For The Quiet Hour,

From a trustworthy source comes the following striking letter: "Religion is certainly a stronger influence in the new Parliament than it was in the last. Of the seventythree Free Churchmen in the present House of Commons thirty-two belong to the Labor Party, forty-two to the Independent (Asquith) Liberals, and eighteen to the National (Lloyd George) Liberals. The four outstanding leaders of the Labor Party-Ramsay MacDonald, J. R. Clynes, Philip Snowden and Arthur Henderson (who is temporarily out of Parliament)—are all men of religious spirit, as are many of the rank and file of the party. Immediately after their election the twenty Scottish Labor M. Ps. took part in a dedication service in the St. Andrew's and City Halls, Glasgow, attended by 8,000 people. They solemnly dedicated themselves to the reconciliation and unity of the nations of the world and the development of the happiness of the people of these islands. Abjuring vanity and self-aggrand-isement and regarding themselves as the honored servants of the people, their mission being to promote the welfare of their fellow-citizens and the wellbeing of mankind, they sent to all peoples a message of goodwill, reconciliation and friendship. The service was a unique, impressive, and truly religious one. Labor's only daily newspaper in Britoin, The Herald, said in the course of a recent editorial, 'If every one of our legislators keeps steadily before his eyes the figure of the Man of Sorrows, then Almighty God will bless their deliberations.'

I often hear of the lives of married people where there has been very much to overcome, where perhaps the marriage has been entered into in ignorance and error; where the passion that brought the two together has been very evanescent; where it has soon become evident that their temperament do not "fit"; where it might easily be said that they were not really "married" at all; yet there has been in these two such a stubborn loyalty to responsibilities undertaken, such a magnificent sense of faithfulness, such a determination to make the best out of what they have lightly undertaken; sometimes there has been such faith, such honor, such loyalty, such a refusal to admit a final failure, that a relationship poor in promise has become beautiful and sacred. In the face of such loyalty the theory that sex-relationship can rightly be brief, evanescent, thrown aside as soon as passion has gone, seems to me very cheap and shoddy, very unworthy of human beings.-Maude Royden.

Each day is so full of interesting things that there is no time to pause and write them up. The political sit uation seems much easier. Non-cooperation seems to be dead. Hindu-Moslem unity has had many severe trials, and there is much less talk of it to-day than there was. The Angora Government in giving direct denial to the claim of the Indian Mohammedans, namely, that the Sultan of Turkey was both temporal and spiritual leader of the Moslem world, has left the Indian Mohammedan agitators without anything to agitate with non-Moslems. The Indian Khalifate party have had the ground taken from under their feet, not by the action of any conquering Christian power but by fellow Mohammedans. At present they do not know what to do, what new line to take to embarrass the government. The Leper Asylum is flourishing. Dr. Douglas Forman reports a cure. A boy of seventeen, son of leper parents, a leper since early childhood, was persuaded to undergo a rigorous course, with the result that he is now declared to be free from the disease. Dr. Forman has a regular squad taking treatments, and naturally the success is causing more to take it. Every single case undergoing treatment shows improvement.

The religious world was startled recently with the announcement that the Superior Court of California had handed down a decision making the King James version of the Bible a sectarian book, and therefore preventing its purchases by school libraries or by any other agency supported by public funds. It is a hopeful situation that the religious forces of California, now that it may be too late, are bringing forth fruits meet for repentance. With one accord they are appealing to the Legislature,-Protestants, Catholics, Christian Scientists, Jews,-urging that a definition of the meaning of "sectarian" be enacted before the case goes to the Supreme Court which will prevent any standard version of the Bible from being considered sectarian. How blessed it is for brethren to dwell together in unity; and under the threat of an adverse decision by a Supreme Court they can so dwell!-Dr. Robert L. Kelly.

