For The Quiet Hour

POVERTY

Who walks beside a rosebud And does not sense its bloom. Its lovely form and color, Its delicate perfume; Who walks beneath the heavens And does not see the sky, The sunrise and the sunset The tints that glow and die:

Who treads a rural pathway And never hears a bird, Nor notes the trembling grasses A passing breeze has stirred: Who dwells among his fellows. And sees them pass his door, Nor ever hears their heartbeats Is pitifully poor.

-Kind Words.

SOME YEARS AGO AN OXFORD UNDERGRADUATE DESCRIBED an experience of listening to an open-air speaker in that city, where it is well known. Members of the University, although supported by very few, bear their testimony to Christ week after week. This is the fine description of that almost solitary speaker and the blessing that followed his words:

> No crowd encircled him about, He stood despised with two or three, But like a spring in summer drought The word he uttered quickened me. Around us Oxford, dome and tower, Majestic, breathed her charm august; But which of all her spells had power To raise the wretched from the dust? What Oxford could not, Jesus did. Bared to my eyes the depth of grace, And all the unguessed treasures hid Beneath the dust of common-place. Since then I tread the pilgrim's way, Still plodding on through sun and rain, But like a star shines out that day, The day which saw me born again.

THE SOVIET OF TAMBOFF, ACCORDING TO EUROPEAN exchanges, has voted to erect a monument in honor of Judas Iscariot. We judge that this is but one more expression of Jewish hatred of Christ.

.THE FELLOWSHIP OF BOOKS

I care not who the man may be, Nor how his tasks may fret him; Nor where he fares, nor how he cares, And troubles may beset him. If books have won the love of him Whatever fortune hands him, He'll always own, when he's alone, A friend who understands him.

IF YOU PUT A PIECE OF LEAD INTO A POCKET FULL OF dimes and quarters, the lead has no intention of blackening its neighbors; but let them jingle together for a week and then take them out, and you will find the silver pieces all black. The lead is yours; so also are the dimes and quarters. Time is yours, so also are the kinds and places of amusement. We are our brother's keeper. Would Christ approve of our doing those things and going to those places when we know our influence is hurting our brothers? And yet some do!

A CLERGYMAN TELLS OF A COMPANY OF CHRISTIANS WHO were very exclusive, and totally lacking the spirit of fellowship. They displayed a banner at their place of meeting with the words on it. "JESUS ONLY." A severe windstorm tore away a portion of the banner, leaving but "US ONLY."

> The old year dies, the new year waits. I did not know what it brings to me; But this I know, it bears no ill If I am ever still with thee.

> And so I venture through the gates Thats lowly open in this hour, Assured that fitting service waits, And with this service thine own power.

→S. A. Dyke

A MOSLEM GENTLEMAN WAS BEING SHOWN ROUND THE wards of the Church Missionary Society Hospital at Yezd, Persia, the doctor explaining the X-rays and electrical apparatus. As they passed through a surgical ward the visitor said: "All these things are very wonderful, but I see the most wonderful of all." What was it? Simply an English woman, a nurse, dressing a sore leg. A Moslem would not have touched the leg with a pole. "A religion that can do things like that," said the visitor, "must have more in it than we Moslems have given it credit for."

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF SERMONS THAT ARE BAD. There is the sermon that has nothing of the preacher's personality in it, and there is the sermon that has nothing else. Without the preacher's personality, which gives life, the sermon will be a failure. But there must be something in the sermon for his personality to work on. If present-day preaching is as insipid and ineffectual as it is said to be, it is due more to the thinness of the thought and the weakness of the wording than to the absence of the preacher's personality .- Dr. James Hastings.

A GIFT TO JESUS

What can I give him, Poor as I am? If I were a shepherd. I would bring a lamb; If I were a wise man. I would do my part: Yet what can I give him? Give him my heart!

