

Subject: Profanity.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Hamburg avenue and Weirfield street, on the theme "Profanity," the Rev. Ira W. Wemmel Henderson, pastor, took as his text Exodus 20:7, "Thou salt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." He said:

If there is anything that is disgusting it is unbridled profanity. And the prevalence of useless, pointless, unjustified swearing merits the attention not alone of the Church but also of the civil authorities whose duty it is to keep the moral atmosphere of this and every other community free of verbal pollution. The command ought to be obeyed and the civil law on the point ought to be enforced. The silly fool who spreads the germs of diphtheria or typhoid or smallpox broadcast throughout the be put under lock and key until sanity has returned; but any man without a sense of moral respectability or even elementary decency may saturate the moral atmosphere, in which e have to live and to rear our youth. with all manner of verbal disease and the average policeman will but smile or perhaps add to the sum total of uncleanness. The man who has such poverty of language and such an absolute lack of common sense that profanity is to him the one way to dignify and emphasize the expression of ideas, should be jailed with that other man who endangers our physical health. The third commandment has, we know from experience, a very practical and forcible application to this day. Nowhere may we escape the man of unwholesome speech. Men with gray locks and boys just out of kilts, men who should know better and boys who must learn the disgrace of profligate language f they are ever to amount to much in life, both and all are guilty of the most shameful depravities of speech. As things stand to-day, no man car rear a child with a pure mind. We walk our streets and curses every where fill the air and fall upon our ears. Does a horse balk the Almighty is invoked to move him. Is the drayman delayed a moment he curses the fellow just ahead. It is impossible to sit by an open window on any prominent thoroughfare without being morally poisoned. Does the boss in the shop wish to hurry up the men the vilest of language is the means he uses to set speed to hand and mind. Not once but hundreds of times I have seen foul mouthed inspectors, overseers and gang bosses invoke the maledictions of heaven and hell upon poor dumb driven brutes made in the image of the Maker, lest forsooth they straighten weary toll bent backs to sieze a mo-

Of course these very men will tell you that they have no desire to dishonor God nor to offend our moral sensibilities. They lay it to habit, thoughtlessness and a hundred other causes. I am convinced myself that much of the swearing of the day is due to thoughtlessness rather than to wilful sin. And yet I have seen the same men take more liberties with the name of Almighty God than unwilling to pull against the current, I would allow them to take or they and he has failed. would dare to take with my nameeither thoughtlessly or wilfully.

to use our tongues for the expression of worthy thought alone. course men don't think, that is to say, the most of them do not, for if they did swearing would go by the board to a short and sure death. To plead thoughtlessness in extenuation of sin is to play the baby-act. Men should think and cut the cursing out

The third commandment has solid ense behind it, as have all of God's commands. The misuse of the name of God, or of the name of our Lord, profanity, swearing, cursing, all should be abhorred for several good and sufficient reasons.

Profanity is unnecessary, unmanly, indecent, immoral, ungodly. There are five good reasons why it should be put aside.

Profanity is unnecessary. A curse never prove a point. It rather demonstrated the paucity of thought of the swearer. Oaths never convince a person of the validity or strength of an argument, but they do show up the poverty of language of the man who uses them. Curses never made any workman do better work; they have, however, been the excuse for many a murder. Sense and no swear words will unravel many a perplex-ing problem. The name of God is to hallowed not hooted on the streets. The name of Jesus is worthy of reverence and adoration; its misuse damns not the man who is maligned but the curser. There is no problem in life that can not be olved without curses. Sense, industry, wise reasoning and good judg-ment will settle any difficulty. Profanity is useless, unnecessary and wholly unprofitable

Then, too, profanity is unmanly. Many boys seem to have the idea that the one sure sign of manliness is to be able to swear with vigor, proficiency and volume. There never was a greater mistake in the world. Instead of being a sign of manliness it is a sure mark of moral instability and bad manners. It reflects small credit either upon the youth himself or upon the family whom he represents. For an educated youth it is a denial of the value of education and mental growth. In any man, educated or ignorant, it is degrading and altogether unmanly. Manliness is purity, efficiency, power, forceful-ness. The curse is impure, inefficient either for expression or proof, powerless to do productive work, forceful in no way. By these tests

it is unmanly. Profanity is indecent. That which is decent is befitting, becoming, honorable. I will leave it to the judg ment of the citizens of this or any city to decide how much swearing befits a normal, rational human being. Creatures of reason as we are we find that the curse flies in the face of sober thought. Used as we are to logical processes we find the curse devoid of logic. Profanity reeks with sulphur and sends Satan to our hearts. It is utterly unbe-fitting and unbecoming.

