For The Quiet Hour

MY BEST

I may perform no deed of great renown,
No glorious act to millions manifest; h 19
Yet in my little labors up and down
I'll do my best.

I may not paint a perfect masterpiece,
Nor carve a statue by the world confest
A miracle of art; yet will not cease
To do my best.

My name is not upon the rolls of fame;
'Tis on the page of common life inprest;
But I'll keep marking, marking, just the same,
And do my best.

My very best, and if, at close of day,
Worn out, I sit me down awhile to rest,
I still will mend my garments, if I may,
And do my best.

It may not be the beautiful or grand,
But I must try to careful be, lest
I fail to be what's put into my hand,
My very best.

Better and better every stitch must be,
The last a little stronger than the rest.
Good Master! help my eyes that they may see
To do my best. —Selected.

THE DRINK PROBLEM CAN BE, AND INDEED IS BEING approached from several angles: physical, intellectual, social, economic, municipal, national. But far beyond and above all these is the moral aspect, and Dr. Cherrington, to whose address in Toronto reference was made recently, well emphasized this:

The liquor traffic was a great economic problem, but it was more than these—it was a moral problem. It was not to be solved by Legislative Assemblies or the deliberations of political parties, but by the practical application of the great truths of the Christian Gospel. The touchstone of national greatness was service to humanity, and if the Christian Church marshaled her forces to serve the world in fighting the drink traffic they would prove successful in the end.

It is a simple fact that prohibition would never have reached its present stage of progress but for the efforts of the churches on the temperance question, and for this reason there must be no slackening of work on the part of individual Christians and Christian communities. The problem is at basis a moral one. Men take alcohol because they like it, and it is this personal attitude that creates the peril and points the right way to its removal.

THOSE WHO SPEAK CONTEMPTUOUSLY OF THE BLACK races, arguing their inability ever to achieve the moral and intellectual level of the white, are confounded by such a man as King Khama. Khama proved over more than fifty strenuous years that there is something in the soul of the black man worth training, something in the heart of the black man worth stimulating, and all this to the good of a country where the black man preponderates in teeming millions. Khama owed far less to the influence of European civilization than to something that was born with him long before civilization was known to hm and his people. It was that indefinable thing, almost lacking in name, which we call character. Khama had it, his life expressed it, his actions indorsed it, his death places upon it the stamp of reality.—B. McK. Malcolm, acting chief inspector of Native Education for Natal, South Africa.

YOU LAUGH AT PROHIBITION LAWS. THE LIBERTINE laughs at the marriage laws. The anarchist laughs at the property laws. Watch out that your son does not laugh at all laws! Let's quit laughing at any law!—Colonel Dan Morgan Smith.

THE FIRST CHRISTIANS PRODUCED A NEW TYPE OF life, not by telling people to be good, but by the proclamation of a piece of news, of something which had recently happened. They did not call upon their hearers to submit themselves to the contagion of contact through them with the life of Jesus of Nazareth,—that is just what modernist preachers are saying to-day,—but by heralding the news that the Jesus who was crucified and buried, had risen from the dead, had been seen by them after his resurrection, and had ascended before their eyes. There was history there, an account of things that had happened, and there was the meaning of what had happened; and when you get the historical facts with the meaning of the facts, you have Christian doctrine. Christ died: that is history. Christ died for our sins: that is doctrine.—Prof. J. Gresham Machen.

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHO PUT CULTURE IN THE place of a new brth, wrote the late D. L. Moody. Culture is all right in its place, but culture will not admit anyone into heaven.

Suppose I have a field, and begin to plow it the first day of April. First I plow it one way, then I plow it crosswise. Then I plow it again, and harrow it, and roll it, and brush it, and cultivate it, working at it six days in the week from April to October.

My neighbor comes along and says: "Moody, what are you doing in that field?"

"I am cultivating it."

"What! Are you going to put nothing in it?"

"No, I believe in a high state of cultivation."

My neighbor would laugh at me for my folly. Yet that is just what people are doing who are substituting culture for conversion. Unless the seed is sown in the field its cultivation will amount to nothing. Unless the grace of God is planted in the heart we cannot see the kingdom of God.

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again!"

PAUL WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST MEN THE WORLD HAS known. Some consider him the greatest, and rank him next to that matchless One who was divine as well as human. Surely it is worth while to discover his secret, to get at his explanation. Here it is: "I am debtor." That was all. It was quite sufficient. "I am debtor," and therefore all the rest.—James I. Vance.

ONE OF THE MOST PATHETIC THINGS IN CONNECTION with our ordinary public worship is the way in which we folk who have spent an hour together in the presence of God and in the study of the Word, or in prayer and in listening to the preacher, will, within two seconds of the benediction, be talking about the weather or about bonnets, or about crops. We do not give ourselves a chance. How can we be other than imperfect people? How can we be mighty in doing the works of God? How can we hope to have self-control? How can we live as we ought to live?—John Gardner.

