

Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

BISHOP ANDERSON ON CHURCH UNITY

Tells University Students of Movement to Bring Christian Peoples Together.

ORDER FROM CHAOS

Christianity, Says Bishop of Chicago, is Passing Through Days of Weakness.

"Christian unity is the greatest question which confronts the world today," declared Bishop Anderson of Chicago, in his sermon to Varsity students yesterday morning, at Convocation Hall. "It is a question which every man should approach on his knees, and it will more nearly be solved by the next than by the present generation. However, it is a question which the church of this generation should apply itself arduously."

Confessing himself to one branch of this topic, Bishop Anderson described a movement calculated to bring about this ideal result, to which a large part of the Christian world has already committed itself. The first step is to be the holding of a world-wide conference, at which all the differences between the various branches of Christ's church could be leveled.

"I believe that there is in the world a growing passion for unity which cannot be suppressed, and which will ultimately tend to world-wide unity. The Anglican Church, practically all over the world, and nearly all of the 300 great Protestant churches of the United States, have appointed commissions to bring about the great conference, at which all nations and sects will assemble. The Roman Catholic Church of France, Italy and several other European countries, have given the movement wonderful support, and the great Eastern Christian churches have manifested great interest. The great Protestant bodies of Canada and Germany will appoint their several commissions as soon as their triennial conferences are over."

"The great conference may come soon, it may come late, or it may never come at all. In any case, the preliminary work taken to bring it about will be well worth while. It took the world 300 years to bring the church to its present state, and it may take another period of equal length to bring about this other greater change."

"The plan which has been laid out is an educational program for constructive Christianity. Then religious conditions are made, and each man is a law unto himself, is it not constructive to summon each church back to its original moorings? In no sphere is there a more serious consideration of every man's duty."

"Need of Expression. 'Undenominationalism brings religion to the ground of something not quite world wide. Unity would give outward expression of the sense of oneness, which in reality exists between all Christian peoples; we have been passing through the days of weakness. Christlike Christians cannot be separated. We have been trying to show how much we loved God and how much we loved each other. Now we will try to show by loving each other that we love our Creator.'"

"The National Chorus Concert. This morning at nine o'clock the plan opens at Massey Hall for the subscription to the eleventh annual concert of the National Chorus, which will be given in Massey Hall on Tuesday evening of next week. The attractive character of the program, to be presented, and the high standing of the assisting artists, have resulted in great popular interest, and the subscription lists available, however, for the general sale, and those who neglected to subscribe will be able to make their reservations at Massey Hall on Thursday morning, at 225 voices, the program presents the additional attraction of a specially selected boys' choir of twenty voices; Mrs. Marie Rappold, the prima-donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Miss Vera Barstow, the rising young violinist."

THE WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED

"I know you don't want to spoil those new shoes," said Mrs. Newby as she glanced at the trim shod foot of Mrs. Newby. "New shoes are sometimes difficult to polish, but I know of a way to make them shine easily. Brush off any dirt that may be on them and rub them with lemon juice. This dries and then black and polish in the usual way. They will shine beautifully if you take my advice."

FINDS MODERN MUSIC IN OLD IRISH SONG

Professor Healey Willan Opens Saturday Afternoon Lecture Series at Varsity.

ORDER FROM CHAOS

Christianity, Says Bishop of Chicago, is Passing Through Days of Weakness.

"In the century following Christ we have a distinct record that Irish bards set on the hill of Tara," said Prof. Healey Willan, in his lecture on Irish music at the University on Saturday afternoon. Irish bards also met St. Patrick and told him that never again would they sound the praise of any God but that of the saint.

"The ancient legend of the origin of the harp, which was the first harp, that a woman had wandered by the seashore and come upon the skeleton of a whale. The wind blowing through the ribs made a murmuring noise which lulled her to sleep. Her husband found her, and hearing the sound, took some wood and strung the harp so as to form the first harp. Another legend dating from 1809 B. C. told of the recovery of a bardic harp which was hidden in the walls of the enemy's citadel or palace. The bard called to it and it leaped from the wall and came to him, killing nine men on its way to the harp. The bard played the three great tunes, the wailing song, the laughter song and the slumber song, upon it. At the last, when all had fallen asleep, the bard and his party made their escape."

