

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada
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A young woman in Vancouver and an apple tree in her back yard which bears four different kinds of apples. The explanation is that branches from four different kinds of apple trees have been grafted into the parent stem, and the nature of the branch determines the nature of the fruit which the tree produces.

continue in a living union with Christ only by the consent and sustained effort of our own will. Our will needs reinforcement, but it must act. By obeying Christ's commands, by following Him in a life of love, and by persisting in His service we maintain the union into which He has brought us.

One of the most suggestive of all Christ's illustrations is that of the vine and its branches in John 15. The truth it teaches is that the Christian can live spiritually and bear the fruit which God desires only by union with Christ.

But the other side of the truth is suggested by our opening illustration—the nature of the branch determines the kind of fruit it will bear. The kind of Christian you are determines the kind of fruit Christ will produce in your circle. Christ can enter the office or factory in which you work only through you.

Last autumn we saw a bud at the tip of every new twig on our trees; where the bud is now there will be a branch next summer; whenever spring returns the tree's energies will send it forth. So it is in the spiritual realm — our life and growth are the product of Christ's vital energy. He said in applying His illustration: "You did not choose Me, but I choose you and appointed you that you should bear fruit and that your fruit should abide." Then the maintenance of the life thus imparted depends on maintaining that union with the Life-giver. As Jesus said: "Abide in Me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself unless it abides in Me, neither can you, unless you abide in Me."

A young woman came to a minister asking the privileges of becoming a member of his church. She came from a race and tradition different from the majority of his congregation, and when he asked her reason for wanting to become a member in this particular church she replied: "I work beside Janet W—in the factory and I want to be the kind of girl she is."

A young man from the Canadian west paid a visit to the nurse of his childhood in an eastern countryside. He found her sick and suffering and discouraged. She said: "When I went as a young girl into your mother's home I made up my mind that if ever I had a home of my own I would keep it like hers. And look at this!" It was pretty grim, confusion in the house and her children running wild outside. He re-visited the place a few years later. Her family had grown up. Every one of them had a fineness of character that marked them out wherever they went. That mother's struggle toward an ideal which she felt she had failed to attain had nevertheless produced a result in the disposition and outlook of the members of her family which made them an honor to their home and a blessing to the community.

This applies in all directions. When Dr. Laubach visited Toronto a short time ago he spoke with deep appreciation of the work of a mission in Africa supported by the United Church of Canada. Whenever one visits a Christian village he finds in its cleanliness, its order, and the spirit of its people the effects of Christ's influence on them. Contrasted with surrounding paganism, it is literally true that He has made all things new.

The nature of the branch determines the nature of the fruit. This cannot mean that the branch is independent of the vine; only in the union which gave birth to the soul can we live productive lives. Over and over Christ is spoken of as an active force in human experience which asks only free play. Christ takes possession of the soul whenever we let Him. At the same time, He is independent on us as really as we on Him. The branch can live and produce only in union with the vine, and also, the vine can bear fruit only through its branches. And what we are decides what Christ's influence in our world will be.

RIVERS OPEN

Although Newfoundland has many excellent salmon streams there are no leased rivers or private fishing clubs there.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Mrs. Georgina May Dickason, wife of a retired businessman living on Pender Island, B. C., has a profitable hobby which she calls "sticking". In other words, Mrs. Dickason makes canes from the tall timbers near her home. The venture begun two years ago, has grown by leaps and bounds until today Georgina's walking canes are tapping streets from Vancouver to Charlottetown. The novel feature of Mrs. Dickason's canes is their beautiful graduated swirls, that look like hand carved jobs. Actually, the carving is done by honeysuckle vines which bite into the wood they entwine.

This ad slips in from Cedar City, Utah: "Salesman wanted. Must be able to put up good reference and \$500 bond." From a Norfolk, Virginia, paper: "Wanted: bachelor professor desires cook; middle aged, white; just plain fool, nothing fancy."

I picked up this unique testimonial recently: "After using (your branded ointment) my face started to clear at once and after using two jars of ointment it was gone altogether."

Taxation is not a device to raise money but to keep people where they don't want to be. The tallest trees in the world are found in California and Australia. The Californian giants are called "Sequoia". The Australian big fellows are known as "Eucalyptus". Both species often attain a height of 500 feet. At Calaveras County, Calif., is a famous grove containing the last of the Sequoia giants. A blossom that measures 3 feet in diameter and weighs up to 10 pounds and named Rafflesia Arnoldi was discovered in Sumatra in 1818, by Dr. Arnold. This amazing chief of nature takes one month to mature but begins to fade after the third day. Small-pox has been known to medical men for well over one thousand years, during which time it has frequently raged with great severity in many parts of the world. During the Middle Ages it was common enough to give rise to the saying, "From small-pox and love, but few remain free."

