

For The Quiet Hour

"Say not that in life's flow and ebb
Your brother needs not your behoof;
For in this wondrous human web
Through his life's warp runs your life's woof.

"And if it's good, or if it's bad,
Both you and he are in the loom,
For fair or foul, sad or glad;
You both will share a common tomb.

"God is the Weaver, and his hand
Controls the shuttle—slow or fast;
Ours but to take a helper's stand
And shield our brothers from each blast."

**WHOSOEVER SHALL DO THE WILL OF GOD, THE SAME
IS MY BROTHER.—MARK 3 : 35.**

"He drew a circle which shut me out,
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout;
But Love and I had the wit to win,
We drew a circle that took him in."
—EDWIN MARKHAM, *Outwitted*

**IN ORDER TO BE HAPPY, ONE THING IS NECESSARY
—to live, and to love with self-sacrifice, to love all, everybody,
everything, to spread on all sides the spider-web of love; who-
ever falls into it is thy brother.—TOLSTOI, *The Cossacks.***

**I CAN NOT CONTENTEDLY FRAME A PRAYER FOR
myself in particular, without a catalogue for my friends. I
never hear the toll of a passing bell, though in my mirth,
without my prayers and best wishes for the departing spirit.
—And if God hath vouchsafed an ear to my supplications,
there are surely many happy that never saw me, and enjoy
the blessing of mine unknown devotions. To pray for enemies
is no harsh precept, but the practice of our daily and ordinary
devotions.—SIR THOMAS BROWNE'S, *Religio Medici.***

And I know that the spirit of God is the brother of my own,
And all the men ever born are also my brothers,
And the women my sisters and lovers,
And that a keelson of the creation is love.

WALT WHITMAN, *Song of Myself*

All grappling bonds that knit the heart to God
Confederate to make fast our charity.
The being of the world, and mine own being,
The death which he endur'd that I should live,
And that, which all the faithful hope, as I do,
To the forementor'd lively knowledge join'd,
Have from the sea of ill love sav'd my bark,
And on the coast secur'd it of the right.
As for the leaves, that in the garden bloom,
My love for them is great, as is the good
Dealt by th' eternal hand, that tends them all.

DANTE, *Paradise, Canto XXVI.*

**EVERY SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
but one was a Protestant.**

**ON A RECENT SUNDAY, A YOUNG, EDUCATED RUS-
sian was baptized in one of the New York churches. He has
returned to his own country as a missionary. The first time
he ever saw a Bible was when he was presented with one in
his own language at Ellis Island by a missionary of the New
York Bible Society.**

**A CATCHUPMAN IN A COUNTRY CHAPEL IN CHINA
was being examined for baptism. When asked why he had
studied the "Jesus Religion," he said because of having been
to our hospital at Tsing for treatment.**

It turned out that the missionary physician then in charge
was the late Dr. J. L. Van Schoick. In the hospital this man
and his wife heard the gospel story, and believed. This was
thirty years ago. He had never been examined for baptism
before, as he could not walk the seven miles to the church
and back. Meanwhile he and his wife had studied faithfully
our catechism specially prepared for Chinese catchupmen,
and believed in the Lord Jesus.

Think of it! The seed was sown nearly thirty years ago,
and has not "spoiled," as one Chinese evangelist put it.—*From
a Report.*

**THERE WERE TWO CEYLON LAWYERS, ONE A CHRIS-
tian and the other a Hindu, in company with other legal men
gathered together for the opening of the courts. The Hindu
said to the Christian:**

"Look here! Why do you go meddling about with Chris-
tianity? Why don't you leave it alone and keep to your own
religion? Your grandfather was a Hindu: why do you throw
over the religion of your forefathers?"
"Brother," said the Christian, "it is true that my
grandfather was a Hindu, and your grandfather was a Hindu.
But what would my grandfather have said to your grandfather
if he had dared to speak to him?"
The Hindu collapsed, for he was of lower caste origin
than his Christian colleague!

**LAMP TO MY FEET AND LIGHT TO MY PATH
My Saviour, through this world's dark night
I need a clear and shining light
To bring my distant home in sight,
And lead me there!**

That I from every snare may flee,
And never wander, Lord, from thee,
Thy Word unto my feet shall be
My lamp, my light.

