

For The Quiet Hour

Within thine heart is there an open tomb?
 Have God's strong angels rolled the stone away?
 Rises thy dead self from its bonds of clay?
 Breaks Heaven's sweet light across the dark and gloom?
 Then is this day in truth thine Easter Day.

If broken down are stony gates of pride,
 If shrouding bands of earth are torn away,
 If sin and wrath in scorn in thee have died,
 Mourn not the past. The folded shroud behind,
 Angels will watch;—it is thine Easter Day.

Rise, new-born soul, and put thine armor on;
 Clasp round thy breast the garment of the light;
 Gird up thy loins for battle. In the fight
 He leads Who upward from our sight has gone.
 It is His day; there's no more death nor night.

No dark, no hurt, no more sharp shame nor loss;
 All buried, hidden, neath the grave's dark sod;
 All ways forgotten, save the road He trod;
 All burdens naught in sight of His—the Cross;
 All joy, alive and safe with Christ and God!
 —Mary Lowe Dickinson.

THREE PUPILS OF SHERWOOD EDDY

Dr. Eddy narrated the following at the Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines, Iowa:

"When I landed in India twenty-three years ago in 1896 I began to work among a few of these now 80,000 English-speaking college students of India. I can remember the first little group of boys. I observed the influence of the Spirit of God and the influence of other lives upon them.

"Here is a faded photograph of a group of these boys. Let me tell you about the first three. There was a poor low-caste boy, Asaria,—from a caste so humble that his people were excluded from the temples of Hinduism, not allowed even to worship the idols in these temples. The second boy was Santiago Peria. His people were outcast from society, lower than the dogs. The dogs could go down the Brahmin streets, but not these people. The third boy was a poor Syrian.

"When I went back this year after years of absence, I looked up, among others, these three boys. I found that the first boy was now Bishop Asaria, the first Indian Anglican native Bishop. He is now converted as Saul into Paul. He has gone out and won two whole villages for Christ. He shepherds the flock as an honest carpenter, receiving no other stipend. He is an unpaid unwavering witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and a young Bishop I find 60,000 unpaid witnesses to the living Gospel that has transformed that part of India.

"The second boy is to-day moderator of the South Indian United Church, comprising the Presbyterian, the Congregational, the Dutch Reformed, the Free Church of Scotland, the Established Church of Scotland and the Boswell Reformed Missions.

"Many years ago I saw the third boy get up and go out, determined to wrestle like Jacob until dawn in order to yield his life to Christ. Then he went back to that old Syrian Church, asleep for a thousand years. He asked me to come to speak to his people at Travancore, which I did, addressing there, at a point miles from the railway, the largest Christian audience in the world."

THE OBSERVANCE OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S birth has once more given rise to the question of his religion. He was a believer in God, and recognized the Bible as the Divine word, but was he a Christian in the true, full, definite sense? During his Presidency he often spoke publicly of his high regard for churches and ministers, and openly acknowledged his deep appreciation of their prayers. The New York Watchman-Examiner has the following significant and interesting story which deserves to be widely known:

Bishop Simpson of the Methodist church, who had known Mr. Lincoln for years, called on the President one day during a serious time in the national struggle. They had a long and earnest conversation, in which the subject of personal religion was freely discussed. At the close of the conversation the President asked the Bishop to pray with him, which he gladly did. The Bishop states that he could hear the President quietly, but fervently, responding to his petitions. When they rose from their knees, the tall President turned to the Bishop and said: "Bishop Simpson, I want you, in the simplest terms, to explain to me just what you Methodists mean in the experience that you folks call conversion." This the Bishop at once did, in full detail, as if instructing a serious youth. When he had made an end this great President slowly and cautiously replied: "Bishop, during these terribly dark days I have been much engaged in prayer for God's presence and guidance, and I think that I may humbly claim that this experience which you have so clearly explained has taken place in my life."

SOMEONE MAY REMARK, IS IT WORTH WHILE TO SPEND so much time, effort and money in endeavors to keep small congregations up to the high-water mark of prosperity?

In answer I would say, first, that usually the congregations are comparatively small because they are steadily furnishing first-class material for the larger churches of the diocese. Children are baptized, trained in home and church school, presented for confirmation, and soon they leave their native community to seek opportunities for business or professional life in the big towns and cities, adding to the spiritual forces at the centres and leaving the country churches poorer in all but the blessings which flow from unselfish giving.

