For The Quiet Hour

Father, a "stone of help" I raise to Thee Here on the borders of this new, strange year; Then go I forth to meet it, without fear, For "hitherto" Thou, Lord, hast helped me.

Aye, "hitherto," through all the varied past, Since childhood's dawn first met me with its smile, Since youth's bright morning did my heart beguile, Ere I had dreamed life's sky could be overcast.

Down through the gloom, the darkness of deep night, Down into sorrow's valley where I trod, And lifted eyes, tear-dimmed and blind to God, Doubting His loving tenderness and might.

E'en there, through all, Thy strong right arm did guide, And lead me in Thine own appointed path. Now know I that 'twas tenderest Love not wrath, Which called me, through the darkness, to Thy side.

Not less that Love has led in pastures still, Beside the quiet waters of deep peace, Sending from doubts and fears a sweet release, Teaching my heart, in joy, to do Thy will.

And Thou wilt lead me through the year to come-I know not where or how, nor do I ask. Love fears not Love's Divine appointed task; The child dreads nothing that is sent from home.

Send, Father, what Thou wilt. Give me to do, To bear, or suffer, as it seemeth best; My heart shall bow in love to Thy behest; Thou wilt not fail, Who hast helped "hitherto."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN SAM HIGGINbottam the degree of Doctor of Philanthropy, the first man to be so honored by the university, indeed the first man ever to receive such a degree. Once or twice before, other universities have conferred the equivalent of this degree under

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the form of Doctor of Humanics. In presenting Mr. Higginbottom to President Hibben for the degree at the commencement exercises, Dean West, of the Graduate School, said:

Sam Higginbottom of the class of 1903, missionary in India, principal of Allahabad Agricultural Institute, superintendent of the Leper Asylum, and recently decorated by the Indian Government, preacher, teacher and administrator, tireless in effort to improve native agriculture and provide relief for lepers and the blind. His life is a new chapter in romance. His adventure is to seek and save the outcast, heal the sick, and avert the dreaded peril of famine and pestilence. A Christian knight-errant at war with misery and want. A

champion of health, hope and peace for that vast empire. Dr. Higginbottom is in America to raise much-needed funds for the Agricultural Institute.

SIN IS A WORD THAT HAS ALMOST DISAPPEARED from the vocabulary of the modern man and woman in the pew, and less and less is it being heard from the pulpit. In fact, from some pulpits it is rarely mentioned. Why should it be? Where the Bible is interpreted "in terms of modern thought," and the words of H. G. Wells and Sir Oliver Lodge carry more weight than those of the Apostle Paul, sin will inevitably come to be looked upon merely as an incident, an upward stumble in the evolutionary progress of the human race from the dim and distant past toward the Divine. We have it on the authority of Sir Oliver Lodge that modern men and women have ceased to concern themselves about their sins. If that is true, it is the greatest piece of egregious folly Satan-deluded human beings could be capable of. Out of this fool's paradise in which they dwell men and women need to be brought. In no uncertain tones from the pulpits of the land the solemn truth needs to be proclaimed that more sure than the rise of tomorrow's sun, the wages of sin is death—awful, eternal death and destruction from the presence of God, just as surely as the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. If men today make light of the Cross where alone they can see themselves as they really are and sin as it really is in all its awfulness and hideousness. Looking at the Cross, we can see what sin cost God to redeem a lost world, but, blessed be God, "where sin abounded, grace and much more abound." Look at Calvary and measure sin in the light of the Cross.

TWO CHINESE BROTHERS WHO OPENED A LAUNDRY in Paducah, Kentucky, became interested in Christianity, and after a time, were received as members of the First Presbyterian church. For three years they were not only regular attendants, but liberal contributors to the church's acivities and lost no opportunity of witnessing to their faith. Then they decided to return to China, and before leaving, handed the pastor an envelope containing their subscription for the remainder of the year, and asked for their church letter in order to be received into the church in China. Here is an example for wandering American church members.

> If you've any task to do, Let me whisper, friend, to you,-

If you've anything to say, True and needed, yea or nay,-Say it!

If you've anything to love, As a blessing from above,-Love it!

