

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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

August 22nd, 1909.

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Paul's Third Missionary Journey—
The Riot in Ephesus. Acts 19:23 to 29:1.

Golden Text—He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness. 2 Cor. 12:9.

Verses 23-27—Does the successful presentation of truth always mean a war with evil?

When the general welfare of the people is injured by the business of the few, is it or not the duty of the State to make such business illegal?

Can you give examples where the spread of Christianity as in this case, has closed up injurious business enterprises?

What is the general influence of Christianity upon business enterprise?

Should a worker for God cease his efforts if he sees he is hurting some person's business?

If the spread of Christianity hurts a class of business men, should we compensate the losers?

If Demetrius himself had become a Christian would it have been in his business interest in the long run?

Can a man be true and honorable who protests, for business reasons, against the application of Christian principles to the community?

Verses 28-29—How much sense or reason is there in an excited and angry individual or crowd?

Which is generally the more unreasonable, if not insane, an angry individual or an angry crowd?

Was it the danger to their business, or their religion, which most stirred the anger of these people?

Which interest most influences the average man, his business or his religion?

Who were Gaius and Aristarchus, and what influenced their illegal arrest?

Verses 30-31—Should a man risk his life for ever so good a cause, when he knows it will do no good?

Should a man ever refuse to risk his life for a good cause if, by so doing, he can conserve its interests?

What principles should guide us in running risks for the cause of God, which is always the cause of humanity?

Was Paul's first impulse right to rush in among this angry crowd?

When should we, and when should we not be governed by the first impulse?

Verse 32—In the usual riot or mob, what proportion of the crowd know what they are contending for?

Verses 33-34—What did Alexander want to say to this mob?

Why did the people cry down Alexander?

Can any man reason correctly who is blinded by religious prejudice?

Verses 35-41—How do you estimate the character of this town clerk?

Are we under as much obligation to take good advice from a heathen or an infidel as we are from a Christian? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Who was the goddess Diana supposed to be, and what did her worship stand for?

Was it superstition pure and simple, or is there any ground for belief that the image of the goddess Diana did fall down from Heaven?

Is it ever wise to act when under the influence of anger or passion?

Does it often happen that one cool level headed man can disperse a mob?

Chapter 20:1—Do Christians in these days show the love they have one for another as they ought?

Lesson for Sunday, August 29th, 1909—Paul on Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13:1-13.

Teachers Certificates Granted

The following have just been granted certificates having successfully passed the teachers examination.

FIRST GRADE

Miss Ethel Lucas, Monmouth; J. R. Bidgood, Rickreall; Miss Blanche Radley, Bandon; Miss Etta Waters, West Salem; Miss Evangeline Hart, Dallas; Miss Olive Williams, Independence; S. C. Davenport, Black Rock; Miss Ella Carpenter, Portland; Miss Myrtle Davis, Portland; Miss Osie Grice, Salem, R. 2; Mrs. Jessie Cromwell, Independence.

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PRIMARY

Miss Hallie E. Morrison, Falls City.

When Waking Up.

Here is a bit of information it will pay you to keep ready for reference, though you will perhaps turn up your nose at it at the first reading: "How to wake up and wake up fully and quickly. Most people prefer not to wake up in the morning—that is, they think of the pleasure there would be in just five minutes' more of sleep if only that alarm clock had not sounded its warning. Of course you have to get up, and there is really anything that will make the job easier and more pleasant you will want to know about it. Doctors have long ago agreed that dizziness on first awakening in the morning is due to sluggish circulation of the blood in the brain. This can be quickly overcome by massaging the neck in the neighborhood of the jugular vein, thus stirring the blood to life and action. Rub your neck well on both sides and drowsiness will leave you. Try it."—New York Times.

Happy Either Way.

The old Duke of Norfolk, who was a very shabby dresser, met a privileged friend in Bond street, London. Said the privileged friend, a military man of the premier duke's own age: "Why, duke, what's come to your clothes? You look as if you had raked over your rag bag to find them!" The duke replied, with a shrug: "What does it matter what I wear here? No one knows me!" A few months later the same friend, himself always a well dressed man, met the duke again, pottering about in the neighborhood of Arundel, the delightful Sussex village under a hill crowned by the castle from whose name the eldest son of a Duke of Norfolk always takes his "courtesy" title—Earl of Arundel. "Why, duke," said his friend again, "what's the matter with your clothes?" The duke shrugged his shoulders again. "What does it matter what I wear here? Every one knows me!"

German Lotteries.

In an article on the lotteries the Berliner Tageblatt says there are three ways by which wealth is acquired—by work, which is long and tedious; by dishonesty, which is a precarious proceeding, and by gambling. The number of persons who prefer the last named method, says the writer, is large in the German realm, for there the great lotteries thrive best. There are seven of these under the management of the government, and they distribute \$169,000,000 in prizes. The anxiety to secure a part of this amount has destroyed the happiness of thousands of households and has diverted thousands of good men from honest industry and thrift to idleness and poverty. In the seven lotteries there are about 22,000 winners a year, but of these only about 650 receive prizes of more than 1,000 marks each.

Then She'll Tell You.

"Tell me," said the lovesick youth, "what's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?" "Marry her," replied Peckham promptly.—Philadelphia Press.

The Cause.

Wife—What was the matter? I thought you would break down the house. Husband—I dreamed I was trying to put on my clothes in the upper berth of a Pullman.—Life.

More than 4,000,000 persons living in 100 cities obtain water for domestic and industrial purposes from the great lakes.

The Wise Way.

"We should all strive to forgive our enemies," remarked the wise guy. "Yes; then they won't be so apt to get back at us," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

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Mormon Consistency

There is much talk among the Mormons about polygamy being dead in Utah but it is not. Now comes Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, and gets fined \$300 for unlawful cohabitation. He married the woman in question in 1894, four years after the famous anti-polygamy manifesto had gone into effect. Besides it is an acknowledged fact among the Mormons that there is not a day goes by when some woman is not married to some benedict for the celestial world, or for eternity, as they express it in Utah. This means that, so far as the outside world is concerned, the union is for the next world, but the ceremonies are performed inside the temple walls and no gentiles or unbeliever is ever permitted to gaze therein, so who knows what they mean to bishops and apostles? Experience of the past has taught those who reside in Utah, that these marriages are for time as well as eternity and the investigations connected with the Smoot case in Washington have thrown much light on the subject of recent plural marriages. They seem, however, to be confined to the chief moguls of the church, and when Mormons run the machinery of the state, outside of Salt Lake City, and in many counties in Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico, what is to be done except place the whole matter in the

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hands of the Federal Government as it was before Utah had statehood?—Corvallis Republican.

A New Printer

A bouncing nine pound printer boy made his appearance in the household of the editor of this paper Tuesday evening and proposes to live with us for at least twenty one years. The little fellow is a true Nevada, has a lusty pair of lungs and both he and his mother are doing well and are de-

lighted with the new found companionship, the congeniality of which, needless to say, extends to the editor of this great weekly paper.—Fallon (Nev.) Standard.
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