In view of the heated discussion in our own and other lands over the question of the Bible in public schools and the world-wide interest in this question, it is of interest to note the opinion of Professor Huxley, who was neither a Puritan nor a Roman Catholic, on the matter. "I have been seriously perplexed," he said, "to know by what practical measures the religions feeling, which is the essential basis of conduct, was to be kept up, in the present utterly chaotic state of opinion on these matters, without the use of the Bible. Take the Bible out of the schools, and you will take the heart out of education."

The use of Scripture is to set man right with God. Who of us has not experienced this wonderful power in his own life, how the simple reading of a psalm, or text, or even an isolated word, has gone like a two-edged sword into our inmost being, discerning the thoughts and intents of the heart, overwhelming us with tears of contrition or with shouts of praise?

A story from Assiut Hospital proves the genuineness of the conversion of one of the hospital patients. Garas, a careless, godless Copt, was admitted in apparently a dying condition, and left the hospital some weeks later, a new creature in Christ Jesus. Then came the test. He was a distiller of arraky, a strong alcoholic drink made from dates. He decided that after he had sold his present stock he would manufacture no more. He had about three hundred dollars worth and it was suggested to him that it would be more honoring to God to do away with that and trust God to supply his needs. He was poor. The battle waged for days in his heart but at last Christ triumphed. Garas decided to pour out what stock he had. From his house a small river flowed down the street, a witness to all that Garas, the maker of arraky, was now a God-fearing man. The God Whom he obeyed did not forsake him. Friends came forward at once to help, and now he has found a situation suited to his measure of health.

The Protestant Churches of Italy have taken the first step toward union by the publication of an interdenominational hymn book, which all Italian Protestants have agreed to accept. It contains 330 hymns, and is called "Innario Christiano."

A prohibition campaign has been started in Germany by the "Committee for the Introduction of Prohibition in Germany." This committee is comprised of a number of academic, political and labor leaders and professional men and women from all sections of Germany. The straw votes taken in various cities indicate a tremendous sentiment in favor of prohibition.

An American contemporary tells us that the Church Federation of Duluth has been conducting a survey of the city to discover the truth or falsity of the statement that men do not attend church. The survey proves, as did one in Pitts-burgh, that the charge is untrue. Forty-seven per cent. of the church audiences in Duluth were found to be male. It was also discovered that 81 per cent. were wage-earners. The Duluth Herald made the finding the subject of its leading editorial recently and declared that people are now more than ever allied to religious influences and that there was no ground for the oftmade statements "that few men and fewer wage-earners attended the churches.

We cannot afford to forget that our religion was cradled in the home.—Charles E. Jefferson.

"Hitherto" the Lord has helped us, Wondrous love and pity shown:
"Henceforth" let our lives bear witness, We are his, and not our own!

"Hitherto" our Guide has led us, Safely led from day to day:
"Henceforth" let us follow closer,
Asking him to choose our way!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of April 9, 1903.

ago that John Kinnee, Jr., purchased work, \$1.50. the property of the late J. A. Clark.

The appointment of the Senior Yake, winter work, \$2.50. Judgeship has fallen to Barrister W. J. Hatton of Owen Sound, as Allan, winter work, \$2.80; W. Fersuccessor to the late John Creasor.

The absence of a brickyard town is likely to retard building op- \$3.20; M. Matthews, \$2.00; E. Materations this summer. Mr. Samuel thews, \$4.80; J. Campbell, \$3.00 for McCracken intends building two houses on the old Moodie property at the foot of Garafraxa street hill. Mr. Ed. Kress will also build two on George street. We notice also that house to the south side of the town 20; James Henderson, covering for and Mr. Robert Aljoe is putting up a residence alongside of Dr. Jamie- fees \$1.00. son's.

Mr. Thomas Swallow.

The Council decided Monday to submit a by-law to ascertain the Provincial Road, Con. 22 and 20 and visability of granting a \$7,000 loan roads, 15th included, and sideroads freight rate opinion of the ratepayers on the ad- back to 15th Sideroad and all sideto the Cream Separator Company.