-Christine Rossetti

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF GERMANY IS IN THESE DAYS, according to Evangelical Christendom, "being tested and tried. Her foreign missions have practically been strangled by the exchange, and even those districts which she can still occupy are left without financial support. There are many proofs of a return to God, and a sincere desire to find Him as Lord and Redeemer. There is an increase in the number of candidates for the ministry, at a time when poverty hangs heaviest on those who lead the religious life of the people. We have received much from Germany, that we could well do without; but we can never forget the leadership of Germany in the critical period of the Reformation, and it may well be that, in the Providence of God, German Christianity, purged by suffering, and driven back on the Redeemer, may play a great part in the spiritual renaissance which the world needs.'

TWO GOOD RULES FOR GOOD MANNERS ARE—REDUCE noise, reduce haste. Reduce noises at the table, in the home, on the street. One of the greatest rooms in the world is the Room for Improvement in Good Morals and Gentle Manners. Quiet movements and low speech are best. The latter has been compared to a dial plate in so far as one's position in cultured society is concerned. As for haste, "the old time courtesy went out when the new time hurry came in." You cannot hurry and be gentle, quiet, for haste ever and always makes waste of good

SOME ONE ASKED A WOMAN OF LARGE INFLUENCE HER secret of the power she had over people. She replied: "I do not know, unless it is by looking at them and what they do with kindly eyes, and trying to call out the best there is in them, and stimulating them to do the best they can." The best definition of good manners is-kindness in action.

True politeness is to do and say The kindest things in the kindest way!

TWENTY YEARS AGO MADGE KENNEDY'S NEW PICTURE.

From The Chronicle File of August 11, 1904.

burned Monday night.

ing for Toronto, and from there went though during the same period she by boat to Montreal where he, as an was rehearsing for a new John honor agent, is enjoying himself Golden production. with a number of representatives of the Imperial Life. Mr. Mills has went ahead steadily for months as made a success of the business and it is the first screen vehicle of Miss has been on the honor roll every Kennedy since she quit the screen month since spring opened.

Mrs. Bean received word a few days ago of the burning by lightning which comes to the Veteran Star Patterson of Howick.

lot has been moved back and placed players have important roles, among on a stone foundation, preparatory them being Monte Blue, Vincent to converting it into a dwelling.

walks, by the Toronto Contracting directed the screen success, Disrali," and Paving Company.

is engaged as assistant principal for the Model school term. Both come she has previously appeared on the well recommended.

The crops in the vicinity make an i excellent showing. Fall wheat is all

Works on Saturday and found the reason that the basis of the picture eight rotaries and all the grinders the stage play. "Dear Me," was operating at full capacity. There entirely re-written by Rufus Steele. was also a big rush in the shipping "The Purple Highway" is described

boys went to Dundalk to play a all work in a Home for Artistic return championship game with the Failures and later as a famous star. Thistles of that town. In the game It is filled with drama, thrills and here the locals were defeated by a genuine appeal. score of 9-1, but the result on Tuesday was a surprise when Dur- BANNER EXHIBITION AT LONDON ham won by 3-1.

In a letter from Mr. Turnbull we learn that the habit of passing round the whiskey to visitors is rapidly Western Fair, to be held in London, dying out in Scotland.

Mrs. T. J. Jordon, of Holstein. It is ario. A large number of applications only three years since she came to this town, a blushing bride in the Lists and there has been an unprepink of health and joined heart and cedented demand for space in the hand with her husband here. Inter- Manufacturer's Building from manument was made Tuesday afternoon facturers throughout the province. in Mt. Forest cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Firth, a son. Just as we go to press we learn accommodation in the main buildthat Mrs. Hind, Sr. is growing worse ing. and not expected to recover.

15th for Manitoba where he intends value and popularity of the Western locating a farm and in the near Fair, and the fifty-seventh exhibfuture to move west .- Waudby cor. ition to be held in September will be Mr. Orpen who is putting in our the crowning achievement of over new sidewalks, tells us that Durham half a century of triumphs. Entries cement is the best in Canada.

