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DANCING GREAT EVIL Christian young men and women, 'come, let us reason together' in a cool, calm and unprejudiced manner upon this matter. Some one said he that will not So Declared Rev. David Jones from matter. Some one said he that will not reason is effere a fool or a coward, but beloved, we are persuaded better things of you," and believe that you only need meditation on this question to abandon it altogether. "Does dancing tend to develop your moral characters" he houset in your His Pulpit Last Night. BLIGHTS THOUSANDS OF LIVES moral character? Be honest in your study of this matter. Can anyone anywhere, that has been in constant lle Quoted Professor Faulkner to Prov

That Two-thirds of the Girls Who Enter Danoing Schools Fall. The Duty of Christians.

"Some Thoughts on Dancing." was the topic that Rev. David Jones dis-cussed in his evening sermon in the First Welsh Congregational church yes. published are to the contrary. If any of the other kind were evident, there would be no lack of funds to publish them in the most elaborate form. The terday. This text was the words found in Phil. iv: 8. During his discourse he arraigned the practice of dancing in the dance directly tends to develop the hu-man, carnal, sensual parts of our na-ture. It puts our passions all ablaze. It makes the human being more of an ani-mal and less of a rational being every-time he enters the dancing class. No man or woman can or does no through following severe terms:

"I propose to bring before you this evening some things that are worthy of your carnest consideration. They are of equal importance to all ages. The young people should give heed unto them, lest they should innocently play them, test they should innocently play and trifle with the enemy of their health, comfort and happiness in this world, and their eternal welfare in the world beyond. These thoughts are worthy of the study of parents, and those to whom the subject which I re-fer to, is not enticing nor fascinating.

those to whom the subject which I re-fer to, is not enticing nor fascinating. All interested in the morals of our com-munity, should think most earnestly what can be done to rescue our young people out of peril and put a stop to the machination of the devil. "I have reference to the dancing classes, and balls held so frequently fit our part of the city. There are three or four of these classes in existence. They advertise their meetings and do-ings as regularly as do the churches their proceedings. During the last two weeks we have had their commente-ment exercises in the form of a ball, a,fitting consummation of the work car-ried on during the winter months. If in ried on during the winter months if in addition to the silk dresses, the paint-ed faces and the odor of the fragrant flowers, we could represent the true manbood, and pure womanbood that have been blighted during the same per-iod. I would be willing to have these iod. I would be willing to have these grand demonstrations annually, if lost purity, innocence and virtue could be pictured therein. But the unfortunates pictured therein. But the unfortunates are not allowed to make their appear-ance on these occasions. Their pres-ence would mar the joy of the ball, and would be more effectual to paralyze the limbs of the dancers than the "hand-writing on the wall' in Belshazzar's feast

spite of all their bluffing as drunk as alcohol could make them. Mothers are so confident that their daughters are PULPIT SHOULD SPEAK: "The press of our city has given du so good and strong morally, that they so good and strong morany, that they will never be entrapped, so they give them liberty, but scores every year have cause to regret their over-rated complence of their daughters. Men as good as the best that breathe in Scrapprominence to these displays, and 1 think the pulpit with one accord should speak out and give its opinion and that In not uncertain sound of the dance, and the ball wherever they are held. This puthit at all events will not be-guilty of acting the "dumb dog" (Isalah Ivi, 10). I do not hesitate to condemn these practices as devices of the wicked one. But I shall attenut to discuss the ton this evening have become confirmed drunkards, and have been buried in the drunkard's grave, women as chaste, pure and trustworthy as any in our city. have failen to the lowest depths of deg-radation because of triffing with sin. Why should we think ourselves bet-ter, and our children superior to the ordinary mortal? 'Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed bet he fail of the standeth take heed But I shall attempt to discuss the one. question in a fair way. If time would permit we would review the influence of the dance on the development of form and grace of movement, on gen-eral health, and on manhood and wo-manhood, but this evening we will conlest he fail' (I Cor. x: 12). The best way to stand is to keep away from slippery places. Do not risk your character for

