

For The Quiet Hour

COMMUNION HYMN

Lord, when Thou gavest bread and wine
Unto Thy chosen company,
How tender were those words of Thine,
"When this ye do, remember Me."

Remember Thee—Thy wondrous birth
Proclaimed by blessed angels' voice,
The King of Glory came to earth
To make the sorrowing earth rejoice.

Remember Thee—Thy words of light,
Thy hands outstretched in love to men,
The lame that walked, blind given sight,
The dead restored to life again.

Remember Thee, Who didst atone
For all our sins, our grievous fall;
The Shepherd dying for His own,
The Lamb of God, slain once for all.

Remember Thee, victorious
O'er death and sin in darkest hour;
Thee may we see all-glorious
When Thou dost come again with power!
—Exchange.

DEAN TUCKER OF LONDON, ONTARIO, HAS EXPRESSED opinion that "we have failed miserably in reaching our wealthy people" in regard to missionary work. He declared that they are not contributing proportionately with the less well-to-do. "One-tenth of the money spent on automobiles in London would provide for all the needs of missions." This is all doubtless true, but the real question is as to its cause. Why do not the well-to-do give as they should? May not be because their hearts have not been reached by the Gospel? May not the love of pleasure rather than the love of God dominate their lives? Christ said it was hard for the rich to enter the Kingdom of God, and this is because their hearts are set on themselves. The great need, therefore, is for the rich to get on themselves. The great need, therefore, is for the rich to get on themselves. The great need, therefore, is for the rich to get on themselves.

THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY has opened a department for Slavic students. The impulse to this new departure was the conversion to Christ of a French Catholic lady in Fort Worth who is familiar with the languages of eastern Europe, and on her conversion went to work to evangelize the Polish and Russian colonies of the city. This lady, Mrs. Barrett, who is married to an American, is herself studying at the seminary, with four other Russian students. Other Slavic students are coming from the north to enter on courses there.

I'M NOT MUCH OF A CHURCH-GOER, BUT I WILL SAY THIS, that when we were at such-and-such a place in 1915, and I and a few others found ourselves practically cut out, I got the wind up badly and thought we were done for. I knelt down and prayed right out, and as soon as I prayed, my nerve came back, and in the end we did get away.—From a Soldier's letter.

IN AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN HENRY GEORGE AND CARDINAL Manning, the former is reported to have said: "I love Christ because I love people." To which Manning replied: "And I love people because I love Christ."

"WE ARE MORAL SCAVENGERS, NETTING THE VERY sewers," said General Booth. "We want all we can get, but we want the lowest of the low."

"THE RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE OF TOO MANY ADULTS resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve," said Bishop Hoss at a Nashville picnic.

"So you attend Sunday-school regularly?" the minister said to little Eve.
"Oh, yes, sir."
"And you know your Bible?"
"Oh, yes, sir."
"Could you perhaps tell me something that is in it?"
"I could tell you everything that's in it."
"Indeed!" and the minister smiled. "Do tell me, then."
"Sister's beard's photo is in it," said little Eve, promptly.
"and ma's recipe for vanishin' cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it!"—Los Angeles Times.

DR. C. E. JEFFERSON OF NEW YORK AT CONVOCATION HALL gave expression to a principle which is often ignored and even opposed today. Referring to the criticism that the Church is always looking to the past, while the rest of the world has its gaze on the future, Dr. Jefferson said:

Fixedness is not an enemy of progress. Indeed there can be no progress where there is no fixedness. There are things that are fixed in Christianity, but they do not shackle or bind us; they are merely foundations on which we can build.

To those who are insisting that Christianity is a "dynamic" and not a "static" religion, these words may be commended, because Christianity is both "static" and "dynamic," fixed and progressive. The multiplication table is "fixed," but it can be, and is being, constantly applied in new combinations. So the Bible is being constantly applied in new combinations. So the Bible is being constantly applied in new combinations. So the Bible is being constantly applied in new combinations.

