For The Quiet Hour

THE CROWD IN THE ROAD

Tis but a half truth that the poet has sung, Of the house by the side of the way; Our Master had neither a house nor a home, But He walked with the crowd day by day. And I think, when I read of the poet's desire, That a house by the road would be good; But service is found in the tenderest form When we walk with the crowd in the road.

So I say, let me walk with the men in the road, Let me seek out the burdens that crush, Let me speak a kind word of good cheer to the weak Who are falling behind in the rush. I'll go to their side, I'll speak in good cheer, I'll help them to carry their load; And I'll smile at the man in the house by the way, As I walk with the crowd in the road.

Out there in the road that goes by the house Where the poet is singing his song, I'll walk and I'll work 'midst the heat of the day, And I'll help falling brothers along, Too busy to live in the house by the way, Too happy for such an abode, And my heart sings its praise to the Master of all Who is helping me serve in the road.

-Front Rank

DR. BRUCE TAYLOR, PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, gave some valuable counsels at Hamilton on Monday. In these days of material prosperity and progress, it is well, and indeed vital, to be told that money is not everything.

The successful business man of 60 years of age who has a substantial competence, and who still presses on to pile up more money, misses the best things that life holds. Men were sometimes met with who evince no interest in the making of money. Such as these were dubbed eccentric. Indeed, their sanity was questioned. But the man who cherished the many other good things of this world besides money was the man who was really living a rounded life and getting all the joys that life had to offer.

There is something even beyond and higher than this, for our greatest Authority on life asked a question that has never yet been answered: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Unanswered, because unanswer-

THERE ARE THRILLS OFTTIMES IN PROSAIC FACTS. NOT long since I was permitted, as an outsider, to attend a directors' meeting of a large corporation. The report was made of the year's business. When the chairman of the meeting cleared his throat, took off his glasses, and made the following remark it thrilled me: "A year is not a very long affair when reduced to actual hours and minutes, with a fixed time for opening and closing a mercantile establishment. There are less than 2,600 hours in which to do an entire year's work, and into these are crowded only 150,000 tiny minutes. It is these minutes that count in profits." This realization comes with greater force when you compute the average life of seventy years as only 840 months, and the average individual knows that thirty days is a short time when there is a thirty-day note due. As age creeps on apace we begin to calculate about what is remaining, as you would a bank balance. That is counted as one of the reasons why the world is speeding up these days to make the most of the fast-flying thing known as Time,-the most precious, wonderful, but most wantonly wasted thing in life. When the balance sheet of the years come, it is not how much has been amassed in dollars and cents, but how much you have benefited human kind. Take a little time and think over what time you are wasting under the pretence of recreation and rest!-National Magazine.

SOME YEARS AGO THEODORE ROOSEVELT, TRAVELLING through the West and seeing the Navajo Indians' miserable condition in their large reservation, said to a missionary who for years had labored among them: "Do you not think, if we were to provide these Indians with better clothes, better dwellings and better general conditions, that you could reach them with the Gospel more easily?" The missionary answered: "Suppose, Colonel, that when the prodigal was in the far country, in his rags, hunger and dirt, someone had given him a new suit of clothes and a pocketful of money; how soon do you suppose he would have returned to the Father's house?" Roosevelt thought a moment, then, in his vigorous way flashed back: "Never!" We may change conditions and improve surroundings, and, of course, we ought to do all we can in these respects, but never let us imagine that these either change the heart or even necessarily predispose people to listen to the Gospel and accept it. By all mans let us provide wherever necessary "the gospel of soap and soup," but care is necessary lest this should be a substitute for the Gospel of salvation.

