

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL Anglican Rochford Square The Reverend Canon G. E. Moffatt M.A., B.D. Rector The Reverend W. G. Hogg Honorary Assistant Priest. Organist and Choir Director Miss Suzanne Brenton, Lic. Music.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Reverend A. Frank MacLean Reverend John T. Irwin. Organist, Mrs. Keith S. Rogers Choir Director, Mr. Wm. K. Rogers

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

The Parish Church Established 1769 by Royal Foundation. The Reverend Canon J. T. Ibbott, Rector Organist and Choir Master: Paul Cudmore.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES

The Reverend T. H. B. Somers, M.A., S.T.M. Minister. Miss E. Lillian McKenzie Mus. B., F.M.C.M., Organist and Director of the Choirs.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

Strange But True

By F. E. MacArthur

Those that think there's too much "red tape" attached to crossing the border into Uncle Sam's country, may lift an eyebrow when I tell them that back in 1884 the death penalty was prescribed under Royal Edict for Canadians visiting Albany, N. Y. without having travel permits.

And in those days it took a sailing vessel three days to go from Montreal to Quebec, a distance of approximately 175 miles. Why three days? Well, the ships anchored over night and the travellers usually passed the night on land as the guest of the seignior.

Last year a P 2H fighter plane climbed to 52,000 feet over Washington, D. C., setting a new high altitude record for American jet planes.

This new altitude of almost 10 miles was flown at a speed of 600 M. P. H., an initial rate of climb of more than 9,000 feet a minute, and a maximum range of over 2,000 miles with droppable wing-tips.

In this new age, bombers can circle the world without a single stop. To prove it, B-50 Luck Lady 11 made history's non-stop round the world flight, covering 23,452 miles in 94 hours and one minute with provision for refueling high in the air.

Wheat was first sown in Canada in April, 1644 near Quebec. The following year it became legal tender throughout Canada at prevailing prices of all supplies.

The world's tiniest diamond, no bigger than the head of a pin, was cut with 58 facets!

Most of us associate diamonds with Africa or the Orient, but these precious stones have been found in California, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, Idaho, Arkansas, Oregon and a few other states.

Tradition associates the 44 1/2 carat Hope Diamond with 11 mysterious deaths, tragedy in two Royal houses, and a number of lesser evils. But this did not prevent Harry Winston, of New York from buying it.

Fishing privileges and temporary possession of St. John's Island (P. E. I.) as well as the Magdalenes, were granted to the French druggist by the Company of New France in 1663. These concessions were withdrawn 19 years later.

Canada's last French governor managed to maintain his guard of 27 soldiers and keep his own family on an annual salary of 372 pounds!

Did you know that 47 Iroquois Indians once served as galleys slaves in France? Only 21 survived to return to Canada.

The Chinese believe jade embodies 5 cardinal virtues: charity, courage, justice, wisdom and a tallness of spirit. It also has supposed curative qualities. Atecs in Mexico valued it highly as a remedy for kidney diseases. Jade is cut in China and carved into beads and religious pieces as statues and so on. Many are filled with symbols and legends.

No precious stone has enjoyed a longer vogue than the grass to sapphire emerald. It was among the earliest stones offered in Babylon, earliest known gem market, as far back as 4000 B. C.

Perhaps the most unusual gem deposit in the world is the opalized forests of Nevada. The opals, which come in flashing opal, are found among the petrified stork of wood buried in the ash of an ancient volcano. The largest opal ever found weighs 595 grams or one pound and five ounces. This heavyweight was mined in Hungary in 1770, and may be seen in the Imperial Museum at Vienna.

Believe it or not, but cat skins were used as legal tender in French Canada. In 1740, 8 cat skins bought one blanket, and for two, a pound of beaver meat could be had.

In early days the "black sheep" of aristocratic French and English families were shipped off to this country at the request of their relatives. All served an apprenticeship of three to five years, after which they were at liberty to return to their old homes, though a few were condemned to remain in Canada for good. Some 660 such stray-sheep youths were sent to this country.

A modern Rip Van Winkle is ten-year old Catherine Slater of Oklahoma City, Okla., but doctors are hopeful she will recover from her drug induced sleep.

The doctor keeps her doped while her body fights the disease. If she should wake up she would have convulsions that might end her life. In due time her doctor will awaken her by gradually reducing the drug.

of whom should possess a majority of shares in the company.

Mr. Frank L. Payne, who has been visiting his home in this City has left on return to New York.