"Music, said the lecturer, was always given a supernatural origin in the Irish legends. It was the child of a human father and fairy mother. Passing on to the technical side of Irish music, he said the Irish scale had only five notes, omitting the fourth and seventh. The lecturer stated that "The Last Rose of Summer" was an example of the omission of the fourth, but not of the seventh. Mr. Willan also gave "My Love's an Arbutus" as an example of the omission of the seventh, but not of the fourth.

"Loved Arbutus" illustrated the development of the Gregorian tonality into folk song. A plain song chant in the common use illustrated the Irish scale. B flat and E being omitted. "The Fair Hills of Erin" showed the strong resemblance to the plain song tonality. "Ben Bulbin" was an example of both the sharpened and flattened fourth and of the omitted fourth and seventh. Lines of eight syllables was the common form of the modern Irish composition, and the modern bards ternary forms grew out of this. "The Rose of Summer" and "Eileen Aroon" were used to illustrate these forms.

"The Irish pipes were used both melodically and contrapuntally with the voice. In the old song 'My Sweet to be in Ballinacorney' the ground bass runs all thru the air, being repeated twice in the old song. A lullaby, which Mr. Willan played, he considered a good example of what music could do in the way of a sedative."

"The three-four rhythm, considered to be the latest idea in modern music in Chopin and Tchaikovsky, was paralleled in an ancient Irish lullaby. Sir Edmund Walker voiced a vote of thanks, and the large audience was highly appreciative."

Flonzaley Quartet

Culture, artistic achievement, rank and fashion were not notably represented at the concert on Saturday night in Canada Foresters' Hall of the Flonzaley Quartet. This remarkable organization brings with it an atmosphere of musical asceticism which does not always appeal to the general, but it is sufficient glory to attract such an audience as gathered in appreciative homogeneity. The most enthusiastic applause followed not only every number, but the conclusion of each movement of the two quartets given. The first of these, one of Beethoven's most charming, yet most classical in form, was a rare delight, and the perfect rendering awakened the hope that the visits of the Flonzaley organization may regularly recur. The Dvorak quartet was fully as enjoyable, and perhaps more of a novelty. The first movement is almost a fugue-like development of a theme identical with the first few bars of "See the Conquering Hero Comes." The other movements revealed extraordinary delicacy of execution, and an almost unrivalled ensemble.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

At St. Joseph's Catholic Church last evening, Rev. Father Keough of St. Augustine's Seminary preached a special sermon in the interests of the Catholic Truth Society.

LIFT FOR HOSPITAL

The treasurer of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has received from Mrs. Crabbe \$150 in connection with bequest from the estate of J. J. Crabbe to make up the endowment of a bed in his memory.

Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning than in any other paper.

It Gently Stimulates . . . Is Delicious to the Taste But being so pure, it does not get on the nerves

Sealed Packets Only TRY-IT-TODAY



CHILDREN'S GARDENS

Where May Be Learned the Value of Health.

The mystery of the unknown appeals ever to the childish mind, from its earliest infancy, even while the tiny fingers are investigating the phenomena of "toes" and on, and on, through childhood, thru early youth, and ever and always, while life lasts.

That the child will search until he finds the reason for existing things, is a sure and certain fact. That the child was never intended to "know things" without first diving into the unknown, is also a sure and certain fact.

Placed children—never been given one order, the command to obey, blindly, and in the fullness of time, they learned the fatal answer to the mystery of disobedience. A lesson that all who run may read.

Nature's forces are mysterious in their appealing certainty. The beginnings of these forces are hidden from us, in the infinites of the unknown. But, the certain results of these forces once set into action, are as plainly evident as the coming of day and night. He who experiments unwisely or recklessly, must pay the inevitable price.

And, too often the lesson is an exceedingly bitter one. The greatest source of wealth and health that any nation can count upon as a definite asset, is its children. The heaviest expense in developing and maintaining a nation ought to be in the education of its children. And, naturally, this expense should be directed towards the perfecting of the primary education of the child, for in this way only will the surest returns be reaped.

To keep well, happy and hopeful; to work and plan with a foreseeing efficiency; to gather up and garner against a time of need, a fund of workable energy, and to harvest daily, the products of daily expended energy; to strive to make the surplus products of this used-up energy productive; all this is what humanity is striving for. While it is hard, nay, almost impossible, for the adult to change the unconscious habits of a lifetime, and learn certain economies of nature and the principles and laws of the matter. Here, work and play can be, and should be, as planned by a wise and foreseeing multiplicity, that unconsciously, the habits of action will be formed, that cannot but lead to the ultimate acquisition of methods of thoro and profitable work, true economy and thrift, with workable understanding of the immutable laws of nature.

