

## For The Quiet Hour

In the course of a sermon based on the call of Matthew Dr. J. H. Jowett recently made an earnest appeal to young men who were considering the choice of a career. Had they ever thought of the ministry? "When I stood at the crossways in my early life and chose my career," he said, "I decided for the law. My father was making all the necessary arrangements for my being articled in a solicitor's office. Everything was ready, and I was about to begin, when in Halifax I met an old Sunday school teacher of mine who said: 'I always hoped and prayed that you would go into the ministry.'"

"That momentous word threw my whole life into confusion. I went exploring down another road and met—my destiny? No, not that grim gaoler, but the great companion, Christ. In reverence I obeyed his call, and after thirty-five years I have to say I have never regretted my choice."

The great peril is "neglect." The churches of the seventh century in Egypt and Syria grew negligent of the spiritual needs of a neighboring peninsula, and out of that bleak desert, sparsely populated, most unpromising, untouched world of Arabia, and the unoccupied fields of Medina and Mecca came Mahomet, a fiery propagandist perverting the Scriptures, mixing truth and error, and more nearly than any other force succeeded in overthrowing Christianity. The price which the seventh century church paid for her missionary negligence is millions of martyrs, the loss of whole nations like the Armenians, the well-nigh total extinction of Christianity in Africa and Asia, and the present-day necessity for a staggering outlay of life and effort to win back the lost ground.—Bishop Nicholson.

Three maxims:  
"Know thyself," spoken by a Greek philosopher;  
"Control thyself," by a Roman emperor;  
"Deny thyself," by Jesus.

There is a superstition in Gazaland that if twin children are allowed to live they will bring death into the family. They are therefore destroyed at birth. The first appearance of twins in a Christian home at Rusitu, Gazaland, was in January, this year, when twin boys were born to one of the native evangelists. The heathen relatives were utterly dismayed and fled as rapidly as possible, but the mother of the thriving babes said: "May the Lord spare them to prove how foolish this superstition is." But a test was in store. The father developed an abscess in his ear, and weeks of suffering followed, with danger of a fatal outcome. The missionaries believed that "their extremity must be God's opportunity" and continued to pray and render such medical aid as they could. Finally, the crisis passed, and the father was restored to health.—Evangelical Christian.

Vision.—It is related of Kent, the missionary who first preached the gospel in northern Illinois, that one day when he came to a bluff that commanded a wide view of the upper Mississippi he took off his hat, looked heavenward, and said:  
"I take possession of this land for

Christ!"  
Service.—One writes of him: "His difficulties were many. His own children died in infancy, but he brought up twelve orphans and educated nine men for the ministry. Heroism, kindness, a passion for souls, shone in his life. No task was too hard for his hands, no distance too long for his feet. He lifted, he helped, he sympathized whenever and wherever he saw a need."

What is said of Kent should be said of every man and woman who goes into missionary work in the spirit of Christ.

After selling a Turkish Bible in a covee-house a colporteur heard the following conversation between two Moslems:

"You see that man? He is God's policeman. He searches daily for those who have no Bibles. When he finds such a man he insists on his buying a Bible, and if he does not buy he reports him to God in prayer."

Down in South Africa there was a young Britisher who was very keen on languages. When he went as a missionary they told him he was throwing his life away to bury himself in a black belt, and that he was a fool. But the call had gotten him and he could never rest until he had answered it, and he went. He found the dialects rich indeed, but none had ever been reduced to writing; so he decided to reduce the language to writing, to give the natives the four gospels in their own tongue, and later perhaps the Acts. He did it and his manuscript was completed in 1917.

He took the boat for England, but when he came through the Mediterranean a U-boat met him. His manuscript was enclosed in a sack, enclosed in rubber, and put into a box. A letter giving the key to the words as he had used them for the translation was there, and a statement regarding the experiences that had come to him. When the U-boat torpedoed that liner not a living soul was saved, and the manuscript went down too. But after some weeks there drifted ashore in a lonely part of Tunis, among other things, bits of boats and dreadful wreckage, a box. It was picked up. It looked interesting. It was opened. The letter telling the story of it was shown to an American consul, who passed it on to a British clergyman; and in London last month the last page of that manuscript was completed, and the printed book goes back in the hands of an Oxford student to the tribe in Africa.—Miss Slattery.

