

### For The Quiet Hour

#### IMMORTAL LIFE

It seemeth such a little way to me  
Across to that strange country—the Beyond;  
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be  
The home of those of whom I am so fond:  
They make it seem familiar and most dear,  
As journeying friends bring distant regions near.

So close it lies, that when my sight is clear  
I think I almost see the gleaming strand;  
I know I feel those who have gone from here  
Come near enough sometimes to touch my hand.  
I often think, but for our veiled eyes,  
We should find heaven right round about us lies.

I can not make it seem a day to dread,  
When from this dear world I shall journey out  
To that dear country of the dead,  
And join the lost ones so long dreamed about.  
I love this world, yet shall I love to go  
And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.

And so for me there nothing is in earth,  
And so the grave has lost its victory:  
It is but crossing with abated breath  
And white-set face, a little strip of sea,  
To find the loved ones waitin' gon the shore,  
More beautiful, more precious than before.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

WE FOLLOW JESUS IN AND OUT OF HOMES: CHILDREN cluster about his feet; women love him; a dozen men leave net and plow to bind to his their fortunes, and others go forth by twos, not ones, to imitate him. "Friend of publicans and sinners" was His title with those who loved Him not. Across the centuries we like and trust him all the more because he was a man of many friends.—William C. Gannett.

AN ECCENTRIC MINISTER, SO THE STORY SAYS, ON seeing a notice that 5,000 sleepers were needed for a new railway, said he could supply 500 from his congregation. Sin is an opiate which soothes into a sleep destructive to both soul and body.

DR. PATTON TELLS OF A CHURCH IN UMVOTI, AFRICA that was filled with an earnest, reverent, intelligent, neatly clothed and civilized congregation, except that at the very front was a row of naked, dirty pagans. The men carried spears, the women were smeared with red clay and grease. The native chief made the situation plain. "Mfundisi" (teacher), said he, "we want you to know that all of us people were once like that, just like wild beasts until Mr. and Mrs. Grout came among us. And, Mfundisi, we want you to know what a great change has come over us, and how grateful we are."

OVER FIFTEEN MILLION GUESTS ENTER THE DOORS OF New York hotels every year. Enormous as this figure seems, more hotels and larger ones are needed to take care of the ever-increasing number of people who flock to the metropolis for business or pleasure. The Hotel Pennsylvania has over a million guests in a year. The New York Bible Society is making a careful canvass of the city so as to place the Bible in the guest rooms of every hotel, large and small, and to provide Bibles for the reading rooms of all lodging houses. Some will wish to help in this work!

IN A RECENT ISSUE OF THE "JOURNAL OF CAMBRIDGE Medical Society" there is an interesting paper by Dr. J. Howard Cook, in which many instances are given of how science has aided the work of missions.

In the period 1901-4 sleeping sickness was responsible for 200,000 deaths in Uganda, the mortality being practically cent per cent. Missionary work was at first hindered, for the natives said, "Christianity has brought us sickness." But preventative methods on the lines advocated by Castellani and Bruce were instituted, and the following figures show the results: Deaths for 1905, 8003; for 1910, 1527; for 1915, 3; for 1917 and subsequently none. Such results obtained by Christian teachers naturally disposed the native to a patient hearing. The power that may be obtained by an ethical leader who can cure or prevent disease, is dramatic.

BISHOP SELWYN USED TO CALL THE NATIVE TEACHERS of the New Hebrides "the black nets," and the missionaries "the white corks" that hold up the nets.

Four great missionary problems: the unoccupied areas, the unevangelized groups within areas nominally occupied, the need of more Christian literature, and of a real Christian unity.—Dr. James Endicott.

For thirteen centuries it has been an axiom in the Near East that it is impossible for a Mohammedan to become a Christian. Yet today men and women are confessing Christ openly, and the church is manifesting almost apostolic fever.—From a Persia report.

IN YOUR UNREGENERATE FISHING DAYS, BEFORE you learned to fish properly with a fly, you may have resorted to bait. You will remember how those long, squirming angle-worms could vary in length. One of them might easily extend himself until he would measure six inches, and then suddenly at the prick of the sharp hook he could cuddle himself together until he was no more worm in the elongated edition than there was in the worm of briefer compass. If the mother bird had been feeding her young, the nestful of birdlings would have derived just as much proteid from the condensed edition. And when we have learned the high art of condensation so that an hour of talk may be compacted into twenty-five minutes without the loss of a single idea, the people will derive as much, and even more, spiritual proteid from our efforts as a result of the condensation.—Dean Charles R. Brown.

