

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

HEART BALM.

Selected.
Tell me about the Master:
I am weary and worn to-night,
The day lies behind me in shadow,
And only the evening is light!
Light with his radiant glory,
That lingers about the West.
My poor heart is a weary, weary,
And longs like a child for rest.
Tell me about the Master,
Of the hills he loneliness trod,
When the tears and blood of his anguish
Dropped down on Judea's sod.
For to me life's seventy milestones
But a sorrowful journey mark;
Rough lies the hill country before me,
The mountains behind me are dark.
Yet I know that, whatever of sorrow
Or pain, or temptation befall,
The infinite Master has suffered,
And knoweth and pitieth all.
So tell me the sweet, old story,
That falls on each weary like a balm,
And my heart that was bruised and broken
Shall grow patient, and strong, and calm.

PRAYER.

O God, to whom alone the hearts of men are open, look into our hearts to-day, and cleanse our spirits of all grossness on this Thy Sabbath day. In all the ages has this sublime season of meditation been given to man for converse with Thee, and we now pray Thee to teach us as Thou didst teach those of old to walk with Thee, and to state of the sweets of close communion with Thee. Amen.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

(Rev. S. Lyle, D. D.)
Besides, how can we help foreign missions better than by developing strong liberal and Spirit-filled churches at home? From such churches we get our missionaries and their support. If the extremists are to be healthy, full of life-blood, and play the parts assigned them in the organism, the heart must be sound, its beat true, and its blood pure. A weak, diseased heart means an enfeebled and dying body. A church whose heart is not right in God's sight, and whose every pulse-beat is low, slow and feeble, will not, and cannot, go forth conquering and to conquer. The world's hope, humanity speaking, centres on the church's health and heart. In the interests of the foreign field let the home be cultivated with all care, all diligence, and all cost, whether of men or means. Canada is the key to India, to China, to Japan, to Africa, and to the islands of the sea. In the great work of harvesting the world—the urgent, transcendently important work of Christ—the congregations, called into existence as mission stations, nursed into the stage of self-support by augmentation, take a first place in foreign mission work. They give not less, often much more, than \$70,000 a year to schemes of our church, a large part of which goes to foreign missions—harvests in many lands.

A DEGENERATE RACE.

(By A. Barker.)
That ancient and once powerful Semitic race, the Moors, when in their prime were in many respects far in advance of any Western nation then existing, excelling them not only in architecture and in literature, but also in science. The florid and richly ornate style of their architecture has perhaps never been surpassed, the enrichments and many hand embellishments of the wonderful Alhambra at Granada, as an example, being probably more brilliant and gorgeous than those of any other building ever erected upon this earth, while many other of the sumptuous palaces erected by them—the splendid red castle for instance at Cintra near Lisbon, now a summer palace of royalty—compare with almost any even modern structure.

But the Moors are now a degenerate, a retrograde, and a declining race. The population of the City of Morocco has declined from 700,000 to about 60,000; while Tangiers, one of their most important towns, is, with the exception of the European quarter, filthy, undrained, and insanitary to the last degree. The streets, after rain, are ankle deep in a quagmire of offensive, pestiferous mud, and the place reeks with foul and noisome maledores. The little shops are raised during the day and lowered at night, the contents of many of them being of offensive garbage; while almost the whole place is a scene of filth, of neglect, and of noxious impurity.

And yet these same people were once a powerful nation, their Empire extending from Bagdad to the Atlantic, and their army equal, and perhaps superior in bravery and equipment, to the troops of any of the Western nations, who, in vain, for centuries, strained every nerve to oust them from the territories in Europe, which they had usurped. But eventually they were, happily for civilization and religion, driven out, and the decadence which had already commenced became intensified and accelerated.

But their fall has been an untold boon to mankind. For what a terrible contemplation if their career of conquest had advanced unchecked, and Europe had been laid under Moslem rule. But happily for the human race the Christian nations are now paramount almost everywhere through the world, and the Saviour of the world, He who, though Son of God, deigned for a time to dwell on earth to suffer obloquy and scorn, and to give his life as a ransom for those who come to Him for life eternal, is worshipped and adored. But, alas, with some, Christianity is but a form, devoid altogether of life-giving reality.