A great missionary congress is planned to be held in Glasgow next October as the climax of the missionary campaign among the Scottish churches that has been in operation for a year or more. One-third of the representation at the congress will be ministers, one-third women, the rest laymen.

Scotland's contribution to missionary service demands at least 200 new missionaries immediately. This shortage is partly due to the retirement of many missionaries owing to the severe strain of the war years. Many candidates, also, were killed or disabled in the war, and others have had to shoulder home responsibilities since the war.

other and now and then were uttering hyena-like snarls that made her cold with fear.

Suddenly the leader of the pack, a huge fellow, dashed forward. My wife screamed, and as I rose in the sleeping-bag I instinctively reached for a rifle. My hand found the little twenty-two-calibre toy and, half awake, I fired at the leading dog. Where the tiny bullet struck him I never knew, but he dropped stone-dead, not twenty feet away. The charging pack swerved to the left, and as they passed I fired twice and wounded two other dogs. Both were torn to pieces by the rest of the pack. Struggling out of the sleeping-bag, I sent shot after shot with my heavy rifle wherever I saw a dark shape in the moonlight, but how many dogs were killed I never knew. Those that I hit were all devoured before morning.

### LOGAN TOWNSHIP MAN HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN

Fred Steinbach, a resident of the 12th Concession of Logan, near Mitchell, committed suicide by hanging himself in an outbuilding on his farm, on Thursday of last week. He was dead when found. For some time his mind had been unbalanced and he had been in the Ontario Hospital in London. He had only been home about two weeks and was apparently much better. He was 38 years of age. An inquest was deemed unnecessary.

### COSGRAVE NAMED AS SLAYER OF DUNDALK PARISH PRIEST

"We, the members of this jury, come to the conclusion that Rev. Father Thomas Joseph Cloheey came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by John Cosgrove, deaf mute, on Saturday, August 19, 1922." Such was the verdict brought in by the jury at the adjourned inquest into the death of Father Cloheey, parish priest of St. Patrick's Chrch, in the Township of Proton.

Although no one saw the shooting, there seemed practically no doubt that Cosgrove was the perpetrator. However, a large number of witnesses were called and the crown presented the evidence fully before the jury adjourned. The inquest, held immediately on the death of Father Cloheey, was adjourned until Monday morning of this week.

The scene of the inquest was St. Patrick's parish hall, only a few feet from the scene of the murder. A large number of the farmers of the district gathered, not out of morbid curiosity, but to hear the inquiry regarding the death of their beloved priest. The inquest was in charge of Crown Attorney T. H. Dyre of Owen Sound, and Dr. Frank Martin, coroner for South Grey, of Dundalk. Everyone who had evidence on the shooting or the events leading up to the shooting was called.

Constable Richard Cronier of Proton, stated he had called the following jurymen at the coroner's request: James Moore, foreman; John Pickett, John Cronier, James Philip Buckley, John Rice and Daniel Pickett. They had viewed the remains of the late priest and then adjourned until September 5. A feature worthy of note in connection with the inquest was that Messrs. James and John Rice are uncles of John Cosgrove, held for the murder of the priest.

Mrs. Michael Connolly, at whose home the injured priest died, said she lived only a short distance from St. Patrick's Church. Father Cloheey had had supper at her place on Saturday, August 19. He was in excellent health. At dusk he went over to the church to prepare for the services the next day. About 8.30 both Michael Connolly and Miss Kate Connolly saw him stumble into the house. They found him lying on his bed and at once tore away his blood-soaked clothing. The wound commenced on his left breast and terminated at the left side of his back. He was bleeding profusely. The bullet was found next day in the bed clothing and the priest asked that it be kept until his recovery as a souvenir.

The priest had walked the 200 yards between the church and house, and his first words were: "The 'dummy' shot me."

