

### For The Quiet Hour

#### THE TESTING TIME

The present day holds all that matters most  
 In reckoning your life and mine;  
 For yesterday's a dream—a vanished ghost,  
 Tomorrow's yet a vision fine;  
 But if today be lived sincere and true,  
 'Twill make the past a happy dream;  
 And if each day some deeds of love accrue,  
 'Twill make the future brightly gleam.

Then look you well unto this present day  
 For in it lies your power to grow;  
 If you would be real victor in the fray,  
 And joy of high achievement know,  
 Be sure that every hour which passes by  
 Contains no germ of vain regret;  
 Because no better things you did not try,  
 And to the world are still in debt.

—Front Rank.

IN ONE OF STUART HOLDEN'S BOOKS, HE TELLS OF HAVING seen in a little churchyard in Switzerland this inscription on the tomb of one who had perished in an Alpine accident:

"He died climbing."  
 Countless times by countless means God is calling us to the heights in his service. Why are we so content to travel around in the valley in a slipshod manner when the heights offer such wondrous inducements, including God himself?

Admitted that there are certain kinds of Christian service which do not come easy for some, God always gives us strength enough and sense enough for what he wants us to do. If we tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is our own fault.

It may be we will have to acquire a taste for certain duties as we do for certain foods, but if we persevere, the service for which we have acquired a taste by the exercise thereof will come to be easy and congenial. Experience shows that work is bettered more by practice than by ability.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing,  
 Derives its value from its use alone.

The folks who are always excusing themselves from doing their work better would not accept the same excuses from others working for them. In the Christian's grammar, adverbs count for as much as verbs. God regards not how much, but how. It is well-doing that earns his "Well done!" This being true, let us all serve him adverbially as well as verbally!

O thou unpolished shaft, why leave the quiver?  
 O thou blunt axe, what forest canst thou hew?  
 Unsharpened sword, canst thou the oppressed deliver?  
 Go back to thine own maker's forge anew!

Wait the appointed time for work appointed,  
 Lest by the tempter's wiles thou be ensnared;  
 Fresh be the oil wherewith thou art anointed;  
 Let God prepare thee for the work prepared!

THE BEST PREPARATION FOR BETTER SERVICE IS THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF OUR OWN UNFITNESS APART FROM GOD.

AN INTERESTING REPLY BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN to the recent predictions of Percy E. Raymond, Professor of Paleontology and Geology of Harvard, regarding the future of man upon the earth, appears in the last number of The Sunday School Times. The predictions of Dr. Raymond in part are:

The future man is as certain to lose his teeth as the ape man of the past lost his tail. The reason for the change lies in the difference of degree of use to which the teeth are put. The ape man used his teeth to tear sinews, break nuts and as weapons of offense in fighting. Civilization has done away with these conditions, and accordingly, teeth have lost their vital importance in the daily life of man.

Hair is a defence given us by nature against cold. Civilization gave men coats and artificial covering. In consequence, nature, governed by its great law of conservation of energy, no longer endowed man with a coat of hair for the body. Baldness is ever on the increase, where it probably never existed on the ancient man.

That man will lose certain of his fingers and toes also seems to be a biological certainty. When man climbed trees to escape from animals, his toes were needed to give him footholds. Now the functions of these extremities have deteriorated, until they are quite useless.

In his reply to the above, Mr. Bryan has this to say: The prediction recently made by Prof. Raymond of Harvard is the most interesting utterance on evolution published recently. It is important, not because it indicates either intelligence or conscience, but because it shows how wildly a man can guess when he cuts loose from the verities of the Holy Writ.

If there were in the Bible anything as silly and senseless as the speculations and prognostications of the evolutionists, the Book of books would be deserving of the ridicule that these egotists heap upon it.

It will be noticed that they postpone the fulfilment of their prophecies for thousands—sometimes millions—of years. They play safe—they can pose as wise men all their lives, and no one can prove them wrong until ages after they are dead and forgotten. Prof. Raymond reminds me of an evolutionist who exhibited to his class a bottle which he said, contained all the ingredients necessary to create life, but he explained that it would require a million years for life to come out of the mixture. These so-called scientists waste so much of their own time and the priceless time of their pupils in trying to clothe the bodies of our remote ancestors with hair and in trying to remove the hair from the heads of our distant descendants, that they have no time left to deal with the mighty problems of the present day and generation. They will travel round the world to examine a piece of skull, but they will not cross the street to save a soul.

The worshippers of a brute ancestry impudently deny the authority of the Bible, drag Christ down to the level of man, chill the spiritual enthusiasm of their students and paralyze their capacity for leadership in solving the real problems of life. Evolution can be judged by its fruits; Prof. Raymond seems to be one of the ripest and most perfect specimens that have dropped off. He ought to serve as a warning to the student world.