To say that it is dishonorable is just to begin the damning count dren comes home.—J. T. Sunderland. out honor for it is used only to spread dishonor. It looks never toward God but rather uses His name to invoke the aid of the powers of hell. dishonorable from start to finish and healthful to the soul, if God takes indecency marks it as her own.

But one of the two worst things THE GREAT DESTROYER about profanity is that it is immo ral, root, branch, tree and fruit. Catering as it does to all that is low in man, hand and bond servant as it is to all the hosts of sin, profanity dis-Integrates the unity of individual personality. No man can be profane without dishonoring God and damaging himself. We cannot give vent in word to the evil that is in us without spreading contamination not only through our own lives but also through the lives of men and women all about us. Profanity is unclean, it strikes at the foundations of morality. It undermines the sense of honor and destroys the faculty of cool, deliberate judgment; under no circumstances is it susceptible of justification and its immorality is un-

questionably a fact. But the last and the worst charge that may be upheld against profanity is that it is ungodly. "Thou shall love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart and mind and soul," says our Father. The curse is heartless and it destroys our finer faculties do we give it time. Under its blighting in-fluence the power of mental appreciation of the glories of God will be lost. It is soulless to the last extreme. How can a man be godly while cursing the children of God in the name of the Father who has given them life? How can a man community will soon feel the iron be godly when the springs of sin are hand of the law laid heavy on his rushing from his mouth? Ah, to! shoulders and he ought very properly Profanity is ungodly. It shames God It reviles the and disgraces man. Father and degrades His sons. God is good but profanity is evil. God is kind but the curse is verbal murder. God is truth but the curse cares net for truth.

Unnecessary, unmanly, indecent immoral and ungodly profanity is the most frequent as the most insidious of the sins of the tongue. And yet bad as it is when used by men, it is most abhorrent when coming from the lips of a woman. Not that it is morally any worse, but that it sounds worse. If you really want to become positively assured of the horridness of profamity you need but hear a woman curse.

We need to-day a strict insistence upon cleanliness of language. No man can be a friend of Jesus who is ungodly in his talk. Christ proved divinely the possibility of forceful speaking without the use of profanity. And to-day men are most forceful, most manly, most convincing when they do not swear.

Pull Your Boat Up Stream.

To drift with the current or to pull against it-this is the problem which is born anew with each new day. Some of our daily duties are easy to perform. We turn to them as easily and naturally as water seeks a level. There is no conscious expenditure of will-power. There is no resistance in our nature that must be overcome. But these are the duties of the day in whose performance there is found the least merit.

Fortunately for us we cannot, or at least dare not, always drift. Each day has its tasks which test the will and try the heart. Their performance requires stern determination. They afford the best discipline and develop the latent powers of the soul. Inclination is not always-in fact, not often-a true test of the thing we ought to do first.

Sometimes it has been a source of wonder to find a preacher very ready in the use of language, and yet mak-ing no headway in his chosen profession. In more than one case the explanation has been found in a dislike of study and reading on his part. To talk has been with him as easy as to drift. To study-well, he has been

To pull against the current develops muscle, lung and nerve. It in-Thoughtlessness is no excuse. God creases the power of resistance and gave us brains and tongues, and it endurance. To do the thing we diss our duty to exercise our wills and like because we ought to do it, is to give the will the place it deserves to occupy. It is to make conscience a master, and make us conscious of our own power.

The hills of God are up stream, not down. The mount of victory is never reached by drifting. The ay of success lies in the "pull;" not the vulgar "pull" of the financier and politician, but the pull against the current .- Pittsburg Christian Ad-

Silent Christians.

In a volume of Bible expositions, issued recently, Dr. Alex. Maclaren has a sermon on 'Silent Christians, which we could wish might be preached in every church throughout the kingdom. He asks the pertinent

"How many men and women are there sitting in these pews who, if I asked them the question, 'Did you ever tell anybody about Jesus Christ?' would say, 'No, never!' I know this, that in regard to all the recognized and associated forms of Christian work which cluster round a Christian congregation, it is the same handful of people that do them all. It is just like the bits of glass in a kaleidoscope-there are not many of them though you can shake them up into a great number of patterns, but they are always the very same bits. * * * Be sure of this, that a religion which is dumb will very soon tend to lose its possession of the That is one part of the punishment.

