manly func-a is establishhich often ults in long s of func-

the whole system.

by troubles started during my girlhood, is Miss Flora I. Greer, of 107 Howe Street, on O., "but did not prove serious until 1801, in that time I did not see a well day," I tred at every monthly period with terrible dache, irritation of the spine and pains in heels. I had soreness through my hips and ties all the time and constant backache, doctor would tell me one thing alied me, her would say something allogether differbut they only relieved me. I then wrote and followed your advice. I took five bottles are followed your advice. I took five bottles the Fierce's Favorite Prescription, four of its. Have not had a single symptom of lets. Have not had a single symptom of lets. Have not had a single symptom of lets. Can sleep good, work r. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the rels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

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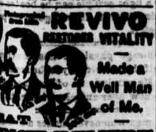
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s in 36 days. It sot to when all others fall It wards off Insanity having REVIVO, no rest pocket. By mail

dicine Co., "CHICAGO, ILL" k in Middleburgh, Pa., by BLEURGH DRUG CO.

l've noticed that the Italin New York never wear onnets on the streets. o-Dear me. Are their h living?-Harlem Life.

for May 18, 1902-The Early Christian Missionaries,

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Acts 12:1-12.)

1. Now there were in the church that was at Antioch certain prophets and teachers; as Barnabus, and Simeon that was called Niger; and Lucius of Cyrene, and Manaen, which had been brought up with Herod the tetrarch, and Saul.

2. As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.

3. And when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away.

4. So they, being sent forth by the Holy

Chost, departed unto Seleucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus.

5. And when they were at Salamis, they preached the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews; and they had also John to their minister.

4. And when they had gone through the isle unto Paphos, they found a certain sorcerer, a false prophet, a Jew, whose

name was Barjesus:
7. Which was with the deputy of the country, Sergius Paulus, a prudent man; who called for Barnabas and Saul, and de-

alred to hear the word of God.

8. But Elymas the sorcerer (for so is his name by interpretation) withstood them, seeking to turn away the deputy from the faith.
9. Then Saul, (who also is called Paul.)
filled with the Holy Ghost, set his eyes on

10. And said, O full of all subtility and all 10. And said, O full of all subtility and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?

11. And now, behold, the hand of the Lord is upon thee, and thou shalt be blind, not seeing the sun for a season. And immediately there fell on him a mist and a darkness; and he went about seeking some to lead him by the hand.

12. Then the deputy, when he saw what was done, believed, being astonished at the doctrine of the Lord.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations .- Matt. 28: 19. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURAL SECTION. Ordaining of missionaries..... Acts 13:1- 3 Conflict with Elymas.....Acts 13:4-12. TIME .- A. D. 45.

PLACE.-Antioch and Paphos. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A Missionary Church.-The church has indeed preached the Gospel in Samaria and in other places outside of Jerusalem, but it was because the disciples were driven there by persecution. Now, for the first time, it grapples with the duty of preaching to the whole world. We begin what may be called Part III of the Book of Acts, Part I (i-v) being concerned with the founding of the church. Part II (vi-xii) with its growth and the rest with its missionary work.

Two Missionaries Ordained .- The "prophets and teachers" of the church in Antioch were all Jews. We know nothing more about Symeon, Lucius and Manaen than their names. The movement outward was probably planned by the church, and the fasting and prayer were for guidance in the matter. The two missionaries were important to the church. Barnabas had been a leader ever since the church was fairly organized, and Saul had joined him soon after his arrival. The sending of Barnabas and Saul was the first organized missionary effort of a church. Hitherto all disciples had done what they could within their own reach. Now they acted together to send men where, without such sending, none of them would have gone. The new step was so important that the missionaries received ordination from better taught indirectly than directly, the church (not from the apostles) for this special work. Conflict with Elymas.-Notice the

similarity in form of the first clause of verse 4 and the last clause of verse 3. Luke felt that God and man were working together in the sending of these missionaries. Seleucia is the seaport of Antioch; Salamis the point on the eastern coast of Cyprus where the missionaries landed; Paphos, the capital of the island, on its western coast. Cyprus was not a field that had been entirely untouched (11:10). The work of John (Mark) was not assistance in preaching, but what would in modern times be called business management. The service of an attendant was also included in his work to some extent. Magi or sorcerers had a great deal of influence and often obtained the favor of prominent and wealthy men. The imposter whom the missionaries found with Sergius Paulus, being a Jew, was more guilty in this practice than many others. The phrase "man of understanding" seems to imply a disposition to investigate various teachings. The change of Saul's name, noted in verse 9, was merely the adoption of his Roman name instead of his Hebrew. Its use may have been suggested by the fact that the proconsul bore it also, but Paul must soon have bealso, but Petil must soon have begun to use it when he traveled among and preached to Gentiles.

The rebuke of Elymas seems to have been a turning point for Paul. Be-fore that Barnabas was always mentioned first; afterwards, Paul is always put first and was the leader. The judgment on Elymas was spectacular and convincing, and its justice could not be denied.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. The Holy Spirit will be likely to speak to a church that is devoutly ministering to the Lord.

