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Coughs,
Colds,
Grippe,
Whooping Cough, Asthma,
Bronchitis and Incipient
Consumption, is

**OTTO'S
CURE**

The GERMAN REMEDY
Cures throat and lung diseases.
Sold by all druggists. 25¢/50¢

BUY GOODS IN CHICAGO



Buy goods in Chicago. The right to build dams to aid the floating of logs is held in Carlson vs. St. Louis River Dam and Improvement company (Minn.), 41 L. R. A. 371, to be subordinate to that of the riparian owner to have his land free from overflow beyond that caused by the natural condition of the stream. With this case is a note on the right to use a stream for floating logs.

A provision in a law creating a trust, authorizing beneficiaries to remove the trustee and appoint another without the aid of the courts, for what they deem good and sufficient cause, is upheld in May vs. May (D. C. App.), 41 L. R. A. 767, although it is held that such power must not be exercised wantonly, capriciously or arbitrarily. The point seems to be quite unusual.

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Northwestern Christian Advocate.

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King Oscar of Sweden and Norway has received a petition signed by 365,000 citizens of Sweden, asking for an extension of the suffrage.

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German geographers are usually credited with the closest computation of the world's population. Their latest figures are 1,500,000,000, an addition of 20,000,000 in the past seven years. An increase is found in nearly every part of the world. It is most rapid in civilized countries, especially those that lead in the use of labor-saving machinery. Greenland's Eskimo population is growing, but the natives of the Pacific islands are dying out.

RELIGION AND PHILANTHROPY

The Catholic women of Cincinnati recently formed a society to provide trained nurses for the poor in their own homes.

A new church seating 250 persons has recently been opened at Matjes river, under the shadow of the great Zwartsberg mountain, in South Africa.

A Baptist union has been formed in France. Eighteen of the twenty-five churches have already joined the union and the others are expected to follow soon.

The late Baroness de Stern bequeathed \$300,000 to found a Jewish convalescent home. In addition to this she left \$250,000 to be distributed among Jewish charities at the discretion of her executors.

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ACCORDING TO THE LAW.

The word "stock" in a bequest of "all my notes, bonds, stock and money on hand," is held, in Capehart vs. Durris (N. C.), 42 L. R. A. 152, not to include live stock, such as horses and mules, although the testator owned live stock, but no stock securities, when he died, or when the will was written.

A statute prohibiting the deposit of sawdust in the waters of a lake, or in tributaries thereto, is held, in state vs. Griffin (N. H.), 41 L. R. A. 177, to be a proper exercise of the police power. With this case is a note on the statutory protection of water used for supplying a municipality.

An action against a city for a defective and dangerous street, made so by a street-railway track, is held, in Schaefer vs. Fond du Lac (Wis.), 42 L. R. A. 287, to be not maintainable until all legal remedies have been exhausted against the railway company in possession of the track, as well as the owner of the track.

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SHEAVES OF RHYME.

The Sweetheart He Loved Long Ago.
Molly is fixin' ter marry—Jenny is livin' away.
An' the boys hain't been back at the ol' home in many an' many a day.
An' somehow the spring's lost its sweetness an' the summer's long falls the snow.
An' nuthin' is left but the picture of the sweetheart I loved long ago.

I never was one for complainin'—but somethin' seems lost from life's skies.
An' often in sunshine it's rainin'—it's rainin' eroun' my eyes!
Fer here's what their arms was eroun' me—an' here's what she smiled on me so.
An' all that is left is the picture of the sweetheart I loved long ago.

The meddler still feels the lark's shadow, an' frequent I hear the birds sing.
Just as of nuthin' had happened ter all the red roses of spring!
Just as they sung at her wedding! But how kin the singin' birds know
That nuthin' is left but the picture of the sweetheart I loved long ago!

Nuthin'! That's Molly a-comin' an' bringin' a rose ter me—Well,
Life's story's tol' over an' over, 'til nuthin' is new that we tell.
Her arms eroun' my neck, an' her blue eyes in tears at my takin' on me—
Kiss me, dear—fer you're just like the picture of the sweetheart I loved long ago!

—Frank L. Stanton, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.
Says Tweedle Dum to Tweedle Dee:
"The day is hot as hot can be."
Says Tweedle Dee to Tweedle Dum:
"Tis only very warm; come! come!"

