

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by
Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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THE PRIZES.

- First Series—A gold medal to each of the first five contestants.
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Each medal will be suitably engraved, giving the name of the winner, and for what it is awarded, and in like manner each Bible and book will be inscribed.

All who can write, and have ideas, are urged to take up these studies regardless of the degree of their education, as the papers are not valued from an educational or literary standpoint, but from the point of view of the cogency of their reasoned ideas.

April 25th, 1909.

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The Gospel in Antioch—Acts xi:19-30; xii:25.

Golden Text—The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch. Acts xi:26.

Verses 19-20—Who were they that were "scattered abroad?"

Had these men any authority from the church to preach? (See Acts viii:1-4.)

Is it the duty of every Christian to preach Christ, whether or not he has been appointed by the Church to do so?

Is it possible to enjoy the fullness of God's love, and never say a word about it?

Are good people liable to be narrow in their views?

Are persecutions and all sorts of trouble, always helpful to the children of God?

Some of these disciples seem to have been narrow, and preached to Jews only; others being broader, preached to the Greeks also, what made the difference in these men?

Which is the greater power to broaden our views, and make us love everybody; our environment, or sinking deeper and rising higher in the love of God?

Verses 21—Whether a man is narrow or broad, if he only preaches Jesus, will God use him to extend his kingdom?

Are any efforts to extend the kingdom of God ever in vain?

Verses 22—Did the news that Antioch had received the word of God give the church at Jerusalem joy or sorrow?

What news is the most joyous either to an individual Christian, or to a Church?

What was the purpose of sending Barnabas?

Verses 23-24—What sort of a man was Barnabas?

Is it necessary, or not, to be filled with the Holy Ghost, in order to make converts, or to comfort the children of God, and are these results always attained in the ministry of a man filled with the Holy Ghost? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the Club.)

Do we exhort one another as much as we should, to "cleave unto the Lord?"

Are half-hearted people well pleasing to God?

Verses 25-26—Why did Barnabas start off to Tarsus to seek Saul?

Does it frequently happen that two holy men can do much more together, than they could do working apart?

Where were the disciples of Jesus first called Christians?

What had Christ's followers been called previous to being called Christians?

Verses 27-28—Is the gift of prophecy, that is telling future events, given to any person today?

Verses 29-30—Should the church of Christ today be a practical brother-

hood, caring for one another, and helping each other financially, and in every other way, as the need may be? Should not the church be doing for its members the work now being done by fraternal societies?
Chapter xii:25—Barnabas and Saul took the contributions from Antioch up to Jerusalem to relieve the need there, and then returned; was it just as noble work as if they had been up there preaching?
Lessons for Sunday, May 2nd, 1909. Paul's First Missionary Journey—Cyprus. Acts xiii:1-12.

His Chance to Get Even.
A lawyer came into court drunk, when the judge said to him, "Sir, I am sorry to see you in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family and the profession to which you belong."

This reproof elicited the following colloquy:
"Did your honor speak to me?"
"I did, sir. I said, sir, that in my opinion you disgraced yourself and family, the court and the profession by your course of conduct."

"May I-I please your honor, I have been an attorney in-in-in this c-court for fifteen years, and permit me to say, your honor, that this is the first correct opinion I ever knew you to give."
—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

His Sermon on Women.
An English preacher in the seventeenth century, speaking to the text, "To be or not to be," said that woman should be like and unlike three things. She should be like a snail, always keep within her own house, but not like a snail, to carry all she had on her back. She should be like an echo, to speak when she was spoken to, but not like an echo, always to have the last word. She should be like a town clock, always keep time and regularity, but not like a town clock, to speak so loud that all the town might hear her.—Minneapolis Journal.

Was She an Exception?
She went into a Fifth Avenue hair-dresser's shop to have her head shampooed. She wore her hair in a Psyche knot. The shampooer seemed to be a trifle rough, and finally her tugs at the Psyche knot became so forceful that the woman in the chair cried out in pain.

"What are you trying to do—pull my head off?" she exclaimed. "I am trying to get your Psyche knot off," replied the shampooer, "but it won't come. How did you ever get it pinned on so firmly?" The customer almost shrieked: "Come off! Why, it's my own hair!"—New York Tribune.

Origin of Language.
Language is the vehicle of thought and is not necessarily vocal. It is safe to say that the sign or gesture language preceded the oral or real language and that it was a long time before the latter form of communicating ideas became anything like universal. There are still tribes that have only the gesture language, supplemented by the merest jargon of words. Beyond a doubt the race began its career dumb, just as the babe does, and acquired its vocabulary very slowly and painfully.—New York American.

Anthem Titles.
A certain Edinburgh organist, who "poets up" his Sunday service lists at the church door, had recently a very practical illustration of the risks that may attend the shortening of anthem titles. The late Dr. E. J. Hopkins of the City temple wrote an anthem, "I Will Wash My Hands In Innocence."

The organist in his haste no doubt set this down as "I Will Wash—Hopkins," and was surprised when next day some wag sent him a cake of soap "to help wash Hopkins!"—Glasgow News.

