

For The Quiet Hour

"OUR INHERITANCE"

'Tis ours to plumb the depths of love,
 And scale faith's towering height,—
 To know the fulness of His grace
 And Prove His wondrous might,—
 To see the beauty of His face,—
 To feel His quickening power,—
 To share His confidence and task,
 And victory every hour.

—W. S. Fyfe.

WE CAN NOT SEE WHY ANY DIFFICULTY IS involved in holding to the fact of the virgin birth if one accepts the fact of the incarnation. The essence of the doctrine of the incarnation is that a pre-existing being, the second person of the blessed Trinity, took human flesh, "and was made man." Is it reasonable, is it scientific, to maintain that the human process that creates life should be used to convey pre-existing life? To assume so would be to overthrow natural law.

The "necessity" for adhering to the virgin birth as the medium of the incarnation is not primarily a theological, but an intellectual and scientific necessity. The practical reason for adhering to it is that one who claims to accept the incarnation but not the virgin birth almost certainly, almost necessarily, misunderstands the incarnation. He is practically forced to hold, not that God became man, but that man became God. If an individual human life—a man—was created according to the natural process, at what stage in life did that man become God? But did man become God, or did God become man? If the former, life was created after the natural order. If the latter, life could not have been created after the natural order because it already existed.—*Living Church.*

YOU CAN'T DO A DECENT THING IN THE WORLD today that isn't covered by the Bible. In our personal relations, justice is the great need, and the Bible teaches the world what justice means. Justice flows out of the Bible.—*Henry Ford.*

DR. J. ROSS STEVENSON, PREACHING ONE SUNDAY in a western town, was asked by the soprano for his subject, so that she could select an appropriate solo to follow the sermon. When he hesitated, she said, "Never mind; I'll listen carefully, and before you get through, I'll have something selected." The sermon ended, then came the selection, "Sometime, Somewhere, We'll Understand!"—*Methodist Recorder.*

THE RETURNS OF THE LAST CENSUS OF SOUTH Africa disclosed a new class of people in the community, for many returned themselves as "Wesleyan heathen"—that is, heathen who had come under the ministrations of the Wesleyan church, and had been influenced but not persuaded.—*Edwin Bottrill.*

"BY THE GRACE OF DYING MEN AND THE GIFTS OF living women, we have closed the year without debt." This sentence from the report of the secretary of a prominent foreign mission board was a keen thrust at the men of the church. It implies that they have little interest in foreign missions. Is it the truth or slander?

"WHAT IMPRESSION DOES THE READING OF THE Gospel make upon non-Christian Koreans? It varies. One man who was asked what he thought of the Gospel, which he had bought and read, replied, 'I do not know what to think of it, but that Jesus is a rare gentleman.' Another said, 'It is a good book because it tells me of the things I do not want to know about myself.'"

I HAVE SOMETIMES GONE INTO AN AFRICAN VILLAGE where we had no idea there was a church, yet, when the news got about that a missionary had come, a large congregation speedily gathered to hear the gospel. The story was always the same,—some man or woman from that village had been down to the coast, or to some place where we are working, they had heard the gospel, and then had gone back home to proclaim the good news.—*John Stewart.*

FROM THE Y. M. C. A. IN SALONIKA, GREECE, COMES the story of two men in the charcoal business. One of them decided that he had not really lived a Christian life and promised his partner to reform. He begged his partner to change his life also, but the business sense of the other half of the firm was too strong. "If I reform," he asked, "who will weight the charcoal?"

WHEN DR. UNDERWOOD, THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE of the American Presbyterian church to arrive in Korea in 1885, had translated St. Mark, he placed copies in the hands of Koreans, asking them to tell him of any mistakes they found. They came back to him and asked:

"Have you put that book in circulation?"
 "No, why?"
 "Why, there is a very serious mistake in it. The book should not go out like this."
 "What mistake is there?"

The men pointed to verse 23 of chapter 9. "All things are possible to him that believeth."
 They said: "There's the mistake. That can't be true. It makes man equal with God."

