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LESSON X. March 10, 1918. Jesus Restoring Life and Health. Mark 5, 21-43.

COMMENTARY .-- I. Asking in faith COMMENTARY.—I. Asking in faith (vs. 21-23). '21.'Unto the other side— After curing the demoniac, Jesus and his disciples passed, westward across the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum, which was at that time the home of Jesus. Much people gathered unto him—Luke tells us, "The people glad-ly received him; for they were all walting for him" (8; 40). Just before going to Gergest ho had addressed a multitude of people, who were inter-ested in his teaching and in his works. Nigh unto the sea—A favorite place with Jesus for receiving the people and speaking to them. 22. One of the rulers of the synagogue—Each synarulers of the synagogue—Each syna-gogue had a number of elders presided over by a ruler. These officers had charge of the synagogue worship, apcharge of the synagogue worship, ap-pointing readers and speakers for the services, and had authority to excom-municate members of the synagogue. Jairus by name—"It is but rarely we know the names of those who were the objects of the Savior's mercy. He afterward was prohebly one of these know the names of those who were the objects of the Savior's mercy. He afterward was probably one of those who came to the Lord pleading for the centurion at Capernaum (Luke 7; 3). The aid he then asked for another, he The fild he then asked for another, he now craves for himself, but under the gressure of a still greater calamity. He may have been one of the rulers of the synagogue built by the Roman cen-turion (Luke 7; 5). He fell at his feet—He prostrated himself before Jesus after the Oriental custom.

23. Besought him greatly-Jairus' need was great, and his entreaty was ur-gent. My little daughter—Luke says, "He had one only daughter, about twelve years of age" (8; 42). The diminutive is often used to express endiminutive is often used to express en-dearment. At the point of death— When the father left her, she was al-most gone, and the case was consider-ed hopeless, so that the expression used by Matthew, "even now dead," expressed the father's thought regard-ing his child. "She had been given over when her father left her, and ac-tually was dead before he could re-turn. He might, therefore, when he

tually was dead before he could re-turn. He might, therefore, when he applied to Christ, fear she was at this time dead, and express his belief in it." Luke said she "lay a dying." There is no contradiction between these records we take into account all the statements made by three evan-culiets Come and lay thy hands on Come and lay thy hands on gelists. Come and lay thy hands on her-Christ could heal as well without coming into actual contact with the afflicted one, but usually He touched

restored. The fact that Jesus went with Jairus indicates three things: 1. He was undaunted by the severity of the case. 2. He was ready to respond to human need. 3. He was to give a lesson in faith. Jairus' request must have become known throughout the company about lesus and ther work DOLL CARRIAGE This Big Doll is 5 inches talt, has jointed legs and arms and natural head, hands, and feet. The Doll Car-riage has steel frame and wheels, and the seat, back, and, hood are made of leatherettes. It is 24 inches high, and is fust the right company about Jesus, and they were eager to see what Jesus would do. 1f. The touch of faith (vs. 24-34). A remarkable event interrupts the narra-

tive about the ruler's daughter, and a miracle is wrought on the way to Jairus' home. We do not know who this woman was whose faith moved her to touch Jesus' garment. Euse bius records the tradition that she was a Gentile. The fact that she had been afflicted twelve years, and, al-though she had employed every means possible to be cured, she was growing worse, shows the seriousness of her infirmity. She felt that, if she could infirmity. She felt that, if she could simply come in contact with the gar-ment of Jesus, the healing power would be applied, and she was ready to do her part that the longed-for healing might be obtained. She touched the hem of his garment and was instantly made whole. Although Jesus knew who touched him and had been healed. he asked, "Who touched my clothes?" that attention might be called to her and that her faith might be commend ed and encouraged. This afflicted wo-man had true faith in Jesus' power to heal. She must have seen some of his miraculous acts of healing or she might have heard from others about his wonderful power. She was con-vinced that if she could touch the hem of his garment, she would be healed of her malady. It was a case which re-quired earnest effort on her part, and she pressed through the crowd, and as she touched his clothes, she was healed. Her faith and her carnest efforts were quickly and fully reward-

