

## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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

Aug. 1st, 1908.

(Copyright, 1908, by Rev. T. S. Linacott, D. D.)  
Close of Paul's Missionary Journey.  
Acts xviii:1-22.

Golden Text—In the world ye shall have tribulation; be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John xvi:33.

Verse 1—What remarkable thing had immediately preceded Paul's start for Corinth?

There is no record of a vision or any special Divine instruction, for Paul going to Corinth; but is a good man as much guided by God when he is not conscious of it, as when he is, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 2-3—What was the attraction between Aquila and Paul?

How do you account for it that there is an affinity between men of the same trade?

Have labor men a perfect right to band themselves together, for mutual protection, against the undue demands of capital?

Has capital a moral right to protect itself against labor?

Have business men a right to protect themselves against undue competition?

Paul worked at his trade as a tent maker for a living. Is there any suggestion in this that modern preachers should do a similar thing?

A large proportion of the membership of the present day Christian church, have the latent ability to preach; ought not this ability to be developed, thus giving to every local church several preachers, and the work being divided between them, would be better done than at present, and each preacher make his own living?

Verse 4—Is it the duty and privilege of every adult Christian to be engaged at least every Sunday, in some specific spiritual work?

Why did Paul, in the beginning, in Corinth, confine his work to the Sabbath day and to the Jews?

Verses 5-6—What effect did the visit of Silas and Timothy have upon Paul?

If a good man is ever so much in earnest, may the visit of another earnest man intensify his spirit?

When a man does his very best in preaching, and fails to make converts, is he entitled to as much credit as if he had great success?

Did Paul blame himself for his failure, and that the Jews resisted and blasphemed; and ought a man of God always take a similar position in like circumstances?

Verse 7—Has it ever been in the past, and is it to-day, sometimes necessary for a good man to leave the church and start a meeting of his own?

Verse 8—Is belief in Jesus an intellectual effect, or is it spiritual and supernatural?

Verses 9-11—What method did God take in this instance to talk to Paul?

Why is it that so few Christians have any experience of any special message from God?

Do Christians speak as much as they ought for Christ to-day, and is there any fear of being hurt by speaking for him?

Verses 12-17—Can any man expect, even in these days, to be unflinchingly faithful to God, and not make some people angry?

How do you estimate the character of this man Gallo, and what is there in him worthy of imitation?

Verses 18-22—Sum up the effects of Paul's efforts as revealed in this lesson.

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 8th, 1908.  
Paul's Instructions to the Thessalonians. 1 Thess. v:12-24.

## NIGHT IN THE DESERT.

The Sky and the Stars as Viewed From Broad Sahara.

The nights in the desert are as beautiful as the days, though in winter they are often bitterly cold. With the assistance of a warm bed and plenty of blankets, however, one may sleep in the open in comfort, and only those who have known this vast bedroom will understand how beautiful night may be. If one turns to the east, one may stare at Mars flashing red somewhere over Arabia, and westward there is Jupiter blazing above the Sahara. One looks up and up at the expanse of star strewn blue, and one's mind journeys of itself into the place of dreams before sleep has come to conduct it thither. The dark desert drops beneath one. The bed floats in midair, with planets above and below. Could one but peer over the side the earth

would be seen as small and vivid as the moon, but a trance holds the body inactive, and the eyes are fixed upon the space above. Then quietly a puff of wind brings one down again to realities as it passes from darkness to darkness. Consciousness returns quickly and gently, points out the aspect of the night, indicates the larger celestial bodies and as quickly and gently leaves one again to the tender whispers of sleep.

When there is moonlight there is more to carry the eye into the region of dreams on earth than there is in the heavens, for the desert spreads out around one in a silver, shimmering haze, and no limit can be placed to its horizons. The eye cannot tell where the sand meets the sky, nor can the mind know whether there is any meeting. In the dimness of coming sleep one wonders whether the hands of the sky are always just out of reach of those of the desert, whether there is always another mile to journey and always another hill to climb, and, wondering, one drifts into unconsciousness. At dawn the light brings one back to earth in time to see the sun pass up from behind the low hills. In contrast to the vague night the proceeding is rapid and businesslike. The light precedes its monarch only by half an hour or so, and ere the soft colors have been fully appreciated the sun appears over the rocks and flings a sharp beam into the eyes of every living thing, so that in a moment the camp is stirred and awakened.—Arthur E. P. Weigall in Blackwood's Magazine.

