

1923

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

APRIL 27.

ABSTINENCE FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS.

1 COR 8: 1-13.

A new subject occupies the whole of this chapter. In Corinth and other cities, meat was offered for sale which had been used for sacrificial purposes in the heathen temples...

Verse 1-3.—Concerning this St. Paul speaks as though the Corinthians generally had all the knowledge required. This they would get by the promulgation of the decree of the Council at Jerusalem (Acts 15.)

4-6.—The apostle pronounces in most emphatic terms the intelligent Christian belief respecting idols—"an idol is nothing in the world."

7-11.—There were, however, in Corinth some weak brethren who could not join in feasts where there was meat that had been offered to idols, without feeling the power of the old associations creeping over them.

12, 13.—If we sin thus against our weak brethren, we also sin against Christ. This follows from the perfect identification of Himself with his followers, (Matt. 25: 31-40).

The general principle of this lesson is expressed in the title, "Abstinence for the Sake of Others." This a principle, under the guidance of an enlightened conscience, we ought to try and act upon—

ers. The temperance movement of our day has its strongest foundation in these principles which St. Paul lays down.—W. M. S. S. Mag.

LIGHTS IN THE BARN.

It is estimated that nine-tenths of all fires are caused by carelessness. We give a word of caution. Never light a lantern of any kind in a barn. Smokers may include their pipes and cigars in the above.

TO PAPER A ROOM.

An experienced workman in this line thus advises: "Don't try to paper with a carpet down. Make paste, cut bordering and the paper the day before. If the wall has been white-washed, it must be washed in vinegar to neutralize the alkali in the lime."

USEFUL HINTS.

Never prick a blister with a pin. A needle is the only suitable thing.

Do dress the children sensibly; cover up their limbs in winter, and study health first and appearance second.

Lima beans are grown more successfully if planted in rows, seed six inches apart, than if planted in hills. The rows should be about three feet apart.—New York Herald.

When putting glycerine on chapped hands, first wash them thoroughly in soap and water, and when not quite dry rub in the glycerine. This process will be found much better than the old one.

A person who borrows a book has no right to lend it to another without the express permission of the owner. A borrowed book should be covered and handled with care and nicety, and returned promptly.

Sponges which are to be used in the bath-room may be softened by boiling for a few minutes in three waters. After each time of boiling rinse it in cold water and put on the stove again in a pan of cold water.

Take one ounce epsom salts, and just enough rain water to dissolve it well. After dissolving, strain, and it is ready for use. Apply several times a day until cured. This simple remedy has cured cases of sore eyes of several weeks' standing.

Breakfast for the sick should, if at all possible, be ready for them as soon as they are prepared to eat. They not only need the nourishment, but in a weak, exhausted state of the system, waiting is a strain on the nervous strength which great care should be taken to avoid.

My rule (says a correspondent of the Elmira Farmers' Club) on all my grass lands, both meadow and pasture, is to sow ten bushels of lime to the acre once in five years, and to sow two hundred pounds of German potash salts to the acre every year, and my experience is with this treatment, after two or three of the first years, that every acre will pasture its cow or cut two tons of hay.

There is one point that should be deeply impressed upon the dairyman's mind, and that is, if he wants to make a first-class article of butter, he must churn often. Never let the cream get over three days old, no matter how cold it may be kept. If cold, it will get old and flat, and frisky. If sour, the whey will eat up the best butter globules. Churn as often as you can.—American Dairyman.

A pile of one million one dollar bills would be forty-five feet high. If you have any doubt about this, make a pile.

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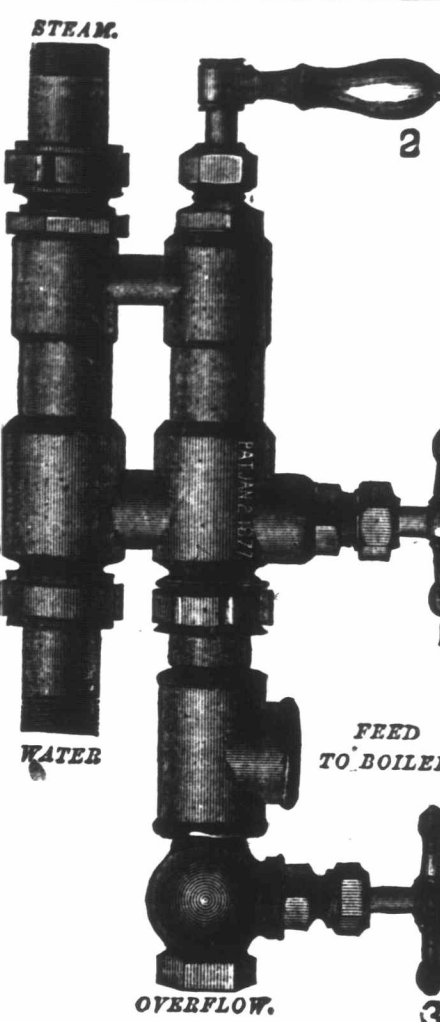
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