

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

Lenten Meditation

From The Times, London

A SEEMING CONTRADICTION

The vision of God has always been the dream of the Christian mystic and the goal of his worship. To most Christians, however, the phrase suggests an experience which they feel to be inherently impossible. To some, it connotes a spiritual self-centredness, a concentration of one's own religious experience, which is contrary to their whole conception of religion. True religion, as they see it, demands self-forgetfulness, the losing of one's self in God, and not their experience of Him, should be its centre and object.

Our Lord speaks of seeing God as the result of purity of heart; and in the Epistle to the Hebrews a line of the "without" which no man shall see the Lord. But in the Fourth Gospel occur the words "No man hath seen God at any time: it is a real contradiction. Or does it not mean that the vision can never be complete? Is there any sense in which the ordinary non-mystical person can see God? The Christian can hardly doubt that the vision of God is possible for every type of individual, though its precise character will be affected both by temperament and intellectual outlook.

God may be thought of in many different ways: He reveals Himself through many varied aspects of experience. It is not so much that men do not see Him as that they do not recognize Him. The supreme revelation of God is given in Christ. To his words, "No man hath seen God at any time," St. John adds the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him. But He may also be thought of as the ultimate reality, the fount and origin of all goodness and beauty. When he is so conceived the vision will authenticate itself as a genuine realization of the spiritual meaning of life and of the nature of goodness. Or He may be thought of as the ultimate reality, the fount and origin of all goodness and beauty. When he is so conceived the vision will authenticate itself as a genuine realization of the spiritual meaning of life and of the nature of goodness. Or He may be thought of as the ultimate reality, the fount and origin of all goodness and beauty. When he is so conceived the vision will authenticate itself as a genuine realization of the spiritual meaning of life and of the nature of goodness.

One of the first public engagements of Princess Elizabeth will attend after her 17th birthday on April 21 will be to preside at the annual general meeting of the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The meeting will be held in May.

Mrs. J. E. B. McCready had a birthday this week when she received loving greetings and flowers from her family and friends.

Miss Marjorie M. Cross, third year student in the School of Physical Education and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cross, Montreal, has been elected by acclamation president of the Students' Union of McGill University. Miss Cross, who has been serving as Secretary during this year's session, is a granddaughter of Col. H. D. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who are well known to friends and acquaintances in this city and her mother's friends extend congratulations to this talented young lady on the honor given her.

Mrs. Noel H. DeBols entertained on a luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Wellner is congratulating nicely following her recent operation.

Mrs. E. W. Hill left on Wednesday morning to join her husband Flying Officer H. W. Hill, Meteorologist to the R. A. F. Nassau, Bahamas.

Mrs. A. H. Mould had guests in for a luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown on Tuesday.

Friends who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. J. V. Stewart when she visited the province and her friend Miss Lena McQuinn in 1941, will be shocked to hear that her father, Charles L. Moffatt, Sr., was killed on Thursday last, his car being hit by the train at Nelson Avenue. Mr. Moffatt, purchasing agent and director of Moffatt Ltd., was enroute from his home in Maple to Weston when the fatal accident occurred. The funeral was held on Monday with private service at Westminister United Church in Weston. More than fifty members of the Twenty-year Club acted as flower bearers. Rev. Kingsley Joblin conducted the service in Westminister United assisted by Rev. Robert Maddow and Rev. Dr. Willard Brewster.

The following complimentary remarks referring to the Rev. T. E. MacLennan are copied from the New Glasgow, N.S., Chronicle. "It is not good news that Rev. T. E. MacLennan who has been minister of Sharon-St. John Church, Charlottetown, is likely to move away to Charlottetown. Mr. MacLennan has won a distinct place for himself in the life of Pictou County and no man could be more highly regarded. He is a wonderful preacher and minister but personally he is of the very salt of the earth and to know him is to appreciate him. While regretting his intended departure, it becomes a matter of decided congratulation to the capital city of the neighbouring province that such a distinguished preacher and gentleman is to settle among them."

Mr. D. A. Riley of Saint John returned by plane Thursday after a short visit among friends in Charlottetown.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. D. McGuigan was hostess Tuesday at a prettily arranged and most enjoyable luncheon-bridge party at the Charlottetown Hotel for her friends.