IN THAT INTERESTING AND USEFUL PAPER, THE EVANgelical Christian, the editor records this incident, which conveys its own solemn message to every reader. Mr. Wolf, missionary from Foo Chow, tells a very sad story about Chinaman who one day, a number of years ago, knocked at his study door. He was asked what he wanted. In earnest tones he said: "I have come from such a place (naming it), and I want you to send some one to my village to teach us about Christ." The missionary was unable to grant his request. Again he entreated but, sad as it was, he had to send him away with "no" for an answer. In two weeks more he came back with three other men and renewed his petition. His earnestness and perseverance touched the heart of the missionary, and he discussed the matter with his colleagues, but they saw no way to grant this petition. At the end of three weeks the man came the third time, with four or five others and again begged for a Christian teacher, and again received the same reply. "We cannot send you one, but we advise you to go home and pray together." The poor disappointed man gave up in despair, and three days later the tidings came that he had put an end to his life because the missionaries could send them no teacher to guide them to Christ.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ONCE SAID: "IT IS A COMMON THING for unscrupulous counsel to lead jurors to vote as jurors for a verdict which, after the excitement of a trial is over, they are unable to suport as men.". Adapting this statement to our subject, we may say it is a common thing for social custom to lead Christians as men and women to say and do things which afterward, in sober and saner moments, they find themselves unable to support as Christians, for they remember that the example of Jesus Christ ought to have kept them unspotted from social customs which they know Christ would not approve.

GRACIOUS CALL OF LOVE

By Fred Scott Shepard. There is a gracious call of love Which joy and peace bespeaks To evry heavy-ladened one That rest and comfort seeks: It is the Saviour's gentle tones-

How tender is His voice! "Come, weary ones, in me find rest-Come, make my paths your choice!"

The world, so lonely, dark and sad, Can never satisfy—

Why seek for rest in what it hath. When Jesus standeth by? Heed then His call, "Come unto me And taste the joys I give!" For only those who trust His love Have truly learned to live.

Why wander on in dreary ways Where rest can ne'er be found. When Jesus calls to paths of peace, Where blessings rich abound? * Upon His breast lean for repose, You'll find sweet comfort there; He will supply your every need, Protect you with His care.

THE WORLD HAS NEVER SEEN A CRAFTSMAN WHO COULD compare with the ancient Egyptian for accuracy, manual dexterity, and love of perfection in his work.-Prof. Flinders Petrie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of July 21, 1904

The Furniture Company shipped two large car loads to Toronto this were read and adopted.

constructed. Mr. Sandy Hopkins who has been Smith be poundkeeper in place of ill for a long time was taken to Henry Liesemer .- Carried. Hamilton Wednesday where he will Barber-Ovens-That Charles Holm year consisted of two hard-boiled

undergo treatment.

John A. Darling of this town. engaged resurrecting the Middaugh laid over until the next meeting .- C. out these extraordinary words, House stables, recently damaged by W. Miller-Barber-That the ten- which no doubt puzzled every Ger-

sale at 50 cents each.

The Entrance examination results tober, 1924, according to plans and are now out and Mr. McIntosh is to specifications.-Carried. success. He recommended twenty- ing accounts be paid: seven but thirty-four wrote and of these thirty got through and the showing is the best the school ever tune, salary as Clerk, \$75.00; Ever-that code message is said to have

ing for Winnipeg where he will \$1.50; Joseph Scoen, wire fence bonus spend a month or so.

daughter, Margaret, who have been Miller, gravel, \$17.50; Henry Braun, here for the last couple of weeks, work, \$7.50; Ernest Halliday, gravel, left yesterday for their home in himself as p.m., \$3.00; William Web-Cleveland. We are pleased to learn ber, wire fence bonus, \$6.50; James 1 that the Dr. was appointed to the Heaney, gravel, \$6.90; John Miller, to position of lecturer on Ophthal- pay parties gravelling, \$115.00; Theo. mology in the Cleveland College of Schenk, gravel, \$31.40; Edwin Mcto a four track road.

July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. William vel, \$21.30; Henry Witherow, work Renton, a daughter.