If you've any debt to pay, Rest you neither night nor day,-Pay it!

If you've anything to give That another's joy might live,-Give it!

If you know what torch to light, Guiding others through the night,-Light it!

If you're given light to see What a child of God should be,-

And be it! Thus presenting yourself unto God as one who wants to do his best, "which is your reasonable service."

A COACH IN A GYMNASIUM, WHO WAS WATCHING the efforts of a boy practising the pole vault and failing every time, discovered that the boy wasn't putting enough will power into his efforts. His endeavors were barely halfhearted. When the coach was sure, he thundered out: "Rollins, throw your heart over the bar, and your body

will follow!" The boy, too frightened to do otherwise, obeyed, instantly clearing the bar several inches. We can succeed, says one, in any reasonable endeavor

when we want to hard enough.

Glenelg Council

Council met pursuant to statute | Council met January 11. Members-

677, Board of Health, Dr. A. M. Bell, M. O. H., William Weir, Reeve, (ex. place to the credit of the Police Vil-

were passed: C. Ramage and Son, lection of taxes. Carried. balance printing account 1925 \$74.75; Robb-Wilson: That Councillor In one caravan are Jack Holt, Ray-Municipal World, election supplies Mack be instructed to examine the mond Hatton and Charles Ogle; in and postage and sales tax on same records of the Registry office re the other, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery \$7.19; Municipal World, seven copies Treasurer's sureties and report at and Lillian Leighton. Beery, who \$7.00; Dominion Express Company, next meeting of Council. Carried. is Miss Wilson's guardian. misexpress on supplies 65 cents; H. H. Wilson-Mack: In reference to treats her, and she endeavors to es-MacDonald, minutes for publication claim for damages for loss of horse cape. Holt, in love with her, tries 1925 \$10.00; Mrs. A. Baines, gravel through accident on road presented to aid her but is himself shot in the statement second Record Re

Hospital, Toronto, Carried. cil accept the sum of \$10.00 from Ferguson-Wilson: That a grant lying ammunition wagon and turns Brodie-Black: That this Coun- Health. William G. Firth for timber on west of \$5.00 be given to the Sick Chil- the tide of victory. half of road allowance opposite lots dren's Hospital, Toronto. Carried. Meanwhile dissension arises in the

Carried. tees of U. S. S. No. 12, Artemesia Mack-Robb: That the Pathmas- by a war-party of Indians. In try-McKechnie-Black: That the Trus- carried. and Glenelg, be asked to refund to ters in the various road beats ing to get away from them, she the Township of Glenelg, sum of throughout the Township including is caught in a stampede of two thou-

contract for 1926. Carried.

by-law for appointment be amended expended by that Township on the fully to the final dramatic and

ties and report at next meeting. be instructed to prepare the neces- ical significance.

Aljoe-Black: That the time for current year's expenditure on Townreturning Collectors' Rolls be ex- ship roads. Carried.

1926 are as follows: January 11, to be in Clerk's office on or before February 13, April 3, May 8, June 5, the 6th day of February. Carried. July 3, August 7, September 4, Octo- Mack-Robb: That the regular ber 2. November 13. December 15. meetings of Council throughout the

1926 TOUR TO ALASKA

personally conducted tour to Alaska meeting \$5.00; Municipal World, 7 have now been completed, starting copies \$7.00; R. J. Lovell, filing capfrom Toronto via the Canadian Na- inet \$58.61; W. B. Rife, freight \$1.89; tional Railways, early in July, visit- | Members of Council at meeting \$15; ing en route important Western B. Gibson, use of room \$2.00. Car-Canadian cities, Wainwright But- ried. falo Park, Jasper National Park and | Council adjourned to meet Mon-Pacific Coast points. This will be day, the 8th day of Februtry at 10 possibly take from a scenic and ors' report and general business. educational point of view. A folder descriptive of the tour giving complete information is now in hand and will be available shortly on ap- Irate Customer: "When I put the plication to Mr. Martin Kerr, (Prin- coat on for the first time and butcipal of Earl Kitchener School,) 4 toned it up, I burst the seam down Beulah Avenue, Hamilton, and Mr. the back! A. E. Bryson, (Principal of Silver- Tailor: "Yes, that shows how well thorn School). 44 Silverthorne Av- our buttons are sewed on." enue, Toronto. In view of the very heavy traffic to Alaska during the short season available, it would be well to make early reservation, as demands for accommodation are sure to be heavy.

