Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Lenten Meditations from The London Times

IN HOLY WEEK

No test of character is more severe, whether for an individual or a nation, than that imposed by the disappointment of failure and by the exaltation of success. This truth gives an additional significance to the Gospel narratives of Palm Sunday and Holy Week. They show our Lord experiencing what, judged from the human standpoint, were success and failure in an extreme form, and giving mankind a perfect example of the temper in which these alternating fortunes should be met.

It is of profound interest to observe our Lord's demeanour through these vicissitudes of Holy Week. He neither felt nor feigned indifference to them; there was nothing in common between his attitude and that commended by stoicism. Success brought him happiness; he welcomed the applause of Palm Sunday morning and rebuked those who would have silenced it. He rejoiced at the crowds which gathered to hear Him, teaching them patiently through hour after hour and day after day, exulting in their eagerness to learn. Again, when failure came, he made no attempt to disguise its bitterness; "my soul is sorrowful even unto death" was His word in Gethsemane. He did not regard "triumph and disaster" as "two impostors," to be treated "just the same"; he knew them for great realities, to be met without a trace of pose; was as frankly gladdened by the one as He was saddened by the other. Yet He was never unduly elated or deflected from His purpose by success; He was never embittered by failure. Through the worst of it His love of mankind, His faith in human possibilities, persisted unshaken.

These are days when our nation must prepare for this test of character, and must resolve to bear itself nobly. In each separate life also, if in varying degrees, something of the same trial is inevitable. Therefore it will be wise indeed in Holy Week to consider the perfect example given by our Lord to mankind. But He gave more than example; He encouraged belief that to those who pray divine strength will be given from the source to which He Himself turned always, so that they will be able to meet every kind of fortune worthily, and be delivered from evil "in all time of our tribulation; in all time of our wealth."

BETTER ENGLISH

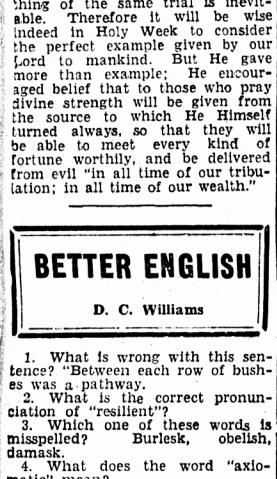
D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Between each row of bushes was a pathway.
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "resilient"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Burlesk, obelish, damask.
4. What does the word "axiomatic" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with inf that means "affection"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Between every two rows of bushes was a pathway." 2. Pronounce re-zil-i-ant, first e as in me, both i's as in it, accent second syllable. 3. Burlesque. 4. Pertaining to an axiom; self-evident. "The stores of axiomatic wisdom." I. Taylor. 5. Infatuation.

BEAUTIFUL LINENS



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Happenings of The Week

The sixth session of the nineteenth Parliament of Canada opened Monday. At three o'clock His Excellency the Governor-General and the Princess Alice, with an escort of motorcycle police arrived at the Peace Tower. They were received by the Right Hon. the Prime Minister, and the Leader of the Senate, Hon. J. H. King, and preceded by the honorary aides-de-camp and members of their staff proceeded to the Senate chamber and took their place on the dais, the officers of the escort grouping themselves at either side. Her Royal Highness was gowned in a long slender dress of heavy old gold crepe with a short train. The bodice had a heart shaped neck line and slight gathering with fluid drapery reaching to the ground in front and a large brown velvet bow at the back of the waistline. She wore a small hat of ostrich feathers of the same shade with bows of brown velvet. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls and she wore her decorations.

• • •

Among the guests in the vice-regal box were noticed Group Capt. H. R. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

• • •

Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands arrived at the White House Saturday to be a week-end guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

• • •

Lady Byng will leave Ottawa in the late Summer to return to her home in England.

• • •

Home friends will be interested to know that Captain Carl P. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher have recently arrived in San Francisco after many years in India where Capt. Fletcher was on military service. His son Lieut. Donald Fletcher is with the Navy in India.

• • •

President and Mrs. Roosevelt planned a family luncheon last Saturday to mark their 40th wedding anniversary, only members of the family living in Washington being able to attend.

• • •

Flying Officer Muriel Weeks from Rivers, Alberta, was welcomed over the week-end and pleasantly entertained, the guest of Col. G. Elliott Full and Mrs. Full. F.O. Weeks has now taken up new duties in Dartmouth, N.S.

• • •

Mrs. Wilfred Taylor of Kensington spent the week-end renewing old friendships, the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Holbrook.

• • •

Miss Alfreda Pickard, who is steadily regaining her health after a tedious illness was out for a short walk last Sunday and received cordial greetings from her friends.

