

For The Quiet Hour

WHAT GOD HATH PROMISED

God hath not promised Skies always blue. Flower-strewn pathways All our lives through. God hath not promised Sun without rain. Joy without sorrow. Peace without pain. But God hath promised Strength for the day. Rest for the labor. Light for the way. Grace for the trials. Help from above. Unfailing sympathy. Undying love.

-Selected.

THE REV. T. W. DAVIDSON, FORMERLY CONGREGATIONAL minister in Montreal, and now of Brooklyn, has been visiting England and preaching with great acceptance in various churches. He told one congregation that, once when he was looking at Niagara Falls, another visitor remarked that it was the greatest waste of power in the world, notwithstanding all the use that was made of it for electricity. "No," said another, who was present, "the greatest waste of power in the world is the waste of the soul's power, and the waste of power of a nation when it is used wrongly in armaments and warfare." It would be well if people in general realized that moral and spiritual waste is infinitely more serious than material waste. The greatest of all authorities pointed this out when he said, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

CALVIN COOLIDGE IS THE FIRST CONGREGATIONALIST to attain the presidency of the United States. In Washington he has worshipped at the First Congregational church since he became vice-president. His pastor, Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, has an article in the "Congregationalist" in which among other nice things he testifies to the simple and genuine Christianity of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. "As an inspiration to certain people, let me state that not only is President Coolidge regular in his church attendance, but he is always prompt, he listens attentively to the preaching. Moreover, he honors his minister, never fails to introduce him as his pastor, makes him and his wife guests on special occasions, and make the genuineness of his friendship unmistakable."

THERE ARE MANY WAYS OF STATING THE SAME TRUTH, and from time to time it is particularly valuable to adopt some arresting way of presenting what is familiar. It is recorded that a young man went to a minister of Christ in great distress about his spiritual state. He said to the minister, "Sir, can you tell me what I must do to find peace?" The minister replied, "Young man, you are too late." "Oh!" said the young man, "you don't mean to say I am too late to be saved?" "Oh, no," was the reply, "but you are too late to do anything." Jesus did everything that needed to be done twenty years ago. It will come home to many as a new revelation when they realize that "He is our peace." We have only to accept by faith and then enjoy what Christ has done.

FRIENDS AT HOME DO NOT ALWAYS APPRECIATE THE function of the outstations. They represent the native Christian in action. As they enter their little schools morning and evening for prayer and counsel, a few hours during the day for instruction under native leadership, they represent the real life of the church, and bear witness to the abiding influence and official potency of the gospel. Recently a high governmental official said: "If your mission would be content to stay on its concession, and preach and teach, there would not be half the difficulties, but you want to spread yourselves over the whole country!"

We consider it a tribute to the industry of the missionaries and native Christians, and above all to the self-propagating power of the gospel. Thus, when the outstations are struck, it is a severe blow.—Dr. H. C. McDowell, Galangue.

ANOTHER AMERICAN PREACHER, WHO HAS BEEN OVER in England this summer, is Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Boston, Mass. In a sermon at the City Temple, London, so long associated with the ministry of one of the giants of the pulpit, Dr. Joseph Parker, Dr. Conrad preached on the very interesting and attractive subject of "Unshakable Validities in A World of Storm," and among these validities he gave, "God created," "God spoke," "God came," "God is here," "God is a hearer of prayer." One of the suggestive and telling sentences was, "All validities have to stand the acid of criticism and the test of time," and another was the assertion that, "there is no more virtue in modernism than in antiquity, so far as truth is concerned, for truth is eternal and no more true because it happens to be new." It is decidedly interesting and truly satisfying to have such pronouncements in these days, when there is so much vagueness in teaching and so much emphasis on things new and modern. What is true is not necessarily new, and what is new is not necessarily true.

IT IS ALWAYS A KEEN PLEASURE TO NOTE REFERENCES to religious matters in secular papers, and a correspondent has forwarded a cutting from The Los Angeles Times, in which a leading article deals with "old-fashioned religion." It is impossible for us to reproduce it in full, though it is marked by some admirable suggestions and contentions. It is pointed out that old-fashioned religion has always been made up of "great beliefs," including belief in God and the universe, and also the Bible, and it refers to an influential clergyman who recently said in an address that "He would rather his children would know the Lord's Prayer and live by it than having a university education and not know the Lord's Prayer nor live by it." The article closes with the timely and true suggestion that "our new-fashioned people are in infinite need of this old-fashioned Book."