Durham Lacrosse boys trimmed the Aberdeens of Markdale on their own grounds on Friday last, the score being 7-1. There was no rowdyism displayed in Markdale. Alex. Graham received an ugly cut on the lip but that didn't keep him from playing good lacrosse. Pete Matheson was as good as ever at

hand at the right time. Charlie road, \$2.50; Andrew Weppler, to pay Lavelle was all right and Billy Matthews, 130 yards gravel by path-Lavelle was a real dodger in playing masters Feick and Weppler, \$13.00; around the big fellows.

makes a plea to the council to wire fence. \$17.75; Fred Liesemer, modify the order of the mayor pro- gravel, \$15.15; Albert Kraft, gravel, hibiting boys bathing in town waters \$10.40; Ezra Hill, gravel, \$15.90; Marduring daylight. She thinks the tin Bender, wire fence bonus, \$9.50; order should be amended to make John Aitken, putting up railing and it permissable to bathe if wearing widening road, \$7.00; Louis Lang, proper bathing suits.

THE LATE CECIL RHODES AND THE BILL COLLECTOR

In the course of Sir Harry John- Johns, repairing winter road, \$4.70; ston's work in extending the domin- O. C. Bradwin, work on road, \$16.00; ion and power of Great Britain in Ernest Halliday, to pay parties Africa, he more than once met Cecil working on Gleneden road, \$36.00; Rhodes of South African fame. On William Crispin, repairing road \$8, one occasion in London a long con- less \$2 arrears taxes, \$6.00; John ference between them ended in an Dickson, three sheep and one lamb agreement by which Sir Harry was to killed and some worried by dogs, engage in an enterprise that Cecil \$52.00; J. L. Murphy, sheep valuator, Rhodes had at heart. As the nego- \$3.00; John Dickson, repairing wintiations were concluded, said Sir ter road, \$2.70; George McFariin, to Harry, in his Story of My Life, I pay parties repairing road, \$14.00; became aware of occasional rappings R. H. Fortune, wire fence bonus, \$10, at the door, but Rhodes gave them no John Cooper, one pure ored sheep

attention; he opened a dispatch box. killed by dogs, \$18.00; William Ward, got out a cheque book and wrote me to pay parties repairing road, \$45.00; a cheque on the Bank of England for Fred Roluff, to pay parties Ward's two thousand pounds. Then he shut sideroad, \$40.00; Henry Miller, to pay the box and passed through folding parties repairing road, \$486.00. doors into his bedroom.

I went to the door and opened it. August 5, 1924, for general business There I saw an angry-looking man and to strike the rates. who interjected inquiringly, "Mr. Rhodes?"

Have you an appointment?" "No, and not likely to have! I've come to see him to get my bill set-

"Your bill?" clothes-forty-seven pounds-"

had brought with me. "Why, it's cution, were weeping. Mrs. Anna my old tailor! Come in, man. If Morgan, a nurse and friend of the

direct your letters cheque. "There," he said, handing cians." it to the tailor, who, trying to smooth his face into an amiable as-

pect, suddenly remarked with an! You've written fifty, and the bill's "Didn't know you cared for fishonly for forty-seven."

to think where your customers are, busy. and, if a man is in Africa, don't address his letters to Oxford or to London."

NORMANBY COUNCIL

Council met in Township Hall, Ayton, on Monday, June 30, at 10 a.m. The Reeve was in the chair and all the other members present. The minutes of the last regular meeting peace made it possible to tell them

The retaining walls at the Lamb- the absence of the Clerk, Ada Forton Street bridge are now being tune be Clerk pro tem .- Carried. W. Miller-Ovens.-That Frank

Mr. Thomas J. Horn died suddenly by at the meeting in Owen Sound to operator in a very important posiat his home at Altadina in California hear plans to determine the neces- tion in the Grand Fleet. One day a on Monday of last week. The cause sity of standardizing systems of ac- certain secret signal was required of death was hemorrhage of the counting, maintenance and organi- to be sent ashore; the utmost se-

