

FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was a sent for and the doctor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse said for me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."

MONKEYS WEAR GLASSES AND RUIN THEIR EYES

Hospital Experiment of Worldwide Interest

BALTIMORE, MD.—At Johns Hopkins Hospital, they are putting glasses on monkeys for the purpose of upsetting their vision. This will cause a severe eye strain, and impaired vision, which in turn affects the thyroid glands and is expected to produce such diseases as nervousness, insomnia, melancholia, irritability, headache, goitre, protrusion of the heart, protruding eyeballs, and mild forms of tubercular conditions. You must admit that if glasses on monkeys will cause such conditions, they will do the same on human beings.

Eyeglasses in many cases are unnecessary and even dangerous. Many think because they see with their glasses that they fit, but this is not always true. Mistaken glasses have ruined the eyes of thousands of people. For at times nearly every wearer of glasses wears glasses which do not fit. In the United States alone there are over 20,000 blind people, thousands of whom can trace their misfortune to neglect, as neglect has ruined the eyes of many other people. You value your eyesight above everything, therefore you should know something about your eyes, and what to do to strengthen and preserve them.

Leading druggists are now authorized to distribute free to those interested, a valuable book pertaining to eyes and eye saving, entitled, "How To Get Rid of Eye Troubles." This book should be in every home. It tells of a highly successful method of eye saving which has enabled many to strengthen their eyesight 50 per cent. in one week's time, and by so doing they are able to discard their glasses. Through its use, many others have avoided the necessity of resorting to these windows. If you are a wearer of glasses and want to get rid of them, if your eyesight is weak and you wish to strengthen it, if you would like to test the remedy, go to any drug store and get 5 grain optina tablets. Put one tablet in a quarter glass of water, allow to thoroughly dissolve, and with this refreshing solution, bathe the eyes from three to four times daily.

Everyone, whether they wear glasses or not, will be greatly helped through this method of eye saving. Since this method has been published H. C. Kennedy, of this city, has been kept busy filling it. It is a simple method by which your eyes will clear up perceptibly right from the start. It sharpens vision even in old eyes and its use will tone and strengthen the eye muscles and nerves so they quickly become healthy and strong. If you would overcome bloodshot eyes and red lids, if you would have good eyesight, and eyes free from blurring, inflammation, smarting, itching, burning and aching due to eyestrain from overworked eyes try this solution at once. Don't put it off until to-morrow, as delays are dangerous and the sooner you take care of your eyes, the better it will be for you.—Advertisement.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO HOLD REVIEW

Will Give Book of Philippines Retrospective Glance on Sunday

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 25 is "Review—The Philippines Christians," Phil. 1:11, 4:1-9 By William T. Ellis

Once every three months the course of International Sunday School Lessons is interrupted for a backward look. It is as if the committee said, "Now stand aside and look at things in the large. You have been observing individual trees; now study this section of the entire woods. Learn to think in larger units. See things as a whole. Observe relationships. Use big maps and comprehensive charts. The Bible is far more than a collection of texts. Watch it march in its majestic wholeness.

Beginning with the miraculous conversion of Saul on the Damascus highway, the lesson losses have followed him, and Peter and the other pioneers, through the dramatic and history-shaping events that culminated in the invasion of Europe by the Cross. When Paul became a Christian the Church was Jewish and it has scarcely gone beyond the limits of the Promised Land. Within less than a score of years it has swayed to imperial proportions, with living centers in the great cities of Europe and Asia. This rapid and wide growth of the Church is meant to be dwelt upon and expanded. It is one of the miracles of our religion.

"Think On These Things" A single phrase in the golden text, "Think on these things," will serve as a thread on which to string our studies. Thus we shall have a more unified possession of truth than if we were merely to recite the lesson events. Think on the Church. With our zest for the day's problems, some of us give scant heed to the wonder of the history of the Church, which has persisted through the centuries as a body. The unity of her life and her experience is a steady inheritance for merciful times. When we recall, for instance, the persecutions of the Armenian Christians, or the persecutions of the Church in which Saul of Tarsus was a leader, we perceive that the grace of martyrdom is one of the continuing gifts of the Church. What hostile forces—arrogant empires, heathen faiths, human ambitions and lusts—have been in vain against the rock of the Church! Today that same Church, in newness of power, literally encircles the globe, being found in every land and clime and island of the sea.

"Elect from every nation, Yet one o'er all the earth, Her charter of salvation One Lord, one faith, one birth; One holy Name she blesses, Partakes one holy food, And to one hope she presses, With every grace endued."

To-day that same Church confronts even more perplexing problems than those faced in the apostolic age. Her right to speak the word that will clear the world's gallery is generally conceded. Even the talk about the collapse of the Church in a world crisis is but a confession that the duty and power of the Church should be asserted. The present trouble with the world is essentially spiritual. Its roots down into those human qualities which are the chief concern of religion. The new task of the Church, which lays such a staggering responsibility upon teachers and preachers, is, fundamentally, no different from that which confronted her in the first century, namely, the redemption of men and women into newness of life. The ability of the Church and her gospel to make over human nature is the one hope of the world to-day.