FORTY THOUSAND HARVESTERS

At least forty thousand harvesters proposes to exhibit. will be required to garner the Western Canada Wheat Crop this season, giving careful attention to all entries according to information received and enquiries and will supply Prize at general headquarters of the Lists or information on request. On Canadian National Railway. Of this the whole the Western Fair promises number approximately twenty to be an outstanding success and will thousand will have to be secured be the one big outing of the year for from Eastern Canada, it being the people of Western Ontario. thought that the remainder can be supplied by the three prairie provinces and British Columbia.

This information is the outcome of London banks have been doin' busia conference held at Winnipeg ness for thirty years and more and between representatives Canadian National Railways, Prov- "Dear me, how careless! I wonder incial and Federal Governments and anybody trust 'em with their the Labor Boards. It was also money. brought out at this meeting that harvesting is expected to commence in Manitoba about August 20, and in Saskatchewan and Alberta about August 25.

A further meeting is to be held about August 2, in Winnipeg to decide upon the date when the special rail fares for harvesters will go into effect. This date will be governed by the time when the farmers are prepared to accept harvesters. Representatives of Canadian National Railways were asked by the Government officials to state how well they were prepared to handle this traffic and they were told that the National Railway System has approximately four hundred cars, of the very latest type of colonist equipment held in readiness for the handling of the excursion. In addition there are ready for service on these trains a number of specially designed lunch counter cars, all of them larger and better equipped than any other cars this type in the country.

It Settled His Chances

A young man, writing to his sweetheart, said, "I wish you, my darling that you would not write me such long letters! If you were to bring an action of breach of promise against me the lawyers would copy the correspondence between us, and charge so much for every folio of seventy-two words. The shorter the letters the more we save from lawvers." He never received a reply.

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

The first Kenma production of the dates of fall fairs issued by the Madge Kennedy, stage and screen Agricultural Societies' branch of the Two barns belonging to Robert J. star, has just released by Paramount, Department of Agriculture, J. Lockie Porter, of Concession 18, Proton were after many weeks' work by Rufus Wilson, secretary. Steele, the adapter, Henry Kolker, herself sat in at several of the con- Arthur Mr. W. D. Mills left Tuesday morn- ferences and private screenings, al

> Work on "The Purple Highway" for the stage more than two years

of the barn of her brother, John Theatre next Friday and Saturday, is all-star in fact as well as in name. The barn at the rear of T. Moran's No fewer than a dozen well known Coleman, Dore Davidson and Pedro Work has started on the new side- de Cordoba. Henry Kolker, who directed this first Kenma special The new teacher engaged for the Entrance department is Mr. H. R. Koch, of Mannheim. Mr. J. H. Smith, B. A., of Kuhryviffe, county Perth Madge Kennedy in an entirely different type of role from any in which stage or on the screen.

Miss Kennedy has built up a repu- Owen Sound...... Sept. 9-12 tation as one of the country's preharvested and barley and oats are that this particular picture gives her the additional opportunity for We had a trip to the Cement emotional work. It was for this as a strong love story, in which Miss On Tuesday Durham Lacrosse Kennedy is at first seen as a maid of

Thousands of Prize Lists, Hangers, Maps and Posters advertising the September 6 to 13, are being dis-We regret to learn of the death of tributed throughout Western Ont-Retailers and dealers in London and Born .- At Calgary, August 3, to other parts of the province have already taken up all the available

This early activity on the part of Mr. William Kerney leaves on the the exhibitors is an indication of the have already been received in several departments from points as far west as Alberta, and information regard-WANTED FOR THE WEST ing the Art Department has been requested by a man in India who

The Secretary, W. D. Jackson, is

Awful! " I see it says here some of them of never closed their doors.

