



SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909.

Paul's Third Missionary Journey

Sunday School Lesson for August 15, 1909

LESSON TEXT.—Acts 18:1-18:22. Memory verses 18-22.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified."—Acts 19:17.

PLAQUE.—Paul ended his second journey by going to Jerusalem, and thence to Antioch.

Suggestion and Practical Thought. How Paul Built Up the Religious Life of Ephesus.

Paul enters upon his Missionary Journey, and strengthens the Older Churches.—Acts 18:22-23.

Then he went down to the home church which had sent him forth. Here he was always welcome.

Ephesus, which Paul made his headquarters for nearly three years of missionary work, was not only the capital of the province, but was the city of the greatest importance in all Asia Minor.

Paul Finds an Undeveloped Church of Ephesus, and Brings Them into the Fulness of the Gospel Light.—Acts 18:24-19:17.

These things Priscilla and Aquila expounded to him. Then he went to Greece (v. 27) and "helped them much which had believed through grace."

Paul's Preaching and Teaching.—Vs. 8-19. First, in the Jewish synagogue. Three months. To Jews, as usual, Paul began with the Jews who were best prepared to receive the Gospel.

Contrary to expectation, the peach trees are loaded with fruit; therefore thinning is in order to secure fine specimens.

The unusual growth of trees due to so much wet weather causes blight when hot weather comes on and should be looked after.

A new idea has been put forth by an eastern fruit grower, which is that mulching is far better than cultivation by stirring the soil, for all fruits.

An acre planted in apple trees of good kinds will pay far better than will an acre in corn, after they begin bearing and will increase in value yearly.

Fertilizing Orchards. For fertilizing the orchard leguminous plants have great value. The details of their growth, cultivation and utility should be studied, that we may learn how and when to use the different varieties to best advantage.

Cultivation of Plants. The lessons learned from last year's drought should not be forgotten. For indications are that it will be repeated this season.

Cultivator in Orchard. In cultivation a good disk is an excellent implement to use in the orchard, much better than a plow. It does not destroy roots as a plow does and it kills weeds and loosens the surface.

Black Knot on Plum. Black knot on the plum is gaining a dangerous hold. Don't be too busy to look after this infectious disease. Cut out and burn all affected parts.

these "Ephesian spells." Light from the Orient.—In the Vienna museum are some very old manuscripts, called the Fayum manuscripts, some of them dated 1,200 years B. C.

HORTICULTURE



COMBAT THE CODLING MOTH.

Greatest Enemy of the Apple and Must Be Fought Constantly to Stop Ravages.

The codling moth will get your apples if you don't look out. This is the greatest enemy of the apple and must be fought constantly to prevent its ravages.

Its front wings have the appearance of brown watered silk crossed by numerous lines of gray and brown scales something like the plumage of a bird.



The Codling Moth.

brown spot marked with streaks of bronze or gold. The moths begin to lay their eggs at once.

The moths begin to lay their eggs at once. The egg upon a leaf or fruit looks like a small white blister about the size of a pin head.

In about a month it eats its way through the side of the apple and the worms enter them at the blossom end.



An Apple Railroaded.

out through the side of the apple and seeks a place in which to form a cocoon. The way to kill the apple worm is to spray with arsenate of lead, paris green and bordeaux mixture just after the blossoms drop and again a week later.

Woodpeckers and nuthatches destroy millions of the apple worms by digging them out from under the bark of the trees in winter.

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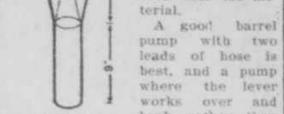
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TOOLS FOR EFFECTIVE SPRAY

Implement That Can Be Used and Bring About the Desired Results in the Orchard.

It is not so important when we spray for San Jose scale as that we spray the orchard when the wind is from one direction and again when the wind is blowing the opposite way.



A good barrel pump with two leads of hose is best, and a pump where the lever works over and back rather than up and down.

The attachment is preferable to the U, for the latter throws the spray from the nozzles to nearly horizontal. Use not over two nozzles for spraying a dormant tree, but four or five for a tree in foliage.

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FOR FIGHTING THE CURCULIO

Cheapest and Quickest Way of Destroying This Destructive Little Orchard Pest.

The quickest and most economical method of fighting the curculio, where there are only a few trees, is to place a sheet under each tree early in the morning, as soon as the insects appear, and jar the trunk; when they fall gather and burn, says the Baltimore American.