The men were not Christians, but what they knew of God—they name Him Hananim, "the Honorable One,"—could not square with the Gospel. This gave Dr. Underwood his opportunity.

CHRISTIANITY IS BENIG TRIED IN CHINA. THE Chinese are a practical people, and what they ask about a religion is, Does it work? Christianity has indeed come to us,—but how? To begin with, there are 130 missions, all separate and all trying to convert the Chinese,—why is that? Then we look at our wars and we ask, Is that Christianity? Christian nations come to Peking and interfere with our government, and again we ask,—Why?—Z. T. Yui, general secretary Y. M. C. A. in China.

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

Midland Factory Burned

A disastrous fire occurred at Midland on Sunday night, involving a loss running into \$100,000 or more, when the International Fibre Board plant was practically wiped out. The outbreak bore all the appearance of an explosion, so rapid was the spread of the flames. The plant employed 140 men working day and night, the night shift having gone off duty when the outbreak occurred. The plant was equipped with a modern sprinkler system, but it and the best efforts of the brigade were unable to cope with the fire in the main buildings. The warehouse is the only part to remain standing. As the wind was blowing from the southeast, no damage was done to the sawmill of Manley Chev.

The plant was first organized as the Georgian Bay Shook Mills, and later taken over by Firstbrooks, Limited, who sold it to the present owners about two years ago after their branch at Penetang had been destroyed by fire.—*Midland Argus.*

Thieves Stopped for Lunch

Two houses at Port Elgin were entered and robbed while the occupants were asleep, the night of August 14. From the residence of William Bald they stole a sum of money, spectacles and a bunch of keys. Here, too, they opened the refrigerator and helping themselves to the eatables, enjoyed a lunch on the porch before taking their departure.

Entering the home of J. Kennedy, the thieves secured a wallet containing \$20, and apparently satisfied with this, they took nothing more. In each case entrance was made through cellar windows, and the family heard nothing. They attempted to enter two other houses, but were discovered and frightened away.—*Port Elgin Times.*

High School Is an Asset

The Board of High School Trustees of Alliston met to comply with a request of the town clerk for the High school requisition money for the current year. The members of the board were themselves surprised when they learned that year after year this school is becoming less and less a burden to the town. The High school is now an actual investment. This year it is going to take \$2,000 of the ratepayers' money to meet a maintenance charge aggregating about \$14,000. From County and Government sources, this school will receive in the neighborhood of about \$12,000 this year. This is about the limit to be expected in the way of County and Government aid, and is in direct proportion to the number of town and out-of-town students. Summed up it really means that Alliston has a five-roomed High school in which its rising generation can be educated and the town enjoy all the advantages of having such an institution for the small sum of \$2,000 per year.—*Alliston Herald.*

Tongue Nearly Severed

A very distressing and painful accident befel Mrs. Robert E. Harper, O.S.R., south, on Saturday. While gathering eggs in the barn, Mrs. Harper fell through the overslot, and her chin caught on the sill in such a manner that her tongue was nearly severed by her teeth. Several stitches were required to close the wound. The shock of the fall was besides, a severe one.—*Mount Forest Confederate.*

Asked \$5 for Horse They Took

Aged 24 and 21 years respectively, the bland innocence of John Twilchett and John Hurst proved to be their undoing last Monday. The former works for Colwill Gallagher and the latter for Sam Haddock in Mono near Hockley.

The pair in a spirit of adventure, if not criminal thoughtlessness, took a horse and buggy from Gallagher's farm on Sunday, and using the maxim, "Go West, Young Man, Go West," they headed off in the direction of the setting sun. Arrived at Mount Forest, they offered the horse for sale and asked \$5 for the animal, the buggy apparently being thrown in as a bonus. But Mount Forest people did not believe the market was so flooded for horses to sell at that price, and S. McCauley was phoned for and went over on Monday and brought the lads back. Repentant and forgiven, they have returned to the scene of their labors to take lessons in the value of horse flesh (live) and to ruminate on the comforts of their home-like surroundings.—*Shelburne Free Press.*

Truck Went Through Bridge

A sound like the crash of thunder startled residents in the vicinity of Gough and Stauffer streets last Wednesday when a large truck, heavily loaded with logs, broke through the bridge on Gough street and came to a very sudden stop. The truck belonged to Mr. Baechler, sawmiller of Goderich, and the logs were being taken from the mill at Kinloss to Goderich.

