## THIS WEEK'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Lesson for March 30th) LUKE, PHYSICIAN AND

power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. -Acts 128.

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

'The Apostle Paul speaks of Luke three times in his Epistles - in Colossians 4:14, Philemon 24, and 2 Timothy 4:11. An anonymous writer, referring to these passages, has declared, "Let it be remembered that with the exception of the three passages in the Pauline Epistles quoted above, we know absolutely nothing about Luke." absolutely nothing about Luke."

known. His authorship of the Gospel bearing his name and of the Acts has been so thoroughly established, that we who have fed our souls on these portions of the Word of God regard him almost as a personal acquaintance. It is evident that he bore himself with Rome (Acts 27 and 28). He was trained him as a physician, and not ashamed of Paul's chain. Paul set him free, continuing as his patmost beautiful Book in the world, ity in the society of that time.

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dications we have of his part in the apostolic labors are the "we" passages in Acts. But it is interesting to notice that these passages in continuous and a believer. It has been suggesting to notice that these passages in continuous the record of Paul's haz- ted that Luke was born a slave Spirit has not seen at the foundations of that day were primitative in comparison with today's later ministry, final imprisonment, and death. We might well wish but true scientists who were layingly the record of Paul's haz- ted that Luke was born a slave Spirit has not seen at the foundations of our present. include the record of Paul's haz- ted that Luke was born a slave Spirit has not seen fit to give us ing the foundations of our present ardous journey as a prisoner to in the house of Theophilus, who such a document. Verse by Verse refers to him as a choice, loyal ron after Luke won him to Christ | Luke 1:1.—"Many have taken in

friend, and certainly the whole ("The Synoptic Gospels and the hand to set forth . . . a declara-; church is indebted to him under Acts." by D. A. Hayes, quoted by tion." Be sure to read the Revised God for the Gospel which even the A. T. Robertson). It is a delightful Version for a very enlightening infidel Renan allowed to be the thought, and not beyond possibil- rendering of this verse. Luke wrote at a time of great literary activity and for the only authoritative rec- Both Luke's works were written regarding the person and work of ord of the church's infant strug- while Paul was still alive, probably the Lord Jesus, but he saw room in the early 60's. Some scholars for another work which would be Luke wrote both his treatises to have held that he intended a third fully authenticated and reliable, gone before.

unto us, which . . . were eyewit- as his best science, so that we have nesses." Far from questioning the in Luke's Gospel the most polished truthfulness of these documents, literary work in the New Testa-Luke recognized the reliability of ment. The Holy Spirit does not their sources - eyewitnesses; and lay aside a man's gifts when He he includes himself as being in- makes him the channel of the divdebted to these eyewitnesses.

perfect understanding of all things does not mean that the man's perfrom the very first." Again consult sonality is put in abeyance, but inthe Revised Version. Luke brought stead it is raised to its highest exhis scientific training to bear upon pression: his work as a sacred historian, You and I are not called upon and he is telling us of his careful to write Holy Scripture. That has research, pushing back his inquir- been done, and nothing remains to ies to the very beginnings of the be added. But we are called to narrative. Scientific research is not serve the Lord in various ways.

know the certainty . . . thou hast endeavors, our most careful work, been instructed." Theophilus had or do we give Him a poor second, 3467 1/2 Yonge St. apparently was a believer. Luke's with the pious lie that we are purpose then differs somewhat depending on the Holy Spirit, not from John's (John 20:31), and on human effort? The Holy Spirit aims at assuring the believer ra- was not given to make up for our ther than convincing the unbe- indolence. He demands our best,

all that Jesus began." Writing to the same Theophilus, Luke de-

he through the Holy Ghost had given commandments." The Ascension closed the era of 'beginnings.' Notice the agency of the Holy Spirit in the earthly ministry of our Lord, even after the Resur-

Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia." The same Spirit who at one time gives utterance, at another time forbids utterance. We must discern when Satan is trying to silence us and when the Holy Spir-

but the Spirit suffered them not." Our actions as well as our words must be ordered by the Spirit. Hindrances are not always from Satan. Read "the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not" (R. V.). Were not the Bithynians precious in His sight? Yes, but the plan of campaign must be directed by the General, not by a company com-

Verse 8 .- "Down to Troas." That scene of ancient heroic events recorded by Homer in his Iliad was about to witness the beginning of a new and strategic Gospel thrust. Verse 9.—"And a vision . . .

Come over into Macedonia, and help us." A night "vision" may be the result of a too heavy supper, so be careful. A vision from God will always be in harmony with the Word of God, the character of God, the purposes of God, and other indications of the leading of God. See how perfectly Paul's vision

stood to this test! Verse 10 .- "Immediately we endeavoured to go into Macedonia." No hesitancy once God's will is known. The "we" indicates that at this point Luke was one of Paul's company, and proceeded with him

to Macedonia. Col. 4:14 .- "Luke, the beloved physician, and Demas, greet you." The fact that Paul calls him the physician would suggest that Luke cared for the apostle in that capacity, besides serving as a friend and fellow laborer. Paul is now in prison, but with prospects of release. Later, when things look dark, Luke is still there, but Demas is gone (2 Tim. 4:10, 11).

The Heart of the Lesson

Luke was a trained scientist. We should not go as far as some and affirm that Luke's vocabulary is so laden with medical terms that it proves the writer to have been a doctor; but having learned from Paul (Col. 4:14) that he was a phys- Permanent Waving ician, we are not surprised at the many medical terms used in the Gospel and the Acts, and in other indications of the writer's interest in the details of medical cases. Let us remember that while the Greek

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it is imposing silence on us. Verse 7.—"They assayed to go

mander!

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incompatible with plenary inspira- Do we, like Luke, bring to the service of the Lord our best Verse 4 .- "That thou mightest talents, our richest gifts, our finest and He will make our best the

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