Mr. James Lloyd met with an accident at the cement works a few sions 16-14 and all sideroads, 15th days ago. While using a crowbar to included, from blind line lots 11 con. chyique start an engine pump the bar came to blind line lots 16 and Hunter's and morey of a foreign with a fact with a fact in contact with a fast-moving wheel Brown's sideroad to Provincial and in some way struck him on the Highway. head, inflicting a severe gash.

Alexander McEachern of Toronto, concessions, sideroads 15, 10, 5 from formerly of Glenelg, where he lived Arthur town line to blind line 12th from 1847 to 1869. He was in Dur- concession on the 2nd concession, ham 56 years ago when the resi- and Swanston's, McDougald's, Hallidence of Mr. Hunter was the only day's and Gardiner's on 2nd conceshouse in the place. Of all who live sion. between here and Dornoch now only Donald McArthur and Nathan Dunsof Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Brad. Jamieson of Upper Canada College is holidaying at home.

The average attendance at Durham school for March was 306. We understand this is the highest record the school ever made.

The Knapp House changed hands Tuesday, Mr. Ries having sold Mr. Allan McDougall.

vance that John C. Damm has purchased the Durham-Chatsworth posed drainage work, that the Clerk stage route.

and proprietor of the Shelburne Egremont Council gives its consent Economist since it started in 1883 to the Council of Proton township has disposed of his interest in the paper to his foreman, Mr. T. F. E. Claridge.

The Palmerston pork packing establishment has just been wound up and the company find they are \$43,-000 short.

Mr. S. F. McComb moved his family to town this week.

Mr. J. A. Halstead received a telegram Tuesday evening from Mr. George J. Reid, who is on his way and would be delayed for a day or

OWEN SOUND MAN TO BE HAMILTON'S CITY ENGINEER

W. L. McFaul, son of Mr. A. W. McFaul of Owen Sound, has been appointed city engineer of Hamilton, being the unanimous choice of the City Council. There were 29 applicants for the position made vacant by the retirement because of illhealth of Engineer Gray. Mr. Mc-Faul was assistant engineer and his work in that capacity was so satisfactory that he received the more responsible position when it became vacant. He was engineer at the Canadian Soo before going overseas with the Canadian Engineers and for the past two years has been assistant engineer of Hamilton.

Grant Proctor, who has been assistant manager of the Owen Sound Bell Telephone exchange, has received word that he has been promoted to the managership of the Midland office, taking up his duties there on May 1. Mr. Proctor has Rev. E. Cameron, B.A., B.Th., Pastor been in the Owen Sound office for A.M.—"The Opening of Navigation." the past four years and has been a P.M.—"The Voice of the Street." very popular executive. His promotion is the natural result of the (D.V.) hold special services in Durexcellent service he has given in ham, April 24 to May 6. He comes that city. Mr. Proctor's successor fresh from holding services in Monthas not yet been named.

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Council met March 26, members all present, minutes adopted.

Comr. Calder reported : James Luthian, winter work, \$8.40; A. Calder, We forgot to mention a few weeks winter work, \$3.00; J. Leith, winter

Comr. McDougald reported : Chas

Comr. Aberdein reported : William guson, 60c.; J. Lawrence, \$3.40; S. in Patterson, \$5.40; John T. Brown. 1922; Ben Woods, \$1.00; L. Allan,

\$3.20; W. Gordon, \$2.00. Comr. Groat reported : J. Troup, winter work \$7.80; J. Smith, \$4.20; Roy Dickson, \$1.00; C. McInnes, \$1.culvert, 5th Sideroad, \$27.00; Comr.

Groat-Aberdein-That we divide the Township into five divisions inby Council.-Carried.

out to Provincial Road.

Comr. Groat's Division.-Conces-

Reeve McEachern's Division .- 6th We had a call Saturday from Mr. and 10th concessions and 2nd and 3rd

Comr. Calder's Division.-Concessions 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 from 15th sidemoor remain of those of the early road east, town line included, and days. He was here before the time sideroads 20-25 and town line from blind line between 12-14 concessions

Comr. McDougald's Division .-Concessions 6, 8, 10, 12, from 15th sideroad east to town line, and sideroads 20-25 from town line north to blind line between concessions 12-14, also town line between Proton and Egremont north to blind line beto tween concessions 12-14.

