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Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove, N. S., says:—"For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those troubles that make the lives of so many women one of almost constant misery. At times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. I spent sleepless nights and seemed

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, FEB. 27.

Lesson IX. False and True Discipleship, Matt. 7. 13-29. Golden Text, Matt. 7. 21.

Verse 13. Enter ye in—An earnest exhortation to live after the manner described in the rest of the discourse. It implies the possibility of every man's living that way. The narrow gate—The figure is taken from the Oriental city, whose gates were exceedingly narrow. There is an entrance into salvation and all men can pass through. But they must come one by one and strip themselves of all incumbrances.

Wide is the gate—Life presents us with an alternative. There are two gates. We can go in at either, but not at both. And it is easier to pass through the wide gate, for you can carry with you anything you like. After you once choose that gate you find that it opens upon a broad way. There are no restrictions, and you have the sense of company, for many are there with you. But the way leads inevitably to destruction.

14. The narrow gate, on the other hand, opens into a straitened way. There continues to be no room for the things renounced at the entrance. To travel that way one must have laid aside all sin and selfishness, all shams and follies. But it is worth while; for there is no surrender of freedom, and the end is life—a condition of unthinkable happiness.

Few are they that find it—Literally, "Few are finding it." This throws no light on the question as to the number of the saved. When Jesus was asked that question he avoided a direct answer. Instead he cautioned men to strain every energy to get in for themselves. "There is no list published of the citizens of heaven." One thing is certain, that the demands of membership in Christ's kingdom are severe and exclusive. No man will reach the goal who does not strip at the start and keep up the struggle with energy and patience.

15. False prophets—Impostors who, under a mask of orthodoxy, lead a corrupt life. The Pharisees whom Jesus arraigned so severely all through his ministry, belonged to this class, guides morally blind (Matt. 15. 14), and therefore totally unfit to teach religious truth and duty. But Jesus here has in mind (compare verse 22) those unworthy teachers who sprang up with the early life of the church.

What they actually are (inwardly), ravening wolves, whose one thought is to prey upon the flock, is hidden from view by their sheep's clothing, or feint of religiosity. It is necessary, therefore, to watch with exact care (beware), since it is impossible to detect them at first approach. The idea of this verse is found in Aesop's Fables,

but nowhere else in the New Testament.

16. Ye shall know them—They may, with a show of innocence, teach religion and morals, but so long as they fail to produce the fruits of true religion and inward morality, such "fruit of the Spirit" as Paul describes in Galatians, no one can be long deceived.

17. Good tree... good fruit;... corrupt tree... evil fruit—This is an unchangeable law of nature. Fruit is the outward manifestation of the inward life. If the tree is good, its nature cannot (18) be made corrupt by expressing itself in fruit. The reverse is equally inevitable. If you want different fruit, there is but one way to get it—change the heart of the tree. Of course it is possible for a clever person to arrange clusters of grapes in an artificial fashion upon thorns, and give the appearance of a grapevine. But then they cease to be fruit and become figments.

19. Fruit trees are not meant for show but for good fruit. If they miss the purpose of their being, they become unprofitable incumbrances of the ground and may as well be burned. This is the teaching of John the Baptist over again (Matt. 3. 10).

20. Therefore—As if to reiterate, with the force of demonstration, the statement made in verse 16. The law universally applicable in nature must be true among men.

21. Not every one that saith—The Judgment Day is in the thought of Jesus. There also the false prophets will make their loud professions. Entrance into the kingdom of heaven is not by the mere recital of a creed, but on the condition that men really do the will of God. What that will is Jesus declared (in general terms) in the early part of the sermons (Matt. 5. 20), and unfolded in detail in what follows.

Lord, Lord—Implying a belief on Jesus's part in his own sovereignty.

22. Successful ministerial labors cannot be pleaded as sufficient to admit men into heaven's bliss. It is an observed fact that God does sometimes use the man who has only the outward semblance of the shepherd. The hollow professions, correct teaching, and wonder-working of such men may provisionally count for something in establishing the kingdom, but they will have no share in the ultimate blessings of the kingdom.