It will be our endeavor this coming week to show just how easily, how surely, how invariably, children may be taught these things, by the use of children's gardens.

(To be Continued.)

Mendelssohn Choir

Among the regular American subscribers to the Toronto concert of the Mendelssohn Choir is George B. Hopkins of New York city, a well known gentleman who has for years taken an active personal interest in the welfare of the Philharmonic Orchestra (strangers) and other leading musical organizations of the season of 1909, when Mr. Hopkins attended the Chicago concert of the choir. The choir, which was traveling in the Orient, Mr. Hopkins has, for the past ten years, been a regular attendant at the Toronto performance of the Mendelssohn Choir.

The Wise Goose Says

Her brother had just had his life insured, but she didn't see how anyone could prevent his dying eventually.

UNDISCOVERED RECORDS OF LIFE OF CHRIST

Will Likely Be Found on Papyrus From Time to Time.

SAYS MONTREAL MINISTER

Archdeacon Patterson-Smith, at St. Alban's, Traced History of New Testament.

Rev. Archdeacon Patterson-Smith of St. George's Church, Montreal, delivered a sermon at St. Alban's Cathedral Sunday morning on the origin and formation of the scriptures of the New Testament. During the first century following the resurrection of Christ, the oral gospel, the fragment of hearing from the lips of the apostles and then the gospel in written form we have it today.

Oral gospel had been the only gospel of the church for the first forty years. This was owing to the fact that the people had the opportunity of hearing from the lips of the apostles who had been with him the words of Jesus. As the disciples came old and the church grew larger than that gained by listening to the disciples was felt, and about 78 A.D. the first of the epistles was written on papyrus leaves to read and in exchange them between churches.

Some Found Too Late. Some of the papyrus records of the life of Christ had been found too late to find a place in the Bible, but were being carefully preserved. It was not unlikely, said Rev. Patterson-Smith, that a separate record of these latter discoveries would be published.

A DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

The Knowing Elephant

By Virginia Vale.

Once upon a time in a land a long way from here there lived an elephant. He was very big and almost everyone was afraid of him.

His keeper was not one bit afraid, however, for he knew if you were kind to the elephant he would be kind to you. He would not hurt anyone. So he would often give him something nice to eat, and would pat his big side.

One day another man hit the elephant very hard and that made him cross all day and he didn't work as well as he had done, and kept switching his trunk from side to side, and his keeper knew by that he was cross.

So for his supper he gave him something nice to eat. Now in this far-off land the keeper sleep on the ground not far from the elephant. Well this night the elephant broke the chain with which he was guarded and started off to see what he could find, and the first thing he came to was his keeper.

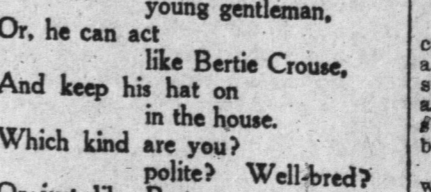
He walked up to him and that woke the man. When he saw the big beast standing near, and remembered how cross he had been, he was sure he would step on him, but the elephant only lifted one big foot and then the other and stepped right over him. The keeper called to him and the elephant walked up to him and put his trunk on his head and led him back and put the chains on again, and the elephant never tried to get away again.

AVIATOR'S FATAL FALL

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 11.—(Can. Press).—Lieut. Mery, a military aviator, while making a flight today from a height of 3000 feet, was dashed to pieces.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



ETHELBERT CROUSE. A boy, however little, can behave like a young gentleman. Or, he can act like Bertie Crouse. And keep his hat on in the house. Which kind are you? polite? Well-bred? Or just like Bertie? A Goop, instead? Don't Be A Goop!

Old Tea Pots Fetch a Dollar

All this week at Hydro. We allow you one dollar for your old teapot when you buy a new Hydro-Electric Tea Brewer—the new and scientific way of making delicious, healthful tea. Come in and see us make tea all this week, taste it—you'll agree that at last here is the way tea SHOULD be made. Prices \$10.50 and \$13.00.