THE WILL.

The doctrine of the freedom of the human will has been threshed out to flitters, and has long disturbed the harmony of the thinking world. Now philosophers rise up and say, we have been misled, that the will is only the servant of that which is behind. They say that man is ever ready to move, that he does not act, but is ever ready to react. That we live by sensations, that mutual pictures are presented; we are pricked, there is pain, we are touched, we respond, we hear a voice, we say, "here I am." That behind the will there is the motor, one who, is that which imparts mo-

tion, an originator of mechanical or any other power.

The Master said to His disciples as He paused, "Some one hath touched Me." Here the human touches the Divine. He touched the leper and immediately the man was cured. Here the Divine touches the human. Here is interplay and interweaving of mental and moral fibres which lay at the foundation of all character. The Kingdom of God is within you. Yes, but it was first within, for no man is saved but by impartation. Our moral fibre is quiet; we have no power to act, for we are dead, (rather a strong word to use, but the New Testament has it), we are touched then we react. One man rises up to fight; he is angry, fearful, hostile. Another is touched, he awakes, takes a survey and prays. The quality of the touch, the mellowness of the light, the softness of the environment, the sweetness of the air, make the man an infant in the Kingdom of God. Here we are in the secret place of the Most High. Here we learn Cabinet secrets of the Kingdom. We are not authors, but instruments: We do not note the water of life in the hollow pipes for the water to run in, and stagnate, and cry, "Oh, taste and see: drink ye of the water of life." We do not make the book, but only find the paper, the printing, the binding, the circulation. God is in the Book, and with the Book are His servants. So His way is known on the earth. Oh, how to be absorbed, encompassed by Him, His will, His way. His work, His means, His end. Conscious of His presence, and power whose suggestive authority works wonders in us, and in others to whom we go. His will in minuteness, His will in vastness; how drop reflects the sun, the sea can do no more.

"How can I Lord withhold life's brightest hour
From Thee, or gathered gold or any power,
Why should I keep one precious thing from Thee?
When Thou hast given Thine Own dear self to me."
H. T. Miller.

"Constitution For Three Years
Had Dizziness, Bad Breath, Headaches, Bad Color, Poor Appetite.
Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured Quickly

Those who doubt if constipation and chronic stomach trouble can be cured, need only read the striking testimony of Mrs. B. C. Curran, of Westport, to know that even if all else had failed, certain cure attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"For full three years I have suffered the torture of biliousness, constipation and stomach disorders. I had terrible pains in my head. My appetite faded away and when I did eat anything it disagreed and made me very sick for hours after each meal. The active pains in my stomach and the dizzy headaches I had to endure almost set me wild. Some times attacks came so severely that I had to go to bed. I would feel so worn, depressed and utterly miserable that for hours I wouldn't speak to my family. My system was poisoned with wastes and nothing helped me till I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Without this grand system-cleaning remedy I would still be sick, but each day brought me better health and spirits. It was cured and made as strong, ruddy and healthy looking as one could wish, and will all ways use and recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Thousands who are in an ailing, low state of health need nothing else but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure blood disorders, pimples, rashes, bad color, biliousness, liver, stomach and kidney troubles. Mild, certain and safe. Beware of imitations and substitutes. 25c per box or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers or the Catarthozons Company, Kingston, Ont.

A CHARMING STORY.

True Story of a Horse That Had the Church-Going Habit.

Many years ago, old Mrs. Parsons—"Lady Parsons" was often called—lived in a big, brown farmhouse, on the south side of the beautiful common in West Springfield, Mass., writes A. E. S. from Battleboro, Vt., to Our Dumb Animals.

In the summer her trusty horse was usually pastured near the house, and on Sunday mornings the hired man was accustomed to harness the horse at the ringing of the first bell, and attaching him to the chaise, tie him to the post by the front gate, to await the pleasure of his mistress.

