

For The Quiet Hour

THE GUIDE

The wild geese need no compass and no chart
To find the distant north.
Bravely the flock wings forth
Through infinite sky and over trackless sea
To the cool haven where they all would be,
Led by infallible magic in the heart.

The violet has no calendar to tell
The ritual of the year.
But when her Day is here,
I know she will fulfill the ancient trust,
Donning the sacred veil of amethyst,
By the gay boulder in the ferny dell.

They never fail, the patterns far and wide!
The veery's measureless tune,
The accurate tide, the beaver's art.
Who would maintain his little life apart
And fear to lean upon the invisible guide?

THE REV. R. M. HARKNESS, MISSIONARY OF THE Methodist Episcopal church in Manjacase, Southeast Africa, graphically sets forth what a dollar, sent to the Board of Foreign Missions for work in Africa, can be used to accomplish:

- "It will maintain a boy or girl in school for two weeks.
- "It will pay for two New Testaments in the vernacular.
- "It will feed an orphan for one month.
- "It will support a teacher-evangelist for two weeks in the midst of a non-Christian area.
- "It will pay for 25 First Spellers for an out-station school.
- "It will supply two Sunday school papers for one year.
- "It will buy three slates for some school.
- "It will buy medicine to heal many sores.
- "It will buy medicine to effect three cures of the dreaded tropical disease, Bilharzia.
- "It will support our hospital for 8 hours.
- "It will support all of the mission work carried by our church on the continent of Africa for two and a half minutes.

VICTOR F. LAWSON OF CHICAGO'S INTEREST IN THE work of D. L. Moody, which was shown by annual contributions and a bequest of \$50,000 to the Northfield Schools, began when he was a scholar in Mrs. D. L. Moody's Sunday school class in Chicago in the early days.

REAR ADMIRAL PHELPS, OF THE YANGTZE PATROL Force, recently wrote to Bishop Huntington of the Episcopal diocese of Anking, China, saying:

"One thing I shall take home with me,—the firm conviction that only Christianity and education will change the mentality of the Chinese. That I shall preach."

PRAYER

I go to prove my soul!
I see my way as birds their trackless way;
I shall arrive! What time, what circuit,
I ask not, but
In some good time, His good time, I shall arrive;
He guides me and the bird. In His good time,
—Browning.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SIN?" WAS THE STRIKING question that headed a recent editorial in The Chicago Evening Post. The editorial was inspired, the writer stated, by overhearing the chance remark of an old lady in a street car that "if folks were half as much afraid of sin as they are of microbes, this would be a better and a happier world."

"We think the old lady is right," says *The Post* writer, and he goes on to deplore the tendency so marked today to make light of sin and make it attractive to modern men and women who are persuaded that the only sin worth bothering about is that of being found out. Here are a few significant sentences from this editorial:

"We agree with the lady on the street car that this sort of easy thinking about sin, this attitude of mind which has banished, to all practical intents, the fear of sin from our present-day life, and has almost banished the short, sibilant, stinging little word from our vocabularies, is not making for man's moral health or lasting good and happiness."

"We need to get back into the thought and conscience of men the fact that sin is a wrongdoing of life, a poisoning of its framework, from which the consequences are vastly greater than the mere temporary pleasure or pain, or mingling of both, which comes to the sinner. Sin is an act of sabotage against the order of the universe, a betrayal of his race."

"Sin is treachery to yourself and to your fellow, whether it be the open, active doing of the thing you know in your heart to be wrong, or merely the failure to co-operate fully in the realization of the possibilities for good which abound in the world, and which are the true indication of life's purpose. And the wages of sin is death, as it has ever been the wage of the traitor. And the accounting for sin must be with God, whose plan for life it is which sin has betrayed."

BISHOP CAMPHOR'S STATEMENT THAT THE PERCENTAGE of literacy among Liberians is greater than that among colored people in America is food for thought. Bishop Camphor recently came to America from his home in Monrovia, Liberia, and his explanation of this astonishing comparison is that in Liberia, the colored man is ruler, that the government is in his hands and he must rise to a place of responsibility among his people. There is no discrimination there, every colored man is a gentleman, especially if he has education and property, and most of them have. Every man has an equal chance, there is an objective to work for and something to spur him on to make something of himself. As soon as he is civilized and wears clothes, he becomes a citizen. They have a missionary college, missionary schools and churches.