The following day Father Cloheey told Michael Connolly of the affair. The priest had been at the church and, hearing a movement near the door, came out. The deaf mute was standing there and pointed what the priest thought was a broom. He pulled the door shut and the deaf mute pulled it open and fired point blank.

Connolly told of an incident which occurred in his kitchen last spring. The priest was taking breakfast when Cosgrove came in. As the priest got up from the table the deaf mute grasped him by the throat. Connolly pulled Cosgrove away. He again attacked the priest, but Connolly and his hired man put him out of the house.

John Connolly, son of Michael, swore he saw Cosgrove about 200 yards from the church going toward it with a gun on Saturday, August 19. William Coughlin testified that Cosgrove was working for him on the day of the shooting and that the deaf mute owned and carried a 25-calibre rifle.

Dr. Carter told of the priest's wound and the medical attention given, and Dr. McWilliams testified at to the post-mortem.

Various witnesses swore that the deaf mute disliked and had threatened the priest. Rev. Father J. S. McGeoy, of Markdale, testified that the late priest had told him that Cosgrove had threatened him and that he was afraid he would do him violence.

The preliminary hearing of John Cosgrove, Jr., is to be held before Police Magistrate Creasor at Owen Sound to-day (Thursday) at 10 o'clock. Many of the witnesses heard at the inquest have been summoned for the hearing.

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## ALLAN CAMERON GOES TO ORIENT

Popular C.P.R. Official Receives New and Important Post.



ALLAN CAMERON

A joint circular issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, announces that Mr. Allan Cameron has been appointed Oriental Manager, with office at Hong Kong to take up his duties on October 1st.  
Mr. Cameron joined the C.P.R. at Winnipeg in 1887. At various times he has held important positions at Vancouver, Victoria, Portland, Oregon, London, England, and New York. As Superintendent of the Lands Branch of C.P.R. activities he was very successful, and takes up his new and responsible position with the good wishes of a host of friends.

### SUPPOSED INCENDIARISM IN FIRE NEAR CHATSWORTH

A fire supposed to be the work of an incendiary destroyed the large barn of Mr. Roy Wheeldon, about two miles from Chatsworth on the Toronto Road about 8.15 Sunday night. The barn contained the season's crop including about 1,500 bushels of grain, implements, etc. The loss will be heavy, as only about \$3,000 insurance was carried. A short time previous to the fire an unknown man was seen entering the barn and suspicion is that he started the fire. An arrest was made of a strange man, but there was no evidence to connect him with the fire and the mystery remains.

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**E. A. ROWE-GROCER**  
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### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY CHARGE TOLL TO CARGILL

It is reported, according to a dispatch from Cargill, that the Bell Telephone Company is about to discontinue the free exchange service between subscribers of the Cargill and Walkerton centrals. Under the new system subscribers at Cargill will pay 15 cents to talk to Walkerton, a distance of nine and a half miles. The plan is sure to meet with

much opposition, according to the dispatch.

### A Fashion Forecast.

(Kansas City Star.)  
Rarely does this newspaper go in for style predictions, but it seems likely that, unless the miners get to digging coal pretty soon, there's going to be an awful rage in old-fashioned flannel nightgowns along about the last of November.

## Bargain-Hunters

In this community are hundreds of individuals and families on the watch for an advertisement which will offer them what they want at an advantageous price.

Call them bargain-hunters if you will, but there is nothing wrong in waiting for a bargain, especially when the seller is anxious to sell at a reduced price.

One family wants a new carpet—the need is not urgent. Another family is looking forward to buying dining-room furniture it may not be for a twelvemonth.

One man is thinking of buying himself a watch. One woman a shopping bag; another an umbrella.

All can be made to buy earlier—by advertising.

### A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

Stimulate business by the offer of some slow-moving lines at special prices. Brighten up business by advertising some desirable goods at reduced prices. Make advertising banish dull business. Often you can tempt the buyer who is biding his or her time, to buy from you—at a time of your naming.

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Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

## Feed Oats and Ground Feed at Special Prices

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