• • •

Miss Mary Allison Doull of Cape Traverse is spending a few months in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting her brother who is ill

Miss Joyce Ritchie and Miss Irene McLeod were joint hostesses at a very pretty bridge shower last Saturday evening when they entertained at Miss Ritchie's home in honor of Mrs. John Simmonds whose marriage took place recently in Vancouver. During the evening the popular young bride was the recipient of many exquisite pieces of china accompanied by hosts of good wishes. A late supper was very much enjoyed.

• • •

Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy of York Point spent the week-end in the city with her friend, Mrs. Murdock McKinnon.

• • •

Mrs. George Mahon of Halifax is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Blanchard, The Esplanade.

• • •

A very cordial welcome is being given Lieut. Edward P. (Ted) Shaw RCN, Mrs. Shaw and infant daughter who have arrived from overseas and are the guests of Mrs. Jessie Shaw, 4 Haviland Street. Regrettably their baby has been quite sick, the effect of the long voyage home. Mrs. Grant Gregory of Moncton, also arrived by plane this week to visit with her family.

• • •

Mrs. Charles A. Beer, Hillsboro Street, was among the afternoon bridge hostesses on Saturday.

• • •

Many happy returns of the day is extended to Mrs. (Dr.) T.F. Fullerton who is today celebrating her birthday with her family

• • •

The Princess Alice, wife of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were honored guests at the Girl Scout 33rd birthday banquet in Washington on Thursday. Other prominent guests included Madame Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador and Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister.

COOK'S CORNER

CRUMB TOP COFFEE CAKE

2½ cups bread flour
¾ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or shortening
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg
¾ cup sour milk
Nuts
Cinnamon

Method: Sift the flour, then measure and mix with the brown sugar and salt. Add the butter or shortening and cut this in until the mixture is in coarse crumbs. Take out ¾ cup of this mixture and reserve this for the top.

Mix together the baking powder, soda and cinnamon and add to the remainder of the crumb mixture. Beat the egg and add to the sour milk, then blend this into the spiced crumb mixture. Beat briskly until the batter is smooth. Pour into a greased shallow pan and sprinkle the reserved crumb mixture over the top. Sprinkle this in turn with a few chopped nuts (if desired) and some cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 35 minutes, or until done.

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MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. What kind of shower can be given for a bride-to-be, other than the customary kitchen or lingerie showers?

A. Something different would be a vanity shower. Gifts could include toilet articles, makeup articles, bath salts, toilet water, etc.

Q. Is it obligatory that a girl be introduced formally to a young man when at a party, before they can talk to each other?

A. No; it is not necessary.

Q. What is the meaning of champignons when on a menu card?

A. Mushrooms.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Discarded Shirts

The backs of otherwise worn shirts can be made into neat little aprons if the straps over the shoulders are made of contrasting materials.

Glue

After glue has been used, rub Vaseline jelly or cold cream on the cork. The cork will not stick and break when the glue is to be used again.

Green Peppers

In baking green peppers, if they are oiled first before baking they will not turn brown in the oven.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make better baked potatoes?

A. Rub the skins with butter or bacon fat before baking; this prevents the skin from breaking and also imparts a delicious flavor. As soon as baked, prick the skin to allow the steam to escape and prevent sogginess.

Q. How can I smooth a rough iron?

A. If the iron is a little rough, or perhaps soiled, try sprinkling a little salt on a newspaper, then rubbing the hot iron over it.

Q. How can I remove castor oil stains?

A. To remove these stains from washable fabrics, try dripping the goods in alcohol before laundering.

MORNING SMILE

Tommy—My teacher's got the worst memory in the world.

Father—So he forgets everything, does he?

Tommy—No, he remembers everything.

NEW EXCUSE

A mother down in Birmingham, Alta, recently wrote the following excuse to her little boy's teacher:

"Please excuse Johnny for being late. Nine o'clock came sooner than we expected."

Johnny was excused.

The Best Coffee for ANY Meal!

- When the whistle blows, workers, men and women alike, reach for the friendly stimulation that comes in a steaming hot cup of Schwartz Coffee. Fatigue fades away and they return to work, thoroughly refreshed.
- That enjoyment is surely yours if your wife puts Schwartz Coffee in your thermos bottle. For this famous brew is put up by the Schwartz family of Halifax, Canada's oldest coffee blenders and roasters—a family with one tradition for 104 years! So try a tin of Schwartz today and enjoy "the cup you can't forget."

But say Schwartz and be sure!