At the first stroke of the second bell Lady Parsons always came out of her front door, untied the horse, and entering her chaise, drove to the white meeting house on the hill, where the horse was safely sheltered during the service in one of the stalls of the long rows of horse sheds, that then nearly surrounded that beautiful old church.

Now it so happened that one Sunday, for some reason, Lady Parsons was unable to go to church, and therefore the horse was not harnessed as usual.

Hearing the first bell, the horse gave signs of uneasiness, trotting up to her front door, whinnying, as if to call his friend, the hired man, to his usual Sunday morning duty.

This restlessness continued until the second bell sounded, and then, in evident desperation, the horse leaped the fence, and, falling into line with the long procession of church-going vehicles, trotted up the hill to the accustomed meeting house, went to his accustomed place in the horse sheds, remained during the service, backed out as usual, when other horses backed out, and trotted home, no doubt with a clear conscience for having done the best he could.

"See here!" snapped the angry passenger, "this nicker you gave me is lead and has a hole in the middle."

"I know it, sir," responded the conductor, calmly.
"Well, that's a nice way to ruffle up a man's temper when he is going on a fishing trip."
"That is the reason I gave it to you, sir. You can use it as a sinker."—Chicago News.

There are over 200 cups of "S. Lada" Tea to the pound; consequently 140 cents per pound, the consumer receives tea at the low cost of one-fifth of a cent a cup. There are few other beverages so economical and as healthful as "S. Lada" Tea.

WEAK, TIRED GIRLS

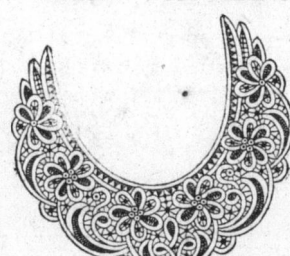
Will Find Health and Strength Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is a time in the life of every girl when the strain upon her blood becomes too great; when she grows weak; has headaches and backaches; when dizziness seizes her and she becomes extremely miserable. That is the time of life she needs a tonic—a medicine that will not fail to enrich her blood and give her strength to withstand the changes through which she is passing. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They have raised thousands of growing girls out of the depths of misery and despair to a full enjoyment of good health and strength. Among those who have found good health through these Pills is Miss Suddard, of Haldimand, Que., concerning whose case her mother writes as follows:

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great benefit to my daughter, who was weak and miserable. She was pale, easily tired and was bothered with indigestion. The use of the Pills has brought back her health, and made her strong and active. I am very grateful for what this wonderful medicine has done for her."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder known to medical science. That is why they cure anæmia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, indigestion, neuralgia, etc. That is why they are of such value to women and girls during the changes through which they pass from girlhood to maturity. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TIMES PATTERNS



PATTERN FOR BATTENBURG LACE COLLAR.

No. 46.—Lace collars are always popular. The one given to-day will appeal to every woman who loves a design that is effective and yet does not have too much work. A cambric pattern for the collar design may be secured for twenty-five cents. Fine linen material to work the lace will be sent for forty cents. Fully illustrated directions go with each pattern.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

A LUCKY FIND.



Once upon a time many years ago there lived, with their father and mother, two little children, whose names were John and Mary. They lived on the edge of a large forest, in a small tumble-down hut. They were very poor and could afford no better.

One bright afternoon in the fall the children were sent out to pick up some sticks for firewood. They were low-spirited as they started out, thinking of how very unfortunate they were that they could not have the advantages of other children.

As they trudged along through the forest, picking up the gray-colored leaves and bright red berries on the bushes, they forgot their troubles, and before they knew it, they were deep in the woods. Then, remembering their errand, they at once began gathering the wood that they had been sent for.

Just then they both happened to look up, and they saw an old log cabin, with broken windows and a half-grown chimney.

The children quickly made their way to the cabin to inspect it. They entered and saw a large, old-fashioned fire place on one side of the room. Thinking that it would be fun to make a fire, John built one in the fire place. They sat down on the hearth and were about to begin telling fairy tales, when Mary noticed a loose brick just below the mantle.

