

evidently from heaven; and so they gave heed, v. 10. God is calling; they cannot but obey. This was a great epoch for the Gospel—the call to Europe, and by way of Europe, to the world. Happy for the church and the gospel that these men were found ready to answer the call.

3. *An open door.* Here the climax is reached:—An open door, (a) In a Roman city, at the gateway of two continents; (b) Through a prayer meeting of faithful worshippers of the true God; (c) Into the heart and life of one "whose heart the Lord opened."

Some Test Questions

On which of Paul's missionary journeys? Name his purpose. (ch. 15 : 36.)

Who were his companions?

Who was the mother of Timothy? His grandmother? (1 Tim. 1 : 5.)

How was he brought up? (2 Tim. 3 : 15. Describe their route.

How was their route changed?

To what point do they come?

Who joined Paul here?

What was his profession?

What books did he write?

How are they further directed?

What chief city do they reach?

What river was it near?

Where do they first preach?

Tell about the first convert.

FOR TEACHERS OF THE LITTLE ONES

Links—Show roll of parchment. Who sent a letter? From what city was it written? To whom was the letter sent? Who were the bearers of it? What did the letter say? (Review.)

Lesson Thought—We should send the light abroad.

Lesson—Now we see Paul (one of the letter carriers) and Silas starting to revisit the places where Paul had been. (Barnabas and Mark went to other places.)

A Good Boy—The lad Timothy was likely converted during Paul's former visit to Lystra, ch. 14. His mother had taught him many Bible stories and verses, 2 Tim. 3 : 15. He had been so earnest a Christian that everyone spoke well of him,



Prove from Scripture
That the Lord directs His servant.

Topics for Brief Papers

(To be assigned the Sabbath previous.)

1. Timothy and his call to the ministry.
2. The "Man of Macedonia."
3. Lydia's conversion.

The Catechism

Ques. 26. Christ a King. The kingdom of Christ is different from earthly kingdoms. These, mostly, have been set up and are kept up by force. But Christ's kingdom is founded on love. He reigns in the hearts of men. He "subdues" us by loving us. By nature we are His enemies; but our enmity melts away before His love, like the snow under the sun. Having subdued us, He "rules and defends" us. Our love to Him, and, for His sake, to others, becomes the law of our life. He becomes responsible for our safety. Before we can be injured His power must fail. And, lastly, He counts our enemies as His enemies. The chief of them is Satan; and Christ, having triumphed over him during His life on earth, remains his conqueror still. In the wilderness (Matt. 4 : 11) our Lord showed Himself to be stronger than Satan. He who won that battle, can help us to win ours.