

ADDRESS GIVEN BY C. H. HILTON

cal Minister Gives Very Interesting Discourse at W. C. T. U. Gathering.

MURCHES ARE FACTOR

Development of Public Conscience Would Yield a Tremendous Influence for Good—Issue Must Find Response.

The following address delivered by Rev. C. H. Hilton before the W. C. T. U. Wednesday, and requested to be published, is herewith given in Mr. Hilton's remarks were appropriate to the occasion and pleased his listeners in a forcible manner.

A letter came to my desk just in time to be read at this meeting. It contains a message from Governor not on law enforcement, which I am glad to bring to you as showing our governor stands on this question. He says: "Unquestionably enforcement of the law is a factor in public opinion. In a democracy such as ours, where a jury is the inalienable right of every citizen accused of crime, the opinion of the people of the land where such trial is held essentially must be an important factor in the determination of the case. It has been my observation from various conditions existing in various states and sections of this state, that the same is true throughout the nation."

The church may be, and should be, a factor of no mean importance in the moulding of public opinion. If it fails in that regard, of necessity much of its mission has been lost. I believe this to be the true condition of the church in respect to enforcement. By the development of the enlightened public conscience it may wield a tremendous force for our common weal. Just to the extent the public conscience is to that extent our laws will be good; particularly those laws which govern crime against the public morals. To be completely successful a great moral issue must find response in the hearts of the people. It is the task of the church to those hearts beating true to the just and highest ideals."

In contrast with these was the lament of a group of young foreigners who were standing before me from where the arms conference being held. These young foreigners remarked, "We never saw so much liquor in all our lives—and drank so much." Of course, liquor is one of those exaggerations that we have learned to expect in the Bacchanalian cult, but it is an important revelation of lack of respect the young foreigners have for our laws. Such ought to be excluded. They are the real scum instead of the lazzari who make their living by honing.

Wells, the noted English correspondent, a man in most respects informed, and who has some useful traits, in that he jumps to conclusions, who is sensational to a high degree, and in many calculations to do good; for he is a degree of moral earnestness which is burning and refreshing. However, he is insidiously materialistic and inclined to take a pessimistic view. He also has the way of making moral explanations that are with his own preferences. This is what he gave in an interview recently held: "It seems to me a great that the American constitution admitted the addition of such an element as that which seeks to state personal habits." Surely Wells should know perfectly well that the liquor question in America or anywhere else is much more than a question of personal habits. Does he remember how the habit almost brought disaster in England during the great war? Was certainly much more than a question of personal habit then. It is purpose in this address to show you that this is more than a question of personal habit.

1. It is a Social Question. I want you to think of the many saloons of America. Many more homes were wrecked than one for each saloon. Physically, it fouled the breath, clouded the gaze, tangled the legs, clouded the eyes, reddened the nose, and the nerves and added the ills. It has pulled men down, made many lives wretched; it degraded manhood, debauched manhood, and led to lewdness, anarchy and misery. It crowded the doors of our asylums, and filled our prisons. It rose like a frowning giant in the pathway of moral material progress. It drove its wharves of ruin through the land, covered society with ghastly pollution. It made lawless into law, rank, profession and condition. The rich and wise, the educated and uneducated, the poor, the old and the weak have all fallen before its invading marches. Kings, potentates, philosophers and statesmen, merchants and professional men, as well as men in the ordinary walks of life have become its helpless victims. There was no throne so high, nor no so low; no threshold so dear as place so sacred where this thing enemy had not invaded and shed. My friends, the home is a given institution, and if you destroy the homes of your nation, you destroy the nation.

2. It is an Industrial Question. If you will recall, you can remember that drunkenness reduced the efficiency of labor. Great mills, factories and packing houses have found it to their advantage to have men of sober minds, clean lives, steady nerves. They find the output in their works is greater and better, that there are many other advantages of the highest kind to the laboring man. What is of advantage to the man laboring in the mill or factory means that much more efficiency to the factory. We find the wets making a big hue and cry that the working man needs his beer, and getting out petitions for a new vote on this question. Let not this worry you, the liquor business is down and out, and the factory and working man both realize that they are better off to do without the stuff that makes them inefficient. They cry that more liquor is sold today than ever before. This is disproved by the facts in the case recently published, and by the facts that the wets are trying to turn the earth upside down to get their business renewed. What is the advantage of the wets if more liquor is being sold today than ever before? Wet propaganda is always exaggerated, and while I think the Christian and moral element, and all who want to be free from the saloon must be on guard, and always ready to work, yet I feel that we shall win in any fight on this line, for men have seen the advantage to business and all other industries in a dry nation.

