WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana. — "My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak, weighed but 109 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and five months later I weighed 133 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy."—Mrs. Wm. Green, 332 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some woman has not found health by using this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy.

If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

She Had Nothing to Say.

'Twas a dark and dismal evening, and they were returning home from the theater.

"I wonder why it is," said his wife, "that so few actresses travel under the management of their husbands?"

"My dear," replied her husband, "have you ever reflected that it is almost impossible for the average man to manage his wife?"

And for fifty-seven consecutive seconds she was speechless.

'Twas a dark and dismal evening.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Lesser Evil.

Old Grump—Why doesn't Ethel marry that young idiot? I'm getting blame tired of his coming here so much.

His Wife—I believe I'd prefer to have him come here—if she marries him he'll stay here.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Every time anything disagreeable happens to the average married man his wife gets busy and reminds him that she warned him in advance.

A regular woman is always glad when her husband has a holiday, so that he can put in about eighteen hours doing odd jobs at home.

Millions of particular women now use and recommend Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

And many a man has managed to get out of a bad scrape by letting his whiskers grow.

ECZEMA!

"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded without question if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other skin disease. $00 the box.

For sale by all drug stores or by mail from the

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Ask for

Daisy Fly Killer

Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express, prepaid, $1.00.

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BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

GALLSTONES Avoid operations. Positive remedy—(No Oil)—Results sure. Write for our big Book of Truth and Facts To-Day. FREE Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. C-66, 2138 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

INVENTS NEW GAME

Dr. Naismith Has Another Candidate for Popularity in School Sports,

MAY RIVAL FOOTBALL IN TIME

Rules Require Rugby Field and Rugby Goals and Eleven Men on a Side.

Dr. James Naismith, professor of physical education at the University of Kansas, and whose name is linked with that of basketball, the game he "invented" and brought to its present stage of perfection, has sprung a new game on his classes. Up to the present time he has not given the new sport a name, but if the enthusiasm with which it is being received at the university is any indication, it should prove a headliner for high school and interclass contests within the next year.

The new game combines all of the best features of football and soccer with the liability of injury reduced to a minimum. According to the preliminary rules the field on which the game is played shall be a regulation rugby field with rugby goals. Each team will have eleven members and may take any position on the field that may be deemed best. The ball is similar to that used in soccer and there will be forty minutes of play divided into four quarters. Scoring will be done by either a place or drop kick from the field or from a free try or crossing the goal line.

The most unique feature of the new game is that rule which pertains to the handling of the ball. When the ball is in play and is below the hips all players must kick and no player is allowed to lay hands upon the sphere until it has been kicked to a position above the hips, where it then becomes permissable to use the hands. At this time kicking is permitted by a runner who has taken the ball by hand. A player running with the ball may be tackled, but tackling below the hips is taboo, thus eliminating the possibility of injury by the runner kicking the tackler. The runner, when tackled is, by the rules of the game, compelled to stop, and the tackler is not allowed to throw him.

While the game has proved intensely interesting at the University, Dr. Naismith contends that its chief value will be to high schools and interclass contests and he intends giving it wide notice when he has brought about the desired improvements.

* * *

War Medal After 53 Years.—George L. Banks of Independence, has just received from the War Department a "medal of honor certificate" issued under the provisions of a recently adopted measure. It followed the presentation to him of a medal of honor and signalizes valiant service at the battle of Missionary Ridge, Tenn., November 25, 1863, when as color bearer for the Fifteenth Indiana infantry, he planted the first Union flag on the enemy's parapet, although twice severely wounded.

* * *

Green Bugs Flying.—Millions of green bugs that have infested the wheat fields and oat fields in the southwest Kansas since early spring are flying. The hot weather of the last week has driven the pests into the open. They do not last long after they begin to fly.

* * *

Aged Woman Dead.—Mrs. George Brown, 83 years old, a pioneer Kansan, is dead in Augusta. She was the widow of the late George Brown, a banker. Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to Kansas in 1870, settling in Augusta.

* * *

Wellington Has New Library.—The public library board of Wellington has accepted the new Carnegie library building. The structure is of gray tapestry brick, with trimmings of Bedford and Carthage limestone and red Spanish tile. Beside the main library room, the building contains a large room for public meetings and entertainments and smaller committee rooms and office rooms. Andrew Carnegie donated $17,000 toward its construction.

