

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By REV. F. E. DAVISON Rutland, Vt.

PERMITTED COMPROMISE.

International Bible Lesson for Sept. 26, '09—(1 Cor. 10: 22-33).



The golden text for this lesson is as follows: "Let every one of us please his neighbor for his good to edification." This is supposed to be a temperance lesson in the scheme of the International committee, and the golden text is well chosen as a keynote, though it is doubtful if its bearing will be recognized at first.

Radicals and Conservatives. Here then, are the two parties, the radicals and the conservatives. The one class would banish alcohol from the face of the earth, knock in the head of every barrel, break every bottle, and destroy every form of intoxicant, used as a beverage, by every human being on this planet.

Certainly not by maintaining a pitched battle among themselves. Much of modern so-called temperance work is verbal abuse of the other side. Instead of bombarding the common enemy, the temperance agitators train their guns upon those who do not wear their uniform.

If the practical discontinuance of the evils of intemperance is the thing aimed at, why not bring to the campaign every available force. Why not use Love, and Light and Law against the foe, instead of putting love and law at loggerheads, each crying out against the other as a failure, and neither doing anything to fight the curse.

Striking Illustration. A recent incident is a case in point. A temperance orator known throughout the country as a radical prohibitionist has made a public announcement that henceforth instead of casting his influence in one direction, and in one direction only, he proposes to join hands with every man no matter how far along he may be in his conception of civic righteousness, who is honestly desirous of curtailing the rum power.

Home School in Courtesy. A friend of mine, noting that the little son of a household where she called, was constrained and embarrassed at the duty of admitting her to the house, decided to obviate a similar lack of ease in her seven-year-old boy.

To Keep Shoes White. White shoes, which always are in favor in summer, will yellow with repeated cleanings. This trying period will be postponed indefinitely if the shoes are occasionally scrubbed off with a good soap and water before applying the cleansing paste.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

FAMOUS WOMAN EXPLORER.

Miss Annie Peck Has Climbed the World's Highest Mountains.

Miss Annie Peck, of New York, has won fame wherever explorers are appreciated, as the most daring mountaineer-climber of her sex in the world. She is a star guest at the semi-annual ladies' night function of the Explorers' Club.

Miss Peck is amiable and if she can possibly avoid it never allows a mere mountain to stand in the way of her appearances. She has helped the Explorers' Club out before, and far from feeling any jealousy of her achievements it is said that just as soon as she climbs a new peak the Explorers



Miss Peck in Climbing Costume.

get out their calendars and estimate by the hypsometer—which is not an instrument for putting people into sheath gowns, but has something or other to do with the profession of mountain climbing—whether she can reach New York in time to speak at the next ladies' night. The habit Miss Peck has of ascending mountains in the summertime is said to be more or less due to this desire on her part not to make the social season too arduous for her fellow travellers.

Some of the members got anxious when she ascended Huascarán in Peru and said she'd never get back in time, and if she didn't where could they get another woman explorer? However, Miss Peck was duly on hand at the last ladies' night with an array of films and statistics concerning the Peruvian mountain that fairly took the breath away.

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It pays to buy shoe trees to slip into the shoes during the cleaning process. If a drop or two of bluing is added to the cleansing mixture, the shoes will be much whiter.

BEEES AND BEE KEEPING

CANDY FOR BEES.

It is One of the Best Winter Feeds for Honey Makers.

One of the best winter feeds, except sealed honey, for bees is plain sugar candy. If it is found that a colony of bees has not stored enough honey to keep them over winter it will be well to give them some candy for feed until blossoms come next spring.

Candy for bee feeding is made simply of sugar and water. To make it, dissolve granulated sugar in water and heat the mixture in a porcelain or granite vessel until it boils. Keep up a good steady fire, but do not scorch the syrup or it will be of no use for bee feed.

To determine when it has boiled enough, pour some of the syrup into cold water. If it hardens so that it is brittle and will easily break into pieces by bending, it has become candy and is ready to be taken off.

When done, these candy cakes may be hung in the hive for the bees to feed upon.

It may seem extravagant to feed bees on candy when they ought to have made enough honey for themselves, but some seasons it is impossible for a colony of bees to gather enough honey for a full winter supply, hence they perish of hunger before the coming season of blossoms.

BEES STIMULATED BY FEED.

Nothing of More Vital Importance in Securing Satisfactory Surplus Than Healthy Colony.

There is probably nothing of more vital importance in securing a satisfactory surplus than having populous, healthy colonies at the opening of the flow, says a writer in Farm and Home. A strong colony will easily store twice the surplus of a medium one, and a weak colony during harvest is merely an ornament to the apiary.



A Self-Feeder.

share of the apiary, if left to their own devices, may be utterly worthless as far as storing surplus is concerned. There are times during which feeding to stimulate breeding may be desirable. One of these is before fruit bloom, and the other is in the interval between it and clover.

Sweet Clover for Bees.

I should like to know when to plant sweet clover seed, asks a subscriber from Missouri. If planted in the spring will it bloom the same year, or will I have to wait a year? I want it for my bees to work on.

Preparing Beeswax. A reader asks how to separate the clear wax from old comb. Take a coarse muslin sack, put the comb in, mash it down and tie the sack securely; boil this in a kettle of sufficient size to admit of the sack being kept under the water, until the contents of the sack is soft.

Short Sermons For a Sunday Half-Hour

IS TRUTH ESSENTIAL?

By Smith Baker, D. D.

Text: The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords.—Psalm iv., 21.

One of the most false and dangerous remarks heard in stores, shops and among the people is: "No matter what a man believes if he only lives right."