"It rains," says Dum. Says Dee: "It pours."
"It blows," says Dee. Says Dum: "It rains."
"The children scream," says Tweedle Dee.
"Say yell," says Dum, "then right you'll be."

Dum "goes to bed" and Dee "retires."
Dum says "he dies!" Dee, "he expires."
Dee says: "he slumbered;" Dum: "He slept."
Dum says: "He cried;" Dee says: "He wept."

"That is the ocean there," says Dee.
Says Dum: "Your pardon, that's the sea."
Like this the Tweedles through life go.
One saying "thus," the other, "so."

Which one is right, or Dee or Dum?
None can lead to a conclusion come.
The difference is the odds, you see,
'Twixt Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

—Youth's Companion.

To-Day.
There's a time to wake and a time to sleep,
A time to labor, a time to rest;
There's a time to give and a time to keep,
Breath the hands at last fold over the breast.

And the form is still on the still white bed.
In the crowded street, by the lonely shore,
Make haste to lead where the weary tread.

The good we do must be done before
The stars are out—and the night is high.
Wherein we never may hush a sigh.

Some day the hands so quick to clasp
Will clasp each other no more; some night
The brow that the brown locks love to press
Will lift its last in the war for right.

The lips that offer sweet words of hope
To hearts o'erburdened will move for
No aid from these for the lost who grope
Through the wind and rain, for their day is done.

We may wound or heal, we may scoff or pray,
But that we would do must be done to-day.
—Charles Eugene Banks, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Since Love is Gone.
Since love is gone, will everything seem
In day or night or season of the year.
The autumn twilight or the faint spring dawn?
Will anything seem sweet—since love is gone?

Since love is gone, how shall I dare to go
Through old wood pathways that I used to know,
Seeking in sheltered spots flower-faces
And talking to the brook beside my feet?

Love was the only theme we talked upon,
And will they know me now since love is gone?

Yet, when I sought them in their solitude
Of field and hill, and overlapping woods,
They smiled at me in quite the same old way.
And listening close, I heard their voices say:

"Two things are sacred, dear, 'twixt us
And these, and one is love and one is memory."
—Juliet V. Strauss, in Indianapolis Journal.

Fact vs. Fancy.
When last I strolled these ways with Grace
We chatted of a country place
And light expenses:
A cottage framed in flower beds,
Yard trees of fir—with close-cropped heads—
And rustic fences.

Then Love was over to be king
And all the days with songs should ring.
And we would sing them;
Or I might play the rustic squire
And read the classics by the fire—
If luck would bring them.

A market gardener keeps the cot,
And beats adorn the garden spot—
So much for fancy!
Grace wedded some two years ago
A millionaire—she chanced to know
His circumstances!

—Chicago Daily Record.

Only.
It was only a trill of sweet laughter
That rang through the quaint old room,
That echoed from each lowly rafter,
And banished the stillness and gloom.
But it won, from its evil designing,
A heart that was sullen and wild,
And a life was redeemed from repining,
By the innocent laugh of a child.

It was only a kind word of greeting,
A welcoming word and a smile;
The lips a sweet message repeating,
From a heart that was free from all guile.

And one who was weary with sorrow,
Looked up from her vigil of pain,
And, filled with new hope for the morrow,
Thanked God, and took courage again.
—Anna E. Treat, in Good Housekeeping.

Reciprocity.
The little house that is my heart
I robbed of treasure for his sake;
I had been glad with more to part,
And he, I'm sure, with more to take.

Ere I had time to miss my gold,
Love lightened at my door his load;
The little house can scarcely hold
The riches that he has bestowed!
—Mary A. Mason, in Century.

The Old Love and the New.
In bygone days, when skies were blue
And earth was green, and so was I,
My heart leaped high at thought of you
And heaven opened when you were nigh.
Now earth is brown and skies are gray,
And troubled winds disturb the sea,
And when my heart leaps high to-day
Tis for your grandson on his knee.
—Chicago Daily News.

THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES.

International Sunday School Lesson
for May 7, 1899.—Text, John 15:
1-11.—Memory Verse, G-8.

