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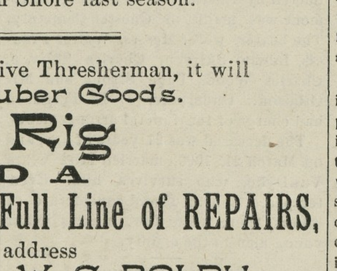

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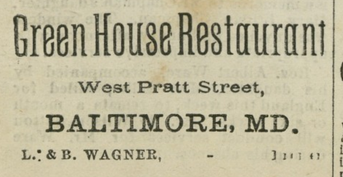

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SECOND QUARTER.

Lesson XI. June 15, 1902. Acts XVI, 6-15.

PAUL CROSSES TO EUROPE.

The genius of Homer had converted the spot where Paul now stood (Troas—Troy) into a veritable picture-gallery. But among these imperishable classic delineations the New Testament flashes out one which eclipses them all in pathos, significance and power.

After the visitation of the converts of his first missionary tour, an act which was prompted by tender pastorial solicitude, Paul essayed to enter new fields. He naturally turned to those that were nearest. But two doors were shut sharply in his face. These provinces may not have been ripe for the gospel; or some one else could work in them who could not in the field to which Paul was about to be called. The Lord of harvest still surveys the field. Ministerial apportionment is not even yet a matter of caprice and favoritism. The Lord still reigns. Bithynia and proconsular Asia were not reprobated. Peter salutes them in his first epistle.

The same hand which had closed two doors opened a third wide, and by an unmistakable sign bade Paul enter. The *Spirit of Jesus* (R. V.) promised by him, sent in answer to his prayer—by whom we, too, are to be "led," and in whom "walk" and "live"—gave the token to the waiting missionaries. In the wierd hour of night, in a vision, a man, Macedonian recognized as such by his garb and accent, appears, and, with outstretched hands and suppliant tone, cries: "Come over into Macedonia and help us!"

The religious destiny of Europe was quivering in the balance. Suppose Paul had been disobedient to the vision. The history of the world would have to be rewritten from that date. You must needs strike out from the New Testament the Epistles to the Corinthians, Thessalonians and Philippians.

But Paul had not begun his career by being disobedient to "heavenly visions." The gray of the morning found him at the docks of Troas, inquiring for a ship bound for the port of Macedonia. A brief voyage! An insignificant company! Yet they carry the seeds of a new civilization for Europe and the Western Hemisphere. It has been well said that as from Macedon Europe sent a conqurer to Asia in the person of Alexander the Great, so now Asia sends a conqueror to Europe in the person of Paul the apostle.

This is another instance of "small beginnings." Some Jewish matrons are bowing in one of nature's oratories on the river bank of Philippi in Macedonia. A wayfaring man joins their company. He talks with them. That is all. Yet not all. The kingdom of heaven comes then and there, as Jesus said it would, "without observation," noiselessly. And a woman's prayer-meeting was the cradle of Christianity on the continent of Europe.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

In that little company by the riverside there was one woman whose name will be held in everlasting rememberence as Paul's first convert in Europe—Lydia, the seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira. It is worthy of notice that she came from the very province where the apostle was forbidden to preach. Thus indirectly, by his obedience to the Spirit, he introduced his message into very the country which he essayed to enter; for, no doubt, Lydia wrote home the news of her conversion, and, when she returned to Thyatira, opened the way under the most favorable auspices for the coming of Peter, or one of the apostles.

Lydia was far from home. She was in a place where there were the fewest possible Jews. The heathen knew nothing about a Sabbath. They were accustomed to buy and sell seven days in the week. She might have used a little subtilty, and said: "If I keep my shop open Sunday, I will sell out that much quicker, and can go home sooner. What is the use of closing my shop when there is no synagogue for me to go and worship at? The heathen would never remark anything unusual in its being open, and there are so few Jews that the moral effect of an open gate upon them would be insignificant." She might even have said: "If I don't keep my shop open, the poor, dear heathen may be tempted to do something bad, while they might have been buying goods at my counter." But Lydia was a dealer in purple stuff a yard wide and of fast colors.

She was not a dealer in sophistry, so when the Sabbath came she closed her shop-door, and went out to the natural rendezvous of devout souls—the river bank—to worship and to pray.

In that lovely Oriental scene, where Abraham's servant finds a wife for his son Isaac, the servant utters a most significant word when he says, "*I being in way*, the Lord led me." So Lydia, all unconsciously but none the less certainly, was putting herself, by her love and loyalty to God, in the way of hearing that gladdest message that ever falls upon human ears—tidings of Him who is mighty to save unto the uttermost.

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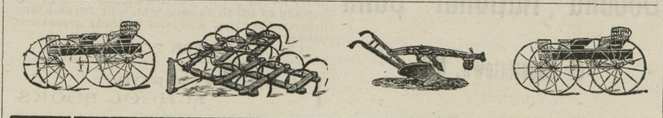

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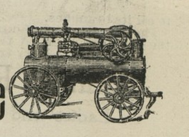

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