ONE OF OUR ITALIAN VISITORS SAID THAT IN AN Italian home the woman would not at first accept a Gospel portion, because her child was sick and she said, "If God were good my child would not be sick." The visitor, however, after a little conversation left the book, and her husband when he came home began reading it aloud evenings.

The woman after a few days called for an Italian neighbor and together they went to an Italian church, where another of our workers is a pastor. Later the two women took another, a third, to the church. Now ten children from these three homes are attending the Sunday school and the mothers are in the church.

One Gospel left in the home was the beginning. Perhaps your gift provided the book!—From a report.

### In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

**Gar Burned on Highway**  
On Tuesday evening as Mr. James W. Hudson of Bentinck was motoring on the highway about one mile east of his home, his Ford touring car took fire and was soon burned up, with equipment. The cause is attributed to a defective connection, resulting in a short circuit, which soon ignited and fanned into flame by the machine being in motion. The car was insured.—Hawover Post.

**Creamery Changes Hands**  
Markdale Creamery and Produce Co., which has been operated by Davis and Folk for the past couple of years has been purchased by Rapp and Borinsky who took possession Wednesday morning. The new proprietors came here highly recommended and are both experienced in the business. They have already established a splendid connection and will be in a position to pay the highest market prices. We wish the new firm success in their venture in Markdale. The change will mean that Mr. M. Yankoo will be leaving town. Mr. Yankoo has been a good citizen and many friends wish him success wherever he may decide to locate.—Markdale Standard.

**Barn Burned Out**  
When the people of the 8th of Bruce and that section came out of house about eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, after having a meeting of the beef ring, they saw flames belching from Len Shipley's barn about half a mile west. They rushed to the scene of the fire, but found that the fire had gained such headway in the barn that it was impossible to do anything to save it and it burned to the ground.

Len Shipley, the owner, had been working with Dan McGinnis, both of Bruce, where he was staying and he was roused from his bed at that place. In the barn was his entire 1925 crop of alfalfa, which he had not as yet threshed, four or five loads of this year's alfalfa and a quantity of sweet clover. He had only a small amount of insurance on the building. The cause of the fire is unknown.—Kincairdine Review.

**Sent Up On Arson Charges**  
At Hawover on Wednesday afternoon last week, Alfred Young was committed for trial by Magistrate Creasor on a charge of arson, he having been accused of setting fire to the chattels in the dance hall of which he was a lessee, on Sept. 28. Young was represented by D. Robertson of Walkerton, and pleaded not guilty to the charge, electing to be tried by a judge and jury. Crown Attorney T. H. Dyre prosecuted and sufficient evidence was submitted to warrant his being sent up for trial, and he will be tried at the Fall Assizes, which open at Owen Sound on November 9th before Mr. Justice Grant. Bail was granted in the sum of \$2,000.—Hawover Post.

**Steel Workers At Railway Bridge**  
The new cement piers at the long railway bridge here have been completed for some time, and last week the crew of workers were set to work at placing the heavy girders that will rest on the concrete of the present structure. A very heavy steam railway derrick, operated from a flat car, is used in the operations of handling the ponderous masses of steel. By the time this old bridge is all made over, there is no doubt we will see some of the big mogul engines hauling the freight trains over this branch.

A new pumping equipment is also being put in here to replace the steam outfit for filling the tank. The new plant will be operated by electric motor, we understand. The service will also likely include the supplying of water for sanitary and other purposes at the station building, which will also be a great improvement at the depot.—Paisley Advocate.