Mrs. Bessie Waller is being welcomed home from a visit to her sister Mrs. Edna McInnis in Toronto. Mrs. McInnis' friends will regret that she is not enjoying her usual robust health.

Mrs. Sidney T. Green's present indisposition in the P.E.I. Hospital is much regretted by her many friends.

Miss Audrey Gillis is steadily regaining her health and is looking forward to an early return home from the hospital.

Her many friends will regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. James Tait.

Miss Marion Mahar returned home earlier in the week from Halifax much improved in health.

Home friends have heard the rumor this week that Capt. Wm. Hunt, son of Mrs. Louis F. Hunt, who is spending the winter in the city with her sister, Mrs. W. K. Major, is with an anti-tank unit in the 2nd Division overseas.

Mrs. D. Bryce Bishop left by plane Tuesday stopping off to visit her mother in Moncton before going to her new home in Saint John, N.B. Mrs. Bishop was both entertained prior to leaving and both she and Mr. Bishop leave many friends in Charlottetown.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce have returned from a short holiday visit to Montreal.

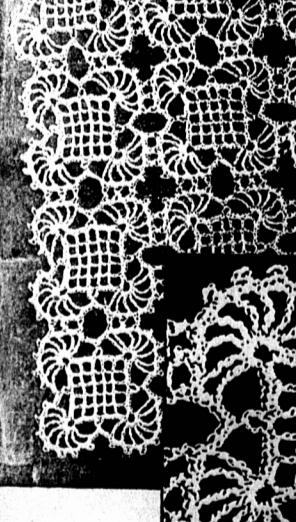
Acting Headmaster Parker of the Royal Academy, Seckville, spent the week-end visiting his brother in hospital here. He returned Monday.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has left after a visit of several days in Egypt during which he met high civil and military leaders, toured air and naval bases and met leaders of the Dutch colony here. It was disclosed in London on Thursday, Prince Bernhard left Canada on Feb. 23rd where he was visiting his wife, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and his three small daughters now resident in Ottawa.

Mrs. Matilda MacDonald and Mrs. Hector VanDerstine spent the week-end in Moncton, visiting Mrs. MacDonald's son, Mr. Rod E. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald.

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and apply with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.

CROCHETED BOX AND WHEEL MEDALLION



962

DESIGN NO. 962

A purely original design is this clever crocheted medallion which is used for a luncheon table, dress case or buffet cloths. Pattern No. 962 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian, Needlework Department, Charlottetown.

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Happenings Of The Week

The thoughts of all Canadians here, writes the London correspondent of the Gazette, turn to General McNaughton. At this critical time we can have some conception of the crushing reality he feels. This grave, grey, thoughtful man has been moving along the lines of his troops or all of the recent inspections. He has welded them into the First Canadian Army of which he is general officer commanding. He has trained them along his own lines. He has incorporated in their plan of battle his own ideas. He has assigned to the tasks they have been assigned. During these next few months all of what he has done will be put to the test. His army organization is it now a gamble in life and death. Not only his reputation depends on the result (that is, I am sure, a small part of McNaughton's concern); the performance and the lives of Canada's finest manhood hang in the balance. The hopes and exertions of the Canadian nation move with the troops into the coming struggle. General McNaughton has the devotion of his troops and the confidence of his country. When the critical moment arrives, he will be fortified by these.

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How NOT to Pack Parcels



There's a right way and a wrong in preparing parcels for Overseas and the group above saw many examples of the latter in a tour of Base Post Office. They are, left to right, Capt. J. A. McFayden, officer commanding the post office; Dr. George Davidson, of the Canadian Welfare Council; Mrs. E. G. Weeks, of Ottawa, and Lieut. Col. E. J. Underwood, Director of Postal Services. More than 21,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas were in a damaged condition due to fragile packing last year. They were repaired by the Canadian Postal Corps and returned.

(Canadian Army Photo)

Dorothy Dix Says—

MOTHER IN WAR WORK, GIRL KEEPING HOME RATES LAURELS

Talking Parent Unconsciously Warns Boy Of Defects Daughter May Reveal In Wedlock

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a 13-year-old girl who is still in school. I do nothing except keep house for my mother, who is a war worker, and I feel as though I am not doing enough for my country that I love so much. Can you advise me what to do in this case? A PATRIOTIC GIRL.