Furthermore, in these smaller fields of necessity attention is concentrated on vital problems. There is no material to waste on vain speculations and guessings in regard to matters which may furnish some stimulus to intellectual curiosity, but are at enmity with the faith once delivered to the saints. The large city church may for quite a period preserve a semblance of existence with a negative gospel in the pulpit, but the missionary with his limited flock finds at once that denial of the faith scatters the sheep. You cannot build up a mission on doubts, or even on social service without the living Christ. Our smaller congregations are kept alive and built up in proportion as their belief in the divine Christ is sure and steadfast. The people make sacrifice gladly because they realize need of the Only Hope of the world.—Bishop Samuel G. Babcock.

JUDGE MOTT GAVE THE BOYS AND YOUNG MEN AT THE West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto, a valuable bit of counsel when he advised them to read poetry as a refining and elevating influence in life: "Like music and art, this form of literature exercised a profound and subtle influence on the morals and character of people, much more than they were conscious of. He declared, as one who had had a lifetime's experience with boys, that he could not give them a better suggestion than that they read from some good book at least fifteen minutes each day. The poets of all races had been powerful factors in swaying the emotions and spirit of their people. Often, he declared, poetry was truer than history and more ethical in its motive. 'Let me ask you,' said the Judge, 'not to let a week of your young lives go by that you do not read something from the best poets, even though it may be only a line or two.'

As a beginning, and as an easy and attractive introduction to the cultivation of this admirable habit, Palgrave's "Golden Treasury of English Lyrics" may be heartily commended. It is a fine anthology of the choicest poems, and will not only prove an enjoyment and an inspiration in itself, but will serve as an introduction to the works of the great poets themselves.

HEALTH IS A STATE OF PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND MORAL equilibrium, a normal functioning of body, mind and soul. It is the state when work is a pleasure, when the world looks good and beautiful, and the battle of life seems worth while. Health is the antithesis of disease, degeneracy, and crime.

The laws of health are as inexorable as the law of gravitation, as exacting as eternal justice, as relentless as fate, and their violation is the beginning and cause of all disease, suffering and sin. Health is the most desirable of earthly blessings. When finally lost it cannot be purchased by uncounted millions, restored by the alienist, nor returned by the pulpit.

Health is that state of happiness, faith and love whose prototype was the first man Adam; whose ideal is the Christ.—Dr. S.J. Crumbine, Kansas State Board of Health.

BENTINCK COUNCIL

Pursuant to adjournment, Council met as a Court of Revision; members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Shewell—Mather—That assessment of August Lang be sustained.

Grierson—Shewell—That assessment of Donald McLean be reduced \$100 on land.

Shewell—Bailey—That assessment of James McDougall be sustained on Lot 24, Con. 10, and reduced \$200 on Lot 25, Con. 9.

Bailey—Shewell—That assessment of Thomas Scates be reduced \$100.

Bailey—Mather—That assessment of David Greig be reduced \$50.

Grierson—Mather—That the assessment of Philip McDonald be reduced \$150.

Bailey—Shewell—That assessment of Philip Schmidt be reduced \$250.

Bailey—Grierson—That assessment of William Schmidt be reduced \$150.

Mather—Bailey—That assessment of H. Messerschmidt be reduced \$50.

Bailey—Mather—That assessment of John Miller be reduced \$300.

Shewell—Bailey—That assessment of Thomas Brigham be reduced \$50.

Shewell—Mather—That assessment of George Mighton be reduced \$50.

Mather—Grierson—That assessment of Charles Mighton be reduced \$250.

Grierson—Shewell—That assessment of Joseph Porter be sustained.

Shewell—Bailey—That assessment of James Sullivan be reduced \$100.

Bailey—Mather—That assessment of J. Jagelwiski be reduced \$50.

Bailey—Bailey—That assessment roll as revised be accepted and the Assessor paid his salary.—Carried.

Shewell—Mather—That sheep claims be paid: Charles Mighton, one lamb, \$8; A. C. McDonald, two lambs and one sheep, \$18. Inspectors \$1.50 each.

Bailey—Grierson—That grants for erecting wire fence be paid: Fred Schriener, 30 rods, \$7.50; Jas. Park, 120 rods, \$30; Adam Fizzell, 40 rods, \$10; Herb. Schmidt, 80 rods, \$20.—Carried.