The old seats of the Presbyterian be given to Joseph Schickler, as ad- hard-boiled eggs transmitting. Urchurch are now being offered for vertised, for the sum of \$4,097.00, to gent. be completed on the first day of Oc-

be congratulated on his splendid Ovens-Barber-That the follow- once. They knew it was Binns. They ett Hunt, sheep worried by dogs, \$10; been the sinking of a German Mr. Allan Bell left Tuesday morn- John R. Anderson, sheep valuator, cruiser. \$8.00; George Pfeffer, gravel, \$4.10; Dr. and Mrs. Lauder and little Henry Sockett, gravel, \$4.10; William Physicians and Surgeons, and also Phee, wire fence bonus, \$15.75; Jacob oculist for the Lake Shore and the Fischer, work, \$8.50; Jacob Fischer, Vanderbilt lines now being expanded gravel, \$10.90; Henry Gerhardt, wire fence bonus, \$10.00; William Ovens, BORN- In Durham on Tuesday, gravel, \$5.40; Andrew O'Farrell, graon road, \$6.00; Council meeting at date, \$18.00; Commissioners, looking after Township: Holm \$5.00, Miller \$2.50, Ovens \$30.00, Barber \$5.00, H. Miller \$35.00. Total, \$77.50; Fred Green, new tongue for grader, \$5.00; Fred Green, wire fence bonus, \$6.25; Val. A. Glebe, constable and scrutineer re police village election, \$3.00; Edward Fee, handle in pick plough point. Percy Glass, Tom McDonald \$2.00; Henry Seim, work on road, \$3.00; Edward Tone, work on side-John Rowan, to pay parties work on A mother writing in this issue road, \$64.00; Christian Hill, bonus gravel and repairing road, \$25.50; G. McFarlin, gravel, \$3.50; Thomas Kirby, work on road, \$18.00; Pat. Heaney, work on road, \$24.00; Robert Lewis, repairing road, \$18.00; J. W.

Barber-Henry Miller-That we do The knocking outside irritated me. now adjourn to meet on Tuesday,

-R. H. Fortune, Clerk,

"These are Mr. Rhodes' rooms. MURDER, NOT EXECUTION, SAYS MOTHER OF MUIR

The body of Walter Muir, 21, who was hanged at Valleyfield, Que., last Friday, for slaying Henry Laviolette "Yes. Owin' this three years-his in a tavern brawl at Valleyfield, was taken to New York on Saturday by I went in and knocked at the dou- his widowed mother and an uncle, ble doors. Rhodes, who was putting Patrick Cleary. A crowd stood beon a collar and tie, came forward. for the mother's West Side New York "Here's a very angry man, a tailor, apartment when the casket was wants a bill settled-forty-seven taken in. Many of the neighbors, who, on their own initiative, had Rhodes looked at the bill, which I joined in the appeal to stay the exeyou will be such a fool as to mis- family, gave out the following statement prepared by Mrs. Muir: "My He broke off, went with a collar son was not executed; he was murunbuttoned to the dispatch box, got dered. He was the victim of the out the cheque book and wrote a cowardliness of Canadian politi-

REEL BUSY "I believe," said the ear-aching veterinarian as he put aside the "But you've made a mistake, sir. telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"It's all right. I've added three "I don't, ordinarily, but it's the pounds for keeping you waiting for only chance I have of finding mythree years. But another time try self at the end of a line that is nt

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A MESSAGE FROM TWO HARD-BOILED EGGS

Among the amusing incidents the war that have cropped up since is this incident, which Mr. William Ovens-H. Miller-That owing to Le Queux tells in Tihngs I Know:

There was once an operator at the

Crookhaven wireless station named Binns, whose breakfasts for three hundred and sixty-five days in the represent the Township of Norman- eggs. During the war he was an lungs. He was a brother of Mrs. zation in the various counties.—Car. crecy in sending was necessary. He Barber-Henry Miller.-That Mr. puzzled for a moment, and then with Mr. George Moore and gang are Arthur's claim for damage to car be his hand upon the Morse key tapped ders of the five bridges and culverts man who was listening in: "Two

> He rapped that out half a dozen times, and the stations round the coast were much mystified. But Crookhaven station sprang alert at took his secret message for the Ad-James H. Ellis, second quarter sal- miralty and replied: "O. K.! Two

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Flesherton (Our own correspondent.)

