

For The Quiet Hour

MEN FORGET THAT MAN'S WEEKLY REST DAY BELONGS not to the history of ecclesiastical institutions, but to the history of religion. It is primitive and grounded in man's nature. This fact ought to make men careful how they deny to themselves and others the Day of Rest. In the London (England) County Council the proposal to allow Sunday games was carried by 74 votes to 47, thus bringing forward there with special urgency the problem of the right use of Sunday. Christian people should uphold everywhere, by example, by teaching, by support of every kind, this great heritage of all men. "The Sabbath was made for man." The need is about present for the arising of a modern Nehemiah—"What evil thing is this that ye do, and profane the Sabbath Day? Did not your fathers thus, and did not I see the our God bring all this evil upon us, and upon our city?" Is the God of Nehemiah dead? Or does He still see His people secularizing His day; and thus "bring more wrath upon Israel by profaning the Sabbath."

What greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship? Then all things go to decay. Genius leaves the temple, to haunt the senate, or the market. Literature becomes frivolous. Science is cold. The eye of work is not lighted by the hope of other worlds, and age is without honor. Society lives to trifles, and when men die we do not mention them.—Emerson.

"He is over 40 years of age," was the response to a question concerning the age of a well-trained minister whose name had been presented for a vacant pastorate. He was rejected. Yet he afterward filled with ability the superintendency of a department of the whole denomination's extension work, while the church chose a mediocre "young" man. This is one of the serious aspects of the Church's life, this question of "the dead-line." Of all the realms of human service that ought to be the experienced, matured, wise men for their real worth, it ought to be that of the ministry of the Gospel. St. Paul's injunction, "Let no man despise thy youth," is quite unnecessary to-day; now it would be, "Let no man despise the elder"—the "elder" not only in office, but in the wisdom that comes from long contact with men and long pondering of the Scriptures, and long following in the Master's footsteps. There need be no question as to whether the foregoing problem is one that helps young men make their decision against entering the ministry. And as to preachers' sons—their fathers' treatment by the churches has led these lads to turn to some other professions where these humiliations and heartbreaks are likely almost unknown. Loyal support by the Church, and loyalty by their brethren, would keep many "retired" men in full, glad, fruitful service for many days to come. Let the strong men and the saintly women of the churches stand by ministers that are true in their message and in their life in these trying days.

MR. FRED B. SMITH, A LEADER IN MEN'S WORK AND the laymen's movement, has returned from a visit to a score of different countries, giving hundreds of addresses. He particularly notes the paradoxical situation with regard to world peace. In every nation large numbers of people are deprecating the idea of more war—as all may well do—and yet the frontiers of the various countries are armed on each side. He says: "There is an overwhelming sentiment everywhere throughout the world against the whole doctrine and theory of war." He reports that in any city or in any kind of audience he did not fail to get hearty, earnest approval of the appeal made "that the world shall some day be free from war." Apparently the people—the common people—throughout the world are "sick and tired of war." Is not this a day for praying—praying that the ancient Scripture might be fulfilled, "For all the armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in blood, shall be for burning, for fuel of fire." And it will be in the day when "the government shall be upon His shoulder" whose name is "Prince of Peace."

"SEND US MORE MISSIONARIES, ESPECIALLY DOCTORS," said Li Hung Chang. Brooklyn could send an M. D. for every one now in the foreign field, and still have 596 left. New York City has 500 trained nurses in the Department of Health alone. Protestant missions have only 500 nurses in the whole foreign field. Africa has 15 women doctors among 136,000,000 people; India 159 women doctors among 315,000,000; China 93 among 400,000,000.

SHERWOOD EDDY ONCE AGAIN HAS EMPHASIZED OUT of his experiences in the Near East the fact that the irenic method of presenting the gospel is more effective than the polemic. Argue about Mohammed or Islam, contrast them with Christ or Christianity, and you arouse prejudice and resentment. Even if you win the argument you lose your man or your audience. The better way is to give something better, to preach Jesus Christ, to tell of a richer life. In other words, the missionary should speak as man to man rather than as Christian to Mohammedan. This of course is the old and sound principle that applies in dealing with any unbeliever.