Its cheering beams around me cast,
Till darkness ended, danger past,
I reach my Father's home at last,
And rest with Thee!

—William Deck

"DO YOU REMEMBER ME?"

The question was asked by a husky cab-driver who drew
up beside the curb where I was waiting for a car.
"Sorry to confess it, but I do not," was my reply.
"Well, do you remember one night several months ago,
as I dropped you at the depot, you handed me a little book
(a Gospel), and said it was my tip in addition to the fare;
and as you left, you said, 'Goodbye! If I don't see you here
any more, I'll meet you in heaven?' Well, I took that little
book home, read it through and found that it was only a
part of the Bible; so I went and bought a Bible, and have
read it through. Cannot say that I am all I should be, but
I'm glad you gave me that book that night, and that you said
what you did, for there are others I'd like to meet in heaven
also, and my dear, old mother is one of them."
Who can say that gift was not worth while?—*Bible So-
ciety Record.*

In Other Communities

**Taken From Our Exchanges About People
of Your Acquaintance**

Loses Sight of Eye

The nine-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyce of the 4th
line, Armesia, was splitting cedar
when a chip flew up and struck
her in the eye, cutting it so severely
that she has lost the sight of it.
She was taken to the hospital for
sick children in Toronto, where
efforts are being made to save the
sight of the other eye. Mr. and
Mrs. Boyce returned home on Sat-
urday, leaving the little girl com-
paratively happy with other little
invalids.—*Flesherton Advance.*

Gatches Five Wolf Pups

Mr. Frank Lanktree of Britainville
interviewed Police Magistrate F. W.
Major on Tuesday. He was charged
with killing and having in his pos-
session five young wolf pups. In-
stead of paying a fine, however, he
pleaded the treasurer away from a
good, fat bounty on each one. The
wolf puppies were taken from a den
in Campbell Township. Mr. Frank
Hubbert of Britainville was also
fortunate enough to find a den of five
young wolves.—*Gore Bay Recorder.*

Who Saw This Sight?

Now, as you read this, do not start
questioning whose brand of moon-
shine we were drinking or who hit
us on the head with a brick, or any
other funny questions, for others
saw this besides the writer. A
strange phenomenon in the sky was
seen by several residents of this
town at approximately 11 o'clock
last Wednesday night. The moon was
surrounded by a large "ring." On
the extremely opposite edges of this
ring appeared two light spectrums.
From each spectrum a short ray of
light seemed to pass. By the way,
a spectrum is a series of colors
like a rainbow. Just what this un-
usual sight is a sign of is unknown
to us, but it may be a forerunner
of the stormy period predicted in
"Hick's Almanac" for 1926, or it
may be for J. B. Bowes' dry spell.
Perhaps it was just a little treat
thrown on the silvery screen of the
sky for our benefit.—*Kincardine
Review-Reporter.*

Experiment Proved Costly

Last year the Council, on the re-
commendation of County Engineer
Stephenson, spent nearly \$6000 on
calcium chloride for our streets. As
for a dust layer or a road builder,
it proved an absolute failure, and
to cap it all, on Saturday of last
week, along came the County En-
gineer and gave instructions to have
all the new gravel, which was put
on last year and mixed with the
calcium chloride scraped off the
road in preparation for oil. The
calcium chloride was an expensive
experiment.—*Tara Leader.*

Oxenden Man Badly Injured With Buzz-Saw on Saturday

A serious accident befell Mr. W.
Sims at his home on Saturday after-
noon. A gang of men were en-
gaged in sawing wood, and just as
they were finishing the job, Mr.
Sims was helping to carry the log
and had his back to the saw when
in some manner he slipped and
fell on the ground under the saw.
His right arm and shoulder were
terribly lacerated, the flesh on his
shoulder being thrown over in front
and the flesh underneath the arm
torn off. A piece of rib and splin-
ters of the shoulder blade were re-
moved. Drs. Hough and Forge of
Warton and Dr. Murray of Owen
Sound were hastily summoned, and
did all they could to alleviate his
sufferings. At present, Mr. Sims is
resting fairly comfortably, and good
hopes are entertained for his re-
covery, although it will be several
months before he will be himself
again.—*Warton Echo.*