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e	Ayton	
n	Barrie	Sept.24-26.
	Beeton	
	Divith	
S	Dan 34. 3	Oct 9 and 10
2	Chesley	Sept. 25 and 26.
8	Drayton	Sept. 30 Oct.1.
	Dundalk	Sept. 25 and 26
,	Durham	Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
	Elmira	Sept. 12 and 13.
,	Fergus	Sent 25 and 26
	Flesherton	Sept 26 and 27
5	Fordwich	Oct. 4.
	Grand Valley	Oct. 2 and 3.
)	narriston	Sept. 25 and 26;
?	Hanover Holstein	Sept. 17—19.
-	Kincardine	Sept. 25 and 24.
. 1	Listowel	Sept. 18 and 19
	London (Western F	air) Sept. 6-13
. 1	Lucknow	. Sept. 25 and 26
1	Mildmay	. Sept. 15 and 16
1	Markdale	Sept 47 and 8
1	Orangeville	Sept. 17 and 18
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Paisley	Sept. 23 and 3
Palmerston	Oct. 7 and
Port Elgin	Oct 3 and
Rockwood	Sept. 30, Oct. Sept. 30, Oct. Sept. 46-2
Shalhurna	Sept. 30, Oct.
Strotford	Sept. 30, Oct.
Stratiord	Sept. 16-9
streetsville	Oct. 1
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eeswater	Sept. 30 Oct
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Wingham	Sept. 29 and 3
Viarton	Sept. 23 and a

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Declared Hon, John S. Martin at Convention of Ontario Association of Fairs; Canada Leads World in Annual Exhibitions; Sir Adam Beck Hopes for Increased Farm Use of Hydro.

"There's real competition in only q one thing nowadays-that's farming," said Sir Adam Beck at the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions banquet in Toronto last February, g "I am speaking as the administrator a of a two hundred and fifty acre farm," he added. "How does the farmer sell hay? In an open market of where he has to accept what is w offered. How does he buy anything -let us say gasoline? Suppose he refused to buy at the first filling station and drives on. How far will he drive before he finds a lower in price? I firmly believe, however that competition is the life of trade." Continuing, Sir Adam Beck explained the difficulty of making

Hydro available on the farm. "Rural Ontario labors under the disadvantages of sparse population and distance between farms," said he, The Hydro administration has never been accused of unfairness or discrimination by any of the hundreds of municipalities whom we supply. and we have no desire to slight the farmer. But we must keep Hydro! on a paying basis. It is bound up with credit of the municipalities and the province.

Subsidies to Hydro Lines.

Something has been done in the past to bring electricity to the farm, and more would be done in the future. The Ontario Government now advances fifty per cent of the cost of the primary lines, and he hoped that this subsidy would be extended to all lines. "To see what has been done electrically makes it worthwhile to have lived; to think what can be done makes it worth continuing to live. He hoped within his lifetime, in spite of opposition from Chicago and

Montreal, to see the great Morris-

burg development scheme in operation. More and more power would then be available for the farmer. especially in eastern Ontario, Sir Adam said that if the province of Quebec, the city of Montreal, the State of New York and the Chicago Sanitary district did not introduce monopolistic methods and unfair competition, the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario would be prepared to carry out the undertaking on a gigantic scale and ultimately to the advantage of the power consumers of the province. Sir Adam Beck added that when the Hydro-Electric Commission harnessed the water powers of the St. Lawrence the time would not be far distant when trans-Atlantic liners would be traversing the Upper Lakes. "We hope that by the time! the St. Lawrence undertaking is completed there will be available for

than thirty years." he said. Leads World in Fairs.

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Hon, John S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, who was tendered an ovation, said that Canada led the world in annual fairs and exhibitions, large and small. There had been many world's fairs in the United States and on the Continent, but they could not be compared with the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair both of which had established world-wide reputations as educational factors. He had watched the growth of many fairs in Ontario with a great deal of pride, but he feared there was a tendency to permit the operation of these fairs to dwindle to the point where one or two men shoulder the responsibility. That was not the proper thing. He believed the work should be divided among the directors, acting in co-operation with assuming some part of the show.

Favors School Fairs.

Hon. Mr. Martin declared that school fairs had more than justified their existence. They were doing a splendid work, and he proposed as Minister of Agriculture to give them every encouragement along the lines

secondary, educational features first Mr. Martin told the delegates "These educational features need no

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