Mr. Milton Bannon, who under-

For The Quiet Hour

THE QUEST

The heart of the world goes seeking, Seeking o'er land and main, On mountain, in smiling valley, For someone to ease its pain.

The eyes of the world go looking, Looking while pass the years, As races are born and perish, For someone to dry their tears.

The soul of the world goes searching, Not for a thrill or toy, But far through the dawn and twilight For someone to give it joy.

The lips of the world go asking, Wistful through field and lane, For some spirits a-thrill with gladness To teach them, happy strain.

The hands of the world go groping. Groping with empty clasp, For fingers to touch and hold them With friendliness in their grasp. -Kind Words

CHANGED ATTITUDE TOWARD CHRIST

Rev. Stanley Jones, a Methodist missionary, spoke at the annual convention conducted by American Presbyterian missionaries at Saharanpur, in the Punjab, and told of the changed attitude of India toward Christ. Nine years ago Dr. John R. Mott spoke to educated non-Christians in a large hall in the city of Madras. In the midst of his address when Dr. Mott mentioned the name of Christ, the audience hissed. Recently Dr. Jones gave a series of addresses in that same hall to educated non-Christians. The size of the audience increased night by night and the last night the hall was filled and people were standing outside on the verandah. Dr. Jones' message every night was "Christ." The last night he told them how to give themselves to Christ. Then he said, "I am going to pray a prayer of surrender to Christ," and he asked that all who could, pray after him sentence by sentence. Most of the people in the large audience repeated the prayer after him. */ * * * *

A "RED" ARCHBISHOP IN NEW YORK

Russian Orthodox Church circles throughout the United States are deeply stirred over the arrival of the "Red" Archbishop, John Kedrovsky of the so-called "Living Church," that follows the Soviet regime in Russia. The representative of the "Red Church," as it is generally called by Russians, has announced his intention of seizing all the Russian Orthodox Church property in the United States, amounting to millions of dollars, and of becoming the spiritual head of the 300,000 adult members of the communion. He will attempt to depose Metropolitan Platon, the acknowledged head of the Church in North America.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Burgess thus describes the situation : "John Kedrovsky, who was suspended by church officials in this country several years ago and who has been constantly fighting the recognized church authorities, was called to Moscow two months ago by the Living Church and appointed by it to head its work in the United States. It is rumored that he will be followed by two Red bishops, four Red archpriests and forty Red priests, whom he will appoint in the place of the present bishops and pastors, if he can get away with the plan. It is stated that he is well supplied with Soviet money. This fight will be a real hardship for the Russian churches in this country as they are poor and the cost of defending the rights against this new body will nearly ruin them. The communion has an honorable history of more than one hundred years."

AUTOMOBILES AND MISSIONS

A Baptist newspaper has found that Southern Baptists own a half-million automobiles. Counting three hundred dollars as the minimum cost of maintaining these, the expense to the denomination for keeping the gas wagons on the road is \$150,000,-000. Recently, the Baptists had a very hard struggle to secure \$75,000,000 in five years, which fact would indicate that in the interest of a Southern Baptist missions is outstripped ten to one by automobiles. Men of other denominations, warned by this result, are now trying to find out what the facts are in their fellowship, as regards missions and automobiles.

FROM TIME TO TIME OUR NEWSPAPERS MAKE APPEALS for church attendance, urging the necessity and importance of a public recognition of God for personal and social blessing. These appeals are not seldom met by the argument that churchgoing is not the only way of worshipping God. This is obviously correct, but it is more than probable that those who use it are in reality excusing themselves rather than adducing valid arguments in support of their position. There is no doubt that "not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together" is one of the vital secrets of true living. This is how the point was well put the other day:

We can worship God in our home Sundays. Do we? We can worship God in the woods and in the fields. Do we? We can worship God on the road in the auto. Do we? We can worship God in a different church each Sunday morning. Do we?

We can worship God in our lodge and neglect the church. We can worship God by sending the children to Sunday Do we?

school and staying at home. Do we? We can worship God by going to church and taking the children with us. Do we?