THE LARGEST LEGACY EVER LEFT TO A WOMAN'S Board was that of Mrs. Russell Sage to the New York Woman's Board, amounting to about \$1,500,000, \$1,000,000 of which has been paid. This will be used to care for women missionaries and woman's work on the foreign field. The gift is not restricted, but in accordance with the expressed wish of Mrs. Sage, buildings erected from this fund will be known as "Sage Memorial" buildings. Among the items to which this fund is to be applied are: A college for women in Persia; Christian higher educational institutions for women; girls' schools; training schools for women.

SADHU SUNDAR SINGH ADDRESSED A MEETING OF MISSIONARIES at the Kellogg Memorial Church, Landour, India. In the course of his remarks he said that an Englishman had asked him how he was impressed by the civilization of the West. He replied that civilization seemed to him to have produced merely "trained animals." This remark of the Sadhu shows a keen observation. The fact that an Indian, travelling rapidly through the West and being shown the best and most worthy products of our so-called Christian civilization, should make this distinction, may well cause us to reflect. Civilization without Christ can produce but a veneer of respectability. Unless Christ renews the heart, culture and education are of little value.

"THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF GIVERS," SAYS ONE. "THE flint, the sponge and the honeycomb." To get anything out of a flint, you must hammer it and then you get only chips and sparks. To get water out of a sponge you must squeeze it, and the more you squeeze the more you will get. But the honeycomb just overflows with its own sweetness. Some people are stingy and hard; they give nothing away if they can help it. Others are good-natured; they yield to pressure, and the more they are pressed the more they will give. A few delight in giving without being asked at all; and of these the Bible says, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE, SPEAKING OF HER HUSBAND'S "perfect health" (as his physician affirmed) after the six weeks at Genoa, declares: "Hard work does not kill. It's worry that kills men and women. My husband does not worry. He does his best, and leaves the rest to Providence."

A FREETHINKER MET A PLAIN COUNTRYMAN GOING TO church and asked him: "What do you do there?" "Worship God." "Pray tell me, is your God a great God or a little God?" "He is both, sir." "How can he be both?" "He is so great that the heaven of heavens cannot contain him, and so little that he can dwell in my heart." The freethinker said afterwards that those simple answers from a plain countryman influenced him more than all that learned men had written against God, and were the means of his conversion. Every one of us should be able to give our testimony for the church and all it stands for.

GIPSY SMITH HAS BEEN INVITED BY THE WESLEYAN Missions Committee to spend 1923 in England, holding evangelistic meetings in the great cities. Ten such campaigns have already been planned.

A TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE IN ITALIAN, MADE BY Dr. Giovanni Luzzi, formerly Italian associate editor of the "Biblical Review," has been warmly welcomed in Italy, and has received the approval of many Roman Catholics.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of May 21, 1903.

We congratulate our Durham boys and cheerfully give notice of their every laudable success. We have just learned that Mr. Finley Graham, Mrs. Calder's brother, passed his final examination and is now a full-fledged chemist and druggist.

The Durham Manufacturing Company is making rapid progress in putting in the foundations of their new cream separator factory.

We regret to announce the death of Lloyd Bear, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bear. About a week ago he was taken down with appendicitis, which was properly diagnosed by Dr. Hutton. After consultation by Drs. Jamieson & Macdonald and Hutton, an operation was performed on Monday, when it was discovered the appendix had rotted off and was floating in about a pint of pus. No hope was given for the child's recovery and he died about two o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The Owen Sound Association of Baptist Churches will meet in Durham on Tuesday, June 9, at two o'clock and continue two full days.

We are pleased to congratulate T. G. Carson, who recently passed his final examination in pharmacy in Winnipeg. He is the youngest son of Constable Carson here.

A petition was presented to the Council Monday night to have a sidewalk laid along the south side of Lambton street from J. H. Brown's to Lambton street bridge, said sidewalk to be extended to join sidewalk at Mid-daugh House after erection of the new bridge. Another petition asked for the opening for traffic of Kin-cardine street south of Lambton. Both petitions were granted.

