## For The Quiet Hour

### THE SONG OF THE WORKER

I lay no claim to a niche of fame In the halls of the storied years; I may not hope for the crowd's acclaim Swept high in a storm of cheers. Obscure, unknown to crown or throne, I journey my prosy way— But I do the task that is mine alone As well as a worker may!

On far wings flung by script or tongue The fame of the great is whirled; They have wrought full well, and their deeds are sung Through the width of a grateful world. I have not won to a place in the sun

With the kingly ones of the earth-But I know that the humblest task, well done, Is not devoid of worth!

I have no part in the mighty art That flowers in the dreamer's breast; But I know the joy of a workman's heart In doing his little best! I boast my role in the world's great plan-My share in creation, too; For I do as well as a worker can The task that is mine to do!

-Exchange.

AT A PLACE CALLED BRADFORD ON AVON, THERE WAS a certain building. It had contained a school. People had lived in it for years and generations. Nobody had noticed anything peculiar about it.

One day a remarkable thing happened. In a bedroom, the plaster above the mantelpiece fell down, and behind the plaster, there were found to be carved angels. The residents thought this strange, that there should be angels in their house, and so they sent for the clergyman. He looked around the building carefully, and, being a wise man, he said nothing but sent for a lawyer. Then without saying anything, they bought the building. They took out the inside walls, and removed all the plaster,, and noticed for the first time that the building was in the shape of a cross.

It really was an old Saxon church, built as long ago as seven hundred years after Christ, the oldest probably in England. They had been cooking their food on the altar, they had been sleeping in what architects called the clerestorey, they had been living in a house of God, and they had not known it. -P. Whitwell Wilson.

HAPPENINGS

To have their slightest wishes swiftly granted, And shielded from all winds that rudely blow, To turn away from those who ask their pity-This is the happiness that weak hearts know.

To live and serve, all-patient, self-forgetting, To help the weak and soothe another's woe, To comfort weary ones in earth's dark places-

This is the happiness that brave hearts know. -Exchange.

THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY contains a striking article on "The Triumph of Atheism in Russia." In it the writer recounts the efforts that have been made by Soviet Russia to stamp out Christianity and to enthrone atheism in the hearts of the people. It is in the name of science, he tells, that Communists have sought to destroy faith in the Bible, and to wipe out religious conviction from the hearts and minds of the nation. He says: "There is no God but Science,' a prominent communist declared to me, and science worship, clearly, is the cult with which the Soviets propose to supplant Christianity. Darwin shares with Marx the homage of the devotees of this new faith; The Origin of Species' and 'Kapital' jointly provide their Bible. In pamphlets without number, the Soviets have sought to make scientific refutation of every important Christian doctrine. . . . From Genesis to Revelation, the anti-religionists are seeking to demonstrate their ability as destructive higher critics. When they set out to destroy the religious worth of the Bible, they make a clean sweep of it." The Church, the writer says, has, to a large extent, brought the present persecution upon herself, through the long years when religion in Russia was the instrument of political oppression.

Irrespective of the cause of the present religious situation that exists among her people, Russia, as never before, needs the prayers and sympathetic interest of the Christian people of other nations. There is only one road to any permanent improvement in her distressed condition, and that is in that same despised Gospel that the Soviets seek to destroy.

MR. GEORGE GLEASON, THE Y. M. C. A. LEADER IN OSAKA, Japan, tells of two Japanese secretaries whom he has trained. One of them came to him eight years ago for advice as to

going to America to study beekeeping. He was sent instead to master the intricacies of the modern American Y. M. C. A. plant. This he did so successfully that, on his return, he was snapped up by the Japanese National Association and sent to Siberia. He was put in charge of the Japanese club car running over the Amur line, and soon was second in command of the twentyfive Association secretaries in the Japanese army in Siberia. From his "Culture Club" in Osaka, he has led thirteen men into the church.

Kimura is another like unto Masuda. He was a toughpalmed workman in a sheet-iron shop when he came to the Y to learn English. He conceived the idea of a laymen's band to preach the Gospel in Osaka Streets, and put it into effect, so that now his group of thirty is one of the effective Christian agencies of the city. "Kimura," Mr. Gleason tells, "had once a great decision to make. At nine in the evening, he took a train fifteen miles into the country, climbed a mountain 3,000 feet high, and under the stars, alone with God, settled his problem. Twice a year he takes his band to a hill overlooking the sparkling lights of the great city, where until the early hours of the morning, they pray for the redemption of the two million people sleeping and toiling below.'

A BOY SAID TO A MILLIONAIRE: "IT MUST BE GREAT TO be rich and have a big name. Just think of what you can have!" The man replied: "My boy, you can eat three meals a day,

and that's all I can do. I can only wear one suit of clothes at a time. A modest sum can make you comfortable in your own Many a time I've had money in my pocket, but my heart's been aching. Some day the doctor is going to say to me. I can do nothing more for you; better settle up affairs, and all the money I have won't bring health.