(Specially Adapted from Peloubet's Notes.)
GOLDEN TEXT.—I am the vine, ye are the branches.—John 15:1.
COMPARE John 15:16, Matt. 7:16-20.
LIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES.—
The illustration of the vine, Isa. 5:1-7; Jer. 2:21; Ezek. 17:10; Ps. 80:8-10; Hos. 10:1; Matt. 21:33. The Tree and Its Fruit.—Matt. 7:16-20; Luke 13:6-9; Gal. 5:19-23.
TIME.—Thursday eve, April 6, A. D. 30, the night before the crucifixion.
PLACE.—An upper room in Jerusalem.

EXPLANATORY.

The Suggestion.—It is uncertain where this chapter and 16 and 17 were spoken. Chap. 14 closes with Christ's words: "Arise, let us go hence," and in 13:1 it is said that they went forth. It is probable that at the close of chap. 14 they arose from the table and prepared to leave, but before they actually went out of the room, and while standing, the remainder of the discourse was spoken. Others think that it was spoken somewhere on the way to Gethsemane. There was no need of anything outward to suggest the figure or metaphor of the vine and its branches.

I. The True Vine Is Christ.—Vs. 1, 5, 17. "I am the true vine." The genuine, the ideal, the perfect vine. As the vine supports the branches, and its life flows through them all and is their life, so Jesus is the sustaining power of the Christian kingdom, and the source of the life in all His disciples.

II. The Owner Is God.—V. 1. "My Father is the husbandman." Not the hired laborer, the vine-dresser, but the owner of the vineyard, the original planter, possessor, and cultivator of the vine.—G. W. Clark.

III. The Branches Are True Christians.—Vs. 1, 5. "Every branch . . . ye are the branches." A beautiful theory has been established in vegetable physiology which illustrates in a most striking manner the nature of the union between Christ and believers, as symbolized by a vine and its branches.

This theory proceeds on the assumption that all plants, without exception, are strictly annual. A tree, under which class the vine, of course, is included, is generally supposed to be a single plant, like a primrose, or a lily, only that it does not fade in autumn, and is possessed of perennial growth. A tree is now found to be, not a single individual, a single plant, but, on the contrary, an aggregate of individuals, a body corporate. The idea involved in a geological tree is exactly that which is involved in a natural tree; the former consisting of living and dead persons, as the latter consists of living and dead plants. In its full wealth of summer foliage and vigor, a tree is literally a vegetable colony, propagating its individual plants vertically in the air, instead of spreading them out horizontally over the earth's surface, like herbaceous plants.—Hugh Macmillan, L.L.D., F. R. S. E.

IV. The Fruitless Branches.—Vs. 2, 6. The branches cut off are first withered and then burned. "Thorns will generally burn immediately," but the vine branch must first wither and grow dry before it is gathered into fagots and cast into the fire. It is interesting to note that, according to a Jewish authority, the fruitless and withered branches of the vine were not regarded as fit wood for the sacred altar fires, either to save fruit-bearing trees from wanton destruction, or because "bearing no fruit, they were common and unclean affairs, which might be used for any common fuel, but still might form no part of the sacred contribution."—Sunday School Times.

V. Pruning the Fruit-Bearing Branches.—Vs. 2, 3. "Every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it." Cleanseth it. There is a curious play of words in sound between the taking away (hair) of the fruitless branch and the purging (kathairein) of the fruitful branch.—Cambridge Bible.

3. "Now ye are clean." The same word as "purge" in V. 2. "Through the word." All Jesus' teaching and training for three years had been cleansing and pruning the disciples. Imperfect as they were, they were bearing good fruit and were prepared to bring forth a great deal more and a great deal better fruit, as we see in the Acts.

VI. The Fruit. The fruit is the faith, love and obedience referred to so often in our last lesson. It includes all the fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, long-suffering, etc. (Gal. 5:22, 23).

VII. Abiding in Christ the Means of Bearing Fruit.—V. 4. "Abide in Me, and I in you." How may we abide in Him? (1) By faith; (2) by communion with Him; (3) by doing His will; (4) by doing all with right motives for His sake; (5) by loving Him; (6) by the means of grace, the Word of God, prayer, the Sabbath; (7) by letting His word abide in us (v. 7), continuing in the school of Christ.

VIII. Some Blessings That Come from Abiding in Christ, and Bearing Fruit.—Vs. 7-11. First. V. 7. The answer to prayer. Second. V. 8. The glory of God. Third. "So shall ye be My disciples." Learners in the school of Christ, followers of His teaching, enjoying His rewards. Fourth. The branches are the means through which God bestows His choice fruits upon men. The branches are the conductors of God's life and blessing.—Dr. A. MacKenzie. Fifth. V. 9. The love of Christ. Sixth. V. 11. Fullness of joy.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.
Vines are pruned because they are of value, and have greater possibilities than they have realized.