Mr. Robert Kepkey, clerk at McKeech's for the past couple of years, has gone to Miami, Manitoba, where he has secured a position.

Mr. Ad. Meredith left for Regina Tuesday morning of last week. He has a situation in the Glasgow House the finest mercantile establishment in the city. His brother, R. W., has been a salesman in the same establishment since he left here five years ago.

Flint Hind fell from his bicycle a few days ago and had one of his arms broken.

On Wednesday, May 13, a pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. John McKinnon of Sullivan, when Miss Belle McKinnon was united in marriage to Mr. Alex. McGregor of Bentinck.

The pastor of the Methodist Church has been invited to remain another year at an increase of salary.

The Flesherton sports committee has a cash balance on hand of \$301.99. Their celebration this year was a big success.

We have to announce this week the death of Mrs. John A. Clark, on Monday, May 18, five months to the day after the death of her husband, and six months to the day after the death of her grandson, Albert Lloyd, son of Mr. James Lloyd of this town. The deceased lady was 62 years of age, a native of Norwich, England. She has been in poor health for fifteen years. Mrs. James Lloyd is a daughter.

The Schomberg correspondent of the Bolton Enterprise says: "Peter Semple received a payment of money for some cattle. He would not deposit it in a bank, but took it home, as he intended buying a horse in two weeks. There was no danger. He knew how to take care of his money. He put the money, without his wife's knowledge, into an invalided old boot which he hung up in the attic. When the day for the payment of the horse came round the boot was missing. On making inquiries Peter found that his wife had taken compassion on a poor, bare-footed beggar and booted him with her husband's bank. The tramp has not since been seen."

Died.—At his residence near Priceville, Archibald McPhail, in his 65th year.

Donald McDonald, teacher, received the appointment of delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to be held at Vancouver, B.C., on the 21st of June.

Died.—At Vickers, on May 15, Mr. John Richardson at the age of 58 years. He was unmarried and made his home with the Reay family. His death was caused by being trampled by his horse, which took fright at the railway crossing some two weeks ago. He was a Methodist in religion and a Conservative in politics.—Vickers cor.

Died.—Early Tuesday morning, May 12, another pioneer passed away in the person of James Milligan, at the age of 89 years. He had been confined to bed four weeks from injuries caused by a fall. He was a native of Closebury parish, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, and came to this country with his family in 1852. After spending two years in Paris, he then moved to South Bentinck to the farm on which he died. His wife died 18 years ago, also his son Thomas, and Mrs. Charter Smith. The surviving members of the family are: Mrs. George Turnbull, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Thomas McDonald and John, on the homestead. He was a lifelong Presbyterian. Six grand-

sons acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. John Bickenbauer of Allan Park and Miss Ida Lorenz of Lamdash were married recently. Congratulations.—Allan Park cor.

Sudden and sad was the news telegraphed from Pittsburg to Mr. Charles McArthur here announcing the death of his son-in-law, Mr. William J. Anderson, and that the body would be brought here for interment. The remains arrived, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, on the late train, May 13, and the funeral took place to Durham cemetery on the 15th. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 5 years of age and engaged as a street-car conductor. He was married only fourteen months ago.—Bunessan cor.

Feels Like a Young Girl Again

Dragged to the Verge of Despair by Twelve Years' Unbroken Misery—Mrs. Garnett's Case a Most Remarkable Recommendation for Dreco—Also Helps Her Husband.

Picture the joy of Mrs. E. E. Garnett of 715 Mailland street, London, Ont., on finding in Dreco quick and permanent relief from twelve long years of suffering that were rapidly wrecking her life. Picture how, in her new-found happiness and faith in the wonderful properties of Dreco, she recommended it to her husband and saw it quickly overcome for him, a particularly distressing case of catarrh and rheumatism. Then you may have some appreciation of the great gratitude of this woman to Dreco, the greatest of all herb and root remedies.

