

For The Quiet Hour

TESTING GOD'S PROMISES

Have you tested God's wonderful promise To forgive when our sins we confess? Have you tasted the joys of salvation? Has your soul with His favor been blessed?

Have you tested God's wonderful promise To give strength for our every need? Have you found in the hour of temptation, That the Lord will give succor indeed?

Have you tested God's wonderful promise To give guidance in all that we do? Have you found in life's problems perplexing, That His spirit will lead you safe through?

Have you tested God's wonderful promise To be with us whatever betide? Have you found that His presence is with you— That He ever doth walk by your side?

Have you tested God's promises many? Great and precious these promises are; Have you found that He waits to be gracious— Ever near thee and never afar?

—Fred Scott Shepard.

MANY THINK THAT WE SHALL NEVER HAVE ORGANIC union. However that may be, the days of co-operation are here. Denominations may still exist without apology, but sectarianism has been put on the offensive and must now contend with a well-established Christian public opinion for its right to continue to set separate bodies of the one church over against each other as rivals and competitors.—John M. Moore.

"SPANK 'EM IN MODERATION." IS THE ADVICE OF DR. Rudolph M. Binder, professor of Sociology in New York University, on the proper raising of children. "Spanking is a natural physical cure for the tense nervous cause and re-action of misbehavior." To many mental instructions are a refined form of cruelty, often resulting in lasting resentment. But children who are taught to accept a spanking naturally "are more ready to resume good relations with their parents."

Not till the loom is silent And the shuttles cease to fly, Shall God unroll the canvas, And explain the reason why The dark threads are as needful In the Weaver's skilful hand As the threads of gold and silver In the pattern he has planned!

A CERTAIN NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE, ONCE POPULATED BY Pilgrim forebears, was in moral decadence. Arrests were becoming more and more frequent.

A former resident, now grown rich, hearing of this decay, wrote to the almost distracted minister asking what he could do to turn the tide. The minister wired back immediately: "Send a man to organize a playground and teach my people how to play!"

A Chicago judge stated that in every case where a study had been made, juvenile crime increased as the distance from organized playgrounds increased.

THE CHURCH HAS TRIED A GOOD MANY THINGS TO OVER-come difficulties. "Why not try God?" So spoke Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan. And surely in this direct four-word question the great evangelist reaches the root of the problem that is attracting so much attention, both in the Old World and the New. There is quite a stir these days as to "the future of the church," much talk as to the "difficulties" confronting it—the difficulty of maintaining its leadership in this materialistic age, the difficulty of holding the attendance of its membership, the difficulty of winning young recruits to its colors. Preachers and publicists are discussing in learned treatises what they deem to be the "weaknesses" and the "failures" of the church. Dr. R. J. Campbell, in an outspoken magazine article, seeks an answer to the question why men and women "are drifting away from the churches of every denomination." Bishop Gore submits that it is only by preaching and practising the social gospel that the working masses can be re-won. Dean Inge maintains that mere "preaching about politics, work and wages" will never rekindle that divine spark which glows in the depths of every human soul. The modernist—as he calls himself—essays to argue that religion has "lost its grip through teaching a view of life and the world which modern science has made obsolete." The fundamentalist earnestly contends that they profess to only half believe. Such ill as afflict the church are human ill. Such failures as the church experiences are human failures. The difficulties to be overcome are human difficulties. Why try to deal with them through human agencies and by human devices? Why not try God?

IT HAS BEEN WELL SAID THAT WHEN ONE IS ALONE HE needs to watch his thoughts; that when he is in company, he needs to watch his tongue; but when in his own home, he needs to watch his temper.

"I never know how cross and tempery I was at home," said a woman recently converted, "until I tried to be always kind and loving. When I saw how surprised and pleased my husband and children were at the change, I realized my sins of temper for the first time."

When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passing of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gits ye, And your spine is feelin' proud, Don't forget to up and fling it At a soul that's feelin' blue, For the munit that yo sling it It's a boomerang to you!

