

For The Quiet Hour

THE PILGRIMS

"What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?
They sought a faith's pure shrine!"

"Ay, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod!
They have left unstained what there they found
Freedom to-worship God."
—Mrs. Felecia Hemans.

A PASTOR WAS PASSING A BIG DEPARTMENT STORE and followed a sudden impulse to go in and talk to the proprietor on the subject of his salvation. Finding him, he said:

"Mr. T., I've talked beds and carpets and bookcases with you, but I've never talked my business with you. Would you give me a few minutes to do so?"

Being led to the private office, the minister took out his New Testament and showed him passage after passage which brought before that business man his duty to accept Jesus Christ. Finally the tears began to roll down his cheeks, and he said to the pastor:

"I'm seventy years of age. I was born in this city, and more than a hundred ministers, and more than five hundred church officers, have known me as you have, to do business with, but in all those years, you are the only man who ever spoke to me about my soul!"

THE SON OF THE SHEIK OF THE GREATEST TRIBE in Iraq has entered the American University of Beirut, bringing with him the following letter of introduction:

"The bearer is the son of Sheik Ajeil Bey El Yawer. We are sure that you will give this boy your special care, so that others of his type will be encouraged to seek education in the 'Oriental Queen.' His presence in the university will be of value not only to the institution, but to our country, which is poor in education and in sound characters."

MR. BASIL MATTHEWS, WHO IS ABOUT TO LAUNCH an interdenominational missionary magazine on novel lines, writes in *The Methodist Times* concerning the international aspect of the drink and drug problem. He tells the story of two American ex-brewers, one turning his brewery into a chocolate factory, the other sending the plans of his brewery over to China and thus hanging a new drink traffic around her neck. This opens up the question of international relationships in the matter of drink and drugs. The present state of affairs is expressive of a most cynical policy. In India, for instance, sufficient opium is grown for the medical needs of six times the human race, the British government benefiting to the tune of millions of pounds. From this opium an immense quantity of morphine is manufactured in Great Britain. It is shipped out through America to Japan, whence it is smuggled along a thousand channels into China. Here surely is an interracial moral issue which calls for cooperation. Mr. Basil Matthews suggests the drawing up of some basis of co-operation which would help the leaders of the various temperance and other social reform movements as well as the missionary leaders in all countries to find a common platform and launch a united propaganda on these lines.

THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE IN CHICAGO, WHICH not only carries on the work but also perpetuates the name of its honored founder, Dwight L. Moody, has sent more than 1,300 students as missionaries into foreign fields alone since it was organized. Last year it sent out sixty. Under fifty-seven societies and boards, 959 graduates of the Institute are now at work in thirty-seven mission fields. At present the student body includes representatives of every state in the United States and twenty-six foreign countries. There have been as many as twenty-two denominations represented in a single year. The Institute has three distant branches, with a dean at the head of each—the day school, with an enrolment last year of over 1,000; the evening school, with 700 students, and a correspondence school with an enrolment of 7,200.

IT IS NOW SIXTY-SIX YEARS SINCE A BIBLE DEPOT was opened by the British and Foreign Bible Society in a small room in Jerusalem. Rarely can the shop be entered today without finding some would-be purchasers examining the books. Frequently the place is a perfect babel of tongues, for its thirty thousand volumes are printed in nearly if not quite forty different languages. The shop is no longer a small room, and at present a fine building on an excellent and eligible site is in process of erection. The circulation of the Scriptures last year amounted to 18,085 copies. The colporteur is a Christian Arab, Habib Khouri, who has many interesting experiences. In Bethlehem he went to the shop of a carpenter, who, when he stated that he had the Holy Book that told the story of "the maiden's son of Bethlehem," made a purchase, and at once began to read. Among others who came in at the time was a little boy who said to the colporteur, "You please come to my house with me, for my mother has much money, and she will surely buy a book." On arrival at the house, the woman welcomed the colporteur and purchased copies for herself and several others.

IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS WE WERE CALLED UPON to give a missionary address. After the service, a real estate dealer said that a hole was preached into his purse. Not a word had been said about money, but he had heard God's call.

He consulted with his family of ten children to find a way to have their own missionary in the foreign field. From the oldest to the youngest all agreed to a simpler life, without the luxuries they were accustomed to. Only the mother was worried. Could they really do it?

A lady worker was found and sent out. Her monthly letters to the family were a much looked for blessing.

On our second return from the field, the first news we heard on reaching his town was that the man's business had increased so much that he felt it would pay to send a second missionary, and his wife no longer doubted.—E. R. Munroe.

