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Having qualified as administra-tor of the estate of William H. McNeill, late of Wilkes county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the under-signed, whose address is Hays, N.

signed, whose address is Hays, N.C., duly verified, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1945, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 2nd day of January, 1945.

R. N. McNEILL,

Administrator of the estate of

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Funds For Polio

Miss Holloway, a student

13-Year-Old Girl

For Sunday, February 4

By Dr. Paul Caudill

TOPICH PUBLIS' CONCERN at: Matthew 9:1-13;

23-26 na had a genuine con re for all mankind was manifest all that he said and did while His earthly ministry a beginning to end was completaly given over to the answering of the needs of others.

He was never too busy to b interrupted by the least and most unworthy soul that sought his Blind Bartimaeus could approach him just as readily as of his noblest followers. His heart ever went out to tho were in distress, irrespective of their individual worth. He was no respector of persons. One cannot





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go far in the study of this lesson without realizing truth.

Healing a Paralytic

The first division of our lesson (Matt. 9:1-8) has to do with the healing of a paralytic by Christ. The scene of the miracle was ap-parently in Capernaum (Mark 2: -12) and likely took place at the home of Peter, which seemed to be our Lord's customary stopping At any rate, while there, he looked up and, behold, they were bringing to him a man sick of the palsy "lying on a bad".

Mark and Luke tell us that the paralytic was borne by four men as he lay on the bed, which appears to have been a sort of thin mattress or padded quilt, which an ordinary sleeper might have used for a bed on the floor. Jesus was impressed by the manifestation of their great faith. He understood their motive in bringing the man. They believed that he had the power to rid the man of his disease. Upon seeing their faith, Jesus said "Courage, child", and then informed the paralytic that his sins stood forgiven.
"It seems probable that the dis-

ease had in this case resulted from some form of dissipation, such as not unfrequently produces paralysis" (Broadus). One knows from actual observation and experience, this does happen. There is many an individual whose bodily strength is impaired because of some given sin. This does not mean, however, that all bodily in-firmity is brought about by some form of sin. Far from that Many physical illnesses are due to causfor which the individual wholly not responsible. Some illnesses can never be explained while we are in the flesh.

At any rate, the scribes boldly declared Jesus to be blaspheming because he had laid claim to a power and right which belonged, remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS in their sight, exclusively to God; namely, that of forgiving sins. To

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which is easier, to say, Thy sine are forgiven; or to say, Arise, and are forgiven; or to say, area, and walk?" And then, as if to validate or correborate his assertion, he said to the man who was sick of the palsy, "Arise, and take so thy bed, and go mate the house. The man did as deep commanded. The man did as deep commanded. He arose and departed into its house. It must have been a weather all moment in the life of the paralytic as well as in the live of this followers who stood hard the paralytic as well as in the live of this followers who stood hard the paralytic as well as in the live of this followers who stood hard the while before completely negative triumphant in the right of disease, her triumphant in the right of disease, they the dread hard of disease, they be disease the second with the second division of our lesson (Matt. 9:9-13) we belief And then, as if to vali-

esson (Matt. 9:9-18) we behold Jesus as he sat at meat in the house of Matthew, whom he had just called into his service. His association with Matthew, a publican, as Luke calls him, was ut-terly revolting. Matthew, because association, had of his previous naturally lived "in open violation of the moral or ceremonial law"
To be associated with him, there fore, was polluting to the last degree. "Matthew's previous association has brought him into con-"Matthew's previous assonection not only with publicans, but with all those other men, who disregarding many of the prevailing religious observances, and feeling themselves to be objects of popular dislike, naturally flocked together.

Matthew, evidently desiring to do honor to Jesus, had invited a large number of his friends and the friends of Jesus to join him at his house in a sort of public feast. Manifestly, there were no pharisees at the feast, for in that event they would have been guilty of the very thing they were finding fault with Jesus for doing. matter, they could not think of "keeping low company". They would not dare to mingle such a motley throng as were gathered at the feast.

One can easily behold them with the mind's eye as they stood round about looking in with a sort of holier-than-thou attitude. They said therefore unto his disciples Why eateth your teacher with the publicans and sinners?" Evidenty Jesus did not give his disciples an opportunity to answer pharisees, but rather replied to them himself: 'But when he heard it, he said, They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick".

Jesus made it clear to his cap-

tious critics that his mission in the world had to do with those who tood in need of spiritual guidance and salvation, irrespective of their rank or station in life. His mission was to save sinners, wherever sinners were to be found, whether among the rich or the poor, or the halt or the maimed, or the blind. Here is a lesson needed in every age, for we are too apt to hold ourselves aloof from the vile and disreputable, when kind and patient effort might win some of them to better things. At the same time we must, like the physician, take great pains to avoid the contagion of the disease we seek to cure, and if our good is evil spoken of, as happened here to our Lord, we should be careful not to afford any just occasion or cuse for such reproach

Jesus went further with his anser and reminded his that he desired mercy and not sacrifice, saying, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners". church of today, if she is to have power to achieve her holy mission in the midst of this sin-cursed world, must go with her loving ministry out into the realms of need, wherever those realms may be. A tender and loving concern must be manifested for all man-

Raising the Dead

Our lesson closes with the tender picture of the cure of ruler's daughter. The scene takes place at the home of Jairus, a rulof the synagogue, whose little daughter had fallen asleep. Jairus had come to Jesus with the entreaty that he come and lay his hand upon her to the end that she might live. When Jesus reached the home, he found a great crowd assembled and a tumult. In the East it was the custom then, as now, for relatives and special friends to gather around the couch

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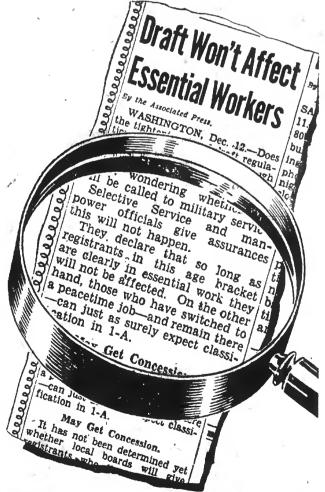
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