"My boy, one day God offered me something far greater than money; He offered me life and salvation in His Son Jesus Christ. I accepted Him. He wrote my name in the Lamb's book of life. I've tried to live up to it. Yes, in one way, it is great to be rich

and have a big name!" Imagine before you two kinds of colored glass. In one, the color is all on the outside, vivid, clear, perfect, but it does not strike clear through. In the other, the glass and color seem one. To take away the color is to destroy the glass. Even

broken bits retain their hue. This illustrates the difference between man-made and Godmade good names. "Thou shalt not get found out" is not one of God's commandments. Hypocrisy's covering is thin. A man may think he is not seen as he really is, but character will out, as

surely as murder will out. The only way to get a good name is to be good through and through.

"I remember an old house in a country village in Massachusetts," says Dr. Peloubet, "Which was once a tavern, with the barroom where now is the parlor. A friend who lived in the house said that though more than twenty years was passed away, yet if that parlor were kept closed a few days, it would smell of the rum and tobacco which defiled it in its early barroom days."

Many have found to their sorrow the difficulty of getting rid of the things they put into their character in early youth.

#### Priceville.

(Our own Correspondent.) We are getting some really fine Caldwell. December and January.

hear, is not improving any in health. a week ago last Sunday at Blyth's We still hope to have a better report. Corners with the latter's father, Mr. Mrs. Alex. B. McDonald is improving again nicely after some slight complications which have been attended to, and no doubt now Mrs. McDonald will soon be back to good health again.

finement with what appeared to be are rough in some places. It setcongestion. Mr. Ramage also will tled the snow down anyway and left from Vandeleur to the residence opbe around again, having had a bad a good supply of water. fall which kept him in bed for a week. Miss Mitchell, R. N., is in attendance on the sick folks,

A few friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Karstedt visited their home one evening last week daughter, Mrs. T. B. Weir. and spent a very pleasant evening. Progressive euchre and a dance was enjoyed by all.

The Rev. Mr. Sutherland gave a very fine talk on Sunday eve on instructive and feel sure that much good information was given. This day was hardly understood by many, and when explained appears to be designed appears to be day was hardly understood by many, some weeks assisting Mr. diawional and in the land when explained, appears to be in Durham one of the finest of ideas covering numbers of days that we observe in A very fine program was given at

people. A debate was put on, Edge end with his sister, Mrs. Thompson, day night between Markdale and Hill team against O.D.R. team. Gen- Swinton Park. erally speaking, the whole was considered a grand success.

The bear hunters of the north are Mr. Fred Knox and Mr. Robert still hunting. We understand that Black visited Sunday with Mr. Bert contact was established when one Knox here. party fired at his bearship, but to date, he is still at large as far as we James Dingwall does not seem to can learn. He will be in fine train- improve very fast. ing by spring if he keeps going. friends in the city.

friends in our locality this week. Mrs. C. H. McLean of the village is improving nicely after her acci- family, Wide-Awake-Land, were vis- on the road, but it was not our dent of a few weeks ago.

Miss Everest is convalescing with her parents in our village for a few

#### **Hutton Hill**

(Our own Correspondent.) All are appreciating the fine weather we are at present enjoying.

Here's hoping it continues. Mr. Earl Noble and sister, Miss the cold. Pauline, spent last Sunday afternoon at Mr. Fred Noble's, near Varney. Mr. Albert McRonald spent over Sunday at the parental home at South Bentinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopkins spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. David Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grierson of Aberdeen visited one evening lately last and met with a fair degree of Toronto on Saturday quoted the with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Noble. ers is engaged with Mr. Max Grier- not as large as on some former oc- grading the following prices: Extras son for a time.

Miss Muriel Langrill of Hanover is visiting with her brother, Mr. James Langrill, for a few days. Mr. Wesley Noble spent an evening with Mr. Max Grierson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston were recent visitors at Mr. David Donnelly's. son, Raymond, spent Sunday week representing an advertisement, Miss teen years ago, a similar law was

ham, spent last Thursday evening at girl, Florence Welton; boy, Emery person whose property is insured. Mr. Thomas Milligan's.

A good time is reported by those Seeley; gentleman, Dr. Murray; Newho attended the surprise party at groes, Clowns, etc., lady, Mrs. James evening last.

Wedding bells have been heard for some time past! Listen for the next report!

