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The Following JAMS are Manufactured by us:

Green Gage,
Apricot Marmalade,

Magnum Bonum,
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Orange Marmalade,
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home when you have had a reasonable amount of it.

2. Close contact with pernicious company.—A lady's presence will have the same effect on "pernicious company" as the summer sun will have on the winter snow. Her purity disarms all attempts at corruption.

3. Permits freedoms.—No necessity for it in the world. It never occurs in a ball-room where "ladies" are. They wouldn't allow it. Brothers' husbands' and lovers' walking-canes would be speaking were there any individuals ungentlemanly enough to attempt it, or unladylike enough to permit it.

4. A lady will not be out late with a man she does not know, or whom she is ashamed of introducing to her parents and friends.

5. Ministers and "good" people generally often disapprove foolishly and prejudicially of beneficial amusements—a drive on Sunday, for instance, a

hearty laugh even, or reading the newspaper.

6. Dancing has a bad name.—To the pure all things are pure.

7. Dancing is generally accompanied by drinking.—Mr. Hunter's remarks refer to twelfth rate theatres, music halls and saloon concert frequenters, among whom I hope he did not wish to include the highly respectable congregation he had the privilege of addressing.

8. It is no temptation to "young men" unless there is encouragement from the "young women." The foregoing paragraph will fit in here, Mr. Hunter.

9. Dancing promotes healthy thought from the pleasurable recreation it affords, and often, as I have led a young

lady to her seat after having had the privilege of a dance with her, I have earnestly but silently asked for assistance to preserve the pure and holy in-

fluence her companionship has brought me.

10. This falls flat as I combat the other nine objections.

I regret that I cannot agree with these reverend gentlemen that dancing is disastrous to good morals. That passage in Ezekiel, 7th chapter, to the poor girl who is said to have thrice dreamt that peculiar dream, doesn't strike me as appropriate, unless the girl had been a thorough outcast. I should like to have names, dates and place of this occurrence. Not that I doubt the reverend gentleman's word spoken from the pulpit, and over the Holy Bible, but a great number of these sermon narratives are beautifully vague generally. Perhaps there is some delicacy in making them public.

It is often a matter of wonder to me what a "professing Christian" really is. In business I see so many of these professing Christians do things that I

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