Lincoln's Diplomacy.
Callers at the White House in the interest of jobs for their friends were very frequent in the strenuous days of Lincoln's presidency. At one time a party called on Lincoln and requested a position for a friend on the ground that his health would be benefited by his being consul at a certain place.

The interview was cut short, however, by these words of Lincoln: "Gentlemen, I am very sorry to say that there are ten other applicants for this position of consul. I am still more sorry to say that all of these applicants are sicker than your client."

Settled.
O'er fat and thin women let's scrap less
And over their troubles let's quit less—
The one is hippy hapless,
The other is happily hipless.

YOU ARE A GOOSE!

When you go ripping round the house,
A-swearing at your wife
And making all the family live
A miserable life,
If you think it very manly
To turn your passions loose,
I wish to say it isn't true,
You're a big silly goose.

They ought to take you to the barn
And tie you to the mule
And let him kick your measly hide
Until your passions cool,
I think when he had kicked you good,
Until your teeth got loose,
You'd cry: "Oh, what a fool I am!
I am an awful goose!"

When you get full of nasty booze
And roll around the street
And show off what a beast you are
To every one you meet,
When you go to your ruined home
And turn your wileness loose,
I must remark, I put it light
To say you are a goose.

They ought to take you to the sty
And throw you to the pigs,
I rather think those shotes would shy
When you danced drunken jigs,
I think some big fat hog would cry:
"Now, you get out of here!
We're decent hogs in this plasty,
We never guzzle beer!" C. M. B.

GOOSE GOSSIP.
You don't like goose? Then you're not classical at all, for Homer sings its praise, Herodotus tells us that the ancient priests loved the dainty dish, and the Roman emperors doted on fat goose livers smothered with garlic, while at the coronation of Henry VIII, the royal bird was a fat gander stuffed with onions. Better learn to eat goose, for it is gradually taking the turkey's place on the farm and will soon become the national bird. No, Uncle Sam did not breed the first gander even if he has turned out some peculiar specimens of the human goose.

England, on whose geese the sun never sets, claims the Adamite ancestor of the goose tribe is her ancient wild Gray Lag, and from this early ancestry came all rubberneck honkers. The most popular are the Toulouse or gray goose, from Toulouse, France; the White Embden from Germany, the Brown African, the Gray and White Chinese and the Canadian or semi-wild.

The African and Chinese wear knobs on their heads and seem of the same variety, the African being the larger. The Embden is declared to be the offspring of a cross between the beautiful wild white swan and the gray goose.

The Canadian is said to be a cross of wild goose and wild duck, which when crisscrossed with the African makes most delicious wild mallard or canvasback duck at bon ton prices. The most useful are Toulouse, African and Embden.

Toulouse and African lay from forty to sixty eggs per season; ganders weigh twenty pounds and geese eighteen. The Embden lays from twenty to forty eggs; ganders weigh eighteen pounds and geese sixteen.

The Embden by reason of its white plumage, finer flesh, hardness, early maturity, gentleness, quantity and quality of feathers, lesser weight, setting qualities and absence of keel and abdominal fat folds is king of geese-ood.

Russia, with twenty-eight varieties of geese, leads the goose procession. Germany, China and England waddle after. Your Uncle Samuel is hustlin' to "ketch" up and bids fair to beat them all. "So mote it be."

DON'TS.

Don't "be weary in well doing," but don't do others.

Don't make a customer wait long before you deliver his order.

Don't be unreasonable in your prices nor lie in your advices.

Don't forget that ducks are nervous. A fright makes them light.

Don't pour fresh water in with the stale and call it all fresh.

Don't judge all poultrymen by the swindler who did you nor be in a rush to go and sue.

Don't make your wife shell corn by hand when a corn sheller costs but \$1.

Don't complain about stale, dusty, high priced feed when \$5 will furnish a gristmill.

Don't grind charcoal and make everything black when it's nicer and cheaper to buy by the sack.

Don't get mad at the rats if you keep no cats.

Don't growl. Let that to the bulldog. Don't kick. Let that to the mule. Be not a fool nor a fool.

Don't expect a better rooster for your money than you would sell at the same price.

Don't knock if you're sold a cull if you sell culls. Cull roosters always come home to roost.

Don't let those ducklings monkey round the beehives. A busy bee stinger is a rubberneck wringer.

Don't let children tease the gander. He will become ugly and injure them. Don't grind up corn on the cob when it is dry. Too hard to digest for the little that's in it.

Don't think a bone cutter is a luxury. Ground bone is cheaper than wheat and brings more eggs.

Don't depend on egg tonic to bring the eggs. It's often the cause of egg bound.

Don't be too sentimental to kill a fat hen occasionally for dinner. Chickens are to be useful as well as ornamental.

Don't let the chickens go to the "eternal bowwows" after the breeding season is over. Remember the future.

Don't allow your chickens to make the dirt fly in your neighbor's garden. That's neither fair nor square.