THE LIBRARY OF THE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL IN HARvord is said to contain more than 2,000 volumes dealing with the life and letters of the apostle Paul. That is more than one for each year since he lived and died, and does not include commentaries and histories in which Paul and his writings also have an mportant place.

CHRISTIANITY IS A RELIGION OF HOPE AND TRIUMPH. Its keynote is victory,—victory through Christ, who not only loved us and died for us, but who rose from the dead that he might be forever our living Saviour and abiding Lord. The religion of Jesus Christ is the only religion with a Calvary and an Easter Day. Calvary assures us of the love of God, and Easter, of the power of God.

AN UNUSUAL ILLUSTRATION OF THE POWER OF PRAYER appeared not long ago in the following summary:

In Henry James' story, entitled "Roderick Hudson," the hero is an artist who has wandered to Rome, and there sunk into a life of sloth and selfish indulgences. But through all his vicissitudes his mother, in the old home, has ceaselessly interceded for him at the Throne of Grace. In these moments of prayer, when, remembering her son, she poured out her heart's request, her face became illumined, and took on the calmness of refined spiritual beauty. At last she crossed the ocean in search of her son, and they met in the City of Seven Hills. The artist son, looking at his mother in surprise, said: "What has happened to your face, mother? It has changed its expression." "Your mother has prayed a good deal," she replied simply. "Well, it makes a good face," the artist replied; "it puts fine lines into it."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of May 26. 1904.

We are pleased to notice the name of Mr. H. J. Burrows, who was successful in the recent examination in pharmacy. Mr. A. R. Pickering of Mt. Forest, also ranks amongst the successful candidates.

Mr. Burrows spent the past couple of years in Parker's Drug Store, and Mr. Pickering is a brother of Dr. W. C. Pickering of this town.

We regret the accident Dr. Jamieson met with a few days ago. While driving through town the front axle of his buggy broke, and dropping down, threw the Dr. forward, frightening the horse and causing a runaway. The Dr. hung on for a time but was suddenly pitched out. The tendons of one of his ankles was badly sprained, but we hope he will be all right in a week or two.

Our Flesherton correspondent says:—After a long silence we had an interesting letter last week from our young friend, Mr. Frank Irwin, who we are pleased to learn is well and in a good position at Fairmount, West Virginia. Frank appears to be much married to Uncle Sam, but expects to visit Flesherton and Durham some day to again visit his old friends.

A correspondent informs us of the serious illness of Mrs. Cameron out in the country, at the age of 80 years. The old lady, we are told, is being well cared for by her nurse, Mrs. McGillivray, who is ninety-six years old. We hope the precocious judgment of the nurse may be guided by the experience of an older head and that her patient may pull through without difficulty.

Last week Mr. Charles Brown received sad news of the death of his brother James, who died after a lingering illness from paralysis which disabled him four years ago. This is the only brother Mr. Brown had in Canada.

He was 76 years of age at time of death. Three other brothers reside in the State of New York.

Mr. John Kinnee has purchased the lot on Garafraxa street just north of Rowe's bakery, and intends building on it this summer.

Just as we are going to press, we learn of the death of Mr. Alexander Beggs from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. John Brown, of Orchard, left Thursday last for Ronleau, Assa.

CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL

(Dunnville Chronicle)

Some time ago the local branch of the W. C. T. U. made a formal request for space in the Chronicle each week for material to be supplied by that body. The request was granted, on the condition that the editor reserve the right to censor whatever was contributed. At first the articles dealt only with liquor problems, most of which did not appear, because, in our opinion, they were too drastic. The last article, however, was propaganda, now against the smoking habit, and as the editor has absolutely no sympathy with such a campaign, it was consigned to the waste paper basket. Fear that our action might be misconstrued by the members of the W. C. T. U. leads us to make this explanation.

We agree with Sam Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor for nearly 42 years of his 74, and who has been in the labor movement from early boyhood, when he said that a pipe of tobacco was one of the two chief comforts for the large majority of laboring men between the cradle and the grave, and we are perfectly frank to say that we do not believe legislation can be effectively enforced unless it has the moral support of a large preponderance of provincial or national sentiment.

Because these are our personal views, we have always accepted advertising for tobacco in any form, and we do not consider it fair to accept several hundreds dollars a year from the tobacco companies for advertising space, and then allow any organization space for anti-tobacco propaganda free of charge, to nullify the effect of that advertising. To be fair and consistent we must either discontinue charging the tobacco companies for their publicity, or live up to the clause of our rate card requiring pay for propaganda matter, and charge the W. C. T. U. space rates for whatever they want printed. In the meantime we have advised the latter body that no campaign matter against tobacco will be inserted unless paid for.

