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PAUL AT EPHESUS.

ACTS 19: 8-22.

At Ephesus, Paul having instructed certain disciples in the doctrines of Jesus, and had them re-baptized (for they had known of the baptism of John), he continues to labor for two or more years in this chief commercial city of Asia Minor.

is no reason to believe that there was many carrots and turnips now in the coast, in the west portion of Asia Mi- stone, instead of possessing a moist, nor. Its capital was Ephesus. Sceva soft flesh. There is no doubt about one of the twenty four courses of growth of vegetables, and those the priests. Magicians' books, the books containing the mystic formulass. There is not much encourage. laries by which they pretended to in- ment given at fairs for the growth of fluence or determine future events, vegetables. There would be no harm These books would be costly; the if all agricultural societies, colleges value of those destroyed is supposed and meetings were to give attention to have been about \$10,000. Erastus to the vegetable market. - Food and -beloved, sent by Paul into Macedo. Health. nia, with Timothy, on a missionary tour. Paul salutes him in his letter to Timothy, 2 Tim. 4: 20. Erastus, "the chamberlain of the city," probably a distinct person, as his office would hardly admit of continued missionary journeys.

EXPLANATIONS,

Disputing ... persuading, arguing, convincing, proving. Divers, old English for "several," "many." Were hardened, implying that many believed. See also Rom. 11: 8. Se. parated the disciples, that is from the Jews in the Synagogue. Two years, after removing to the school of Tyrannus; Paul preached three years at Ephesus, see Acts 20: 31; during this period he probably made a visit to Corinth (his second), as Acts 20: 2-3 is called his third. From his body, that is after touching him with them. Handkerchiefs, called also "napkins" in Luke 19: 20, and John 11: 44; strictly "sweatcloths" for wiping the sweat from the face. Aprons, such as artisans and workmen wore. Vagabond or "strolling," wandering. Exorcists, persons who professed to cast out evil spirits. Call...the name, they pretended to imitate the apostles; it successful they would declare the name of Jesus to have a charm or magical power, showing the religiou an imposture, Who are ye? using the name of one ye do not believe. Prevailed against them, the Curious arts, magical of hidden arts: literally "doing around or "overdoing." What a wonderful scene this burning of magical books must have made in Ephesus! Ended, implying that Paul's work in Ephesus was nearly completed. See Rome, he saw Rome, but as a prisoner. Ministered uuto him, his helpers, they were sent as pioneers to open the way for him. For a season, to finish his work in Ephesus and in that pro-

PRACTICAL TEACHING? 1. False religion and snperstition

often go hand in hand.

vince of Asia.

2. Wicked people sometimes try to imitate the works of the good. 3. Some evil people are so inconsistent that the devil himself does not know what to make of them." (Jan.) 4. Better to burn than to sell bad books.

5. Our plans may be carried out, prisoner.

SLEEP.

I think the intellectual and moral connections of sleeping have not been sufficiently appreciated. Men and boys have been praised for "burning the midnight oil." Now this " midnight oil" is a delusion and a snare. The student who is fast asleep at eleven o'clock every night and wide-awake at seven every morning is going to surpass another student of the same intellectual ability, who goes to bed after twelve and rises before five. In sleep, the plate on which the picture is to be taken is receiving its chemical preparation; and it is plain that that which is the best prepared will take the best pic-

Men who are the fastest asleep when they are asleep are the widest awake when they are awake. Great workers must be great resters.

Every man who has clerks in his employ onght to know what their sleeping habits are. The young man who is up till two, three and four in the morning and must put in an appearance at the bank or the store at nine or ten o'clock and work all day, canstrength and grace.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Christian hould never attempt to try his state while under a temptaexamine the face of the moon while she is under an colipse. — Cecil.

THE GARDEN,

sive as they might be. Fruit culture has been brought, upon the whole, to a higher degree of perfection than vegetable culture, and there is still much to be desired in the way of growing vegetables. We believe that much fault lies in the manuring of vegetable grounds. The soil is allowed to get too poor, and it is believed that vegetables can be grown anywhere. Many vegetables require a rich, moist soil, and wherever drouths are feared particular pains should be taken to give the earth a Turannus-turant, a Greek teacher | moist and full manure. Those dried of rhetoric and philosophy. There up beans really lack moisture, so do in his teaching; he probably hired examined have not half the sugar in nent of Asia nor Asia Minor entire, are woody, and that delicious vege- pair would be greatly reduced. but a small Roman province on the table, the kohlrabi, is as hard as -fitted, a Jew, and probably head of it, we want much teaching in the

USEFUL HINTS.

Smoky walls can be cleaned by washing them with pearlash water and rinsing them with clean water before the pearlash is dry.

Do not let the farm hands be exposed in hard, cold rains, at the risk of a long sickness in the busiest time of the year.

Cows that have not wintered well need a little extra care just now. A warm bran-slop, with a little ginger, to expiate sins. fed daily will produce wonderful re-

To bake dried beans: prepare them as for boiling; boil them nearly soft, place them in a baking pan, with a part of the water, and let them bake in the oven until moderately brown.

A reasonable application of wood ashes is very beneficial in a garden, But it is comparatively an easy mat. ter to make the application too strong. especially if the ashes are unleached, -Farm and Garden.

A pleasing drink for one with a cold is made by putting a large spoonful of Irish moss in a quart of water; let it steep for a few minntes, drain it, add lemon juice and sugar derful."

Mowers, sore inroat, Angumatani, toother ache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea" Greek implies that there were two to your taste: if this is drunk warm being acknowledged as the great Pain Beliovercome, as expressed in Revised at night the effect will be to lessen other Elixir or Liviment in the world, should

> To clean the scalp and remove the dry skin, an eminent physician, who has given much attention to the diseases of the head, recommends a dressing or wash made of equal parts say eight drachms of glycerine and borax to eight ounces of distilled wa. ter. It badly affected use it daily, otherwise not so often.

An excellent pudding is made of tart apples stewed, and then put in layers with fine crackers or bread crumbs. While the apples are stillhot, stir sugar and a little butter in with them. This should be baked for half an hour. A little sweet cream is a great addition, but it is good without any sauce.

Have you any cabbage stumps? Set them out in the garden, as soon as the frost leaves the ground, where they will not interfere with other but very differently from our expecta- crops. Cover them half their length. tions; Paul saw Rome, but only as a Green, tender leaves will soon appear which, will give the earliest of greens. The blossom shoots will appear later .- Rurel Non Yorker.

> The New England Homestead says that the maple sugar crop is one worthy of great attention. Why may not many now useless wastes be set to sugar maple orchands, and so yield a handsome profit in time? Meanwhile the taxes will be no greater than if the land lies idle and grows up in timber- By growing sugar orchards on a large scale, it would be possible to introduce the factory system in sugar manufacture, thus increasing the

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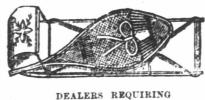
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