There is no greater revival needed than that of personal witnessing to, personal service for, Christ amongst those that bear His name. A church full of speaking Christians would speedily solve the problem of evangelization.—London Christian.

Helped by Our Company.

There are some men and some women in whose company we are always at our best. While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words. Their mere presence is elevation, purification, sanctity. All the best stops in our nature are drawn out by their intercourse, and we find a music in our soul that was never there before. If to live with men diluted to the millionth degree with the virtue of the Highest can exalt and purify the nature, what bounds can be set to the influence of Christ?-Professor Drummond.

Care of Human Prodigals. Whatever retribution God has for men on the other side of the grave means love, not hate; it means reform, discipline, redemption, not damnation. God is a shepherd. No sheep will wander from His fold in any world that He will not seek, and sooner or later find and bring back. God is a Father. We may trust Him forever, sure that He will watch and wait with deathless love, until the last prodigal among His human chil-

Heights of Prosperity.

Believer, remember, heights of prosperity are safe, if only God be with you, and the vale of adversity is you down into it .- Gordon Hall.

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Alcoholic Athletics-Why Abstaining Americans Defeated the Beer-Drinking Germans at the Last Olympian Games.

In the last celebration of the Olympian games at Athens signal honors to German contestants were very conspicuous by their absence, while our American athletes came home covered with glory.

German writers seeking to account for the failure of their fellow citizens, so far as we have seen, are unanimous and emphatic in placing the blame for their low standing in physicial achievement on beer.

The tautness of muscle and the absence of superfluous flesh which marked the Americans, showed up in strong contrast to the soft bodies and weaker hearts of their Teuton cousins. And the explanation accepted in Germany is that the Yankees are abstainers, while the Deutsch drink beer.

Certainty increases in the world of science and the world of common observation of the discount-power of alcohol in material, physical, mental and moral values.

One who drinks does not always perhaps not generally, become what we call a failure, but he does surely dull the fine edge of his utmost possibilities.

If we imagine two young men of recisely equal age, development, mentality, ambition and opportunity, in competition, it is absolutely certain that the one who drinks, albeit very temperately, is quite outclassed by the abstainer in fitness for the climaxes of endeavor, where the winnings turn on small margins and the highest prizes hang.

The brewers, nowadays, are forcing down the alcohol-power of their product to the lowest possible per cent. possible, so as to sell more drinks to meet a given craze for stimulant, and so as to lighten the public odium earned by strong beer as an intoxicant. So, that the young drinker has a shade better chance to escape excess than formerly, and if he be content to compete only for rewards that are low and easy, beer is perhaps a lesser enemy than it used to be. But if he sets his purpose to measure with the high men where victory may throb in the last heart beat, or leap in the last atom of nerve energy, he must go beerless into the

In the herd the doctrine is: If drinking beer forbids the highest strength, cut out the highest If drinking beer forbids strength. perfect health, be satisfied with some health. If drinking beer puts the very best interest of your family in jeopardy, let them be satisfied with second best, or downward.

The personal drink problem of young men in these days is not so a matter as between success and failure as between success and success .- The New Voice.

Effects of Agitation.

The results of temperance agitation in the United States have been well summed up by National Superintendent Baker of the Anti-Saloon League in the following words: 'Thirty-three millions of the people of the United States live in territory where the sa-loon is legally prohibited, and during the past twelve months two and a half millions of our people have abolished saloons from the territory in which they live. Kentucky, in the past six months, has driven the saloons from twenty-six counties by a majority vote in these counties, of upward of twenty-two thousand, freeing a population of one hundred and fifty thousand from the immediate presence of the saloon. Tennessee has extended the Adams law to the entire State, which means that within a short time the saloons will exist in only three or four cities. Alabama has just passed a county local option law, which, it is predicted, will abolish the saloons from all but three of the counties within the next two

Since these words were uttered Colorado's new local option law has been signed by Governor Buchtel, and the outlook is more optimistic than

Carnegie on Drink.