It was too high for them to reach, so John brought a box from the corner and stood on it. He tried out the brick very carefully, and then put his hand in the opening, pulled out a bundle, and what do you think it was? It was a big bag of glittering gold.

They could hardly believe their eyes when they saw what it was, and ran all the way home with their treasure, to show it to their parents, who rejoiced with the children.

This was the last time that John and Mary ever had to gather fire wood.

MEN SWEAR—

WOMEN COMPLAIN.
Just because their corset—a easy to cure them with Putnam's Corn Extractor; it acts painlessly in twenty-four hours. For corns, warts and callouses the only thing is "Putnam's"; try it.

"You say you and your wife got married as a joke?" "We did." "Who is the joke on?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.
One must not blunder twice in war.—Latin.

The Sunday School Lesson

1909. JUNE 26, 1909.

Temperance Lesson.—Rom. 13: 8-14. Commentary.—The law of love (vs. 8-10).

Owe no man.—"It cannot be supposed that the Apostle meant to prohibit the contracting of debts on any account. Christians are indeed under the highest obligations to pay all legal demands without reluctance or needless delay and with great punctuality, and they should avoid all superfluous expense and carefully guard against contracting any debts which they have not a reasonable prospect of discharging. They ought also to stand aloof from all adventurous speculations or rash engagements, beyond the necessities of life, and whatever may expose them to the danger and discredit of not rendering to all their dues." Love one another.—"In the preceding verses, the apostle has been showing the duty, reverence, and obedience which all Christians, from the highest to the lowest, owe to the civil magistrate, whether he be emperor, king, consul, or other state officer; here he shows them their duty to one another, but this is widely different from that which they owe to the civil government, to the first they owe submission, reverence, obedience and tribute; to the latter they owe nothing but mutual love, and those offices which necessarily spring from it." 9. Shalt not commit, etc.—In this verse the apostle quotes from the law as though he were saying that the perfect love which he declares they owe to one another will enable them to fulfill all the obligations of this law. And whatever he has omitted, which the law contains, is all covered in keeping the law of love.

Thou shalt not covet.—"When this is in reality there is completeness and we keep the whole law. He that loves another will not deprive him of his wife, of his life, of his property, of his good name; and will not even permit a desire to enter into his heart, which would lead him to wish to possess anything that is the property of another." The law of love forbids the use of intoxicating liquor for its sale to others, and will not permit us to assist those persons who sell liquor to others, either by lending them money, by renting our buildings to them, or in any way giving them our support and showing them favor.

10. Worketh no ill.—The law of love forbids the doing of anything that would injure another. "Where love reigns the golden rule is practised and he who loves, acts toward his neighbor as he would that his neighbor should act toward him: therefore this law of love can never work ill toward another, and thus the law is fulfilled by love." Intemperance is the exact opposite of this. It causes men to break every commandment, and to work ill of every kind to his neighbor.

11. Christian practice (vs. 11-14). 11. knowing the time.—The nature and character of the period in which we live. High time.—That is, how many so-called Christians are fast asleep! The accursed liquor traffic is becoming powerful, bold, defiant; is destroying our best brains and blood; is ruining our morals; is undermining the Christian Sabbath, one of the pillars upon which the nation rests; is filling the land with paupers, disease and crime, and yet we sleep peacefully as though we had no responsibility in this matter! Salvation nearer, nearer, nearer! The period of preparation and of preparation is nearer than we first believed. We have only a little time remaining in which to work, therefore awake from thy slumberings and come forth to immediate action. 12. The night.—Of heathen darkness, ignorance, sin, and wickedness, far spent. Heathen darkness was rapidly coming to an end. "The full manifestation of the sun of righteousness in the illumination of the whole Gentile world, approaches rapidly." The day.—Of the deliverance from evil of true Christians, of knowledge of purity, happiness and peace; of eternal blessedness "is at hand." Let us cast off—the works of darkness described in the next verse. The Christian is obliged to renounce and "cast off" many things. He is required to be separate from the world (1 John 2:15, 16), and to "touch not the unclean thing" (2 Cor. 6:17). Let us put on—There are some things for the Christian to receive and accept. The power of a living Christ living in the soul will be a light. In Eph. 6:11-17 we are exhorted to put on the armor which God has provided for every part but the back, which shows that the Christian is never exempted from the enemy of light. Light itself is an armor. That person whose actions are open to view, who does nothing in the dark and under cover, is in a safe position. He can prove his whereabouts. The armor of "light" is his protection.