When asked his opinion of the migration of American Negroes to Liberia, the Bishop expressed his approval. He said: "That is the place for them, but they will have to work hard. It is my purpose to invite colored men of intelligence to go there and help Liberia to build up a nation."

SCIENTIST THOUGH HE WAS, LORD KELVIN LOATHED motor cars, or rather the noise and excitement associated with them.

He came down to breakfast one morning much amused and very bright, and said he had discovered a prophecy in the Bible promising that there would be no motor cars in heaven.

"Where is it?" he asked the family.
None could guess, and he then referred to Zechariah 8:5: "The streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."
"No boys and girls," he declared, "could play in streets where motor cars were running about at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles an hour!"—*Record*.

IT MAY BE A LITTLE FARTHER AROUND THE CORNER of a square deal, but the road is better.

SAGE OF CHATSWORTH FORECASTS WEATHER

Calculations Scientifically Based on Sun-dial Theory, Declares J. B. Bowes.

The long distance, sun-dial theory weather predictions of J. B. Bowes of Chatsworth were issued last week. Mr. Bowes declares his forecasts are for any part of the northern hemisphere, situated in a similar position to North America, and are not to be applied to countries which get much of their heat from torrid or ocean streams, such as Great Britain and British Columbia.

He claims to base his predictions on scientific principles, and his annual statement is followed with interest by many throughout the year. Following are his predictions for the next fourteen months:

January—First third of the month quite mild, then very cold, with persistent strong winds. Heavy snowfalls, especially about the 25th.

February—Very strong, persistent winds, decidedly cold, heavy snowfalls to about 25th, then milder.

March—Very decidedly mild to about the 16th, a little colder for a few days, then milder to the end of the month, then strong winds, rain and frost.

April—First week has finish of last of March storm, then very mild and quite dry.

May—First twelve days milder and drier than average. About the 14th, strong, cold winds, heavy rains, snow and frost. Balance quite mild.

June—Strong winds with rain and a probable frost in the first week. The balance of the month much warmer and drier than the average.

July—Lower than average temperature and quite dry.

August—First thirteen days lower than average temperature and quite dry. About the 16th, very strong, cool winds, heavy rains and very probably frosts. Balance warm and dry.

September—First half of month mild and dry. About 19th, strong winds, rains and frosts. Balance quite mild.

October—First half mild and dry, latter half cold and wet.

November—One of the record-breakers for wind, rain, snow and frost, especially the latter half.

December—First week has end of November's wind and storms. Balance of month very decidedly mild.

January, 1927—Most of the month will be very mild.

February, 1927—About the 24th, a very decided wind and snow storm.

Canadians Courteous, Says U. S. Cop

There is an old saying that a traffic "cop" knows humanity better than anyone else. If this be the general rule among traffic officers, there is one in Spartanburg, South Carolina, who thinks the Canadian motorist is the most courteous of any in the United States. Recently the London Chamber of Commerce received the following letter from him:

"I guess you will be surprised to hear from a man away down South. I just want to say a few words in regard to your people in Canada. I am a traffic officer in Spartanburg, S. C. The people from Canada and are so nice they seem to appreciate anything that is done for them. And they always greet you with a smile, and they sure do brighten the corner where they are. I handle from 10,000 to 25,000 cars a day and 200 to 400 of them are tourists from Canada."

Of Two Evils!
The burglar's wife was in the witness box, and the prosecuting counsel was conducting a vigorous cross-examination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?"
"Yes."
"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

"Yes."
"How did you come to contract a matrimonial alliance with such a man?"
"Well," replied the witness, with cold finality. "You see I was getting old and had to choose between a lawyer and a burglar."

FOX LANDS ANOTHER STAGE SUCCESS IN HIS PICTURE, "GOLD HEELS"

Now Film Is Based on Henry Blossom's Great Play "Checkers."—Robert Agnew Has Leading Role As Picturesque Hero of Race-track Motion picture fans will welcome that famous racing melodrama "Checkers" by Henry M. Blossom, Jr., under the title "Gold Heels." The picture comes to the Veterans' Star theatre Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30.