Mr. Carnegie, in his book, "The Empire of Business," says: first most seductive peril, and the destroyer of most young men, is the drinking of liquor. I say to you that you are more likely to fail in your career from acquiring the habit of drinking liquor than from any or all the other temptations likely to assail you. You may yield to almost any other temptation and reformmay brace up, and, if not recover lost ground, at least remain in the race, and secure and maintain a respectable position. But from the insane thirst for liquor escape is almost impossible. I have known but few exceptions to the rule."

Liquor and Poetry.

Herr Dehmel, one of the greatest living German poets of the "modern school," says: "I have attempted several times to write poetry under the influence of liquor, but the next morning it appears to me to be mere word play, monstrous fancies or confused unconscious reminiscences." It is needless to say that Herr Dehmel is now a total abstainer.

Florida to Be Prohibition.

A bill has been introduced to make Florida a prohibition State by constitutional amendment, and there is a fair prospect that it will pass.

Lowlands of Debauchery and Crime. Beyond the circle of moderate drinking are the lowlands of debamhery and crime. And one great wrong in favoring the use of liquor is that the appetite it develops leads its victims into excess.

Virginia Nearly a No-Saloon State. Eighty-six and eight-tenths per cent. of all the incorporated towns in Virginia are without saloons. Over two-thirds of the inhabitants of the State live in no-saloon territory.

Governor Burke Interested.

Governor Burke, of North Dakota, is prosecuting a vigorous campaign the enforcement of the probibition law in the capital city, the effect of which is being felt throughout the entire State. The temperance people are jubilant over the recent victories gained, and the fact that they now have a governor who proposes to enforce the laws without fear or favor.

Deserting Alcohol For Tea.

The British are evidently giving up alcoholic drinks more and more and becoming still greater tea drink.



New York City. - Present styles White Frocks Economical. render a generous supply of guimpes The all white frock is the most absolutely essential to every girl's conomical for the girl with a slenwardrobe. Here is a model that can der purse because it will launder inbe utilized for lace, for embroidery, numerable times. for net or for lingerie material and which allows of a number of varia-Dictionary of New Colors. tions. In the illustration embroidered net is made with short sleeves

that are held by bands of ribbons

above and below the elbows. But

long sleeves can be substituted if bet-

ter liked, and the guimpe can be

either faced as illustrated or made

of one material throughout. All sorts

of pretty laces and embroidered nets

The guimpe is made with the front

variety.

Columbint-Pinkish red. Coquelicot-Flame color. Gobelin-Greenish gray blue. Jasper-Black and white threads woven to give gray effect. Hussar-Bright blue. Danish Blue-Deep China blue. Orchid-Yellow with pink cast.

Bleu Morte-Palebluetoning gray.

The Vogue of Brown.

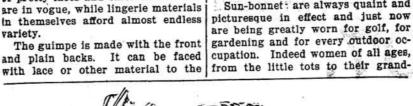
The vogue of brown and the desire for footwear not black, yet a shade more dressy than the prevailing tan color, account for the popularity of the new brown leathers. These are made up in all the pump and Oxford styles, but without any of the mixture of odd leathers in the same shoe which is so marked a feature in other colors.

Narrow Neck Ribbon.

The narrow neck ribbon that encircles the neck at the top of the collar, and tying at the back, is oftener of black velvet than anything else, though any color harmonizing with the accessories may be used if preferred. There is quite a fancy, too, for a black velvet ribbon worn about the neck and fastened with a handsome brooch with low-necked gowns.

Sun-Bonnets in Two Styles.

Sun-bonnet: are always quaint and picturesque in effect and just now





cross or between vertical lines of per- | mothers, are guarding their complexforations or can be made of the ma- ions a bit carefully just now and terial throughout as liked. The el- these attractive and quaint head covbow sleeves are gathered to form erings make the best possible aid to pretty puffs and terminate in becoming frills, while the long ones are duck, dotted Swiss muslin and all joined to the deep cuffs. If lingerie similar materials are used. Both material is used it can be tucked or white and colored materials are in trimmed in any way that may be liked before cutting, but lace, net fects are obtained by the use of and the like are usually preferred

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is one and a quarter yards of material thirty-six inches wide with two and threeeighth yards eighteen inches wide for the sleeve and facing to cross line, two and a half yards with facings between vertical lines of perforations; or, three and three-quarter yards eighteen, two and three-quarter yards twenty-seven or one and five-eighth yards forty-four inches wide if one material is used.