Every sober, intelligent person knows it is unphilosophic, unscientific and un-Biblical. To the superficial mind it is plausible, pleasing and influential. Such persons are captivated by it to the neglect of serious thought and to an external morality which becomes a substitute for religion.

This is what every serious pastor feels to be the great spiritual peril of the times—a substituting the present for the eternal and the love for man in place of a love for God, putting the second commandment before the first.

This becomes a sadder fact when it reaches up into the relation of ministerial standing, for here in the most sacred of all relations the importance of the truth is ignored, and we are called to recognize and fellowship men as Gospel ministers simply because they are good, sweet men, no matter what they believe.

A minister may teach that "the Bible is a dissolved book and no longer authority," and we must recognize him as a Gospel preacher. He may teach that Christ was only the best of men and only divine in the sense that all men are any more so but not at all to be worshiped as deity and we must admit such a minister into our pulpits as a Gospel preacher.

Has a conservative thinker no duty to his own conscience? Ought one who believes the Bible is God's supernatural, inspired record of His love and plan for redemption of the world from sin through Jesus Christ, to fellowship as a religious teacher him who says the Bible is no longer authority?

These are becoming more and more serious questions with a large number of preachers. To many of us, the Bible and the deity of Christ and the objective atonement are facts as real and precious as God Himself. Are we to be considered narrow and bigoted and uncharitable because we say to men who reject them, "Go your way, that is your principle, but we cannot travel with you, your Bible is not our Bible, your Christ is not our Christ, your atonement is not our atonement."

For us and our children you are not Gospel teachers? Let such men be honest enough to go where they belong, but so vital are these truths and facts to us, that we cannot with policy to our conscience, recognize them as Gospel teachers.

Of Interest to Women

Woman and The Ballot—Female Cry Of The Hour "Equality With Men" is a Plea Not for a Few, But for All Women—A Real Genius Rarest Among the Fair Sex.

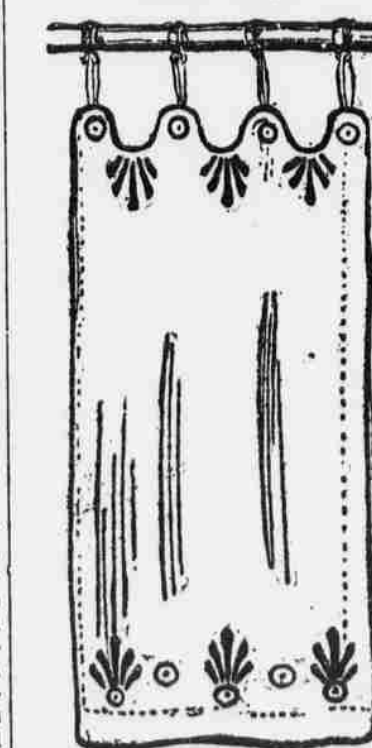
Few things can appear more curious to a dispassionate observer than the foam of discontent seething up amongst women at the present day. Any discontent, if it be strong enough, will produce revolution; but a not uncommon result of revolution is a recoil into a more despotic absolutism than any that existed before the rebellion.

"Equality with men," we are answered. But this is exceedingly difficult to define. Of course it is perfectly easy to pass jests upon, and concoct witticisms out of, such a subject; they suggest themselves by the million. The harder effort is to avoid the attractively and facetiously ludicrous side of the subject and write upon it seriously.

We can thoroughly sympathize with the impatience of a clever woman at seeing herself excluded from an arena of public life in which some masculine foibles and many masculine mediocrities succeed. We are fully prepared to admit that here and there may arise a woman of such brilliant abilities that she would be fully capable of governing an empire or manoeuvring an army.

It is of the admission of the many to its rights and exercises that we have to treat; not of the admission of the two or three great women who may adorn a century, and who, be it noted, generally contrive to do well for themselves and rarely are participants in the cry of which we have heard so much in late years.

Stencil Design.



Curtain Done on Irlm.

The Most Beautiful Women.

"When Rodin, the sculptor, was recently asked what country produced the most beautiful women," says an English periodical, "his reply was, 'All of them. Each country has its own beauty.' He added: 'What is beauty? No exact definition can be given. Those who most resemble the classic type are some of the Italian models from the South, and from Sicily, really the Greek part of Italy. These also have a peculiarity rarely found nowadays with us, that the second toe being longer than the big toe. One finds it invariably in Greek statues. Another classic feature, the nose continuing the line of the forehead, is rarer. I once saw it in a young American woman, Miss D., who had produced it artificially by injecting paraffine to fill up the hollow at the bridge of the nose. The effect was very ugly.'"

ROLL of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00 Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29 1908.



Time Table in Effect June 20th, 1909.

SCRANTON DIVISION

Table with columns for Stations, A.M.P., and P.M.P. listing various routes and times.

Additional trains leave Carbondale for Scranton at 6:50 a. m. daily, and 8:30 p. m. except Sunday. Additional trains leave Scranton for Carbondale 6:58 a. m. daily and 8:35 p. m. daily except Sunday.

J. G. Anderson, Traffic Manager, 66 Beaver St., New York. J. E. Wells, Traveling Agent, Scranton, Pa.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

Delaware & Hudson R. R. Trains leave at 6:55 a. m., and 12:25 and 4:30 p. m. Sundays at 11:05 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Trains arrive at 9:55 a. m., 3:15 and 7:31 p. m. Sundays at 10:15 a. m. and 6:50 p. m. Erie R. R. Trains leave at 8:27 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. Sundays at 2:50 p. m. Trains arrive at 2:13 and 8:02 p. m. Sundays at 7:02 p. m.

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