CARD OF THANKS

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ow behave.

Egremont Council

on January 11. Newly elected mem- elect subscribed to the statutory bers were all present, and, having declaration of office and took their subscribed to the declarations of seats as members of Council for the The following by-laws were cil and Clerk. Minutes of meeting that will carry one from the pave-

officio), and George Binnnie and H. lage of Holstein the sum of \$883.74. H. MacDonald, members of Board. Mack-Robb: That W. G. Holliday The following list of accounts be paid \$10.00 on account for col-

\$29.80, said amount being excess the roads that were formerly Coun- sand fear-crazed buffalo.

Egremont and Proton Town Line in smashing climax. McKechnie-Black: That A. A. order to have account adjusted. Aside from its dramatic strength

sary by-laws in reference to the Brodie-Black: That the Clerk be abolition of Statute Labor, the apinstructed to advertise for Assessor pointment of a Township Road Superintendent, also providing for the

tended to January 20, 1926. Carried. | Mack-Robb: That the Clerk be Council adjourned to meet Febru- instructed to advertise for applications for the office of Township The dates of Council meetings for Road Superintendent, applications H. H. MacDonald, Clerk. year be held on the second Monday

in each month. Carried. Wilson-Robb: That the following accounts be paid: Agricultural Arrangements for an all-expense, Society, for use of Hall nomination

one of the finest trips anyone can o'clock a.m. to receive the Audit- Disputed claimsnone. David Allan, Clerk

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JOHN McGOWAN

THE "THUNDERING HERD" COMING TO VET'S STAR

Good news for local film fans! qualification and of office, took their year 1926. They are as follows: "The Thundering Herd," Paramount's seats at Council table as follows: Reeve, Neil Calder; Deputy Reeve, celluloid version of the famous Zane Reeve, William Weir; Councillors, John A. Ferguson; Councillors, James Grey novel, is headed this way and Alex. A. Aljoe, Malcolm Black, Thom- Mack. Erwin Robb and Noble G. will make its local debut at the as J. Brodie and John McKechnie. Wilson. The Reeve addressed the Veterans' Star Theatre, Thursday The minutes of December meeting Council, followed by short addresses and Saturday, January 21 and 23. by the other members of the Coun- It is a romance of the "Old West"

passed: No. 675 appointing Henry held December 15 read and con- ments of today to the trails of yesfor 1926, salary \$15.00 each; No. 676 Commissioner Ferguson reported: period to the covered wagons of appointing William Banks Care- Samuel Peckover, dragging road 1876. All the thrills and adventurtaker of Hall at salary of \$25.00; No. 1925 account \$3.73. Report adopted. ous action of fifty years ago live

The picture deals with two of the many caravans of pioneers that started west to hunt buffalo and establish themselves in the new land.

Holt's company is attacked by a statement \$6.00; Reeve, assisting in preparing financial statement \$3.00.

Black—Brodie: That the Council James Nicholson and Frank C. Hopdonate \$10.00 to the Sick Children's kins Auditors and James H. McDou- the until they are out of shot. Holt gall a member of the Board of heroically risks his life in crawling through the enemy lines to an out-

43 and 44, concession 3, E. G. R. Mack Wilson: That seven copies Beery outfit, and during the fight of the Municipal World be ordered. that follows, Miss Wilson makes her escape but is sighted and pursued

paid in error in school taxes over ty Roads but have reverted back to Only a miracle, it seems, can save and above amount collected. Car- Township Roads, be instructed to her! It is at this crucial moment college?" keep the roads in a passable condi- that Holt providentially appears. In "He must be doing pretty well in Aljoe-Black: That The Durham tion until such time as further ar- a desperate attempt to rescue her, languages, I have just paid for Chronicle be awarded the printing rangements are made. Carried. he rides into the wild, bellowing three courses \$10 for Latin, \$10 for Ferguson-Robb That the Clerk herd. The scene that follows is Greek and \$100 for Scotch. Aljoe-Black: That the Clerk's of Proton Township be requested to one of the most breath-taking in salary be \$350.00 for 1926 and that submit a statement of the money the entire production, building care-

ors to examine Treasurer's securi- | Ferguson-Wilson: That the Clerk | is noteworthy because of its histor-

