



“When Heaven Clashes with Hell”

Matthew 12:22–50; Mark 3:20–35; Luke 8:19–21; Luke 11:14–36

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For Next Week:

Matthew 12:46–50; Mark 3:20–21, 31–35;
Luke 8:19–21; Luke 11:27–28

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“Polarizing individuals are basically people whose opinions or actions evoke strong, divided opinions, causing people to either passionately support or vehemently oppose them, with little middle ground.”

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1. The Cure that Confronted (the miracle)

Matthew 12:22–23; Luke 11:14

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Matthew 12:31–37; Mark 3:28–30

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Luke 11:27–28

introduction

***Possessed: an ongoing state of being demonized,
under demonic power.***

***“For the Christian, the enemy may bark, but he
cannot bite unless we give him room. He may harass,
but he cannot own. He may tempt, but he cannot tear
you from Christ’s hand.”***

Cure Confronted / Matt 12:22-23

God's works never leave you on the fence. Neutrality is an illusion. Every time you encounter Jesus — like right now — you are either stepping closer to Him in faith or turning your back in rejection. But you cannot stay in the middle.

Cure Confronted / Matt 12:22-23

“This fellow does not cast out demons except by Beelzebub...”

“When people can’t deny the power, they attack the source. (Swindoll)”

Charge that Condemned / Matt 12:24, Mark 3:22; Luke 11:15–16

Matthew 12:30; Luke 11:23 — “He who is not with Me is against Me, and he who does not gather with Me scatters abroad.”

We live in the middle of spiritual conflict. Jesus isn't just one option among many — He's the dividing line.

Case that Crushed (rebuttal)

Matthew 12:25–30; Mark 3:23–27; Luke 11:17–23

‘Blasphemy’ literally means “to injure with words.” It’s slander — speaking against God’s work. In this context, it means looking at the Spirit’s work in Jesus and calling it satanic.

The Holy Spirit does not draw attention to Himself –
He points to Jesus

Jhn 15:26, 16:14; 1Co 12:3

Caution that Confronts (the warning)

Matthew 12:31–37; Mark 3:28–30

‘Blasphemy’ is a willful, continual rejection of the Spirit’s testimony to Christ.

“Hardened unbelief” – MacArthur

“Not meant to crush the repentant but to shake the complacent.” – Courson

Caution that Confronts (the warning)
Matthew 12:31–37; Mark 3:28–30

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“The issue is not God’s unwillingness to forgive, but man’s unwillingness to repent — they’ve resisted the Spirit so completely that forgiveness is impossible because they will never seek it.” - Smith

Caution that Confronts (the warning)
Matthew 12:31–37; Mark 3:28–30

Every idle word will come up on the day of judgment. Jesus says, *‘By your words you will be justified, and by your words you will be condemned.’*

Our words are the clearest window into our hearts. Careless criticism exposes inner corruption. Angry outbursts, bitter criticism, cutting sarcasm — those aren't accidents, they're symptoms of the heart.

Caution that Confronts (the warning)
Matthew 12:31–37; Mark 3:28–30

However, your words aren't the final verdict — they're a signal. They're a dash light that says, "engine trouble" God's way of saying, 'There's something in your heart I want to heal.'

The judgment Jesus speaks of isn't to terrify the tenderhearted; it's to warn the hardhearted. For those who belong to Christ, there is forgiveness, even for our words.

Caution that Confronts (the warning)
Matthew 12:31–37; Mark 3:28–30



The question is, ‘Can God deliver a man from anywhere?’ And the answer is yes.”

Jesus is saying this is a foreshadowing of his resurrection

Craving for Confirmation (the sign)

Matthew 12:38–42; Luke 11:29–32

The point? Hardened unbelief always demands more proof, but the issue isn't proof, it's the heart. The greatest sign of all — the resurrection — will be given, and still many will refuse to believe.”

Craving for Confirmation (the sign)

Matthew 12:38–42; Luke 11:29–32

Jesus' whole point is that deliverance without discipleship leaves people exposed.

A swept house isn't enough. Your life can be "cleaned up" morally, but unless Christ fills it, the emptiness will be filled by something worse. Religion without relationship is dangerous.

Cautionary Comparison (the unclean spirit)

Matthew 12:43–45; Luke 11:24–26

This whole passage asks one central question:

What will you do with Jesus?

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