earth as heavenly messengers.

10. Fear not—Words of encouragement that have been spoken again and again to God's people and to those who desire to become such. "Fear not" is an exhortation repeated upward of fifty times in the Bible. Good tidings—Good news producing "great joy." To all people—The gospel is for all nations in all ages. It came first to the Jews, but its blessings are for all mankind. II. Unto you—Jesus came as the shepherds' Saviour, as He came to all the world. City of David—Bethlehem. Christ—The anointed One, the Messiah. Lord—the King of kings and Lord of lords. 12. A sign—That they were making a true announcement. Ye shall find—They would recognize the child Jesus from his clothing and his position. Swaddling clothes—in the East it is the custom now, as it was in those days, to wrap the infant round and round with a long strip of cloth three or four inches wide, from the neck to the toes. 13. Suddenly—Immediately after the announcement made by the angels to the shepherds, a multitude—Christ's advent to earth was of infinite importance and was attended by the presence of heavenly beings. They came to do honor to him who took upon him human nature that he might redeem

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and save humanity. Praising God—The angels understood something of the work that Jesus was to accomplish and they praised God for this glorious manifestation of his infinite love. 14. Glory to God in the highest—Honor and praise are ascribed to him who is the source of all excellence, who dwells in the highest heaven.

QUESTIONS.—What is the striking about Isaiah's prophecy? Who is meant by the "Branch"? What qualities are ascribed to him? What work did Christ come to earth to accomplish? What is said of the power of his words? What figures are used to denote the effects of Christ's work for the world? How widely is the knowledge of the gospel to be spread? To whom did the angel announce Christ's birth?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic—Conditions of permanent world peace. II. Universal blessings of his kingdom.

I. Jesus the Prince of Peace. The succession of exalted titles ascribed to Christ by the prophet closes with that of "Prince of Peace." With the birth of Christ commences the manifest fulfillment of age-long and a-inclusive promises. "To Abraham and his seed were the promises made." The covenant assures universal blessing through the "seed, which is Christ." As renewed to David, it is indicated that fulfillment should come through a wing of his line. Among the great covenant promises to Israel these stand out distinctly. In them lies the hope and mission of Israel. Christ is the chosen successor, the kingly priest, in whom all nations shall be blessed, and after long waiting the promises are to be fulfilled. Matthew's genealogy, written particularly for the Jews, makes it clear that he is the "Son of David." One writer suggests that through his virgin mother her ancestry is traced to Judah on the one hand, and to Levi on the other, thus uniting the kingly and priestly line

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of tribal descent. His is the throne forever, and he shall reign not only over Israel, but over all men. He is not only the "Prince of Peace," but the "King of glory." Toward his advent all history moved. Particularly that of the Hebrew nation, before and since, revolves about his centre. In the reconciliation of divine and human interests a line of heavenly, as well as human, descent is essential. He is the "one new man." It is apparent that his birth should be "on this wise." "The hope of Messianic motherhood lay deep in the Hebrew heart." Christ was not only to be the "Son of God" but the "son of man." He assumed both titles.

II. Universal blessings of his kingdom. At the cradle of the king met the antipodes of humanity. The first to acknowledge and adore were the humble shepherds of the temple flocks on the Bethlehem hillsides. Succeeding, were the Magi from afar. May there not have been an unconscious prophecy of the universal sway of him who commenced his career in a manger and concludes with dominion from "sea to sea," and the bowing of every knee in heaven and earth? What prophecy foretold, the gospel fulfills. In the lesson the prophet foretells the universally gracious results of the reign of "The Prince of Peace," upon whose shoulder the government shall rest. "The rock shall be destroyed because of the anointing," and he tells us on whom the anointing shall rest. Jesus commenced his ministry by applying to himself the prophecy of Isa. 61:1. The spirit of destruction shall universally cease under his beneficent administration. "The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." Only under the reign of Christ and the universal diffusion of righteousness can the peace of the world be secured and maintained. Armaments cannot, in the nature of things, secure the peace for which the world is sighing. Only by the acknowledging of the sovereignty of Christ will the governments of the world become Christian. All other restraints are insufficient and all other barriers break down before the unrestrained ambitions of rulers and the unleashed passions of men.

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One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator.

THE GRANDEUR OF GIBRALTAR.

Viewed from the deck of an ocean liner surging through the waves of the Mediterranean one can never forget the thrill he experiences at first sight of Gibraltar. Spanish girls of rare beauty come out in small boats to greet you and when by the aid of a rope they hoist grapes up along the side of the ship it is seldom their baskets are lowered without a goodly amount of money in exchange for the fruit. Sounds of drums and bugles add to the exciting din, and amidst screeching whistles you descend to one of the tenders which wait below to take you ashore.

The little Spanish stuccoed houses are to be seen everywhere, and the women and girls with shawls of brilliant hues and mantillas upon their heads laugh and dance to the twang of a guitar.

Driving through the narrow cobbled streets, visitors are constantly stopped by the natives, who attempt to sell them all sorts of trinkets, for jewelry shops appear at almost every corner. Eating places of every variety, with food at reaching distance from the curb, occupy the tiny sidewalks, and little children crawl in front of the phaeton like cabs with the hope of collecting a few pennies.