ANSWER—I can only urge you to keep on doing the work you are doing and to comfort yourself with the thought that you are rendering just as great a service to your country as if you were piloting an airplane, or breaking a record riveting in a defense plant. Not all the heroes in a war are the killers. Just as many are the quiet little humble people behind the lines of whom we never hear, who do the work that other people leave undone, who keep homes together, and children from running wild, who eat poorly that the soldiers may be well-fed, and make the sacrifices that furnish the money on which wars are fought and won.

Think of yourself as one of these unsung patriots, for you truly are. You are doing just as valuable war work as your mother is doing, for if she is taking a man's place in a factory, you are taking her place in the home. You are taking upon yourself burdens that are very heavy for such little tender shoulders to bear.

You are giving up your playtime and your childhood to serve your country, and that is just as brave and fine a thing as anything any general has ever done, who wears a medal upon his breast. You are cooking and scrubbing and cleaning and taking care of your little brothers and sisters and keeping the hoodlums out of which so many neglected war children are drifting.

And, believe me, if Uncle Sam could know what you are doing, he would put you on the head, and say: "Bless you, my child. You are a little Joan of Arc, even if you never rode a charger into battle, for you are giving your all to keep your country free, and I wish that every soldier could know about you." Then he would be sure that no country can be beaten that has girl-children in it like you.

You ask what more you can do for your country. For one thing, you can keep on going to school and try to get the very best possible education you can, for after the war there is going to be a great need for strong, intelligent women of high principle, because in doing some constructive work responsibilities and duties and opportunities such as women have never had before.

Just remember that in three or four years you will be a woman. There will be a shortage of man-power because many soldiers will not come home from the war, and many others will come back wrecked in body and mind. And it will be up to the young women like you to take their places and carry on. So fit yourself to do some constructive work that your country will need. And, above all, fit yourself to be a good wife and mother, for you will give to your country the children who will inherit the earth, for which so many have fought, and died, and died.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been going with a girl for the past twelve months and we like each other very much. I dated this girl for a while and she is now my girl. I am a little nervous about the neighborhood gossip until she nearly runs me crazy. Will you please tell me how to avoid this talking mother.

ANSWER—Son, if I knew any recipe that would work for gagging a garrulous old woman, I would just take over the war debt and settle it out in perpetual motion tongue, and that is death, and I presume you hardly feel like going the extreme of committing murder.

If you do seem to me that this talking mother is a blessing in disguise, if you will only look at her in the right way, the situation offers you a double warning. The first warning is to beware of a girl who is never on time for her dates. She is a bad matrimonial risk because she will make the kind of a wife who never has a meal on time, or does anything when it should be done, and who drives her husband nuts waiting for her to put on her hat when they are going to the movies. Women may have worse and harder on a husband's disposition.

And the second warning is that you are given a chance to see before hand in time to avoid the catastrophe, what sort of a mother-in-law you will have if you marry the girl with the talking Mama. She would certainly come to pay you nice long visits in which you would have to spend your evenings listening to her reminiscences, and the chances are more than likely that she would come to live permanently with you when she loses her husband, for garrulous ladies nearly always talk their husbands to death. And there would be nothing you could do about it.

Of course, the girl may be such a charmer that she is worth putting up with her hindrances, but I would think it over. And then stay single.

DEAR MISS DIX—My fiancé is slated to go into the army soon. I want to be married before he leaves, but he is opposed to it. He thinks and says that he would like to be married, but I hate to force the issue. Is it right in wanting to wait? I hate to force the issue.

ANSWER—It seems to me that a girl has a lot of nerve who wishes herself off as a wife on a man against his desire. I would think it would make him look at her in the right way, the situation offers you a double warning. The first warning is to beware of a girl who is never on time for her dates. She is a bad matrimonial risk because she will make the kind of a wife who never has a meal on time, or does anything when it should be done, and who drives her husband nuts waiting for her to put on her hat when they are going to the movies. Women may have worse and harder on a husband's disposition.