## Glenroadin.

(Our own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and son Leslie Ferris.

of near Dornoch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. Mr. Ernest Greenwood cut a big is there this week closing the deal pile of wood on Saturday for Mr. and moving his household effects George Scheuerman.

the thaw was too much for the sta- large company of ladies from Flesh- Mr. Bruce Sutherland, who leaves to ble at Glenroadin and Mr. M. Kenny's erton and Markdale at an afternoon engage in another field. The busibuildings caved in.

attending the funeral of her uncle, Edna Karstedt and Miss Mamie Mc- to the Company are required to be Mr. Stuart of Welland. days at his farm near Arthur.

## South Bentinck

(Our own Correspondent.) at Hampden, spent the week-end world's great Missionary Convention.

and family. an evening with Mr. William Grier- the convention. son, Sr., recently.

Effie Milligan over the week-end. ing in the town hall here at 2 A number from this line attended o'clock on Saturday next when eduthe debate held in the school last Fri- cational matters will be discussed. day evening. The school was well Rev. H. E. Wellwood, B.D., of filled, it being an ideal evening for Barrie, a former highly esteemed it. The judges gave their decision pastor in the Methodist Church here, in favor of the country. Recitations has received an invitation to become were given by Misses Petty and Wil- pastor of Beech Avenue Methodist son, solos by Messrs. Wilfred Ander- Church, Toronto, in July next. Mr. son and John Aitkens. There was Wellwood's friends here are pleased also well prepared instrumental mu-sic by the young people of South Mr. C. J. Crossley of Toronto spent with community singing.

## Southeast Bentinck

(Our own Correspondent.) with her aunt, Mrs. W. Blyth at

preparations to enlarge his barn aunt, Mrs. Thibadeau, of Markdale, next summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Allen

moved from town last week to the property which they recently pur-chased, formerly owned by Mrs. C.

winter weather now, which is much appreciated after the cold winter of return to Detroit this week after December and January.

Our quarantine folk, we believe, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutherford. will likely be given the freedom of Quite a number from this locality the country this week. We sincere- attended the party held at Mr. Willy hope that the epidemic is fully liam Manto's at Hutton Hill last

hecked.
Mr. Albert Jones, we are sorry to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock spent

#### Glenmont

(Our own Correspondent.) The roads are getting in better improved after a few weeks' con- shape again after the big thaw, but

Allan are glad to know that he is Mr. Frank Thurston has rented for 1925 at the Council meeting held improving after his serious illness. W. H. Carrington's residence and last week. Nurse Russell is still in attendance. will move soon.

health for the past few weeks. Mrs. week. Alfred Tucker is also on the sick At the last meeting of the Village list, but we hope all will soon be Council, Mr. W. J. Bellamy, clerk,

in Durham.

#### Hopeville.

(Our own Correspondent.) Mr. Elmer Smith spent the week-

Mr. Charles Wale is in Toronto this week.

We are sorry to report that Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wale gave her cousin, Miss L. Connors of Mrs. F. G. Karstedt is visiting the young people a party last Thurs- Walkerton. day night in honor of Miss Bessie's | Our teacher has arrived back on Mrs. S. McLean is visiting with birthday. All enjoyed themselves to the job after her holiday session. the music of violins and piano.

itors at Mr. Charles Wale's.

Broughton, last week. and Miss Laverne McEachine were port a man to be dead and he is not visitors at Mr. Charles Wale's last

Quite a number from here attended the ball at Dromore on Friday night and report a good time despite Council meeting in our village last

Saturday caused quite a stir.

#### Flesherton. (Our own Correspondent.)

their fifth annual Valentine Carni- or three days from one to two cents val in the rink on Friday evening per dozen on fresh eggs. success. Owing to counter attrac- following prices delivered their Mr. Peter Hepburn of North Vick- tions elsewhere, the attendance was warehouses and subject to their casions, but the number of maskers 45, firsts 42, pullets and seconds 34 was almost up to former carnivals, cents. The same companies quote and many excellent and varied cos- a price of 20 cents delivered Toronto tumes were worn. The receipts for No. 1 dairy prints. were about \$35. The band, which has been out of practice for some time, was hurriedly got together, and the music was much enjoyed passed by the Provincial Governand appreciated by all. The follow- ment, all fire insurance policies have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins and ing were the prize winners: Costume to be re-written during 1925. Fifat the former's brother's, Mr. Alex. Evelyn Ferris, Miss Helen Heard, Is to keep all records properly post-Mr. Jack Lawson, north of Dur- Hawken; gentleman, W. A. Hawken; ed up and in this way, protect the Fisher; The seasons, lady, Mrs. F. Mr. William Manto's on Friday Hales; gentleman, Cecil Betts; boy, Emerson McKillop: Valentine dress, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, Miss Ella Karstedt and Miss Elsie Ferris; Fancy costume, lady, Miss Lulu Duncan; gentleman, Mr. Wesley Armstrong; girl, Miss Edna McCallum; boy, Harold Best; Special for children un-