#### THE HYMN OF YOUTH

Just as I am, Thine own to be,  
 Friend of the young, who lovest me,  
 To consecrate myself to Thee,  
 O, Jesus Christ, I come.

In the glad morning of my day,  
 My life to give, my vows to pay,  
 With no reserve and no delay,  
 With all my heart I come.

I would live ever in the light,  
 I would work ever for the right,  
 I would serve thee with all my might;  
 Therefore, to Thee I come.

Just as I am, young, strong and free,  
 To be the best that I can be,  
 For truth and righteousness and Thee,  
 Lord of my life, I come.

—Exchange.

IT IS TRULY A GREAT THING WHEN A PURE, NOBLE, worthy human friend comes into our life. It often works wonderful transformations. But is far more when Jesus Christ comes into our life. And He wants to come into every life. He is always at the door knocking and waiting for admittance. He never forces Himself upon us, but He loves us and yearns for our love. He has blessings which he wants to impart to us. He would lift us up into fellowship with God and make us partakers of the divine nature.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF SOUTH GREY U. F. O. HELD AT PRICEVILLE

Co-operative Association Urges Establishment of Poultry Pool—Political Association Elects Officers and Prepares for Election.

(M. E. Murray)

The annual meeting of the U.F.O., U.F.W.O. and U.F.Y.P.O. of South Grey was held in Priceville on Friday, June 12. The meeting was billed to commence at 10 a. m., the ladies having brought a plentiful supply of lunch.

This was a joint meeting of both the Co-operative and Political ends of the movement and was a success when viewed from either angle.

Mr. T. H. Binnie, president, and M. E. Murray, secretary, got the co-operative meeting under way about 10.45 a. m., and after adopting the minutes and reports of treasurer and auditors, they settled down to work. Resolutions were submitted, voted upon and carried: (1) For to take the necessary steps to urge the United Farmers' Co-operative Association to establish a poultry pool;

(2) To petition the Board of Railway Commissioners through the federal representative in Parliament and the Hon. Minister of Railways, to have bells placed on certain dangerous level railway crossings with-in the riding; (3) To petition the Grey county council to have a heavy guard railing placed along a certain dangerous steep embankment between Ceylon and Flesher-ton.

#### Reports on Work of Clubs

The Riding U.F.O. Director, John Whiteford, then gave his report of his visits to several clubs throughout the year, although not having visited as many as he had expected to do. He found some inactivity in certain quarters, but, on the whole, he thought there was no cause for worry if the average farmer will only stick like the other fellow does.

The Club Shippers, Robert Acheson Alex. Cameron and Harry Shaw in turn gave figures showing the amount of business done in buying and selling co-operatively, done in their respective localities in the past year, and they were quite satisfactory. However, they expect to do more in 1925-26.

Mrs. E. C. Pedlar, Riding U.F.W.O. Director, then gave her report and found no cause for serious complaint in the Women's sphere of the movement. A couple of new clubs had been organized, and prospects were good for a couple of others in the near future. The last club formed was christened "Holdfast," and they proposed not to let that name be but an empty title.

Representing the U.F.Y.P.O., Harold McKechnie spoke for Rocky Saugen, Angus Morrison for Maxwell, and William Hincks for Onward Club, who thought since Onward was their motto, that it should be a fitting name for their club.

Miss A. C. Macphail, M. P., gave a brief address on organization, co-operation and education, and particularly dwelt upon the great need that existed in rural school sections for beautifying school grounds, etc.

#### Officers Elected

The election of officers followed. Those elected for another term were: Riding Director—John Whiteford, Hanover.

President—Neil Calder, Holstein. 1st Vice-President—Mrs. E. C. Pedlar, Singhampton.

2nd Vice-President—Harold McKechnie, Durham. Secretary-Treasurer—M. E. Murray, Neustadt.

Board of Directors: U.F.O.—Normanby, Michael W. Byers, Hanover; Egremont, Neil Calder, Holstein; Proton, John Dory, Cedarville; Bentinck, Robert A. Lawson, Durham; Glenelg, Charles H. Kennedy, Priceville; Artemesia, Harry Shaw, Markdale; Osprey, Archie McInnes, Eugenia; Sullivan, Jake L. Lambke, Chesley; Holland, William Whieldon, Chertworth.

U.F.W.O.—Osprey, Mrs. Alex. Cameron, Eugenia; Bentinck, Mrs. R. A. Lawson, Durham, U.F.Y.P.O.—Glenelg, Angus Morrison, Priceville; Artemesia, Farquhar Oliver, Markdale. Messrs. William H. Hunter of Egremont and Richard Cronin of Proton were appointed auditors.

There was a motion to adjourn until the second Friday in June, 1926, at 10 a. m., and the meeting adjourned to allow the political association to convene.