Shewell—Bailey—That W. Scates be paid \$150 for damages to plow.—Carried.

Grierson—Shewell—That H.A. Falconer be paid \$6, Robert Ryan \$10, for conveying Caudwells to House of Refuge, and D. J. McDonald and James Mather \$2 each for investigating same.—Carried.

Bailey—Shewell—That a grant of \$20 be given to Elmwood for repairing streets.—Carried.

The following accounts were paid: Contract Record, ad. re bridge, \$18; G. H. Mitchell, part printing, \$104.95; Municipal World, stationery, \$15.68; W. G. Hastie, tools and copy, \$14.00; Grierson—Shewell, replacement of Council, \$13.75; Robert Grierson, replacing culverts, \$2; H. Stanborough, work, \$3.10; F. McCuaig, work, \$1.28; R. Sharpe, 68c.; A. Lunney, 68c.; N. McCallum, \$2.25; T. Hopkins, \$1.35; C. Bailey, grading account, Division 3, \$38.62; W. G. Hastie, commission and jobbing, \$3.20; G. Noble, work, \$2.25; J. Burns, \$2.25; D. Burns, \$10.25; J. W. Mather, work, \$1; J. Bailey, \$2.50; Thomas Shewell, grading account, Division 4, \$15.20; J. Yandt, underbrushing, \$3; A. Becker, work, \$2; J. Weidendorf, \$1.42.

Council adjourned to meet on Monday, July 7, at 9 o'clock.

—J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

GLENELG COUNCIL

Council met in Township Hall for regular business on Saturday, June 7, 1924. Members of the board were all present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of May meeting were read and passed. Affidavits were taken and claims filed by the following parties for sheep killed by dogs: F. Meagher, for sheep, \$75; James Healey for 1 sheep, \$12; John McKechnie, 1 sheep, \$12; R. J. Ireton, 1 lamb, \$7; Dave Young, three sheep, \$30.

It was moved by Aljoe—Black that the above claims for sheep destroyed by dogs, as certified by inspectors be paid, and that Colin McArthur be paid \$3 for two inspections, and S.H. Wright \$4.50 for three inspections of said sheep.—Carried.

Claims in detail for winter work in the several wards were filed amounting in the aggregate as follows: Ward 1, Alex. Aljoe, Commissioner, \$8.00; Ward 2, John McArthur, \$41.60; Ward 3, M. Black, \$27; Ward 4, T. J. Brodie, \$25.00. On motion of McGrath—Aljoe payment was authorized for the above amounts.

Petitions were presented for the following parties for wire fence bonus of 25 cents per rod: D. McDonald, for 40 rods, erected on Sideroad 40, \$35; Abraham Hooper, 60 rods, on Sideroads 30 and 31, 2 S.D.R., \$15; Archie Brodie, 108 rods, Lot 8, Con. 12, \$27; T. J. Brodie, 55 rods, Lot 9, Con. 13, \$13.75.

Black—Aljoe—That the above wire fence bonus as certified to by petitioners be paid.—Carried.

The following accounts were ordered paid: Contract Record, advertising bridge, Lot 15, Con. 5, \$15.60; Priceville Police Trustees, special Hydro rates, \$40.00; Treasurer, half day adjusting water line accounts with Clerk and Treasurer of Egremond, \$1.50; the Clerk, \$1.50; Clerk, on salary, \$125.00, postage to date \$4.80, telephoning 30c.

Council adjourned to Saturday, July 5 at 10.30 a.m.

The Council met in the Township

Hall on Thursday, June 5, and organized as a Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll. In all, twenty appeals were filed, the assessment being sustained in all cases but the following: Angus Campbell, reduced \$125; Roy McDermid, reduced \$300 on account of house being burned; W. J. Ritchie, action deferred; Andrew Walker, action deferred.

The Court then adjourned to regular Council meeting day, June 7.

The Court then adjourned to regular Revision after adjournment of Council and on motion, both cases held over from first sitting were considered and assessment sustained.

Brodie—Black—That the Court of Revision now adjourn to Friday, June 27, at 2 o'clock p.m.

—H. H. McDonald, Clerk.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7. It will pay you.