THE UNREASONABLENESS OF DENYING THE DEITY OF CHRIST

1. If Jesus was not divine, then we are forced to the unthinkable conclusion that the falsest hook ever written has been the mightiest force for good in all the world's history.
2. If Jesus was not divine, then we are forced to the unthinkable conclusion that God used a blasphemous impostor to give the world its highest conceptions of God and righteousness.
3. If Jesus was not divine, then we are forced to the unthinkable conclusion that the Christian experience of the centuries must be rejected as empty delusion.
If Jesus was not divine, then one of two conclusions is inevitable. Either (1) God has permitted the supreme lie of history to draw the world to himself and to nurture the highest type of goodness; but this is as absurd as to say that men are nourished by deadly poison; or (2) our ideas of God and goodness are directly opposed to fact. This would be to enshrine vice and encourage devil-worship.
If we cannot subscribe to either of these two conclusions, then we must take another premise and confess that the Bible and Christian experience are true, and that Jesus Christ is indeed the only begotten son of God.—"Bibliotheca Sacra."

Traverston.

(Our own Correspondent.) Monday's storm stopped the plows for the second time.

Business in chopping is very brisk these days at Hayward's Falls.

Zion's Christmas Tree Concert is to be held on December 23rd.

Your scribe paid a business trip to Owen Sound on Thursday of last week and noted big changes in the Scenic city over bygone years.

A traveller, passing through goodly portions of this country, must be impressed with the waste of time and labor trying to make a living on rock-strewn areas and scraggy stretches. They should be allowed to go back to primeval state.

Miss Eva Hooper and her brother, Elmer, were guests at Mr. W. J. Greenwood's on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Robson visited kindred in town a couple of days last week. Misses Waniela and Sadie Holmes of town spent the first of the week at Grandpa Firth's.

Misses Hazel and Mary Beaton of Bunnessan were guests of Mrs. John O. Greenwood on Sunday.

Charlie Robson spent last week in Toronto taking in the sights of the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McArthur, Miss J. Alan and Clifford Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. James Crutchley at Dornoch the first of the week and attended service in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Crutchley are popular citizens and are a progressive couple.

Mr. Lindsay White of Arthur was a guest at Mr. George E. Pearl's one day last week.

Mrs. James Hall of the 10th Concession has been in very poor health of late.

Mrs. M. J. Davis is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. Webber of Hutton Hill.

Miss Mary McIntyre was a week-end visitor with her cousins, the Greenwoods.

Swinton Park.

(Our own Correspondent.)

The mild weather of the latter part of the week enabled the farmers to work on the land, and a good many took advantage to do plowing.

Mrs. A. Ferguson had a very successful sale on Wednesday last, and high prices were received for the implements and live stock which proved that Auctioneer Duncan is a good seller.

Mr. W. Love is engaged with Mr. J. H. Richardson.

A number of the young people enjoyed a skate on the pond last Wednesday night.

Miss Shute, the Misses Irene and Eva Mason and Mr. C. Mason spent an enjoyable evening at Mr. Hugh McMillan's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. White left here last week for their new home in Priceville.

The young people had a very enjoyable evening in the Presbyterian Church here on Tuesday of last week when a programme of games and a guessing contest was given by local talent.

Priceville

(Our own Correspondent.)

It looks like sleighing for this evening and probably tomorrow (Tuesday). We wonder if this is the open winter predicted?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McVicar on the arrival of a young son.

We hear that our local Fox Company secured some of the valuable prizes at the Winter Fair which we are sure is quite in order as they have some fine stock here.

Mr. Edward Hogg, Canadian Pacific agent, has returned to duty here after a period of rest owing to illness. We are glad to see him again on duty.

Nurse McKinnon is home again after spending a time in Durham Hospital.

The new Section Foreman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meenan, are comfortably located in the property owned by Mrs. A. Hinch. We welcome them to our village.

Mrs. Alex B. McDonald is slightly improved in health also Mr. Albert Jones.

Mrs. Donald Graham is visiting friends at Bolton for the past while.

Aberdeen.

(Our own Correspondent.)

Miss Charlotte Fletcher returned home on Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Wiggs, of Seaford.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oswell on the arrival of a son on November 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lamb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torry.

Mr. Hugh McCormick motored to Owen Sound one day last week.