13. Walk honestly.—Be decent, orderly and sincere in all deportment, an example for all eyes to look upon. Men choose night for their revels of sin and superstitions, but children of light and love must behave becomingly and live above such customs.

In the day.—In an open way which every one may see and know. Not in rioting and drunkenness. They are not to frequent places where intemperance is common, and where conversation is carried on and all sorts of licentious practices are indulged in, strife and envy.—The very opposite of love, but the result of such practices as were mentioned above.

14. Put ye on, Christ.—To put on Christ signifies receiving and believing the gospel. This fully done and held to, would stop all thought of following any sinful inclination of their nature. To be clothed with a person, means to enter into his views to imitate him, and to be wholly on his side. "Christ put on in nature and condition; man should put on Christ in disposition and character. He became partaker of our physical nature; we should become partaker of His moral nature. Christ put on man, that man might put on Christ."

The flesh.—By flesh here we are to understand the carnal nature, the gratification of which led to the abominations just mentioned. Direct none of your attention to the cravings of a corrupt nature, in planning to provide for its gratification. Intemperance puts off Christ and provides for the lusts of the flesh. Christ is able to so completely cleanse the heart from sin and fill it with love, that no principle of sin or desire for sin will remain.

Temperance instruction.—The effects of alcohol are disastrous enough at best, but the injuries to the consumer are immensely increased by the widespread adulteration of liquors. The extent to which rank poisons are mixed and sold for pure liquors, is startling. Any poi-

son which is irritant or stimulating in its action, and narcotic in its tendency, which benumbs sensation and makes one dizzy, will produce effects similar to those induced by alcohol. There are a number of such poisons which have been widely used. Three cents' worth of strychnine and a gallon of water, when mixed with three gallons of whiskey, often have been sold by distillers as "pure" whiskey. A retailer buys a gallon of this and proceeds to adulterate it further, making two gallons out of one, by adding stramonium and water. Stramonium, which is a powerful narcotic, is likely to cramp the stomach of the drinker, so a little opium is added to prevent this. Belladonna and opium are similar poisons often used in adulterations, while a large chunk of tobacco is sometimes put in a keg of liquor to produce its narcotic effect.

It has been said that beer is not brewed now, but manufactured. Chemicals are largely substituted for hops. During recent epidemic of poisoning in England, ten thousand beer drinkers were stricken with various forms of arsenical poison, and hundreds died. A searching investigation by government experts followed, showing that what was advertised as pure, harmless "beer" contained Portuguese pyrites, sulphuric acid, white arsenic and bromine in large quantities. The brewers had overdone the matter a little, that was all. One very extensive adulterant is wood alcohol. This is a deadly poison, which sometimes causes blindness, even when handled. Being untasted, it is much cheaper than grain alcohol, and as methods have been found to deodorize it and remove the disagreeable taste, it can be mixed with ordinary (ethyl) alcohol without easy detection. Out of 1,000 samples of whiskey recently examined by the pure food commission of Pennsylvania, 950 were found to contain the rank poison.

A committee appointed by "one of the leading associations of whiskey manufacturers" to ascertain the cause of the recent prohibition wave, according to newspaper accounts, laid the trouble to "bad whiskey." It reported that "enormous quantities of the stuff contains cocaine, wood alcohol, creosote or sulphuric acid." It is well to note that sulphuric acid is one of the two strongest acids known, and its effect on the lining of the stomach may well be imagined after watching it eat iron with great rapidity. This same committee reported that this "bad" whiskey was by no means confined to the low groceries. It instances one of New York's "big" and most prosperous hotels, which sells a poisonous concoction for which it pays \$2.40 a gallon and retails at \$4.50 a gallon. When it is considered that even the best liquors undermine one's health and lead to mental and moral degeneracy, the revelations of widespread adulteration furnish overwhelming motives for constant total abstinence.—B. L. O.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The New Law.