NORMANBY COUNCIL

Council met in the Clerk's office on Wednesday, May 28 at 10 a.m. All the members present except Richard Barber. The Reeve was in the chair.

Ovens—H. Miller—That owing to the absence of the Clerk through illness that James H. Ellis be Clerk pro tem.—Carried.

Miller—H. Miller—That the minutes of the last regular meeting as read be adopted.—Carried.

James H. Ellis gave the oath to each member of the Council for the Court of Revision. The Reeve was chairman.

There were five appeals against the Assessor's Roll, namely: Henry Nicholson, John Mulqueen, John Bogle, G. E. Smith and Joseph Morris. No action was taken on Henry Nicholson and Joseph Morris. John Mulqueen and John Bogle were each lowered \$200, and George B. Smith \$50. A few other minor changes were made.

Ovens—H. Miller—That the Assessment Roll as corrected and amended be accepted by the Court of Revision, less palpable errors.—Carried.

W. Miller—Ovens—That By-law 5 of 1924 be now read a third time, sealed with the seal of the corporation and engrossed in the by-law book.—Carried.

W. Miller—H. Miller—That Reeve be instructed to advertise for tenders for bridges.—Carried.

A letter was read from David Allan with a view to forming a municipal association of the officials of the different municipalities within the county of Grey. No action was taken.

The following accounts were paid on motion of W. Miller and Ovens: John Birr, winter work on Base Lien, Lot 31, Con. 15, \$7.00; J. Whitford, rep. culvert and using drag, Normanby and Bentinck, our share, \$2.60; J. Whitford, 120 rods wire fence, and using drag, \$34; J. Rowan, attending Court of Revision \$3, delivering dog tags \$2; total \$50.00; W.

—J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

City people in the country for the Summer can be sold groceries and meats by Long Distance. Some grocers (and butchers) call up out-of-town customers once a week and get their orders. Deliveries are made by truck or express.

Some grocers arrange with their customers before they leave town, to give this service. They say they can well afford to pay for Long Distance calls on weekly orders.

Let us work out with you a plan for the surrounding district.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

To Sell Summer Residents

City people in the country for the Summer can be sold groceries and meats by Long Distance. Some grocers (and butchers) call up out-of-town customers once a week and get their orders. Deliveries are made by truck or express.

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The Finer the Tea

the richer the flavor.

"SALADA" TEA

is the finest, therefore is always more delicious than ordinary tea. Try it.

Carson, moving grader to Ayton, \$4; Jac. Fischer, dragging road, Cons. 7 and 8, \$4; John Miller, to pay parties grading road, Lots 20 and 2, Con. 7, \$36; O. G. Widmeyer, printing account re police trustees, \$89.50; Hy. Miller, to pay parties grading and travelling sideline, Lots 10 and 11, \$30.30; John R. Anderson, valuating sheep damaged by dogs, \$2; Christian Rehkopf, road allowance in lieu of road damaged by river, Lot 5, Con. 16, \$40; Commissioners, looking after Township; H. Miller \$5; William Owens \$5; Charles Holm \$7.50, total \$17.50; Council meeting at date, \$13.90; Municipal World, stationery, \$1. The Council adjourned to meet in the Township Hall, Ayton, on Monday, June 30, at 10 a.m. for general business.

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.

Don't Overlook These SPECIAL PRICES

In the Following Men's and Boys' Furnishings

- Men's and Boys' Suits
- Men's Odd Trousers
- Men's Khaki Pants
- Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear
- Men's and Boys' Straw Hats

Our Stock Is Complete.—Our Prices Are Right.

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"Good Old Paroid!"

Paroid Roofing has earned its enviable reputation during a quarter century of use because—

1. It pays big dividends in wear and satisfaction for years and years!
2. It is distinctive—comes in three colors, slate red, slate green and bright gray.
3. It is extra heavy and pliable—will not crack in cold weather.
4. It is waterproof and sparkproof—gives complete protection.

Paroid Roofing is made by Bird & Son, Limited (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset and Canadian Twin Shingles, Bird's Art Craft Roll Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Combination Wall Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building.

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers, and wall board. 613

A. S. HUNTER & CO.

In Un



"These 'chiens' of Quebec have no Jackie Coogan."

Old fashioned Quebec tugs at the head of the summer visitor, because her appetizing men work so hard to acquire an interest angle.