Odd Trimmings.

The Parisian craze for combinations of thick and thin materials, that is responsible for the trimming of silk and cloth constumes with folds and braided bands of net or mousseline de soie, has lately been seen here in a novel form, lingerie coats and dresses of batiste being trimmed with pale blue or pink cloth m embroidered pattes, or cut bands, with results that were decidedly chic though the description sounds biz-

Straggling Patterns. Quite straggling patterns in motifs

of chrysanthemums, carnations or

are favorites, and thread designs are | cape. especially good just now. Bolero Shaped Yoke. The house gown that is cut with

bolero-shaped yoke, to which the body of the gown is gathered, is especially suited to the woman with slender figure.

such results. Lawn, batiste, linen, vogue, and some very charming ef-Dresden dimities and similar simple figured stuffs. Two styles are shown in the illustration, one with and one without the cape at the back of the neck. In addition to serving for all the uses mentioned the bonnets will be found admirable for motoring, when they protect the head from wind as well as the face from the Each bonnet is made with a wide

brim and a soft full crown, which is attached thereto, the one crown being extended across the back, the



five-pointed, starlike, floral figures other being made in one with the

The quantity of material required for the medium or misses' size is seven-eighth yard twenty-seven or five-eighth yard thirty-six inches wide for either style, with one and three-eighth yards of edging for the bonnet without the cape, two and three-quarter yards with the cape.

Western Farm Values Increased.

The value of the farm lands along the Union Pacific increased by more than \$2,500,000,000 in the five years 1900 to 1905. The United States census figures gave an aggregate value for seventeen States in 1905 as \$8,241,782,864, while in 1900 it was only \$5,692,230,872. This is an advance of nearly forty-five per cent.

By States the percentage of increase vary from 119 per cent. for Wyoming to twenty-four per cent. for California. Other records are: Washington, sixty-eight per cent. New Mexico, sixty-five per cent.; Texas, sixty-one per cent.; Idaho, fifty-eight per cent.; and Nebraska, fifty-seven per cent.

A recent bulletin of the Union Pacific Railroad shows that the hay and grain farms increased in value by \$785,500,000; live stock farms by \$1,000,000; fruit farms by \$51,000,-000; vegetable farms by \$32,000,-000, and general farm lands by \$165,000,000.

Colorado's sugar beet farms in creased in value twelve per cent., and in Oregon the principal increase, fiftyeight per cent., is also in sugar beet lands. In Washington two-fifths of the income from the lands showing the greatest increase (seventy-five per cent.) is from fruit. Vegetable growing is the best payer in Montana; of the lands increased fiftyeight per cent. in value two-fifths of the income is from that class.

A Business Enterprise.

"The newspaper," says Bishop Fowler, "is a business enterprise and papers are made to sell. A business conducted chiefly and primarily for the purpose of making money, and a man has as good a right to make a newspaper to make money as he has to sell dry goods and shoes for money. If he makes money by the process he is under some obligation to use the money and power for good purposes."

Stensland's Income.

A Chicago dispatch says: "Paul O. Stensland, the convicted bank wrecker now in the penitentiary at Joliet, A native, who recently died, left will make more money during the next year of his incarceration than and many of them possessed of the salary of the Mayor of Chicago. | wealth will borrow money at interest He is trustee in 4000 deeds of trust upon real estate and his signature is ties of gold coin are annually melted necessary in order to release mortgages. All persons who are interested in them must go to Joliet and pay him \$5 for each release. In the from this source."

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MRS. ALINE DePASSE.

MRS. ALINE DePASSE.

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"I highly recommend Peruna and Manalin to all my friends, and in fact to
everybody."

Miss Mildred Grev. 110 Weimar St., Ap-

alin to all my friends, and in fact to everybody."

Miss Mildred Grey, 110 Weimar St., Appleton, Wis., writes:

"It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case."

Egyptians Hoard Gold.

Lord Cromer states that Egyptians have a propensity for hoarding gold. \$400,000 stored in gold in his house, to conceal the fact. Large quantiin Egypt and converted into orna-

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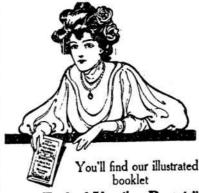
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