

The Relation of Christianity
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Christianity, as an ethical system, differs from all other religions and philosophical methods, in that its requirements have to do almost wholly with the relations of man to man and are intended to promote the welfare of others instead as well as to reach upon the individual.

"Do unto others" — is the keynote of Christian philosophy. There is little of prayer or praise, of self-analysis or self-regulation. Only the eternal imperative "Do" with its universal objective "unto others."

Other religions and philosophic systems have been careful and anxious about individual conduct for the individual's

salce. Christianity alone is more concerned about others than about the individual. It is the religion of man, the philosophy of humanity and regards man as of special importance in his relation to his fellows.

This is natural in a faith which first established and promulgated the theory of the Universal Fatherhood of God and the Universal and equal Brotherhood of Man.

We find its author first engaged in proclaiming the good news of the King-
dom to multitudes from Galilee,
Jerusalem, Judea and beyond
Jordan.

Strange things he tells ~~them~~ of this
"Kingdom".

Then we find him giving one
universal prayer for all persons,
ages, climes and conditions.

Our Father who art in Heaven, justify
thy Name!

Because thy Kingdom to come
on earth as it is in heaven.

Give us this day enough
white bread for ~~the~~ a day's need.

~~And us~~ Forgive us our tres=
passes as we forgive those who
trespass against us.
