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Lesson in the International Series for June 15, 1902-Paul Crosses to Europe.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Acts 16:6-15.)

6. Now when they had gone throughout Phrygla and the region of tia.atia, and were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia.

the word in Asia,
i. After they were come to Mysia, they
assayed to go into isithynia: but the Spirit suffered them not. a. And they passing by Mysia came down

to Troas

9. And a vision appeared to Paul in the
night, There stood a man or Maccaonia, and
prayed him, saying, Come over into Maccaonia, and help us.

10. And after he had seen the vision, im-

mediately we endeavored to go into mace-donia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto

them.
11. Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothra-cia, and the next day to Neapolis; 12. And from thence to Philippi, which

is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony; and we were in that city abiding certain days.

13. And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made, and we sat down and

spake unto the women which resorted thither.
14. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshiped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of

Paul.
16. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying: If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abble there. And

she constrained us.
GOLDEN TEXT,-Then shall be his witness unto all men .- Acts 22:15. TLINE OF SCRIPTURAL SECTION

Time.-A. D. Se-5k. Place.-Antioch, Lystra, Treus and Philippl.
NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Macedonian Call.-In a vision Paul saw a Macedonian and heard him saying, "Come over and help us." The man represented all those who lived in that heathen country, few of whom realized their great need. His appeal was enforced by the command of the Saviour, "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the knowledge by comparison with the nations" (Matt. 28:19). That was a call of heathenism to Christianitya call which now is as strenuous and as obligatory as when Paul heard it.

The Disagreement.—The second missionary journey was first planned as a visit to those who had entered the Christian life as a result of the former journey. The contention between Paul and Barnabas was unfortunate, and probably both men were at fault. Yet the disagreement really gave two capable leaders the opportunity to work independently, instead of together. Silas was the man who came as messenger from the church in Jerusalem. His choice for that errand proved that he had a good deal of influence among the disciples.

Paul's New Helper.-Timothy had been instructed as a Jew (2 Tim. 1:5; 3:15), but could not be circumcised as a Jew because his father was a Gentile. But Paul now made him a trophe. She went to French Lick to Jewish proselyte as well as a Christian teacher. Timothy was probably quite young at this time-not over 20 years old. By giving to the churches the decision of the elders at Jeruthe decision of the elders at Jeru-m for Buff sho, 1 26 a m for Eric and Can-salem, they gave them confidence and ourage and stirred them to zeal in trying to win Gentiles.

Paul's Vision.-When Paul reached Derbe, he wanted to go on, and so This Asia was the western end of Asia Minor, the wealthiest and most populous part of the district. Paul on . 205 pm, 525 pm for Shame- spent a great deal of time there afterwards. The direction indicated by verses 7, 8 was northwest. Treas Troa was the point from which travelers usually set out for Europe. The marked as he was leaving, "I have vision which came to Paul was right. changed my address, so I will leave ly regarded as a divine direction to you my card." "Hello, Smith," said go into Europe. The change from they" (v. 8) to "we" (v. 10) indicates day. "Brown tells me you were in to that Luke joined Paul at Trons. Tale to a milk at Philadelphia 522 a m bers—Paul, Silas, Timothy and Luke. Weekdays, 10:58 am Sundays, ally arriving at Philadelphia 722 sk 933 a m, 10 38 Sundays, Baltimore 12:10 p. ek days arriving at Philadelphia w York 2:13 p m, Baltimore 12:10 p. ek days arriving at Philadelphia w York 2:13 p m, Baltimore 12:10 p. Europe should appear. Samothrace is an island midway of the course to live 1:15 p m. that Luke joined Paul at Troas. The see him yesterday, and he has been W York 9 30 p m. Baitimore 6 00 p m sels passed the night. Neapolis was sels passed the night. Neapolis was a small seaport tributary to Philippi, and the missionaries passed on at once to the larger city. Colonies of Rome had the same standing in the empire as the Italian cities, and most of their landholders were Roman citizens.

Conversion of Lydia.-No Jews were met in Philippi and no synagogue was found there. But even a few Jews might assemble to pray on the Sabbath, without a synagogue. Probably most of the women found were proselytes rather than native- Years hence those trees will supply born Jewesses. The expression "one that worshiped God" indicates that Lydia was a converted Greek. She

door, it is that he may open another tion though it is; but the South and a wider one.

"Come over and help us" is the unvoiced cry of those who suffer the miseries and degradation of heathen-

ing revival has begun in a small prayer-meeting. The sincerity of one's conversion will be manifest in all that one says

and does.