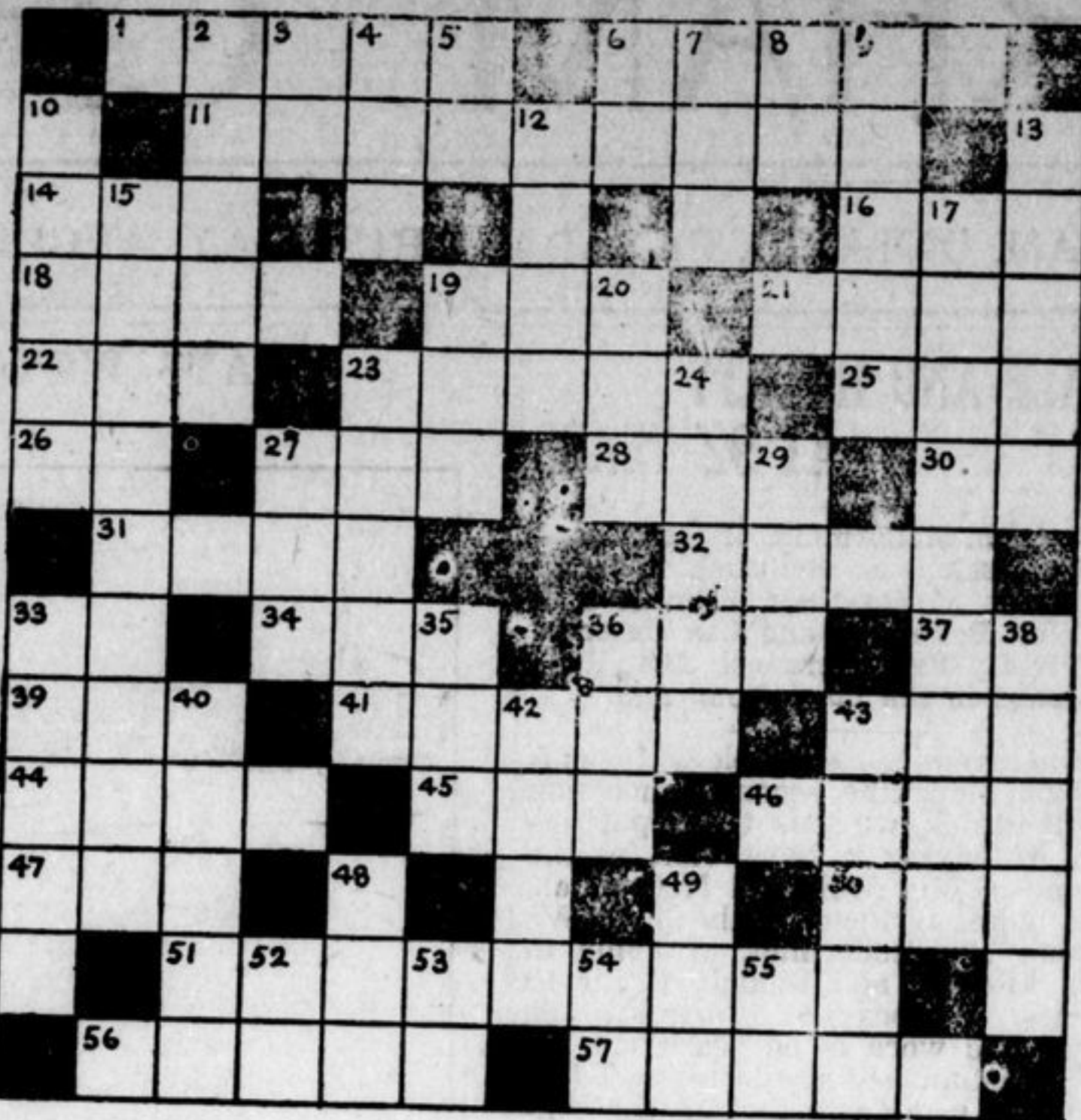
A NEW "DAILY DOZEN"

- 1. A little patience—at least once. 2. A minute of unselfishness. 3. A kind word—or two or three. 4. A bit of self-control—somewhere. 5. A flash of generosity. 6. A prompt excuse—for someone else. 7. A noble thought—perhaps a text recalled. 8. A good deed—not left undone. 9. A brief prayer—for a friend in trouble. 10. A moment of thankfulness—for blessings enjoyed. 11. A kindly smile—Where it may brighten another. 12. A catch of song—or hum of a tune.

