## For The Quiet Hour

THE PILGRIM'S PRAYER

Guide me with Thy counsel, Father; Strange the pathway, dark the night Go before me, walk beside me, Be my Light.

Be my Sun, my Shield, my Helper, Long the way, lone, drear and cold: Weak am I, bewildered, weary-I am old.

Through the years of toil and conflict. Thou hast been my strength and stay; Leave me not, do not forsake me-Lead the way.

Give me counsel by Thy Spirit, Speak to me, my Guide unseen: I would be a child, my Father, On Thee lean.

After all the toils and trials. I shall rest, no more to roam; Thou shalt take me safe to glory-Home, sweet home.

-The Christian.

A WRITER WAS TALKING, NOT LONG AGO, WITH A PROfessor of English literature in a Southern college belonging to the American Baptists. The professor indulged in the usual charges against those who believe in the inspiration of the Bible and concluded what he had to say in calling the orthodox Christian a "mossback." So the one to whom he was speaking said: "Professor, you have been a bit critical of the Bible. Will you answer me two questions? Can you tell me any book in the Bible, in either the Old Testament or the New, which you feel could be left out without marring the completeness of the Bible?" He thought for a moment in silence, and then said: "No, I cannot." Then his questioner asked: "With all your knowledge of literature that men have produced, can you think of any book that ever was written which deserves a place with the books of the Bible and ought thereafter to be bound up with them?" This was asked in view of a statement in a recent book by a theological professor that Tennyson. Whittier, Bryant, Shakespeare, Maeterlinck, Kepler, Darwin, Locke, Phillips Brookes and William James might well be included in the Canon of Scripture. The man who was asked this question was a scholar familiar with what men of all time in every land have written. He was silent for a moment, and then said: "No, I cannot." The significance of these anwers is obvious. If on the authority of an able student of literature, nothing can be taken out of the Bible without marring it and nothing is needed from the outside to be added to it to make it complete, it was a clear indication that the Bible is to be placed alone in a solitary position, while all the other books of the world are kept at a distance. It is not surprising that a newspaper recently told its readers that the Bible is the only book that is never off the press and the only book for which the demand is constant.

THE GOSPEL GAVE A CHINESE GIRL, EDUCATED IN ONE of our Christian schools, such a marvelous perspective view that she refused a position in business that offered her a hundred yen a month to take a position at 30 yen in a Christian orphanage.

THE CHRISTIAN WARNING AGAINST VARIOUS MINOR vices is often stigmatized as petty and unworthy,-"little piddling prohibitions" was the characterization made in the Atlantic by a well-known railer at the church. But their importance is now and then made clear by the lightning flashes of real life.

Mr. Elwell, the murdered sportsman and roue, was some seventeen years before his death a member of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, a clean-cut man and active in the life of the Christian community. Then he took to whist-playing, became an expert, dropped out of the church, wen money gambling and playing the races, and passed finally into the outer darkness of a thoroughly corrupt life. "If I had been asked to pick out a clean, upright man in the church when I was a student," says Mr. Roeder, pastor of a Dutch Reformed church in Brooklyn, "I should have pointed to Elwell as a model. Today he has a record to make the most sophisticated New Yorker close his eyes and shake his head."

Mr. Peter McCarthy, of the Morning Star Mission, Peoria, was, at about the time of Elwell's first ventures in card-playing, an alcoholic wreck in the final stages of dissolution. Then the grace of God took hold of him, and made of him a new creature in Christ Jesus. Peoria business men who believed in him started the Morning Star Mission in that city and put him in as superintendent. Ten years have passed. He sends the writer the statistics for the last year with written comment on the margin. Conversions in the current year 447. Gospels and Testaments given out 672, free loaves of bread 1680, railroad fare for 28 wayward boys and girls, free clothing to 293 individuals, free meals to 1,122, and so on. The very success of the work diminishes the field of work. "Every year it becomes less. When men find God, they become good citizens and self-supporting. In almost every walk of life in our city, I find men who praise our God and the Morning Star Mission for salvation."

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF YOUNG MEN IN JAPAN TODAY, writes a Japanese Christian professor. One kind still wants the former kind of child-wife whom he can mould to his own tastes and will. The other wants a wife who will be an intellectual companion, such as comes from our schools and colleges.

TWO STUDENTS IN A BIBLE CLASS IN A REMOTE VILLAGE in Japan were discussing the character of Jesus. One asked the other: "If Christ came to Japan, how do you think he would come

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"I think," was the reply, "that he would come in just as

God bless the quiet triumphal march of our missioaries, who, living lives of intensive sacrifice, can bring such a testimony from heathen lips!

WELL-KNOWN ENGLISH METHODIST CLERGYMAN, THE Rev. Samuel Chadwick, gives the following personal experience which deserves reproduction:

Two men signed the pledge at the same time. They were both big drinkers, and they were both drunk. One of them has kept his pledge to this day. The other has broken it so often that he has lost count. One day I had them together. I asked the man who broke his pledge why he did not keep it. He complained that old pals asked him to drink, persuaded him to go with them and have a "ginger," and rather than displease them, he went and so on and so forth. Turning to the other man, I said, "I suppose no one ever asks you to have a drink." "Oh, aye," he said, "they do, but they never ask me twice." He carried a pledge book, and whenever he was asked to drink, he produced it and asked them to sign.

