TERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.
or, The Goapel of Power. Acts 14. 1.13.
ors July 1.
ExpLANATORT.
Church.... AT Antioci. The first Gen. tile church. (Chap. 11, 9.30.) Sent out the first missionaries to the Gentiles. Proph.
ets and teachers. The prophets were prob. ably those who had power to foretell,
(chap. 11, 28; 21, 10,) and the teachers, chap. 11,$28 ; 21,10$, and the teachers,
something like pastors. Barnabas. See
limer Probably an African convert, as Niger
means black. Lucius of Cyrene. Not Luke a different name. Probably one of the converts at Pentecost. (See chap. 2, 10,
and $11,19,20$.) Cyrenê was on the coast of Africa. Manaen. Nothing more is
known of him. Foster-brother of Herod
the tetrarach, the Herod before whom Christ was bronght, now in exile-may we not
imagine him a witness of that scene of As they ministreed. Those who are the way of work for God will find work
to do. It tis those who the. It is those who minister to whom
the Spirit comes. What this ministry
was, more than worship and work, we do not, more than worship and work, we do
nnow. Fasted. Doubtless seeking for guidance. Separate me, that is, set
apart for holy work. Saul was already
aware of his mission, (see chap. 22, 21,) aware of. his mission, (see chap. 22,21 ,
but he had not been ordered thereto. No
tice, the best men in the church were called for missionaries. The Latd Hands on Them. Not apostolic teachers. First used as a rite of ordina tion by Moses (Num. 17, 18,) the ceremony
was used in the Christian church for a was used in the Christian church for a
like purpose. See chap. 6, $6 ; 1$ Tim. 4 like purpose. See chap. 6, 6; 1 Tim. 4,
14 , ete. Sent by the Holy Ghost. Notice 14, etc. Sent by the Holy Ghost. Notice
he personality of the Spirit, and huw he
works through the'church. Selucia. The sea.port of the Antioch, at the mouth o the Orontes. Cyprus. A large island,
ixty or seventy miles distant, the birthlace of Barrabas, of mucth recent inter est because of the extensive discoveries of
antiquities there by De Cesnola, adding to the many proofs of the trath of the $\operatorname{Bi}$ ble. The Gospel had been before preached
here. Chap. 11, 19. SALamis. At the eastern end of the
island; its ruins are still to be seen near the modern town of Famagousta. John
John Mark, the author of the Gospel of Mark. Of pious parentage, (chap. 12, 12,)
converted under Peter, (1 Pet. 5, 133) he sent, (chap. 12,25, , , and and was now with
salem
them as thein minister, or assistant ; possibly as courier, or provider.
PapHos. At the other end of the island, ous for wickedness. Bar Jesus. Son of ofar forsaken his faith as to set himselt up as a Magician, falsely claiming to be prophet of God, a very common profess-
ion in that age, and similar to the "spiriion in that age, and similar the
tualists $"$ of the present day. Deputr. Or, proconsul. This has bee has shown it to be the correct term for the ruler at this time, a notable proof of
the truth of the whole narrative. He was prudent man, that is, intelligent. Though like all Romans of his day, he employed
Magi, his course in sending for Barnabas and Saul showed his longing for some thing better.- The soul that longs fo God's word will find
Elymas: Arabic, meaning wise man, or
magian. He so called himself. Like all of magian. He so called himself. Like all of
his kind, he sought to turn avay others from the faith. Beware of
whatever name or profession. Saul....Paul. Before this always called Saul, and after this always Paul. Why be
now took his Roman natre is only a mat ter of conjecture. Two names were very common. Under this name he steps to the
front. He was now full of the Holy Ghost his indignant look, his withering rebuke his sentence of temporary blindneess, were
no outbarst of human antagonism, but the moving of the Holy Ghost, Full of sub-
tilty and miechief. Wholly iven deceit and reckless trickery. Child of the
devil. Not a " son was named, but of the father of ${ }^{\text {as }}$ hes,
(John 8, 44.) Pervert the rgit (John 8, 44.) Pervert the right ways, turn
aside the straight paths aside the straight paths (Matt. 3, 3. There ways crooked.
felt that hand or the Lord. Paul had felt that hand upon himself. Though it
was punishment it was the hand of love Shttting the eyes enables us to look th clearer within. Not seeing the sun. Total
blindness. 4 mist and a darkness. See the gradual approach of blindness, and com pare with the cure of the blind man Mark 8, 23. 25 .
When hes saw. His eyes were opened he was convinced; but that he had a saving faith is not certain. He was astonish. great loving Saviour. Well might he won
der at the story of the Crose. But it is
not taíd that he "turned to the Lord" as did those at Antioch, (chap. 11, 21,) no Paids that he was baptized.
 They went by water. Perga. An in imort-
ant city situated at what was then ant city
head of naviated an what wat then then the
and
and notrues for and noted for the worship of Artemis
[Diana]. Pamphylia. A province of uncertain boundaries in the sothtern part on
Asia Minor. John... returned. Paul ster ward blamed him for this act as one deestion. (Chap. 15, 38.)
Goubry Txit Then the deputy, when
he saw what was done, belereed, being as $\underset{\substack{\text { tonishe } \\ \text { in, } \\ \text { The }}}{ }$

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prophetic verse, uttered in 1453.
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The Crescent shall a assail



The prediction has certainly bad a re
hundred years after 1453 , or aboat 1854
the Crimean war broke out-the Russian bear assailing the Turkish Crescent. The
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