### Cleaning a Clock.

There is a very popular belief that when once a clock has made a trip to the clock-mith's it is never thereafter just "right," and certainly it is not desirable to expose a clock to the unavoidable jolting that the handling entails if it really does not have a broken part, but merely needs cleaning, and this is very often the only trouble with the clock that "won't go." Take a lump of cotton about the size of an egg for a medium sized clock, more for a larger, and saturate it with kerosene, placing it on the floor of the clock, after which the case should be tightly closed. The clock should be kept running, if it can be wound without opening the case; otherwise allow it to run down. In four days the works will be as clean as when new and the cotton will be black with particles of dirt which have been loosened by the kerosene fumes.—Suburban Life.

### A Peculiarity of English.

Still another peculiarity in our English language has been pointed out by a foreign linguist. This time it concerns the use of the pronoun "I." He says:

"If a Frenchman writes with reference to himself, he makes 'je' (the French equivalent of 'I') with a small 'j.' So with the German, who may use capitals to begin every noun, but he always uses the small 'I' in writing 'ich.' The Spaniard avoids, so far as possible, the use of the personal pronoun when writing in the first person, but he always writes it 'yo,' taking pains, however, to begin the Spanish equivalent of our 'you' with a capital. In English it is surely big 'I' and little 'you.'"

### The Navigating Jellyfish.

Scientifically, of course, the popular idea of the jellyfish is wholly mistaken. But it is perhaps only in tropical waters that he is found in the perfection of intelligence. In the south Pacific, around the islands of Polynesia and as far south as the upper portion of the north island of New Zealand, there is a jellyfish that not only knows where he wants to go, but is even provided with a sail, which he can and does hoist or lower at will. The sail, like the rest of this curious animal, is almost transparent, but, unlike the body of the fish, which is of the usual gelatinous construction, the sail is a membrane almost as hard as shell.—London Standard.

### Steamer Victoria a Success

The "Victoria," a steamer of the stern-wheel pattern, built by Dr. Parrish, of Monmouth, has lately been launched on the Willamette River. It is 70 feet in length and 16 feet in width. The gross freighting capacity is reckoned at 42 tons, and when

## 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

## DO YOU NEED

# Binder Twine?

## WE HAVE

### Better Quality for Less Money

## R. M. Wade & Co.

W. E. CRAVEN, Mgr.

### Independence Oregon

equipped and ready for passenger service accommodations for 50 passengers will be furnished, aside from the freight cargo. On Saturday morning the navigators of the craft steamed up from Independence and tied up to the old dock near the creamery. Messrs. Strong and McInturff, gentlemen who are behind the scheme of organizing a stock company for the purpose of equipping and putting the Victoria into service between Corvallis and Salem, called at the Republican office soon after the vessel was made fast at its moorings.

They made known their business and soon a reporter from this office in company with the gentlemen had the pleasure of boarding the steamer and inspecting at close range her qualifications as a river boat for all-year service.

The "ship shape" appearance aboard the craft indicated nautical knowledge calculated to make good the claim of the owners that they could successfully navigate the Victoria during the high or lower water season on the Willamette up to Corvallis at least and possibly much farther.

The Victoria experienced no difficulty in running the Santiam riffles, nor at any point along the river course, over which trial tests were made has there lacked double the depth of water necessary for floating the boat.

With the cargo on, a depth of

## VERY SPECIAL OFFER!

The FRA Magazine	\$3.00
Roycroft Book	\$2.00
<b>If you subscribe at once—both for \$2. \$5.00</b>	

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 gagged, chained or chloroformed. It is a Magazine of Merit. Elbert Hubbard edits this Magazine and contributes each month a philosophical 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 illuminated. 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 Rubaiyat - - - - - Omar Khayyam
The Broncho Book - - - - - Capt. Jack Crawford	William Morris Book - Hubbard Thomson
Woman's Work - - - - - Alice Hubbard	Crimes against Criminals - R. G. Ingersoll
Battle of Waterloo - - - - - Victor Hugo	A Christmas Carol - - - - - Chas. Dickens
White Hyacinths - - - - - Elbert Hubbard	Ballad of Reading Gaol - - - - - Oscar Wilde

**The Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York.**

20 inches will permit of the safe passage and empty as little as 10 inches will carry it without grounding.

Manager Elbert Strong has in view making three trips a week between here and the Capital City, coming up Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Aside from these trips excursion parties will be accommodated. The business naturally belonging to the river route should make the plying of the boat over the course marked out by its managers a profitable business venture and a means of transportation to shippers more economical than that afforded by any other.—Corvallis Republican

Monmouth Herald and Pacific Monthly \$1.50 for one year.