23. I never knew you—Jesus here distinctly represents himself as the final Judge of men. False prophets may so successfully hide their true nature as to deceive many of their fellows. But Christ will infallibly detect those that work iniquity, and they can never, in the nature of the case, abide with him.

24. A wise man—Here we have a true picture of the conditions of house-building along the water courses of Galilee. The first man, in all prudence, dug down to the bed rock and built his foundations strong. Winter's storm and fury found his position impregnable. So is the man who pays good heed to the instructions of the Sermon on the Mount and goes forth to do them.

26. A foolish man—Perhaps he built as well as the other. He may even have put up a more showy house. It did well enough in fair weather. But it collapsed in a dismal heap before the driving tempests of winter. There is no fall (27) more tragic than that of the man who has impressed the world with being a man of excellent worth, but the utter unsoundness of whose foundations has been revealed in the storms of life.

28, 29. The multitudes were astonished, because of the masterful authority which rang through the whole discourse. It was wholly unlike the teaching of the scribes, who relied entirely on tradition.

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STRONG ON DISCRETION.

Discretion is a beautiful thing, and here is a story about an Irish tailor who had a heap of it.

One morning Mrs. Murphy, a customer, came into the shop and found him busy with pencil and paper. She asked him what he was doing.

"O'm makin' a list av the min in this town who Oi kin lick."

"Hev'yez got Murphy's name down?" asked she.

"Murphy heads me list." Home flew Mrs. Murphy, and broke the news to her man. He was in the tailor's shop in a jiffy.

"Me woman tells me that ye're after making a memorial tablet uv the min that yez can lick, and that ye've got me at the head of it. Is that true?"

"Shure and it's true. What of it?" said the tailor.

"Ye good-for-nothin' little grass-hopper, I could commit suicide on yez with me little finger. I could wipe up the flure wid yez wid me hands tied behind me."

"Are ye sure of that?" asked the tailor.

"Shure? I'm shure about it."

"Well, then," said the tailor, "if ye're shure of it I'll scratch ye off the list."

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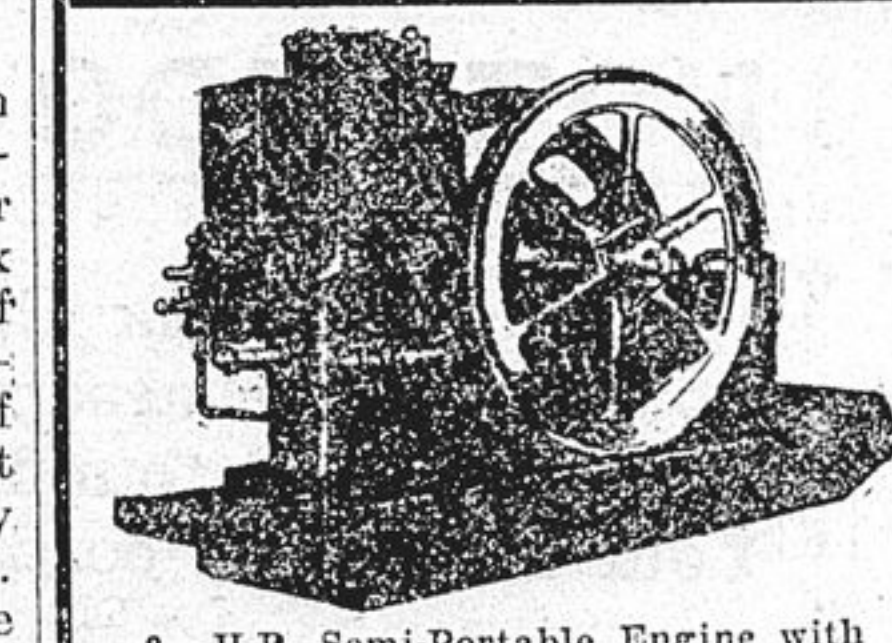


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