Let it be understood that this is not meant to be a stone thrown at the W. C. T. U. as an oirganization. They are entitled to their views, and in many ways have done good work, but in the matter under immediate discussion we have taken the only attitude we can justify in order to be fair to all concerned.

They say that the 'man with the hoe'
Plants seeds, and the veg'tables grow
But who plants the seeds
Of the millions of weeds
He wars on—does anyone know?

DEATH PENALTIES URGED FOR HEADS OF FAILED BANKS

London Men Would Send Them Famous "Yellow Cord of China"

To send a "Yellow Cord of China" to the President and manager of every bank in Canada which hereafter fails as the result of mismanagement or interior graft is the cure for bank wrecking, which is being advocated by Dr. H. A. Stevenson, ex-member of the Ontario legislature and resident of London, Ontario.

Dr. Stevenson declares that the "Yellow Cord" system was inaugurated in China some 500 years ago to prevent such catastrophes as overcame the depositors of the Home Bank of Canada which closed its doors a few months ago and an investigation of which has shown alleged corrupt management.

The "Yellow Cord" was sent to officials of the Chinese banks which failed and signified that they had been adjudged subject to the death penalty without trial and their course lay between suicide and the headman's axe.

In the case of joint stock companies which fail with loss to their shareholders, Dr. Stevenson urges a long prison term without the formality of a trial.

Dr. Stevenson is the second Londoner to advocate the death penalty for bank wreckers. J. M. Donahue, candidate in the last provincial elections, advocated the gallows as a preventive to bank wrecking, some weeks ago.

SPARROWS AND CROWS

Down in a certain section of Ontario, it was reported the other day that the farmers had organized a campaign to kill off the English sparrows. In the States a powder company had offered prizes to get the crows killed off.

Though both these birds have bad habits we fancy they are both permanent residents and have their uses. We find not infrequently that so-called pests are but part of Nature's plan for preserving things. Only a few days ago we read a letter from a western farmer who was lamenting very bitterly the damage done to his crops by rabbits, and he connected this increase with the fact that a year ago his neighborhood had a coyote drive in which they nearly exterminated the coyotes, only to find that the coyotes was one of Nature's methods to keep gophers, rabbits and mice from becoming too numerous. A neighborhood kills off the foxes only to find that the woodchucks do more damage than the foxes, and the fox was intended to keep the woodchucks down. There seems to be good reason for assisting Nature at times to thin out a certain "pest" but in every case it is well to know just what we are doing, as in many cases we are really killing our own friends.

The Toothbrush Condemned.

No matter what one does there is always someone to prove that it is wrong. The wisdom of yesterday is the foolishness of to-day. Here is an example: The world would be better off if it had never seen a toothbrush, says Sir James Castile at a recent meeting of the Institute of Hygiene. He told his audience that all teeth troubles of the generation were due to this modern fallacy and that had the world never known a toothbrush the teeth of to-day would be as good as those of our forefathers. "If there is any need to brush your teeth, there is something wrong with your health,' said Sir James. He claimed that the toothbrush invariably pierced the gums, thus allowing poison to enter the system. The teeth, when the human being was born, were protected with a fine skin and the toothbrush destroyed this delicate skin. He drew attention to the perfect set of teeth usually possessed by a negro, until he was introduced to a toothbrush.

Mother Never Gets a Vacation

(Vancouver Evening Sun.)

A man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done. So runs the old saying. New Hampshire checks up and discovers that the average woman on its farms works 4,000 hours a year. That is about eleven hours a day. Sundays included. Mother never gets a real vacation. Did it ever occur to you what would happen if she struck for an eight-hour day?—

PROTECTING THE FARMER

(Kincardine Review.)

	Canadian Duty	American Duty
Eggs per dozen....	3 cents	8 cents
Butter per lb....	4 cents	8 cents
Fresh meats per lb	2c & 3c	3c &4c
Cheese per lb	3 cents	5 cents.
Wheat per bus. ..	42 cents	42 cents
Hay per ton	$2.00	$4.00

"If you could have two wishes come true, what would they be?"

"Well, I'd wish for a husband."

"That's one."

"And I think I'd save the other one until I saw how he turned out."

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its freshness and flavor.

"SALADA" TEA H551

For that reason is never sold in bulk.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNS IN LAKE.

Body of Kincardine Lad is Recovered After Two Hour's Search

Edward, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan, who was missing since five o'clock Thursday afternoon last, was found at 7 o'clock the same evening by a search party, drowned, under the north dock close by the lighthouse.

Doubtless the little fellow was playing beneath the dock and slipped into the deep water on the harbor side. Despite all efforts of resuscitation he was pronounced dead by Dr. Ferguson when, he arrived probably being in the water over an hour. No inquest was held.

