Acts 18

1 And after these things, having departed from Athens, he came unto Corinth.

2 And having found a certain Jew named Aquila a native of Pontus, recently having come from Italy and his wife Priscilla -- because Claudius commanded all Jews to depart from Rome. He came to them,

3 And because of being of the same trade, he stayed with them and worked; for they were tent-makers by trade (techne, latin-artis).

4 And he dialogued in the synagogue on every Sabbath. He persuaded both Jews and Greeks.

5 And when Silas and Timothy came down from Macedonia, Paul was occupied (held fast) with the word, thoroughly testifying to the Jews, Jesus to be the Christ.

6 And they were opposing and blaspheming him; having shaken out his garments, he said to them, Your blood be upon your heads; I am clean. From now on, I will go unto the ethnicities.

7 And having departed from there he came unto the house of a certain one named Titus Justus, worshipping God, of whom his house was bordering the synagogue.

8 And Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord with his whole household. And many of the Corinthians hearing, believed and were baptized.

9 And the Lord said in a vision by night to Paul, Fear not, but rather continue speaking and do not be silent,

10 Because I am with you and no one will attack (lay/put upon) you to harm (kakosai-evil-treat, inflict misery) you, because there are many of My people in this city.

11 And He remained a year and six months teaching among them the word of God.

12 And when Gallio being the proconsul of Achaia, the Jews rose up against Paul with the same passion and led him to (upon) the judgment seat (bema),

13 Saying, This man persuades men to worship God contrary to the law.

14 And Paul being about to open his mouth, Gallio said to the Jews, If indeed it was some unrighteousness (injustice), or evil crime (reckless or villainous act), O Jews, according to reason (word or reasonably) I would have put up with you,

15 However if it is a question about a word, and names, and law which is according to you, you see to it yourselves; I resolve not to be a judge of these things.

16 And he drove them away from the judgment seat.

17 And all having seized Sosthenes, the ruler of the synagogue, beat him before the judgment seat. And nothing about these things concerned Gallio.

18 Now Paul, yet having remained many days, having taken leave of the brothers, sailed away unto Syria and with him Priscilla and Aquilla, having shaved his head in Cenchrea; for he had a prayer comprising a vow.

19 And he came unto Ephesus, and left them behind there. And he having entered into the synagogue dialogued with the Jews.

20 And when they asked him to remain for (upon) a longer time, he did not consent (nod approval, nod as a sign, nod upon),

21 But rather having taken leave and having said, I is necessary for me by all means to keep the coming feast at (into) Jerusalem; I will return again to you God willing. He sailed away from Ephesus.

22 And having landed at Caesarea, and having gone up and having greeted the church, he went down unto Antioch.

23 And having stayed some time, he went out passing successively through the Galatian region and Phrygia, making firm all the disciples.

24 Now a certain Jew named Apollos a native of Alexandria, an eloquent (greek-logios-gifted with word/learning/reason, latin-eloquens) man, came into Ephesus. Being powerfully able (mighty, powerful, able) in the Scriptures.

25 He was orally instructed (taught by word of mouth, sounded down) in the way of the Lord and being fervent (zeon-burn in spirit, hot enough to boil and bubble over) in spirit, he spoke and accurately (carefully, with exactness) taught the things concerning Jesus, understanding (long knowing by standing upon) only the baptism of John.

26 And he began to speak boldly (freely) in the synagogue. And Priscilla and Aquila having heard him, they took him to them and more accurately expounded (set out, explained) to him the way of God.

27 And he resolving to pass through into Achaia, the brothers urging him forward wrote to the disciples to welcome him, who having arrived, contributed much to those having believed through grace.

28 For he vigorously (well-stretched) and thoroughly refuted the Jews publically, showing (proving) Jesus to be the Christ through the Scriptures.