

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH of ENGLAND
S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Anglican
Rochford Square.

BAPTIST
THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Princes and Fitzroy Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a.m.—The Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Matins.

11 a.m.—Service conducted by Rev. Hinson A. MacLeod, minister of the Port Williams, N. S. Baptist Church.

THE PRIBBY CHURCH
Established 1769 by Royal Foundation.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Ministers: Reverend H. E. D. Ashford

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

MORNING WORSHIP
11 a.m.—Sermon—The Second Touch—Mr. Irwin.

PRESBYTERIAN
THE KIRK OF S. JAMES
The Reverend T. H. B. Somers, M.A., S.T.M., Minister

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
219 Kent Street.
Marvel D. Dunbar, B.Th., Minister.

11 a.m.—Divine Service and Sermon.
Preacher: The Reverend Wm. C. Nicholson, S. James' Church, Truro.

10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Prince and Grafton Streets
Reverend G. Carlyle Webster, Minister

10:00 A.M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.: Worship and Praise.
2:00 P.M.: Children's Church.

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. The Rev. K. Robertson MacFadyen, B.A., B.D., formerly of Chicago, Ill., will conduct the service.

Order of Meetings for Lord's Day
10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Breaking of Bread

7:00 p.m. The Rev. K. Robertson MacFadyen, B.A., B.D.
Music Selected.

IN MEMORIAM
In fond and loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. William Rogerson, who entered into rest August 25th, 1946.

SALVATION ARMY
GREAT GEORGE STREET
Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson Corps Officers.

2:00 P.M.: Evangelical Meeting.
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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN MALE EIGHT will sing at Trinity United Church on Sunday morning.

YORK UNITED CHURCH. — Central 11 A. M. Pleasant Grove 2 P. M. York 7:30 P. M. Rev. John Douglas.
THREE DAYS SPECIALS at the Marie Elena Beauty Salon, \$15.00 machineless permanent for \$7.50.

THE W. M. S. Geddie Memorial Church, The Thank Offering service, Sunday, Aug. 26th, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gardiner Dalziel, guest speaker.
TRYON PASTORAL CHARGE.—United Church Services will be held Sunday, August 26th, at 7:30 P. M. Tryon. Rev. R. L. Bacon, Minister.

COMBINATION battery radio and record player with spring-wound motor. The ideal arrangement for rural home without electric power. One only selling at a real bargain. Miller Brothers Ltd.
MILTON — RUSTICO PARISH.—Rector, Rev. A. E. Piercey, R. D. Services for Sunday, August 26th, are as follows: St. John's, Milton, 7:30 Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher, Canon E. M. Malone, D. D., of St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown. St. Mark's Congregation invited to attend.

BONSHAW UNITED CHURCH.—The Annual Thankoffering Service of the Women's Missionary Society of the Bonshaw United Church will be held Sunday, August 26th at 7:30 P. M. The service will be in the form of a concert of sacred music, featuring anthems by the choir, selections by the Bonshaw Male Quartet, solos and duets. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

—KENSINGTON — BURLINGTON AND NEW LONDON Anglican Churches, Sunday, August 26th. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. St. Mark's, Kensington. Holy Communion 8:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer 10:30 A. M. St. Thomas', New London. Sunday School 1:30 P. M. Holy Baptism and Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M. St. Stephen's, Burlington. Sunday School 6:30 P. M. Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M.

HOME FROM KOREA.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doucette, City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley Smith, Mrs. Everett Wylie and Miss Frances Gallant have returned home after a pleasant trip to Halifax. They motored over on Monday to meet the destroyer Nootka and to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, Keir, who spent the past six months in Korean waters.

PERSONALS
Mr. Derril White of Hunter River is convalescing from a recent operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.
Miss Shirley McDonald, student nurse in Beverley Hospital, Mass., is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDonald, Richmond Street, City.