A meeting of about sixty ratepayers of the school sections in Artemesia was held in the Red School No. 3, on Wednesday evening last week to hear reports and discuss school matters, Mr. Richard Allen, secretary of Artemesia Rural School Trustees Association, presided and good addresses with interesting reports were given by Messrs. Albert Stephens, George White, Thomas Phillips and Henry Corbett, deleg- for ates to the Ontario Teachers' Convention in Toronto. Miss Stephens, 18 teacher, and daughter of delegate und Stephens, also spoke well and interestingly on school matters. The ma addresses were interspersed with her pleasing readings by Mr. George oth Akins.

The Rock Mills Baptist church her garden party last week was a N gratifying success, the proceeds two being over eighty-five dollars. The her large crowd was pleasingly enter- Still tained with a fine programme of day music by local talent and Dundalk ren

The Methodist Sunday school here ma held their annual picnic at Lever's cal grove on Thursday afternoon last will and the large crowd had an enjoy- red able outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross have rented their home at Georgetown and come so here to reside in Mrs. Hanley's i residence vacated last week by Mrs. S. Phillips, who moved to Mr. Boyd Thompson's residence. Mr. W. Moore has had the exterior

of his residence and the store occupied by Mr. Findlay painted anew and Mr. W. Paton is having his residence repainted. It was quiet here on the twelfth! save for the big motor traffic sp through to other points. The L. O. L.

and many citizens attended the

celebration at Owen Sound and fre others went to Maxwell and Dur-Sad news has been received here of bereavement to Rev. and Mrs. F. G. su Fowler, of Polaski, Indiana, by the N untimely end of their little nephew va who was struck by an automobile h

and instantly killed. Rev. J. A. Preston was at Kimber- 1 ley on Monday officiating at the funeral of the late Mrs. Harris, who to was an esteemed old member of the Baptist church here. The funeral Gr took place to Markdale cemetery. Mrs. Alex. McMullen spent the en

past week with Mrs. Martin Teeter i at Priceville. Mrs. James Chard has returned te home after spending a year with relatives at Cookstown and Stavner. Mr. H. Kilby, accompanied by Mes- In

McDonald and J. Bruce, motored T from Sprucedale and visited at Warden McTavish's, and Charles and Al- T bert Stewart's last week. Mrs. Charles McTavish and child-

dames G. O'Halloran, A. J. Farrell, F.

ren, who were visiting here, have re- a turned to their home at Oshawa. Mr. Stewart McTavish left last to week to take a position in the First

National Bank, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Karstedt, who fe were accompanied by their son Fred and wife of Priceville, have returned M from a very enjoyable motoring trip and visit with relatives at Cleveland | 0 and Indianapolis. Mr. Jack Karstedt, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dafoe, former residents here, live at the latter 113 city and have been very successful M

Misses Elsie and Ruby Caswell are 12 home for the holidays from Calder, h Sask., where they taught the past year and enjoyed life in the West. Mr. Robert Henderson of Moose n Jaw, Sask., left for home last week | U after visiting his father and sisters.

here and relatives in Osprey. Mrs. A. Currie and sister, Miss S Lena Wright, of Detroit, motored ; friends here and at Kimberley.

Editor W. Irwin and Rev. W. H. Smith and son of Durham, accompanied by the editor's son-in-law. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney, of Schomberg, gave us a pleasant

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