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SCATHING ATTACK ON DANCING

Rev. A. J. Vincent, Baptist minister at Sackville, recently preached on dancing. A report of the sermon, taken from the Sackville Post, follows:

"Can men and women dance to the glory of God?"

Rev. A. J. Vincent, pastor of Main Street Baptist church, answers this question in the negative

can't be done, he says—with the modern round dances, at any rate. Preaching from the words of Paul, "Whether you eat or drink, or what ever you do, do all to the glory of God," Mr. Vincent in his sermon on last Sunday evening gave special attention to the modern dance. If, he said, you feel you can patronize the ball room, the theater and the card tables, and ask the blessing of God to rest upon these things, then go ahead and dance and play cards, know in your heart you cannot attend the theater, but you so. The life of the true Christian is as far removed from these things as the poles, the speaker continued. The modern round dance is vulgar, and suggestive. "You know and I know that the modern dance hall is the recruiting ground for the brothel and the red light districts in our larger cities. Men who have made a study of this question do not hesitate to make this assertion, because they know it is true. Mothers sometimes explain they allow their son or their daughter to take dancing lessons to improve their carriage.

Mothers, declared the speaker, you are taking an awful risk; you are subjecting your boy and girl to a terrible temptation.

Mr. Vincent told of a dance he saw last summer in Halifax. "I never saw anything like it in my life," he declared. "When I was a young man the men hugged the girls, but down in Halifax the girls were actually hugging the men. Each girl had her arms around her partner's neck. It was a disgusting exhibition. There was nothing elevating or inspiring about it, and after witnessing what I did, I understood as perhaps never before why so many women and girls go wrong after the dance.

Mr. Vincent told of a dancing master in New York who declared,

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WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mr. Fenton Gunn is spending a few days at his home in Clifton.

—Mr. Thomas Doyle Burton, Lot 1 was in Summerside on Wednesday. H

—Mr. James E. Murphy Augustine Cove, was in town on Tuesday. H

—Miss Cresyl Pidgeon, French River is visiting in Clifton, guest of her cousin Mrs. Hugh J. McKay.

—Miss Florence Ramsay, Hamilton is visiting in Clifton guest of her brother.

—Mrs. Wilfred Inman North Tryon was visiting friends in Summerside on Tuesday. H

—Mr. James O'Brien, Elmsdale and Mr. Michael Gavin, Montrose were in town on Tuesday. H

the other day, that the modern dance had become so bad that it would ruin the country if it were continued. This man said it was a great menace to the saloon, and should be put out of business. The mayor of New York recently denounced these modern dances and the mayor of another American city threatened to lock up the filthy creatures if they continued their degrading exhibitions. The speaker said he wished the mayor of Sackville would do something like this.

Some people said they knew good Christian people who went to dances, played cards and attended the theater. That is a lie, declared the speaker, with emphasis. "You may know what that the world calls respectable people who do these things, but they are not good Christians; they cannot be and do these things and more. If you people you church members, were living as close to God as you should be, you would know that you cannot be a good Christian and attend the dance hall."

The speaker said he had heard people argue that the Bible did not forbid dancing. "That is true, it does not, but it does condemn anything and everything that keeps you away from Jesus Christ; that ruins men and women morally and physically and starts them on the downward path. Go to a modern dance hall and see some of the women and girls half dressed with a few gaudy clothes on them, and then I ask you if you can patronize such places without having your moral character smirched. You can't do it, and you know you can't."

PASSING BY

(By L. E. Bumpus (Australian))
Yes, I went and fined the army, and I've done my bloomin' bit,
'Ere's the bloke what put my pot on, yes I keeps 'im in my kit;
He a'int no proper soft nose, jest a bit off, on the sly,
'E's the only one what got me, but I've 'eard 'em passing by,
God Almighty, but I've 'eard a many of them passing by.

Passing by, passing by, wit a little whistling sigh,
And a "nearly got you that time sonny, jest a little bit too high,
Or a crack like, Jock look out there, keep your 'ead down, mind your eye,
But they're gone and far behind you ere you 'ear 'em passing by.

Yes, I lay from Toosday mornin' till the Wednesday afternoon,
When the Black Watch took the trenches and awoke me from my swoon;
I was flamin', nearly mad with thirst and pain and fit to cry,
But I cheered them as they trampled on my carcass passing by,
God Almighty, how I cheered them as I 'eard them passing by.

Passing by, passing by, trampin', trippin', getting nigh,
Getting nearer to the trenches, and you'd 'ear a Tommy cry,
"Don't forget the Belgian women, or the little bairns forby,"
God, I wouldn't be a German when them men was passing by.

Then they gathered us together, and they sorted out the worst,
What they called the "stretcher" cases, they attended to us first;
They was overworked and crowded, and the doc would give a sigh,
Hopeless that case; that one also, speaking softly passing by,
God, they watch him, suffering, silent, watching, 'ope a-passing by.

Passing by, passing by, stern command and stifled sigh,
For it a'int no time for drama, and a man has got to die;
And I thought I heard a whisper, and a little soft reply,
"Greater love than this hath no man," someone speaking passing by.

So they ships me off to Blighty, and they puts me in a ward,
I was shy a leg and a paper, but they treats me like a lord;
I'd always been a lonesome bloke, and so I use to lie
And watch the friends of other folks continual passing by,
Mothers, sisters, wives and sweet-hearts, everlastin' passing by.

Passing by, passing by, with a smile or with a sigh,
With their cigarettes or matches, socks or shirt, or pipe or tie;
And one 'ud sometimes stop and speak, I used ter wonder why,
Cause I a'int no blamed Adonis, not ter notice passing by.

I sometimes think that if the Angels have a Union Jack around,
And plant it somewhere prominent, when Gabriel starts to sound,
The folk around that flag will be most half the folks on high,
Of those who've passed, or waits to pass or now is passing by,
Big 'earted men and women, black and white a-passing by.

Passing by, passing by, jest to keep their flag on high,
And all the flag have stood for in the days what's now gone by;
And when they stand before Him, I'm sure He'll listen to their cry,
And will treat them very gently, and forgive them, passing by.

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