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DEW DROPS

Vol. I.

TORONTO, AUGUST 7, 1897.

No. 32.



THE MORNING SWING—(See third page.)

No man's circumstances can take away his happiness if within himself there be a living fountain of pleasure in a pure heart and a clear conscience.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS, THIRD QUARTER.

LESSON 7.] ABSTAINING FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS. [AUGUST 15.

1 Cor. 8. 1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT.—For none of us liveth to himself.—Rom. 14-7.

MEMORY VERSES, 12-13. (Read chaps. 8, 9, 10.)—But when ye sin so against the brethren, and wound their weak conscience, ye sin against Christ.

Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend.

To the folks at home: Please help the little folks to learn this lesson.

LESSON STORY.

After Paul left Corinth the people of that gay and wicked city fell back into their evil ways. Paul felt very badly and wrote them a letter. Many of their Corinthian Christians had been idol-worshippers, and some of them thought it was no harm to eat the meats that had been offered to idols. That is, as if a Christian should say now that he can drink wine because it does not harm him, though it may harm a weaker brother. Paul urges the Christians to love one another enough to deny themselves for Christ's sake. Paul said that if meat would harm another he would never eat meat again.

LESSON QUESTIONS.

1. About what did Paul write to the Corinthian Christians?
About denying themselves.
2. Why should Christians now refuse to drink wine?
For the sake of the weak who find it hard to resist.
3. How can we help another?
By our good example.
4. Do you think Paul would take a temperance pledge if he lived now?

Ben has had trouble in remembering his table of Roman numerals. He has been asked each mealtime to say the table up to ten before eating, but it was forgotten once until little Karl inquired: "Ben, can you say your Roman candles now?"

BABY'S TRIP.

Crawly, crawly; baby-fally
If he tries to stand
So creepy, creepy 'cross the floor
Upon his knees and hands.
Slowly, slowly; watch the holeys,
Precious baby mine!
Peeping, creeping; creeping, peeping,
All along the line.

THE MORNING SWING.

Harold has a dear little sister, Muriel, of whom he is very fond. Every morning after breakfast, after she has been nicely washed and dressed, and is looking as sweet as a morning-glory, he takes her into the garden and gives her a swing. The swing is made of good stout rope, which is fastened to the sturdy limb of a grand old oak. Little Muriel enjoys swinging very much, and sometimes Harold sends her so high that her feet touch the leaves of the tree. When she is swinging hard she holds on very tight, for she once heard of a little lame boy who became crippled by a fall from a swing.

WHAT IS IT?

Did ever you see four such cunning little creatures as these little kittens? How sweet they are and what pretty faces they have! They live in the country with a dear old lady whom everybody loves and calls "granny," because she is such a nice grandmamma and wears snowy white caps and has silvery grey hair.

These kittens are very playful and often have great fun running about after granny's ball of yarn. They always know when she begins knitting and seem to understand it as a time for them to begin to play. If the ball has not fallen on the floor one of the kittens will climb up onto granny's lap and knock it down, and then the romping commences.

These kittens are very curious. Once they found a piece of lettuce in the yard, and one puss discovered a queer little green fluffy thing crawling over it. This excited her curiosity, so she turned to the others as much as to say "What is it?" Then they jumped around it and wondered too. What funny, foolish little kittens not to know it was a caterpillar!



WHAT IS IT?—(See third page.)

"O mamma, to-morrow we're going to study dismal fractions!" exclaimed a small boy, to whom decimal fractions were unknown.

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