III. The ruler's daughter raised to life (vs. 35-43). 35. Thy daughter is dead—Jairus's worst fears were real-ized. He had expressed great faith in-lesus and that faith was now with Jesus, and that faith was now put to the test. Why troublest thou the master—The word denotes to "weary" or "fatigue" with the length of the entreaty. The messengers had given up all hope of the child's restoration but Jairus did not dismiss the Master nor object to his proceeding to his house. 36. Be not afraid, only believe --These words of Jesus were enough to assure the heart of every one to whom they are addressed. 37. Peter, and James, and John-These three formed the inner circle of Jesus' dis-ciples. They were with him the for lowing year at the transfiguration and later in Gethsemane. These disciples had won the high regard of their Mas ter by their noble devotion to him, and they were to be witnesses to the mighty miracle about to be wrought 38. Them that wept and wailed—These were hired mourners who were accus tomed to make great cutcry in lament-ing the death of those for whom they mourned. They were present "min-strels" (Matt. 9: 23), or flute-players, who made mournful music upon such

occasions. The friends of the family had no expectation of the child's restoration. 39. Not dead, but sleepeth —She is not dead so as to continue under the power of death, but shall be raised from it as a person from natural sleep.—Clarke. It is common among many nations to speak of death as a sleep. 40. Laughed him to scorn —They did not share the faith of Jairts. They could not understand the course Jairus was taking, and hence thought it was greatly out of place. Taketh the father and the mother—Jesus had the girl's father and mother, and the three disciples pre-viously mentioned, with him in the from where he was about to perform the miracle. He had them present to witness his act of restoring the child to life

41. Took the damsel by the hand-41. Took the damsel by the hand-Here again is the Divine touch. In raising to life the son of the widow of Nain Jesus touched the bier. Tal-itha cumi-Doubless Peter, who was now present, often recalled the actual words used on this memorable occr-sion by our Lord, and told them to his friend and kinsman. Mark. The mention of these words goes to prove that in ordinary life our Lord availed Himself of the popular Aramaic dia-lect-Cam. Bib. 42. The damsel aroselect-Cam. Bib. 42. The damsel arose-She that had been dead feit the rouch of His hand, heard and the words He spoke, obeyed instantly and walked, to the astonishment of all present. There was no struggle, no dejay. In this the restoring of life by Jesus dif-fers from those instances in which Elijah and Elisha were the human agents. See 1 Kings 17; 21; 2 Kings. 4. 34. A great astonishment-An ex-tremity of astonishment. 43. No man should know it—This caution was probably given to prevent so great excitement as to make it impossible to give further spiritual instruction. excitement as to make it impossible to give further spiritual instruction. Questions.—Who came to Jesus? What request did he make? How did he show his faith in Jesus? Describe the miracle performed by Jesus while on the way to the ruler's house. How was faith shown by the women? What was faith shown by the woman? What words of encouragement did Jesus speak to her? What message came to the ruler while he was on his way nome? What was taking place at the ruler's house when Jesus arrived? What miracle did He perform after his arrival? Who witnessed the rais-ing of the girl to life? What com-mands did Jesus give?



paused to pity and to heal a helpless, timid, downcast spirit. Jesus com-prehended all relations and all exper-iences of humanity. Touching in its simplicity is the record of our Lord's response to the ruler's appeal. The incident gives a beautiful representation of the power and love of a divine Savior. Wisdom and consideration for others were apparent in his entire demeanor. His presence banished alarm and disquietude and shed a calm over the dwelling agitated by fear and anguish. Jesus rebuked the noisy crowd and put them forth. With tranquil and authoritative mien, Jesus led the parents, followed by his three apostles, into the chamber of death. When the little maiden had breathed her last, the household was abanconed to hopeless grief. That was the time when the divine Friend displayed the deepest tenderness of his nature. His words soothed and inspired those desponding hearts with hope.

II. His impartial service. The crowd-ing multitudes of sufferers, presenting every form of human ill, throng about the medical missions to-day as they did about Jesus when he was among men. The cry for help continues. All whom Fesus healed were made to know him as a divine Saviour. The end of all Christian service is to secure the salvation of the soul. The tem-poral is to be the channel of the eter-nal. In Construmt there were two nal. In Capernaum there were two homes whose inmates are strangely linked together in gospel history. At the time of our lesson they were seek-ing help of the same Saviour, whose power bestowed the blessing they sought. Jesus did not hastily pass the case of the suffering woman who touched him, neither did he allow any delay to prevent a full answer to the request of the ruler, Had it been only the physical cure of the woman which he intended, she could have waited; he intended, she could have waited; but the delay was also for the spiritual good of Jairus. His faith was to be helped by witnessing the reward of the faith of a woman whose affliction shut her from the synagogue where he them all. T. R. A



HE LEADETH ME.