THE FOLLY OF PROCRASTINATION

"Time and tide wait for no man." Who then gave us the right to spend time amusing ourselves gathering shells and pebbles on the shore, thus robbing ourselves of the opportunity to serve the king of earth and heaven? Who gave us the right to be satisfied with making fishnets

and telling others where the fish are, instead of going "quickly" ourselves and casting out our own nets until they are filled? The "Do it" of our text doesn't mean dallying on amusement's shores, or telling others where and how to "do it": it means

"I know a man," says a collegs professor, "who will poke the fire, set chairs straight, pick dust-specks from the floor, arrange his table, snatch up the newspaper, take down any book which catches his eye, trim his nails, waste the morning, anyhow, in short, and all without premeditation, simply because the one thing he ought to attend to is the preparation of a noonday lesson in formal logic which he detests,-anything but that!" "Whatsoever," say the law and the gospel, even if the thing needed to be done is the thing our whole being rebels

against. THE VETERAN DEAN OF CANTERBURY, WHO AT THE AGE of 87 is making a splendid recovery from the accident of a broken thigh, called attention some little time ago to what he rightly considered a striking and instructive thing. Here are his words, which deserve reproduction:

The great structures of German criticism, for at least the first half of the last century, was formed in the absence of any knowledge of the use of the art of writing in these ancient times. The first volume of the Speakers' Commentary was published in 1870, after I had been ten years in Holy Orders; and the author of the Commentary on Genesis, one of the most learned Hebrew scholars of the day, the late Bishop Harold Browne, had to spend some time in considering the question, whether Moses, even Moses, could have .. used the art of writing. A great deal, therefore, of German speculation was carried forward in ignorance of one of the most vital facts in the case. We have now tablets in Baby.onian cuneiform, recording myths respecting the origin of the earth.

DO NOT LET US COUFUSE A MERE KNOWLEDGE OF THE truth with an experience of its power in our lives! Do not let us mistake mere light for life! And do not let us suppose that because we are orthodox, we are thereby necessarily in company with Jesus Christ .- J. Stuart Holden.

Flesherton. (Our own correspondent.)

The Presbyterian Guild gave good entertainment in the High church, in Guelph Presbytery, for the summer. We learned from Mr. school Thursday evening last. Ow sickness in the community, the at- Paton while here that Rev. C. S. tendance was hardly up to that hop- Jones of Waterdown, formerly on ed for, but there was a fair-sized Priceville, met with an accident on audience pleased with the program Saturday, a cut in the head, which rendered, which consisted chiefly of necessitated getting supply from a humorous three-act play entitled, Knox College for his pulpit on Sun-"No Trespassing." Eleven took part day. and the characters were well reprewent an operation a few weeks ago sented. The following was the cast: and had almost recovered, suffered a Mrs. Palmer, leading character, Mrs. A. E. McCallum; Peggy Palmer, Miss relapse last week and on Saturday Vera Lever; Barbara Palmer, Miss was taken again to Fergus Hospital, Mildred McCallum; Almeda Meader, accompanied by his father. Numer-Miss Mabel Gilchrist; Lisle Irving, ous friends sympathize with him and Miss Mamie McTavish; Mr. Palmer, hope for his recovery. The Presby-Jim Hales; Cleveland Tower, Fred terian Ladies' Aid have again had a Irwin; Herbert Raynor, Gordon Ir- phone installed in the manse for the win; Bill Meader, Bert Sparks; Jim use of the minister. Meader, Will Irwin; Mr. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenwick of Ward Harrison. The program open- the 8th Concession, Artemesia, celeed with a sweetly rendered violin brated the 20th anniversary of their solo by Master Freddie Large, and wedding day on Monday when a

to the members ,their wives and in the recent prize competition for | marvel they were not killed. It will families. In all, about 45 were pres- procuring business for the company be a big task to raise and reload the ent. A good program was rendered in the past nine months. and an enjoyable time was spent.

Caswell and Miss Edna Ferris. The attended the celebration.

On Friday evening last two made a trip to Toronto last week in sleigh-loads of the East Backline and the former's auto-sleigh. The trip Orange Valley residents visited the down was successfully made and beautiful home of Mr. John Eagles as also the return to Corbetton, when a surprise party and a very pleasant darkness came on, and it was thought evening was spent with games, mu- better, with the bad roads, to leave sic and dancing. About 50 were the car for daylight and take the present and enjoyed the dainty train home. While in the city Mr. Down attended the Ford salesmen's luncheon served.