ONTARIO AND THE BRITISHER

(London Free Press)

The Farmers' Sun sees "little hope" in the proposal of the Western Ontario United Boards of Trade to repopulate vacant farm properties in this part of the province by making known abroad the advantages of Western Ontario and attracting farm immigrants from Great Britain and elsewhere. The Sun points out that those who have gone from Ontario farms were descendants of as fine a stock as the world ever produced—a stock which turned a wilderness into fruitful fields in one lifetime. The second and third generations are acclimatized; they know the country, know conditions, are familiar with our way of living. If these cannot be persuaded to remain on the land, what hope, asks The Sun, is there of holding new arrivals, who will have everything to learn after they come here.

Prof. A. Leitch, head of the farm economics branch at the O. A. C., who addressed the Western Ontario Boards of Trade here last week, after the immigration proposal had been presented, appears to have anticipated some such objections as The Sun lays down. At any rate, one part of his remarks constitutes an answer. He said:

We say the farmer in Western Ontario, particularly, is in a bad way. He is only in a bad way relatively, and much better off than the farmer in any other part of the world in every sense. But he is not well enough off to tempt him to stay on the farm.

But if you can remove any considerable section of the proper kind of people in Great Britain on to Canadian farms, right into the same conditions that are causing the Western Ontario people to leave, the position of these people would be so much benefited thereby that they would likely stay. While there has been in Western Ontario natural rural depopulation going on, the time will come, and that not very far in the future, when the opposite movement will set in, because our peculiar location the wide diversity of crops we grow, and the enormous industrial development almost certain to take place in Western Ontario. . . . I think that this movement which you have started looks to have as reasonably good a chance of success as any movement I have seen.

A further reply to The Sun's expressed fear that newcomers will drift to the cities is furnished in two points brought out by Hon. John S. Martin, speaking here upon the same day as Prof. Leitch. The Minister of Agriculture said the Government favored bringing out families rather than single men and boys, on the principle that the former are much less likely to forsake the land than foot-loose individuals, and arrangements have been made by the Overseas Settlement Board to have children under 17 transported free with the passage of the parents advanced as a loan. Hon. Mr. Martin referred to the situation in Great Britain:

Farmers in the old country are complaining. They have not made much advance in marketing and have refused to standardize, and have gone on in the same way as their fathers and grandfathers, and there are too many people living on the land. The man who does the work is getting about 86 a week and works for the farmer. A lot of farmers who made big money during the war bought their farms and at such inflated prices that they are in trouble today, and many of them have had to give up and do not know in just which way to turn. The land-holding system, particularly, is one of the biggest difficulties over there, as I see it.

So at least two well-informed men believe that British farm laborers may be placed on Western Ontario farms to their own advantage, as well as that of this province. The plans of the Western Ontario Boards provide for instruction and assistance for newcomers, a feature too much neglected in the past, and it is just possible that the project may achieve success in spite of The Sun's characteristic pessimism.

We think it only fair, however, to warn those interested in the patriotic plan of the Western Ontario Boards that the British people, according to The Farmer's Sun, have

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more or less degenerated; that, "with the industrial revolution which has become effective in England, with the stripping of the village and countryside and herding in the slums of great cities, with the preaching of long-haired Communists and the adoption of the dolm system, a great change has come over vast masses of the population there. . . . Incidentally, the newcomers will, at the same time, add to the following of the McCauslands and Curries."

"This is very sad, but perhaps it ought to add incentive to the boards' efforts. In repopulating Western Ontario farms, we may also call to "rescue the perishing."

REPOSE NEEDED

Once a city man out of work had "hired out" to a farmer. At 4 o'clock in the morning the newly employed hired man was called to breakfast. A few minutes later the old farmer was astonished to see the man walking off down the road.

"Say! Come back and eat breakfast 'fore you go to work!" he yelled after him.

"I ain't goin' to work," the man called back. "I'm going to find a

place where I can stay all night." Tale End.

HAIR AS IS

"Why don't you bob your hair?" "I can't decide on the style," answered Miss Gayenne. "I don't know whether to have it look like a whisk broom or a feather duster." —Washington Star.

A Pessimist is a guy who thinks Nebb's well is going to run dry. —Dundalk Herald.

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(Note: Dr. columns as public print accompanied Dr. W. J. S.)

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