Mrs. Cyrus Jay received the sad news yesterday morning of the death of her brother, Anthony Craig, in Nanaimo, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Diamond wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends for their many acts of kindness, also to all those who called, sent flowers, cards, and letters of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

ON HOW TO PUT CHILDREN TO BED

This was the subject of a sermon by an American preacher, who has been very successful minister over a long period of years. The subject was me thinking and this is the result. Personally I think it was a worthy subject, for we have bed-time stories and bedtime lullabies, and the room in which we slept as children is often seen in imagination in after life.

I am reminded in the story of Dr. William McChesney Death takes us back to his childhood. The old doctor who has given his life for the people of the Glen has his old friend Patrick Drummond with him as life is slipping away, and asks him to read a passage of Scripture—the one about the prayer is said by the elder, the doctor says the prayer he learned at bedtime when a lad, and he said that despite that he was somewhat careless, he used it every day all his life. He said that his mother used to come and kiss him good night and hear him repeat the shepherd psalm.

I recall a home I knew where the children stopped at their mother's knee on the way to bed and said their prayers, and among them was "Now I lay me down to sleep." Thereafter she would visit them and tuck them in and say good-night. That still lingers in the memory of the survivors.

Our Lord died with a verse of Psalm 31 on His lips: "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit." There is a legend connected with that and it is that every mother (Mary included) taught every Hebrew child to repeat that verse before going to sleep. If that be so Jesus was back in Nazareth at twilight in thought when He was dying. Early impressions were a factor in His life too.

On the other hand, we have known mothers who went out to tell their mothers how to direct their homes and let their own children go to bed alone, without the little sacred ceremonies that should attend that event.

It is doubtful, true that some children are out too late at night. Of course our home conditions are so bad, that often there is no room and the children take to the streets. It might be well for Charles Lamb to write of the "sweet security of the streets," but they are a poor school for childhood. How can we expect to have comfortable and happy homes when the children are not wanted? Are our homes to-day being built for the comfort of our children? This is a serious question, and one that must be faced by any scheme of social betterment.

So I imagine the subject selected by the preacher referred to would set the minds of hearers working. It would be fruitful of good if attended to. The tendency today is to train children by proxy—leave the work to the church, the argument being that as the day school looks after the secular training of the young so the Sunday school should take care of their religious schooling. But for one thing before the age of five or six is reached—the time when children have their first introduction to the world, a great deal is learned. This is what Horace Bushnell said: "Let every Christian father and mother understand, when their children are three years old that they have done more than half of all that they will ever do for their character."

Then too their school life is continuous the week through with the aid of books and trained teachers, whereas religious instruction, if limited to what is given at church or Sunday school, is confined to a certain number of minutes each week and that totals only a short time in a stretch from five to fifteen years—when they begin and when they usually leave Sunday school.

So when the quiet of dusk falls—in the home at bedtime, with the noisy world not yet knocking at the door, there is a unique opportunity for writing something on the heart of childhood that the world's rough hands cannot rub out.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON IRWIN DIAMOND

On January 22nd, an angel from Heaven visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Diamond, 236 Grafton St., Charlottetown, and took their little son, Gordon Irwin, at the tender age of five months, to his with Jesus.

His sudden death came as a great shock to all. Besides his sorrowing parents he leaves to mourn two brothers, Barry and Roddy.

The funeral service, which was held from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. J. T. Irwin. Hymns sung were "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" and "When He Cometh." Interment was in Sherwood Cemetery.

He was only a little white rosebud. A very little flower from birth God called him home to Heaven before he was soled on earth.

Card Of Thanks

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Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

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RIGHTEOUS ANGER

St. Paul insists that all that we do is to be done for the glory of God, though it be merely the daily commonplaces of eating and drinking. Let us boldly add that if we are angry, let us be angry to the greater glory of God!

We dare not refuse to believe that what is often a sin for us, can and should be turned into something pleasing to God—we dare not refuse because Our Lord Jesus Christ has Himself sanctified anger. There are to be found in the Gospel at least two very striking accounts of Our Lord taking us back to anger, giving vent to it by action at once forceful and effective.

These passages tell us that He found the temple of His Father turned into a trading-place, with little groups of avaricious money-changers and merchants victimizing their neighbors. Christ's reaction to this profanation was immediate and dynamic—driving these leeches before Him and overturning their tables—the bright heaps of gold and silver toppling to the marble beneath.