Where Salaries Are Low

If the officials of Hensall will be
humble, the authorities will see that
they are poor. Thus the Hensall
correspondent of *The Exeter Times*:
On Monday evening a meeting of
the Hensall public library board was
held in the council chamber of the
town hall to open tenders for the
position of librarian for Hensall
public library. It was found that
the tender of Miss Grotta McNaugh-
ton was the lowest, and it was ac-
cepted by the board. The tender was
for \$84 a year or \$1.62 a week.
The librarian to keep the library
open three afternoons and three
evenings a week. To the outsider,
this salary may look small for the
duties required, but we must re-
member that salaries are not high
in Hensall. The pay for years for
our village constable was 48 cents
a week, and he had quite a few
duties to perform for that, although
it is to the credit of the corporation
that the constable's salary has been
raised about 20 cents a week more
for this year.

Former Priceville Resident Dead

Death came suddenly and pain-
lessly to Mr. John Robertson of the
12th of Bruce on Friday last. That
morning he had been around the
barn, and went into the house and
laid down to rest, and shortly after
it was found that the spark of life
had fled, without causing him a
struggle. The deceased had been
ailing from heart trouble for two
or three years. He was in his 70th
year and was born near Priceville
in. Coming to this district about
1874, he farmed on the 2nd of Saugeen
for a number of years and then
went to Vancouver, B. C. Later he
returned and had since been residing
with his only living brother, Mr.
Donald Robertson, 12th Bruce. A
sister, Mrs. James McEwing, has al-
so been with them for a few years
since the death of her husband, Mr.
Robertson was a man held in high
esteem by all who knew him, and

the two most northerly streets in
town which caused that section of
the village to be called "Little Af-
rica."

Egremont Council

Council met May 10. Members all
present, minutes adopted.

The Township Road Superintend-
ent submitted to the Council the
Reports from the various foremen
throughout the Township for work
performed upon the roads for the
period from January 1 to May 8
inclusive, the Reeve being instructed
to sign the pay sheets for said
period, the total amount of expendi-
ture being the sum of \$345.06.

Wilson—Robb: In reference to
the matter of ploughs and discs
being damaged while being used on
the roads, that the Road Superin-
tendent be instructed to settle with
the different foremen according to
consideration the value of the plow
or disc before they were damaged.
Carried.

That on complaint of certain rate-
payers to the effect that rubbish
and other material is being depos-
ited on some of the highways, which
is contrary to the laws governing
the same, notice is given that on
and after this date any person de-
positing or causing to be deposited
any rubbish or other material of
any kind on any Highway in the
Township will be prosecuted ac-
cording to the bylaws of the Town-
ship.

A deputation composed of Rev. W.
Johnston, Rev. L. E. West, Mrs.
Hostetter and Mrs. Irvin waited
upon the Council soliciting a grant
to assist the Public Library.

Ferguson—Robb: In reference to
the deputation requesting a grant
to assist the Public Library in Hol-
stein, that the matter be left over
to the next meeting of Council. Car-
ried.

Ferguson—Wilson: That an order
be drawn on the Treasurer in favor
of the Canada Ingot Iron Company,
Guelph, amounting to \$300.00, being
payment in full for two road grad-
ers, Carried.

Resolved that the following ac-
counts be paid: Members of Coun-
cil attendance at meeting to date
\$15.00; R. Christie, use of room \$2.00;
Council adjourned to meet on Mon-
day, May 31, at 10 o'clock a. m., as
a Court of Revision on the Assess-
ment Roll. All persons having busi-
ness at the said court are hereby
requested to attend at the time
above mentioned.

—DAVID ALLAN, Clerk.

INCREASE IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

In the fiscal year ending March
31, 1925, the exports of dairy pro-
ducts from Canada reached a total
of \$22,452,580. In the calendar year
of 1924, which is the same as re-
gards period, the exports in value
totalled \$14,551,730, and last year,
a banner year to date, they amount-
ed to \$57,387,990. Thus, although in
1914-15 the demand overseas took a
decided upward turn on account of
the war, we have an increase in
value in the ten years of \$34,435,430,
or 150 per cent. Dr. Ruddick, Dom-
inion Dairy Commissioner, points
out that only 20 per cent of the
dairy production of Canada is being
exported at present. As the total
value of this production for last
year is placed at \$300,000,000,
the importance of the home market
in this one branch of agriculture
is easy to calculate.

