CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH of ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Anglican
Rochford Square
The Reverend Canon E. M. Malone M.A., L.Th. Incumbent
Organist and Choir Director Miss Suzanne Brenton, Lic. Mus.

Easter Day

7.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
8.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10.00 A.M.—Matins
11.00 A.M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
No Sunday School
7.00 P.M.—Evensong, Sermon, Procession and Solemn Te Deum.

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

THE PARISH CHURCH
Established 1769 by Royal Foundation.
The Reverend J. T. Ibbott, Rector.
Mr. Royston F. Mugford, A.R.C.O., Organist and Choir Master.

8.00—Holy Communion
11.00 Holy Communion
3.00 Children's Easter Service (in the Church)
7.00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. Subject: "The Garden of Life".
8.15 "Fellowship Hour" in the Parish Hall to which all are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES
The Reverend T. H. Bussell Somers, M.A., S.T.M., Minister
Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac. Organist and Choir Director

10 a.m. Church School Easter Service
11 a.m. The Festival of Christ's Victory and the Easter Sermon: "I Am the Resurrection and the Life—The Lifting above Death and the Ongoingness of the Eternal Self"
Choral Prelude: "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" (Dutch Carol) —The Gallery Choir.
Introit: "Christ is Risen from the Dead" (Roberts) — The Chancel Choir
Solo: "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel)—Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart
Anthem: "Praise be Thine, O Risen Lord" (Protheroe)—The Chancel Choir
Offertory: "Good Joseph Had a Garden" (English Carol)—The Gallery Choir
5 p.m. Vesper Celebration of the Holy Communion
Oratorio Chorus: "Surely, He Hath Borne our Griefs"—Handel)—The Chancel Choir
We greet you in the name of our risen Lord and invite you to share with us in His worship and sacrament.

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

Mr. Frank Johnston, A.T.C.M. Organist and Choir Director

MORNING WORSHIP

11.00 a.m. Theme: "The Joy of Easter."
Hymns: 11, 220, 214
Anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads."—Handel
1.30 p.m.—The Church School and Bible Classes.
The Communicants' Class will be conducted at the same hour

EVENING WORSHIP

7.00 p.m. Theme: "If Christ Be Not Risen!"
Hymns: 215, 638, 535
Anthem: "The Hallelujah Chorus."—Handel

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

SALVATION ARMY

GREAT GEORGE STREET
Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. (A service devoted to the deepening of spiritual life.)
2.30—Sunday School & Bible Class
6.30—Open Air Service on Grafton Street.
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. Subject: "What will I do?"

Brig. and Mrs. C. Knaap will be in charge of all services.

All Are Welcome.

The British and Foreign BIBLE SOCIETY
150th Anniversary in 1954
TRANSLATION • PUBLICATION • DISTRIBUTION

EASTER - 1951 -

This year our hearts are surely ready to receive the message of Easter. We have great need for both challenge of the Cross and the comfort of the Resurrection.
Our need is shared by all mankind.
A gift through the Prince Edward Island Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will help send the Easter message around the world.

THE BIBLE HOUSE
Charlottetown
Phone 2731
100 Fitzroy Street

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Ministers:
Reverend H. E. D. Ashford
Reverend J. T. Irwin
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. C. L. Gates, L.R.S.M., R.M.T.

8 a.m. Sunrise Service
11 a.m. The Sacrament of Baptism
Sermon: "The Undimmed Splendor"
Anthems: "Good Christians, now let all rejoice" (Hugh Bancroft)
"Ye Choirs of new Jerusalem" —Roland Smart)
7 p.m. Sermon: "Pilate's Wife"
Anthems: "O Death, where is thy sting?" (Edmund Turner)
"Christ our Passover" (George Nevin)
"Had Christ that once was slain, ne'er burst His three-day prison, our faith had been in vain: but now hath Christ arisen!"

BAPTIST

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Prince and Fitzroy Sts.
The Reverend James D. Davison, B.A., B.D., Pastor.
Organist and Director of Choir, Mr. Robert Crooks, A. Mus. (McGill) R.M.T.

11 a.m. All the Church family worships on Easter Sunday. "Unto the pure all is pure."
Anthem by the Senior Choir: "The Strife Is O'er" — Valpius; tenor solo, Mr. Barry Bugden — "Holy City."
Easter Cross Offering.
12 noon. Church School. Open session, with special Easter program.
7 p.m. "A Prophet Receives His Reward."
Anthem by the Senior Choir: — "Hallelujah" — French.
Easter Cross Offering.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
219 Kent Street
Marvel D. Dunbar, B.Th., Minister
Miss Thelma Burns, Organist and Choir Director.

Special Resurrection Services
10.00 a.m.—Open Session for the Bible School. A special number will be brought by each Class. Sermonette for the children. Adults particularly invited.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Exaltation of Mood—or Power?"
Senior Choir Anthem: "Christ the Lord is Risen Again"—Ellen Jane Lorenz
Junior Choir Anthem: "Easter Flowers are Blooming Bright" —Arthur S. M. Christiana
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "So You Want To Live Life to the Full"
Choir Anthem: "He Hath Risen"—T. C. Macy
Girls Trio: "In Remembrance of Me"—Kathryn Beck, Mary Vessey, Ena Bertram

A special invitation and welcome is extended by Central Christian Church at these services on the Lord's Day.