in a model of the second we will not the growth of the Christian character. "I should not like to be misunderstood as one crossed to all kinds of a muse-ments. That conception of your pastor would be erroneous. There are amuse-ments which are innersent that will not the pleasures of the ball. The further you keep away the better and the safer you are. There is nothing to elevate you as a moral being in the dance, but there is enough to de-grade and debase. Do not play with ments which are innocent, that will not in themselves tempt you and lead you to forget your moral responsibilities. 1 such dangerous amusements. do not wish to make old people out of young ones, the young will become old soon enough. It is natural for the young to crave for receation, but let WILL DANCING HELP. "Will dancing help you to be better Christians? I am speaking in particular to Christian young men and women. What is the tendency of the dance on your Christian life? Do you think that me caution you in your selection, lest you show'd be carried away into a region in which you will find yourselves your devotion to the principles of re-ligion, and the welfare of your soul increases the oftener you go to the ball. lost to all that can be said in favor of dancing together, which, in my opin-ion, are few and very ethercal. Then I to body, mind and soul are too numer-ous to justify it. The risk is too great to sanction it. What is in view to the public in balls and dances looks very beautiful. The room is decorated in beautiful. This foom is decorated in an exquisite manner, signs of grandeur are evident on all hands. But what waste of money on dresses, on flowers, on drinks and barouches? Who could think that the times are poor in Hyde Park. If they were to know the hun-dreds of dallars paid for these luxuries by comparatively poor young men dur-ing the past two weeks?

al Christian character, we believe you will readily refrain from the practice. ter arguments with young sisters, against the dance than can be used by anyone else.

SHOULD DECLARE AGAINST IT. "I had the honor and privilege o istening to Dr. Clark, the founder o founder of the Christian Endeavor society, last Thursday evening, lecturing in our city. I noticed that he, as well as all speakers in this great movement, are de-cisive on the temperance question, but it seems to be that the evils of dancing are not emphasized as it ought to in the various conventions. Endeavorers are not emphasized as it ought to in the various conventions. Endeavorers could do a lot of good in this line, un-less they are laboring under the speil of the dance. Once more let me tell you that I do not want to make old people of you. It is unnatural to have an old head on young shoulders, and an old heart in a young body. I want you to have recreation that does not imperil your character, health nor usefulness. anywhere, that has been in constant attendance in the dancing class take an oath that the exercise in any de-gree has done them any moral good? Can he or she swear that it has strengthened his or her morals, inten-sified their chastity and purity? Facts unbilshed are to the contrary. If any If any your character, health nor usefulness. Rejoice, O. young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth and walk in the ways of thine heart and in the sight of thine eye, but in so doing do not undermine thine health, do not tarnish thy reputation, and do not spoil thy character by visiting dancing schools and ball-

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Last evening Rev. W. H. Stubblebin-delivered his last illustrated lecture in the 'Let me give you some figures. Pro-fessor Faulkner says 'two-thirds of the delivered his last illustrated lecture in the course on Pilgrim's Progress. "Spiritual Shipwreck" was the subject of Rev. Dr. Robinson's sermon at the Second Presbyterian church last night. The meeting in the Young Men's Chris-tian Association hall yesterday afternoon was led by Rev. O. B. Sears, of Oneida, N. Y. girls who enter dancing schools are ruined before the year is out. 'The most accomplished and most perfect dancers

are to be found among the abandoned women. Why? Because they are grad-uates of dancing schools.' The chief of N. Y. A woman's meeting at the Young Wo-men's Christian association yester-day afternoon was addressed by the secretary, Mrs. Nellie Lowry. Rev. W. F. Gibbons,' the new elected pastor of the Presbyterian church, occu-pied the pulpit yesterday and delivered two very impressive and stirring sermons. He will be installed on Thursday even-ing, May 16. uates of dancing schools.' The chief of police in New York has said that three-fourths of abandoned girls in that eity were ruined by dancing. If you doubt it, let these girls speak for themselves. In Los Angeles out of 200 cases investi-gated of girls that are public prosti-tutes, 163 attributed their down-fall directly to the dancing classes and ball-rooms. But why should we hunt books for testimony, why should

ing, May 16, hunt books for testimony, why should we go to the Pacific coast in search of witnesses? Listen to the warning giv-

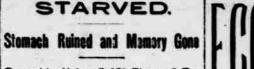
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which sees. Inseed to the warming giv-en by Mary Jane Lewis, of Luzerne street, who died some two weeks ago. Her deathbed confession v as that the dancing class had ruin-4 her. Yet, in spite of these facts, some of our young people risk their reputation and char-acter by some to these subces. Some Sarah, Wife of Druggist Joseph H Morfing, of 925 Wyoming avenue, died Saturday morning. She had been ill for a long time, and her death was not unexpected. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Ralph and James, and by five sisters and one brother. They are: Mrs. John A. Mur-ray, of Scranton; Mrs. John Moran, of Kingston: Mrs. Charles Boland, Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, and Mrs. Thomas Kane, and John Morrison, of Carbon-dale. The funeral will be held tomor-row morning at 9,30, with a high mass dorfing, of 925 Wyoming avenue, died saturday morning. She had been ill acter by going to these places. Some young people think they are smarter and eleverer than the majority of their fellow beings, and consequently think they can trile with danger, they are too smart to be caught in the snare. "I have known young men too full of bacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Written guarantee and free sample malled for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York egot'sm and selfconfidence to become total abstainers, but have seen them in row morning at 9.30, with a high mass of requiem at St. Peter's cathedral. In-terment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