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This Month's Special. To those afflicted with this many-intested Parasite, offer absolutely Free, a limited number of treatment only a week's treatment. If you suffer come or write today and avail yourself of this Free offer. Suite A17, Gloucester Street, Toronto.

LADIES

Have your Beaver, Valour or Hat cleaned, dyed, blocked and pressed. NEW YORK HAT WORKS. 566 Yonge Street. Phone 1111.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

When and How to Disinfect

EVERY board of health issues pamphlets filled with practical suggestions for disinfecting that are most valuable. There is no harm in these directions, and it is the business of every housekeeper to familiarize herself with this essential knowledge.

Instructions given out by the National Board of Health are that deodorizers destroy smells, but do not destroy germs; disinfectants not necessarily have odors, but usually have; they destroy infectious contagious disease germs.

Sulphur is one of the most powerful fumigants and gives sure results when this is used the fumes will destroy all life, so that houses infested with insects, rodents and disease germs are made clean. Of all fumigants sulphur is the most practical, but rooms or houses where it is to be used must be made air tight. Close every window, fasten stove draughts, open gratings and fireplaces tight and do not let the burning sulphur escape. Buy sulphur candles at the drugist's and place one or two in the room, setting them in a tin dish or pan of water to avoid fire and danger. Do not light until you are ready to leave the house. If you cannot see the candles moisten a cup of sulphur with alcohol, put it in a deep pan and set this pan in a big bowl or tub of water before touching it with a match. Fumigate early in the day and do not open the house until night, a circulation of air started as quickly as possible so the odor of the sulphur will be blown out.

For disinfecting sewers, soil, etc., dissolve a pound of copper sulphate in water and apply by brushing. Copperas is poison. For disinfecting bed linen that has been about contagious illnesses make a solution of two tablespoons of salt water and one of sulphate of zinc and a gallon of water. Do not shake the clothing in the house or out doors, as this causes disease, but put at once in a pall filled with the zinc solution, being careful to let stand an hour, or until cool, then wash, boil thoroughly in the sunshine.

But more important than fumigating or disinfecting after illness is to be clean at all times. Begin with the feet of your house—the cellar—if not dry all precautions are useless. Better go without a covering on your feet than to a window and have a well-drained cellar, time washed, and fresh, with perfect cleanliness.

An odd turnip, carrot, beet or sprouting potato will germinate under the vil spores will float into your pretty hall, up into your immaculate rooms, bringing fever and sore throats. All the fumigating and disinfecting in the world will not keep you healthy unless the cellar is well washed and the cellar and the steps, shelves, windows and every place not washed or oiled should be swabbed out every two weeks with water containing sal soda or lye.

SAMARITAN BIBLE WAS NO BIGGER THAN MOSES

If Its Writers Had Not Stagnated, They Would Have Achieved Christianity.

"If the Jews had not wanted to stagnate at Moses; if in recognizing Moses as a lawgiver they had gone a step further and recognized that grace came from God, there would have sprung up a race imbued with the spirit of Jesus." Thus did Rev. Andrew Robertson, D.D., in St. James Square Presbyterian Church last night comment on "The Romance of the Samaritan Bible."

The original Samaritan Bible had, it was claimed, remained in existence for a period of 2500 years, and in so far as it related to Moses agreed to a great extent with the Christian Bible. Otherwise it might be described as one of the most deplorable religious works ever written.

Following the service an organ recital was rendered by Dr. T. Alex. Davies, organist and choirmaster, and was composed of the following numbers:

"Panfare Militaire" Lemmens
"Praise Song" (Meisterlanger) Wagner
"Storm on the Coast" Dudley Buck
"Canzona" (A day in Venice) Nivins
Soprano Solo—"And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" Shaker
(Mrs. W. D. Baron of New York)
"Marche Militaire" Schubert

COUNCIL INAUGURAL AND CIVIC LUNCHEON

Committees Will Be Formed Today Along Lines of Caucus Slate.

Altho the re-elected members of the city council had a caucus a week ago, at which they made a slate for the standing committees and the several appointments to auxiliary boards, the slate may be wrecked this morning by the new members.

The first meeting of the 1914 council will be held at 11 o'clock. Mayor Hocken will give his inaugural address, the standing committees will have the usual civic luncheon at 1 o'clock. No other business will be transacted.

CONVIDO PORT WINE

An Epicurean Afterthought to make a Good Dinner Perfect.

D. O. ROBLIN

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