EDUCATIONAL MISSIONS IN TURKEY ARE THREATENED by an order, issued last March, by the Turkish ministry of Education ordering that the Turkish language, Ottoman history and geography be taught in each mission school by three separate teachers who shall teach no more than 13 hours a week each, who shall be appointed by the Turkish ministry itself, but whose salary shall be paid by the mission school. How can teachers appointed under such conditions fit into a mission school?

OF THREE AND A HALF MILLION JEWS IN THE UNITED States over two millions, or almost 60 per cent., are in New York City. It is said that the further West one goes from New York the harder it is to get Jews to accept Jesus of Nazareth as Savior and Lord. New York Jewry determines the religious and political complexion of American Jewry. What the Jew of Denver thinks or believes makes no impression on the Jew of New York, but the Denver Jew does put a whole lot of value on what New York Jews are doing and saying and believing. This is also true as regards the relation of the New York Jew to the Jews of the whole world. Russian Jewry, English Jewry, German Jewry, all look to New York Jewry for leadership. "The Jewish Chronicle" of London says that the Jews of New York have the deciding of the destiny of the Jews of the world.

OF THE 170,000 ACTIVE CLERGYMEN IN THE UNITED States only 1,674 paid an income tax on incomes in excess of \$3,000 last year, while over 21,000 lawyers and more than 20,000 doctors did pay such an income tax.

"I AM AN OLD MAN NOW, I AM SPEAKING TO SOME OF you for the last time," said Dr. Russell H. Conwell at a ministerial gathering on the occasion of his last birthday, "and I tell you from my long experience, and from the bottom of my heart, that the only safety lies in Jesus Christ. Go to Jesus first with all your problems!"

"FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO ON THURSDAY," SAID DR. Laws of Livingstonia, at a recent council when he preached on the text, "We preach Christ crucified," the first Christian missionaries reached Lake Nyasa. "This brought me here, this keeps me here," "We preach Christ crucified!"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of January 21, 1904.

Owing to delay in transportation a shipment of paper from Georgetown made about a week ago is not yet to hand and we are consequently late this week.

There is a strong probability that coal will replace wood in another year or so for manufacturing and heating purposes. It is now used in Smith's Foundry, the Furniture Factory, The Durham Manufacturing Company and the Cement Works.

The Flesherton stage seems to have a hard time of it this winter. It reached here Tuesday about one o'clock and did not attempt the return trip till Wednesday. From reports on the condition of the roads we are not surprised to hear of irregularities.

A load left here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McArthur at Priceville, but were forced to turn back at Bunesan owing to the condition of the roads, and did not reach here till five o'clock.

We regret to learn that Mr. Allan Bell is in a very dangerous state from appendicitis and other complications.

We have been badly used this week. First, the Grand Trunk kept us waiting for paper that should have been here a week ago; then Archie McDougall went to a funeral, got stuck in the snow and hasn't returned. To add to this Jack Shaw had to go and get sick, and he's off. There is only one more and the devil left, and there's no telling how soon they may act up, and then, what? Billy Caldwell's rig wasn't fast enough for Archie and he started at Bunesan to hoof it to Priceville, and by the time the load decided to turn back Archie had disappeared and they had to let him go. Nothing of the crawling kind will suit the members of The Chronicle staff. If they can't get something swift, they prefer to go on foot.

The milk business changed hands this week, Mr. J. H. Brown having sold out to Mr. John Marshall.

The train from here had its first real trouble on Tuesday, the morning train being unable to reach Palmerston until afternoon.

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GAVE YOUTH ANOTHER CHANGE

(Walkerton Herald.) J. D. Babcock, a Paisley youth who was remanded to the Walkerton jail on the charge of stealing candy, gloves and other articles from Bal-lachey's general store, and also with swiping a revolver and some cartridges from Charlesworth's hardware store in Paisley, appeared before Magistrate McNab here on Friday last and pleaded guilty to the offences. As restitution had been made, and a largely signed petition from the citizens of Paisley urged that the accused, who is a returned man who was gassed at the front be given another chance, the Magistrate, after severely reprimanding the prisoner, let him off on suspended sentence. His father, who was absent from Paisley on a farm he had taken up in Northern Ontario when the stealing was done, was present at the court here on Friday and pledged that if his son were freed he would take him up to his Northern Ontario farm and keep a fatherly eye over him, which, in view of the boy having got in trouble before, seemed a wise move in the eyes of the court. The father paid the costs of the action and the lad departed to go north with him. Elmer Rankin, aged 45, of Paisley, who was also implicated in the thefts was let off by the court, as he was merely thought to have been the dupe of the older boy.