To avoid the cut on Stauffer street, the driver undertook to make

a detour by way of Gough and Inglis streets. Attached to the truck was a two-wheeled trailer, and the load consisted of twelve green logs about 26 feet long and from 12 to 9 inches in diameter. The length of the load made the trouble, as nearly all the weight was on the trailer. The truck passed over the bridge all right, but the trailer broke when about three-quarters of the way over, the bridge being completely wrecked. Luckily, it was not a high bridge, and the long timber seemed to prevent the outfit from going to the bottom.

The logs were pulled off, and the truck and trailer pulled out of the wreck, little the worse. The load was put on again, and before midnight, was well on its way to Goderich.

The bridge will be rebuilt as soon as possible. In the meantime, traffic will have to cross the river at Ludgard street, which fortunately is in good condition.—*Lucknow Sentinel.*

Bring Back the Fiddle or Take the Bow

One of the fiddles from which jigs and reels of long ago issued at the old-time fiddlers' contest at the old boys reunion was the property of Mr. M. Heffernan, proprietor of the Queen's hotel. Mr. James Wright of Arthur Township, who is always ready to lend assistance whenever requested so to do, yielded to the persuasion of some of his old friends on the evening of the contest and got into the game. His violin, however, was at home in Arthur, so the instrument from the Queen's was borrowed. Unfortunately the bow slipped to the ground in the crowd and was broken, so the fiddle had to be returned minus its accompaniment of horse hair and resin. However, Mr. Wright secured another bow, but in the meantime, someone had appropriated the fiddle. Now instead of a fiddle without a bow, there is a bow without a fiddle. To the present holder of the fateful instrument, the suggestion of the congenial proprietor of the Queen's is to either bring back the fiddle or take the bow.—*Arthur Enterprise.*

Mount Forest Man Honored

Garnet Lodge I. O. O. F., Mount Forest, presented John Corley with a club bag and a 50-year jewel. Robert Galbraith, who was in the chair, made an address highly appreciative of Mr. Corley and of his faithful work in connection with the lodge and the order for half a century. Great regret was expressed at his leaving town to reside with members of his family in the West. The best wishes of all will follow him. Rev. R. A. Facey also made a short address of appreciation and G. B. Bateman presented the gifts.—*Mount Forest Confederate.*

Oh, That Roast!

A family from Fergus left on Saturday afternoon for a long motor trip. About 4 a.m. on Sunday, the night watchman saw a car rush up the street and stop in front of the empty house. On investigation he found that the owner had returned hurriedly on learning that his wife had left a roast of meat in the electric stove with the power turned on. When the oven door was opened, the flames shot out, but no other damage was done.—*News-Record.*

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

WATER

Iron Pumps of All Kinds

Renfrew Ranges and Separators
 Brantford Windmills
 Gould, Shapley and Muir
 Gas Engines

Schutz Pump & Tile Co.

Phone 15 Durham, Ont.

A Good Piano for Over Half-a-Century

AFTER you have been the fortunate owner of a Gerhard Heintzman for a few months, you will find a new admiration—a real affection for its sweet, mellow, inspiring tone. An admiration which, as the years roll by, will grow into a realization that you have made one of the most satisfactory investments of your life. The editor of The Durham Chronicle will be glad to forward any enquiries regarding the Gerhard Heintzman Piano to Mr. Frank Babcock, district superintendent for Gerhard Heintzman Limited. Telephone or write The Chronicle office.

WOULD RETAIN SPINNING WHEEL

Western Women Defend Old-Time Craft.

A writer in the Edmonton Journal says: "The spinning wheel on exhibition in a local store, the property of Mrs. Duguid, has seen 200 years step by step."