Quebec is natural, simple, lovable. In our living we of the cities have reduced life to a mere mechanical existence. But in Quebec the habitant rises above the ways.

He has something in himself which holds ways. To family life, to the farm, to the hand-plough; to the scythe, to cows. Wives and boys of all ages lend a hand at every change of the seasons fit in to the soil.

And yet there seems to be no particular hurry, none of that driven feeling. No life's freedom of spirit. The shackles of the "away as we come once more under the best simple and the fundamental.

Here by the road are the wayside Crosses, Old France and once in Old England. The abroad in the fields. The dogs drawing carts still hold the road.

And nothing is more humanly appealing than the dog carts of the Quebec highway. The "Dogs" has won his way to publicity on the "chiens" of Quebec have had no Jackie Coogan to them.

And yet what a part they play in the life of the Province, far larger in extent than Florida's dog carts as a matter of course, in Quebec the family break their hand in from babyhood, unharassing, driving "le chien." The

Flesherton

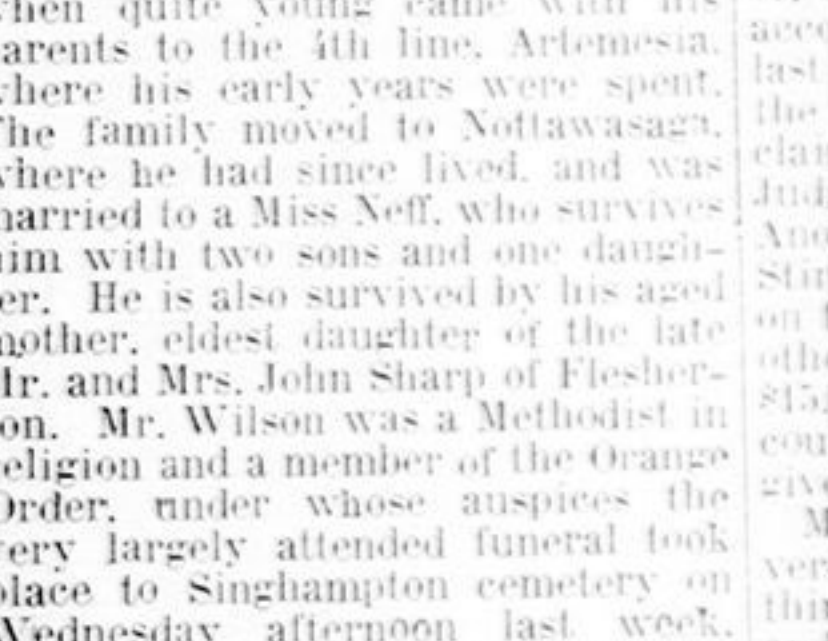
(Our own correspondent.)

After a protracted illness with dropsy of the heart, Mr. Alex. Wilson, who had numerous relatives here, passed away at his late home near Southampton on June 2, aged 56 years. The deceased, who was a very highly respected man, was born at the Glen deviation on the road to Durham from boys and one daughter, when quite young came with his parents to the 4th line, Arlesmesia, where his early years were spent. The family moved to Nottawasaga, where he had since lived, and was married to a Miss Nell, who survives him with two sons and one daughter. He is also survived by his aged mother, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of Flesherton. Mr. Wilson was a Methodist in religion and a member of the Orange Order, under whose auspices the very largely attended funeral took place to Southampton cemetery on Wednesday afternoon last week. Service was held in the Methodist church, conducted by the family pastor, and the following relatives and friends from here attended: Thomas and Richard Bonham and sister, Mrs. W. Wilcock; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binkley; Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist; Mr. and Mrs. John Parker; William Johnston and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Cairns, Thomas Gilchrist and John McLeod.

Mr. George Mitchell, Mr. C. N. Richardson, Mr. A. W. Hawken and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips were attending the funeral of the late Mr. Joseph Alexander, who died in the hospital there after a severe and lengthy illness. The deceased, who was over 60 years of age, came from Scotland many years ago and lived here for a number of years before going to Owen Sound. He was an industrious and highly respected man.

Mr. Hugh Pollard and wife, of Owen Sound, are on a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pollard, and other relatives. Mr. Pollard spent his boyhood here and learned

THIS IS THE PLACE, I THINK



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THE FAMILY NEWS

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