People who have "nerves" and
think they need rest usually need
more work.

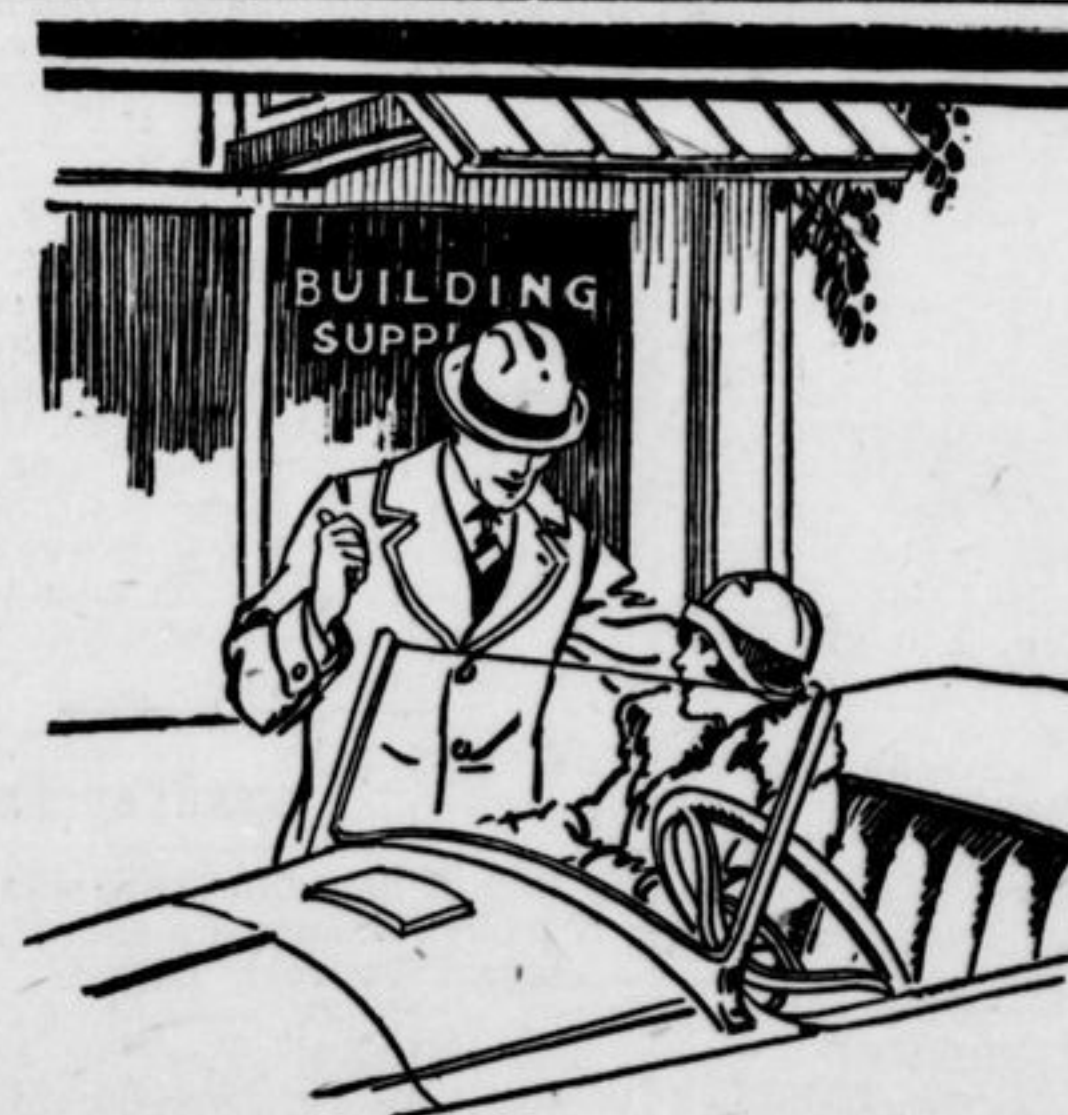
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A Big Drop
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there are in a drop of water?" "Yes
my wife and I spent our honeymoon
looking at one." "What? Gazing
at a drop of water?" "Uh-huh!
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