As Mr. Chadwick truly remarks, "there is moral safety in spiritual enthusiasm."

A CLEVER DEVICE FOR COLLECTING MONEY FOR THE CHARity hospitals of London is to be found at stations of the underground railways,-a clock face with a hand pointing to the seconds, and a small nickel-in-the-slot device at the side. The machine is inscribed:

"It costs a penny a second to maintain the charity hospitals in London. Will you not carry out this work for one second?"

And when anyone drops in his penny, the second hand moves to indicate the length of time he supports the hospitals of the city.

BROADWAY OR BUST" HEADS FIVE BIG NEW GIBSON PRODUCTIONS

Hoot Gibson, star of "Broadway or Bust," Universal-Gibson production to be screened at the Veterans' Star Theatre tomorrow and Saturday night to have a somewhat different type of play for his next appearance before the camera.

"The Ridin' Kid from Powder River," a widely read novel by Henry Herbert Knibbs, famous as a writer of Western fiction. The screen story will be a straight drama and the adentation will be a straigh adaptation will be made by Edward
Sedgwick and Raymond Schrock, the
Miss Elizabeth Gun out to the Durknew us every one,

By the provisions of the new ours. schedule, Hoot will make only five Miss Gun was the daughter of a pictures this fiscal production year.
All of them will be on a bigger Caithness, Scotland, early in the scale than has heretofore been ac- 1850's and after living near Toronto He knew exactly where to go, which corded the pictures in which he has for some time, settled in Durham, appeared. This production plan in- where the elder Mr. Gun died. There

story of two cowboys, one of whom rounding country as a physician, as becomes possessed of a fortune af- did also his son after him until the ter his sweetheart has thrown him late war called him to overseas over because she has become rich. medical service. It was with the He had a big and kindly heart, a show folks how to spend money, and they take their horses with them, Miss Elizabeth opened a small store that I could call him in today up Broadway and into the most ex- in Upper Town, which is now althen on, events come in rapid suc- tion in Durham. With her lived her cession, drawing-rooms and yachts sister, Miss Artina, who for many becoming the stamping ground of years was a member of the Public the Westerners. There is a meet- School teaching staff in their home ing with the girl and a rescue of town and who nursed her sister durher from the society villain.

RAMA INDIANS MAY SHARE

Mr. J.T. Mulcahy of Orillia was in keeper, we used to make excuse to and not a little that the most ser-Ottawa last week on Wednesday and go on coming up the hill from the jous minded of their readers de-Thursday, May 6 and 7, and inter- business section. First it was for plore. But when it is considered viewed Mr. Scott, Deputy Super- pen nibs in pretty tin boxes and that they are struggling with the intendent General, and Secretary for queer little five-cent Japanese fact that the masses of people are McLean in regard to the claim of dolls as souvenirs for country school more attracted by reports of murthe Rama Indians to participate in children's birthday parties, later for der trials than by reports of serthe \$115,000 timber dues now held a skein or two of floss and later mons, it must be admitted that the by the Indian Department for tim- still to gratify the small daughter, newspapers are doing rather well, ber cut from Beckwith and Hope who, though too shy to say a whole and that their tendency is to do still Islands in the Georgian Bay, and be- sentence to the lady behind the better.—Montreal Star. longing to the Christian Island counter, never wanted to leave town groups. The Indian Department has without going "to see Miss Gun," SUBMERGED TREE treated these moneys as belonging making excuse to buy a stick of solely to the Indians on the Geor- chalk or of striped candy, or a pair gian Islands, but Mr. Mulcahy found of shoe laces. But always we were out that by a treaty signed in 1856, drawn to the little store, not so was recently taken from the bottom the Chippewa Indians living on the much by the dainty bits of china of the Nottawasaga River in a pershores of Lake Huron, Simcoe and in the window or by the magazines fect state of preservation after be-Couchiching surrendered all rights so tempting on the counter, but by ing submerged for at least a hunto timber with the exception of the the chance to shake hands across Christian Islands. As the Rama In- the counter with Miss Gun, to hear dians are the only Chippewas liv- the gentle little laugh and chat a ing on these shores in addition to few minutes while looking over the the Chippewas on Christian Islands, little assortment of wall paper and they are clearly entitled to their woolen yarn and work baskets and share of this timber money. This toys. was a new angle to the officials of Then there were the magazines. the Indian Department at Ottawa, Miss Gun was herself very fond of and as a result of Mr. Mulcahy's reading and kept an eye not only on visit, it is altogether likely that the Canadian matters of national inter-Indians of Rama Reserve will re- est, but also on doings abroad, on ceive their share of this \$115,000 - which her beloved "British Weekly" Collingwood Bulletin.