**Wins Empire Cheese Prize**  
Word was received this morning by Mr. Publow, Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario, to the effect that W. C. Taylor of Burridge has again carried off first prize for his Canadian cheese at the competition with cheese from all over the British Empire at the exhibition held at London, England. Mr. Taylor, it will be recalled, won this coveted honor with his cheese in 1924 and 1925, thus bringing a signal honor to the County of Frontenac, and the fact that he has been successful in obtaining the highest award at this year's exhibition means that the handsome silver trophy, emblematic of the championship, now becomes his personal property.—Globe

**Thresher Badly Injured**  
Mr. Lawrence Montag, of this village was the victim of a very severe accident on Tuesday afternoon while threshing for Mr. Jos. Detzler on the 6th concession of Galross. Just how the accident occurred is not known, but he was standing on a box adjusting some belts on a separator, and the pulleys evidently caught his clothing and he was whirled about and thrown some distance. He was found a few moments later in an unconscious condition, and Dr. Gillies of Teeswater was hurriedly called. He found the injured man in a badly battered condition, his arm terribly gashed and cut, and eight stitches were required to close this wound. He was put to bed and up until eleven o'clock in Wednesday morning he had not

regained consciousness. Mr. Montag's clothing was badly torn. When found he was bleeding profusely from the mouth and ears, which indicates serious injury to the head. His many friends here hope for his speedy recovery.—Mildmay Gazette.

**Inter-School Field Day in Dundalk**  
Friday afternoon, chilly though it was, saw Shelburne and Dundalk High Schools compete in a joint field day in the latter village. Both Shelburne boys and girls came out on top, though the Dundalk girls were defeated by only a three point margin. The competitors in the boys' events were not in the same class at all, as the Shelburne lads had a distinct advantage in size. However the local athletes did very well. Dundalk girls won the tug of war, as did the Dundalk boys, but no points were awarded for this event. Following the sports, which were held at the Agricultural Grounds, the local High School students and teachers were given supper at the High School and were treated right royally by the home students.—Dundalk Herald.

**Fire At Kincairdine Hotel**  
Guests in the Queen's Hotel at Kincairdine had an early awakening Saturday morning, when at about 4:30 o'clock an outbreak of fire was discovered in the basement. The town fire siren was immediately put in operation and its piercing blasts brought the volunteer fire department to the scene in record time. Smoke from the basement filled the lower stories of the structure and was sufficiently dense to necessitate the use of respirators by the firemen in getting at the blaze. There was little excitement among the guests all of whom were awakened by the management and apprised that there was no serious danger. The blaze, the origin of which was not known, was soon under control. The damage to the hotel was small, and was caused chiefly by smoke.—Walkerton Telescope.

**Egg Grading Statute Void**  
A judgement was given out that is of considerable interest not only to the farmers who sell eggs but those who buy them. A new egg grading law which is being enforced throughout the Dominion has been in considerable disfavor since first introduced, but has been found to work out well both for those who make a business of keeping poultry and from the standpoint of the buy-

er. But apparently it is being objected to and judgment in a stated case was given by Justice Grant at Osgoode Hall on Tuesday that the Parliament of Canada had no authority to enact such a law and that the statute in this respect is ultra vires.—Southampton Beacon.

**Higher Training for Teachers**  
A new departure in the administration in Ontario and in the training of teachers in the Normal Schools of the province, is proposed to be put into operation next year by the Department of Education. The plan under consideration is the establishment of a two year Normal School course to take the place of the present one year training. The teacher in training will then be granted an interim certificate. They will not be granted a final certificate until another year's course of study has been taken at the Normal School. The new plan will allow the teacher to finance the second year and will provide additional training that is deemed necessary. The abolition of third class certificates is also under consideration.—Walkerton Telescope.

**To Preserve the Duck**  
The Migratory Bird Convention between Canada and the United States will help to preserve the duck in its customary haunts, but the government of Manitoba has a novel scheme for persuading this bird to extend the territory which it frequents. Bags of wild rice have been sent to the airmen of the forest patrol at their base at Cormorant Lake, just beyond The Pas, and it will be sown from the air. In the Autumn the duck comes south from The Pas to feed on the wild rice. There seems to be no reason why wild rice will not also grow in the marshes north of the fifty-third and beyond The Pas. If the hope is realized it will extend considerably the feeding ground of the duck. Incidentally, it will also provide an additional food supply for muskrats, whose parts form already an important part of the annual fur production of the province.—Walkerton Telescope.