The Holy Spirit is still calling for disciples to do missionary service among the heathen. The Holy Spirit calls those disci-

ples to preach to the heathen who are best fitted for the work. The Holy Spirit endows those whom He calls with His own power,

so that they can triumph over oppo-If the Holy Spirit has called you to a special work, let nothing stand

in the way of your taking it up. To reach the port of Heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it. But we must sail and not drift nor lie at anchor .-

If sprightly article in the Atla ventures a point of view in re

Too Much Par- gard to the bring-ing up of children that is bold, nove and refreshing. It is that in many instances the modern child is afflicted with "to much parent." Says the writer: "In these days of strenuous parentage it may not be amise to suggest mildly that there may be, in the constitution of a family, such a thing as too much parent. Time was when being a parent was incidental to other business in life. Our grandfathers' brought up children, a dozen at a time, \$1.29 a ton. with a careless familiarity that takes away the modern breath. Each of the dozen was disciplined and duly chartened. They were whipped when they told lies, and occasionally when they did not. They learned to read at four, were put to work at five, as a matter of course, and developed in due time the stuff that men are made of." There is much truth in this. Allowing for the tendency of modern pessimists to exaggerate the goodness of the "good" aggerate the goodness of the "good old times," and admitting that there enough parent, it is still true that in the homes of the rich and of the wellto-do, children often receive too constant attention. The young idea is the object of so much consideration, is planted and replanted so many times, is sunned, watered and dug at by so many people, that it shoots up a most refined plant, it is true, but not always a very sturdy one. The writer in the Atlantic Monthly humorously confines his plea to the ills suffered by the sedulous parent himself. "We pretest that he never had a chance in life. Ten to one his parents belonged to the old school and disciplined him within an inch of his life. And now his children belong to the new. He is ground between the upper and the nether stone. Only in scattered, precious moments does he dare call himself his own. Late in the evening, perhaps, when the all-important child has been adequately played with and encouraged and developed and put to bed on his hygienic pillow, there comes a moment when the exhausted parent may sit down before the fire and draw a comfortable grown-up breath and gather strength and wisdom for the morrow." But the more serious side of the case, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel, is that of the children. The approved modern and elaborate method of bringing them up results often in making them self-conscious, introspective and self-important. They know, too well for their own good, that they are the central conoern of the family life. A little more use of the wise old saws and a little less psychology and child-study might be better. A child of intelligent, wellpurposed parents hardly needs any specific training beyond what the routine of home and school give him, and the wiser way is to surround him with a wholesome atmosphere, and let him grow up in it without taking notes of his own processes and progress. He is

The little city of Milltown, N. J., was excited for sure the other day, and with good reason. The big "bull whistle" of the rubber factory blew furiously. The whistle is the signal for fire, and the continued roar alarmed the town. . A man was found clutching the end of the whistle rope, which hangs 16 feet above the ground. He explained that he was repairing a valve on the drying apparatus when his ladder slipped and he clutched at the nearest thing. It was the longest and loudest alarm of fire the town had ever known.

and by example rather than by pre-

A woman fights seasickness, a veteran captain cays, until she can fight no longer. Then she becomes quickly maudin and pathetic. Almost invariably the sisks three questions; "Do people die of seasickness?" "How far are we from shore?" "How long before we shall land?" When a man is good and sick he decen't care when he is galage to land.

Chloago has jost a street. It was worth about \$1,000,000, and the city would like to find it again. Gradual encroachments were made on the street by a railread company until it was completely covered, and the city will institute exiction proceedings.

Some of the patients of a Baitimore hospital for the insane had their regular annual full-dress ball the other night. The Virginia reel was the last number on the programme, which was made up of all the dances known to present-day polite society.

The first of Chicago's tall steel building erected about 15 years ago, is to be torn down to make way for something bigger. Antiquity doesn't have much chance to get in its work in these restless times, thinks the Boston Tran-

Railroads have no reason to complain of what 1901 did for them. Their gross earnings exceeded by 12 per cent. and their net earnings by 16 per cent. those of any previous year.

The complaint is again heard from the rural districts that now that eggs are 40 cents a dozen the hens will not lay. But if they would, eggs would not be 40 cents a dozen.

Chicago the intest freak organias ion is the Four Hour Sleep club. The

1514 hours to take a ton of hay from the stubble and put it in bales. It now takes 11 hours and 34 minutes. The cost is reduced from \$3.06 to

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arists Regal cost cold about a

SENSOWERS I

olar Courb

tion is the Four Hour Sleep club. The proposition is that people sleep too long, but its weakness is that members are not promised four hours' sleep. Possibly, and this suggestion hails from Philadelphia, through the Saturday Evening Post, they may get it by leaving Chicago.

We day voo he hall soon rience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our givents of their plumphess and came out in much plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this, remedy. Our oldest little girl would call justily for cough syrup between whoops.—Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Middle urg Drug Co.

Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refund ed. These are the terms on which The Hayner Distilling Co- soliet your orders. \$1.20 will bring you four full quar sof 1 ure Seven-Year-Old Rye, express propaid. Full particulars in their announcement class here in this issue.

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"I have been afflicted wit sciatic Thave been affleted wit sciatic theumatism for furteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chemberlain's Pair Balm, which I did and was im educated and an entire of a suffered to the constant of a suffered to the c diately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment at d get well? It is for sale by Middlebur Drug Co. MORE LIVES ARE SAVED

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We call attention of our readers to the ac-vertisement of The Hayner Distilling Us-which appears in this issue. This is a reliable concern and their whickey is noted through-put the world for its purity. \$3.20 secures for full quarts of this whiskey, express charges orepaid.

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