

"ONE BIG ROYAL FARCE."

Rev. G. R. Fasken of Toronto, on "Intemperate Intemperance."

Does Not Believe in Prohibition Party, Although He Would Abolish Liquor Evil.

"There is no use in hitting the other man. You and I are responsible for this traffic, which we all know is such a curse. But that this man is doing wrong in selling intoxicating drink is no reason for us to think we should be doing a good thing by vilifying him; this question can be controlled in a dignified and Christian spirit, and, though the traffic is a worse thing in the way we attack it. We must not forget that the dealer is a man, and is engaged in what is, from his standpoint and the standpoint of our land, a legitimate business; but even supposing it were not legitimate, still, he is a man, and deserves the consideration that Christ would show him, even if we have not grace enough to show it to him."

In these words Rev. G. R. Fasken, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Toronto, in addressing the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist church Tuesday night, sought to persuade his audience that there is a better way of attacking one of the outstanding evils of the time than by "intemperate temperance."

"Temperance," he said, "applies just as much to food, or dress, or language, as to whiskey, it is an excellent term badly abused by narrowing it down. Temperance does not mean excessive nor out-and-out abstaining—do let us be honest with the English language. But the implications of the word may make it reach far wider than its own meaning."

Proceeding to deal with the narrow acceptance of the term temperance, against the intemperate advocacy of which his address was a protest, Mr. Fasken asserted that in this "he had to deal with one person, and, as that person wore his clothes, he had no right of control over his hearers."

"What is the use," he asked, "of kicking the man who sells liquor? Get into his shoes. It is by the grace of God you are what you are; it is not of yourselves. You might have been born attached to one of

those barrooms; then what would you have thought of all this outcry against the dealer? There is but one way to reform a hotelkeeper, and that is by the power of God, the same as you and I can be reformed. But that is no reason," he continued, "why we ought to let this business go on. There is no reason why we should have contempt for the dealer. If Christ were here—today I am sure He would feel pity and love for him, and would not stone him away from his accursed business, but woo him from it."

Dealing with three ways in which men seek to drive this curse out of the world—"it has to go, no doubt of that"—those of prohibition, moral suasion, and the let-alone policy of the libertines—"if a man wants to drink himself to death he is within his rights, mind your own business"—the speaker said that all had a little truth in them, but all were intemperate. He proposed a temperate way, as prohibitory as prohibition, as suave as moral suasion, and as free as the libertine would have it—the way Paul took when he declared that all things were lawful, and nothing in itself was bad but the hearts of men—but what about the other man, have I any responsibility towards him?

"We can't afford," said the speaker, "to go at this thing with a meat-axe, or like screaming children, or in a cultivated, calm style—man! this demands your life! more than a little spatter once in a year, you may be denying yourself a little, but you are saving souls. I don't believe in the prohibition party—one big royal farce, if there is one in this country—but I do believe that if as a man himself, in the hands of God to do this each one of us will walk out quietly and live this thing, and walk in quietly and vote this thing, as an advocate of righteousness, the drink curse will go away of itself, and no one will be happier than the hotelkeeper—for it is no thankful task to be a hotelkeeper."

BEAUTY AND HEALTH RULES SET FORTH BY AN ACTRESS.

An American actress, whose fame has become international, gives the following suggestions for women who want to be healthy and beautiful.

"If I were to lay down a set of beauty laws for any woman I would begin by telling her to keep up and moving. Women soon rust out. I would tell her to get out and be active. I would admonish her to rise early in the morning to her own shopping, keep her own house, look after her own servants. And then have as good time as possible. Open air is a splendid cosmetic for any woman. There never lived a woman who was not the better for good ozone."

"About the complexion? Here I would wax eloquent. Please remember that water is the best cosmetic and that no complexion can possibly be nice unless it is clean and clear."

Women ought to eat simple food. For dinner a good soup, a roast and some nice vegetables ought to suffice. Never eat anything that does not agree with you or that upsets your stomach. Study your own system well."

"As for the skin, it should be treated with the articles that agree with it. In my cold bath in the morning I take nothing at all. In my hot bath at night, which is a hot scrub for cleanliness, I sometimes put a little sea salt. As it has a strong salty odor I make it sweet with a very little extract. Violet scented sea salt can be made at home and a very luxurious detail of the toilet it is."

"An actress is compelled to use a great deal of cold cream. But she can get a pure cream or she can make the cream herself. This she uses when she is making up for the stage. The home woman can use a little cold cream when she is going out into the brisk air. She can rub it on her face thinly and, after it has had time to sink in, she can dust a little complexion powder over it. The kind of powder depends upon the skin. And we all have our favorites."

"At night I wash my face in good hot soap and water. And, after I have made my skin clean, I rub it all over with a preparation of my own. It is something which I manufacture myself. But, as I am not going in the cosmetic business I do not mind giving it to the public. It consists wholly of glycerin and rose water. I take an ounce of glycerin and rose water. I take an ounce of glycerin and add an ounce of rose water to it. This, when it has been allowed to stand a few days, is fine for the skin. It does not agree with every skin, but it suits mine to perfection. I think many women could use it without injury. It keeps my skin fine and soft and clear and it also preserves color. It is part of my evening toilet."

"Then, in consideration of good looks, there is always that of figure. The woman who wants to have a good figure must look after it. She must have her corsets made to or-

der. If she cannot do this she must get a corset that suits her shape. Then she must get her gowns, her shoes and her hats all planned for her."

"If you want to have a nice figure you must take care of yourself."

"Study your figure. If you are of the rail variety, the esthetic Burne-Jones type, then preserve your lines. If you look better built on the Junosque pattern, then preserve your Junosque proportions."

