

### For The Quiet Hour

#### OUR STAR OF HOPE

When in the west the sun's last ray is beaming,  
And o'er the earth the dark's long shadows creep,  
Lo, in the sky a star is brightly gleaming  
O'er us at night its tender watch to keep.

Into each life its radiance sweet is stealing,  
Into each heart the peace earth cannot give,  
Dispelling fears and giving tender healing  
For all the hurts that come to those who live.

So when at last the night of life is falling,  
And soon we'll see the end of life's rough way,  
Our Star will make that night no more appalling,  
His smile will make for us a glorious Day.

WHAT IS, WITHOUT DOUBT, A RECORD OF MISSIONARY service is that established by Mrs. Lois Parker of Hardoi, India, who arrived there 64 years ago as a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A clipping from The Indian Witness we have received informs us that it is planned to erect a memorial school at Hardoi to this veteran missionary. When Mrs. Parker arrived in India she immediately began teaching Indian boys and girls to read and write. "She had neither text-books nor blackboard, but gathered the shy young people around her and taught them by writing on the sandy surface of the ground. Our Church then had no schools in existence anywhere in India, Hindu fathers said to her as she labored to teach the children, 'You will next be teaching our cows to write.' Mrs. Parker, we learn, still retains her interest in the education of the boys and girls. It has been the dream of her life to see a school for boys commenced in the district, and after 64 years of untiring service her dream is about to be realized." We agree with the writer in The Indian Witness, who says: "A less hopeful and determined soul would long ago have given up in despair of ever seeing the day when there should be such a school plant, especially if one had to live to be more than 88 years old to see the consummation."

"I SUPPOSE," SAYS MISS MAUDE ROYDEN IN HER BOOK, "Women at the World's Crossroads," "if we had always put our brains into our religion we should have known from the first verse of the Bible what the last must be; for if God created the heaven and the earth, God must be love. It is of the nature of hate to destroy. If you want to destroy, hate; but if you want to create you must love. If you have nothing in your heart but hate, stand out from the progress of the world! Unless there is love in your heart you can do nothing. To my mind the most pitiful thing on earth is to see human beings, disappointed by the tragedy of war, setting to work to build up a better state of things by hating somebody else. When men hate each other the flowers do not bloom and the corn does not grow. The corn did not grow in Flanders during the war; there were no flowers, there was no color."

A FEW WEEKS AGO WE QUOTED IN THIS COLUMN A statement of the evangelical faith of "Ned" Scrymgeour, Labor M.P. for Dundee, Scotland. Recently, The Sunday School Chronicle has collected a number of testimonies from Labor M.P.'s in answer to the question: "In the religious training of the young to-day what in your judgment should be the Christian truth or truths most emphasized?" The following is typical of many of the answers received: It is from C. A. Ammon, M.P. for Cumberland North, and is as The Christian Century says, a "convincing answer to those who identify Labor in some vague way with atheism. Mr. Ammon says: 'My association with the Sunday school has been long, pleasant and profitable, and my indebtedness more than I can ever hope to repay. For many years I worked in the old Western Street Sunday school, Bermondsey, and after that in Darkhead Sunday school, of which I became successfully Bible class teacher, school secretary and superintendent. For some time I was on the Lambeth auxiliary. I feel that the Christian truth that most needs emphasizing is that nations collectively must believe and act on the principle we profess individually and conventionally; that Christianity is essentially a social gospel and that all people have a right to share in the bounty of God, and that in any society where such is denied, that society stands condemned as non-Christian and anti-Christian.'"

IN THE BAZAARS PREACHING HAS BEEN DIFFICULT, though it is always the Christian, not Christ or the gospel, that is criticized: except in the matter of taking life for food. The one flaw they find in Jesus, and in their eyes it is a vital one, is that he countenanced the eating of meat. It is one of their grounds for hostility to British rule, yet with curious inconsistency they have formed close political alliance with the meat-eating Mussulman, and they ignore the fact that many millions of Hindus are meat-eaters.—Nasirabad.

UDAIPUR IS FEELING THE IMPACT OF THE NEW MOVEMENT so forcibly that a night has seemed to annihilate a century. Villagers who a year ago seemed as stupid and unteachable as the cow they worship, know to-day all the wilder tenets of Bolshevism and can expound them with a ferocity that is the measure of their suffering. . . . The Church of Christ has a chance to-day that has come suddenly up out of the dawn, which calls not yet for thankfulness and praise, but for work. At such a crisis some effective method of rapid propaganda is needed, and failing fresh missionaries the missionary pleads for motor transport.—Record.

A TOURIST SAYS THAT WHEN PASSING THROUGH AN Austrian town his attention was directed to a forest on the slope of the hillside near the road, and he was told that death was the penalty for cutting down any of those trees, because they protected the town by breaking the force of the descending avalanches, which without this natural barrier would sweep over the quiet homes of the people. Thus does the church protect the highways of our lives, its code of religious and moral laws standing between us and whatever might harm us. Who would not safeguard the continuance of the church?