3. It is a Financial Question. Millions have been deprived of their money by the saloons, and received nothing in return. The liquor business had a wicked and corrupt way of fleecing the poor as some of your business men stated in the after dinner speeches. Mr. Haynes in his recent report has shown how money is put to a use now of the highest and most legitimate buying. That more money is in circulation for the necessities of life, and for the making and beautifying homes. Your own banker in his after dinner speech showed you the advantage to business and improvement in this line. He showed you that banking accounts have increased, and that men who drank and gambled in the days of the saloon, and who would not support these families, are now attending strictly to business and using their money in a legitimate way. This is a sufficient proof of the efficacy of a dry nation.

4. It is a Political Question. It was a well known fact that rich distillers and brewers corrupted legislation, bought up elections, sent their own men into office and controlled the political situation generally. They also defied the laws of the land, just as they are doing today. The constitution of the United States is written, and men of loyalty will obey their constitution. But these are not men of loyalty who are mocking and deriding it, and trying to avoid its obedience. During the war such men as these were clapped into prison for disobedience to the constitution. Is it not just as wrong to deride the constitution today as it was then? My friends, we all claim to love this old flag. Well, we have placed the good old flag over the houses, the industry and finances and the politics of our nation, and there the flag must stay, not to be dragged down by a lot of wet propagandists, whose god is the money they make, and not their loyalty to the nation and the flag.

5. This is a Great Moral Question. The saloon was the rendezvous of the low fellow of the baser sort; the common meeting place of the pimp, gambler, spook, scoundrel, tramp, dead beats, loafers, liars and swindlers. Some of your own men who have talked today, who have lived here in the days of the reign of the saloon, the gambling house and the bawdy house, have told us of conditions to which they were eye witnesses. Do you want a return of that kind of thing? Let the saloon under the guise of light wine and beer, get a foothold, and that is but a stepping stone to the other thing. As a clean nation we took a high place in the late world war; as a clean nation we are now sending out the very best athletes in the world; as a clean nation we are sending out clean thinkers, because they have clean minds, and that makes the mind clean. Shall we not keep this condition. Shall we not be patriotic while we are talking of our love for the flag, and see that the law of our nation is obeyed. They say we cannot enforce it. We have had a law against murder, stealing and robbery for ages. We have been unable to enforce these laws completely. Is that any reason we should repeal the law against murder, stealing and robbery. No, it means we must be more loyal, and each do a part. And, beloved, in this present question that we have but a couple of years to enforce, we are going to win for a clean nation, a higher nation in ideals, a nation with boys coming on who will know naught of the saloon and who will lead us to higher things. Let us continue to think of God and home, and for native land, and also for every land.

The Moore Music Studio kindergarten, for children from 4 to 6 years of age, has a closed car that calls for children and takes them home.

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WOULD PRESERVE RARE BIRD

European Governments in Africa Unite in Giving Protection to the Whale-Headed Stork.

Whale-headed, or shoebill storks are remarkably rare birds. The American Museum of Natural History has received a skin and skeleton of one of these uncommon members of the feathered world. Only four other specimens of the birds are known to be in this country. They were all secured by Colonel Roosevelt and are all in the National museum at Washington.

The whale-headed stork is a large African bird found only in the papyrus marshes of the Upper Nile and along the northern edge of Lake Victoria and on the upper Lualaba. It is uncommon, even where found, and very wild. It is now carefully protected by all the European governments which have colonies in Africa, special permission being required for hunting it.

It is of scientific importance for the reason that it may be related to the herons, and if so, constitutes a very remarkable link between two orders of birds. In appearance it is of gaunt, gray figure, some five feet in height. Its large head is surmounted by a little curled tuft. The expression of its eyes is scowling. Its huge bill, in shape similar to a whale's head, is tipped with a formidable hook.

"OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS"

Phrase in Such Common Use Today Can Be Traced to an Old Latin Legend.

"To pour oil on troubled waters" means to smooth out a difference or to allay a commotion of any sort. The original use of the phrase was quite literal and goes way back to an old Latin legend. Utta, a priest, was sent into Kent for Eanfled, the daughter of King Edwin, who was to be married to King Oswin. The priest went to the bishop to ask his prayers for a safe journey, and the bishop, predicting a tempest at sea, gave him a pot of oil, saying:

"Remember that you cast into the sea this oyle that I give you, an anon, the winds being lulled, comfortable, fayer weather shall come on the sea." The tempest came as predicted and the sailors and passengers were expecting death every minute, according to the legend, when the priest, bethinking himself of the oil, cast it into the sea. In a second the waves became calm and the wind died down.

From that time "pouring oil on troubled waters" became a popular metaphor.

Honor Belongs to Frenchman. More than half a century after the state of the present city of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil had been discovered by the Spaniards, Andre Goncalves, a Frenchman, directed the construction of the first house that was to prove the start of the capital of the great South American republic.