AND NOW, FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS COMES another set of sins, compiled from the lists of several practices which the Texas students were asked to arrange in order of their deadliness. Sex irregularity came first, then in order, stealing, cheating, lying, drinking, gambling, vulgar talk, Sabbath-breaking, swearing, gossip, selfishness, idleness, snobishness, extravagance, smoking and dancing.

There was a striking similarity in the rankings given by men and women, the first seven misdemeanors being identical, with only minor variations in the rest.

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now!
Tomorrow may not come your way;
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay,
Say them now!
—Charles R. Skinner.

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

Return to Listowel
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harron, who have been residing in Buffalo, have returned to Listowel and are occupying their former home on Main street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey. Mr. Harron has accepted a position in the office of the Blackmore-Hamilton Furniture Company and will also look after the business of the produce farm in Buffalo in Western Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Harron's many friends here are glad to see them return to Listowel.—Listowel Banner.

Ten Stitches in Child's Head
On Sunday evening the four-year-old daughter of Mr. Yandt of the 15th concession of Brant was the victim of an accident. Falling, her head came in contact with the edge of the baseboard of the room in which the family was sitting. A nasty cut was inflicted over the left eye, which required ten stitches to close. She was hastened to the surgery of one of the local physicians.—Walkerton Telescope.

Dog Cleaned Out Roost
Mr. William Macke of Mildmay wouldn't kick very much if the local council would take action to put every dog in the village out of business. The other night a canine entered his poultry house and started in to demolish his flock of sixteen hens. It may be said to the dog's credit that he made a complete job of it, for Mr. Macke had only one bird left alive. The legislature is amending the statute to allow local councils to greatly increase the dog tax, and there should be no delay to put the new amendments into effect.—Clifford Express.

Bear Problem Solved
The bear mystery, which has been bothering the residents west of Ceylon for the past year, has been solved at last. Last week the supposed bear was again seen around the Old Durham Road, Artemesia, after an absence of about a year, the last time being seen about the Stone's Line. After being viewed several times, it at last was found among Mr. W. R. Meads' sheep, and it was at once dispatched as a nuisance. Upon examination it was found to be a large black dog which had been roaming around the past year. It was a huge size and could quite easily have been taken for a bear. Some other excitement will now have to be hatched up in that section of the township.—Flesherton Advance.

Heavy Loss of Sheep
The sheep raising industry is not all profit, as shown to us by Mr. W. R. Meads of the Old Durham Road, Artemesia, this week. Recently ten of his sheep gave birth to lambs that promised great returns. Five of the sheep had triplets, four twins and one sheep had one lamb. Three of the sheep died after giving birth to triplets, and ten of the lambs also died from various causes. Twenty-four lambs from ten sheep was a record that very few can equal, or would wish to equal with losses like those recorded.—Flesherton Advance.

Want Goldstone Station Retained
In spite of unfavorable weather, a large number of Peel Township residents gathered in Kaiser's Hall, Goldstone, on Thursday afternoon last to discuss the Canadian National Railway's intimated proposal to close Goldstone Station. Reeve T. B. Farrell presided. The opinion was unanimous that a determined effort should be made to have the station maintained as at present. A motion was passed giving the council power to engage a solicitor and to incur the expense necessary to place the township's case before the Railway Commission.

In 1867 the bonus bylaw granting the Grand Trunk Railway \$40,000 was passed by the ratepayers of Peel. The bylaw was sustained on the narrow margin of a majority of seven. The bylaw provided for the maintaining of a station within the municipality, and since the opening of the road, Goldstone station has fulfilled this condition of the agreement.

The people of Arthur will wish the Peel Council every success in its fight to have its only C. N. R. station retained. Goldstone is the most convenient point at which travellers from this town can reach C. N. R. and its closing would prove a real inconvenience to many from Arthur and vicinity.—Arthur Enterprise.

How to Be Successful
In commenting on an item which we published last week from the Mount Forest Confederate and Representative, a farmer of Osprey township told the Advance that he was in full accord with the statement that a farmer could not get along without hard work and the application of common sense. This gentleman came to Osprey township as a young man and bought a good farm there of 100 acres, paying down \$500. He cleared the land, erected first-class buildings, fenced the property and made other improvements, and in a very few years had the farm completely paid for. A chance came to buy another farm close by with all improvements thereon, and in five years that farm had paid for itself, and today this gentleman owns 200 acres of the finest farm land in Osprey, free from debt, has several thousand dollars in bonds, besides enough money in the bank to buy another average 100 acre farm. He is a comparatively young man. He had worked hard, or course, but he found pleasure and

satisfaction in overcoming difficulties and making progress. He has travelled West and has kept his eyes open otherwise and thinks that Old Ontario is the best land under the sun. It gives, on the whole, the best opportunities to its young people, if they are willing to start low and work up. Too many of them start where the old people left off. And if they start there, they only fool away their inheritance by idleness, extravagance and poor judgment. There is no real permanent success in any business without hard work and common sense.—Flesherton Advance.