Men Made Over There is a man in Philadelphia who two years ago was the unknown assistant in a city church. To-day he is the accepted and admired leader of the most significant and portentous movement of Christian men this generation has known. Two years ago he was a petty parish tasker; to-day the real leader of more than a hundred thousand men. Of course that is no new thing. The Gospel has been doing that all the way along its course. God works by finding the right man at the opportune hour. Christianity is largely the history of discovered and transformed men.

Flies come to mind Paul, who found a new name, a new life, a new mission within the Church. Saul the bigot became Paul the expounder of liberty; Saul the hater became Paul the lover; Saul the scholastic became Paul the popularizer of religious truth; Saul the narrow Pharisee became Paul the world-loving and world-roving apostle; Paul the aristocrat, the alumnus of the best schools of Tarsus and Jerusalem, the son of luxury and position, became Paul the pilgrim, foregoing ease and wealth and place and welcoming hardship and persecution and cruel sufferings. When we start to think upon what the first generation of the apostolic Church means for human character, we need not go beyond Paul.

Our old friend Peter figured largely also. "Oh, what a chance!" This rough fisherman will serve, along with the latest convert in the rescue mission, as "Exhibit A" of the power of Christ to make a man "right about face" into new tolerance and self-restraint and unselfishness and simple piety. Among the great pictures in the world's gallery of Christianity, scenes is Peter in the presence of Cornelius. "Think on these things."

When Progressives and Pullbacks Met From Palestine to America is not far, in spirit. We are to-day witnessing the same struggle between liberal and conservative, progressive and pullback, that Jerusalem knew nearly two thousand years ago. And the issue was an old one in the Apostles' day. One party, even in the new Church, contended for the old ways. It was change and expansion. According to its way of thinking, the new wine of the Gospel should be kept in the old wine-skins of the Jewish law. First Peter and then Paul fought that issue through—though their successors have to fight it over again in every generation. "For liberty did Christ set us free." The spirit of the Gospel is always forward-looking. Usually, the larger plans are of God.

In Church and State that issue is now newly joined. The real Christian leaders are trying to arouse the Church to a world conception of Christianity. They want to make missions militant. The Gospel that was missionary in the little world of the first century should be even more missionary in the far greater and more interrelated world of the twentieth century. The Macedonian call sounds louder now than it did in Paul's ears. If this quarter's lessons have not fired the missionary spirit, then there is something wrong with the coils.

A world war has become a red school house wherein geography, among other lessons, is being taught a backward humanity. That "We are all members one of another," and that "no man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself," are lessons written large on the front pages of each day's newspapers. Our international relationships are suddenly become the first concern of patriots. The importance of permeating these with the altruistic, brotherly spirit of Christ is the theme of the greatest statesmen. No narrow nationalism can survive in these days any more than narrow churchism. There are profound lessons for patriots in the past three months of Sunday school lessons. The expanding Church and the expanding life are to be thought about thoroughly.

The Philosophy of Power The personalities and the purpose and the power that pervade this significant history are all to be pondered. Those were dynamic days for Christianity. The Church created sensations. Single saints were centers of power. Things happened wherever



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BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



IN MEXICO 70 YEARS AGO

[Continued From Editorial Page] The Mexican government had assigned Gen. Arista to the command of the Rio Grande region and hurried large bodies of troops to his support. Gen. Taylor having ascertained that a considerable force had crossed the river, apparently in a movement against Point Isabel, hurried, with the greater part of his army to the protection of his supplies. He reached Point Isabel without encountering the enemy, but on his return towards the Rio Grande, May 8th, 1846, he met a Mexican army 6,000 strong drawn up at Palo Alto to bar his advance. Then came the first clash of arms between the two hostile nations, and the Mexicans soon learned, at great cost to themselves, that there was a great difference between ambushing and assaulting American soldiers and meeting the same men in a fair field

fight. Gen. Taylor had but half as many men as the Mexicans, yet he attacked promptly and energetically. The battle raged with fury from one o'clock in the afternoon until the shades of evening fell, when the Mexicans were compelled to fall back in great disorder. The outnumbered Americans repulsed every charge of the strong force of Mexican cavalry, drove the enemy's infantry from each new position it assumed, and demonstrated their superiority as soldiers in every portion of the action. At one time the prairie was fired and burned so fiercely that for nearly an hour hostilities were suspended. As soon as the prairie had burned itself out, the action was resumed, new lines of battle having been formed in the meantime. The American loss in this engagement was 55 killed, wounded and missing, while the Mexican killed and wounded exceeded 800 in numbers. The American success was largely due to the magnificent handling of the light artillery commanded by Major Ringgold, who was mortally wounded while in the advanced post of danger. The whole land rang with plaudits of praise for this gallant officer, and Palo Alto and Ringgold were patriotic talismanic words that were on every tongue. Even yet that gallant Pennsylvania hero's name and fame are perpetuated in Ringgold military companies and Ringgold bands. As the news of Palo Alto gradually reached the people of the United States (for that was not the day of swift telegraphic distribution of news) all breathed more freely. The first test in arms had come and passed, and the American soldier had not been found wanting. But the most sanguine would scarcely have dared to dream of the succession of brilliant victories that were to follow this initial triumph, crowning the Star Spangled Banner with added glories. (To Be Continued.)

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