

## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by  
Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-  
ternational Newspaper Bible  
Study Club.

July 25th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)  
Paul's Second Missionary Journey—  
Athens. Acts xvii:16-34.

Golden Text—God is a Spirit; and  
they that worship him must worship  
him in spirit and in truth. John iv:24.

Verse 16—Can any true man, at  
this time, see the folly and sin which  
thousands so eagerly follow, without  
his spirit being stirred?

Verse 17—Notwithstanding that we  
all, necessarily, have trades and call-  
ings to pursue, should, or should not,  
our chief concern be the tremendous  
issues involved in spiritual truth, and  
why? (This question must be an-  
swered in writing by members of the  
club.)

Verses 18-21—The Epicureans and  
and Stoics had a contrary philosophy  
of life state briefly what they each  
taught.

Which brings the more lasting hap-  
piness, and develops the nobler char-  
acter, a life devoted to the pleasures  
of sense or a life devoted to service  
for others, and to self-denial?

What as a matter of fact, is the sub-  
stance of what Paul taught?

Should we lend a respectful ear to  
all new theories of life, and eternity,  
or reject them without examination?

Verse 22—Which is the better man,  
an active skeptic, or an indifferent  
and thoughtless Christian?

Which is preferable to be ever spec-  
ulating about God, or to have no  
thought concerning him?

Is belief in and a longing for God,  
peculiar to Christianity?

May a heathen who has never come  
into touch with Christianity find out,  
and know, the true God?

What then is the advantage for a  
true hearted heathen, coming into con-  
tact with Christianity?

Verse 23—Can one man who knows  
God, be the means of imparting that  
knowledge to another who desires to  
know him?

Verse 24—How do we know that  
God made all things?

God does fill heaven and earth with  
his presence; but does he not also  
dwell in temples that are made in  
which to worship him?

Verse 25—While God does not need  
the support of man's hands, does he  
not desire the worship and love of  
men's hearts?

How does God give to all "life and  
breath, and all things?"

Will we in heaven be able to see  
God, in any different way from the  
way in which it is our privilege to  
see him now?

Verse 26—What is the evidence  
that all races of men, sprang from the  
same original stock?

Has God had anything to do with  
the national, and geographical, divi-  
sions of the globe, as they exist to-day?

Has God had anything to do with  
our present individual conditions?

Verses 27-28—What is both the  
chief joy and object of life?

Is it possible for every man to find  
God if he will but seek him, and what  
is the only condition for seeking him?

How do you conceive of the thought  
that "in him we live and move and  
have our being," can you illustrate  
the thought with air, that is both in  
us, and around us?

Verse 29—Can any work of art rep-  
resent God to any practical advan-  
tage?

Verses 30-31—What makes the need  
for repentance?

In what way will Jesus judge the  
world?

Verse 32—Why did some mock  
when they heard of the resurrection?

Verses 33-34—Did all who were true  
to God accept Paul's message, and  
were all untrue to God who rejected  
it?

Lesson for Sunday Aug. 1st, 1909.  
—Close of Paul's Missionary Journey,  
Acts xviii:1-22.

### Lingerie Hints.

The nightgown, which used to be a  
formidable garment to make at home,  
is now so simply cut that even an in-  
experienced seamstress need not hesi-  
tate to attempt the making of it.

There is a pretty little French night-  
gown which is cut all in one piece, one  
long, continuous seam joining the flow-  
ing sleeve and underarm portion.

Chemises, too, are simple to make,  
the seams being few.

Nothing wears better than the scal-  
loped edge, and it does not require an  
expert in the art of fine embroidery to  
work the simple buttonholed finish.  
The slits, too, for the ribbon are  
worked just like eyelets—the easiest  
sort of embroidery.

Linen, of course, is ideal material for  
lingerie; longcloth has many cham-  
pions, but English nainsook is the  
most satisfactory all round cloth for  
lingerie that is dainty and at the same  
time not too good for everyday wear.

## NEW SHORT STORIES

### When Grant Came Home.

While Major General Oliver Otis  
Howard was stationed at the head-  
quarters of the department of Colum-  
bia at Vancouver barracks General  
Grant, with some of his family and  
friends, returning from his trip around  
the world in 1879, made the comman-  
dant and his wife a call. They gave him  
and his party an evening reception.  
General Howard says in his recently  
published autobiography, having in-  
vited public men from the territory of  
Washington and the state of Oregon to  
meet him.

During the reception that evening  
Governor Ferry of Washington terri-  
tory in an informal address in behalf  
of the citizens welcomed the general  
and his friends to the Pacific coast.