der 12 years of age, George Boyd, Mr. Gordon Long has sold his residence and lot at Honeywood and

from the premises. The weight of the snow before Mrs. W. L. Wright entertained a the retirement from the Company of driving shed, as the rooves on both tea on Wednesday last given in hon- ness, with stores at Hanover, Ayton or of Mrs. J. F. VanDusen of Toronto. and Durham, will be continued as Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trafford is Mrs. Wright was assisted by Miss usual, but all accounts now owing Tavish, of this place, and Miss Grace paid on or before March 15, 1925. Mr. Kenneth Vaughan spent a few VanDusen, Toronto. The spacious rooms looked very pretty decorated with hyacinths and cyclamen. The ladies report a very enjoyable time.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Eaton returned last week from their enjoyable trip Miss Esther Petty, school teacher to Washington and visit to the with Mr. and Mrs. James Mather In his morning sermon on Sunday, Mr. Eaton gave his congregation an Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLean visited interesting outline of the work of

The Artemesia Rural School Trus-Miss Wilson was the guest of Miss tees' Association will hold a meet-

Bentinck. The sociable event closed the week-end here with his wife and babe, who returned to their home with him after a visit here.

Miss Kathleen McMillan of Swinton Park is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Miss Grace Ritchie spent last week Parslow, who has been ill with the epidemic of colds. Miss Bessie Stewart and Miss Irene

Mr. William Picken is making Stewart visited with the latter's over the week-end.

Mr. Moody, blacksmith, has moved

# In the Tea Cup

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is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it. Black, Mixed or Green Blends.

Mrs. Heard is visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. George McGee of Mrs. Hornsby hasn't had good made old friends a short visit last

was given an increase in salary Mrs. J. J. Weir and son, Alex., are which is now commensurate with

> Mr. Joseph Snell returned home last week from Owen Sound Hospital and is making good recovery after his operation. At a hockey match here on Mon-

latter won by a 5-3 score. G. A. Mc-Tavish here was referee.

### Welbeck.

(Our own Correspondent.) (Too late for last week) Miss Marie Walsh is home after spending a month's holidays with

It has been reported that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goheen and Charles Shewell was found dead, Charley this time, as we saw him Mrs. William McKinney is visiting drawing wood the other day, and with her cousin, Mrs. Walter he looks quite natural again. We do not think it just to peddle false re-Master Billy and Miss Fern Goheen ports, but the old saying is, re--that he is to live a long time. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

#### Look for lower prices commencing Wednesday shipments, February

The above message was wired

through to Durham on Monday of this week, and it goes on to say: "We have received advices from Chicago today advising us that their The Rink Company here put on prices have declined in the last two

## Make Out New Policies

According to a new regulation. Evelyn Ferris, Miss Helen Heard; put on the statute books. The idea

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to announce that I have disposed of my interest in the business of Cross & Sutherland Hardware Company, Limited, to enter another field. I wish to affortd myself this opportunity of thanking my many friends and patrons of the store for their patronage and bespeak, on behalf of the Company, a continuance of the public's patronage.—BRUCE SUTHERLAND.

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Note: Dr. Scholes will a columns as will be of i public print. .. Personal of

accompanied by self-add

Dr. W. J. Scholes, in car

Several outbreaks the early part of the v oysters. As is well kno in water which has bee likely to contain typhoic Typhoid is a disease of which

cause, means of conveyance an vention are rather thorough derstood. Among the infection eases, it is regarded as one most preventable.

While regulation of the milk and food supplies, the tion of typhoid patients and the carriers, and the proper disp sewerage are public health fur of the community, there are precautions which the ind can take to protect himself infection. These consist of which tend to prevent t germs from entering the syste of vaccination to make the it ual resistant, or immune, if I happen to be exposed to in

#### If in Doubt-Boil Wat Only water from sources are above suspicion should i

for drinking, cleaning vegetal fruits which are to be eate and for bathing. If there (Copyright, 1924, by Th

Prevention of Goiter Mrs. G. F. asks: "What is form of iodin to take for t

vention of goiter?"

HEALTH QU

Iodin has been used in forms for this purpose, I authorities have taken adva the different methods by is possible to introduce the stance into the system. Eva of the jodin crystals in the room, the use of ointments ing iodin, and internal adn

tions of various forms of io all been used. Salts of iodin in solution. stitution of one of the ta containing sodium iodid in the ordinary table salt, and late tablets containing in some of the methods of inte ministration. The dose readily controlled when t is given as a solution of or iodids or in the form of tah

tablets are much more pla take than a solution. however, as to its value in vention of goiter. It is h haps, that its administrat preventive be supervised l the school physician or you

Infection Possible H. C. L. asks: "Is there at of getting venereal disease, from drinking cups or gla Reply

It is possible to become

physician.

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