I. Love one another (v. 8). Love "without dissimulation" (Rom. 12, 9). "Love in deed and in truth" (1 John 3, 18). Love as Jesus loved (John 15, 12). His love was not an inward sentiment, but an attribute of being; not a state of feeling, but an outgoing of Himself. Love is a testimony to the world of our discipleship. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" (John 13, 35).

II. Owe no man anything, but to love (v. 8). Debt leads to extravagance, luxury, defaulting, embezzling, dishonest failure, bankruptcy, and through these, to untold suffering. The command of God, the example of Jesus Christ, the verdict of philosophy, political economy and common sense are all against the contraction of debt. In the great Old Testament chapter showing the duties of covenant relationship, when the words, "I am Jehovah," are repeated fifty times, "all the congregation of the children of Israel" were taught, "The wages of him that is hired shall not abide all night with thee until the morning. . . thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Lev. 19, 23, 18). To oppress the poor by indebtedness to them is a sin that cries to God for vengeance (Jas. 5, 4).

III. Love thy neighbor as thyself (v. 9). Do nothing you would not be content to have done to you (Matt. 7:12). Some beautiful examples of God's provision for the recognition of the rights of the neighbor are found in Deut. 22: 1-8; 23: 19, 24, 25; 24: 10-13; 25: 3-5. Love to our neighbor proves our love to God. "Whosoever loveth him that begat, loveth him also that is begotten of him."

V. Love worketh no ill (v. 10). There are many examples of that which will do other. The manufacture and sale of intoxicants; the traffic in tobacco; gambling; the pawn shop; pernicious literature; impure pictures; horse racing; dancing schools; theatres; billiard and pool rooms. Love to our neighbor would impel one to get out and keep out of all these kinds of business. They who rent their buildings for such purposes or license any curse are partakers of the sin of working ill. A rumrunner lay dying in agony. The evil deeds and bitter words of his past life rushed over his soul. Suddenly he whispered hoarsely, "Wife, go to the drawer and bring me those papers." With death grasp he seized them and was gone. When they unfolded his cold hands and examined the papers they found his license. They were his last hope.

V. Love is the fulfilling of the law (v. 10). Love recognizes every sacred relation of life, property, reputation; love does more; love suffers long; love seeketh not her own; love beareth all things; love never faileth (1 Cor. 13: 4-8). Love is ever "awake" (v. 11) to life up the fallen even through sacrifice. A boy of thirteen sat at the table with his father. There was wine on the table. "What will you take?" asked the waiter of the boy. "I'll take what father takes." The father had the deceiver in his hand, about to pour out the wine, and he dropped it as if it were fire. Laying his hand lovingly on the head of the boy he said, "Waiter, I'll take water." That father loved his boy. A gentleman about fifty-three years of age asked for a lease of life until he could lay up \$500 for foreign missions. This accomplished he asked for another lease of life until he could accumulate \$500 for home missions. Then he asked for a third lease of life that he might lay aside \$500 to endow a poor church of which he was a member. Three leases of life that he might be a blessing.—A. C. M.

The remarkable thing about a woman is that she can bring up not only half a dozen children, but their father.—New York Press.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Ayer

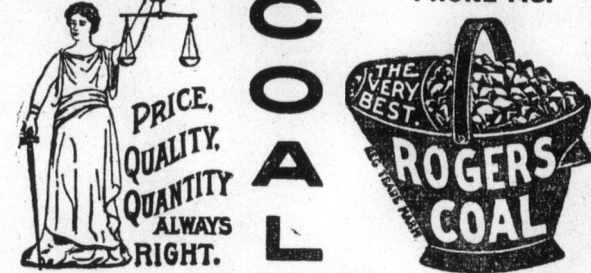
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