IN FORTY-NINE LANGUAGES SIX THOUSAND AND SIXTY copies of the Bible or Scripture portions were distributed by the Upper Canada Bible Society throughout the Dominion during the past year, a part of the total issue of 126,517 volumes for the past year, according to the eighty-third annual report of the society issued at the annual meeting in Massey Hall recently. So year by year the work goes on and the ever-increasing number of volumes issued annually gives the lie to the critics that the Word of God has become "effete" or has "lost its hold" on the people. Tracing the stream of human history from the beginning of the Christian era to the twentieth century, Rev. Dr. Cadman, in his notable address, showed the power that the Bible had exerted in moulding a Christian civilization and in giving to the world all that was best, noblest, enduring in human life and society. Of the change which the Bible wrought in the life of England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth John Richard Green, in his short history, says: "England became the people of a book, and that book was the Bible. It was as yet the one English book which was familiar to every Englishman; it was read at churches and read at home, and everywhere its words, as they fell on ears which custom had not deadened, kindled a startling enthusiasm."

I MAY SUM UP IN A SENTENCE OR TWO THE RELIGION of my later years: a growing sense of the immediate presence of God; a greater willingness to leave myself and my affairs in His hands; a feeling that if I should choose only one life motto from the many I should like to live up to, it would be the same that I used to see on the stained-glass door of the editorial office of the great author and reformer, William T. Stead, of London: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, And lean not unto thine own understanding."

—Dr. Francis E. Clark.

WE DO NOT COME TO LOVE GOD THROUGH LOVE OF men, but we love and serve our fellows because we love him who came into the world not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

"And am I in it?" asked Miss Abbie. "No," The scornful Vision said: "you're poor, you know." "I know," said Abbie; "I go where it is cheap; I can't afford mountains or prices steep. But, just jot this down before you fade,— I never leave my mission dues unpaid." The Vision wrote and vanished. Next night, late, He came again and brought his little slate, And showed the names of people really best, And lo, Miss Abbie's name led all the rest! —Adapted by Carolyn Wells.

### PRESSMEN AT HALIFAX

A Visit to Old St. Paul's Church, Erected by King George I., and For a Hundred Years the Naval Chapel.

While at Halifax recently we spent an enjoyable hour in Old St. Paul's Church and intended in some future issue to make special reference to it. To do so it would be necessary for us to make use of literature furnished in order to give particulars. In the last issue of The St. Marys Journal-Argus we find a good write-up, as good or better than anything we could produce and without permission we take the liberty of reproducing it. The following is the article: "While the Weekly Newspapermen were meeting in convention in Halifax, the Ven. Archdeacon Armitage called at the session on the first day and invited the members to visit St. Paul's Church next morning at 9 o'clock. This is an historic spot and quite a few members took advantage of the invitation. Dr. Armitage gave a talk from the pulpit on the history of the city and church. He reminded his audience that the first paper published in Canada was the Halifax Gazette and that the Acadian, another old paper, was still published daily. The Acadian is all hand set and bears all the marks of olden times. It still has its friends and admirers and wields some influence in the city, though its circulation is necessarily small. St. Paul's Church, which is built of wood, was erected by George I., and having a royal foundation is independent of the authorities of the church. Like Westminster Abbey, the King is the Bishop and it has what is called an exempt jurisdiction. When the Bishop of London visits Westminster Abbey, the Dean takes precedence if he wishes. The pulpit is made of oak from Massachusetts and was built in a marvellous way, so that it is still sound and in good order. The roof is built like a ship and all mortised together and the pillars supporting the galleries are of solid oak. "For one hundred years it was the naval chapel and men like Wolfe and Nelson worshipped there. Thomas Masterman Hardy, one of Nelson's commanders, was married in the church. Several Kings and Princes of Wales have occupied the Royal pew and worshipped there. The Duke of Kent, uncle of Queen Victoria was a regular worshipper, and when the rector would read the commandments during the service the old Duke could be heard say after each one, 'I don't do that.' And after certain commandments he

would add, 'York does that,' or 'Cumberland does that.' Captain Hedley Vickers, who was known throughout the British army for his Christian ideals and faith, was converted in St. Paul's. The walls are almost covered with memorials of all kinds, and many fine windows adorn the building. The explosion broke all the plain windows in the gallery, but only one colored window was destroyed. When the inspector came to report on the damage done he said he was quite sure the roof was injured and would require to be replaced as in another church in the neighborhood he had found much damage. However, when he went into the attic he could be heard exclaiming as he crawled along, 'No, it's not injured in the least. Did you ever see such fine building?'

Bishop Charles Inglis, the first Bishop outside the British Isles, was at St. Paul's. General McLean, one of the British officers in the American Revolution, worshipped there, Admiral Philip Drurell, who made it possible for Wolfe to capture Canada, and Sir John Harvie, the hero of Stoney Creek, were also worshippers.

The visitors were asked to sign the register. The book in use at present was begun when the Duke of Connaught was Governor-General and the first name in it is 'Arthur,' and the second is 'Patricia.'

The Press of Halifax was very kind and attentive and Mr. J. Horatio Cromwell of The Chronicle gave a great deal of time to looking after the comfort and the entertainment of the city's guests.

The visitors had two very pleasant days in Halifax and only wished that the third could be spared for further investigation of the many interesting and picturesque points in and round the city. Halifax gave the impression that the citizens took a pride in their city, appreciated their dwelling-place, and a great many had the means, as well as the inclination, to take the greatest advantage of all the privileges they enjoy. The convention was successful, the delegates were pleased, and they hope some day to renew their acquaintance with Halifax and its hospitable people."

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