Calder-McDougald.-In regard to It is reported in the Ayton Ad- the communication from the Clerk of Proton township re certain probe instructed to write the Clerk of W. L. Smith, who has been editor Proton Township to the effect that to proceed with the work of improving Drain No. 1 of that township under the Municipal Drainage Act. --Carried.

Groat-Aberdeen-That the Clerk' salary be fixed at \$350 a year and he to perform all statutory duties .-Carried.

McDougald-Calder.-That we pay the Clerk \$375 to go on and do his duties as he has been doing.-Lost. McDougald-Calder. - That the from Jamaica, stating that he had following accounts be paid: W. B. been shipwrecked off Atlantic City Rife, express on supplies, \$1.30; Municipal World, supplies, \$24.30; the Clerk, postage and registration of Voters' List, \$1.76; Dr. McLellan, services and medicine re Mrs. Fiddler, \$11.25; Reeve, postage and telephone, 81c.; C. McInnes, use of house for judicial purposes, \$1.00, services and supplies re Williscroft's, \$4.20; Mrs. Bunston, services and supplies re Williscroft's, \$19.50; members of Council, \$15.00; B. Gibson, use

room, \$2.00.-Carried. Groat-Aberdein.-That we now adjourn to meet on April 16 for general business and that we instruct our Clerk to write Mount Forest Council to meet us on above date re ratepayers wishing to leave town, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m -David Allan, Clerk.

A wife is a person who meant to sew that button on yesterday but forgot it.

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(London Free Press.) town was sold a few days ago to stead of four, according to division co-operated with The Edmonton ship in train lots to Ontario. Comr. Aberdein's Division.—From shipped from Alberta. If Alberta coal can be successfully used in the homes of this province, then the long-winded and the people wonder-

pendable supply of coal from Cana-

United States authorities in the past an usher. mand for an embargo on coal ship- handed it to the parson, to take action. In such a juncture read :

householders of Ontario unless they gas off." had some other source of fuel at

it is bad business for Canada to be can shoot with impugnity is husdependent upon a foreign country bands, bull and craps. for our fuel supply. Our coal importations are valued at over \$100,-000,000 annually, which means this Durham High School money is sent to the United States. If our fuel could be purchased in Canada this money would remain in the Dominion for Canadian workmen. At the present time, although Alberta has the largest coal supplies in the world, the miners of that province, through lack of orders, have only work enough for six months in the year.

If it can be demonstrated that the coal is satisfactory for use in the residences of Ontario then the problem is one of transportation solely. The freight rate at present is \$12.70 tain in the future. a ton, which is prohibitive. With a large volume of traffic coal ought to be shipped from Alberta as cheaply as wheat. The rate on the latter from Edmonton is 26 cents

ALBERTA COAL FOR ONTARIO | per hundred or 85.20 per ton. From Fort William to Georgian Bay and In order to discover definitely lake ports the normal water rate is whether Alberta coal can be suc- four cents per bushel or \$1.33 per cessfully burned for domestic use ton, making the total rate \$6.53 per in the residences of London and ten. If this rate could be secured Western Ontario, The Free Press has for coal it would make it possible to

The Wrong Delivery.

The preacher had been rather

A young bride in the congregation The advantages of securing a de- suddenly remembered that she had left the dinner on the gas range without regulating the flame.

She hastily scribbled a note and mercy of a foreign the slipped it to her husband, who was

have been generous to Ontario, but He, thinking it was intended for last winter there was a strong de- the minister, calmly walked up and

ped to Canada. Some winter this The good man paused in his serdemand may become so insistent mon and took the note with a smile, that Washington will be compelled which changed to a frown when he

it would be a sorry day for the Please hurry home and turn the

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