Political Meeting Hears Rumors of Federal Election

The South-East Grey United Farmers' Political Association was called to order immediately after the adjournment of the Co-operative Association.

President Joseph Goodfellow called upon Secretary M. E. Murray for the reading of last minutes. Minutes read and adopted. Treasurer's and Auditors' Reports read and adopted.

Miss A. C. Macphail, M.P., gave a short address on parliamentary matters in general. An election was in sight; political rumblings were in the air, but no definite announcements were made. The hour was getting late, brevity was required, and the following officers were re-elected:

President—Joseph Goodfellow, Dundalk. Vice-President—Robert Acheson, Chertworth. Secretary-Treasurer—M. E. Murray, Neustadt.

Auditors—James Booth, Aylton; John Whiteford, Hanover. Motion by C. H. Kennedy and R. Cronin to adjourn until second Friday in June, 1926, subject, however, to call of President.

### L. G. CAMPBELL, MARKDALE, TO CONTEST RIDING IN CONSERVATIVE INTERESTS

(Continued from page 1)  
 the disposal of the Conservative party, and it would be a pleasure for him to go out and help whatever candidate the convention chose and secure his election.

#### Nomination of Candidates

Mr. J. R. MacNicol was placed in charge of the meeting for the nomination of a candidate to contest the riding, and he handled the position with dispatch. He announced that each candidate nominated would have the privilege of addressing the meeting, confining his remarks to a period of five minutes. The nominators were allowed no speeches. In a short period, the following nominations were made:

George Mitchell, Flesher-ton. Daniel McTavish, Flesher-ton. Dr. L. G. Campbell, Markdale. Robert J. Ball, Hanover.

J. N. Perdue, Holland Township. W. V. Henry, Markdale. Dr. David Jamieson, Durham. R. T. Edwards, Glenelg. E. E. Hockridge, Hoveville. Ernest Morgan, Jr., Eugenia.

In the nomination speeches which followed, all but four retired, Messrs. G. Mitchell, L. G. Campbell, E. E. Hockridge and W. D. Henry. Following the grouping of the delegates, the ballots were passed out, and Dr. L. G. Campbell secured a plurality in the first ballot. During the nomination speeches, a letter was read from Mr. R. J. Ball of Hanover stating that he would not be a candidate unless exceptional circumstances arose, as he was suffering from a recent fall, had been confined to his bed for some days and, on orders from his physician, could not leave his room, hence could not be present at the convention.

The speech of the day was delivered by Mr. J. R. MacNicol, President of the Ontario Liberal-Conservative Association. The speaker strongly condemned the actions of the King administration for their change in the fiscal policy of the country and claimed that in a moment of weakness, they had yielded to the Western Progressive element in their attack on the National Policy, the best policy Canada had ever had. He claimed that the Progressives were the slaves of the Liberal party and that there were only two parties at Ottawa in reality.

Mr. MacNicol said that Canada needed a tariff wall for the protection and encouragement of industry in Canada, to keep out foreign manufactured products, a tariff to keep out the agricultural products of other nations and a tariff to protect the Canadian workman, make his job secure and stop the flow of young Canadian manhood to the United States.

Referring to a tariff for the protection of the farmer, the speaker said that each year Canada imported millions of dollars' worth of vegetables that could just as well be supplied by the Canadian farmer. This was also true of fruit. Over \$900,000 worth of corn, \$850,000 of potatoes, \$400,000 in onions, \$900,000 in grapes, \$850,000 in apples, \$800,000 in peaches and \$750,000 in strawberries were also paid out annually for foreign fruit that could just as well be grown at home. True, this crop came in later in Canada than in the United States, but not much.

The United States tariff against Canadian hay was \$4.00 a ton, while the Canadian duty was but \$2.00. In eggs, it was 8 cents a dozen as against 3 cents. The tariff wall should be equalized so as to take care of the difference in climatic conditions. The Canadian farmer had a larger overhead to contend with than his American brother. The difference between sleighs and wheels, the difference in the time in which stock had to be stall-fed, the better barns necessary in Canada as compared with the climatic conditions existing in the United States were all in favor of the farmer of the United States. It costs the Canadian farmer more to produce his products than it does the United States farmer, and the only way to take care of this difference was in a tariff.

In his discussion of the labor question, the United States market was a big one, and they manufac-

tured in such large quantities that the Canadian manufacturer could not compete successfully. The tariff was the only way in which the Canadian laborer could be assured a steady job. Here again the tariff should take care of the local and climatic conditions. In the machinists' line, the average weekly wage in England was \$14, in France \$7, and in Japan \$5.40. Surely the Canadian laborer could not be expected to compete with this cheaper labor. The recent closing down of Toronto factories alone had let 1,000 men out of employment.

