

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

November 19, 1916.

FROM MELITA TO ROME.

(Acts 28:11-31.)

Golden Text.—I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

Verses 11-15. From Melita to Rome the journey was partly by sea and partly by land. The narrative gives a rapid summary of its touching only on its principal stages (Syracuse, Rhegium, Puteoli, Apollonia, Brundisium). It closes with incident of the meeting of Paul and the depiction of Roman Christians, who having heard of his prospective arrival, 30 miles from Rome, to meet him. Whom when Paul saw, he thanked God, and took courage.

We can more easily imagine then describe Paul's feelings as he entered the city of Rome in the company of a group of faithful disciples, fellow-believers in the same Saviour. He had finally reached the goal of his ambitions, the capital of the empire. But why did Paul so earnestly long to go to Rome? He gives us his answer to the question (Rom. 1:13). It was in order that he might have some fruit in them also. But if Rome had been like any other city of the day we may be assured that the apostle's desire to see it and preach in it would not have been intense as it was. Rome was more than any other city of the day. It was the centre and headquarters of all influences; for the whole empire. The ancient Roman historian said that Rome was "the cesspool into which all that was evil in the provinces naturally flowed." But from another point of view it was equally true that Rome was the great reservoir from which influences both good and evil issued and reached to the remotest parts of the earth. It was true that "all roads led to Rome," but for that very reason all roads led from Rome outward to the extreme ends of the known world.

The relation of Rome to the rest of the world appealed to Paul with peculiar strength. For Paul was a born strategist. All through his missionary labors he knew how to choose the places where Christian churches should be planted to the best advantage. He passed by many an attractive community in order to reach Philippi and Corinth and Athens. As he thought of Rome, therefore, he realized the pivotal importance of the city for his work. Since it was especially equipped by generals and administrators for the exercise of authority from one centre over a vast territory it could be used in the diffusion of the saving power of the Gospel over the same areas. The well-built channels should be planted to the best advantage for from them the light might be sent to the remotest parts of the world. There is not here a lesson for the Christian worker and missionary? Should he not choose his times and places and means of working as to give the "best of the greatest facilities" for doing his work?

Verses 17-22. As Paul was conducted through the streets of the capital we are sure that his eyes were attracted by the tall buildings, which were tall and crowded together by its crowded streets; he was not thinking of historical landmarks, nor traditions of the fabled Romulus and Remus, but of the people who might be drawn to the fold of Christ. For his first act on reaching the place of his "free imprisonment" was to send for the leaders of the Jewish colony of the city. In spite of the severe sufferings he had endured from the Jews, he will still "true" to the principle "to the Jews first." If he could persuade the whole Jewish colony in Rome to accept Christ, he would have secured a long step towards the fulfillment of his dream of a powerful Christian headquarters for the gospel in the place of their residence. He was willing to hear his side of the story. His absence of resentment towards his mortal enemies won them to a patient hearing. The non-resistant attitude is likely in all circumstances to win friends.

He never heard of Paul before seems incredible, since he had heard of Christianity and knew that "everywhere it was spoken against." It is probable that their statement was only partially true. His attitude per capital of the world.

Verses 23-31. The second interview of Paul with the Jews, who now came to see him in large numbers, presents no new features. It was the usual story. "Soon believe," he things which were spoken, and some believed not. This was the occasion for Paul's once more giving utterance to the declaration that those who rejected Christ were unworthy of him. God had among the Gentiles many who would accept him. It is noteworthy, however, that the disappointment occasioned by their refusal did not deter Paul from using every means at his command to make Jesus known to whom he could reach for the space of two years.

AMONG THE HORSES

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Season the largest winner of the year with \$33,720 to her credit. This is more money than any trotter except Peter Scott 2.01 1/2, ever won in one campaign through the Grand Circuit and neither of them had to go such races as those of Mabel Trask.

Six pacers have won over \$6000 gross on the Grand Circuit this season; Miss Harris M., by Peter the Great \$9,322; Ben Earl, by The Earl \$7,970; Jay El Mack, by E. J. \$7,887; Diameter, by Dium \$6,790; Single G, by Anderson Wilkes \$6,687; Roan Hal by Hal De Facto \$6,335.

Barton Pardee of Lock Haven, Pa., owns Mabel Trask, the seasons greatest trotter. Cox bought her and Jeanette Speed for him in the fall of 1914, when Trask was three year old, paying \$3,500 for the two. The chestnut mare's record at the beginning of the season was 2:14 1/2. She was bred by W. C. Brown, then president of the New York Central Railroad, and was got by Peter the Great 2.07 1/2, out of Miss Nantonia, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2, out of Iona 2.1 1/2 by Aleyone 2.27, out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief.

As the Guardian has already pointed out Thomas W. Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, again heads the list of winning drivers in the harness racing campaign of 1916; but his lead over Walter R. Cox, of Dover, N. H., is only a year or so long as usual. Murphy's total for the year is \$82,925, while that of Cox is \$73,863. This is the sixth year in succession that the Poughkeepsie trainer has come out on top, and during that period his horses have piled up earnings of more than half a million dollars. When Murphy won \$86,110 in 1911 the amount was the largest on record.

In 1912 his earnings were \$76,380, but in 1914 he gained the distinction of being the first reinsman to win \$100,000 in a year, his total having been \$100,229. With Peter Scott 2.05 1/2, and Peter Volo, 2.02 in his stable last year he raised the record to \$128,400, which seems likely to stand total for Murphy's last six campaigns is thus \$533,436. Measured by other standards, Murphy's record proves that he is one of the greatest horsemen in the world. His rank is established by the fact that every 2-year-old trotter that has figured in cutting down the record from 2:10 1/2 to 2:04 1/2 was developed and driven by him. Murphy has yet to drive an aged trotter to the world's record, but that is because the best horse in the world has never happened to come into his hands. His fastest trotters are Peter Volo, 2.02; Charley Mitchell 2.04 1/2. The Real Lady 2.01 1/2 and Bracon 2.04 1/2. What can he do with aged horses as well as colts is shown, however, by the world's record made last year by the pacer Directum L., 1:50 1/4, and by Frank Bogash, Jr., 1:59 1/4.

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Eggs at other points are still going as high as 60c retail, this figure having been reached at Hamilton.

The range is from 38c to 60c quoted in some cases as follows: Belleville 45c to 48c per dozen; Brantford 47c; Cobourg 43c to 45c; Guelph 48 to 50c; Hamilton 53c to 60c; Kingston 45c to 50c; London 45c; Peterboro 42c to 45c; Port Hope 38c; St. Thomas 48c to 50c; Woodstock 45c per doz.

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