> T. J. Blackmore, of Haller & Black-nore, Pittsburg, Pa., says: "A short Mrs. Caroline Pichler, aged 65 years died at the home of her son. Charles Pichler, of 528 North Filmore avenue, time since I procured a bottle of "Mys Saturday morning. He is the only sur-viving member of the family, except her sister, Mrs. Edith Walker, of Price tic Cure.' It got me out of the house in twenty-four hours. I took to my bed with rheumatism nine months ago and the 'Mystic Cure' is the only medicine that did me any good. I had five of the best physicians in the city, but I re-ceived very little relief from them. I know the 'Mystic Cure' to be what it atreet. The deceased came to this coun-try twelve years ago from Taunton, England. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Bell, of the Plymouth Congre-gational church, will officiate at the is represented and take pleasure in rec ommending it to other poor sufferers." Interment will be made in house Washburn street cemetery. Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggist, 418 Lack

Miss Bertha L. Simpson, aged 18 years, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson, of Philadelphia, for-merly of West Pittston, and well known in Scranton, died Friday. The grand-parents of the deceased live in Moscow, to which place the remains will be tak-en for interment. en for interment.

Austin B. Welton, 76 years old, died Saturday evening. The deceased was a well-known resident of the North End and lived at 1439 North Main ave-nue. He was a member of Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin post. No. 139, Grand Army of the Republic, having served in the late war in Company G of the One Hundred and Forty-First Pennsylvania Volunteers, in which he enlisted at Honesdale, and the post will attend the funeral, which will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment



Caused by Using 8,421 Plugs of Tobacco-A. T. Budd, Druggist, of Arnprior, Ont. Reports This Won derful Case.

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PERSONAL.

John Wolf spent yesterday with friends in Honesdale.

Mail Carrier George Jones left for Will-lamsport yesterday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Miller. John N. Fowler, treasurer of the Lacka-wanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, is visiting his father, L. R. Fowler, of Mohawk, N. Y.

Mohawk, N. Y

Monawk, N. Y. Rev. Father McCawley, formerly of this city but now a resident of Iowa, who was seriously III recently, has so far recov-ered as to be able to again perform the duties of his priestly office. Professor Allan Lawrence will leave for New York today to purchase new uni-forms for his band. He will be accompa-nied by Frank Squires, who will select a set of tympani, or kettle drums, to be used in the Lawrence orchestra.

Today is Remnant Day.

We intend to quote such low prices that all of our remnants will be closed out in one day. All remnants in Wool Dress Goods, suitable for children's dresses, at just half price. Prints, Lawns and Challes, worth 6c, to 8c, for 21gc, Percales, Dimitles, Jaconets, Outing Flannels, Satcens, Sifkolines, etc., worth from 121gc, for 5c, Rem-mants in White Lawns, Dotted Swiss, Check Nainsooks, Ribbons Laces and Embroiderles, Fancy Silks and Velvets, and cdds and ends in every department, at about half price, Mears & Hagen, 415 and 417 Lacka, ave. that all of our remnants will be closed



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"But the sacrifice should be done in order to appear grand and gay in the public eyes, and to allure the innocent built eyes, and to an or the innovation of the season. I remember many years ago I read a little book called "Behind the Scenes," and it was a revelation to me how the young girls that appear in glittering costumes on the stage, in fairs and theater live behind the scenes. Last work I read another the scenes. Last week I read another book entitled "From the Ball-room to Hell," written by an ex-dancing master Hell, written by in ex-dancing master and formerly proprietor of the Los Angeles Dancing academy, and in this book there are some pictures of scenes that take place behind the curtains in

the ball-room and parlor dance. The outlines are drawn by an eye witness and a teacher of the art and are such as to make any ordinary man to shud-der. This man knows of what he is speaking and can verify his statements. We know somethings, too, and if we were to watch more closely our knowl-edge would be wonderfully increased. We have known some enthusiasts o the dance. What has become of them Some are ruined, some have lost their selfrespect, some are inmates of brothels, and some are in untimely

graves. At about hait price, Mears & Hagen, At and the line of the set of "I am not delivering this address to places. But I think, as I said before, that some young people within these walls are in need of this counsel, and furthermore, parents may be in need of being aroused to take greater precau-tien as to where their sons and daugh-ters go, and at what hour do they re-turn home. Mothers and fathers should not take too much for granted.