About Umbrellas.

Never open an umbrella to dry it, as the stick is likely to stiffen and crack. Dry it shut up, with the handle down. If the handle is up, the water will collect in the bottom of the umbrella and rot the silk.

Now and Then

THERE will be an added zest to your enjoyment to-day if at the same time you are establishing financial backing for to-morrow by gradually accumulating savings. Youth can spare what old age will need.

Open a savings account with this Bank now.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Durham Branch, John Kelly, Manager.

Branch also at Priceville.

GLENELG COUNCIL

Council met Monday, January 14, as per statute, the newly-elected members present and, having taken their declaration of office and of qualification, took their seats as follows:

Reeve, William Weir, Esq.; Councilors, A. A. Aljoe, Mal. Black, T. J. Brodie and John McGrath, Esqs.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Communications were read from: Owen Sound Marine Hospital, and Durham Red Cross Hospital, re claims of indigent persons; Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, re aid to hospital; account for election supplies and stationery from Municipal World; Messrs. Thomas Nichol, John McKechnie and A. D. McLeod, representing Priceville school section, presented petition protesting against removal of Lots 41 and 42, Concession 1, S.D.R., into U.S.S. No. 10.

By-laws were introduced and read a first time as follows: 649, appointing Auditors for 1924; 651, appointing caretaker of Township Hall, and 652, appointing local Board of Health.

Commissions presented their reports of special jobs, which were adopted and ordered paid as follows: Ward 1, \$1.20; Ward 2, \$17.90; Ward 3, \$33.00; Ward 4, \$2.00.

Aljoe-Black-That Commissioners be assigned to the different Wards for 1924 as follows: Ward 1, A. A. Aljoe; Ward 2, John McGrath; Ward 3, Mal. Black; Ward 4, T. J. Brodie, and that the Reeve be Commissioner of Bridges.—Carried.

Aljoe-McGrath-That election expenses be paid as follows: Poll No. 1, \$14.50; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$14.50; No. 4, \$14.50; No. 5, \$9.50, and Adam Anderson \$5.00 for delivering ballot boxes. Total \$72.50.—Carried.

Aljoe-McGrath-That By-law 649 for Auditors, be filled in with the names of Henry Beaton and John McGirr and read a second time.—Carried.

By-law 651 was ordered filled in with the name of Alf O'Neil, as the caretaker and read a second time.

The local Board of Health was appointed as follows: J. G. Hutton, M.D., M.O.H.; William Weir, Reeve, member ex-officio, George Binnie, member, and H. H. McDonald, Secretary.

Sanitary Inspectors were appointed as follows: Div. 1, Wm. Weir; No. 2, George Binnie; No. 3, R. J. Torry; No. 4, John Ellison; No. 5, H. H. McDonald.

Aljoe-McGrath-That By-laws 649, 651, and 652 be read a third time signed, sealed and engrossed in By-law book.—Carried.

Aljoe-McGrath-That the claim of Durham Hospital be left over till next meeting of Council.—Carried.

Brodie-Black-That Clerk notify General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound, that we will not entertain their claim.—Carried.

Aljoe-Black-That By-law 641, commuting statute labor on County and Provincial roads in the Township be rescinded.—Carried.

Brodie-McGrath-That By-law 641, commuting statute labor on the County and Provincial Highways remain on By-law book.—Lost.

The Clerk was instructed to prepare a by-law rescinding By-law No. 641, for the February meeting.

Aljoe-Brodie-That commission on expenditure in 1923 be paid as follows: Ward 2, J. J. Black, \$14.40; Ward 3, M. Black, \$14.60.—Carried.

Aljoe-Black-That this Council donate \$10.00 to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.—Carried.

Aljoe-Black-That the Treasurer be paid \$6.00 for preparing Financial Statement and A. MacCuaig \$3.00 for assisting.—Carried.

Brodie-McGrath-That the Clerk notify the secretary of U.S.S. 10 to have trustees of said section meet the Council at the Township Hall on February 9 next, re transfer of Lots 41 and 42, Con. 1, S.D.R.—Carried.

Aljoe-McGrath-That the Clerk be instructed to advertise in local papers for Assessor for 1924, salary \$100.00, applications to be opened at Council meeting, February 9.—Carried.