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SUNDAY THOUGHTS. Good manners adorn good motives. It's faith in luck that makes the loafer. Nothing is saved that is withheld in selfishness. No life is hopeless so long as it gives others happiness. Truth is always too big to be bounded by one man's vision. Nothing can make up for the losses that come from self love. A good deal of religious fog is due to evaporated enthusiasm. The sorrows of earth cannot be cured by sighing for heaven. Being forewarned may be the best kind of faith in the right fight. Of all promises the worst to break are the ones we make ourselves. A man may cover up his sins, but he cannot escape from the sinner. A great man never has time to wait for an audience and he never needs to. He who carries his idol before him usually blames it for leading him astray. Let your religion make good and you will not need to worry about making others good. When a man is waiting on the Lord he is most likely to be working for some of his children. Too many put their hands to their heads when they want to know whether their hearts are soft. NAILS AND TACKS. Remember when you were a kid and were stuck on that little blonde girl with the pale but pretty face? And how you used to sneak out walking with her after school and at

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This organization is one of the most powerful in the country and its progress has been phenomenal. The Grand Lodge of Virginia has jurisdiction over all of the cities and counties in this state. Thirty males are required to organize a new lodge. The benefits paid constitute one of its strongest features, but the principles are greater than anything else. Founded on Friendship, based on Charity and established on Benevolence, the respectable, upright people of the state will find it an order worthy of their heartiest support. It pays an endowment and burial benefit of \$200.00 for all ages. It pays \$4.00 per week sick dues. The badge costing 75 cents each is the only absolutely necessary regalia. For information concerning the organization of lodges apply at the main office.

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Is the Female Department of the Order. It requires a membership of thirty persons to organize a court. Its members are pledged to exhibit fidelity, exercise Harmony and prove Love one for the other. It pays an endowment and burial benefit of \$150.00. It pays \$3.00 per week sick dues. The only expense for regalia is the cost of the badge, 50 cents and a rosette, costing 25 cents for funeral occasions. THE BANDS OF CALANTHE or Children's Department also constitutes a feature and persons cannot do better than to enter the little ones into this mystic circle. The expense is nominal and the benefits all that could be expected. It pays from \$1.00 to \$1.50 sick dues and death benefits of from \$30.00 to \$40.00. If you have no Pythian Lodge or Court or Band in your neighborhood, organize one. For all information concerning the Children's Department address, Mrs. ANNA TAYLOR, W. M., 120 W. Hill St., Richmond, Va. JOHN MITCHELL, JR., 111 N. 4th St., Richmond, Va.

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night when your mother thought you were playing ball with the boy in the back lot? And how she struggled when you kissed her for the first time and said she'd never speak to you again, and how that last remark worried you when you sneaked into bed and recalled it? And how when you had to stay home nights, you wanted to be alone so you could think of her, and how when Saturday night came around you would dream of meeting her at church the next morning? And how nervous you used to be when you'd walk past her house purposely just to get a peek at her, and how pretty she used to look when she went out walking with her mother? And how you met her ten years later and she was big and fat and carried a squawking kid and her hair was kind of mussed and she looked like the dickens? Isn't it awful how the good things in life melt away so quickly?—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

CHEERFUL COMMENT. Who ever heard of a bride neither vivacious, dainty or charming? Burning money in any form has never seemed sane or safe to some people. A literary certainty is that Adam's diary couldn't have been one of six best sellers. When Harvard puts her oar in nowadays the innocent bystander sits up and takes notice. Can you imagine any one going to the country for rest and quiet with a phonograph attachment? Nothing but a tie-up in the freights can now put the watermelon out of the reach of the ultimate consumer. You don't notice any of the tired feeling about the fellow headed for

the North station with two suit cases and a fishpole. That Mexican gentleman who spent \$100,000 on a year's vacation set an example hard to follow, but most of us will do the best we can along the same lines. SNAPSHOTS. A "peach" was probably the original apple of discord. Naturally, the woman with a good get-up, holds her head high. Trade Term. "How much," began the lady to Baxter in temporary charge of the coal yard; "how much is stove coal now?" "That depends," said Baxter, with whom language is often a vehicle of confusion. "A la carte, it's seven an a half. Cul-de-sac, it'll cost you 50 cents extra."—Youth's Companion.

It Can Catch Up. Pride goes before a fall; And bear in mind, The drop is, after all, Not far behind. On the Road to Fame. "I don't know what to do with this poem," said the discouraged wooer of the muse. "Even the magazine editors pronounce it slush." "Old man, you're in luck," replied the horse reporter. "Have it set to music and start it down the pike as a popular song." More Punishment. Mrs. Stubbs (reading)—Yes, John, it states here that Abdul Hamid was exiled with 12 wives. Mr. Stubbs—With 12 wives? Poor old chap! They are determined that he shall not have any peace anywhere he goes. Less Expensive. "Home," remarked the newly married man, "is the dearest place on earth." "Then why don't you give up house-keeping and board?" rejoined the bachelor.

"Are you really, dear?" queried his wife. "That's what," he rejoined. "Why, even your angel cake tastes heavenly to me." PHONE, 316.

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