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SERMON TO GIRLS.

Rev. Charles W. Boot Speaks of Feminine
Responsibilities.

Taking his text from I Cor., vii, 7—
"But every man hath his proper gift of
God; one after this manner and made
after that"—Rev. Charles W. Boot, as-
sistant minister of Ascension Protestant
Episcopal Church, said in part:

"The sixteenth century was one of
reformation, the seventeenth of coloniza-
tion, the eighteenth of liberty, the nine-
teenth of science and the twentieth h
would possibly be distinguished as the
century of women's organizations, for
the development of the faculty of social
organization in women was one of the
most marvelous movements of any age.
There are Biblical precedents for great
individual efforts of women, such as
Phoebe and Dorcas, but widespread or-
ganizations of women signalized the
dawning era. In face, therefore, of such
a fact we address a warning note to girl-
hood—the women, mothers, leaders of
the future.

"I will say my say in one word—the
word my, a good, old-fashioned posses-
sive pronoun, which just expresses the
thought which I wish to emphasize, viz.
possessive pronouns are pronouns of re-
sponsibility.

"The moment we say 'my' we incur a
responsibility—my home, my school, my
church, etc. Every 'my' implies a re-
sponsibility, the responsibility of pos-
session. Myself, self-possession; my
sex, womanhood; my appearance, (my
face, my dress); my health, my faults, my
neighbor."

Enlarging in a way all his own upon
these lines, and with rapid speech, anec-
dote and illustrations intermingling, Mr.
Boot made a powerful appeal.

"Self-conquest," he said, "is the pri-
mary test of my fitness for any other re-
sponsibility. Whoever else is responsi-
ble for me, I am responsible for myself.
In a sense we are our own to do as we
like with, to will ourselves away in self-
destruction to the lowest, or to offer our-
selves in self consecration to the highest.
Oh, the power of a great affection!

"Sex has a distinct place in the divine
order and it has one supreme responsi-
bility—influence; my influence upon my
own sex and upon the other. I have a
responsibility toward them all—the re-
sponsibility of a girl's influence.

"If, like Faust, a man will degrade
himself for Margaret, like Dante he will
uplift himself for Beatrice.

"Appearance—face, dress! It is said
that 'earth has no greater lie than a
woman's face.' I don't believe it. Of
course there are faces like Milady's, in
Dumas' 'Three Musketeers,' which do
tell ignoble lies, and there are faces
which tell noble lies, which, in spite of
pain, worry, heartache, are so controlled
as

"To wear upon the brow no trace
of more than common care,
To show no secret in the face
That men may read it there.

"Thank God for such faces. A wo-
man's face is the true story of a woman's
life.

"Dress and spirit, clothes and charac-
ter. My clothes affect my character.
Isn't it true?

"My health; I am responsible for it.
God wants it. He wants you at your
healthiest and best, when your body
is strongest and fairest. Don't risk the
future for the sake of getting rid of the
present. Do nothing as a girl that you
will be sorry for some time as a woman.
Health is God's gift to you. It must be
your great gift to God.

"My faults I am responsible for, or for
most of them. It is mean to shirk them.

"My neighbor, now remember upon
the well-doing of each depends the well-
doing of all. It is grand because it ban-
ishes forever that disabling loneliness—
that nobody cares! Nobody cares so
often leads to 'I don't care'.

"Ah, many a one is longing for words
that are never said,
And many a one is hungering for some-
thing better than bread."

ONE OYSTER FEEDS 75 MEN.

Monster Bivalve Late'y Taken From Niagara
River, Near Buffalo, N. Y.

A most remarkable oyster has recent-
ly been taken from the Niagara river by
two Buffalo fishermen.

The shell alone without the meat,
weighs 212 pounds, and is two feet eight
inches across and 19 inches broad. It
contained 50 genuine pearls, says a re-
port from that city.

That it might be proven that this
wonderful tale was no "fish story" the
oyster was placed on exhibition for a
week at a Buffalo saloon where the pub-
lic was bidden to come and see it.

The meat was cooked and made into
a stew, which filled to the brim two
eight-quart pails. Seventy-five men
partook of the repast it furnished.

The fishermen made the find when
they net caught on a snag at some sort
and was held fast. As the water was
shallow not more than waist deep, one
of them jumped from the boat to investi-
gate and found the net attached to what
seemed a big rock.