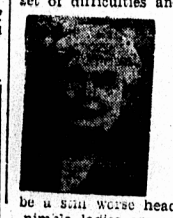
W. H. SCHWARTZ & SONS LIMITED
FOUNDED 1841 AT HALIFAX, N.S.

Dorothy Dix Says—

POSTWAR MARITAL WOES

Wives Should Prepare Against Losing Hubby To Scheming Females

Some of the crystal-gazers, who are trying to look into the future, ask me what I think marriage is going to be after the war. Not being a prophetess, I do not presume to speak with authority on the subject, but my hunch is that marriage after the war will be like it always has been, only more so. It will have all of the problems with which our forebears have had to contend and added to these will be a brand new set of difficulties and hazards.



Many things lead me to this conclusion. To begin with, after the war men will practically have no choice between being benedicts or bachelors. There will not be enough husbands to go around and so nearly every more or less eligible male will be shanghaied into the holy estate. This may not result in getting his heart's desire in a wife, but it will give him the upper hand in dealing with her, and enable him to indulge his grouches and use his latch key as he pleases. And that's something. How to hold their husbands has always been one of married women's major worries, and it is going to be a still worse headache to the post-war wives who know how many nimble ladies are waiting to jump into their shoes.

That the number of divorces after the war will reach astronomical figures is inevitable. The pie-crust weddings of boys and girls who married on a few days' or hours' acquaintance, or too many cocktails, can not possibly stand the strain of separation, and meeting new charmers, and growing up. Most of the youngsters realized it at the time, and took their wedding vows with their tongues in their cheeks and the thought back in their minds that they would break them after the duration if they didn't like the looks of Sally or Tom.

Divorces will be as easy to get after the war as apple tarts, but there will be one complication that cannot be so deftly disposed of, and that is the millions of babies that have been born of these war marriages. Not many men after the war will have the ability or the desire to take on a readymade family, and so while the fascinating divorcee is going to be a charming playmate, no one will rate her matrimonial chances high.

The war has changed women just as much as it has men. Thousands upon thousands of women have discovered that they have skills that they never dreamed they possessed, and they are never going back into the kitchen or the nursery again. Thousands of women have become self-supporting, and they are never going to put up with brutal husbands again.

The post-war husband is going to mind his manners and treat his wife as politely as he does his stenographer, if he expects to stay married, and he will have to do his share of the appeasing and give her a fair deal—or else. He can't treat her the way Papa treated Mama, for the clinging-vine wife has gone with the Dodo, and the meek, domestic slave is no more.

Undoubtedly marriage will be a much more difficult job to tackle after the war than it has been heretofore, but whether streamlining it will make it better or worse, nobody knows.

Shattered and Scattered

Even a new broom would not sweep up all the fine splinters of glass that sometimes result from a dish-washing accident! A damp cloth, to be discarded afterwards, or a damp wad of absorbent cotton or tissue are the best things for this job.

When Memory Fails

. . . . A shopping list helps. Its bound to be a nuisance, and these days perhaps is a downright tragedy to get home with a wrong-sized garment. The best insurance is to keep in your purse a list of clothing sizes for the different members of the family.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Surprisingly fast, a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril help open the nasal passages—make breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion. Enjoy the grand relief it brings! Va-tro-nol gives quick relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

The "top" of this St. Patrick's Day morning found me on my way to the box with the mailing. It's only a few days since I was there but you would never believe the difference in appearance in the stream and surroundings, from my last visit. It must have been longer ago than I reckon. There were summer-like shadows on the stream this morning, open now with only an edging of ice to show that only recently it was fettered. The staunchness of the spruce, up the stream-side was in the water and the alders not unlike Judy at times viewed their tightly bound curls therein. There were two bridges there, above and beneath, one the replica of the other and the current was lazy with then no sign of an increased flow from any streamlets from the slopes. It was a morning for loitering, this one, when a pot of shamrock greens at the gateway to Spring. But when a world waits for food from the farms, there must be no loitering. Besides, I wondered if perhaps Judy for, she likes "to get things over with," might try to put the bread in the pans in my absence and well, this is one of my own pet chores. It was almost to the cover in its second rising when I had left. It was regretfully Pard and I turned to retrace our steps—Pard alert to a dog's bark "in the road" and I, to the first sign of traffic on the Alderlea road. A fat cow led by——but my glasses aren't so helpful lately and I could not be sure. At any rate a farm-team followed and all were on their way this St. Patrick's Day in the mornin' to a butcher's in the next village. And a fat animal must have a clear road to a butcher's, especially when Canada is daily playing a more important part in world-feeding. Now if a fat animal meandering slowly so as not to get disturbed by the jaunt, and guided by a patient farmer, lonely too at the parting if he is interested in his animals, if that animal all of a sudden chanced to catch sight of a woman, her head tied up in one of James' red kerchiefs and wearing what James calls by various names—all the time meaning slacks, there would likely be a catastrophe, unfavorable to the well-being of the beef-industry. Remembering James' instructions as to what I should do at such a time, I restrained Pard from a closer inspection of the animal and hastened with him 'till presently we were well out of sight in the old orchard.