This was anger, and this action was the action of an angry Man. But note this—Our Lord, in the very moment of His anger, is a Man of meekness, and this meekness was at work with His anger—the lion and the lamb, simultaneously present in the heart of Christ.

If we find this scene in the life of Our Lord something of a paradox, it is because we moderns all too often have a very distorted notion of the virtue of meekness. The comic-strip adventures of a Caspar Milquetoast are taken as the exemplification of meekness—little wonder that we are tempted to despise it as weakness, a temptation strengthened by a pride which exults in domination.

But do we call weak the man who can ride and break a wildly bucking horse? Can we call a man weak or cowardly who can hold a violent temper under a tight rein? Human anger, like a strong, high-spirited horse, can be a thing of great value to us, but like the unbroken horse, it has to be tamed and controlled and made obedient to its master.

The capacity to grow angry is not a bad thing—has not God given it to us? It is a sign of energy, of power, but like all of God's gifts, it must be used well and according to His Will; else it will find another master in pride and vanity. God has given us this electrifying energy of anger—it is not to be dissipated on trifles nor used as a mere means of satisfying our own inclinations. It is incomplete in itself, for it is blind and dumb.

It knows not WHEN to unleash itself—our reason must be its eyes. It knows not HOW to use itself—meekness must be its brain.

We must not think, however, that it is only the passion of anger which is incomplete without the virtue of meekness. The possession of God-given authority also demands its presence, for those who share in God's supreme authority must also share in His way of using authority. God's dominion is infinite, His power unbearable—yet how often it is clothed with gentleness and mercy. Think of the tremendous power exerted in the triumph over the powers of darkness when a dead soul is restored to the life of grace. And if at times God, to save us, seems to deal strongly with us, it is only to make us realize our need to turn to Him and receive His mercies.

Those who are called upon to use authority, must seek in its exercise to imitate the meekness of Jesus. We are dealing with human beings, with the very adopted sons of God. Do we dare treat them as personal possessions to be manipulated, as statistics to be abused? Of course, there are times when strong action is demanded. When there is evil to condemn, or abuse to be checked, we must even be severe; but at these times, the man of authority must always remember that the severity of Christ is ever ready to transform itself into the meekness and gentleness of the Lamb of God. Meekness is not the vice of the weak; it is the prerogative of the strong man who knows that power must be used in a human way, if it is not to degenerate into the greatest of all weaknesses, slavery to self.

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Gay red and blue print in one of the new fabrics—"NYLOSTRON"—this is completely washable. The youthful style has a standing pleated collar, cap sleeves and flattering unpressed side pleats in the skirt. Junior sizes 9 to 17 14.95

Crisp, crackling taffeta in tiny pin-checked design of black and white. The deep "V" neck is finished with the smallest of roll collars, the unmounted sleeves have neat cuffs, and the decorative accent is on a shoulder tab with brilliant pin and velvet flash. The wide circular skirt marks this a frock for dancing. Junior sizes 11 to 17 14.95

A Spring Fashion Favorite is the 2-piece Suit Dress with flaring pleated jacket and pencil skirt with a back pleat. The material is navy bengaline with a wee dot of red. The wide lapels, 2 platter buttons and turned back cuffs are of white bengaline with navy dots. Smart styling will carry this suit dress throughout the season. Junior sizes 11 to 17 16.95

The perennial popularity of the "Coat Dress" is understandable when it is fashioned of the new "Tweedslin", a blended material that lends itself to sportswear. The classic style has unmounted sleeves and the wide skirt has ample pockets. Black buttons and a black patent belt accent the delicate shades—rose, green or gray. Junior sizes 11 to 17 18.95

Heavy Ottoman cord is styled in a 2-piece model with a fitted, double-breasted jacket and stiffly flaring circular skirt. The surplice collar and deep cuffs on the three-quarter unmounted sleeves are of navy and white striped bengaline accenting the rich navy of the dress. Junior sizes 11 to 17 19.95

A graceful Coat Dress of heavily corded bengaline in a slate gray shade. The cuffed pockets are built out with pleats, the skirt is a modified flare and the covered buttons and self belt carry out the monotone effect. This is accented with an over-collar or waist sash decorated with two jewelled pins. Junior sizes 11 to 17 19.95

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WORDS FOR THE WORLD

"Show forbearance and benevolence and love to one another. Should any one among you be incapable of grasping a certain truth, or be striving to comprehend it, show forth, when conversing with him, a spirit of extreme kindness and good-will. Help him to see and recognize the truth, without esteeming yourself to be, in the least, superior to him, or to be possessed of greater endowments