Robert Agnew plays the leading role in this production which was directed by W. S. Van Dyke. In the role of "Checkers" Campbell, picture-jockey, Agnew comes to the fore as a cheery faced young man with snap and pep.

Opposite the young actor is Peggy Shaw playing the role of "Pett" Barlow, the heroine, whose daring auto drive brings "Checkers" horse, Remorse, to the track thereby making possible his start, and final victory in the \$10,000 stake race.

Others in the cast of "Gold Heels" who are assigned principal parts are: Laven Littlefield, who offers a brand new interpretation of that famous race track character "Push" Miller; William Norton Bailey as Arthur Kendall; Harry Tracy as Tobey, another character to be found wherever the sport of kings prevails; Carl Stockdale; Winifred Landis as Aunt Cordelia; lovable old lady whose faith in "Checkers" cannot be shaken, and Katherine Craig, who plays the role of Sadie Saunders. James in the east are Fred Butler, James Douglas, Buck Black and Betty Hise.

The story of "Gold Heels" is too well known to be repeated in detail. Suffice to say that John Stone, in writing the scenario, followed the original theme religiously, and Mr. Van Dyke in directing was just as respectful to the author's plot.

"Checkers," "frame-up" and riled off the track, finds employment in the grocery store of "Pett's" father. While there he buys Remorse, vicious, unbreakable stallion from Judge Barlow for \$30, a large sum of money to him at that time. He enters Remorse in the big race, and in the meantime, gets into all sorts of trouble due to the scheming of Arthur Kendall. In jail the day of the race, his escape is made possible by hooking up the bastle to a locomotive and pulling it from its foundation.

Speaking of Kisses
We learn that kisses have a kick That can be measured by science's art But if you want a kick just try To kiss another man's sweetheart.

Or if the sweetheart kiss should fail To bring the kick into your life, Just wink one eye and try to hail Some other fellow's pretty wife!

But if you want a stunning kick, And we do not mean maybe, Tell some young mother she has got An awful ugly baby.

The kick that takes the silverware— Than it there is none higher— Just tell some guy who has red hair That he's a gol-darned liar!

Wrong!
The guests were delighted with the dish the new Chinese cook had served and asked the hostess to call him and tell them what it was. This the lady did, and pointing to the dish, she asked: "John, quack, quack?"

To which the Chink grinningly replied: "No, No, Bow wow."

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CUSTOM CHOPPING EVERY DAY

and have put in a full line of FLOUR AND FEED

which we are offering at the following prices:

Royal Household Flour, per bag	\$ 5.00	Strong Chop, cwt.....	\$ 1.60
Crimped Oats, ton.....	30.00	Crimped Oats, ton.....	30.00
Majestic Flour, per bag	4.80	Chopped Oats, ton.....	30.00
O Canada Flour, per bag	4.90	Strong Chop, ton.....	30.00
King Edward Flour, bag	4.70	Bran, per ton.....	32.00
Pasty Flour, 24 lb. bag	4.10	Shorts, per ton.....	34.00
Feed Flour, per bag.....	2.40	Gunn's Tankage, per cwt.	4.00
Chopped Oats, cwt.....	1.60	Prairie Pride Flour, bag	4.75
Crimped Oats, cwt.....	1.60		

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We handle only the best lines and sell at reasonable prices.

Get our price before you sell your wheat, as we intend buying wheat to ship.

GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN EVERY DAY. Phone 8, Night or Day.

JOHN McGOWAN The People's Mills Durham, Ontario

SOUTH GREY SCOUTS MAY FORM DISTRICT (Continued from page 1)

Markdale, the Scout movement has an enthusiastic supporter and one who has risen high in the Councils of the Scout Association Headquarters in Toronto. He is being spoken of as the District Commissioner, although he has not yet been approached with a view to his taking this office.

