

THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. S. EDWARD YOUNG.

Subject: Mountain Taught People.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Every seat on main floor and in the gallery was filled Sunday in the Bedford Presbyterian Church...

To be most useful in the hurry and struggle of our twentieth century life you require a Hermon Summit of the mind, a spiritual sanctuary where you can again and again resort.

Let us take time to be pleasant. The small courtesies, which we often omit because they are small, will one day look larger to us than the wealth which we covet or the fame for which we struggled.

Don't Give Up. If you have missed the mark, don't give up. Load your gun and try again.

Use of Salt. Salt can almost be regarded as a panacea, so many and varied are its uses.

his power of speech. No sound heard he. A demon tyrannizes over his spirit.

Have you a kindness shown? Pass it on! Pass it on! Pass it on!

Have you found the heavenly light? Pass it on! Pass it on! Pass it on!

But down there waits a father, clutched, his very soul wringing itself out for this, his only son.

But down there is a multitude of people tossed by doubts, willing to believe on due evidence, ready to be repaid, ready to be repaid.

Sufficient the number of men who look out upon humanity with entire indifference; sufficient the few who see mankind but to despise them; sufficient the abominable many whose ruling interest in their fellows is to use them for private advantage.

Let us take time to get acquainted with Christ. The hour of coming swiftly for us all when one touch of His hand in the darkness will mean more than all that is written in the day-book and ledger or in the records of our little social world.

Mind Your Own Business. There is no promise of a crown of righteousness for proficiency in regulating your neighbors.

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The Sunday-School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 29.

Subject: World's Temperance Sunday, Isaiah 28:1-13—Golden Text, 1 Cor. 9:27—Commit Verse 11—Commentary.

TIME.—725 B. C. PLACE.—JERUSALEM.

EXPOSITION.—I. The Destruction of the Drunkards of Ephraim, 28:1-4. By "the crown of pride" is meant the city of Samaria.

It is necessary to teach these millions much, but if we teach them only about God, we and they are safe (v. 5).

Is America proud of its numbers, power, wealth? These are its great perils. Let it be proud only of its God (v. 11).

Some immigrants come from idol-worshipping lands to our land, which is not pagan in that way; but we also worship idols, and of gold and silver (v. 20).

The Incoming Millions. More than one million immigrants come to our country every year. They constitute the most serious problem with which the government and people of the United States have to deal.

Beech Lumber. Beech lumber has the lowest market value of any American wood. Lumbermen pay \$1 a thousand feet as against \$5 for oak.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

NOVEMBER TWENTY-NINTH.

Topic—Home Missions: A Million a Year; Our Foreign Immigrants—Isa. 2:1-22.

Justice for the stranger, Deut. 24:17. Kindness to the stranger, Deut. 23:7, 8.

Hospitality, Lev. 19:33, 34. The foreigner's child, Mark 7:24-30.

A noble foreigner, Acts 10:21-23. No more foreigners, Eph. 2:19-22.

All nations certainly flow toward America, but for money, worldly freedom, material advantage. Let us see that they get more than they come for (v. 2).

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The Sunday Breakfast Table

"JESUS, I LIVE TO THEE."

This hymn has been adopted by Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania. It was written by Rev. Henry H. Burleigh in 1850, where he was minister of the Reformed Church.

Jesus, I live to Thee. Whenever death shall come; To die in Thee is life to me, In my eternal home.

Whether to live or die, I know not what is best; To live in Thee is bliss to me, To die is endless rest.

Living or dying, Lord, I seek but to be Thine; My life in Thee, Thy life in me, Makes Heaven forever mine.—Christian Herald

Something to Live Up To. One who repeated to a friend a word of praise that had been overheard—a high encomium of his work and character was somewhat surprised at the sudden light that flashed into the friend's face.

There was no vain acceptance of the commendation as fully merited; it was only like a single coil to higher service. That is what such words mean sometimes, less hope and courage.

Whether immigrants remain aliens or become Americans depends less on them than on ourselves.

Every day, on the average, 2,800 immigrants are added to our population. Think of some town of that size in your neighborhood, and double it.

The Mockery and Malignity of Strong Drink.—Prov. 20:1, 23:29-35; Eph. 5:18.—Temperance Topic.

The English language is adjustable. We read new meanings into words. Fifty years ago "temperance" meant "moderation." The first temperance pledge was to abstain "except on holidays and special occasions."

The Beauty of Death. If there is one thing especially of which many people cannot possibly believe that, under any circumstances, it would seem beautiful, I suppose it must be death.

Nothing in all his life became this man like leaving it," they said of one who died.—Phillips Brooks.

A Father's Love. The wife of a young rector in the West End of London died, leaving him a motherless child.

Our Law Is God. The kingdom of heaven is not come even when God's will is our law; it is come when God's will is our will.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST DRINK

PROGRESS MADE BY CHAMPIONS FIGHTING THE RUM DEMON.

A Great Array of Alarming Facts Concerning the Inroads Made by the Evils of Intemperance on the Vitality of the French Nation.

Under the heading, "Some Terrible Testimonies," the United Kingdom Alliance News gathers up a great array of alarming facts concerning the inroads made by the evils of intemperance on the vitality and morality of the French nation.

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THE PAGE FOR WOMEN.

Evolution of What Was Once Considered a Startling Idea.

There was a time, however difficult it may be to realize, when women did not read newspapers, when in the majority of cases the daily journal was regarded by them as an invidious enemy of the household; when the "gude housewife" began her busy day opposite an autocar, who in disdainful silence delayed the savory breakfast too satisfy his curiosity regarding the antics of "bull and bear"; and when the youthful members of the family, unable to repress their exuberant spirits, brought forth exhibitions of paternal wrath from the gleamer of the stock market.

By and by there loomed upon the horizon an editor with an idea, one who said to himself, "Once a week I shall run a story with feminine interest; the women may like it." And like it they did. Nay, more, they proved their appreciation by booming the circulation of that particular journal, and so gladdened the heart of the astute editor.

M. Austin de Croze, in an article in the Revue des Revues, under the title of "La Brague Paloise," shows to what a depth of degradation the immoderate use of alcohol is dragging that beautiful and romantic province.

It is not more than thirty years since this fearful evil has taken hold of Brittany, but in fifty years more, unless the evil is at an end to, it is more than likely that the race will be entirely lost.

While this plague is spreading all over the land, it is in the north and northwest of France that it has made its greatest ravages; for since the Paris paper, Le Temps sent a special commissioner to report upon the condition of Normandy, with special reference to the alleged alcoholism of the country, and the articles contributed by him to that journal were truly heart-rending.

Mr. Douarche said that intemperance is almost the rule. It is the exception when the workingman does not begin the day with a glass of cheap brandy, "calvados." He carries with him to work a bottle of alcoholic coffee, which lasts him until 11 o'clock, the lunch hour, when he hastens to the wine-shop. There glasses of absinthe or vermouth are already set out in readiness for the quick demand.

Then this the children are taught to drink is described with great detail. Infants are given "calvados" on the third or fourth day of their existence. Through babyhood they are dosed with it to make them sleep. At five or six they are considered old enough to be entitled to their "share" of alcohol.

How the Japanese Bathe. In Japan every one, rich or poor, takes one hot bath a day. Each house possesses a round, barrel-like tub, and in it the bather kneels. The temperature of the water varies from 110 to 120 degrees, and no Japanese thinks of taking less than an hour to bathe in.

Temperance Notes. A returning peace delegate declares that drink is the worst enemy of England. It has been computed that 1,500,000 men and women in the United States are daily, either mentally or physically, ruined for work as the result of drinking.