

THURSDAY DECEMBER 6 P. M.

PEACE AND HARMONY

A keepsake box containing the following rhyme giving the salutation, addressed to the Editor: "Peace and Harmo-
ny."

How can we tell which it shall be?
Here is a riddle you may believe,
There is a riddle with a riddle,
And all such troubles will be over.
A riddle you cannot conceive,
It is not made of many pieces,
Nor is it made of wood or stone,
Yet with it all the trouble ceases.
After "Peace and Harmo-
ny," another rhyme applies:
After other letters, "Peace and
Harmo-
ny,"
Write a letter to his lego.
Or an army hubbub its field,
And will never desire to yield.
Who's warning him to hold,
Or has stopped his arm to yield.
Two exceptions we must note,
Which all scholars learn by note.
Loyalty is the first of these;
For the second we have seen.

THE CENTENARY OF JOHN B. GOUGH

To the Editor:

It was just one hundred years on August 22nd of the present year since John B. Gough first saw the light of day. Born in England, he became a soldier and a Methodist by his mother, he started on some unusual racial career.

At twelve years of age he came to the United States, for two years worked on a farm. He hoped for a larger field and found it in the city of New York. He found other things too and suffered more than on the farm. He learned the trade of a book-blinder and should have been able to earn a good living, but his employer failed and young John began to drift, becoming an actor in Boston. He also became a drunkard and had one too. In spite of this he married and went to live in Worcester, Mass., where his wife and child died. He sank so low that he bought land, intending to end his own life, but his courage failed him. Every morning he rose to reform, but every evening found the roads broken until he became hateful to himself. Careless of environment did little for him. Like the man in "Paradise Lost," he might say, "More miserable I Which way shall I fly? I cannot fly—myself am Hell!"

In October, 1842, he "felt a kind hand on his shoulder," and under the influence of Mr. Joel Stratton, a waiter in a temporary hotel, he signed a total abstinence pledge. His platform efforts at the beginning were crude and gave little promise of the great platform career that followed. Twice he fell. Down into the "deeps" he went. But when he learned that the power of God was necessary in one's own life he was able to keep a steady course. "If who should not drink and stand?" says his biographer. Gough stood this way from 1842 to 1882. In February, of that year he entered his first word, speaking to Frankford, Philadelphia. After speaking in tens of thrilling intensity for twenty minutes, he appealed, "Young man, keep your record clean." Pressing his hand to his head he sank to the floor, fainted into unconsciousness and died three days later. "His body lies moulderling in the grave, but his soul goes marching on"—J. G. Haworth, Social Service Department.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

When a man stops into an empty elevator he soon tumbles to the fact that it is empty.

The man behind the message is always an important factor.

Whipping does not always separate a boy from his bad habits.

A POWERFUL AID

When you feel sluggish and nervous, tired and indifferent, you have the first symptoms of declining strength and your system positively needs the special nutritive food-tonic in

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

to replenish your blood power, enlivens its circulation and bring back the snap and elasticity of good health. Scott's Emulsion supplies Nature with the correct building-food which is better than any drugs, pills or alcoholic mixtures.

Scott & Bowes, Toronto, Ont.

Conspired with the high ideals we ought to cherish, the best of us has little which to prude.

It is the bit of truth in every slander, the hint of likeness in every caricature, that makes us smart.

As our past mortal and spiritual history has made us what we are, so we are at this moment making ourselves what we shall be.

SAVED FROM AN
UNTIMELY GRAVE

Seldom has a more tragic tale been told than that of this young woman, whose parents, brothers and sisters have all died of consumption, leaving her alone to make a living as best she could.

Never robust, hard work and worry soon undermined her health, when also, too, became a victim of this dreaded disease. Shunned by friends who feared contagion, with no funds, for she had been unable to save even her small earnings, she seemed doomed, like the others of her family, to an untimely grave. Fortunately, she was a diehard, however, and the Columbia Free Hospital, before it was too late, where she is now doing well, with every chance of ultimate recovery.

