

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOVEMBER 9. THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON. 1 KINGS 10: 1-13.

Ver. 1.—“The Queen of Sheba.” Some think Sheba was in Ethiopia. In both cases, the Queen of Sheba visited King Solomon.

2.—“She came to Jerusalem, etc.” A long journey of about 1000 miles. The journey in those days would be practically much longer than now.

3.—“The Queen of Sheba should be an example to all who doubt the truth of the city of God.” Let those who are incredulous as she was, take a little of the trouble which she undertook, and they will find that the truth has not been told them.

4. 5.—Everything excited her wonder. First and principally Solomon's wisdom. For the Scripture account of his wisdom, see 1 Kings 4: 30, 34, where mention is made of his proverbs, his songs, and his knowledge of natural history.

7.—The Queen of Sheba should be an example to all who doubt the truth of the city of God. Let those who are incredulous as she was, take a little of the trouble which she undertook, and they will find that the truth has not been told them.

9.—These words seem to be a recognition of Jehovah as the heathen Queen. We can hardly draw the inference of her conversion from the words of our Lord concerning her.

10-13.—Solomon's yearly revenue of gold was 666 talents (1 Kings 10: 14): so that her present of gold was more than equal to a sixth part of the sum total received by Solomon in a year.

14.—The conclusion of the story is full of suggestion for the imagination. Abridged from W. M. S. Mag.

15.—The weakness of sickness, of invalidism brings with it a sensitiveness to details in surrounding. Pleasure and pain are more easily aroused than when in health, therefore all possible effort should be made to have the sick room cleansed and bright, the nurse neat and cheery, and the food not only nourishing, but invitingly prepared.

16.—In 1820 two hills of an area of about eight hundred acres of almost no agricultural value, on the property of Lord Cawdor in Scotland, were planted with fir and other trees, and after successive thinnings, the sale of which realized large sums, the remainder of the wood was sold off for the sum of £16,000.

BROKEN BONES. A doctor should of course be sent for in most cases, as it is difficult to determine the character of the fracture of an arm-bone, especially in the case of children—their bones are not yet brittle—may be like that of a green twig, partly bent and partly

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POINTS FOR NURSES.

In selecting the sick room one is often guided by necessity rather than choice, but all things equal, the one most isolated from the rest of the house, provided it is sunny and airy, is the one to be chosen.

USEFUL HINTS.

Children playing with matches lately kindled fires in Michigan which destroyed a barn and school-house, the latter worth \$2,000.

A putrid carcass polluting the air of a pasture will spoil not only the milk of the cows running there, but also the entire contents of the vat in which the tainted milk is poured at the factory.

Before winter begins the older sheep should be separated and fed a little extra, so as to get them in condition for the butcher. There is no profit in sheep over six years old, except to feed and kill.

For apple pies, pare tart apples, slice the quarters thin. Make a rich paste; cover with one layer of apples; drop bits of butter over them; sprinkle thickly with sugar and a dust of flour; add layers until pie-dish tall; bake slowly. This is apple pie in perfection. So says a farmer's wife.

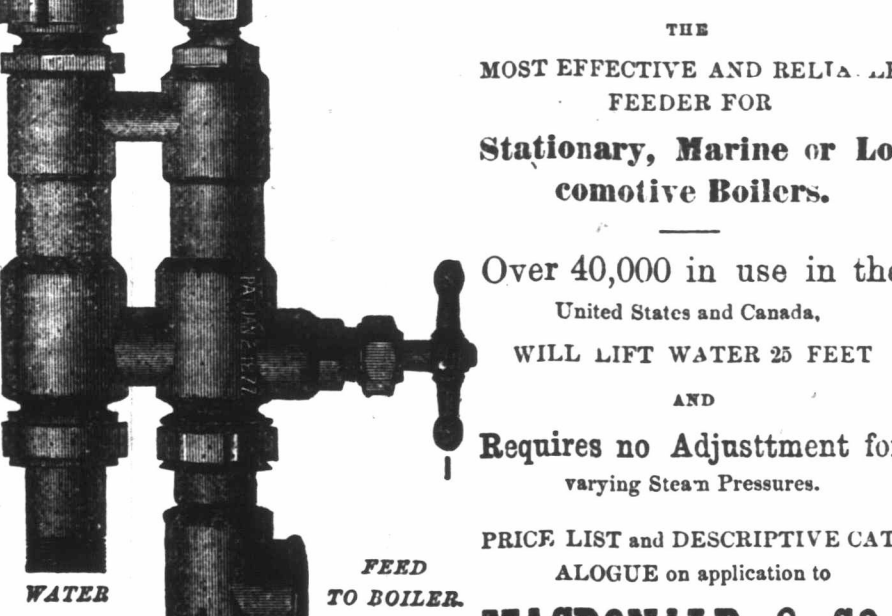
Full plowing is a good means of destroying much vermin. The troat will kill millions that are thus exposed to its power. Only the heavier soils should be plowed in the Fall, as the fine particles of light soil may be blown away if plowed in the fall. These fine particles are the most valuable portion.—N. Y. Her.

No Pullman car is permitted to enter the State of Michigan if lighted by oil lamps. The provision is a wise one and might very properly be extended to Canada. If a car lighted by wax candles turns over, the candles go out, whereas if the overturned car is lighted by oil lamps the horror of the occasion is greatly increased and the passengers are subjected to the additional risk of being burned alive.—Toronto Telegram.

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