A good hockey match was played convention. on the rink here last week between | Warden McTavish attended the the Markdale and Flesherton inter- Good Roads Association convention mediates in which the latter won 5-4. in Toronto last week. An interesting game of broom-ball Miss Aleda Mitchell spent part of was played on the rink on Wednes- last week with her sister and friends day evening last week between the in Toronto. young ladies' and the young men's Miss Laura Henry, who left recent-Bible classes in the Methodist Sun- ly to attend the millinery openings day school. The latter were the in Toronto, also spent a couple of winners. After the match all were days last week with the openings in entertained at the home of Mr. and Buffalo. Miss Henry returns to Mea-Mrs. deCudmore and a pleasant so- ford and the ladies of that town will

no doubt see some American styles. cial time was spent. On Saturday afternoon the classes Mrs. Watson of Toronto, who has of Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Heard, Miss been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R.G. Mabelle Henderson, and Mr. Ibbott, Holland, for some time, is ill, and teachers in the Methodist Sunday her daughter from Toronto is with school, were given a sleighing party, her now. Her son, Mr. L. Watson, driven to Markdale by Mr. Robert also of Woodbridge, made a short Richardson and Mr. James Ferris. On visit last week and her son-in-law, their return, refreshments were and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Anderserved in the school room of the son of Edgeley, visited over the week church where the whetted appetites end. Mr. Holland, who has been were satisfied after the bracing out- compelled to take a few weeks' rest,

is feeling slightly better. The funeral of Mrs. Carruthers, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McTavish and relict of the late Mr. Thomas Car- little son visited over the week-end ruthers, who died on Friday at the in Oshawa. home of her son at Wodehouse, took | Mr. and Mrs. H. Brealey of Orangeplace to Flesherton on Monday. The ville were visitors over the weekdeceased, who was 91 years of age, end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caswell and her late husband, who died 24 and daughter. years ago, were early settlers near Mrs. W. Poole of Maxwell visited Eugenia, where they lived for many a few days with her parents, Mr. and years and were very highly respect-| Mrs. H. Down.

At the annual meeting of the Lad- Ferris visited over the week-end ies' Aid of Rockvale Baptist church with Mr. R. Thompson and family at held recently, the following officers Owen Sound. were elected for the current year : Pres., Mrs. Thomas Fisher; Vice-P., Toronto for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Richard Clark; Secy., Mrs. Levi Betts; Asst. Secy., Mrs. Ned. Croft; good bass singer, is a valued acqui-Treas., Mrs. James Dargavel; Asst., sition to the Methodist church choir. Miss Della Pedlar; Committee, Mrs. Walter Aikitt, Mrs. Isaac Smith, on Monday to take charge of Mr. F. Mrs. William Pedlar, Mrs. John Por- H. W. Hickling's millinery depart-

The young people of the Baptist Miss Elda Karstedt attended the church who gave the play, "Money millinery openings and made pur-Has Wings" twice here, gave it a- chases of spring millinery. gain on Friday night at the Orange Mr. John Wilkinsin of Duncan vis-Lodge entertainment at Proton Sta- ited his daughter, Mrs. E. Russell, at

Rock Mills, and son and wife at Mr. Mr. Alex. Miller, near Meaford, has F. Chard's over the week-end. bought the William Davis farm on Mr. James Cornfield has returned the Toronto Line, a mile and a half to his old home at Mt. Zion after an from this village, and will move to extended visit with his sister in Kanit this week.

Mr. S. Sutton, who has been living Mr. W. R. Simmons, who has been on M. Wilson's farm on the Backline | ill with heart trouble and bronchitis, is coming to the village and will oc- is reported slightly improved. cupy part of Mr. Alf. Down's residence. Mr. Sutton will be employed a severe attack of grippe. in the Down garage.

Rev. J. Harrower was seized with Rural Schools Association held here grippe last week and was unable to on Friday it was resolved to form a take his work on Sunday. Mr. R. W. School Fair Association with which

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all the schools in the township, rural and urban, would be invited to join and work in conjunction with the paring for a big swipe. But the Department of Agriculture. School Fair will be held here in con- paid no attention. "Fore!" yelled nection with the regular Fall Fair.

here on Sunday. A four-ton section of steel pipe

between acts piano duets were given large company was present. Mr. and being hauled from Flesherton Staby Mrs. Blackburn, Miss Mildred Mrs. Robert McMaster of this place tion on Tuesday to the new Hydro pipe line at Eugenia, upset at the liars-David?" inquired Mr. Grouch, Mr. A. E. Bellamy, agent of the deviation on the station road and "Well," replied Mr. Grouch, "it is number. The proceeds were \$41.00. Crown Life Assurance Company, here went down the bank, taking sleigh credited to David, but it probably L.O.L. No. 509, Orange Valley, gave is to be congratulated on winning a and horses with it. The team sus- was one of his wives who made him an oyster supper a few evenings ago valuable and pretty mantle clock tained but little injury and it is a write it." Rev. H. H. Eaton and Alf. Down