Not Military Organization

In the Boy Scout movement, the country has an organization whose boys takes hold of the imagination and enthusiasm of any normal boy. Here we would like to say that the Scout movement is not military. Some people have the idea that because the boys wear a uniform they are—or will become—Soldiers. It has even come to the ears of the Scout leaders that the boys must sign up in the Militia. Anything more foolish than this is hard to imagine. For one thing, the military authorities would not accept for service boys under eighteen, and for another thing, the Militia Department are not in the habit of obtaining their recruits in any such underhand method. The boy on joining the Scouts must promise on his honor, which is his duty, first of all, to God; secondly, to the King. He must also promise to obey the Scout laws, a code of moral laws, such as obedience, cleanliness of speech and act, helpfulness and thrift. Lastly, he must promise to help other people at all times. The Scout training is one of usefulness. The boy is taught woodcraft, simple cooking, handicrafts and first aid. Leaders are enjoined to keep entirely away from anything military. Even commands are given by hand signals to avoid any resemblance to the loud shouting of commands by the military. Of course, if teaching loyalty to King and country is teaching the boy to be a soldier, then the Scout movement is a military movement, and all Scout leaders will be glad to have it so. In the opinion of some of our legislators, who have come forward in later years, it would appear that even teaching the boys to stand at attention while God Save the King is being played, is teaching them to be soldiers.

However, in the opinion of the majority of people, the Scout movement has a high place. It is to make use of this general esteem that the District is being organized. The leaders want to get the people of the District behind them to help them in this work, which they feel is in the best interests of the youth of the country. The Council of the District will include the prominent men of each community, and it will be their duty to afford the leaders moral support in their work.

QUEEN STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL HAD PLEASANT EVENING

The scholars of the Queen Street Sunday school met in the church last Friday evening where a bountiful supper was served followed afterwards by an evening of games and a good program. An excellent time is reported at which the scholars of the various classes enjoyed themselves to the full.

The supper this year took the

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R. R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.

place of the usual Sunday school entertainment and was enjoyed fully as much by the scholars.

"The wife and I" may be a vulgarity, but it shows a nice regard for rank.

Take PEPS for COUGHS COLDS & BRONCHITIS

NOBLE'S GARAGE SERVICE

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A POULTRY REGULATOR—ABSOLUTELY PURE

By first regulating the Blood, Liver, Bowels and Digestive Organs, it prevents and cures poultry diseases, increases egg production, makes larger fowl and quickens the growth of young chicks.

Pratt's Animal Regulator

is not a food but a Conditioner, because it acts directly on the blood, bowels and digestive organs of the animal. It builds up run down horses, prevents Hog Cholera and makes pigs grow quickly and fatten rapidly. Dairy cows produce more butter and milk and makes calves grow healthy.

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Note: Dr. Schenck's columns as well as public print. It is accompanied by Dr. W. J. Schenck.

At some times from the annoyed people, probably frequent sufferers, hiccuph are occasionally recognized as a fact that leatherness would appear.

The immediate coughing is a sudden contraction of the diaphragm, the tendinous partition, dominant and chest, often the attacks are some disorder of the intestine caused by drinking, overeating, wrong kinds of food, or alcohol has become symptoms.

Most cases of hiccuph stop soon after a short period of perhaps, the reason so many "cures" depend on the fact that the attack credit for the cure, holding the tongue, sneezing, vomiting by means.

(Copyright, 1925) HEADLINE FOR CO

G. F. B. asks: "What thing to take to help."

Rep: A hot tub or bath, drink, and then begin to treat your chill stage. During while you have a remain in bed. A beneficial. The diet People object to staying in bed for a day or the best way to a healthy of the body and to develop an immunity from that caused. If a cold does improve when home remedies prevent the services of a be obtained. Most medicines that are for the purpose are worthless.

Washing W. B. H. asks: with dandruff. I druff bothers me head twice a week told that this oil out of my hair make me bald.

"I have a wash the hair?" "2. What is the?"

1. Washing the will not harm it. dry the hair and use. If shampooing too dry, apply a petroleum to rest.

GAS MAKES NERVOUS

Gas pressure causes a restless, prevents sleep. Gas in TEN minutes surprising amount matter you never

THE