

It is impossible to
When a mother once
teacher when she ought
ation of her son, who
rs old, he answered:
e begun five years too

alling on a discouraged
s seemed to be loyal
until they enlisted as
rge. Now they refuse
urch, and answer her
"If you had seen the
ave seen you wouldn't
God of love." I tried
ing her to go on pray-
st. The seed prayer-
young hearts is not
ed out of sight for a
s of war have shaken
ich was only second-
ation of their mother's
g seed will bear fruit
faith which will grow
dden from sight, will
faith of a child but
a man's soul.

urch is responding to
Forward Movement."
ord Jesus should link
campaign to sow the
in His great field—
can't all go out to
eld, where His Name
o sow the seed com-
for Him.

hip once signalled to
ter! we are dying of

artling: "Cast down
you are."

lying of thirst, not
had drifted into the
stream which the
y miles into the sea,
t that what they
hand. Don't let it
an sow spiritual seed
a missionary into
re are plenty of op-
u are—even though
many miles from
rn prairie. Yester-
rn from one of our
prairie loneliness,"
cures for loneliness
other lonely people,
e world has kindled
ny soul, He expects
and words of love,
o are within reach.
de our Christianity,
do not care about
oyal to Him if we
d to own ourselves

ords are wasted;
are they,
all find them
ome day,—
orely needed,
stress;
ive them freely;
ill bless."

good seed sown in
will spring up, but
d knows how the
ace is progressing.
nerous thoughts of
sh out and give a
other souls.
base hospital were
one said bitterly:
uld poison with my
thing in Germany.
women and little
animals and blight
my soul in doing it,
Not I!"

bittered soul must
of such unchrist-
auty of generous
he quiet words of a
ies who sat beside
die ten times over
" (he spoke of the
" "than inflict it
ive," he said.
seed to sow He
we shall go out
r it. The Great
and through us,
cept Him as our

who was asked to
private house, re-
withdraw for a
After long delay
o call him. She
r master that she
h say to someone

who was in the room with him: "I will not go unless you go with me." As the other person did not answer she thought the preacher would not come. The silence of that Friend was no sign of refusal. The preacher, who dares not speak unless his Lord is with him, will find that he receives all needed power. When Moses told God that he had no gift of eloquence he received the great assurance: "I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what to say." Christ has promised to give to those He sends out the words they are to say. Let us always claim that promise, in sure and certain trust that it will be fulfilled.

I am writing this on "Armistice Day," and was reminded a little while ago—reminded by the sound of many noisy whistles—that it was eleven o'clock, and that I must join with millions of other souls in offering to God the gift of two minutes' silence. It may be that on this day—as once long ago—(Rev. VIII 1)—there was silence in heaven while the prayers of men went up before God. Then the praises of angels ceased "about the space of half an hour, while the angel offered much incense with "the prayers of all saints" upon the golden altar which was before the Throne.

If there was silence in heaven to-day, for the space of two minutes, I wonder whether the listening angels—and our listening God—were satisfied with the value of the incense of prayer which ascended. Was our praise weak and poor in comparison with the praise of the angels of God? It should not be—for the Son of God did not take the nature of angels, but linked His Life with ours, suffered and died for us and saved us through His death. As we think to-day of the brave soldiers who suffered and died for us, we feel that our lives are sacred—bought with His sacrifice and shielded by theirs—and must not be wasted in selfish living.

We also are chosen to be soldiers of the King.

"In the service royal
Let us not grow cold;
Let us be right loyal.
Noble, true and bold."

DORA FARNCOMB.

For the Sick and Needy.

Yesterday a gift of ten dollars (for the needy) arrived from a Proton reader. I promptly went out and passed on some of this generous donation. To-day a splendid parcel of clothing (new and warm) arrived from "Cholly," in Kingston. Several parcels of papers also came this week. Thank you!
DORA FARNCOMB,
6 West Ave., Toronto.

Serial Story

"His Family."

BY ERNEST POOLE.
(Serial rights reserved by *The Farmer's Advocate* and *Home Magazine*.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

The central figure in this story is Roger Gale, sixty years of age when the story begins. He had grown up in the country, but at seventeen had drifted to New York, where he finally got into business, became fairly prosperous, married, and became the father of three daughters: Edith, who, when the story opens, has been married for some years, and is the too-devoted mother of four children; Deborah, a teacher, principal of one of the big schools of the city; and Laura, the wild, capricious one, who announces her engagement to a young man named Sloane. With time, at last, to rest somewhat on his oars, Roger Gale finds himself, at sixty, a somewhat lonely widower living a life apart from that of his children. He realizes suddenly that he does not even know them. He determines to "find them out," and the story is carried on in a fascinatingly interesting way. Chapter IV gives a conversation between Deborah and her father, in which her suspicion of young Sloane as a suitable life-partner for Laura is unconsciously intimated. The father is worried, and, to distract him, Deborah takes him to a concert in Carnegie Hall, from which they go to Edith's for supper. The talk turns on the approaching marriage, and Edith says Deborah may find

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