Finally the Alameda is reached, and this park, with its palm and cactus plants, is the pride of Gibraltar. Geraniums in abundance crown the entrance and tropical trees and bowers help to create a scene well to be remembered. Fountains play about on the east and west sides, while several small boulevards twine in and out through the park. Attractive pony carriages carrying little rosy faced English children, accompanied by their Spanish servants, occupy the roseate drive-ways in the Alameda, and the liquid songs of the birds give a touch of softness and pathos to the spot.

And now we come to the scorpion rock of Gibraltar which cannot be approached from the water front, for the town stretches along the western

slope for over a mile, and only when directly in the interior of the colony can the gigantic size of the rock rightly be estimated. It stands as if against the sky with a prepossessing dignity of indescribable majesty and power. Tarik, the one-eyed Moor, landed at the foot of the rock of Calpe (now known as Gibraltar) in the year 711 to reconnoitre Gothic Spain, and therefore from Gibel Tarik (which means the hill of Tarik) the name of Gibraltar originated.

Low-wheeled, two-seated, so-called vans, accompanied and drawn by ponies take the visitor to the base of the fortress, and a steep climb must then be made on foot. It is an extremely tedious trip, for the ascent is rocky and uneven.

Perhaps the most striking view, from a small opening in one of the caves built in the fortress is the white wall of Algebras and San Roque, both parallel with the snow capped mountains of Andalusia.

El Hacho, the signal tower, is not always open to visitors and many of the heavy guns are also kept under secrecy. In the tunnelled portions of the fort old batteries and cannon are pointed out by centries, and secluded spots had been set aside for punishing purposes in bygone years. In one of the dark passageways the stone is cut in peculiar points which stand straight upward, representing icicles, because of the shiny, silvery gloss on the ends of the highest needles of the rock, and one can readily imagine fireplaces to have been inserted in the walls.

Having attained the height of the fort and emerging suddenly into open sky, a wonderful vista stretches out 1,000 feet below. Ships anchored at bay seem but dwarfs, and the polo grounds, once famous for bull fighting, can also be observed. Far below the barrack yard looks up at you and the smoky houses with their sloping roofs keep cover over the lounging soldiers.

As the sun takes refuge behind the fleecy lining of clouds, the mountains, hills and ocean form a panorama of wide scope and incomparable beauty.

An American Solomon.

The story is told of a member of the American Red Cross, somewhere on the Syrian side of the African Continent, who found himself faced with something of the same problem the solution which earned for Solomon, in ancient days, the reputation of being the wisest of men. On the occasion the child was that of an Armenian woman, found in the house of a Turk at Aleppo, and who, the mother said, had been taken from her when three years old. The child she claimed as hers was a little girl of seven years and she gave no sign of recognizing her mother. The American was puzzled to know what to do. An idea struck him. He told the mother to sing the lullabies with which she had been used to rock her baby to sleep. The little girl looked astonished and thoughtful; then she smiled. Memory had awakened, and the Armenian woman had recovered her child.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Virgil.



SIAM ELEPHANT HUNT.

A Holiday When the King's Herd is Replenished.

When a King of Siam finds that the stocks of tame elephants in the Government stables is getting low he sends out an edict that a royal elephant hunt will take place. The order is received joyfully throughout Siam, for an elephant hunt is to this eastern country what a bull-fight is in Spain or what the Olympic games were to ancient Greece. A royal elephant hunt is staged only about once a year, and is enough of a spectacle to induce people from all over Siam to come to Ayutha, where the animals are to be brought when captured.

The Siamese jungle shelters great herds of wild elephants both with and without tusks and occasionally a freak grayish elephant known as a white elephant is kept in an atmosphere of great pomp in the royal stables and does not work. Other kinds become the burden bearers of Siam, from the king's own peculiar elephant to the animals that lift logs in the lumber camp.

Days, sometimes weeks, are required to locate and surround the herds to be captured. Then they are skillfully driven in the direction of Ayutha. So slowly do the great beasts travel that four or five miles is sometimes the daily rate of advance. When Ayutha is reached the herd is driven into a kraal, which is a large walled in court, and here it is kept until the desirable beasts are selected. The rest are then allowed to wander back to their jungle home.

The taming of the animals retained takes several days and is the climax to the spectacle. Crowds gather about the kraal to hear the untamed elephants trumpet their anger at being caught and to watch their clumsy struggle against mastery by the native trainers.

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Imagination in Art.

Imagination is an element by which artists are able to inflict their wares upon the public. When Millet painted two peasants in a potato patch with bowed heads in an attitude suggesting daily prayer he wisely named the picture "The Angelus." That gave the critic a hunch that a church bell in a distant spire was pealing the hour of prayer. Had he called that truly magnificent painting "Digging Potatoes" the public's imagination would not have carried beyond the potato field, and it might also have made a difference of a few thousand of dollars in the market value of the work. A well chosen title for a picture or book is what mayonnaise dressing is to a salad!—Cartoons Magazine.

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