

Oct. 24, 1920 SON IV. What the King Requires. Matthew 15; 1-10, 43-48.

COMMENTARY .- 1. The Beatitud COMMENTARY.—1. The Beatitudes (vs. 1-3). Seeing the multitudes—Christ's preaching and miracles had attracted great crowds. He saw them in their needs and knew the truths that would do them good. He did not allow the opportunity to pass unimproved. Into a mountain—It is generally believed that this was "The Horns of Hattin," an elevation about sixty feet high seven miles southwest of teet high, seven miles southwest of Capernaum, and two or three miles west of the Sea of Galilee. There are two hills rising above the level plain which have been thus designated. 2. Opened his mouth—This expression indicates the importance of what was to be uttered. Taught them—Chirst's teaching, giving instruction, saying— This and the two following chapters

tive us the substance of what Christ aid upon this occasion.

2. Blessed—This is the first of nine verses beginning with the word bless-ed. This group of "blesseds" has been called the Beatitudes, as each one begins with the Latin word "beati," meaning happy. The English word happy, however, is not strong enough to express the thought. Blessed implies a joy that is spiritual, whose source is divine, "produced by God's sunshine in the soul." Poor in spirit— The poor in spirit are those who realize their need and feel their spiritual poverty. They are penitent and hence are in a condition to receive the pro-mised blessing. Thohe who are proud and self-satisfied are far from being por in spirit. Those who humble themselves and repent of their sins are candidates for the blessing attached to this condition. Kingdom of heaven—There is a sharp contrast be-tween temporal poverty and the possession of a kingdom, so there is a sharp contrast between spiritual pov-erty and the possession of the kingdom of heaven. Christ comes into the erty and the possible of heaven. Christ comes into the heart and sets up His kingdom, which is "righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost," and reigns there

4. mourn—Here is expressed a want, a longing. They mourn be-cause they have sinned. This does not refer to wordly or temporal sor-It does not mean mourning for lost health, wealth or friends, but god ly sorrow that "worketh repentance not to be repented of." 5. meek—"Of gentle and long-suffering disposition; of peaceable temper; submissive, complaint yielding." When this due complaint yielding." When this due composure of mind has reference to God, it is termed resignation;" when it is exerted toward men, it is "mildness and gentleness;' when we consider it with regard to ourselves, we style it "patience."—Wesley. inherit the earth—The land; an expression the earth—The land; an expression frequently used by the prophets to signify the land of Canaan. Under this figure our Lord promises the abundance of spiritual good provided for in the gospel. The Canaan of per-fect rest and joy and peace is the in-heritance of those who are truly meek.

Hunger and thirst-These strong

expressions set forth the longing of

the soul for spiritual good.

7. blessed are the merciful—Those who feel for the woes and distresses of others, whether friends or enemies and open their hands for their relief and open their hands for their remea. "The merciful," says Erasmus, "are those who weep over the calamities of others, who feed the hungry and clothe the naked, admonsh those in error and pardon the offending." error and parton the offending. Obtain mercy—He shall be dealt with in mercy by God and man. The exercise of mercy brings its own reward. "It blesseth him that gives, and him that There is genuine satisfaction in being merciful to others, and God and our fellow men repay us in addiby being compassionate toward We are able by nature to extend by to others, though this ability is greatly enhanced by grace. 8. blessed are the pure in heart—Paul says,
"Now the end of the commandment is charity out of a pure heart" (1 Tim. 1: 5). The purpose of the gospel is to make the heart pure. To be pure in heart is to have all sin removed, and John says, "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1: 7). Man can nto make his heart pure, but God can. shall see hearts are God-Only those whose

pure have correct spiritual eyesight. 9. Blessed are the peacemakers-The peacemaker is one who is peaceable himself and seeks to promote peace wherever his influence extends. Jesus is the great example of this class. He came to bring peace to earth, yet he was always opposed to unrighteousness, and severely denounced hypocrisy and other forms of sin. Cuildren of God—God is spoken of in the Bible as the God of peace. Those who follow peace with all men" (Heb. 12; 14), are like him and are called his They become such by being born of the Spirit and adopted into the family of God. 10. Persecuted for righteousness' sake—Pursued, cruelly hounded, because they maintain and practice righteous principles. They seek to make the world better and are hated by evil-doers. 11, 12. It is the lot of those who are truly saved to be reviled and persecuted, but the Lord's gracious presence and blessing are bestowed, and these more than compensate for the suffering endured.