Many an important and far-reach-

This is the age of the index and the catalogue. Such is the mass of books, Guides for Read- newspapers, maga-

zines and other

publications issuing from the printing press that the task of keeping track of what has been written on various subjects presents many difficulties. Its mastery has become a matter of serious study. College courses are now given in the art of finding one's way among books, or of knowing how to get at what has been printed. Formerly books were catalogued in libraries by their titles in alphabetical order, and a number assigned arbitrarily to each one. Now the label attached to the back of a book and containing the "shelf-mark" reveals at a glance to the initiated

the nature of the contents of the vol-

ume. Indexing the topics within books

and magazines has also, like cataloguing, been reduced to a scientific basis. A bibliography of any subject is a list of the books and articles that treat of it. Large volumes are now devoted to bibliography on current questions, such as political economy or the education of women. These tell little more than where to go to get the information desired on every phase of the subject, but in telling that they tell a great deal. The perfection of such guidance is perhaps reached in the "bibliography of bibliographies," of which, according to the Youth's Companion, there are already several, This condensation shows all the sublects on which bibliographies have been prepared, and is really a guide to the guides. The scholar of the future, or indeed of the present, cannot expect to penetrate the paths of all literature; but he may aspire to know how he may find the particular path for which he may at any time be looking. This is all. These developments of bibliographic science really serve as a monument to the vastness of slender acquisitions within the reach of any human mind. To the student they are tremendous time-savers, and

therefore of great service.

According to the Courier-Journal, a Louisville matron of not very mature Face Washes and years had an un-happy adventure at Sulphur Baths. French Lick Springs. It seems that this lady did not know of the chemical action of sulphur on certain metallic substances, or did not realize that the kind of color she applied to the face contained a mineral that would be affected by sulphur. Now this lady's complexion has long been a point of pride with her, and her friends have often remarked that no matter how she was feeling she always retained her high color. That brought about the catasdrink the waters and take the sulphur baths. She took only one. When she looked at herself in the mirror after bathing she was horrified to find her face about the color of a slate pencil. She was seared, and the doecould that gentleman explained that face washes containing minerals traveled northward, probably doub- should not be used when sulphur baths ling back and forth under the pro- are taken. The lady kept in her room hibition against going into Asia. several days, and then came home, a wiser if a madder woman than when she left.

> A young writer of books recently called on an acquaintance and had a dull interview. "By the way," he rewondering what the dickens I. D. T. Y, means after your name on your card. He says he can't for the life of him think what those letters stand for." "I am glad to hear he has been thinking," was the reply. "He was so 'dopey' yesterday that I wrote those letters on the card just to give his brain some exercise. They don't mean anything."

> The railroads also are planting trees, although it cannot be said that they do so with any special reference to Arbor day. A New England company is setting out 10,000 catalpas and some chestnut and black walnut saplings upon its vacant lands. A western company is about to plant more than 100,000 catalpas. timber for ties, posts and other purposes, and the railroads are taking the long look ahead.

British cavalry officers and members of the veterinary staffs express the opinion, based upon their experiences during the South African war, that docked horses cannot stand fatigue as well as those which have not been docked. Advocates of the practice have usually fallen back upon the negative claim that it "does no harm"-senseless and cruel mutila-African report deprives them of even that poor defense.

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His Private Opinion.

"I wonder why I ever married such a fool as you," angrily exclaimed the ex-widow.

"Probably to get even with the late lamented, who was smart enough to plied No. 2.-Chicago Daily News.

Society and the Stage, Jasper-I see that another society

woman is going on the stage. I wen der what could induce her to do that? Jumpuppe-Perhaps she was crowded out by women of the stage who have gone into society. Town Topies,

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A Dressy Girl.

out dressing for it."

"Oh, no; she'd hurry up and get a new dress ready if she knew she was going crazy."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

It would be hard to invent a more rewsome case of making the punish-Gruesomely Fit- ment fit the crime than the accident

which resulted in the death of a well-known German usurer recently. He had amassed great wealth as a money lender, and in the process had achieved a reputation for being a man of hard dealings. One day he mysteriously disappeared. No trace could be found of him, and after waiting some time it was decided that he probably was dead, and his property was taken possession of by his next of kin. With great difficulty a large safe in the usurer's bedroom was broken open, and, to the horror of the onlookers, the body of the money lender | Fee als per deat in Specess, E-st. 1864 was discovered sitting in a corner of the interior, clutching in his dead hand a bag of money. How he came to be thus entombed in his own safe is not known, says the New York Press, but it is supposed that he entered it to re- .; place a bag of gold which he had been counting, and that the door accidentally swung to and thus closed his career forever. But still there is something mysterious and uncanny about it, for the door of the safe did not close generally of its own volition, and the shuffle off this mortal coll," calmly re- safe stood in a place where no gust of wind would have been able to get at it

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