"There is one thing that women often forget and that is the power of the voice. A nice, soft, sweet voice, words well pronounced, a good accent and a certain finish to the sentences, all combine to constitute a something which one can best call fascination."

"And there is a word of advice to the domestic woman and to the public woman as well. A word which I am often speaking for myself and to myself. It is this: Don't worry! Worry brings lines; it calls old age; it destroys one's expression and it makes one sorry and sad. Don't worry if you want to be beautiful."

"There never lived a successful woman who has not done her share of worrying. But she can learn to worry less. She can curb her worry inclinations. She can smooth away the tired lines and coax the rested one to appear."

"The face tells pretty much what you are. The woman with a bright, clear, good-natured non-worrying face is usually the woman you want to choose to help you. She is the companionship woman; the woman who wears well."

"Then, I meant to say a word about dress. It is the great problem which few ever solve. Few women are dressed as they should be dressed very few, indeed."

"I believe in simplicity. Upon the stage I have to dress elaborately. But in the street I enjoy putting on simple garments."

"Do I believe in having a good time? Most emphatically. That is life's reward."

THROW MEDICINE TO THE DOGS

At best they are unpleasant, often useless. You have some disease of the nose, throat or lungs. Doctors would call it bronchitis, asthma, or catarrh. The common root of these diseases is germ or microbial irritation. Catarrh is not only a disease, it is a germ, it does more, it heals the diseased and inflamed tissue. The disease is not only cured, but its return is forever prevented by using Catarrhine, which is splendid also for colds, coughs and irritable throat. Remember that you inhale Catarrhine—nature's own cure—use no other but Catarrhine—it's the best catarrh cure made.

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HOUSE FROCK FOR THE DEMOISELLE.

At that awkward age from 12 to 16 or 17 it is extremely difficult to dress becomingly, the immature figure of the growing girl making loose garments advisable, although a dame fashion at present so strenuously insists upon fitted outlines. A clever compromise is effected in this smart little gown of rose-colored lawn, with lace and ribbon ruchings for trimming. The lace forms a chemise to which the blouse is applied with a double circular bertha. This item is trimmed with a rich, ruffled ribbon in a darker tint, a deep ecru or tab being cut in the front so that the lace shows down well to the bust line. The blouse is

full and caught down without bagginess into the ribbon belt which matches the ruffled strands in coloring. The skirt is of the double variety, two shaped circular flounces making its length. The fitting over the hips is accomplished with dart-shaped tucks stitched on the outside and each hem is plainly finished with machine stitching, although the ribbon ruches would add to the dressy appearance if repeated on the skirt. The sleeve has tucks run on the inner seam to afford further fullness, and is caught into an upward-flaring cuff at the elbow. Here a closely fitted cuff of lace, which extends to the hand, is joined, a dainty little Valenciennes trim making a smart finish. This same item is repeated on the lace collar.

SALE OF YOUNG GIRLS.

Mrs. Chisholm's Statements Contradicted.

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—The remarks of Mrs. Chisholm of Winnipeg, at the W. C. T. U. convention in Hamilton recently have created quite a sensation here. Mrs. Chisholm is reported to have asserted that young Galician and other slave girls are frequently sold for \$25 or \$50 to husbands they do not know. Philip Harvey, interpreter of the immigration office here, probably knows more about these people and their customs than any other Canadian in the west. Concerning Mrs. Chisholm's statement Mr. Harvey says: "I think that anyone making such a statement ought to be ashamed of it. How would English people like to have the same said of English girls? It is just as true of the English as it is of the Poles. I know every foreign settlement in the west, and I never heard the suggestion of such a thing."

Father Kulawy, Polish priest, is greatly incensed. He declares it is a crime to give utterance to such statements regarding the Galician people. "It is absolutely untrue; it is a pure invention. The Galician people are known as a most docile race; they are sincerely and deeply

attached to their children. During my residence among them I saw daily proof of the devotion of the people to their children, and I never on any occasion heard of anything of this character. I think it necessary that the most positive and direct denial should be made for this statement. It is the invention of someone desiring to create a sensation."

In spite of these denials, however, it is said the W. C. T. U. officials have secured information which fully justifies the remarks of Mrs. Chisholm, and the last of the controversy has not been heard. The case is cited where a servant of a well-known family here was compelled to leave at two hours' notice to marry a man she had never seen, but who had paid fifty dollars for her.

STRAINED BACK AND SIDE.

"While working in a sawmill," writes C. E. Kenney, from Ottawa, "I strained my back and side so severely that I had to go to bed. Every movement caused me torture. I tried different oils and liniments, but wasn't helped until I used Nerviline. Even the first application gave considerable relief. In three days I was at work again. Other men in the mill used Nerviline with tremendous benefit, too." An honest record of nearly fifty years has established the value of Polson's Nerviline.

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- \$1.50 Men's Working Pants for 99c only.
- \$4.00 Boy's Reefers, nice ones, for \$2.25 only.
- \$5c Men's Fancy Hard Front Shirts for 49c only.
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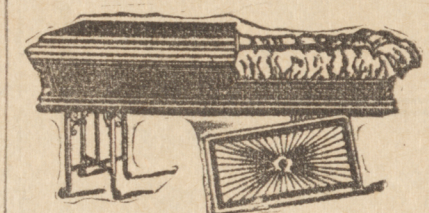
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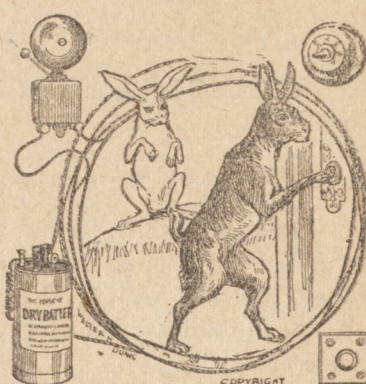
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