Goncalves had entered what is now known as the harbor of Rio de Janeiro on January 1, 1502. He thought it was the mouth of a stream—hence the name, "River of January."

In 1508 Durand Villegaignon, a French Huguenot, accompanied by a company of compatriots and co-religionists, set foot on Brazilian soil. He liked the country, and immediately founded the first colony of white men in that section of the world.

Set Up New Landmarks. Satisfaction rewards every forward step by inspiring to still greater advance. Limitations become matters of history as the modern spirit urges souls to their full possibilities.

You have to be the director of your own future. You will do well to reverence the old landmarks. But you will do better to use them as means to establishing new ones. Cling to the old home if you must. Today more than ever the nation is looking for the fellow who dares and does what conviction suggests.

The whole world lies before you. March out and take hold of the great possibilities that lie just beyond the reach of the old landmarks. "Let knowledge grow from more to more" and you reveal it in wholesome, inspiring conduct.—Exchange.

The Reason. A negro was brought up before the judge on a charge of disorderly conduct. "This man," said his accuser, "was going on like a lunatic last night; cursing, groaning, blaspheming, kicking furniture, shrieking, wailing. Nobody in the neighborhood could get any sleep." "What have you to say, Sam?" asked the judge. "Judge," answered Sam. "Ah's gwine ter tell de truth. Ah done got a slight visitation up religion. An' if Ah done talk loud-er 'n mos' folks it am becase Ah sure am fuder from de Lawd dan odder men."

Lemon Bath Luxury in India. In the West Indies a lemon bath is almost a daily luxury. Three or four times or lemons are sliced into the water and allowed to lie for half an hour in order that the juice may be extracted. A remarkable sense of freshness is given to the skin.

Worth-While Acquaintance. It is always good to know, if only in passing, a charming human being; it refreshes one like flowers and birds and clear brooks.—George Elliot.



DON'T DOSE

Nothing is more delicate than a child's digestion. Wise physicians will tell you that much more harm has been done by indiscriminate dosing by anxious mothers than if nature had been left free to take its course. Fresh air day and night and plenty of exercise, even in the winter, lay the foundations for sturdy health in later life.

Prevent Children's Cold Troubles

When Kiddies Come In Wet and "Sniffling," Apply Vicks Over Throat and Chest to Keep Off a Cold

CHILDREN, as modern mothers know, should play outdoors daily. Colds result. How to treat colds without inward dosing, so disturbing to little stomachs, has been a problem.

Vicks answers this need. Applied externally, it can be used freely and often. Daytimes, the kiddies can continue their outdoor fun. Night-times, the windows can be opened wide, for, if the bed clothes are left loose about the child's neck, Vicks healing vapors will be inhaled until morning.

This direct treatment usually averts spasmodic croup, and if an attack does come on unexpectedly, the use of Vicks as directed frequently brings relief in 15 minutes.

Good for Grown-ups, Too

Vicks is effective in the same way for all the cold troubles of the family, grown-ups as well as kiddies—for head colds, catarrh and asthma, deep chest colds, bronchitis, incipient pneumonia, tonsillitis, sore throat

and "grippy" colds. Its penetrative and rubefacient action makes it useful for dozens of daily ills, such as bruises, burns, cuts, stings, and itching skin troubles.

How Vicks Should Be Used

For Spasmodic Croup, Children's Colds—Rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved, then spread on thickly and cover with a hot flannel cloth. One application at bed time usually prevents a night attack of croup.

For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Bronchitis, Coughs—Vicks should be applied over the throat and chest—if necessary, first using hot, wet cloths to open the pores of the skin—then rubbed in well until the skin is red; spread on thickly and covered with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. If the cough is annoying, a small piece the size of a pea can be swallowed every few hours.

For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever—Vicks should be melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled, or a little can be applied up the nostrils and sniffed up the head.

Used as a Liniment, Poultice or Plaster—On account of its penetrative and rubefacient effect on the skin, Vicks has been found excellent for many minor ailments, such as Bites, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Frost bite, Itchings, Muscular Soreness, Poison Ivy, Sunburn, Headache and Sore Calloused Feet.

The DIRECT Treatment for All Cold Troubles

ABSORBED, like a liniment, and, at the same time.

INHALED as a vapor, Vicks reaches immediately the congested air passages.

Vicks doesn't relieve every case. No remedy can do that. But it is successful in such a large percentage of cold troubles—from head colds and sore throat down to bronchitis or deep chest colds—that we have been able for years to make the following offer:

VICKS STANDING OFFER

Buy either the 35c, 75c or \$1.50 size. Use all or part of it. If you are not delighted with the results, mail us the top of the carton and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Or, if you wish to try Vicks before you buy, mail the coupon below for a free sample.