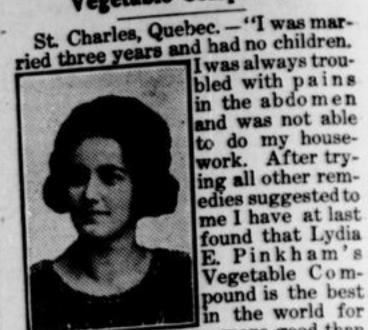
DOMINION ELECTION ACCOUNT

Electoral District of South-East Return of expenses on behalf of Agnes C. Macphail, a candidate. Receipts

Received from Candidate\$400.00 Donations
\$826.89
Payments
Personal expenses by Candidate \$ 78.83 Agent's postage, exchange, phone 9.56 Hire of premises 140.8 Services rendered 198.2 Travelling expenses 6.6 Goods supplied 83.7 Advertising 309.0
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Undisputed calims unpaid....none, Walter Hastie, Returning Officer.

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Flowing Language

"How is your son getting on at

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Headquarters for

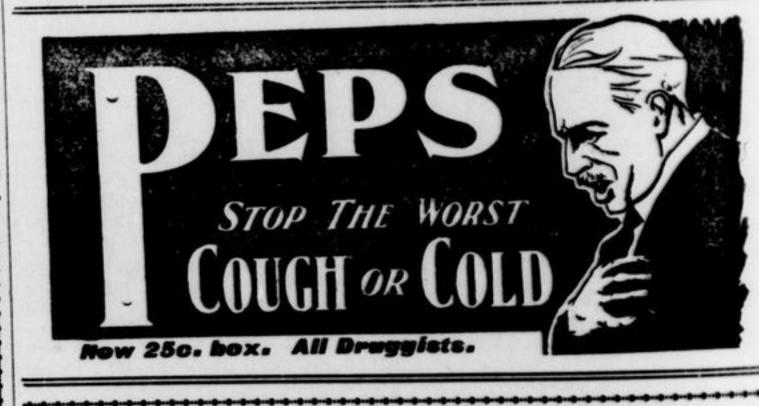
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Thursday, January 25

Note: Dr. Scholes columns as will be public print. .. Pers accompanied by sel Dr. W. J. Scholes,

Burns are amo often result from c trical apparatus, fi and a number of of stoves and furnace of their time playing are especially likely that certain object ience of a burn.

Many burns are more They merely cal of a very limited area They are painful but no But sometimes burns an dangerous-either being covering much of the st of the surface. It is ge thirds of the skin will While superficial burn

small in extent may be home remedies, all deep extensive burns should care of a physician.

Vaseline Effect The pain of slight st

may usually be control protective covering whi the air. One of the best is plain, sterile vaseline be applied on sterile g clean cloth. Cotton m greeable dressing for b applied derectly to the no vaseline is at hand. cream or a little mois bonate of soda may be are things which are u able for first aid treatm Extensive burns and may cause considerab tional disturbance. The panied by more or less

able fever. Complica (Copyright, 1924,

shock may be followed

HEALT Warts Mrs. L. P. writes:

children in this neigh been troubled with hands. My own little 1 any warfs until now. some on his hands like children. What cause they contagious? Wi them?"

nfection. They are p ly contagious. They fi appear spontaneously, apparently the basi only encountered beli arms used as cure nd the use of some pr aining salicylic acid heir disappe

Warts are probably

BEARS HEAVILY O

There is some agi eduction of letter pe axation, with the de taxes reduced and all agement of trade. ness interests genera profitable form of costs nothing to colfe ing and handling of stamp costs no mor business concerns. probably prefer this er forms of tax nu stamps on cheques They would also pro

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