It was covered with a white substance
resembling lime, and its peculiar appear-
ance induced the fishermen to take it
ashore with them. There, when it was
washed off, they discovered, to their
amazement, that they had a mammoth
oyster.—Ex.

ORIGIN OF THE COAL STRIKE.

In the first place, there was absolutely
no reason for a strike. It will be re-
membered that, at the outset, the labor-
ers made no demand whatever; they
simply asked that a conference be held
to arrange the schedule of prices and
other conditions for the ensuing year.
That course had previously been
adopted. At the close of the strike of
1900, they agreed to that method. It
was very satisfactory; and the agree-
ment terminated on April 1, 1902. A
very sensible, commonplace act, there-
fore, was for both parties to meet, and
either confirm the old agreement, or
arrange a new one for the future. The
request for a conference was an ordi-
nary, rational procedure, which nothing
but a disposition to create a disturbance
could refuse. Yet the railroads all re-
jected the proposition, and while the
president of each railroad made a per-
sonal reply, the tone and, very largely
the language, of the communications
were identical, showing that the letters
had all been written or revised by the
same hand. In these letters, railroad
presidents refused to confer with the
men through their organization, while
claiming to be willing to "deal justly
and fairly by them (the laborers) and
give every man fair compensation for
the work he performed." In short,
the operators insisted on being sole
arbiters of both sides of the contract.
In accordance with this idea, a few days
later they posted notices at their respec-
tive collieries, stating that "the rate of
wages now in effect will continue until
April 1, 1902, and thereafter will be sub-
ject to 60 day's notice." This was well
calculated to create a rupture and it is
difficult to interpret this action in any
other light than that it was purposely
designed to produce that result. Had
there been the slightest element of fair-
ness, or respect for the common right
of the laborer to make a contract, or the
desire to maintain industrial peace, such
arbitrary action could not and would
not have been taken. This left the
laborers no alternative but to forego all
right eventually to participate in bargain-
making, regarding their own conditions,
or to make a specific demand and strike
for it.—Gunter's Magazine.

Remarks From Lady Somerset.

(From the New York Mail and Express.)
I am really ashamed to tell the Ameri-
can people in what a deplorable state
the United Kingdom is. It has become
a nation of drunkards.

The increase in intoxication at home
is due to the spread of the disease
among women.

Fifteen years ago the average of ar-
rests in London for intoxication was
four men to one woman. Now it is three
women to one man.

The increase in drink among women
has naturally made a great increase in
crime.

I would rather have the soul of the
worst drunkard in the world than the
soul of any of those men who make
them.

I do not see how Mrs. Nation can ex-
pect to redeem drunkards through the
system which she employs.

One cannot mold or regulate laws by
breaking them.

I advise everybody to give up liquor,
but I will not attempt to pound them
into following my advice.

If Mrs. Nation went to England and
attempted to remove by force a cigar
from a smoker's mouth she would come
under the law immediately.

Those who say that the canten is bet-
ter within the ranks have an axe to
grind.

SAVE THE BOYS OF THE LAND.

In punishing a saloonkeeper for sell-
ing whiskey to a boy Justice Crutchfield,
of Richmond, took occasion to make the
statement that a child is hardly out of
dresses before it can buy cigarettes. "I
might as well state now," said his Honor,
"that I would like to give some of this
same medicine to the dealers who sell to
children."

Every community needs a Justice
Crutchfield. In the smallest villages, as
well as in the largest cities, the law pro-
hibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors
is flagrantly violated thousands of times
each day. Little boys and big boys buy
cigarettes when they want them and "no
questions asked."

In the insane asylums, in silent white
shafts in cemeteries and wandering
aimlessly on the face of the globe we see
frightful human testimony and horrible
demonstrations of the wisdom of those
who framed the anti-cigarette laws.

A law which has for its office the pro-
tection of the youth of the land upon
whom the responsibilities of the future
government of this great Republic rest,
should have the moral support of the
people.

Boys are the hope of the land. The
Government cannot be run by men who,
in youth, have dissipated their energies
and stunted their mental development
by puffing away at the miserable cigar-
rettes sold to them by unscrupulous
dealers who place Mammon on a pedes-
tal in the temple of their own minds
even above God and humanity.—Norfolk
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