Great Evangelistic Campaign

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REV. NOBLE E. BERRYHILL
of Topeka, Kansas
SUN. AUG. 26 — SEPT. 9

7:30 Daily except Saturday
7 o'clock on Sundays
Sunday, Aug. 26, service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast over CJRW
Music and special singing by Mr. Paul Mullen, Fredericton, N. B.

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No Fanaticism



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Rev. Noble Berryhill is a native of Texas. He fought with the "Leathernecks" in the jungles of Nicaragua and in China. He was converted in a Salvation Army street meeting. He has preached to thousands in United States and Canada.
Come and hear this "Fighting Marine Evangelist"

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur
The oldest travel guidebook in the world is the "Description of Greece."

The first charge against cruelty to animals was made in New York City, Oct. 18, 1911, when Capt. Downs of the Ward Line steamer Soratoga, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Freschi. The charge alleged that the fins of 56 large turtles, carried aboard ship, had been pierced and tied to keep them from escaping.

There was a form of torture known to medieval days as the "Ordeal of dropping water." Here's how it worked. The victim was bound with his back to a stone wall, the thickness of a stream of water, the thickness of one's finger, could be directed onto his head. It was only a matter of time until the constant dripping wore a hole through the skull causing the prisoner's death.

When we learn to eat right we may expect to live much longer. Medicos believe that the eating of plenty of fruit, vegetables, milk, would increase the life span by at least seven years.

It's a strange fact that some people are burdened with ridiculous names. I give you a few here: Herr Julius Jackass had his name changed in New York to Julius Comager. Snook and Sam Panthers' once lived in Toronto. One can sympathize with Mr. Ludocovitch Kats von Kottek, who petitioned a San Francisco court to change his name to L. Kats, because "the meaning of the words, Katz Von Kottek is cat of cats," and the name of L. Kats von Kottek is the occasion of great annoyance to the bearer.

Henry Rats also had his name changed to Raites because felicitous neighbours referred to him, and his wife as the old rats, and their children as little rats.

The U. S. A. census of 1870 recorded that a certain father had named his five children as follows: Imprimis, Finis, Appendix, Addendum, and Entusur.

A farmer living near Montreal in Colonial days was named January May. His surname was May and we may assume that he was born in January.

The Puritans were noted for their fantastic choice of names. Here are five: Sweat-not-at-all-Iretton, Glory-be-God-they-Pennyman, Hew-Agog-in-pieces-before-the-Lord Robinson, Tear-God-Barebone, Doctor Damned Barebone.

"Grace names" were of course very common. The Puritans and sons spread to other parts of New England and what is now known as the Maritime Provinces. We have, for instance, Faith, Pride, Diewell, Loving, Hope etc.

A man named Sykes had four sons whose he named Levevell, Dowell, Dewell and Farewell. Mothers who are looking for something new in names for their 1951 babies the above mentioned ones might help to solve your problems.

While I am on the subject of names it might be of interest to mention just a few good mouth-fillers such as the Toronto lady who was called Frances Caroline Constantia Maria Van Rader Heidsinger, or the nurse maid in Brooklyn, N. Y., who informed her employer that her name was "Minnie Lorene Proget Sypler".

For a good mouth-filler there is nothing so satisfying as the names of royalty, and in some noble European families it is still common to christen several sons by the same name, where it is desired to perpetuate it.

The practice of giving children two Christian names was unknown in England prior to the reign of the Stewarts.

On Oct. 21, 1910, Professor Miller of England set out to walk across the Atlantic on a pair of special, sea boots which measured five feet in length. He failed. We are all familiar with the phrase "Mountain high waves". Just how high do waves climb? Well, according to the Scientific American, waves seldom reach

Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN
THE USE OF THE POET—OR "CUI BONO"

Some years ago when Lord Bryce landed in New York newsmen met him and immediately asked him what he thought the United States needed most. To their surprise he answered, "Poets". When remonstrances were being dedicated to Lampman and Bliss Carman in Ontario some time back, Arthur Stringer, in showing the value of poets to a people, paraphrased some lines from Horace thus:

"In vain their sages and their chiefs' pride, In vain they lived, in vain they died, They had no poet, and are dead."

