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Strange But True
By F. H. MacArthur
Traffic in the city of London was held up for 15 minutes recently while a baby pigeon, which had fallen into the street, was restored to its nest.

This humane act was accomplished by a bobby, who procured a ladder, mounted to the second floor of a building and handed the newly-fledged bird to its agitated parents.
A cat in Yorkshire, England, once saved the lives of three persons when at about 6.30 a. m., fire broke out in the kitchen of a home occupied by a mother, her son, and her daughter.

According to the Glasgow Herald, a London firm has pensioned off its office tabby cat, which is to receive half a crown for life. On the occasion of its retirement party was presented with a velvet collar with its name in silver letters.
Heathen children are able to pray almost as soon as they learn to talk. Why? Because the mother takes her offspring to the idol temple, and teaches it to clasp its little hands before its forehead, in an attitude of prayer, long before it can utter a word. As soon as it learns to talk, it is taught to gather flowers or fruit, and lay them on the altar before the idol god.

There are only two powers in the world—the saber and the pen. And, in the end, the former is always conquered by the latter—Napoleon.
Pliny the Elder had someone read to him during mealtime; and he never travelled without a portable desk and a book to keep him company. He made copious notes of everything he read.
History records that in the days of Fibertus it was considered a crime to wear a ring bearing the image of Augustus into any soiled place, where it might be polluted.

THE HAPPIEST BRIDES HAVE PRECIOUS DIAMONDS
From G. H. TAYLOR JEWELLERS
Owing to the disruption of mail services, the deadline for Musical Festival Entries has been extended to MARCH the 8th.

Lenten Meditation

From The Columns of The Times, London.
PETITIONARY PRAYER
Traditionally, the prayers of Lenten sowing have been associated with the crops and the weather. It may, therefore, be a suitable occasion to discuss the question of petitionary prayer—admittedly only one of many kinds of prayer—and in particular the question how far it should be used by Christians in connection with natural phenomena.

There is an unavoidable tension between the traditional language of the Church and the Bible, and the temper of mind which all men—including churchmen—share in a scientific age. When the weather can be forecast, some find it harder to pray about it, for even if it can be forecast only for a few days ahead, the thought may arise that the more distant future might be forecast with equal accuracy were man's knowledge of natural processes more complete. Some find it more difficult nowadays to think of the weather as under the direction of a personal God, sensitive to the prayers and requests of his human creatures. The familiar question, "Is it right to pray for rain, or for fair weather?" is but a symptom of a more far-reaching question, "What is the value of petitionary prayer for any subject?" It must be said at once that the very wide promises of Holy Scripture—for example, that in last Sunday's Gospel, "Whatever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you"—must not be taken as facile guarantees of the unlimited potency of prayer.

The Lord's Prayer is the supreme model of Christian prayer, and this includes the petition "Give us this day our daily bread." Therefore the Christian Church can never rule out any subject of human concern as inappropriate material for prayer. But in the context of the Lord's Prayer this request for daily food is seen against the background of worshipful adoration and spiritual aspiration. The trouble about "prayer for rain" and similar matters is that they so often loom too large in the minds of those who offer them.
God has seen fit to reveal to man more of the way in which his universe works than was revealed in previous ages, and this naturally affects the kind of prayers he offers. While no trust in God can be too great, no faith too simple for him to honour, it is natural that modern men will be chary of using prayers which call on God to modify, in answer to their requests, vast processes which they cannot fully understand. Rather they will "let their requests be made known unto God" in the general language of trust and dependence. They will leave to his wisdom the details of those natural processes which he has designed, to the benevolent working of which they owe their life and survival, and on which, for the human side of their existence, they must at all times depend.

Repeat Performance Of L.T.G. Drama

The outstanding dramatic success by the Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild, "Ladies in Retirement", will be offered in a repeat performance early in March under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of this City.

At a recent executive meeting of the L. T. G. the proposal of the Junior Chamber was accepted and plans made for further rehearsals. Outbursts of indignation against discreditable conduct at functions where cocktails were too freely served. The increase in drinking by women is due chiefly to the cultivation of the alcohol habit by social parties. And the sad part is that this drinking is taking place among young women—the future mothers of our nation.

Atlantic Allies Close Meeting

LIEBON, Feb. 29 (AP)—The Atlantic Allies closed their historic meeting Monday with agreements to rearm Germany and put a massive western defence buildup in high gear. They invited Sir Oliver Franks, Britain's ambassador to Washington, to be N.A.T.O.'s administrative boss, with headquarters in Paris.