* * *

Hiawatha Families Small.—This year the deputy assessor found 889 families and only 2,933 people in Hiawatha. This makes an average of but 3.3 persons to a family. It was found that 225 families are made up of only two people each, and that eighty-five heads of families are living alone.

* * *

Fell from Table to Death.—The body of Marie Jeanette Scott, a month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, farmers, was taken to Salina recently from Minneapolis. The child fell from a table, striking head foremost on the floor. It died almost instantly.

* * *

Fish Hatchery Threatened.—State Fish Warden Tegmeier and a force of men worked all night and day in an effort to save the state fish hatchery at Pratt from the rising waters of the Ninnescah River. Several levees along the Saratoga Millrace, which supplies the hatchery, and the Bell Hunter and Travis lakes, have given away.

* * *

Crushed to Death.—L. R. Gilbert, who came to Salina from Wichita recently, was crushed to death when a ton of lumber fell on him at the Weber yards

FARMER RUNS AMUCK AT 83

One Dead and Three Injured in Farm Tragedy Near Chanute—Feared Loss of Property.

George Becker, 83 years old, a wealthy farmer, who resided ten miles northeast of Chanute, recently shot and killed his daughter, Lena, 41 years old; probably fatally wounded Dan Miles, a neighbor, who ran to the scene; burned his farm buildings and was himself wounded probably fatally in a running fight with a posse.

Becker killed his daughter because he believed she was trying to gain possession of his property, an application having been filed for the appointment of a guardian for him. The hearing was to have been held the next morning before the probate judge of Allen county.

Miss Becker was cleaning a motor car when her father appeared in a door of the garage, armed with a shotgun. She fled and he shot her in the back. Paul Ditmer, 15 years old, of Independence, Kas., who was in the car, fled to a field and summoned John Becker, the woman's brother, who ran to the garage. Becker fired at his son, who fell to the ground, feigning injury. The younger Becker then fled.

The aged man then set fire to his farm buildings—a large barn, granary, poultry houses, garage and other smaller buildings. Bert Miles and Dan Miles, brothers, were attracted by the flames and ran a quarter of a mile to help fight them. When they approached, Becker shot Bert, most of the charge entering his left eye, inflicting a wound that afterwards proved fatal. Dan Miles then summoned a posse and the pursuit of Becker began.

Seeking the cover of a dense hedge, Becker engaged the posse. The shotgun he carried was a 12-gauge weapon and he had a box of shells containing buckshot. One of the posse members was slightly wounded before Jesse Bennett, a deputy fish and game warden, shot Becker in the head with a rifle. The aged man also was wounded slightly in the legs and body.

DOGS SAVE A KANSAS GIRL

Assailant of 15-Year-Old Daughter of Johnson County Farmer Was Driven Off.

Hulda, the 15-year-old daughter of Fritz Frummer, was the victim of an attempted criminal assault by an unidentified white man in a pasture near her father's home, three miles west of Shawnee, Johnson county, at 6:30 o'clock the other night. At midnight a posse of more than 100 men and boys left Olathe, afoot and on horseback in an attempt to capture the girl's assailant. Men in the posse freely threatened the life of the fugitive if he should be caught.

The girl went to the pasture to drive the cows to the barnyard, as has been her custom for several years. As she opened a gate leading to the pasture she was confronted by a big man, who leveled a double-barreled shotgun at her. She was forced to walk a quarter of a mile from the house to a patch of underbrush. There the man grabbed her and a desperate struggle by the girl to save herself took place.

Frightened by the barking of dogs, the man tied the girl by the neck to a tree with a piece of barbed wire and then hurried away, going in a northerly direction. It was some time before the girl finally released herself and staggered to the yard of her home. There she told her sister, Florence, 10 years old, of the attempted assault. The little girl carried the news to her father.

The injured girl was taken to Olathe, after she was treated by Dr. O. W. Quiring of Shawnee. She was taken home later. The physician said she will recover.

* * *

Town Went Visiting.—The population of Quinter, a town in Gove County, forty miles west of Hays, moved bodily to Hays in a community motor run to visit the state normal school and agricultural experiment station there. The eighty-six cars that made the run conveyed 540 persons.

* * *

Postmasters Elect.—W. O. Rigby of Topeka was elected president by the Kansas postmasters at Wichita and the following are the new vice presidents: Sam Graybill, Hutchinson, first vice president; W. R. Long of Kingman, second vice president; R. L. Notson, Herington, third vice president; John I. Saunders, fourth vice president. The treasurer is Harrison Parkman of Emporia. John Lapham of Chanute is secretary. Salina won the next convention, which will be hold on the third Monday and Tuesday in May, 1917.