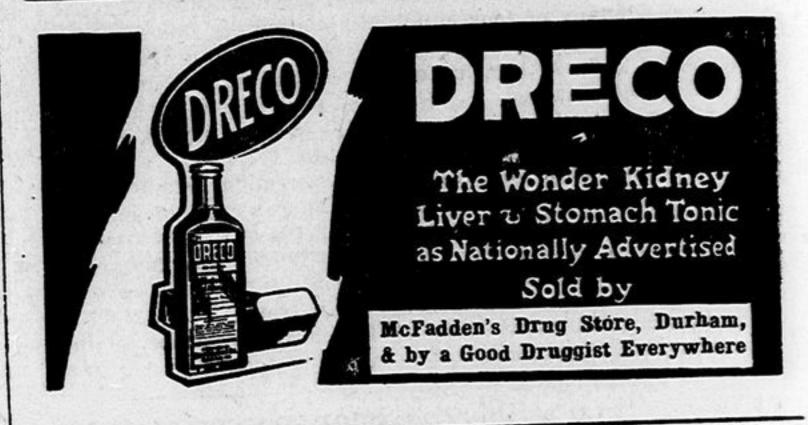
GOOD SUGGESTION

"Fore!" shouted the golfer, prewoman who was crossing the links the man angrily. Still she took no Mr. Etherington of McMaster Uni- notice. "Try three-ninety-eight," versity supplied the Baptist pulpit suggested a friend. "Perhaps she's a bargain hunter."

MOST LIKELY

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soles, reg. \$7.00 and \$7.50, extra special, at.... \$3.00 Men's Gunmetal Blucher, wide toe, reg. \$6.00. . \$3.00

Mrs. C. Wickens and Miss Edna

Mrs. Albert Stewart is visiting in

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Mr. Ward Harrison is very ill with

At a meeting of the Artemesia

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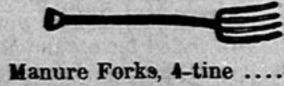
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The Car—A Liability Or An Asset

(From Canadian Motorist.

"Nothing is proved by saying something costs a lot of money, as might cost more money to get along without it," said an official of the Ontario Motor League, commenting on the attack which Col. J. Z. Frase of the U. F. O. Co-Operative Comany, launched at the company annual meeting against what he de scribed as the "motor bug." an which he considered to be an economic disadvantage to the people Ontario. "He admits that the farmers should

have automobiles and make good use of them,' pointed out the .O. M. L. official. "He might have added that they cannot get along without them especially in marketing produce and saving time, which is money to the farmer. It brings him within fifteen minutes to an hour of his market instead of from an hour to half day or more, as was formerly the case. That accounts for the fact that 75,000, or 25 per cent., of the cars registered in Ontario are owned by farmers. We find that 4,000 Ontario cars

are owned by doctors. Who would suggest that the physician should go back to the horse and buggy or travel on foot when human life is at stake?"

"More than 6,000 cars are owned by liveries and public garages, and are at the disposal of those who require them. Some 4,000 cars are owned by con-

tractors, and if any one needs to save time in travelling about from one construction job to another, it is the contractor. "The police of Ontario have 600

cars at their disposal, yet there is continual criticism about the lack of a sufficient number of highpowered machines to enable the authorities to effectively pursue criminals. "Commercial travellers account for

4,000 cars, and, as a result, they are enabled to visit as many as half a dozen towns in one day instead of two or three, as would be the case if they had to await railway connections.

"No less than 50,000 motor vehicles are owned by Ontario merchants and tradesmen, and they are used practically 100 per cent. for business

purposes. "If Colonel Fraser and other critics would become more specific instead of generalizing, and would say what class of people should have cars, and what class should not have cars, they would be more to the point. Perhaps they might not approve of the fact that 7,000 Ontario cars are owned by those who register themselves as laborers, but we find that the laborer utilizes his \$50 or \$100 used car to take himself a few miles out of the city to a little plot of ground upon which he erects a modest dwelling, and his family are enabled to escape living in the slums, raise their own fruit and vegetables, and be in a much better

position from every point of view

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