

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND



BIRDS' COLOUR SENSE

In mid-summer, when your garden is full of bloom, with hummingbirds flitting from flower to flower, you must have noticed that red is the popular colour, then come orange and yellow, with blue and violet bringing up the rear. Hummingbirds are collecting honey. Why, then, should they be more interested in one colour than another? Sir Arthur Thomson said that a bird's vision is practically the same as ours at the end of the spectrum, but falls short at the blue-violet end. Many scientists who have looked into this question are in agreement with him, though the facts do not always seem to work out that way.

One interesting experiment tells of Homing Pigeons being fitted with different coloured spectacles, through all of which a person could see well. The birds wearing red or yellow flew straight home; the ones with green were unable to make it; those on which blue glasses had been placed were most confused. This seems to indicate that blue is very dark to them, for it is a well known fact that Pigeons cannot find their way when the light is dim.

In a darkened room a lamp and prism were set up to cast on the floor the colours of the spectrum, and grains of corn were sprinkled on all patches of light. A Hen introduced into the room ate the whole supply of corn from red, yellow, and green areas, a few from the blue, but left every grain untouched on the violet. Presumably violet is black to a Hen - - she could not see the corn at all - - and violet, to her, must be a very dark colour.

Yet it is difficult to believe that these little Mrs. Indigo Bunting and soft blue-grey Mrs. Bluebird see only black plumage on their intensely blue mates; and some experimenters say that Owls are even more sensitive to the blue-violet end of the spectrum than we are. The curator of birds at the London Zoo has told of Australian Bower-builders in collecting material for their bower (as is their natural habit) showed a "definite partiality" for anything blue; flowers, bits of paper, even blue feathers of other birds when they got the opportunity to grab them.

When many birds are caged together, the most gorgeous males attract most females. There are several amusing tales of females giving all their attention to males in their resplendent nuptial plumage but deserting when the moult spoils their beauty.

Do birds nest north?

Rowell-Hale Wedding

The marriage took place on Saturday, February 4, at three o'clock, at Westmoreland United Church, Toronto, Ont., of Miss Barbara Lois Hale, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Proffitt of Beaverton, Ont., and the late Harry R. Hale, of Montreal, to Mr. Baxter G. Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell of Toronto. Rev. S. B. Proffitt, the bride's stepfather, officiated, assisted by Rev. L. I. Hunter.

Acting as best man for his brother was Mr. H. Roy Rowell, and ushers were Dr. Harry C. Rowell and Mr. James L. Hale, brother of the bride.

The church was decorated with pink snapdragon and baby nuns.

Wedding music was played by Miss Alice Wilson, A. T. C. M. with Mr. Gordon Hooper as soloist singing "The Lord's Prayer" at the beginning of the ceremony and "At Dawning" during the signing of the register.

The bride wore a gown of high-toned slipper satin fashioned with a long train, finger tip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of Joazeur Hill and Rapture roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in dusty pink chiffon velvet with matching halo hats and carried bouquets of peonies and crown leaves.

Mrs. Proffitt, mother of the bride, wore a pink flowered straw hat with her grey crepe wedding gown and a corsage of Rapture roses.

Mrs. Rowell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a costume of navy blue crepe, a pink straw hat, and a corsage of Rapture roses. A reception followed the ceremony at Prince Arthur House. Later the couple went to the

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CITY POLICE COURT. - At the Specially Magistrate's Court on Saturday, a young man charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent was remanded until Tuesday, while two men charged with being drunk and incapable were each fined \$5 and costs or 10 days.

FILM SHOWING FOR CHILDREN. - Through the thoughtfulness of the Beta Sigma Phi very interesting motion picture films were shown to the children of the Provincial Infirmary on Friday afternoon by Corporal Green and Constable Haas of the R. C. M. P. A treat of candy was also enjoyed. The children were delighted with this entertainment and treat and assured Corporal Green they would appreciate another picture show in the near future.

PARKDALE SOCIAL EVENING. - Valentine decorations of red and white greeted the guests at Parkdale Women's Institute Hall, on Monday evening, February 13th, when the residents of the community met for the women's institute annual social evening. Mrs. Victor Hudson convener of entertainment committee welcomed the visitors and performed the duties of Chairman. Two films from the National Film Board were shown. Mr. J. R. Compton entertained the audience with two humorous readings. The guests were then favoured by solos given by Mrs. Gillis, Ugg and Mrs. Cantwell, Parkdale, with Mrs. John MacEachern as accompanist. A lively sing-song was much enjoyed by all. Card playing amused many while modern and old time dancing entertained both old and young. Music was supplied by Mrs. Fannie Bertram and Messrs. Ralph Gay, Edward Bertram, Charles Peters and Cyrus Burke. Refreshments were served by the members of the Institute. The evening closed with the National Anthem.

NEW SPRING COATS, DRESSES AND SUITS ARRIVING DAILY AT THE FASHION SHOPPE. Laurentians on their honeymoon, the bride travelling in beige colored wool crepe dress with dark brown accessories and a muskrat fur coat. They will reside in Toronto.

LISTEN TO-"In Search of Ourselves"-Every Tuesday at 9 p.m., CFCY, until April 4th. MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES WEAR, Spring dresses, suits. Sale coats, dresses, sweaters, skirts.

