

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

THE GREATER EVIL

While good men and women everywhere are busy fighting the liquor business; while the brain and muscle of the communities and sections are gradually freeing themselves from the deadly trammels of alcohol, another evil, far greater, a foul, malignant and dangerous disease a thing grotesquely hideous, is eating its cancerous way into home and society. Social impurity, the greater evil, poisons the atmosphere and breathes contagion. It touches womanhood with the horror of despair and changes man from the image of God to an unclean demon. Social impurity is by far the greatest evil of our day.

In front of our doors, adjoining our homes and churches are loathsome, vile places, standing like whitened sepulchres, beautiful without, while within is death, decay and buried hope. On the house in which is a contagious disease, a card of warning is nailed that those who enter do so at their own risk; it acts as a safeguard to the community. The house of impurity, stands with no placard. How much safer it would be if these places were labeled that many innocent might know the risk of once entering and that we might cry out, "unclean, unclean."

Most children have a horror of the saloon, for the evils of strong drink are early taught but the dangers of the greater evil are usually left for them to find out for themselves. The drunkard may retain some generous impulse; some light from heaven may fall upon the nightmare of his dreams but they who fall into the ways of the greater evil carry ever their curse.

Social impurity scorches the freshness of youth, blights the bud of promise, and turns tender mercy into cruelty. Let the alarm be sounded, everywhere, let the danger signal be displayed that our young men and maidens may escape so frightful a doom.—L. S. E.

THE TONGUE

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak, Can crush and kill," declared the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"

The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith, "A lengthy tongue—an early death." Or sometimes takes this form instead: "Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed,"

Says the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

While Arab sage doth impart: "The tongue's great storehouse is the hearth."

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung: "Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue.

The sacred writer crowns the whole, "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

—Rev. Philip Burrows Strong.

SHOP NOTES FROM
BURGESS-NASH
Miss Sturgeon.

Disregarding all laws of supply, Fashion demands furs. Smart stoles and

throws are the favored neckpieces with muffs in barrel or football shapes.

A high stock collar with fluffy jabot to take away the severeness is a new novelty in neckwear.

The new tea veils were designed with much consideration for Mi-Lady when she dines. Among the new ones is an attractive black veil cut in front to allow for eating without removing the veil.

Embroidery in soft or vivid Indian colorings; wide pockets; long loose youthful lines, are the outstanding style features of the new street and afternoon dresses.

Exquisite new gold and silver laces form an important part of the new evening dresses.

Black and white combinations, gray and buttercup shades, predominate in the new French novelty gloves.

Garments with sleeves of different material and different dye have again made their appearance.

Skirts are becoming longer and longer. The French women lengthened theirs in July and the costumers are following. By Thanksgiving the long skirt is apt to be back again.

The tailored suit is not playing the leading role this autumn. The reason is that he capes and cape collars of fur are better worn with one-piece frocks. Thus the one-piece frock for street wear is the favorite and is being made in many and charming designs.

Tricot, duvetyn, broadcloth, and burr-ella cloth, are replacing serge in some of the one-piece dresses.

NEGRO EMIGRATION FROM THE SOUTH

The Negro emigration from the south to the north which Mr. Hyde predicted some months ago is a fact. At the Negro conference in Washington last week it was said that 500,000 of the race had already left the south and were employed in other parts of the country. The shortage of labor caused by immigration stoppage is one reason for the exodus. Another is the great number of strikes and other industrial disturbances in the north.

It is asserted that there is work now in the north for at least 2,000,000 Negroes if they can be induced to change their residence. That they are leaving their former homes in large numbers is shown by the news that the Montgomery, Ala., city council has passed an ordinance punishing by fine and imprisonment those who induce any laborer to leave the city.

Of course, this ordinance would not stand the test of a real court, but the fact that councilmen can be persuaded to pass such manifestly unjust legislation shows to what straits employers in the south have been reduced. Nor will it prevent the Negro from seeking better employment. The law of supply and demand transcends any such opposition. The southerners have always said that the black man was their curse. They have denied him industrial equality and the franchise and yet when he tries to relieve them

of his presence they seek by law to prevent his going.

For good or ill the Negroes are changing the racial balance of population in the south and it is not likely so long as their fortunes are bettered that many will return there.—Chicago Tribune.

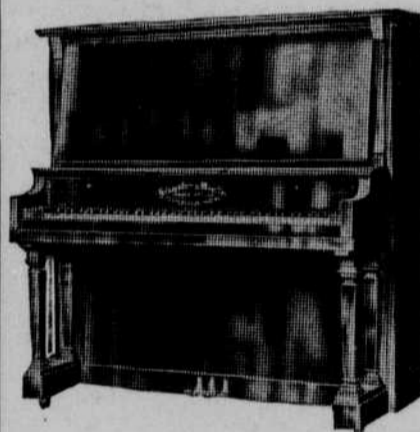
MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH HAS SUCCESSFUL MONTH

Another month of pleasant experience has passed into history with the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, of which Rev. M. H. Wilkinson is pastor. Many things of importance have taken place. A tag day social was given on the 12th by the Dorcas Kensington Society, which brought in \$41.35.

On the 19th Mesdames M. H. Wilkinson and D. W. Taylor, as managers, with eighteen other characters, conducted the Old Maids' club, entertainment, which was also a great success. The participants took their parts with credit. Amount cleared \$33.75. Total financial clearing for the month \$267.20.

The attendance at services has been very encouraging with seven additions to the membership. On the night of the 24th many of the members, regardless of the severity of the weather, tendered Mrs. Wilkinson a surprise birthday party about nine o'clock p. m. Nearly all were masked, and aside from the presentation of many good and useful articles, there were a dozen bushels of fun. Refreshments were served.

Buy a Sweet-Toned Schmoller & Mueller



Piano or Piano Player at Factory to Home Price, saving the middle-man's profit, which means

\$75 to \$100

Our Schmoller & Mueller Pianos are noted for their fine tone and durability, in fact, are guaranteed for 25 years.

We have several different styles to select from. A visit of inspection does not obligate a purchase. TERMS, \$5.00 PER MONTH; 3 YEARS TIME TO PAY.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

1311-13 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

ASK FOR AND GET SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI

36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Mrs. Buford's School of Dancing

Every Thursday Night at Peterson's Hall, Beginning November 9.

Instructors, Mrs. Buford and Mrs. H. A. Chiles—Music by Mrs. Devereaux.

Instructions from 8 to 9



You can always save 20 to 30 per cent by buying from

BONOFF'S N. Y. SAMPLE STORE

Full Assortment of New Fall Cloaks, Suits, Dresses and Furs. A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Fall Garment Till You are Ready. Watch for Our Special Sales Every Saturday.

Bonoff's N. Y. SAMPLE STORE

206 North 16th Street.

AUTUMN Is Here

Off with the old, and on with the new!

Months in advance of demand we must provide for your needs.

We are all ready with new stocks and receive fresh arrivals daily—whether by the yard or ready-to-wear. A safe place to trade at is

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

PLEATING
BUTTONS
HEMSTITCHING
EMBROIDERING
BRAIDING and
BEADING
BUTTONHOLES

Ideal Button & Pleating Co

Douglas 1936 OMAHA, NEB.
107-109-111 S. 16th St.