* * *

Labette Pioneer Dies.—J. T. Bradley, 73 years old, for almost fifty years a resident of Labette county, is dead at his home in Parsons. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

* * *

Fell 15 Feet With Five.—Five young women of Belpre, Edwards County, were severely injured at the state hospital for the insane, west of Larned, when a motor car in which they were riding plunged over the side of the Pawnee Creek dam, the other day.

* * *

Pharmacy Inspector Dies.—G. R. Hoffman of Ellsworth, Kas., chief inspector for the Kansas state board of pharmacy, died at Wichita following an operation for intestinal trouble. Burial was at Ellsworth.

Everybody's Mission

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Ye see how large a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand.—Gal. 6:11.

Few people realize how much Christian work can be accomplished by letter writing. In some cases a letter is better even than words, for it can be read and reread, and pondered at one's leisure. Henry Clay Trumbull says that he was led to Christ by a personal appeal from a friend in a letter. What preaching and the ordinary forms of church work had not accomplished for him was done by a few sentences in a note. As he reflected upon this he began to realize the importance of individual work for individuals, and all his life long he engaged in this form of effort.

A prominent business man in Worcester, Mass., went to his pastor and said that he would like to unite with the church. When asked how long he had been a Christian he replied that he had taken the step only a few days ago, and that he had been led to do this at the request of a lady who had written him on the subject. He said that sermons had not made much impression on him, but that this letter from a person whom he hardly knew appealed to him so strongly that he could not resist it.

A little mission Sunday school in Connecticut organized a home department. One of the workers wrote to a friend who was living in the forests of Canada, far from any church, and asked if she would not like to join their home department. The reply was favorable and the literature was sent. Soon the friend in Canada wrote saying that she thought she could get some of her neighbors to join the Connecticut school if she had the proper literature. In a short time she succeeded in getting 25 more members, all of whom became identified with the little mission school in Connecticut, three or four hundred miles away.

They were so pleased with their work that after awhile they organized a Sunday school of their own. Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel. Then they said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor society," and soon that, too, was organized. This went on for a time, but the more they studied the Bible the more hungry they grew, and by and by they organized a church and secured a pastor. And all this came from one letter written by an enterprising worker in a little school several hundred miles away.

Why should not Christians aim to make their correspondence count for the Master as well as their conversation? There might be some letters in which it would not be advisable to introduce the subject of religion, but on the other hand if the subject were uppermost in one's mind, opportunities would frequently be found to say a word for Christ, or drop a hint, or inclose a leaflet. I know a business man who was writing a letter one day when he saw a tract on his table. He inclosed it and mailed the letter without much thought. Then the devil whispered to him, "You have made a fool of yourself. What do you suppose that man will think of you for putting a tract in a business letter?" Being a Christian, he lifted his heart in prayer to God, saying, "Lord, did I make a mistake?"

Back came the answer, "What is to hinder you from putting a tract in every letter you write?"

"By the grace of God I will," he replied, and for the remainder of his life he followed this practice. He saw so much good coming from this kind of effort that he finally withdrew from business and devoted his life to writing letters and sending out Christian literature of various kinds.

I know a lady who, to help a drinking man, took him into her family as a boarder. Soon he committed some misdemeanor and was sent to prison. She did not forsake him in his disgrace, but remembering the Master's words, "I was sick and in prison and ye visited me," she endeavored to help him by writing encouraging letters. Soon other prisoners requested that she write to them, and by degrees this work increased until finally she was writing between two and three hundred letters a year to the inmates of different prisons.

As soon as a prisoner was led to accept Christ she sent him a Bible and concordance, and tried to interest him in Bible study. If they showed much proficiency in this work she entered their name in a Bible correspondence school which took her proteges at half price. Many of her correspondents became teachers of the Bible, and some of them had large classes in their respective prisons. Murderers, infidels and hardened men of all kinds, have been led to Christ by this humble woman through her prayers and letters. She is a farmer's wife, has had only an ordinary education and has taken in sewing and washing in order to earn money to pay the postage

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 11

SOWING AND REAPING (TEMPERANCE LESSON.)

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.