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



TRIAL TIN FREE

Send this coupon to the Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C. A 1/4-oz. trial tin of Vicks will be mailed you promptly, sufficient to test the efficacy of its vapors by melting in a spoon, as shown in the illustration to the left.

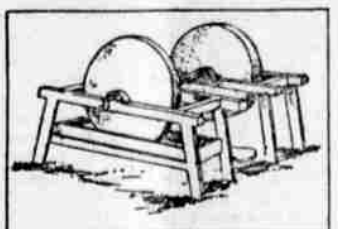
Name

Address

FLY-WHEEL AIDS GRINDSTONE

Jerky Movement That Is Destructive to Good Work on Ax or Chisel Is Eliminated.

To sharpen tools many people have to turn the grindstone without assistance, using the foot on a treadle and the hands on the article to be sharpened. This gives a jerky movement to the stone that is destructive to good work in putting an edge upon an ax or chisel. One needs a fly-wheel, and this can cheaply be found in a second stone of cement, and mounted



Fly-Wheel Steadies Grindstone.

on a frame beside the grindstone, as shown. Make a circle of stiff pasteboard upon a smooth surface and fill in with cement, with a few old wires to bind the whole together. Extend the iron shaft of the grindstone to enter the cement, with a square section made on the shaft, but leaving the shaft round on either side for bearings.—Farm Journal.

MILKING THREE TIMES DAILY

Additional Amount of Milk and Butter-fat May Hardly Pay the Extra Expense.

Cows milked and fed three times daily will produce more milk and the average test will be higher than though they were milked only twice. The rule is that milking three times daily is advisable where records are being made, or where cows are milking so largely it is burdensome for them to carry their milk-making nutriment for periods of twelve hours each. Under practical conditions the question of time is the determining factor. It costs more to milk three times daily than only twice and if extra help must be hired the additional amount of milk may hardly pay the extra expense.

GIVE BIRDS PLENTY OF GRIT

Good Plan to Dump Supply of Sharp Sand Near Henhouse for Fowls to Work Over.

See that your hens get plenty of grit, either in the form of sharp sand, which can be dumped near the henhouse for the birds to work over, or in the form of a good commercial sand, stone grit which has been washed and graded to the right size.

COST OF MILK PRODUCTION

Dairymen Should Be Interested in Knowing How Much Feed and Labor Are Required.

Dairymen throughout the country should be interested to know how many pounds of grain, hay and silage, and how many hours of labor it takes to produce 100 pounds of milk in the different sections of the United States. The bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, began a series of studies in 1915 on groups of dairy farms to obtain accurate information of this kind.

The results are shown for southeastern Louisiana in department bulletin 953. The figures for northwestern Indiana are contained in department bulletin 958; North Carolina and western Washington in department bulletin 949; and for Vermont in department bulletin 923, which may be purchased from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., at five cents the copy. The various tables are based upon figures obtained during a two-year study, and weighted averages of the records were used whenever they would express the results more accurately. The surveys include also an inventory of dairy buildings, live stock, and equipment used.

AVERAGE PASTURE FOR PIGS

From Fifteen to Twenty Is Recommended by Iowa Station—More Will Spoil the Grass.

Fifteen to twenty pigs, weighing about 100 pounds each, will be all the average pasture can stand. More than this number is liable to spoil the pasture and the danger from spreading disease is increased, says the animal husbandry department at Iowa State college.

DRUGGISTS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of local druggists with F. S. Ward, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, was held today. The state convention of retail druggists is scheduled for this city next month, but unless better support is given by commercial organizations of the city, the plan to bring the convention here will probably be abandoned and a new meeting place will be named.

GOOD DAIRYMAN IS DEFINED

Among Other Things He Should Meet and Know Other Men Who Can Handle Cows.

To be a good dairyman you must meet and know other dairymen who know how to handle cows. Read the agricultural papers, and the paper devoted to your breed. Be familiar with the weak and strong points of each animal in the herd and strive to prevent a recurrence of the weak points in the offspring by skillful mating.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8 a. m.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday .. 23
Lowest temperature last night .. 21
Precipitation last 24 hours .. 0.0
Total precip. since first of month .. 1.83
Normal precip. for this month .. 4.70
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921 .. 13.22
to date .. 13.22
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1917 .. 17.66
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 .. 4.44
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons. (Sept. to May, inc.) .. 21.21
Forecast to 8 p. m. forecast weather: Tonight fair; Saturday rain or snow; not so cold.
WILLIAM REILLY, Observer.

FEED

UMPQUA SCRATCH

\$2.10 per Cwt.

It Contains Clean Wheat, Screened Cracked Corn, Oat Groats, Milo Maize and Kaffir Corn.

The Same Quality Always

The Douglas County Flour Mill

Roseburg, Oregon