All the discipline of life is a pruning of the exuberant growth of the will, the feelings, the passions, the desires, all the motive forces of our nature.

We find an illustration of the power that flows from Christ to His children, in the power of the natural forces of growth. A squash was weighed at an agricultural college, and it was found that the forces within lifted 3,000 pounds.

Mercantile Appraisement.

The vendors of Foreign and Domestic Merchandise in Snyder County will take notice that they are appraised and classified by the undersigned appraisers of mercantile and other taxes for the year as follows:

Name.	License.	Class.	Tax.
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Middleburgh & Mattern, gen. store	ADAMS TWP.	13	\$10.00
W. H. Bierman, "	"	14	7.00

W. B. Winey & Bro., gen. store	BEAVER TWP.	13	10.00
A. H. Bowersox, "	"	13	10.00
W. M. Keller, confectionary	"	13	5.00
W. H. Weaver, "	"	14	5.00
J. P. Shirk, hardware	"	14	7.00
E. J. Yerk, general store	"	11	7.00

Middleburgh & Ush, general store	BEAVER WEST TWP.	13	10.00
Felker & Middleburgh, "	"	13	10.00
James H. Pedrez, gen. store	"	14	7.00
Thomas Kohler, "	"	14	7.00
J. H. Shellenberger, "	"	14	7.00
J. H. Long, "	"	14	7.00

J. F. Herman, general store	CENTRE TWP.	14	7.00
Strouth & Dreyer, "	"	14	7.00
C. M. Showers, "	"	13	10.00

A. H. Troutman, general store	CLIAMAN TWP.	14	10.00
Geo. S. Rine, "	"	13	10.00
John S. Rine, "	"	13	10.00
W. B. Rine, "	"	13	10.00
Harriet Trummel, "	"	14	7.00
David Meiser, grain dealer	"	14	7.00

W. B. Winey, grain and coal	FRANKLIN TWP.	13	10.00
J. M. G. Steininger, grain and coal	"	13	10.00
David Wetzel, general store	"	14	7.00
S. Barber Simonson, "	"	14	7.00
B. H. Custer, "	"	13	10.00
Franklin Milling Co., dealer in grain	"	14	7.00
Charles Boyer, general store	"	13	10.00
Gift & Smith, "	"	14	7.00

L. R. Romig & Co., general store	JACKSON TWP.	14	7.00
A. B. Derk, "	"	14	7.00
A. B. Daubman, "	"	14	7.00

A. C. Smith, general store	MIDDLECREEK TWP.	14	7.00
J. E. Magee, "	"	14	7.00
S. O. Ulrich, "	"	14	7.00
Fongley & Yoder, grain	"	14	0.00

W. W. Wittenauer, general store	MIDDLEBURGH BORO.	13	10.00
W. H. Beaver, "	"	13	10.00
Runkle & Walter, "	"	13	10.00
N. C. Gorman, shoe	"	14	7.00
Middleburgh Drug Store, drugs	"	14	7.00
H. H. Bowersox, confectionary	"	8	5.00
H. W. Foulk, "	"	8	5.00
Schoch & Stahlnecker, stoves, etc.	"	14	7.00
H. A. Kern, general dealer	"	14	7.00
H. E. Walter, furniture	"	14	7.00

M. Miller, general store	PENNY TWP.	13	10.00
L. R. Romig, "	"	14	7.00
G. M. Witmer, "	"	14	7.00

Peter Gorman, general store	PERRY TWP.	14	7.00
Henry Harding, "	"	14	7.00
Brooks & Minium, "	"	14	7.00
H. A. Ebricht, "	"	14	7.00
M. Rothrock, drugs	"	14	7.00
C. F. Boyer, confectionary	"	8	5.00

E. S. Straup, general store	WEST PERRY TWP.	14	7.00
SEUNGROVE BORO.	"	14	7.00

J. K. Burns, general store	SEUNGROVE BORO.	14	7.00
H. F. Charles, stoves	"	14	7.00
A. N. Gendrich, general store	"	14	7.00
W. A. Arlows, "	"	14	