Bounced Out—And in

(Meaford Mirror)

The Mirror Man had the pleasure of being bodily bounced from the Owen Sound police court on Tuesday when he tried to gain admittance to a private hearing at which a reporter of the Owen Sound paper was present. Constable Jones was the bouncer. Five minutes later we had the satisfaction of being escorted to a seat in the court by Constable Jones who very pleasantly explained that it was all right for the Mirror to be present. We have always admired Constable Jones' beautiful uniform, but he does not seem to always give it the respect that is due it.

REDUCTION IN PRICE Now in effect on

JOHN DEERE BETTER FARM IMPLEMENTS

Spreaders, Seed Drills, Harrows, Plows, Cultivators, Mowers, Hay Loaders, Rakes, and all Farm Implements.

Lister Engines, Magnet and Canuck Engines, Magnet and Melotte Cream Separators, Hand-Power Milking Machines, Etc, Etc.

I HAVE WHAT YOU NEED—CALL AND SEE ME

Cream Separators and General Repairing. Saws Gummed.

Horse Clippers, Shears, Axes and All Cutting Tools Sharpened

DURHAM MACHINE SHOP

F. W. MOON, (nearly opposite P.O.) Machinist Etc.

8-Day Sale of Wallpaper

We will allow 10% Discount on all Wallpapers sold this week and next

May 22nd to 31st

This Sale includes all our stock of

Bedroom, Living Room, and Kitchen Papers, also Ceilings to match

John McKechnie

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Open Thurs. Afternoon and Fri. evening. Closed Sat., May 24

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MANY and varied are the types of men who conduct their banking with The Standard through the post. Busy men who live far away from any bank find that our plan of banking by mail saves them making special trips to town, and is satisfactory in every way and quite simple. We pay interest at current rates on such accounts

Write or call for full particulars. 302

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"They must make good or we will"

D. M. SAUNDERS

Gent's Furnisher - - - Durham, Ontario

AFTER GAS POISONING

What To Do in Case of Deadly Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.

Despite repeated warnings from year to year as to the danger of remaining in a tightly-closed garage with the motor running, many motorists yearly sacrifice their lives. Whether it is that motorists, like other people, think that some of these "arm chair" experts do not know what they are talking about, we are not prepared to say, but the net result yearly causes many fatalities. The following rules sent out by the Ontario Safety League may, however, help resuscitate some of the heedless if discovered in time, and we submit them for what they are worth:

When rescuing a patient, protect yourself from the gas by letting fresh air into the premises or you, too, may be overcome.

When a man is overcome by gas, remove him to fresh air quickly and send for a doctor. In the meantime, keep him comfortably warm and do not allow him to become chilled—keep him warm at all times. A chill may cause a strain on his already weakened condition and may cause pneumonia or death.

If the patient is even slightly gassed he should not be allowed to make any exertion. If he must be moved, carry him. Keep the patient lying down. To walk him around may injure his heart or even kill him. Keep him quiet.

If patient is unconscious, place him prone (on the floor face downward), this will help to keep his tongue out of his throat. If he is not breathing, or if his breathing stops, start prone pressure method of artificial respiration at once. After consciousness returns, turn him on his back, of more comfortable, but keep him lying down for at least six hours.

Do not give artificial respiration if the patient is breathing. Keep a careful watch to see that he continues to breathe—he may quit at any time.

Give patient oxygen if at hand.

Carbon monoxide is found in illuminating gas, exhaust from automobiles, smoke from fires and in all cases where burning has not been complete. Four one-hundredths of one per cent in air will kill in a few hours; one per cent in a few minutes.

A FARMER'S VIEW

A New York paper recently published a letter it received from a Virginia farmer who translated the cost of construction, at current wages, into food at the price the farmer gets. The gist of the letter follows:—

"It takes 63½ dozen, or 762 eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours work.

"It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day.

"It takes twenty-three chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York.

"It takes forty-two pounds of butter, or the output from fourteen cows, fed and milked for twenty-four hours, to pay a plumber $14 a day.

"It takes a hog weighing 175 lbs., representing eight months feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for one day.

The Vexed and Vexing Question.

They discussed the Irish question in an amiable way.

There was nothing acrimonious in their talk of O.T.A.

They were strong for foreign missions—they agreed that Christ was Right;

But when some one mentioned "Union" they united in a fight.

Sign on Soda Fountain—"Boys bring your peaches here—we have the cream."

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The School is thoroughly equipp to take up the following courses:

(1) Junior Matriculation.

(2) Entrance to Normal Schoo

Each member of the Staff is a U versity Graduate and experienc Teacher.

Intending pupils should prepare enter at beginning of term.

Information as to Courses may obtained from the Principal.

The School has a creditable rec in the past which it hopes to ma tain in the future.

Durham is an attractive and he thy town and good accommodat can be obtained at reasonable ra

J. A. M. ROBB, B. A., Princip

JOHN MORRISON, Chairman

THE FAMIL