This once dreaded disease is credited with having wiped out whole tribes of Indians in North and South America. Bleeding from the gums, from the extraction of teeth, will be best relieved by very hot or very cold water. In 1861, a party of explorers in Indo-China came upon a jungle city, without a single inhabitant. Scientists have made another startling discovery, namely: a ten-foot guinea-pig, long thought to be extinct. The animal was found in Australia. . . . Only 30 persons in a million reach the age of 100 years. . . . The average robin eats 70 earthworms every 24 hours. . . . Zeuxis, the famous Greek painter of the 5th century, B.C., painted a cluster of grapes

so natural looking that birds tried to carry them away; and Thomas Gainsborough, an English landscape painter, did a rapid sketch of a man leaning over the fence of an orchard. His sketch was so realistic that the fellow was later identified and arrested as a poacher. . . . Good crops usually follow frequent thunder storms. Why? Because lightning causes a chemical reaction between the oxygen and nitrogen in the air, forming a substance known as nitric acid, which is brought down by rain, snow, etc. . . . Here's how Portland, Ore., got its name: Francis Pottysgrave of New Brunswick, wanted to call the place Portland. His friend, Louis Lovejoy, chose Boston. So they flipped a coin, heads, Portland, tails, Boston. Heads won and Portland got its name. Birds find their food chiefly by the sense of sight.

J. A. Carruthers R.O.

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.
MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES WEAR. Big January Sale.

NEW SPRING DRESSES in Prints, Nylon, Silks, arrived at The Fashion Shoppe.
SCHEDULED FLIGHTS daily to Summerside and Moncton Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited. 2061 or 540.

ALL MEMBERS of the Baptist Church and congregation are invited to a Church Party tonight at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. W. A. Simpson, Bay View, was a visitor to the City on Thursday.

Mrs. Beatrice Crozier of 187 Kent Street, left recently for Nelson, B.C. Mrs. Crozier has not visited her old home for 24 years. Her many friends hope she will have a very pleasant trip, visiting familiar places and renewing old friendships.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my Sister, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, who died January 2st, 1940.

Though the tears in my eyes do not glisten,
And my face don't always look sad
There's never a night or morning,
But I think of the Sister I had.

Always Remembered by
Mrs. Chester Bernard,
Charlottetown.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Son and Brother, John Robert MacFadyen, Kensington, who passed away January 22nd, 1950.

Sweet are the memories that linger
Dear is the one that is gone.
In memory we'll hold you dear
John,

As long as the years roll along,
This we always remember
And this we always pray,
That the joys you missed on life's highway,
Are yours in Heaven today.

Ever Remembered by His Mother,
Brother and Sisters.

so natural looking that birds tried to carry them away; and Thomas Gainsborough, an English landscape painter, did a rapid sketch of a man leaning over the fence of an orchard. His sketch was so realistic that the fellow was later identified and arrested as a poacher. . . . Good crops usually follow frequent thunder storms. Why? Because lightning causes a chemical reaction between the oxygen and nitrogen in the air, forming a substance known as nitric acid, which is brought down by rain, snow, etc. . . . Here's how Portland, Ore., got its name: Francis Pottysgrave of New Brunswick, wanted to call the place Portland. His friend, Louis Lovejoy, chose Boston. So they flipped a coin, heads, Portland, tails, Boston. Heads won and Portland got its name. Birds find their food chiefly by the sense of sight.

JIMMY'S TAXI—Phone 525.

CRASWELL for Photos.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR at 175 Queen Street.

BURNS CONCERT—P. W. C. Hall, Thursday, January 25th. One night only. Get your tickets now.

BALANCE OF WINTER MILLINERY clearing at \$1.95 and Half price. Adella's Millinery.

FOR FUEL AND STOVE OIL requirements Phone 1038, British-American Oil Co., Ltd.

PRESENT SONG SERVICE. — The Mens' Choir and Male Quartette of Central Christian Church presented a service of song this week at the Provincial Sanatorium. Services for the month of January have been under the direction of M. D. Dunbar, the Pastor of Central Christian and member of the Charlottetown Ministerial Association. Special numbers by the Quartette were: "That Beautiful Land" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Solo by Blouice Carter: "What My Door is Standing." Two hymn selections by the Choir: "God Who Madest Earth and Heaven" and "Take Time to be Holy." The program was appreciated by the patients and staff.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
MRS. PETER MacDONALD
who departed this life
January 22nd, 1946.