"pastures green?" not always; He Who knoweth best in kindness leadeth

me In weary ways when heavy shdows be; So, whether on the hill tops high and fair

dwell, or in the sunless valleys, where The shadows be, what matter? He is

there. -Henry H. Barry.

KEEP THEM FROM EVIL.

Blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world. —Ye are the salt of the earth . . . the light of the world.—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. I also withheld thee from sinning

against me. The Lord is faithful, who shall stablish you, and keep you from evil. -So did not I, because of the fear of God.-Who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father.—Now unto him that it able to keep you from

falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen.

HOLY CARGO.

This cargo was living and not dead. There was no room for comparison, for she was the first ship, and a curious one at that. There were no masts, or sails, or rudder; no anchors, no pumps; she was not intended to spring a leak or to sink. She was not built

She was a holy ship, the fruit of a holy shought and purpose. "Build the on ark for the saving of thy house." The animals were whole, that is holy; the fox did not go in without his tail, or the elephant his trunk, or the teopard her spots. These were floated in safety and in repose to begin life anew

anew. This ship was the type of another, and that was holy, too. "Come thou and all thy house into the ark," was the invitation to the one. We stand at the gangway of the other ship and repeat the invitation: "Come thou." This ship is holy, the crew, the cargo, the nurrows, the and, is

This ship is holy, the crew, the cargo, the voyage, the purpose, the end, is holy, that is, whole. Not half, not a portion, but whole. Did you ever see half a ship; did you ever see a man half on board, half on shore?? God gives whole things! A whole sun to shine in the heavens, not half a sun. The vital air is a holy com-bination. It is made up of parts, but to give a part only is to kill. Oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, are all deadly, but in one holy compact they are fit, for the lungs of the new-born child. The air we breathe is holy! God gives for the lungs of the new-born child. The air we breathe is holy! God gives a whole pardon to the returning sin-ner, a whole justification to the ac-cepted sinner, a whole inheritance to the adopted heir. It is absolutely im-possible for God to give half a thing; His progress is not in pieces, but in the marching music of the spheres, that roll in majesty and might. Half worlds are not be seen, except on the occasion of an eclipse, and "in Him is no darkness at al." The human soul is whole; it was never in pieces; it will never go to

The numan soul is while, it was never in pieces; it will never go to pieces; it is like God! "The spirit shall cease to be never. Never was time it was not; end and beginning are dreams. Birthless, deathless and changeless, remaineth the spirit for-ever. Death has not touched it at all." H. T. Miller.

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A Lesson.

There was an old owl sat on an oak, The more he saw the less he spoke; The less he spoke, the more he heard; Why can't we all be like that bird?"

UNCERTAIN.

say them.

The worm will turn, but doesn't always realize that one good turn deserves another.





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OTHER MARKETS

WINNIFEG GRAIN EXCHANGE. Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange yesterday were as follows: Oats-Open, High, Low. Close.



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the one diseased Jairus seems to the one diseased. Jahrus seems to have thought that power would be ap-plied to the sick one by the laying on of hands. His anxiety was for the recovery of his daughter. She shall live—There was not only desire on the ruler's part, but faith also. He believed that, if Jesus would come into controf with the child she would be contact with the child, she would be



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PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic .-- Jesus the Civer of life.

I. His purpose to save.

II. His impartial service.

His purpose to save. Since the calling and commission of the twelve apostles, the work of Christ's king-dom has been premoted through the the instrumentality of his faithful follow ers. The supreme aim is to lead all men to find a personal Redeemer in methods have been Jesus. Various adopted through the ages. In modern times medical missions very strikingly compare with the Master's way of leading those who sought physical healing to find Him a divine Saviour from sin. Far from withdrawing from scenes of distress and woe, Jesus was found wherever human sin or misery invited his compassion and invoked his aid. On this occasion he was rass-ing toward the house of mourning, the chamber of death, and on his way

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