11. The disciples' influence (vs. 13-16). The followers of Jesus are a force in the community where they live and in the sphere of their activities. They are compared to salt, the two principal qualities of which are, to render the food to which the applied more palatable and to preserve food. Any commenty is better for having Any connectify is better for having in it the presence of Christians, and is a more fractable place in which to live. The presence of Christians on the earth nois his a preservative. If there had been more righteous persons in Sudem, the Lord would not have destroyed the city. Chirst's followers are the light of the world Light is one of the most useful and necesis one of the most useful and neceseary agents in nature, and fits the eye, which is the instrument of vision. The world has a spiritual sense and is cap-the of illuminating by the light that



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emanates from genuine Christains. III. Jesus fulfilling the law (vs. 17-42). Jesus did not come to destroy the law, but to fulfil. He not only taught that one should not kill, but that he that one should not kill, but that he should not hate or despise another. He showed that sin consists not alone in the act itself, but more particularly in the intention or desire. He warned his hearers against taking oaths and told them to let their yea be yea and their nay, nay. They should tell the truth and let no one have any ground to suspect that they were guilty of de-ception. Jesus declared that one should suffer wrongfully rather than be re-

vengeful. Standard of Christian charac-1v. Standard of Christian charac-ter (ys. 43-48.). 43. love thy neigh-bour—This is quoted from Lev. 10: 18, which reads, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The Jewish teachers interpreted "neighbor" as meaning only Jews, but Jesus would have the word include all who are have the word include all who are within the sphere of our influence. 44. love your enemies—This is a command beyond the reach of multitudes in their present condition. Who can obey it? Only those who have hearts filled with the love of God. 46. what reward—It is not a virtue to love those who are amiable and who love us. 47 .- salute-The Oriental salutations are profuse and much time is occupied with them. The usual salutation is "salaam," peace. your breth-ren only-Jesus would break down the custom of showing respect to only those of one's own class or kind, more than others—The Christian should surpass in gentleness, kindless and love those who are not followers of Jesus. 48. perfect—The standard is perfection in love and moral purity. We are required to be perfect Christians. The prayer of Paul for the Thessalonians was to this end, "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly" (1 Thess, 5: 23). Read also 1 John

Questions-Where and when was the sermon on the Mount preached? Give the meaning of blessed. What is meant by being poor in spirit? By the kingdom of heaven? Who are the real mourners? What are the meek? Who are the merciful? How is the heart purified? Whom should we love? What is the standard of Christian character?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-The character which Jesus

1. The Beautitudes.
11. The application. period of several weeks interven-A period of several weeks interven-ed between the incidents of the pro-vious lesson and this. After his great Sabbath of preaching and healing at Capernaum. (Luke 4: 33, 34), Jesus had gone forth with his disciples through Galilee. Teaching, preaching, healing constituted the order of his ministry. With this tour began the training of his disciples for their work. It was a new step in the progress of his kingdom, which knows from experience how useful it is.

no territorial limits nor distinctions of race or place. The heavenly power which he would not use in his own bewhich he would not use in his own behalf flowed unstitutedly in blessing, though the only specific incident recorded is the healing of the leper (Luke 5. 12-15). Returning to Capernaum after a hight of prayer in an adjoining mountain, he called to him of his followers "whom he would." He provided his church with the teach ers who were to guide them, and in the Sermon on the Mount, the doc-trines which they were to preach.

1. The Beatitudes, The Beatitudes, "Blassings," constitute the introduction to the discourse which follows. It is an epitome of the principles of which the sermon is an unfolding and application. They are nine in number, six having reference to personal the rectain of the remainder. character and reward, the remainder to outward relations and conditions The former follow an intimately con-The former follow an intimately connected progression in moral significance and statement to a climax in both character and benediction. "Blessed are the pure in beart: for they shall see God." "The Beatitudes are the diatonic scale in heaven's music. They keynote is blessing, the upper octave, joy." In Christ's conception of the blessed life, goodness and reward are inseparable. "The flower brings its own odor." The "poor in spirit," have the kingdom already. ready

ready.

11. The application. Obligation follows blessing. After the Beatitudes comes law. The former reveal the nature and constitution of the kingdom in relation to itself. The sermon discloses the same kingdom in its re-lation to the world, and together they, sweep the whole circuit of human obligations. God's people are the pre-serving, illuminating agencies of the world. Salt and sunlight are the great essentials which keep the world alive and pure. If the savor be lost, worth-lessness and dishonor result. The new commandments of the Mount of Beatitudes do not abrogate, but complete, the Sinaitic law. The enternal dis-tinctions between right and wrong underline both. Jesus obeyed and ful-filled both. He requires not the os-tentatious and exaggerated scrupulos-ity of pharisaic ceremonialism, but a surrender of the heart and will to the surrender of the heart and wan spirit of the commandments. The spirit of transgression is in the disposition. In angry feelings in the germ of murder; in a lascivious look, that of adultery. Better be maimed and blinded than destroyed. God's providence sends sunshine and rain on all. The closing verse of the lesson developes the Christian ideal of character. The word "perfect" signifies completeness in all its parts Christian perfection is an evangelical perfection. "Ye are complete in him." It means sincere compliance with all the divine precepts, through the virtue and power of the atonement