We turn aside today to consider the second temperance lesson for the year. Paul's letter to the churches of Galatia strongly contrasts law and grace. It's key verse is ch. 2:16, and its most prominent word is "law." many claim verse one of Chapter 5 as its golden verse. This final chapter is a most practical one and rich in suggestion regarding our social relations. Let each member come prepared to give a temperance application or to ask a temperance question.

I. "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens" (vv. 1-5). If a man trespass, be surprised in a sin, be caught in the very act, or surprised into committing a sin, "ye which are spiritual" (literally, guided and governed by the spirit; ch. 5:16-25) are to restore such a one. This is to be done, not by cutting off or casting aside the erring one, but as a dislocated limb is restored to its place, so we are to "restore" that one to his place as a believer; each believer being a member of the body of Christ (I Cor. 12:12, 14, 27); one who falls into sin is a dislocated limb or member, and the stronger ones are to restore him to his proper place. This must be done, however, not with any sense of our own infallibility, but in meekness, gentleness and with great tenderness. (See II Tim. 2:24-26). Paul's reason for this, "lest thou also be tempted" should lay low the pride any of us who have not fallen might feel (v. 1; Math. 7:2-5; Jas. 2:13). Instead of exclaiming, "I could never have done any such act," we ought rather to say, "But for the grace of God I might have done even worse than that." (I Cor. 10:13). The burdens (v. 2) or weights which we are to bear are not the unnecessary details of the Mosaic law (Math. 23:4; Acts 15:10) but rather they are the temptations, weaknesses and failures of others. The master "came not to be ministered unto but to minister" and was "tempted in all points," "touched with a feeling of our infirmities" and in our thus sharing with each other we but follow in his steps (Ch. 5:4; John 13:34, 15:12; Romans 15:3). This is the "law of Christ," not onerous, not a grievous burden, not necessarily an obligation, but a "law" because he, our "file leader," fully and perfectly exemplifies it (Phil. 2:5-8). It is chiefly self-conceit and spiritual pride (v. 3) which stands in the way of gentle forbearance in dealing with our erring brothers. Such pride does not usually deceive others (Jas. 1:22-24) and he who is so controlled, "deceiveth himself."

II. "Whatsoever a Man Soweth" vv. 6-8. While each must so bear his burden, yet those who are taught are to help those who teach to bear their burdens by contributing "in all good things" (Rom. 15:27; I Cor. 9:11-14). Paul sounds a solemn warning to those who refuse thus to help forward the work of righteousness, those who fail to support others and think that their selfishness will accrue to their advantage (v. 7). The natural world has many illustrations of this immutable law. Men may mock (sneer at) this law, but find eventually that there is no escape from its operation. This law has many applications. The one in the context is, first, a physical one (v. 8), a most familiar one to us all. The same is true spiritually, and has been repeatedly illustrated throughout the history of the Christian church. (II Cor. 9:56; Prov. 11:24). In all of our actions, physical, mental, moral, social and spiritual, we reap what we sow; like in kind, sown sparingly we reap sparingly; abundantly, and we reap in abundance.

III. "We Shall Reap, If We Faint Not" vv. 9-18. Paul now proceeds to make the practical application. If we act under the leadership of the Spirit (See ch. 5:16-25), we avoid carnal mindedness, and we are sowing to the Spirit and of the Spirit (who is life John 6:63; II Cor. 3:6), we shall reap "life eternal," i. e., life which is endless in duration and divine in its essence. There must be, however, persistence. We must not withhold the good seed nor refrain from sowing it if we are to reap the reward suggested in verses nine and ten. If we do so withhold, or should we sow ought but the "good seed," we will surely reap the awful harvest suggested in verses 7 and 8. Temporal weariness or discouragement will not excuse us for any negligence. Nor are we to be impatient, for "in due season," in God's time (I Tim. 6:14, 15) we shall reap; not perhaps immediately, but the issue is certain.

Some fail to reap because of laxity; others continue cultivation too long; still others, by overlooking their "opportunity" to do good (v. 10) and hence having not sown, they cannot reap.

Paul suggests (v. 12) that the sowing of which he speaks is not for any outward show, nor for conformity to the edicts and regulations of men in order to avoid persecution. (v. 13 R. V.).

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Or — — — —

Is There

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HEARTBURN

INDIGESTION

DYSPEPSIA

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Limbs are useful in many ways. Pelicans, who are very economical, and therefore never get into deep water, only use one at a time. Soldiers use them during various purposes, sometimes standing upon them and sometimes running away.

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