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THE LESSON TEXT.

(Acts 13:43-52.)

43. New when the congregation was broken up, many of the Jews and religious proselytes followed Paul and Barnabas; who, speaking to them, persuaded them to continue in the grace of God. 44. And the next Sabbath day came al-

most the whole city together to hear the

word of God.

6. But when the Jews saw the multitudes, they were filled with envy, and spake
against those things which were spoken
by Paul, contradicting and blaspheming. by Paul, contradicting and blaspheming.

46. Then Paul and Barnabas waxed bold, and said, it was necessary that the word of God should first have been spoken to you; but seeing ye put it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of everlasting life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles.

47. For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.

Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.

46. And when the Gentiles heard this,
they were glad, and glorified the word of
the Lord; and as many as were ordained
to eternal life believed.

48. And the word of the Lord was published throughout all the region.

56. But the Jews stirred up the devout and
honorable women, and the chief men of
the city, and raised persecution against
Paul and Barnabas, and expelied them out
of their coasts.

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51. But they shook off the dust of their feet against them, and came unto Iconium.

52. And the disciples were filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Through this mam is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins.—Acts 13:48.

OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURAL SECTION. The first Sabbath. Acts 13:44-48. The second Sabbath. Acts 13:44-48. The persecution. Acts 13:66-63.

Time.—A. D. 45-49.

Place.-Antioch of Pisidia. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The First Missionary Sermon .- Our esson has the special interest that it is the first missionary sermon of which we have any record. Paul and Barnabas sought the synagogues wherever they went, for their message was first for the Jews, who were familiar with the Scriptures and who were expecting the Messiah. The theme of the sermon we are to consider is "The Goodness of God to Israel." Paul's sim was to show how good He had been to Israel in the past, and that His favor to His people had culminated in raising Christ from the grave for the remission of sins.

The First Sabbath .- The missionaries had spent only a few weeks in Cyprus when they turned to Asia Minor. Perga may have been passed by as having no synagogue, or there may have been other preachers there. Mark's departure was apparently due to timidity or unwillingness to bear hardship. Paul blamed him for it (15:36-39), but Mark afterwards restored himself in the spostle's estimation (2 Tim. 4:11). Antioch of Pisidia was a town of considerable size and commercial importance. The custom of the synagogue everywhere was to invite strangers to speak. Paul's address was a simple review of the development and fulfillment of Israel's Messianic hope (vs. 16-26), followed by a more personal application in which the speaker pointed out the opportunity opened through Jesus' resurrection to those who would accept Him (vs. 26-37). Finally, he pointed out that the message of Jesus' Messiahship was a How to Make a Base That Will Not could be attained in no other way, and such as must not be neglected.

The Second Sabbath .- The week following the first address was spent by the apostles in teaching the Jews who came to them for instruction. The teaching made a sensation in the city. and Gentiles as well as Jews gathered to hear Paul speak. It was the presence of the Gentiles that roused the Jews to opposition. "Blasphemed" means that they brought accusations against the character of the speakers and of Jesus. The apostles' reply rec-Proceded first, but decine a superior of the Gospel did net discredit the superior of the Gospel did net discredit the superior of the Gospel did net discredit the Gospel superior of the Gospel did net discredit the Gospel superior of the Gospel did net discredit the Gospel superior of the Gospel the superior of the Gospel superior of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer to the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the transfer of the Gospel brought to them. The turn-did to the Gospel brought to the the the the transfer of the Gospel brought to the them. The turn-did to the Gospel brought to the the the the transfer of the transfer of the Gospel brought to the the the transfer of the transfer of the tra ognized the right of the Jews to be ap-

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FERTILITY OF EGGS.

Light Thrown on a Subject in Which Every Poultry Raiser Is Intereated Just Now.

Hatching season is either now with, er soon will be with, poultry raisers, the time depending upon surroundings; and the fertility of eggs is the needful thing; the way to secure fertile ggs is a way all wish to know. Some say a good per cent, of fertile eggs is not to be had if the fowls are confined to a limited range, but we have had and have known others to have a 95 per cent, of fertile eggs from yarded fowls. Last year ours had a limited (very) range, the yard in which six pullets, two hens and one cockerel were confined being about two rods square. and in this inclosure the roosting room and scratch shed were placed.

You may say, the per cent. of fertile eggs was good, but perhaps the whole number of eggs was small. No, the average from the eight hens from the 15th of February to the last of May was six and a half eggs per day; a higher average than we were able to get from the outside hens. The average would doubtless have been higher if we could have secured fresh meat at all times for them. We fed a mush of wheat bran, mixed stiff with Litchen scraps and salty dishwater of a morning: about a quart of mash; at noon wheat or oats was scattered among leaves in the scratch shed; at night a quart of shelled corn was thrown among the

Not mng pleases hens better than to dig up fresh moist earth for them, and think there is nothing healthier. Green food, cut grass, rve and wheat was fed them every day-all they would eat; but the way confined hens enjoy their green meal the best is to place a slab of sod in their pen, or even pull up large tufts of grass.

No need to fear infertile eggs from yarded fowls if you will pen only ealthy fowls. Give a variety of food; induce exercise, and keep quarters clean. I prefer a yearling cockerel to an older male. Whateverage the head of the pen must be in the very pink of perfection as regards health and vigor. One should have not more than eight hens to one male of the larger breeds; several more hens may be mated to a male if of the small breeds, our chicks vere B. P. Rocks.

Gather the eggs every day. Keep in in even temperature, several degrees above freezing; turn every day and you may keep them three weeks; then set and receive good hatches as far as the age of the eggs is concerned. It will probably take from 15 to 24 hours longer to hatch them. The above care applies equally as well to setting eggs from range fowls, or any other poultry. If you would once try the plan of selecting eight or a dozen of your best nens, mating with a No. 1 cockerel. yarding and using these eggs to hatch rom, you would never try other ways. -Emma Clearwaters, in Farmer's

SUPPORT FOR LADDER.

Smoothest Barn Floor.

When it is desired to use a ladder where there is any possibility of its slipping, as for instance upon a smooth barn floor, it should be so constructed that it will hold. A pair of sharp spikes properly driven into the lower end will prevent its slipping, and is perhaps the simplest method, but often this is not desirable, as such a ladder will injure a floor. A ladder which is free from this objection is shown in the illustration and may be



BASE OF LADDER

made by fastening a piece of board to the bottom. The board should be about three feet long and eight in wide and should be unplaned on the lower side. An old, weather-bee hemlock board makes the best foot ing. It should be fastened at an angle so as to lie flat upon the floor. It may be nailed firmly in place, but generally it is better to fasten it with a pair of strong strap hinges. It will not slip upon the smoothest and hardest barn floor and I have even used one with safety upon ice.-C. C. Ormsbee, in Orange Judd Farmer.

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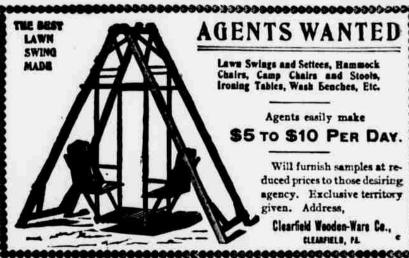
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