Thousands of mothers can testify to



ald you know the purest pleasure t to human hearts can flow ald you snatch the greatest treas

ure keeps buried 'neath his wos hink and act alone for others eaving self to lag behind; 'reat mankind as sisters' brothers, e "ye pitiful and kind."

GLEANINGS.

It is all right to try, try again, but it is better to make good the first

You call God: He often descends and knocks at your door—to be told you are not at home.

You find people ready enough to do the Samaritan, without the oil and twopence.—Sydney Smith.

The body might as soon thrive in a fever as the soul prosper when burning with contention and strife. Overturn a man's wring-doing, but do not overturn him unless it must be

done in overturning the wrong."-Lin-The most valuable asset of an employee is his spirit—cannot be bought with so cheap a thing as money. It must be won.

The grand essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love, something to hope for. Christ of

Room for pleasure. Room for bus-iness, but for Christ the Crucified, not a place that He could enter, in the eart for which He died."

What an oportunity is prayer! It is laying hold of Almightiness, Omniscience, and Omnipotence at one and the same time.—Dr. Talmage.

Never criticize the Church in any point until you have done your best to remedy that defect; and after that you will not want to criticize.

THE BIGGEST THING.

The biggest thing in the world, without any question, is Christianity Christianity, however, is the establish ment of God and therefore ought to

be the biggest thing in the world.

After Christianity, the biggest thing in the world is Faith. By Faith I mean, taking Jesus Christ for all He claims Himself to be and able to do all He has premised. The Faith off-times is how reverse and attains its times is born, grows and attains its full potency amid doubtings and ques-

Faith makes men. Faith to men is what a mother's presence is to her child. He who does not possess Faith though he may have almost everything else, lacks the one big thing. What did Jesus have in mind when He said to the rich young fellow in His pre-sence, "One thing thou lackest"? When a man loses Faith, he loses

everything. Men may dream, plan and scheme, yet what is ever accomplished without Faith? Three men are entrusted with talents. Two increase their talents one hundredfold, only as far as I can see, because of Faith The old, old story of bloodshed and devastation is nothing else than jeal

ously and distrust.

Take men of Faith out of the world and at once everything goes to smash. Faith made this nation, Faith is the bulwark of the Nation and if anything will save the Nation in the hour of it is the oldtime simple trust "Think you when the Son of Man

cometh shall He find plenty on earth?" Though He find plenty of everything else and not find Faith, would He be

Hang in hand with Faith go Reverence and Courtesy. These three are supports of Christian civilization. Only Faith uncovers and bows the head in he presence of Almighty God with that revential awe always due Only he who reveres God will honor the laws of the nation. Only Faith enables a man to hold himself in control and to live with due regard for rights and feeling of others.

If our Christian civilization, which seems to be threatened, is in any way leonardized, it is because Reverence and Courtesy to a very large degree are spurned. If now Faith be cas the crash, as of Greece and Rome, is inevitable.

LIGHT.

She thought by heaven's high wall that

she did stray,
Till she beheld the everlasting gate;
And she climbed up to it to long and wait, Feel with her hands (for it was night),

and lay Her lips to it with kisses; thus to

pray
That it might open to her, desolate.
And lo! it trembled; low! her passionate
Crying prevailed. A little, little way
It opened; there fell out a thread of

light,
And she saw winged wonders move therein. Also she heard sweet talking, as they meant
To comfort her. They said, "Who comes

to-night Shall certainly an entrance win." Then the gate closed, and she awoke content.

-Jean Ingelow.

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# EMPIRE IS ONE **MUST REMAIN SO**

For Any Unit to Secede Would Be Great Wrong.

Under-Secretary of Colonies Talks Plainly.

London, Oct. ... -Col. Amery, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, speaking at a meeting to-day of emigration agents, said he doubted if responsible dominion man would endorse what had been said in the Irish controversy that the essence of the dominion status copsisted in the mor-

dominion status consisted in the mor-al right of peaceful secession.

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The secossion of anyone of me said.

It might be accomplished.

The secession of anyone of us, said, would still be a revolution, an unconstitutional act, and a profound moral wrong to the rest of the commonwealth and to all humanity.

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