Appeals are now being made for the McKellar Free Hospital Fund. Contributions to enable it to continue its great work of caring for just such cases as this. No matter how small the gift, it will be welcome.

Contributions may be sent to W. J. Gage, Chairman, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or to G. E. R. H. Secretary-Treasurer, Gage Institute, Toronto.

SPEAK THE WORDS NOW

A minister, leaving his eighty-fifth year recently, and as he lay in his last sleep and friends said for their last looks, offering tributes to his beautiful character and influence were spoken by young and old. For twenty years he had faithfully and modestly filled his part in the large church with which he had united after closing his own active ministerial career in another State. A prominent member of this church spoke to the broken-hearted wife with loving appreciation of the dead man. "I never liked to miss a chance to hear him speak. When he assisted at my son's baptism, I always looked forward to his remarks or prayer; they were no help."

The wife repeated this tender tribute to a friend, her eyes shining through tears. "I do hope he thought to put his husband so far," she said. "Oh, I hope he did."

Then in a low tone, "My husband used to feel that he was growing so old that what he did could not mean much to others."

The real appreciation was finding such quick expression now—now, when the dear old man was the peace and majesty of death.

Oh, let us be careful to speak the word in time! Don't let each of us know our mortality, for it is the turning point and more important, as the eye turns toward the things that are invisible. Early, and yet marked with the seal of death, there is not a little wistful longing for the touch of warm human hands, for the tender word of understanding and appreciation. Perhaps it is the one who now and then breaks the broad seal of communion table, with hands tremulous with age; or some dear old saint whose feeble fingers still make pathetic effort to do their part at the sowing circle or home missionary meeting. If you wish to save yourself from sore memories by and by, do not lose the chance to speak to them now. Tell them how much their presence means to you.

NEVER NEGLECT
BRONCHITIS
IT MAY TURN TO
PNEUMONIA.

Bronchitis comes from a neglected cold, and starts with a short, painful dry cough, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of oppression or tightness through the chest.

You have, no doubt, wakened up in the morning and had to cough several times to raise the phlegm from the bronchial tubes, and have found it of a yellowish or gray, greenish color, and you have received relief right away. This is a form of bronchitis, which if not cured immediately may turn into pneumonia in some more serious trouble.

On the cold with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and thereby prevent bronchitis and pneumonia taking hold on your system.

Mr. E. Järvi, New Finland, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled for years, with bronchitis and could not find any relief. I was expected to have a damp day, and a cold, and I would get a cold something to stop the cough and constant tickling in my throat. I gave a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I took for a week for relief. I think it is the best medicine for bronchitis I know of. Now I take care I always have a bottle of it on hand."

Mr. J. C. Miller, for Dr. Wood's Pine Syrup, 3 pine tree trade mark; price 25c. and 50c.; manufactured by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SHORT FURROWS

The short road to wealth is seldom safe to travel.

"A gold brick" deal always has a rascal on both sides.

Not every man has the strength to lift a farm mortgage.

Some of the milk of kine with the milk of lambs' kidneys.

A cement fiber in your poultry house will prove a good investment.

Some farmers are hard up because their wives have forgotten how to patch.

Oh, for some kind of felt boot to put on men's hearts to keep them from freezing.

Some church people enjoy no meeting so much as meeting the payment of a debt.

He that works always with his hands, and never with his brain, will ever be a poor man.

The greatest misfortune that ever befalls some man is the receipt of a government pension.

A look into the swill pail will often reveal the reason why some mortgages are foreclosed.

The man who never speaks gently to his horses is the same man who never speaks kindly to his wife, or to his children.

HIS APPLICATION

An alien, wishing to be naturalized, applied to the clerk of the office, who requested him to fill out a blank, which he handed him. "The first three lines of the blank ran as follows:

Name?

Business?

The answers follow:—

Name, Jacob Lewinsky.

Business, Button.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to them, because it goes to the roots and kills the growth.

People who think before they speak are nevertheless apt to be as tame as the other kind.

Do not stir up a dead beat. He may not be as dead as he looks.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

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