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Religion And Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D., First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

A few weeks ago we wrote of the Holy Spirit as a new dynamic, the release of a divine energy available to faith for the purposes of the Kingdom of God. The importance of this cannot be over-estimated. A young woman once bemoaned the fact that the dynamic had gone out of her life; there was nothing to which she could give herself no cause that she could enter into enthusiastically as worth a life-investment. The baptism of the Holy Spirit brings that force into our lives as a gift from God. Now we wish to present another aspect of the same reality - the heavenly companion who works through the believer to serve God's objects in our world. Life in this fellowship is the highest condition

to which the human soul can rise in this earthly life. Dr. P. B. Meyer, whose consciousness of that Divine possession took such beautiful forms, illustrated in this way what it meant to him. He was on his way to Scandinavia to give a series of addresses on the higher life in Christ when he fell into a deep depression. He felt his mission could not possibly be a success. For one thing he would have to speak through an interpreter and he could not see how real spiritual power could be communicated to an audience in that indirect way.

When he reached his hotel he found there a little maiden who was able to pick out a few familiar tunes with one finger on the piano, and with these she was making the guests familiar, much to their anguish. One morning a famous musician came to the hotel and he took in the situation at a glance. He pulled up his chair behind the wee girl, and made each note that she struck the theme of the most exquisite improvisation. Soon the room was filled with an eager crowd who listened breathlessly. When the performance was over, the musician took the little girl by the hand and turning towards the listeners he said, "Allow me ladies and gentlemen, to introduce to you the young lady to whom you are indebted for this music."

It was true. What she did was the occasion for his playing. But it was his interpretation that they would remember. In that incident Dr. Meyer saw how God could use his hesitating utterances in a strange land for divine ends. St. John uses the words advocate and helper to describe this Divine Helper: "If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father in Jesus Christ the Just." (1 John 2:1).

Now St. John was a Hebrew, and back of his use of this figure was the ancient Hebrew idea of the "next-of-kin." The next-of-kin was every person's champion. If a man lost his family heritage the next-of-kin had the right to buy it back. If he died childless, the next-of-kin was expected to perpetuate his family. All this is brought out in that charming idyll of ancient life The Book of Ruth. If a man were slain, the next-of-kin was the Avenger of blood. When St. John tries to show us the functions of this Divine Companion the gift of the ascended Lord (Acts 2:38), his mind goes back to the place of the next-of-kin in every person's life - his champion in every emergency. When we sin, He leads us to repentance and brings us pardon. Whatever help we need for the outworking of Christ's purpose in our world, this

divine Helper provides. This Helper is called in chapters 14 to 16 of St. John's Gospel, "the Comforter." Really the word means one called to the side of another to give him any support that he may need. He inspires and strengthens the believer for all creative action. George Elliot describes Stradivarius as glorying in the fact that, while God inspires the musician He inspires Stradivarius to make the best violins for the master's hand. "While God gives them skill I give them instruments to play upon, God choosing me to help Him... Not God Himself can make man's best without best men to help Him." So in the Bible we read that the Spirit of God came upon Bezaleel and Aholiab to inspire and guide them in building the tabernacle. This divine Spirit uses men in all creative work.

St. John tells us, further, that the Comforter inspires creative thinking. "He shall teach you all things," said Jesus "and bring back to your memory the things that I have said to you." (John 14:26). He does this because He is the Spirit of truth and His function is to guide His people into all truth. This is illumination from within. To study the Bible in the consciousness of God's presence is to have the Spirit who inspired the sacred scripture guide you into its meaning and its bearing on your own needs. Under His leading the obscure becomes clear.

His next step was to lay out roads from Charlottetown to other settlements, and to encourage the farmers in their hard struggle with poverty. How well his plans succeeded may be gleaned from the following item: "By 1771, corn, oats, barley, wheat and potatoes of good quality were being raised... As for garden stuff, no country produces better." It was during Governor Patterson's regime that the first Parliament came into being. About this time an act had been passed to regulate the Sea Cow Fishery as fishermen from New England and the adjoining provinces had been slaughtering them in thousands off the north shore of Prince Edward Island. The Sea Cows grew to be large animals: many of them when full grown weighed as much as 4,000 pounds. They were hunted for their valuable oil.

Charlottetown boasted but two houses and one wharf. It was one of these houses that was occupied by Patterson that first winter after his arrival, and we are informed that he spent many hours trying to make the place comfortable against the long winter months. The following spring 120 British families arrived, and from then on a small but steady stream of immigration came to make homes in the Island "cradled on the waves." All the while Governor Patterson was very busy scheming new ways to improve living conditions among the settlers. Among the improvements he instituted were these, namely: that Charlottetown be made larger; that lots should be run from street to street, that each settler should have 12 acres

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Rogers, Freetown, who was removed from the Summerside Hospital to the Prince Edward Island Hospital is now convalescing and her condition is improving satisfactorily.

Continued from page 2 five years, a rent of six shillings per hundred acres, and to settle their holdings within ten years. Unless one-third of a person's estate had not been settled at the end of a four-year period, the owner forfeited his claim to the land.

This silly lottery for many a year hindered the prosperity of the Island, as many of the lucky drawers neglected to live up to their part of the bargain. Walter Patterson became governor in 1768. He found the colony almost as scarce of inhabitants as Old Mother Hubbard found her cupboard scarce of food. The French had nearly all departed and only 900 families remained to take the oath of allegiance to Britain. Very few new settlers were coming clear the land or build roads. Such travel as there was, went by water or by blazed trail. Here in this quiet secluded paradise, bears, foxes, otter and wildcats roamed the stately forests with no fear save from the occasional deadly arrows of the Indians and white hunters.

Card Of Thanks The family of the late Mrs. Angus Campbell wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement; also the Flat River W. M. S. and South Pineville W. I. for floral tributes.

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