• • •

James went again to help Mr. B. making the second attempt at laying the bogey of next winter's fuel-wood want for this older resident and neighbor. I have a notion, James enjoys these afternoons spent with this man, who during his farming has spent much time helping and being helped by James at almost every farm-work and interest. In good years and in depressions; in fair weather and in not so favorable; in daylight and again in darkness perhaps watching together through long nights in a stable or sty James and Mr. B. have come many a day together. I'm sure they "minded" a number of incidents this St. Patrick's Day for such a day will recall many things. One which came this day, years ago, a horse-show, in the interests of agriculture, held in the city would be gone over, in careful detail. "Do you mind that, James?" Mr. B. would ask "In the old agricultural hall, there's where they used to have it. And do you mind we met——at Dodd and Rogers' corner"—for old names would be on their tongues today" and we went down to——to have some beer. That was the beer "he would say reminiscently then after a pause, "Dead now—most of them" but the names would be alive today and a work incidental to agriculture, peculiar to this time of year and earlier, and popular with farmers in this community in days of bygone years: The mud-hauling from down the river. This too would be recalled I know today back in the wood-lot while axes bit into the trees or at lunch time or perhaps when a saw would be stopped to gain a breath before further attempts were made at "the falling." James was tired but "unbound" when he barely took time out to eat his supper before going to help Jock complete the barn work.

• • •

Mr. D. was off to his home this evening. I would say: "Glad in the freedom of school let out." Jock and Jeanie took him, and then meeting visitors on the way to Alderlea, Jeanie returned with them being joined later by Jock, then James and myself—nearing lunch-time! Mr. and Mrs. L. who visited at the house across the lane, farm a snug homestead down the river road. It's an attractive home this with plants in the windows and in summer, there are colorful flowers in a border beside the road. Having been born and reared in the district—the mill beside us and the house on the hill as her "home-town"—they are now among Braeside's oldest residents. Theirs has been a life of service in the interests of agriculture and although their steps are apparently no slower than ever, like James and myself, the years are catching up. They have reared a family—a large one in terms of today, six in all, five girls and a boy. There's a competent nurse in Uncle Sam's Domain and there have been clever teachers and war-workers in the other Provinces. Like many Island ladies at present, Mrs. L. has a rug "in the frames." To visit her rooms and there view the work of this busy farm-wife's hands is to make one conscious of many wasted minutes down the years.

• • •

This was the week a new man was temporarily added to the staff at Alderlea. Mr. D. who lives in a pretty white cottage in a district which rubs shoulders with ours. He brought a saw and a hammer with him and keeps busy early and late to Jeanie's and my complete satisfaction, we being among those who delight in having most necessary improvements and repairs effected about the houses and other buildings. There was skating for Judy with Karolyn and Rob joining her in the exercise the first of the week and then alas, slack! Old Sol's brilliance and warmer winds combined to suspend all such exertions

(Continued on Page 12)

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

EARLY SPRING

Lightly on her pale hair.. .. .. ..
Falls the gentle snow.
In her endless sleeping
Little does she know

That the moon above her
In the silent skies
Leans above her sweetly
Where she hapless lies.

Little does she wonder,
Little does she dream,
She will come tomorrow
To the ice-bound stream

Where with green-tipped fingers
Where with pale, white hand
She will pull a crocus
From the snow-bound land.

—Lotta Pierce

For Safe Toddling

When little leather soles on toddlers' shoes are worn smooth and shiny, a good rubbing with sandpaper will prevent them from being a hazard to active first-steppers, and save a good many bumps or even more serious accidents.

USE COLOGNE TO RE-SET WAVE

A big date tonight and no time for the hair dresser? There's no need to forfeit your feminine allure just because you're doing a man's job as one of the important war workers of this country.

When curls disappear here's a quick re-do with toilet water. It leaves a fragrant aura of roses and spice afterwards, too.

After vigorously brushing the hair, dampen it with a well-known spicy toilet water. There's a less chance of catching cold than with water, and the drying time is cut in half. Make little pin curls like your favorite hair dresser or use curlers. If you wear a hat or bandana to protect your hair during working hours, put it up with toilet water and you'll find that it will be dry and properly curled for that important social engagement after work.