MOST MEN, IT IS FEARED, HAVE NO PRINCIPLE AND NO method in their givings. They dole out their contributions and they suffer just to be invited to give. And thus life goes on, and wastes away, and they neither get the good nor do the good that intelligent, conscientious methodical giving always brings with it.—Alexander Whyte.

THE FOUNDATION OF A NEW ORDER OF RELIGIOUS OF Roman Catholic journalists has been announced, whose members must take vows of poverty and obedience. The object of this order will be to spread Roman Catholic ideas and beliefs by means of the daily press and large reviews. Its founder is a high personage in the Vatican, and the order will be placed on the same level as other religious orders.

Cross Word Puzzle No. 21



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Rests 6. Apart or away 11. Contemplates 14. Quick, clever 16. Form of "to be" 18. A metal 19. Pat softly 21. Grows old 22. Neither 23. Startle 25. Suffix used to form the superlative 26. If (old form) 27. Sneaky 28. Affirmative 30. Postscript (abbreviated) 31. An enclosed air passage in a chimney 32. Vat for green fodder 33. Exist 34. Before 36. Small, venomous snake 37. National Academy (abbreviated) 38. Period of time 41. Pleasing to the palate 43. Beast of burden 44. Make a loan 45. Pedal digit 46. A vegetable 47. Short poem 50. Poisonous fly 51. Care; application 56. Grain that has been (or is to be) ground 57. Atom

VERTICAL

- 2. Performer 3. Thus 4. Finish 5. Steamship (Abbreviated) 6. Advertisement (abbreviated) 7. Permit 8. Either 9. An ornamental orange tree

10. Showery

- 12. Thought 13. Examines 15. Offered 17. Answers 18. Work diligently 20. Attempt 23. Ready; quick 24. Untidy 27. Woo 29. Taste slowly 33. Underneath 35. Consume 36. Goddess of mischief 38. A flower 40. Near 42. Presently 43. Volcano in Sicily 48. It is (contraction) 49. River (Spanish) 52. Seventh note of scale 53. And (Latin) 54. True Mean (abbreviated) 55. Upon

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle No. 20



FOR A HEALTHFUL, LATE-SUMMER HOLIDAY

The lakes and woods and islands of Georgian Bay District offer such wonderful variety of scenic beauty as to delight the eye of the vacationist; while his sporting instincts are fully satisfied with the golfing, fishing, tennis and water sports.

Everyone who knows anything at all about Georgian Bay knows that is famous for its bass and trout. These fish bite especially well at this time of year. In fact, the whole splendid group of facilities for summer enjoyment that this territory offers are just about at their best from until the end of September.

Visit Georgian Bay now, for a vacation of rare delight; sail or row or paddle in the charming channels that divide its pine-clad islands; get the full benefit of the invigorating air of the North by spending your precious vacation days in a district that offers every incentive for outdoor recreation. Get fully posted on this unique area of Ontario's woodland playground by securing from any agent of the

Canadian National Railways the illustrated folder that minutely describes this region.

GIRL CRUSHED BY CAR

One of the Clifford cars which took baseball fans to Galt on Tuesday evening had rather an exciting experience when ready to return home about eight o'clock. The driver was cranking the car, and he-car backed on the sidewalk, crushing a young girl between the building and the car. The girl was immediately taken to the hospital, where the injuries were dressed, and it is to be hoped she will soon recover. The owner of the car was turning to go home, and when he resisted another car, was hailed to assist disaster, several persons being injured and lying in a helpless condition in the ditch. The boys rendered what assistance they could and arrived home safely in the early hours of the morning, none the worse for their experience.

Advertise in The Chronicle, It pays

SOME CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION FACTS

The "See Canada First" slogan is being rivalled this year across the line by the new watchword, "See the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto." Judging by the number of inquiries being received for information at the offices of the Big Fair.

Last year's attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition—1,519,000—represented one in six of the population of Canada, but the visitors actually came from thirty states of the Union, South America, Great Britain, Continental Europe, New Zealand, Australia and other distant points.