WHAT FAULKNER SAYS.

WHAT FAULKNER SAYS "Professor Faulkner says in his book: "I have known young people to be at Sunday night dances," and in low com-pany, when their marents thought they were at church. They made a practice of going to the church and remaining long enough to get the text of the pas-tor's discourse and then going away to spend the time in dancing, and if ques-tloned, they were able to give the text of the evening's sermon, and the trusttioned, they were able to give the text of the evening's sermon, and the trust-ing parents would not dream of their having been anywhere but at church.' This can be true in Scranton, not of a Sunday evening meeting, but of other meetings during the week, and parents who are hoodwinked and deluded should watch note clearly often this ohl

or are you persuaded that it decreases according to the fidelity with which you attend the practices? If the latter be true, it seems to be your duty to dis-continue the custom at once. I have not known any man or woman with a

decidedly evangelistic spirit who ap-proves of the dance. We cannot be faithful in the prayer meeting if we are given to dance. And to say the least, I think it is our duty not to meddle with anything that diminishes the spirit of our religion. No church can be a spiritual power in a community if a large nercentage of the members are given to balls. They may wield a pow-er, given them by society in virture of their wealth and status; but spiritual ment.

man or woman can or does go through the exercises of the ball in the most ar-tistic manner without being unproperly

aroused to a greater or less degree

SOME STARTLING FIGURES.

"Dancing is one thing and the spirit of Christ is another thing totally dif-ferent. There is no sense in being a member of a church and a daucing class the same time. One or the other is enough. The union of the two is a monstrosity. It is ridiculous that anyone should think it possible to be a zealot of the dance and the ball-room and at the same time a prominent member of the church of Christ. Christ said it the church of Christ. Christ said it was impossible to serve God and mam-mon, and to my view it is a greater im-possibility to be dencers and Christians. Why should we try it? It will be a failure, your dance of your religion will have to go, they cannot live in the same atmosphere. We have seen some of our acquaintances trying the experiment, and in every case it is a failure. Some members of the church on the West Side have told their friends that they were able to take part in praver and give their testimony as well as others before becoming frequent visitors of where their testimony as wen as others before becoming frequent visitors of the dance and other social gatherings that meet on the Main street. Why should we not profit and learn by the experience of others?

WOULD CHRIST SANCTION IT.

pate in their sufferings. Personally 1 have no use for young people that can frequent dances only as subjects of re-form. They are of no good to the church. They lower its reputation and in being allowed members they give some kind of prestige and standing to the dance. All young people that are members of a Christian church should at once sever their connections with these dancing classes, and in so doing they would withdraw from them a rec-

they would withdraw from them a rec-ommendation that is essential for their success "If all members of churches and all

respectable parents were to keep away their sons and daughters from these places they would have to seek patron-age somewhere else. The fact that so and so is a member, and that deacon ing parents would not dream of their having been anywhere but at church. This can be true in Scranton, not of a sunday evening meeting, but of other who are hoodwinked and deluded should watch more closely after their chil-drer. "I have confidence in all intelligent young people, barticularly Christian the observation of a simply we want to arrest vinced of evil as the older members and more so. Simply we want to arrest your attention, we want you to think, and if it can be shown that dancing tends to hijure in any degree your more

Emmett W. Bevans, aged 45 years died at his home in Kressler court, yes-terday morning at 10 o'clock. He leaves a wife and two children. The deceased was a member of Globe Lodge, No. 958. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and a past chief patriarch of Hyde Park Encampment, No. 249. Services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the house, and the remains will be taken on the 330 Erie and Wyoming Valley train to Port Jervis for inter-

About a Big City. From the Independent, New York, April

16, 1895. The Westminster hotel has issued : phamphlet with exceedingly handsome letter press and beautiful illustrations,

letter press and beautiful illustrations, giving in condensed form much matter in regard to the city of New York. its shopping places, its amusements, its interesting sights, and all of those things which a person visiting the city would be glad to know, and it can be had from the Westminster hotel upon application. The Westminster hotel is particularly recommended to visitors from out of town, as it is situated only from out of town, as it is situated only one block from Union square, the very heart and center of the city; and at the same time it is in possibly the most quiet place to be found on Manhattan Island. It has for many years enjoyed an excellent reputation as being in every respect one of the most desirable hotels in the city at which to stay. It is near to everything of importance easily accessible, quiet and good. **

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