**Pep Up, Canadians!**  
Canadians lack enthusiasm. This can be readily seen, even in a seemingly small way, when motoring through the United States. There every little school house is apparently well kept and possesses a real flag staff and on this staff every morning is hoisted the National Flag, followed by its history in the schools. Rev. Edward Charles Russell of New York, who is a former Ottawa, spoke at a recent luncheon of the Lion's Club in that city. He said some very trite things, among which were: "To have the hall mark of a Canadian is to have a mark of

### DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION FOR MRS. PENN

She Escaped It by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Windsor, Ont.—"After the birth of my first baby I was very much run-down in health and the doctor said I must have an operation as I was suffering from a displacement. A friend wanted me to try your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and I took it steadily for a year. During this time I was carrying my second baby and I felt real well all the time and did not have a hard confinement. I feel sure the Vegetable Compound did me a lot of good, and all my people do, too. One sister in Leamington, Ontario, takes it, and both sisters praise it as a good medicine. I am more than pleased with the result."—Mrs. W. PENN, Windsor, Ontario.

**Mrs. Corbin Relieved from Pain**  
Stewiacke, N. S.—"I had pains across my back and in my side for two years after my first baby was born. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read about it in the papers, so I tried it and the pains all left me. I have a family of three children now, and the medicine helped me during the months before they were born. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. CARY W. CORBIN, Main Street, Stewiacke, Nova Scotia. C

distinction." He had but one criticism to make of Canada and he suggested it in all kindness. He found but one thing lacking and that was enthusiasm. Enthusiasm was vital to Canadians. They needed it. He would like every one to appear successful, even if he is actually to the contrary. He would like to see an all Canadian car with everyone backing it up. Although Canadians do not need to have patriotism preached to them, he said, he suggested that a little more display of flags should be made, and that new comers to the country should have the symbol of the nation always before them.—Alliston Herald.

**A Careful Shopper**  
A woman shopper approached the postoffice clerk at the stamp window. "I would like to look at your two cent stamps," she said. The clerk obligingly brought out the sheet of 100 or more stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet his discriminating customer said "I'll take that one."



### THE TEETH

Note: Dr. For... columns as well as public print. Persons accompanied by... dress Dr. Arthur L...

Foul breath, or "tosis," lies near the less painful to the it is doubtful if th by the author's me

The problem connected with a foul breath, or "tosis," lies near the less painful to the it is doubtful if th by the author's me

Care of the Teeth  
In setting out on a journey, the first thing that must be followed up is the care of the teeth. This is a matter that should be looked into by one, until the time of discovery of the cause.

In most cases the cause of foul breath, or "tosis," lies near the less painful to the it is doubtful if th by the author's me

The little old toothbrush, which has been used for so long, is really passed into the realm of antiquity. It is full of germs, even if you look their best with open, excavating their teeth. I don't think it is a man with a string of pearls between his teeth, trying to force the detritus between his teeth. Please prefer to sit near a toothbrush than a cat's paw. The danger of injury would be none.

(Copyright, 1926, H. E. A.)  
Dyspepsia is Not a Disease  
F. S. writes: "I have answered to questions of interest. I hope to see in public print, a list of chronic dyspepsia."  
"2 If the mother is not, are the children born with weak stomachs, their father's digestion."  
"3 I have read in when the glandular stomach is once destroyed never to be repaired. Is

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**GOODS MUST MOVE**  
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**Sweaters and Coats**  
These are an over-loaded stock, so are marked away down. Prices almost cut in two.

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for Men and Boys  
At very low prices

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Our entire stock of Socks for Work or Fine Wear are marked Away Down.

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Prices cut almost in two to clear up our stock.

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Commences on **Fri., Oct. 22**  
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**MR. RANEY'S MAR**  
When Mr. Raney's... nesting not even... gather more specim... hunt. And the ex-Alt... will avoid the real... one of them as unwe... that the snakes of his... ten serpents. In the... issued on Saturday... string together a... psychic phenomena of... has no eyes for us... the Ferguson Govern... and the public in... the things of Mr... fancy. Truth ab... Government can't... its opponents. T... must realize Mr. Fe... saying that Mr. Fe... mandate to change... the regulation of... Nor is it proposed... that the policy shou... without a mandate... And to the idea of... people Mr. Raney is... posed as any ear... the question was left... in 1924 he accuses M... acting under the... liquor interests. Al... everything is fair an...

**THE FA**