This is the 47th anniversary of the Canadian National Exhibition. It came into existence in 1879 and was an outgrowth of the old Agricultural Society, which held its first Fair at Niagara in 1793.

There is parking space for 10,000 autos. On one day last year, 2,400 United States markers were counted on the grounds.

Miniature electric cars will again be operated to transport the crowds over the miles of paved streets.

The Canadian National Exhibition Chorus of 1,500 voices is the same organization of which a clerical delegate to the Rotary Convention at Toronto last year expressed his rapt admiration in these terms: "Give me that choir, and I will convert the world."

Lillian Boyer, a demure little 19-year-old Southern school girl, will be picked up from a fast motor-boat by a speeding plane. She will later drop from the plane by parachute into the lake, and will perform such "ordinary" stunts as riding on the wing of the plane, hanging by her teeth from a rope and a few similar daring feats.

Auto pushball, said to be more thrilling than auto polo, is the latest dare-devil pastime to be introduced this year. It is played with four cars and a huge rubber ball weighing 250 pounds. It has a spine-creeping effect on the spectators.

For those who like their pastimes wild, the Canadian National Exhibition has an unusually attractive program arranged. In addition to other thrillers, there will be three days of automobile racing by the champion dirt track champions of two continents.

There will be musical competitions of every description, even for the mouth-organ and the bagpipes.

The Canadian National Exhibition has an area of 264 acres. Acreage of Wembley is 216.

The career of the wool from the sheep's back to the finished article of fashion is to be illustrated by a special exhibit.

ONE SMASHING "AD" DOES ITS SHARE

One blow of a hammer doesn't build a house. One smashing advertisement doesn't build a business. It merely does its share, says the Brainerd, Minn., Dispatch. Each advertisement you publish aims to stimulate the day's trading. And each day's job, well done, helps to strengthen the foundation of the business for tomorrow and for all its future. Each advertisement, in its turn, gives strength to the future record.

But to get these benefits, advertising must keep on steadily as you expect the business to keep on. To weaken the program because a few advertisements don't create a reputation equal to that of a store which has been building prestige steadily year after year would be as foolish as to stop work on a house because the first blow of the hammer didn't top the whole job from cellar to top chimney brick.

The quitter never wins a race, "Keeping everlastingly at it," in the words of one of the most popular advertising slogans, "brings success."

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7. It will pay you.

FULL OF AGES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

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GETTING

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

Children with go as readily as they sh for this. Among them physical defect. In se ical examinations of discovered. In many ble. But all children schools in which there

How about the six-year- is just starting to school? to be handicapped in the by defective vision or in hearing? The child that clearly misses much that is strated on the blackboard, ly fitted glasses may give vision. The child that is hear much of what is ac acquire an undeserved re for backwardness. Yet eve tive hearing may sometimes ed.

Ill-health due to poor te eased tonsils or adenoids nutrition may be causes of ness or inattention. These, as other abnormalities, may vealed by a careful exam They could often be corre fore they interfere with the progress in school.

Every child deserves the lege of starting to school unnecessary handicaps in of ill-health or remediable defects.

Should Be Vaccinate

Small-pox and diphther both preventable diseases, as though scarlet fever was added to the list.

If the child is not ade tively vaccinated against this should be done before opens. It is also advisable to

HEALTH Q

Hives W. E. F. writes: "What hives? I break out with the little white. If I scratch to stop the itching, they worse. I seem to be in go What can I do to keep from them? What is good to itching? I would surely li rid of them for good if the way of doing it."

While most people are al all of the ordinary food ill-effects, there are certai to whom some of the prote act as poisons. A peculia tiveness to these foods is

Among the foods that ca in susceptible people are e meats, different kinds of s berries, melons and oce grains. Some of the mine and other substances s

PROTECTION AGAIN MOSQUITOES

Certain protective mixt plied to the skin are of en in warding off mosquitoes flies and similar pests, when the insects are very us. A number of formul mixtures are given in a on the methods of protectio mosquitoes and black-fliee, sued by the Entomologica of the Dominion Departme riculture. A mixture rec by the author is comp ounces of oil of citron spirits of camphor, 1 of oil an ounce of oil of penny from 4 to 6 ounces of Another mixture consist

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