The general, standing with his hand  
upon a chair, blushing like a young



"Julia, look there! See those people!"  
man making his first speech, answered  
the governor in a few simple, well  
chosen words. He pointed out some of  
the changes that had taken place since  
he was stationed in that vicinity and  
predicted a great future for Washing-  
ton and Oregon.

After his address General Howard  
said to him that he had been told he  
could not make a speech.

"Oh," said Grant, "I have been prac-  
ticing on my feet since I went abroad  
till I can manage to say a few words."  
The next morning the general and his  
company went to Portland, down the  
Columbia and up to Willamette. He  
and his wife were standing near the  
rail of the steamer as they approached  
the city of Portland. The houses, in-  
cluding the roofs, and the docks were  
thronged with people. Noticing them,  
General Grant turned to his wife.

"Julia," he said, "look there! See  
those people! This turnout must be on  
your account, because when I came  
here before there were not three people  
on the dock."

### En Fouts.

Mr. Bryan and Governor Johnson  
were engaged in that famous train  
dinner with Vice President Fairbanks.  
They were all eating freely and talk-  
ing cautiously. Finally Mr. Fair-  
banks, embarrassed by the lapses, be-  
gan to call attention to the crops and  
other conventionalities along the way.

"Have you anything to beat that  
wheat in Nebraska?" asked the vice  
president, indicating a fine field on the  
right.

Mr. Bryan took another lump of  
sugar.

"Really, I didn't see it," he finally  
answered. "I never peer out when I  
ride on a train."

"No," said Mr. Johnson.

"Really!" the vice president exclaim-  
ed.

"No," said Mr. Bryan, banishing em-  
barrassment from the group for all  
time with one of his good humored  
bonmots; "I am the peerless leader."

### How She Viewed Bishops.

The Right Rev. Dr. Edmund Knox,  
bishop of Manchester, is famed  
throughout the north of England for  
his open air preaching. He has con-  
ducted some very successful missions  
on Blackpool Sands, and he is im-  
mensely popular with the rough and  
ready natives of Lancashire.

During one of his recent missions on  
Blackpool Beach two Lancashire mill  
girls were discussing the situation.

"Who's that?" asked one as the bishop  
got up to speak.

"That's the bishop of Manchester,"  
was the reply.

"Nay, lass," said the first speaker,  
"no bishop 'ud do that."

"But it is the bishop, I tell ye."

"Well, if it really is the bishop let's  
go and 'ear him, for I thowt as bishops  
did nowt but draw their brass."—Bell-  
man.

### Somewhat Rejuvenated.

Jane Addams, the talented head of  
the Hull House, said bitterly, apropos  
of woman suffrage, at a recent dinner  
in Chicago:

## MORE COFFEE TALK

Dear Ladies:-

Nothing comes closer home to your husband than the  
kind of coffee he drinks. Right here is where the problem of  
taste comes in, and discriminating coffee drinkers are always  
alert to get hold of a brand that has just the quality that goes  
to the right spot.

But the problem does not end there, some brands are  
one thing to-day and quite another tomorrow, and how could  
you hope to please with such a brand.

It has always been my idea to get a coffee that pleases  
and keeps the same quality day in and day out, year after year,  
and my years of experience handling this coffee has proven  
that we have it in Chase & Sanborn's Blends.

Don't forget the price—twenty-five and thirty-five cents.  
Once used, always used. We are getting bouquets on this coffee  
every day.

Yours very truly,

T. A. Riggs,

Monmouth

Oregon

"There are women who will laugh at  
us for our interest in the ballot and  
who will then give absorbed hours in  
the privacy of their rooms to grant  
electrical massage machines, face  
steaming engines, curious masks and  
huge flesh reducing mechanisms.

"An elderly woman of this type after  
an afternoon's struggle with all sorts  
of beautifying devices dyed her hair a  
bright gold.

"Do you think it makes me look  
younger?" she asked me.

"Yes," said I. "About three weeks."  
—Washington Star.

The Herald man has demon-  
strated that there is no reason  
why there should not be ample  
protection from fire in this city  
for a small sum. We have a  
threequarter inch hose fed by a  
half inch pipe from a one and  
onehalf inch main that throws a  
stream thirty feet from the  
nozzle. This stream is the result  
of a small pump run by a one-  
horse electric motor at the lower  
well of the Griffa water system.  
This stream could be maintained  
at a uniform pressure by having  
an air chamber on the pump.

Take this into consideration and  
then estimate what could be  
done if the main was a three  
inch one and water furnished it  
from a big pump run by a ten-  
horse motor and forced through  
a two inch hose. The streams  
from such a source could exting-  
uish any fire that will ever  
happen in this town. A water  
system to supply the city with  
ample fire protection can be in-  
stalled for not to exceed \$5000.