Says Mrs. Garnett: "For twelve years I suffered from chronic constipation and for the past three years the cruel torture of rheumatism added to my misery. I suffered agonies of pain through my right shoulder and was hard able to lift my right arm. My limbs ached and I had severe pains through my back. My stomach was in a terrible condition. Gas would bloat me up and press against my heart. I got very little sleep and would get up in the morning dead tired. Every medicine I tried was a failure until in the depths of my discouragement I tried Dreco. I can eat anything, have no pains or gastric formations after meals and the pains in my shoulder and limbs are almost gone. My constipation is fully relieved and I wake up in the mornings refreshed and bright and as happy as a young girl."

"Dreco also brought immediate relief to my husband, who had suffered severely from rheumatism and catarrh. It has aided his digestion and helped him in every way. "Dreco is the greatest medicine we ever heard of and we cannot thank it enough for rescuing us from our years of distress."

No suffering from kidney, stomach, liver or intestinal disorders is too severe or too deep-rooted for Dreco to overcome. It acts quickly and gently, toning and regulating the whole system. This natural herb and root remedy is bringing new life and hope to the most despondent sufferers.

Dreco is being specially introduced in Durham by McFadden's Drug Store, and is sold by a good druggist everywhere.

"THE BROADWAY PEACOCK" IS PEARL WHITE'S NEW PLAY

The strange story of Myrtle May, a Broadway cabaret hostess, who possessed more real power, beauty and personality than any of the fashionable society women who disdained and envied her, is told in masterly fashion in "The Broadway Peacock," an enthralling picture narrative of New York's Great White way, which will bring Pearl White, celebrated Fox star, to the Veterans' Star Theatre to-morrow and Saturday nights.

Despite the warning of Maude Ranger, a "gold-digger," the cabaret girl becomes madly infatuated with a wealthy young aristocrat, whose mother would have fainted at the very thought of her blue-blooded son even speaking to a girl like Myrtle. Events follow one another rapidly, with Myrtle trying desperately to emmesh the handsome young millionaire. Though distinctly a fitting mate for the young man, Myrtle fails of her purpose because of the antagonistic efforts of the mother's lawyer. Desperate, Myrtle casts aside the instincts of her better nature and becomes a veritable tigress, thirsting for revenge. Miss White's power in some of the scenes is said to be astounding.

Charles J. Brabin, the noted director, is credited with the handling of this picture.

As a curtain-raiser, a two-reel Sunshine Comedy, "False Alarm," will be given.

Deserved Spanking.

A little boy was roaring lustily just for meanness. A friend of the mother, who was visiting the house, was visibly disturbed. "If he were my child," she said, "he'd get a good spanking." "He deserves it," the mother admitted, "but I do not believe in spanking a child on a full stomach." "Neither do I," said the visitor, "but I'd turn him over."

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PRESENTATION TO RECTOR
(Mt. Forest Confederate.)

The home of Mrs. William Roberts, John street, was, on Monday evening, the scene of a farewell gathering in honor of Rev. E. A. Slack and Mrs. Slack, who moved on Tuesday to their Waterdown parish, where Mr. Slack took the services for the first time on Sunday last. A musical program was enjoyed and an address of appreciation and purse of money presented to the popular rector by Messrs. T. H. Ellis and R. N. Craig on behalf of the congregation of St. Paul's Church. Mr. Slack replied, thanking the congregation and expressing the regret felt by himself and Mrs. Slack in taking leave of the parishioners and other friends in Mount Forest. Refreshments were served by the ladies before good-bys were said.

It is easy to love your neighbor unless he is the kind of a chap that is always explaining how he showed somebody how to head him.

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Durham	7.05 a.m.	3.15 p.m.
Lv. Mt. Forest	7.38 a.m.	3.51 p.m.
Lv. Palferston	8.28 a.m.	4.23 p.m.
Lv. Fergus	9.15 a.m.	5.05 p.m.
Lv. Elora	9.20 a.m.	5.10 p.m.
Ar. Guelph	9.45 a.m.	5.36 p.m.

Ar. Brantford	1.00 p.m.	8.35 p.m.
Ar. Hamilton	1.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.

Ar. Toronto	11.40 a.m.	7.40 p.m.
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Returning, leave Toronto 6.50 a.m. and 5.02 p.m. Parlor Buffet Car Palmerston to Toronto on morning train and Guelph to Toronto on evening train.

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