

Lenten Meditation

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THE DIVINE ACTIVITY

"Love never falleth," wrote St. Paul in his most famous passage; and the hurried reader might take the words to mean that love never fails to attain its object. This, in fact, is not the case. Love, in its human experience, is manifestly transient. Love constantly falls in this way. Even the appeal of Calvary often goes unheeded. But the love of the Apostle is that love which endures all things; it is never dried up at its source. That source is God.

Love, the Christian believes, is God's most characteristic activity. Because of this St. John could write that "God is love."

His love is always being shown; but it has been supremely shown in Jesus. The Christian lives his life in obedience to that same Jesus Christ; in many ways his life is an imitation of Christ, and from the source whence Christ drew his strength he draws his own. Through obedience the Christian discovers that he is being used in ways of which he never dreamed, and that as he is being used his life is being transformed. As Sadhu Sagar Singh once put it: "The pipe which carries water from place to place is always being cleaned, because it is always being cleaned by fresh pure flowing water. It is just the same with those who are used by the Holy Spirit to serve as channels of the living water to others. They keep themselves pure and become heirs

of God's Kingdom." This transformation means that many kinds of fear are eliminated. There is a fear of the Lord which is the beginning of wisdom; a recognition of creatureliness in approaching him whose thoughts are not as man's thoughts nor his ways as man's ways. God remains the wholly other; yet he is the other who has taken the great initiative; who has sought man in his sin to redeem him from its bondage, to adopt him into his family. "We love him because he first loved us."

The life of love is not one of easy gratification. It is rather one of increasing sacrifice, of becoming ever more sensible of wider obligations. Those who are loved by God must be lovers of their fellow men—of the poor and needy, of the mentally distressed, of the alien, the prisoner, the refugee, of many whom they would not naturally like at all, of all who are symbolized by the pitiable figure of Lazarus at the gate, full of sores. "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

This is the test which the world can always apply to those who make a profession of Christianity. An increase in Christian action may well lead to a corresponding increase in Christian belief.

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MATINEE TICKETS for the annual St. Patrick's Day play "Meet The O'Briens" available at the Clover Club. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

SPECIAL MEETINGS continue nightly in the Gospel Hall (Upper Prince Street) at 8 P.M. excepting Saturday; Sunday at 7:30 P.M. conducted by G. A. Ramsay and G. P. Heidman. You are heartily invited to attend.

KIWANIS MEETING—The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held on Tuesday, March 11th in the Blue Room of Old Spain. There was a full attendance of members and the speaker, Dr. J. A. Ramsay, made a special mention of Korea, Israel and India. He also pointed out that Canada was now participating extensively in this worthwhile project with which he has been associated for the past ten years.

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SHUR-GAIN CAVALCADE in Bedeque Hall Wednesday, March 12, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Bedeque Women's Institute.

FLASH—Until further notice the Windmill Restaurant will close at 8 p.m. except Saturdays.

IRISH MUSIC AND HUMOR will be featured by Charlottetown's leading entertainers, at the Baptist Men's Variety Concert, next Tuesday. Get tickets now from members!

CHANGE OF TIME—St. Paul's Church "Children's Lenten Service" with Sound Picture in the Chapel this afternoon at 5:05 o'clock not 4:30 as previously announced.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY—Executive Meeting Wednesday, 2:45, St. Peter's Hall. Annual Meeting Thursday, 7:30, St. Paul's Parish Hall. D. C. S. W. A. Service 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, St. Peter's Cathedral Holy Communion Thursday, 7:45 A. M. St. Peter's Cathedral.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter, **Edna May Gauthier**, died March 12th, 1948. In a cemetery softly sleeping Lies the daughter we loved so dearly.

Gone from us forever more Sheltered on the Rock of Ages, Anchored on the Golden Shore. In the loving arms of Jesus Rests our daughter for evermore. Ever Remembered by Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, 12 Kensington Road.

COSTLY MUSIC

LONDON—(CP)—Angelo Tommaso, 87, started making and repairing street barrel-organs 72 years ago. "In the old days, I could have made a barrel organ for £15," he said. "Now an instrument of the same quality costs about £100."

400 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

HALIFAX, March 10—(CP)—Nearly 400 immigrants arrived here today aboard the liner Home-land from Hamburg and Southampton and headed for new homes across Canada from Newfoundland to British Columbia. One was bound for the Yukon.

Personals

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Lloyd MacArthur was operated upon in the P. E. Island Hospital. All hope for her speedy recovery.

The Hound Of Heaven

If you miss this three act drama in Charlottetown, plan to see it at S. D. U. on Tuesday, March 18.

Admission 50 cents.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

An Italian scientist has jumped up the growth of wheat by giving the seed a shot of electric juice. Result: Bigger kernels on healthier stalks. Just imagine what this shocking device could do to Canada's wheat yield! It doesn't happen often that a gardener has to pick his squash from a tree top. A Somerville, Mass., gardener had this experience last fall when his squash vine climbed a tree and later produced fruit that dangled temptingly from the tree's topmost branches.

Should weeds be permitted to grow up around an electric fence? No. Because when they touch the wire this causes a ground. Old street car tickets, rendered obsolete by a recent increase in fares by the Toronto Transportation Commission, were gathered in by Boy Scouts of that city and brought approximately \$5,000 for District Scouting funds when redeemed by the T.T.C.

When the sacred white elephant of Mandalay palace was a calf its mother died and it was suckled by 20 Burmese women daily as wet nurses, and so reared.

Female elephants have an average of four calves in a lifetime. Twins are uncommon and twofold of different ages following their mother is a familiar sight.

Elephants get most of their sleep standing. They only lie down for brief periods and only then when the noisy insect world has gone to rest. The ways of the jungle are strange to all but those who are fortunate in mystery. Why worry about multicolored trout flies when such an authority as professor Hess informs us that most fish are totally colorblind.