Do a little figuring and see.  
There is no necessity for large  
mains. A four inch main from  
the supply point to the business  
section and on the main street  
from the bank to the post office  
would be ample and then dis-  
tribute in in three inch mains  
on the principal streets with two  
inch mains on others which  
would be sufficient for domestic  
purposes and for fire protection.

The Herald has formed a com-  
bination with the Pacific Month-  
ly whereby we can offer that ex-  
cellent western magazine and  
the best family county paper  
published in this county for the  
exceptionally low price of \$1.65  
for both for one year. This  
price is for either new subscrib-  
ers or for renewals. The price  
of the Pacific Monthly alone is  
\$1.50.

## VERY SPECIAL OFFER!

The FRA Magazine - - - - - \$3.00  
Roycroft Book - - - - - \$2.00  
If you subscribe at once--both for \$2. \$5.00

The Fra Magazine is a Journal of Affirmation—a Booster. It speaks  
of persons, places and principles in a frank, free and open-hearted  
way. It tells the truth about things. The Editor's pen is never gagg-  
ed, chained or chloroformed. It is a Magazine of Merit. Elbert  
Hubbard edits this Magazine and contributes each month a philosphi-  
cal stimulant—The Open Road. People who know, proclaim The Fra  
the finest Magazine in America, in both text and typography. Folks  
on the Upward March read—The Fra!

The Roycroft Book—Beautifully bound in Limp Leather, silk-lined  
with marker. Many are printed in bold-faced type, on Holland Hand-  
Made, Watermarked Paper, and a few are hand illumined. All are  
works of Art.

Check the Book you want and forward this ad. with Two Dollars—At  
Once.

Health and Wealth - - - - - Elbert Hubbard  
The Broncho Book - - - - - Capt. Jack Crawford  
Woman's Work - - - - - Alice Hubbard  
Battle of Waterloo - - - - - Victor Hugo  
White Hyacinths - - - - - Elbert Hubbard  
The Rubaiyat - - - - - Omar Khayyam  
William Morris Book - Hubbard Thomson  
Crimes against Criminals - R. G. Ingersoll  
A Christmas Carol - - - - - Chas. Dickens  
Ballad of Reading Gaol - - - Oscar Wilde

The Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York.

### Lewisville.

Nearly every one is through  
haying in this neighborhood.

Roy Johnson, of Sunnyslope,  
visited his sister, Mrs. Ogle last  
week.

Richard Ogle and Jesse John-  
son visited at the latters home  
last week.

Myron Armstrong, of Pedee,  
visited in this neighborhood Sat-  
urday and Sunday.

Theodore Townsend, late from  
Oklahoma, is helping Emmett  
Staats with his hay.

Quite a few from around here  
attended the lecture given at  
Airlie, Saturday night.

Ed Pagenkoppf has recently  
moved on the farm purchaed  
from Mrs. Susie McKinney.

Mamie Atwater who has been  
attending school in Portland has  
returned home to spend the sum-  
mer.

Mrs. Tom Hooker and children,  
of Falls City, are visiting the lat-  
ters grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. H. Lewis.

A. A. Linderman and J. W.  
White have each purchased new  
Economy Chief separators, each  
like them fine.

Mrs. Elinor Williams, who has  
been ill with heart trouble is re-  
ported as some better. She is  
doctoring with Dr. Cecil Staats.

Claude Hoisington and Charlie  
Trueax left the first of last week

for Independence where they will  
work with the Trueax hay baler.

R. D. Ogle and family, late  
from Independence, are camped  
at W. W. Smith's while Mr. Ogle  
is helping Mr. Smith with his  
farm work.

J. J. Leveck has his fine patch  
of wheat all cut and in the shock.  
Some of the heads have been  
counted which had as many as  
105 grains in them.

Henry Williams and wife, of  
Falls City, who were called to  
the bedside of his mother, re-  
turned home Sunday evening,  
with his mother some better.

### Sales are Plentiful

We dropped off the train at  
McCoy recently just in time to  
see young Walter Domes shipping  
away a fine young bull, Pacific  
Pearl's Fair Boy, which was con-  
signed to J. H. Mills, of Leland,  
Or. The young fellow was just  
eight months old and was going  
for \$125.

A. F. Domes has about com-  
pleted a new barn at an approx-  
imate cost of \$2500. It is 60x86-  
x50 feet to the gable. It will  
hold 275 tons of hay besides the  
housing or the live stock. Every-  
thing looks prosperous around the  
Domes ranch. They are going  
to be at the fairs with some  
Hampshire hogs that will be an  
attraction.—Oregon Agricultur-  
ist.