FOUR BABY DHOLES ARE

of the London, England, zoo, four and ask her to tell us its story baby dholes-wild dogs of India- while she was with us. Surely we have been born in the menagerie. must awaken, if the real history, the To make sure of the mother-who history of the people and not of has a Hindustani name meaning the parliaments, is to be recorded "Golden One"-having the neces- from the lips of those who made it. sary privacy, the event was kept a Meanwhile a gentle, intelligent kindsecret, and for several days, not ly woman has passed quietly to her even the keeper dare lift the shutter long home, and we would lay a to see the latest additions to the flower of appreciation reverently During this time. "The Golden

One" never quitted the nursery, except, perhaps, at night, when no one you well and likes you in spite of was about. When at length she it .- Milwaukee Journal. emerged for a stretch, the keeper took a discreet peep—and the illus-trious four were duly recorded amongst the additions to the society. Rufus, the father, has had to take a back seat, having been relegated

to a cage at the rear. Dholes, which are somewhat like jackals, but larger and stronger, hunt in packs in India, frequenting both the jungles and the hills. Their tactics provide a striking lesson of the value of leadership and obedience, for by such leadership and discipline they are able to take food from the tiger's jaws, if not actually attack this terror of the jungle.

OLD COIN PLOUGED UP

Recently, when breaking up some ground at his farm on the 7th Concession of Ashfield, Mr. Dennis Dalton turned up a Canadian penny bearing the date of 1837. There can be very few of these old coins now in existence, and the find should be of interest to numismatists.-Wingham Advance-Times.

THE LITTLE STORE A Tribute to the late Elizabeth Gun

The following from The London Universal has purchased for Hoot Free Press of May 22 will be of in- But while these scientific men are

former director of Hoot in the six- ham cemetery, where the well-kept He didn't have to ask a lot of questeen pitcures he has made for Universal, and the latter a member of the absence of her kindly spirit in Our histories from birth and all the Universal's scenario staff. They the town. Then, remembering that have written a number of the stories the gentle lady had attained to her And though as children small we feared the medicine he'd send, in which Gibson has been starred, 82nd year, they understand that her and nearly all of them have carried rest was earned and perhaps not The old time family doctor grew to a big comedy element, including unwelcome. She has gone out to a gladder spring even than this of

cludes a couple of comedy dramas. his son, James, continued to live "Broadway or Bust" pictures the and served his town and the suring the weeks of the last illness of this, her lifelong companion.

One thinks mournfully of the clos-IN \$115,000 TIMBER DUES ing of the little store, where, once we had learned to know the shop-

kept her informed. And now she has slipped out of life, and we suddenly realize that here was one who BORN IN MENAGERIE was an eyewitness to much of the early history of part of our county. For the first time in the history and we did not know enough to go on her resting place.

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who doctor folks today, I've heard the throat man whisper low, "Come on now, let us

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took a week to earn.

feared the medicine he'd send,

be our dearest friend. No hour too late, no night too rough

for him to heed our call, He knew exactly where to hang his coat up in the hall, room upstairs to find The patient he'd been called to see,

and saying: "Never mind, I'll run up there myself and see. what's causing all the fuss," seems we grew to look and lean

that I could call him in today, busy men, I know And haven't time to doctor as they

did long years ago, But some day he may come again, the friend that we can call The good old family doctor, who will love us one and all.

#### YOUR NEWSPAPERS

They publish much that is trivial minds.

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women are in better health because clusive hotel in the city. From most exclusively a residential sec-

> dred years. It measured 36 inches at the but and 22 inches at the other end of a stretch of some fifty-six feet long.—Orangeville Banner.

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Note: Dr. Scholes wil columns as will be of public print. .. Persona accompanied by self-ac Dr. W. J. Scholes, in c

Rickets is a dise investigation during covery of the vitamir diet, the theory was other diseases, occurr ing or deficient in so substances. As disea some essential thing it eases," rickets came t

The curative value of co oil, an old and valuable ren rickets, received a scientific ation. It supplies to the sys particular vitamine which ing or deficient.

But faulty hygiene as faulty diet has long been su of playing an important par cause. The beneficial effects sunlight treatment, which cently received so much at makes it seem probable that sufficient sunshine may be the ative hygienic fault. And careful students of the dise lieve that lack of exercise m be an important causative f

Essential Factors

Whatever the theories, a nation of sunshine, exercise form of massage, fresh air a liver oil apparently enables the

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Dandruff Mrs. E. A. P. writes: "I hav druff of the scalp which forms

under them feels itchy and I would be pleased if you coul me a remedy. Do not pick off the scabs. I grease the scalp at night with vaseline or liquid petroleum. this on all night, and in the ing, shampoo with warm wat

I can pick off the scabs, but

form back on again, and the

some good toilet soap, tar s tincture of green soap. Then to the scalp (not the hair) of an ointment consisting i part sulphur and nine pa

Apply this every second or night. When the ointment to make the scalp or hair too; shampoo. After the scalp if from dandruff, apply the oir occasionally to prevent a recur Keep the scalp clean by a she every week or ten days. A dry the hair carefully after wa

As Harmless As Any

J. C. B. writes: "I have been thing more than diet to kee

SPEED COP ON DUTY

A speed cop, with headqua at Arthur, has been placed on village to Kincardine. He make gular trips over this highwa motor cycle. He checks up i parking, takes the numbers of conditions of the Motor Vel Act on this section of the high

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