Lovingly Remembered by Her
Husband.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Hugh Murray, Bedouque, who departed this life January 22nd, 1950.

Though on life's path the shadows fall
And though the light grows dim
We know that God is over all
And we can trust in Him.
We can say "I'll never be Thy Will"
Knowing through each shadowed way
His great love shineth still.

Lovingly Remembered by Wife and
Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John B. MacFadyen, Kensington, who passed away January 22nd, 1950.

Sweet memories will linger forever.
Time cannot change them it's true.
Years that say come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.

Lovingly Remembered by Wife
and Daughters.

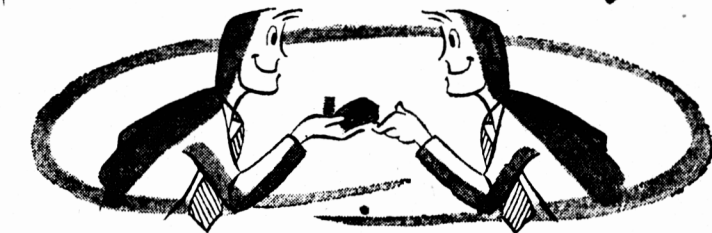
IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Alexander C. MacNeill, who entered into rest January 22nd, 1948.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden
Sheltered from sorrow or pain;
Some day when life's journey is over,
We shall meet our loved one again.

Ever Remembered by Her
Husband.

Now - pay Yourself, too,
on pay-day...with
Personal Planning



HERE'S WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT Personal Planning

The B of M featured Personal Planning on a test basis at the Canadian National Exhibition last autumn. In two weeks, 27,000 people asked for a copy of the Personal Planning. Here are some of the comments these people have volunteered:
"A very workable budget. Your service is appreciated."
"... wish we had started the plan long ago."
"Thank you so much for showing us the way to make a budget work. Have tried for a year with no success, but now I think we can really live and save with Personal Planning."
"The best yet."
"... appreciate commonsense method of handling money."
"Sweet idea."

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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Fago'y & Shortea



'Come On Over!'
It's time for a cup of tea"
Any time is tea time with your neighbor or friends. Tea spreads such good cheer — is so refreshing, relaxing. Have it every afternoon at home or in any restaurant.
TEA TIP
One pound of tea provides a family of five with tea every meal for two weeks.
AFTERNOON TEA
Your Friendly Pick-Me-Up

A FEW DROPS ON A WET CLOTH!
SUCH A LITTLE Javex MAKES SUCH A BIG DIFFERENCE!
Add a few drops of Javex to the wet cloth, and in seconds, without scouring, sinks, drainboards, tubs, toilet bowls, all porcelain comes sparkling, satin-free snowy white and sweet-smelling.
Canada's most used Bleaching, Washing, Cleansing Fluid
Javex AT YOUR GROCER'S — IN 4 CONVENIENT SIZES

Jennifer loves her beef Aylmer style!
Babies need scraped beef for body-building protein. Aylmer Beef with Farina is all lean beef — scraped, pressure-cooked and strained very fine. A little farina is added to thicken the nourishing meat juice. This makes Aylmer Scraped Beef more appetizing to babies because of its mild, bland flavor. Easier to digest also.
all the Hargreaves quads are thriving on Aylmer Baby Foods
Their Doctor prescribed Aylmer for these lovely, healthy babies—Jennifer, Joyce, Joan and Janice Hargreaves, born Oct. 13, 1949, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Your Baby too will thrive on Aylmer.
YOUR BABY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY

AMONG LATEST ARRIVALS IN CANADA FROM IRON CURTAIN
Canada's skilled labor shortage was relieved somewhat with arrival in Toronto of 144 displaced persons from northern and central European countries, most of whom are skilled or semi-skilled workers. Tears and laughter, intermingled with kisses and handclaps, marked the end of a 12-day boat and train journey from Halifax. Sponsored by friends and relatives or by the department of immigration, Canada's newest citizens will take up residence in Ontario. Here, one of youngest arrivals, four-month-old Titl Paara from Sweden is seen claiming attention of three other countrymen. Rein Ende, left, Lea and Anne Kall, Baby's mother, Lithe Paara, is seen in background.