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STRONG-ARMED MARRIAGES COMMON IN WAR

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Home Service

Dogs Quickly Respond to Right Kind of Care



Such Pets a Credit to You

Fine responsive pets! You see at once that their master knows dogs, the proper but simple care that brings out the best in them. Lessons in manners begin with short words of command—"Come," "Go," "Down"—taught one at a time and by one person only, using the same tone of voice.

No whippings! When a dog becomes confused, the thing to do is to pet him. Then, when he catches on, give him a tasty bit of food as reward.

The right diet for your dog is a sensible, natural one. Meat is his mainstay from the time he's a pup of three weeks, for a dog is a carnivorous animal. Other foods he enjoys are milk, fish, eggs, but go lightly on starchy foods. Too many bring on stomach, skin troubles.

Properly fed and cared for, your pet should put up a jolly fight against such ills as distemper—that particular enemy of puppies which often strikes at grown dogs, too. Do you know how distemper starts? Its symptoms?

Our 32-page booklet explains symptoms and treatment of distemper and many other doggie ills. Tells how to raise a dog from puppyhood on, give him proper diet, grooming, training, explains the teaching of animal.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "How to Choose and Care For Your Dog" to the Charlottetown Guardian Address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

LET'S GET ALONG

It's easy to criticize and groan—But let's get along with the war. It's easy to join with a crowd and say: "They should be doing more!" It's easy to spend one's working wage On foolish and empty joys, Until we think of our nation's needs. And what it means to "the boys." For aren't we all a part of the plan, And each in the fighting corps? So, let's keep going with grit and So, let's keep going with the war. And get along with the war. Kathy Eastman.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

If a young woman goes to a strange city or town to live and either parent has an old friend in the same place, it is customary for the parent to write to the friend and mention the fact that the daughter is now situated in the same town and ask the friend to call upon the girl. This is the correct procedure, even if the friend is a man and a bachelor.

OUT USE IRON

In parliament the British minister of works and planning said that Britain had cut civilian use of iron pre-war by 7 per cent. Some of the available supplies; clothing to 45 per cent of pre-war consumption and household textiles to 10 per cent. Some textile goods such as furnishings are not being produced at all. The over-all cut in civilian use of textiles thus probably leaves available only about 25 per cent of the available timber supplies are used for domestic and civilian purposes.

RECOVER SCRAP

Britain is now recovering iron and steel scrap at the rate of four million tons a year.

SELF-DISCIPLINE FOR PARENTS NOW

Parents need now, in war-time, to try harder than ever to get along together. It is not enough to bring out the best in each other, to understand each other and be tolerant of each other so as to provide a happy atmosphere for their growing child as well as to further their own usefulness.

Parents need more than ever to discipline themselves and then their children, training them early in regard for the rights of others and respect for authority.

CHILD GUIDANCE LOOKS TO FUTURE

The parent who in walking with her young child to school a few blocks from home and cuts across the street anywhere and violates other traffic rules is thinking of getting him to school, and probably in safety, but she is not thinking of training him so he later will be safe in going alone. She is doing about the worst possible thing to train for safety and citizenship. All our guidance work should be done in terms of his future, not for just this minute.

FAMILY VEGETABLE GARDENS ARE FASHIONABLE THIS YEAR

"Better come out in the sunshine and hoe vegetables," say British gardeners "than wait in a queue for them and then find the shop 'sold out'."

This year Canadians are being asked by the Agricultural Statistics Board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to "come out in the sunshine and hoe." Family and Community vegetable gardens are going to be the fashionable thing

Child's Colds

To Relieve Mummy's Pain in Time-Proved VICKS VAPORUB

2043

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Needlecraft For The Home

NICE SPRING OUTFIT For a Little Child

And the best of it, you can take it with you. It is a lovely, well-worn little coat that would look so smart in navy or tan, or the little checks that crop up with the first Spring days and a little serenade out with the same yoke and front panel that are featured in the coat. It takes so little fabric to make a cunning outfit like this, and the thing of it being so easy to put on, and so sensible, and so achievement, that it's well worth while.

Style No. 2043 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 2 requires for the coat, 1 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric; and for the dress, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric with 1 1/4 yards ruffling.

Send twenty cents for pattern. Write your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. Style No. 2043

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