Western Horses Sold Well
The auction sale of western horses in Drayton last Thursday attracted a large crowd, and bidding was lively. There were twenty-two horses in the lot, and all were sold except two. A team of roan horses were purchased by Frank Heffernan for \$220, and a bay team by Melvin Gowing of Palmerston for \$175. The prices paid for single horses ranged from \$85 to \$125. Mr. W. J. Dowd of Listowel, was the auctioneer.—Drayton Advocate.

A Contemptible Exchange
Mr. James McCaw, Ferguson Street, had at the beginning of last week a pen of fourteen hens. Six of them were pure bred Buff Orpington pullets, the rest were 'hens of other breeds, not pure. On Tuesday morning Mr. McCaw found that all of his pure bred Orpingtons were gone, and that five Orpingtons, not pure bred and all of them old hens, had been left in their place. The party that made the trade was evidently an expert chicken man and wanted the Orpingtons for laying eggs for hatching purposes. Mr. McCaw would like to know just who the mean fellow was and may possibly find out if his pure breeds are not returned forthwith. The thief probably thought the exchange would never be noticed.—Mount Forest Confederate and Representative.

Agricultural Com. Report

(Continued from page 1)

benefit of Agriculture, quite apart from any recommendations which we have advised and passed on to the Provincial or Dominion authorities for them to take action. Anything I may say, in my endeavor to educate the honorable gentleman, will be said in the most kindly spirit, and from my knowledge of him, I am sure he will appreciate it, and when I am through I expect he will rise in his place, admit he was wrong, and apologize for having said one word derogatory to the labors or results obtained by this Committee.

In the Report of 1925 were set forth the outstanding features of a complete survey of Agriculture in the Province, made during the summer and fall of 1924.

From these features, the Committee drew a number of conclusions and recommendations which are hoped to take effect in legislation or action by the Department of Agriculture.

The Committee fully understood the practical intention of the Government in not putting a strict limit in point of time to the work to be done, in this way enabling us to follow up and clean up a variety of matters that required more attention than the ordinary method of enquiry would have allowed. In order to do this with as little expense as possible, it was suggested that a sub-committee of four members along with the chairman should be appointed and the full committee should only be called together when necessary to consider and approve the findings and final Report.

I must here again take the opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the assistance and hearty co-operation given by every member of the Committee and the interest shown in the endeavor to secure some results. Also I desire again to call public attention to the splendid service given by Mr. Cronin, secretary of the Committee, and to commend him for the efficient manner in which he has discharged his duties.

Nova Scotia in Line

As an evidence of the interest aroused by the deliberations and reports of our Committee, I might mention the fact that the Government of Nova Scotia at its last session appointed a Committee on exactly the same lines and with similar instructions. Their report has recently been tabled, and their findings and recommendations are practically on the same lines as ours.

I have a copy of the Report of the Nova Scotia Committee before me, and it is with pleasure I note the recommendation in favor of adopting the plan of district agricultural representatives which has worked so well in Ontario. They propose to call them county agri-

cultural agents, and the recommendation in question reads:

That agricultural agents be provided for each county for the purpose of lending such assistance to farmers as it is thought may further their educational, economic and social advancement. The objects in view to be: To assist communities to work out and develop agricultural activities likely to bring about efficient crop and live stock production through the distribution of such printed matter relating to farm production as may be available, through agricultural meetings for the discussion of farm problems; through illustration plots to show the advantage of lime, slag, or other materials likely to prove of advantage in the improvements of pastures, and as a supplement to farmyard manures in general crop production; through trial plots to show the value of selected seed in the development of cereal, potato and other farm crops; through the direction of activities in live stock development in such a way that mixed breeding may be eliminated as far as possible; through the encouragement of community fairs and boys' and girls' clubs; through the encouragement of extension courses in agriculture.

To offer advice in the development of such selling and buying organizations as may facilitate the ready marketing of products of the farm and permit of buying on the best market; through encouraging community production along certain lines; through assisting a number of different communities to market co-operatively; through assisting in grading to encourage a uniform and high-grade product; through directing effort toward community buying; through the encouragement of orderly marketing by making full use of such cold storage facilities as may be available; to aid in the development of social activities within the community; by the development of Community Halls as centres of social and educational activities; the encouragement of social activities among the people of rural districts; the development of a community spirit that will aid in bringing about united effort for a common good.