To give his idea of what this meant to any community, the speaker gave an estimate of what this number of men would consume in a year and asked the gathering if this occurred in South-East Grey, what would be the result? This number of men in a year would consume 800 cattle, 800 hogs, 1,200 sheep, 1,200,000 eggs, 1,500,000 lbs. vegetables, 1,200,000 lbs. grain.

The extra overhead of the Canadian manufacturer in heating alone was a feature, and it was his honest opinion that the King Government spent altogether too much time in looking to the south than to the north, the Canadian market. The speaker referred to the sacrificing of the country's natural resources, resources that should be developed in Canada instead of in the United States. It would take 33 large mills to manufacture the raw materials in pulpwood alone that were shipped out in their raw state to the United States, where they were manufactured by American labor. This would mean an annual payroll of at least a quarter of a million in wages to the Canadian workman.

He advocated the development of the Canadian coal fields instead of buying almost all our supplies from our neighbor to the south and scored the present government for its persistent attacks on the tariff. In the past year, 2,000 industries had ceased operation in Canada, and as a result, 600,000 employees were out of work, being forced to find employment in the United States.

Mr. MacNicol's address was well received, and though the hour was late and the audience fatigued from its heavy afternoon, he received an attentive hearing and thundering applause when he scored his point. The convention without doubt was the best attended one held in South Grey at any time, and unbounded enthusiasm gripped the gathering from first to last.

#### HE KILLED THE MITES

Mr. Allen Knowlton sprayed his henhouse with gasoline to kill the mites. Later he struck a match to light the eggs. The blaze resulting destroyed the henhouse, mites and all. Fortunately Mr. Knowlton was able to get out safely.—Shelburne Economist.

### NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pain. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills. So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

Only Struck at Lightning Speed Visitor (looking over grounds)—"My what a pity that fine tree on the drive has been pushed over! Struck by lightning, I suppose?" Host—"No—only struck by my car at 2 p. m. Sunday morning, my friend."

Intending pupils should prepare to enter at beginning of term. Information as to Courses may be obtained from the Principal. The School has a creditable record in the past which it hopes to maintain in the future. Durham is an attractive and healthy town, and good accommodation can be obtained at reasonable rates.

J. A. M. ROBB, B. A., Principal. JOHN MORRISON, Chairman.

Unfortunately there is known to cure a diseased gender without operation. In such cases of gall-bladder and when you have fever and the gall-bladder is swollen much larger in the hot good surgeon than your average to luck that some are going to cure you.

There are instances in which general health is such that operation is inadvisable. In such a simple diet containing no grease or fried food, and large amounts of alkaline water may help to lessen the burden of attacks. But your physician is the best judge as to whether an operation is required to permit it. Trying to keep an infected bladder, or one which is stones and is causing frequent attacks of colic, may endanger general health.

Just As Bad Mrs. E. M. L. writes: "I suffer in the urine for a

While driving home in sedan on Tuesday evening, Ira Reuber overtook Mr. Reddon at Fraser's bush a yard beyond the culvert north of the tery and kindly invited him in the car. As soon as he got in but not succeeding, Mr. Reuber his hand to assist result being that Mr. sleeve got caught in the d Reuber's attention diverted moment from the steering d is his attempt to release the result was that the car the road and tumbled over deep ditch to the right, an

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Note: Dr. Scholes writes columns as will be of public print. Personal accompanied by self—Dr. W. J. Scholes, in ca

Among the plant inflammation of the skin common. Contact with seems to result in the in susceptible people, the result of the action cures in these three pla from within a few ho

Some people seem to be touch, and even handle, without developing any or inflammation of the skin people are extremely sensit to its poisonous action. It is sserted that some develop s on coming near the plant, touching it. The fact that sonous resin is not volatil this extremely doubtful. It able that direct contact w plant is necessary.

If you know that you ar to be brought into conta poison ivy plants, you can yourself to some extent by oil or fat on the surfaces likely to be exposed. Got oil is suitable for this purp Bathing the parts that touched the plant with ho

(Copyright, 1924, by TH HEALTH TU

Gall-Bladder Disease Mrs. A. S. F. writes: "I been suffering from attack flamed gall-bladder, and said I would have to get a bladder taken out. Is there through medicine that this cured? I wish you would advise me how this could be without operation."

Reply Unfortunately there is known to cure a diseased gender without operation. In such cases of gall-bladder and when you have fever and the gall-bladder is swollen much larger in the hot good surgeon than your average to luck that some are going to cure you.

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**McKechnie's**  
**NEW SHOES FOR LADIES**  
 Ladies' Patent Gore Pumps, cuban heel... \$3.95  
 Ladies' Tan Calf Gore Pumps, cuban heel and low heel, per pair... \$3.95  
 Girls' Patent Slipper with fancy cut-out toe and low heel, per pair... \$3.95  
 Misses' One Strap Patent Slipper per pair... \$2.75  
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