He claims fish see colors as do color blind people. Red to them looks black, white is the lightest shade, green is light gray, yellow and blue are dark gray. We should always be on guard against germs because there are so many of them drifting about. Germs are so tiny that it takes three hundred billions of an average germ to weigh a pound. And are they prolific? One germ can produce two new ones every day and made only two new ones every hour it would, at the end of a day, have 16 1/2 billion descendants!

Of the thousands of known diseases, about 375 are called in modern medical literature after doctor's names. And of those 375 "Bright's disease" is about the only one the average layman can remember—named for Richard Bright, a distinguished English physician of Guy's Hospital, London, whose name will always be a symbol of kidney disease.

Air-rifles, B. B. guns, shotguns, and other small caliber rifles, blank cartridges and cap pistols, sling shots and rubber band flippers, arrows and stones, are responsible for one-third of the accidents resulting in the loss of eyesight to children. Firecrackers, torpedoes, bombs and various types of fireworks are responsible for 1/4 of the cases of blindness.

A salmon's egg and a rubber ball have one thing in common: The both will rebound when thrown smartly on the floor or ground. There are few more interesting things in the world than rings. Not only do they show us a history of the jeweller's art in a compact and nearly complete way, but also furnish us with valuable data of the history, laws, and religion of different countries and peoples.

The ring is not only one of the most ancient of personal ornaments, but also at various times it has been endowed with all kinds of mystical and emblematic qualities. It has been associated with law, love, death, or on a form or another and in fact, seems to be bound up with most of the phases of life.

It is interesting to know that some of the ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, and lesser nations, wore the ring on the third finger of the right hand; it was also sometimes carried on a string worn about the neck so that it hung down onto their chests. The Greeks and Romans wore theirs on the left hand. But sometimes all the fingers were adorned with one or more. Men wore them as well as women and strange but true, there were light rings for summer and heavy ones for winter; in fact, there was no end to the foolishness displayed by both sexes.

The British museum holds the ring of Ethelwulf, and this is the only ring of note that has come down to us from Anglo-Saxon times. It was found in the rut of a cart track by a workman who sold it to a jeweller. Finally it

found its way to the museum.

Signet rings seem to have been an Egyptian product, while merchant's mark and posy rings are of English origin and belong to the Middle Ages. Wedding rings came into general use about 860. The custom was of pagan origin, and at first was frowned upon by the church. No doubt many of the posy rings as some of them had these mottoes engraved on the inside rim:

"In thee my choice I do rejoice." "Tis God above doth seal our love." "Thou hast my heart till death do part," and so on.

The curious large rings sometimes seen in Jewish synagogues are used for a certain part of the ceremonial and are then put aside to be kept as a memento.

Then we have the poison ring of the ancients. They were of two kinds: in the one case the bezel contained a tiny box in which poison could be carried by those who feared long imprisonment or torture; and, the other, was called the "Ring of Death", as it had a projection pin impregnated with poison, a scratch from this quickly put an end to its wearer. One may get some idea of the potency of this poison by learning that even after the lapse of centuries, these rings have to be handled with extreme care to prevent dangerous wounds.

The gimmel or twin rings interlocked each other, but formed a perfect ring when placed on the finger. Sometimes a hand is modelled in each half, and when the parts were worn together the two hands appeared clasped. In cases where the halves are intertwined they are not supposed to be separated. Separation brings bad luck.

Puzzle rings were and still are favorites in Oriental countries. They fall into many parts and unique patterns.

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HEADACHE?

FEEL BETTER FAST!

ASPIRIN

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Sarah E. Webster, who passed away March 12th, 1951.

Sweet are the memories that linger. Dear is the one that is gone. Her memory we always will treasure, As long as the years roll along. Ever Remembered by Ruth and Sally.



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The Neighbors

By George Clark

"He's the man who comes every year to help Dad with his arithmetic."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Curved line
- Uncle (Dial. var.)
- On the ocean
- Falsehoods
- Narrow inlets (geol.)
- Level
- Cores
- Boss
- Indefinite article
- Take supper
- Negative
- To measure
- Steps
- Vase with a pedestal
- Negative vote
- Wandering
- Net-like fabric
- Greek letter
- Title of ruler of Tunis
- Moth
- First man (Bib.)
- Scuffle
- Strike
- Ship's bottom
- Link
- Metallic rocks
- Ever (poet.)
- Man's nickname

DOWN

- Largest continent
- Set upright
- Throws
- Sprite
- Troubles
- Food in general
- Sphere
- of action
- Stupefies
- Chance
- Add up
- Speck
- Enclosure
- Slice
- Blunder
43. Wither
44. Plant ovule
46. Through

Yesterday's Answer:

43. Wither
44. Plant ovule
46. Through

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X E is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example 'A' is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LNHEI CZDEP: GH SKDP GJK JHG-LEZ- IENAB ILDANKS CDZ DIGZDF-GJHUINA.

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- Send in as many entries as you wish. Enclose one Kellogg's Rice Krispies box top (or reasonable facsimile) with every entry. Mail to Rice Krispies Coloring Contest, Box 111, Brampton, Ont. Entries will be judged for originality, completeness, neatness, aptness of illustration and thought.
- This contest is open to anyone between the ages of 3 and 15, residing in Canada, except employees of the Kellogg Company of Canada, Ltd., its advertising agency and their families and anyone directly or indirectly connected with the contest. Contest is subject to all applicable laws.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1952, and be received not later than May 15, 1952.
- All winners will be notified by mail. Prize winners list will be available about six weeks after the close of the contest and will be obtainable on request. Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.
- You accept these rules when you enter the contest.

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