The Nova Scotia recommendations as to agricultural co-operation are along the same lines as those laid before this house in our report of 1925. The main recommendation is also similar and may be shortly summed up in these words: "To increase production along definite lines, and render assistance to make possible more orderly marketing of farm products will, it is thought, result in gains that will many times offset any expenditure that may be necessary to bring this about."

Better Feeling Promoted

The object which we had in view of trying to bring together the different element of our people and to create a better feeling between the rural and urban classes met with the most hearty response, and I am satisfied we have succeeded in removing many of the causes which have tended to create jealousy and suspicion between them, and to realize that what is the problem of any one class is the problem of all, and should receive the most earnest and sympathetic consideration of all.

As an evidence of the manner in which this idea is taking hold of the imagination of other countries, as well as Canada, I would mention a meeting held at the Hotel Astor in the City of New York last November. This was called under the auspices of what is known as the American Founders Association, consisting originally of foundrymen, but enlarged in its scope and membership, and at this particular meeting they called in leading farmers such as officials of the American Grange, Presidents of Railways and other transportation companies, leading financiers and real estate dealers and others. Our own Prime Minister was invited to be present to explain what had been accomplished in this Province in our get-together meetings, but as he was unable to be present, he suggested that I should represent him at the meeting, and I wish here to express my appreciation of the courtesy extended to me and the valuable information received from the many able papers read at the meeting and the intelligent discussion which followed. The proceedings of this conference were devoted almost exclusively to the question of taxes and burdens imposed on each class of the community, each class being represented by some of the ablest men in the United States. One of the gentlemen who read a paper on the subject of "Who Pays the Taxes," went on to argue that they were all citizens of a co-operative commonwealth whose mutual interests are unavoidable, and that no

DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Her Health

Moose Jaw, Sask.—"I am going to try to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very badly with dragging-down pains and inflammation, also pains in my right side over my hip and down my whole side into my leg. I had it nearly a year when I went to a doctor and he said I would have to have an operation. But my mother said to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it saved her life years before. I took two bottles and I found I was better, so I kept on taking it and also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had two more children since then and am perfectly well. I used to have to lie down two or three times a day, and now I do all my housework without trouble. I always keep the Vegetable Compound in the house as I find a dose now and then helps me. I am willing for you to use this letter any way you see fit and I will answer letters. If I can help any other woman I'd be only too glad to try."—Mrs. ESTHER HOUGHTON, 712 Athabasca W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women.
For sale by druggists everywhere. c

matter where taxes are imposed, they fall on every class of the community.

President Coolidge Quoted

To illustrate his point, he quoted from a declaration by the President to the United States, which appears to me to be so applicable to our own situation here that I would like to read it to the House. One of the first complaints made to us was in regard to the high prices of boots and shoes compared with the low prices the farmer received for the hide from which the same boots were made. This declaration by the president partly explains it.

"The high prices paid and low prices received on the farm are directly due to our unsound method of taxation. I shall illustrate this by a simple example: A farmer ships a steer to Chicago. His tax, the tax on the railroad transporting the animal, and of the yards where the animal is sold, go into the price of the animal to the packer. The packer's tax goes into the price of the hide to the tanner, the tanner's tax goes into the

(Continued on Page 3)

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RAZ-MAH
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Note: Dr. F. columns as a public print. accompanied by dress Dr. Arthur

Here's to you here's to the golden day and age of you. It is a long kerosene lamp and tric furnaces, aut home, half frozen took old Dobbin o into the car and young folks dancing hotel.

Truly, it is a great boys of today and still if they will but to fashion their lives, ferent pattern than his his too numerous real life. Because it than five feet-eight in low slicker, and a sign a man. It takes brains and "cake eater" boys will never have either. What this country is as anything today is a virile principles of the late Tom Munsie it might apply when need to go back to the ideals." In certain str our young men are and more indolent a loving. The "stick" the Viking, and the dinner-pail—both sym national virility and st

Vast Improvement
The present general has done a vast amount take a lot of the harzideaps out of life for idea." Particularly is true along the lines of

(Copyright, 1926.)

HEALTH

Yellow Jasmine
W. G. writes:
"1) Would you recommend for sleeplessness?"
"2) Is this a mind herb?"
"3) Is it poisonous?"
"4) If there is some remedy, kindly mention it."
Reply

"1) No.
"2) Is it an herb, its being Yellow Jasmine?"
"3) Yes.
"4) I could not recommend any drug. The proper procedure why you do not sleep then eliminate the condition try this: When to retire, drink a cup

Started Tro

Reformer: "Young realize that you will where by drinking?"
Stewed: "Am I started home from times already?"

THE FA

LIST WANT OR NOTICE ARE WERE