"Mrs. Hunter, of Belfast, Ireland, who first owned the wheel in question, gave it to her daughter, Mrs. Janet Hill, who brought it to Canada in 1739. At that time there were only sailing vessels, and it took six weeks to make that momentous journey over the ocean. What a story that spinning wheel might tell if it could but speak."

"At present there is a movement on foot in the province to keep the old art of spinning from dying out, and in many of the Ukrainian settlements, especially, the work of making their own linen and woolen materials is carefully cultivated. Too often we are ashamed of appearing provincial and are afraid that we will not forge ahead and appear progressive and eager to reach out for the new, and so we drop the old things in the West, especially, people forget to treasure old stories of their families that have been handed down the years, and even centuries old histories of their homes and towns. It is a good thing to remember the old."

"Somehow it does not seem right that a spinning wheel should now take its place as an ornament only. One experiences the same feeling of pity for it as one does for a very old woman from whom her children have taken all work and worry, that she may live her last days

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario.—"I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and run-down that I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I could cry from morning till night. I had another baby just one year and a half old and it gave me a lot to do. So I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I had read so much about it in the little books. I found a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she continued doing it, as she said it might set me back if I started to do it again. It sure did help me and I had taken just two bottles when my baby came. He is a fine big boy now nearly five months old. I am taking your medicine again and I am able to do my work all by myself now. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."—*Mrs. OLIVER MENARD, 54 Center St., Chatham, Ontario.*



happily. They forget, or do not understand that her hands are so empty with nothing to do."

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

OSHKOSH B'GOSH BROTHERHOOD

UNION MADE OVERALLS MADE IN CANADA

"They must make food or we will"



OSHKOSH B'GOSH BROTHERHOOD

UNION MADE OVERALLS MADE IN CANADA

"They must make food or we will"

D. M. Saunders
 One Door South of D. C. Town, Jeweller, Durham



The Beauty
 Note: Dr. Forster will write columns as will be of interest to public print. Personal card accompanied by self-addressed dress Dr. Arthur L. Forster

The summer vacation are glad of it and thrilled to school. Yes, they are in most homes this part of school age. Some are for the first time. Other will be "Freshies" in "High" and going to college.

Value of a College Education
 It is for the latter group that being written, because of leaving home and with the counsel of their parents. They are entering a new world with new associations and ideas, where they will do things that will make them men.

Fortunate indeed, is the girl who can go to college, for President Lowell of Harvard, at the recent meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs—"The has passed when a man enters without an education. The demand of the public for trained men too great. There will be an increasing demand for academic education as the country develops, the work of men becomes more more specialized."

The Student's Obligation

Young people should bear in mind however, that a college is not a place of turning out a finished product that is no better than the raw material with which it works. It cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," as the saying goes.

The word "Education" means "draw out," not to "pour in" that any student who thinks all has to do is sit there and have teacher inject an assortment of knowledge into his cranium, another guess coming.

The young man whose mind sponge will succeed—the one who

HEALTH QUEST

Too Much Acid

Mr. N. R. writes: "I have a burning feeling in the left side along first rib. My heart skips beats mostly after eating. Have trouble on stomach. Throat is red, nervous."

"(1) What is the cause?"

"(2) Is it curable?"

"(3) What is the fee for an examination?"

Reply

(1) You very likely have an excessive amount of acid in the

POSTAL REGULATIONS

Penny postage is misused by many people, and almost at the post office explanations to be made. The idea has gained that the return of postage means a return to the sender, and prevailed on all classes of people before the war. This is not the case, letter postage alone being affected. It still costs two cents to post a card and two cents to post a letter addressed to a party town. Posting one-cent cards, messages written on them being most of the trouble. The cards will incur a penalty of cents to the receiver at the end.

It Will Pay You to Advertise The Chronicle.

THE FAMILY

USSEN-BIDDY BIG BOSS IS A CRYIN' HIS FOR YOU I WANT MY ID SAY--