Why is it that while Croesus was a millionaire, he is forgotten, while Homer and Virgil are still read in our universities? Mere propaganda cannot keep alive what has not that something in it which appeals to the universal in mankind. It is a biological law that what is not used passes away. Let me point out some few reasons why we think poets are of value.

First, they delight us. The music of words, vowel effects, word pictures, suggestiveness, the setting of ideas in beautiful array like pearls in gold—all this is delightful and elevating. One thinks of the similes of Dante and the lyric charm of Shelley, the portrait gallery of Shakespeare, and what delight is in it all!

Second, poets help to detach us, for they open a gate to a new world. What a charming world is that which Tennyson creates for us out of Malory's Mort D'Arthur. This service of detachment is of great value. Coarser natures drown their trouble in intoxication. The poet shows a more excellent way. He creates a world and opens a door.

Third, he helps to keep the language pure. Coleridge defined poetry as "the best words in the best order", with the emphasis on the word best. Trench said that words were fossil poetry. Poetry is the oldest form of human speech, words were minted when thought was molten by passion. The finest things ever said were

to a height of over 100 feet, and only when they dash their feet against some rock-bound coast. During a violent storm at sea the average wave may reach a height of 45 feet. But this figure may be accepted as the limit.

As an agent of destruction, the power of waves may be gleaned from cases cited in the same magazine. At the harbor works of Bilbao in 1894, a section of the breakwater weighing 1700 tons was torn from its moorings.

At the Bishop Rock lighthouse, on the Atlantic Coast, an iron column weighing three tons was tossed from its anchorage and thrown 20 feet on top of a rock. The storm wave of Oct. 7, 1737, rose to 40 ft. along the coast of the Bay of Bengal, and swept some 300,000 souls to their death.

Says Crime Rate Low Among Women

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 (CP)—There is a surprisingly low crime rate among Montreal women and girls, says Police Director J. Albert Langlois.

Women are occasionally picked up for various types of offences from driving without a licence to theft with violence. Langlois said more women were arrested for "loitering while drunk" than for any other offence, but in the recorded cases most frequent charges are shoplifting, vagrancy, disturbance of the peace and gambling and prostitution.

The police head said women are good drivers, but many are arrested for driving without a permit. Few women are charged with more serious traffic offences, such as dangerous driving or leaving the scene of an accident.

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ROCKEFELLER MARRIES — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was married in Providence, R.I., to Mrs. Martha Baird Allen, widow of a prominent Providence attorney.

said in poetry. Fourth, poets are of inspirational value. Fletcher, of Saltoun, if not the originator, at least passed on the saying often quoted: "Let me make the songs of a country and I care not who makes its laws." And Wilson MacDonald declares "the larger hours are wet with music's flagon." When patriotism would move the people to great action the poet uses songs with thoughts that breath and words that burn. So we have our national anthems, for when a nation's voice is to be heard in a great crisis, prose is a bit tame. Does not the great style of Mr. Churchill rise to the heights of poetry, his fine phrases for instance? Isaiah's lips were touched with a fiery coal from God's altar. Then think of the effect of Milton's sonnet on the massacre of the Piedmontese. The appeal brought in £40,000.

Fifth, poetry unifies a people. Do not the poems of Burns help to keep the Scottish race united no matter where they may roam? What a unique thing a "Burns Night" is! Shakespeare means much to people wherever the English language is spoken. Poetry is one of the cements of society. Shelley said poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world.

Sixth, the poet helps us to see. To refer to Shelley again, in his famous essay on the "defence of poetry" he declares that poetry "takes away the film of familiarity, it lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world and makes familiar objects as if they were not familiar."

To close, take Wordsworth's manifesto. He says every great poet is a teacher: "I wish to be considered as a teacher or nothing." His poems had been much underrated for a long time. Matthew Arnold asks in his "Memorial Verses" at his grave: "Who will put by The cloud of mortal destiny... Who ah! who will make us feel?"

In view of these facts who will ask concerning the poet, "Cui Bono?"

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