Or do your hair before going to bed. The alcohol will prevent you from getting a head-cold during your sleeping hours.

JUNIOR HATS HAVE CHARM

NEW YORK—When you're sweet sixteen—or fourteen or twelve—you don't need folderols to make you pretty. But just because the teen queens agree with Mama that the classically simple styles are best doesn't mean that young spring bonnets must be "the same old thing. It's the subtle little touches that make Junior hats individual and charming.

Color is the most exciting news in the new hats for teen-agers. Although natural is the favorite in straw hats, light felts are liked because they are so easy on the head and easy on the eyes. Navy or bright red is no longer the only choice. Every color in the rainbow—and even more—can be found in the beloved little felt cloches and smart new sailors. As many as 26 different shades.

Cloches and bonnet-cloches are first favorites. The shallow sugar-scoop shape with a short back brim is delightfully young. In natural peanut straw trimmed with a bright felt band it is as casual as can be, yet the same shape made from nubby-texture sisal and trimmed with bright flowers is definitely dressy. Felt clooches are usually unadorned. Double brims, scalloped and long-sided brims add interest. A filmy veil sometimes appears on a big moment cloches and one veiled cloche is trimmed with contrasting velvet baby ribbon on both band and edge of veil.

TOGS FOR TOTS ARE GAY AS FLOWERS

MONTREAL —The proudest children all spring will be wearing rayon togs as gay as the flowers they gather. The younger set should be well pleased with the attractive fabric and styling of their new clothes. But the best part of the whole story where mothers are concerned, is that so many of the new clothes prove that a dressed up look can easily go hand-in-hand with sturdiness and washability.

Boys will be boys—and girls will be girls—and when they're growing up, you can't expect them to have a good time, yet stay neat and clean. The important thing is to know that Priscilla's dress or Johnny's suit will wear well— and wash well. And you don't have to be a fabric expert to judge quality in rayon fabrics. Labels with a clear explanation of the results of laboratory tests are a reliable guide to satisfaction in the rayon garments you buy for your family and yourself—and a help in keeping your New Year's resolutions on conservation.

HOME NURSE

There is probably no one part of nursing care that gives more comfort and sense of well-being to the sick person than mouth care, but strangely enough, the mouth is a part of the body that is frequently neglected, writes Lona L. Trott, assistant director, Red Cross Nursing Service.

In almost all forms of illness, especially when there is fever, the tongue becomes coated and the patient has a bad taste in his mouth. Unless the mouth is cleaned regularly, secretions and food particles accumulate, further impair the taste and give breath a bad odour.

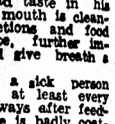
The mouth of a sick person should be cleaned at least every four hours, and always after feedings. If the tongue is badly coated, the food will taste better if the patient's mouth is cleaned before he is fed.

If the patient is able to clean his own mouth and is provided with the necessary facilities, he can do it better than any one else. The home nurse should arrange on a small tray the toothbrush, toothpaste, mouth wash (salt water will do nicely), a glass of fresh drinking water, a towel, a small basin to spit in, and a drinking tube, if needed. Carry the tray to the bedside table.

Arrange the patient in a comfortable position and place the towel under his chin to protect the gown and bedding. Moisten the toothbrush with water, squeeze some toothpaste out on it and give it to him. Hold the basin under his chin while he brushes and help him in any way necessary. After the teeth are thoroughly brushed, have him rinse his mouth with mouth wash.

If the patient is not able to clean his own teeth the home nurse must do it for him. This may be done with the brush or with small cloth wipes wrapped around the finger. Toothpick swabs, made by wrapping a bit of cotton around the end of a toothpick, may be used to remove food particles from the grooves around the teeth.

Does MORE Than Relieve 'MONTHLY' *pain*



Also Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

● Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, high-strung feelings of this nature.

Pinkham's Compound is so effective because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions. Buy *today*.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

COMPLETE FOR "HER"

Under this adorable cut-for-action frock, a set of undies, comfortably styled and daintily edged.

No. 3858 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. Size 2 slip requires 1 yard 36inch fabric; 3 yards edging; waist and panties: 1 yard 35-inch fabric; ¾ yard edging.

No. 2551 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Size 2 requires 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric with ¼ yard contrasting.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

Name

Street Address

City Province

CONSOLIDATED PAPER PROFITS

MONTREAL, March 22 — (CP) — Consolidated Paper Corporation Limited today reported net profit in 1944 at $1,107,008, equal to 43 cents per share, compared with $1,294,000 or 50 cents per share in 1943.