Aljoe-Black-That time for return of Collectors' Rolls be extended to January 25, 1924, and all taxes to be paid with 5 per cent. added.—Carried.

The following accounts were passed and ordered paid: Wes Brady, sheep killed, \$14.00, 1 injured, \$2.00;

When You Try "SALADA" TEA you will realize the difference between "Salada" and "just tea."

perch some chickens came along and roosted on the perch and made it a roost, then the roost would be a perch and the perch would be a roost, and some of the chickens would be roosters and the others would be perchers, and—"For heaven's sakes, Susan, take this child to bed at once!"

Just However You Like It. If you wish a tender crust on bread, rub the warm loaf with butter but if you prefer a crisp crust rub the warm loaf with beaten white of egg.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Toilet Soap, large size cakes regular price 15c., 3 for 29c. Linen Envelopes, regular 15c for per package 10c. Lace Special, 6 yd. bundle 25c. Ladies' Brown and Sand color Hose, regular \$1.25 for 95c.

See the Point? Son—"What is a roost, father?" Father—"A roost is a pole on which chickens roost at night." "And what is a perch, papa?" "A perch is what chickens perch on at night."

BOOKS Reprints by good authors, regular 50c., for 35c. FRY'S OVEN GLASS One-third Off Regular Price

at the Variety Store

GET READY IN TIME Get Your Skates Sharpened at the Durham Machine Shop

I have for sale new skates of different models, Used Skates and Boots, Hockey Sticks of different grades. Gas Engines, Grain Grinders, Hand-Power Milking Machines at right prices.

All kinds Cream Separators repaired. Tools and Horse Clippers Sharpened, Saws gummed and General Repairing done. F. W. MOON, (nearly opposite P.O.) Machinist Etc.

Reduced Prices on All Lines Hockey Shoes This Week

14 pairs Women's Felt Julietts, different colors, leather soles, mostly small sizes, 2 pairs 7 in the lot, to clear per pair \$1.00. A few pairs of those Heavy Horsehide Mitts. Regular \$1.75 for \$1.30. THESE ARE EXTRA GOOD VALUES

Trunks, Valises, Etc. Good Values in Hosiery. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY J. S. McIlraith The Cash Shoe Store Durham, Ont.

McKECHNIE'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Ladies' Juliet Felt Slippers, broken sizes \$1.98 Ladies' Black Box Calf Hockey Boots high tops \$3.95 Ladies' Black Calf Oxfords, rubber heels \$3.69 Ladies' All-wool Gauntlets, dark colors 89c. Grey Flannel, 28 ins. wide, at per yard 49c. Penman's All-wool Sox for men, pair 49c.

John McKechnie General Merchant Durham, Ontario

Our Canadian Quizz Cor

Americans In Canada. Q.—How many American there in Canada?

A.—It is estimated that the approximately one million in Canada who were born in the States, or about 12 per cent. Dominion population. More are to be found on far Western Provinces. Ninety hundred million acres of Canadian land has been settled homesteading and citizens of United States have accounted 30 per cent. of such settlement against 20 per cent. of the British. In addition, United citizens are each year the purchasers of privately held, proved lands and farms.

Canada's Wine Industry. Q.—What is the extent of wine industry?

A.—In 1921 Canada had 13 the capital of which was \$1 and the value of products \$706,289.

The First Census. Q.—To whom does the first census belong?

A.—The credit of the first belongs to the French-Can who in 1665 showed the census 3,125 souls.

Glengarry House. Q.—Where and what is Glengarry House?

A.—A tablet on Glengarry put up by the Historic Sites Monuments Board of Canada as follows: "The home of Lieutenant John MacDonell Abernethy gallant and distinguished of the Royal Highland Emigrant Regiment, in the war of the Revolution, 1776-84; a for the County of Glengarry Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada, 1792-95; first Speaker of Legislative Assembly of that Province, 1796-1802; Second Lieutenant-Colonel command Second Battalion and Royal Volunteers, 1796-1802; commanding the Glengarry Militia; Lieutenant of the Glengarry, 1792-1808.

Divorces In Canada. Q.—How many divorces in Canada?

A.—Divorces in Canada are increasing, from 59 in 1922 to 1923.

Patents Issued In Canada. Q.—How many patents in Canada in 1922-23?

A.—In 1922-23, 12,542 patents issued, a record number.

Proof that not all the water was passed out for the hot poisonous is contained in that most of us are still at the Commercial.

LITT "THE COO WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE GOT A REAL YET."

JERR