Don't turn the hogs into the field where the turkey hen is hatching. A hog likes turkey eggnog.

Don't let the thumb or fingers is even more fatal for a beautiful mouth, and mothers should do everything to overcome this fault.

Sometimes children make ugly faces, and because older people laugh they keep it up until the mouth is twisted from its shape or the disfiguring motions have become involuntary.

Too great care cannot be taken of the first teeth. If they are neglected the second teeth invariably come in badly, and the good shape of the mouth is ruined.

A Dresden Shepherdess Debutante. Naturally, with so many "buds" blooming in social centers, "bud" gowns are coming from Paris and elsewhere. Young Mrs. Joseph Leiter has a pretty young sister among the debutantes of Washington. The girl is Dorothy Williams. One of the gowns that Mrs. Joe brought over for her sister is so pretty that other girls may feel justified in using it for a hint.

The skirt is of flowered net over the palest sort of soft silk, the shade known as peachbloom, and the lines are long and clinging. Around the decollete bodice is a trimming of pink satin formed into tiny rosebuds placed closely together. The same motive is seen on the high satin girdle.

At the end of the streamers are loops or rosebuds hanging after the manner of lilies of the valley in bridal bouquets. Satin buds for the hair, pink satin slippers and a great fan made of rosebud satin make the girl who wears the costume look as if she had stepped out of a group of Dresden shepherdesses.

Gratifying Proof.
"They say his latest play is shameless."
"You bet it's shameless! He drew \$700 in royalties the first week!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Depends.
"Can two people live on a salary of \$18 a week?"
"It depends very largely on the financial condition of the girl's father."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Girlus Americanus.
[A toast.]
Here's to the dearest
Of all things on earth
(Dearest precisely
And yet of full worth),
One who lays siege to
All weak, manly hearts
(Pocketbooks also—
That's one of her arts),
Drink to her, toast her,
Your banners unfurl!
Here's to the priceless (?)
American girl!
—Walter Pulitzer in New York Times.

Tad Lincoln's Comment.
Little Tad Lincoln, upon hearing of his father's assassination, was frantic with grief, but, seeing the sun rise in splendor the next morning, seemed reassured.

"Do you think my father has gone to heaven?" he asked a gentleman who had called at the White House.

"I have not a doubt of it," was the reply.

"Then," said the lad bravely, though brokenly, "I am glad he has gone there, for he never was happy after he came here. This was not a good place for him."

He—Does your father know that I am the light of your life?
She—Oh, yes; he said to be sure to put you out at 10 o'clock.

We have no Insurance against panics, BUT—

We want to sell—
Every business man in Wayne county a good sized life or endowment policy that he may use as collateral security for borrowed money—(side you over tight places—when sales are poor and collections slow—possibly head off insolvency.)

We want to sell—
Every farmer a policy that will absolutely protect his family and home.

We want to sell—
Every laborer and mechanic a saving policy that will be impossible for him to lapse or lose.

If not Life Insurance—
Let us write some of your FIRE INSURANCE. Standard, reliable companies only.

IT IS BETTER TO DO IT NOW, THAN TO WAIT AND SAY "IF"

HITTINGER & HAM,
General Agents,
WHITE MILLS, PA.

NOTICE OF UNIFORM PRIMARIES

In compliance with Section 3 of the Uniform Primary Act, page 37, P. L. 1906, notice is hereby given to the electors of Wayne county of the number of delegates to the State convention each party is entitled to elect, the names of party officers to be filled, and for what county offices nominations are to be made at the Spring Primaries to be held on Saturday, June 5th, 1909.

REPUBLICAN.
1 One person for Jury Commissioner.
2 Two persons for Delegates to State Convention.
3 One person in each election district for member of County Committee.

DEMOCRATIC.
1 One person for Jury Commissioner.
2 Two persons for Delegates to State Convention.
3 One person in each election district for member of County Committee.

PROHIBITION.
1 One person for Jury Commissioner.
2 Four Delegates to State Convention.
3 Four persons for alternate delegates to State Convention.
4 One person for Party Chairman.
5 One person for Party Secretary.
6 One person for Party Treasurer.

For Jury Commissioner, a petitioner must have no less than fifty signatures of members of his party who are voters; for Delegates to State Convention, Committee-men and party officers, no less than ten signatures.

All of these petitions must be filed in the Commissioners' office on or before Saturday, May 15, 1909.

J. E. MANDEVILLE, } Com'r.
J. K. HORNBECK, }
T. C. MADDEN, }
Attest: Geo. F. Ross, Clerk,
Commissioners' Office, Honesdale, Pa.,
April 5, 1909. 294

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WATCHES

Try

SPENCER, The Jeweler

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

Tooth Savers

We have the sort of tooth brushes that are made to thoroughly cleanse and save the teeth.

They are the kind that clean teeth without leaving your mouth full of bristles.

We recommend those costing 25 cents or more, as we can guarantee them and will replace, free, any that show defects of manufacture within three months.

O. T. CHAMBERS,
PHARMACIST,
Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

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10 CENT CIGAR.

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