

# WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

## DANCING AS A FINE ART

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Dancing is an expression of joy in the dance began.

When love for his Maker awoke in man the dance began.

As far back as history reaches we find dancing associated with religious rites.

Dancing comprises the other arts. A beautiful dancer expresses poetry, sculpture, painting all in the dance.

Besides being the most beautiful of all the arts, it is the most beautiful of all exercises, when enjoyed under right conditions.

Besides being the most beautiful, it is the most moral of exercises.

Young people who are given training in dancing and allowed to dance frequently in clean, wholesome environments and under wise supervision utilize surplus vitality, which, when suppressed by rigid rules or bigoted ideas, oftentimes results in mischief and disaster.

Take the old-fashioned religious communities where dancing is regarded as a sin and there are always to be found numerous cases of hysteria among the young girls and various nervous maladies among the youths. No proper outlet for their superabundant young vitality has been provided, no escape valve.

Little children dance before they have ever seen dancing. Little kittens, and little puppies, and all small animals dance with the joy of existence.

The waves of the sea, the leaves of the trees, the grass, the flowers, all dance. The sunbeams dance, and light itself is ever in motion.

The man and woman who have never learned the joy to be experienced in dancing have missed great happiness.

And they have missed a means of physical grace.

The present renaissance of the art of dancing is a revival of the art of dancing in its true sense.

For a decade, at least, before the tidal wave rose, young men fled from ballrooms and young women fled from partners among themselves.

The Revival Dancing Caused Extremes: The woman who had passed thirty apologized if she was seen dancing; and married people were afraid to express a love for the diversion lest they be ridiculed.

A beautiful and healthful and enjoyable art seemed on the decline.

Then suddenly a change; an awakening of mind, a new life in bored faces; new interest in the oldest of all arts.

The dance was reborn. And youth

was reborn in the hearts and bodies and minds of men and women of all ages.

Proteusque, abnormal, unbecomingly and even vicious were the early contortions of this reborn art. It seemed like some strange creature which had been shut in the dark so long that it became half insane when let forth once more into the full light of day.

So cramped had it been with its incarnation that it flung itself about in curious contortions to make certain of its freedom.

But those contortions are now becoming graceful movements, and the insane expressions they are resolving themselves once more into the original meaning of the dance—the joy of life.

Nothing more absurd, nothing more unreasonable, could be then the ban placed by various individuals on dances bearing certain names.

One sees flaming headlines announcing that somebody in power, socially or otherwise, has set forth an edict against the "tango" or some other new dance.

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As reasonable would it be to brand music as an agent of the devil because music has been put to evil purposes by the mad or the wicked. There were certain curious dances, which sprang forth like fungus growths, and had for a night or a day, bearing unwholesome names.

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The same moralists make no protests against the waltz and two-step.

Yet both of those dances can be made quite as objectionable as any of the most modern inventions if the participants so wish.

When the waltz was first introduced in the ballroom the men or women who danced with excitement and as violent protests as the modern dances are creating. Lord Byron, who instead of saying, "I am young people, you can dance and two-step, but you must not learn any of the new dances," he said, "I am young people, you can dance and two-step, but you must not learn any of the new dances."

Let us be sensible and reasonable. The dance is reborn, and it must live its life. It must be a factor in social life. Instead of attempting to crush it, or abolish it, we should encourage it.

"Dance only with your friends, and in the environment which is respectable and safe from intrusion of the undesirable. Show all observers how beautiful a thing dancing may be."

And to our older people let us offer hearty congratulations that they no longer need apologize or explain when owing to a love of the art of all arts. For the man or woman who does not dance is the exception.

He or she needs to explain why.

Not a healthier world, a happier world and a more normal world will result from the well-known fact that nothing is so suppressive.

And the world at large is to be congratulated that a recreation has come into vogue, which brings the sexes together.

The Dance Has Made the World More Wholesome.

For many years there has been a tendency, especially in America, toward separate pleasures for men and women. Men lived in clubs; women in clubs of their own making drawing rooms, where the eternal and brainless waltz was danced.

There are moral-minded men and women who have associated every evil meaning with the word dance. They mean the tango is graceful, artistic and beautiful, the minuet, when properly danced, is a noble art.

Learn All New Dances; but Be Modest and Graceful.

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This week's bill will have as a headline feature the Les Agoust family, in a fast comedy pantomime entitled "A Lively Dinner at Marin's Cafe." This is said to be the best "silence in fun" act on the stage—one of those rough-and-tumble knockabout acts that keeps the audience laughing from the rise of the curtain to the finish. A novelty feature of the bill will be the Thaten Duo, a Holland novelty stunt that announces as a special attraction "Hans," the singing goose. Anyone who has any doubts about a goose being able to sing has only to go out to Paxtang this week and be convinced. Evans and Madelon Lear will be seen in character songs and dialogues. The comedy talking stunt called "Between the Battles." This is said to be a very funny military satire. Tom O'Brien and Madelon Lear will be seen in character songs and dialogues. The comedy talking stunt called "Between the Battles." This is said to be a very funny military satire. Tom O'Brien and Madelon Lear will be seen in character songs and dialogues.

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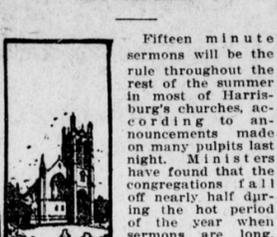
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## SHORT SERMONS TO BE RULE OF SUMMER

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Accordingly, during the last several summers the short sermon has been coming into popular favor with splendid results.

The Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, said yesterday: "I find the short sermon has worked wherever I have been in the summer time and I shall put it into effect here."

Methodists on Outing. — Methodist ministers of Harrisburg and vicinity left on an annual outing for Mt. Holly, this morning. After a day's outing, each will relate the most humorous experiences in his ministerial life.

Brotherhood to Meet. — St. John's Lutheran Church Brotherhood will meet to-night at 8 o'clock, in the church building.

Preaches to Engineers. — The Rev. Dr. Clayton A. Soucieker preached last night to forty-five members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the morning service he baptized fifteen babies.

FINDS SON DEAD

Awakening at 6 o'clock yesterday and not finding his son, Frank Glenn, in bed, Chauncey Glenn, 110 Evergreen street, investigated and found the son dead on the bathroom floor. Coroner Eckinger pronounced the death due to heart disease. Glenn had gone to take a bath about 11 o'clock Saturday night.



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