Foreign defence and finance ministers of the 14-country North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council met for five days. They hailed their conference as the most successful of the nine held since N.A.T.O.'s organization in 1949. They had drawn up blueprints for a master plan for defending the west against Communist aggression and set about reorganizing the sprawling setup under a streamlined non-military headquarters in Paris to work at the side of General Eisenhower's supreme military command.

The ministers agreed to spread a network of some 200 jet-fighter and atom-bomber bases along the 2,000-mile front facing the iron curtain to the east. General Eisenhower is to get 40 divisions and 4,000 aircraft by the end of this year and double that in two years. They gave the green light to the formation of a six-country European defence community which would put West German troops in a one-uniform army at the side of those from France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg.

GREEDY FISH
The pike, most voracious of freshwater fish, will devour all kinds of smaller fish including the young of its own kind.
Another notable that I heard in those far-off days was Sir Conan Doyle. His subject was "The Life Boat Service." If my memory serves me right Frank T. Bullen was there also. As is well known Doyle was an advocate of spiritualism, but you would never know it that night. Since the two were people who have been thinking of the dead those who fell in battle. "Does my old friend remember me?" is often asked. We pull the veil but no answer is heard.
Rev. Mark Guy Pearce worked as a missionary in London and it was an event to hear him tell about his work. London is a world in itself and no one can read Dickens and not realize what a place it was in his day. General Booth's name will always be associated with the "down and out" people of that great city.
The Mother of Parliaments is an attraction quite alone. A friend and I spent eight hours sitting in the same seat and it did not feel long.

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Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
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The New Commandment

Once, in a Sunday service in Convocation Hall here, a distinguished American thinker told of a visit he had paid to a little Christian hospital in China. His host apologized on the way to the operating room for what his guest might consider his slowness in operating, explaining that on his way to the coast during the Boxer uprising, he had received a sword-cut in his right arm which had weakened it permanently. The significant thing, said the speaker, was that this young missionary, injured wantonly by a member of this race, was back at his post serving them as soon as conditions allowed him to return.
This is the love which Jesus illustrates by the parable of the Good Samaritan, a love above revenge, a love that ministers to human need in whatever form it appears.

There are two words for "love" in the Greek New Testament. One is the love of friendship, the love that is based on liking. We love our friends because we find that something in them which satisfies our hearts. This is the love which calls forth a response in kind, and makes anything one can do for his friend a delight. The other word is love with a purpose, a love which is independent of the character of its object and answers to his need. This love is directed by the will, and is inspired, not by what we see in men, but by what we have found in Christ. It is the overflow of a nature that is Christ-filled; it is a reflection of the love which Christ has poured into our hearts. As John puts it, "We love because he has first loved us." This is to say, we love God and we love men because God in Christ has first loved us.

Readers of the New Testament will notice that we are taking our agenda that day was particularly interesting and some notable were heard — Lloyd George, Joseph Chamberlain, and others. The poet Shelley wrote a poem called "A Letter to Maria Gaborne" in which he refers to London as "that great sea whose ebbs and flows on the shore vomits its treasures." "You will see" he says coloring "a hooded eagle among blinking owls" — contemporaries whom she will see — contemporaries of course. The old country has men. Seeing and hearing some of them are events in a life time.

Another well remembered occasion was when I heard Sheriff Guthrie, afterwards Lord Guthrie. He lectured on John Knox. Not many years ago was John Knox's house. It is on High Street, Edinburgh, some say the saddest street in Europe for what happened on it. Guthrie had a most melodious voice and I can still hear the soft cadences in a phrase he used — "a greetin like a bairn." Stevenson had an essay on "John Knox and his relations to women." When Queen Mary asked him who he was interfering in the affairs of Scotland he replied: "Madam, a subject born within the same." Knox had his own troubles in his domestic affairs. One of his wives was Marjorie Bowes and whom he called his "left hand", as she sometimes wrote to his dictation. After her death, he then at 59 married a Miss Margaret Stewart who was but 17. He was then minister of St. Giles Cathedral. This sentence is from Stevenson: "He had copied out for her use a little volume of his own devotional letters to other women."
Carlyle puts Knox among his heroes. He declares that what Knox did for Scotland was really "a resurrection as from death." It was in the guise of an old Hebrew prophet that this minister of St. Giles appeared in the 16th century. He strove to make the government of Scotland a theocracy. Much was done for education by this strong man — the school and the church were put up side by side hence the value set upon learning by the Scots folk.

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