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LABORERS IN THE HARVEST.
Mark i, 14-23—March 3.
"The Harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest that He will send forth laborers into His Harvest."—Matthew ix, 37, 38.

EVERYWHERE the New Testament teaches that the work done by Jesus and His Apostles amongst the Jews eight centuries ago was a harvesting work. Thus Jesus said, "I sent you forth to reap that upon which you bestowed no labor; other men labored and ye have entered into their labors"—reapers of the fruits of their labors.

The ripe characters of that Dispensation were ready to receive Messiah and His Message upon terms of full devotion of their time, talents, influence and lives as servants of the New Institution—the New Covenant—which God proposes to inaugurate with Israel in due time, and under which New Covenant all the families of the earth



"Pursue their nets and followed him."

The labors of Jesus and the Apostles found about five hundred brethren worthy of the garnering during His ministry. Subsequently, at Pentecost and after, several thousand more Jews were harvested. But of these there were not a sufficient number to complete the Divine re-ordination; hence, the Jewish people were thrust aside from Divine favor for a time, and God's Message of Grace was sent to the Gentiles, to take out of them a people for His Name—to be associated with the Jews as members of the Mediator of the New Covenant, under the Headship of the glorified Christ.

"To Become Fishers of Men."

The Wisdom of God is foolishness with men, and the wisdom of men is foolishness with God—say the Scriptures. This is exemplified in our Lord's choice of the twelve Apostles, the calling of four of whom is noted in this study: Simon, Andrew, James and John. However able they were as men, they lacked the polish or education which people were accustomed to expect in religious teachers. The Bible record of them is, "People perceived that they were unlearned men."

This reminds us that the Apostle declared that this "high calling" of God to joint-heritage with Jesus influenced merely the poor of this world, rich in faith; that amongst the "elect" will be found "not many wise, not many mighty, not many noble." (I Corinthians i, 26, 27.) Success in life leads to more or less of self-confidence, self-esteem, self-will, whereas the Gospel Message appeals to those who feel their own weakness and imperfection and unworthiness, and who correspondingly with great earnestness lay hold upon the Divine promise—the Divine aid. The words of Jesus, "Woe unto you rich"—in wisdom, property, fame, in learning, in nobility of character—must not be understood to mean that the great, noble, wise and rich are all or nearly all condemned to eternal torment, or to any punishment, on account of their riches of education, character, etc.

Rather, we must remember the standpoint of the Great Teacher's Message—"Woe unto you" as respects the Kingdom—you are less likely to gain this wonderful "high calling" of God than if you were in humbler circumstances. You have your consolation now, and correspondingly have less interest in the glorious things of God's Message. You are so well satisfied with the things of this present life that it will be the more difficult for you to sacrifice all these for the prospect of a share in Messiah's Kingdom.

Even Demons Obey Him.

While Jesus was teaching in the Capernaum synagogue a young man obsessed by a demon, "an unclean spirit," cried out. The demon recognized Jesus and His teaching and used the young man as his mouthpiece, his medium, saying, "Art Thou come to destroy us? I know Thee who Thou art, the Holy One of God."

The demons cast out of human beings by our Lord and the Apostles the Bible tells us were once holy angels. They fell from Divine favor through their sinful relationship to humanity in the days of Noah. (Genesis vi, 1-5.) These fallen spirit beings still desire human relationship, and are styled "unclean spirits," because, however they may begin by presenting themselves as angels of light, they, later, reveal their true characters by unchaste, impure suggestions.

As St. Paul refused to allow a young woman medium to proclaim him and His servants of God (Acts xvi, 16-19), so Jesus refused to allow this demon to give testimony respecting Himself—even though it was complimentary. He commanded the demon to come out of the man.

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