GOSPEL HALL
Upper Prince Street

Order of Meetings for Lord's Day
10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Breaking of Bread
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Setting forth man's total depravity and salvation through the redemption which is in Christ Jesus.
All welcome, no collections.

United PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
37 Elm Avenue
Reverend Quincy Stairs, Pastor
Phone 2790-L.

Special Monthly Meetings
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship and Praise
2 p.m.—Children's Church
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting.

You are Invited
"The Church's that's Different"

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 23 — (AP) — Dr. Erner E. Bachmann, 50, noted University of Michigan chemist, died Thursday. He had suffered from a heart condition. Dr. Bachmann developed a rapid manufacturing process for the explosive RDX, half again as powerful as TNT. It was effective in anti-submarine warfare in the Second World War.

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Many References To PEI Brief In Turgeon Report

Many details affecting Prince Edward Island not given in the press summary of the finding of the Turgeon Royal Commission on Transportation—including the recommendation for a single railway zoning system for the Province—are contained in the full text of the report, which has been received here by Mr. J. O. C. Campbell, Deputy Attorney General. Hon. W. E. Darby, Attorney General, and Mr. Campbell were responsible for preparing and presenting the Provincial Government's brief before the Commission.

The recommendation with regard to the zoning system is given on page 10 of the report. "Prince Edward Island," it notes, "is generally divided into two zones for rate-making purposes: an inner zone from Borden to Summerside and Charlottetown, and an outer zone comprising stations on the lines on both sides of the inner zone. The Provincial Government asked that one zone be established for the whole Province. It would be most desirable to have this request complied with."

The report adds that the Board of Transport Commissioners now has under consideration an application for the consolidation into one zone of the two now in existence on the Island, but this application has not been set down for hearing.

Inadequate Service

Nothing that relatively few complaints were made of inadequate service by the railways, the report gives prominence to the exception in Prince Edward Island. "Extensive evidence was given," it says, "that the quality of service throughout the entire Province is generally poor, that the train service is faulty, that schedules are not kept, and that very substantial delays occur in the delivery of less than carload freight."

The report quotes Sec. 312 of the Railway Act as providing "that railway companies must, according to their powers, furnish adequate and suitable accommodation for the receiving, loading and unloading of all traffic for carriage upon the railway, and without delay carry and deliver all traffic," and that they are likewise "obliged to furnish such other service incidental to transportation as is customary or usual in connection with the business of a railway company and as may be ordered by the Board."

Noting that the complete dieselization of the railway in Prince Edward Island took place in June, 1950, the report adds: "This applies to all trains, passenger, freight and mixed. No change has been made in the time schedule on the Island, but the Commission is informed that train service has improved in this respect with the use of diesel power."

Car Ferry Service

"One of the main subjects placed before the Commission by the Province of Prince Edward Island", says the report, "had to do with the car ferry service between Borden and Tormentine which forms the sole connecting link with the railway system of Canada." It goes on to say:

"The facts indicate that the representations made by the Province are undoubtedly well founded... The evidence shows clearly: (a) that the ferry service has been too closely tied to railway train schedules; (b) that the ferry service is regarded by the railway administration as a part of the railway service rather than as a transportation service to the people of the Province; and (c) that the attitude of the railway with respect to trucks and buses including the access of these latter to the ferry approaches and the excessive charges made until recently for trucks, is an indication of unsatisfactory conditions." (Page 172).

(Since the above paragraph was written, the Commission has received information, (Jan. 23, 1951) to the effect that the C.N.R. has now agreed to remove the pierage charges heretofore imposed upon buses approaching the ferry.)

"The Province," the report continues, "has established a clear case of the inadequacy of one ferry during the summer months, and an additional ferry capable of transporting automobiles should be operated during the period June 15 to Sept. 15 each year. The guiding principle should not be whether the operation of the second ferry is financially profitable but rather whether the second ferry is reasonably required to meet the demands of the traffic." (Page 172).

The report further states that "there appears to be no doubt that the operation of the Borden-Tormentine ferry service has not been satisfactory in the past." It recommends that adequate service be provided "consonant with reasonable traffic requirements," such as the operation during the summer months of an additional ferry capable of carrying automobiles, as above noted; also that the Federal Government "should examine the traffic situation frequently to determine the adequacy of the ferry service."

Other Ferry Services

With regard to the briefs dealing with ferry services between the Island and the mainland other than the Borden-Tormentine route, the report states:

"In each of these cases the main question involved is one of financial assistance. There is a body set up to deal with such matters—namely the Canadian Maritime Commission. There is no doubt that if the public necessity and convenience warrant it that body will deal with the respective applications on the merits of each case with due regard to the cost involved.

"No specific recommendation can be made in the case either of the present service being operated between Wood Islands and Caribou, or in the case of the proposed service between West Point and Buctouche. Projects of this kind should be considered by the Government of Canada in the light of the great importance of the tourist trade to Prince Edward Island as well as the amount of expenditure involved in the case of each project.

"The need for additional facilities at the terminal points is a matter for the consideration of technical experts in the Department of Transport."

The report notes that the Island Government brief requested that the operation of the car ferry service be transferred from the Canadian National Railways to either the Department of Transport or to an independent ferry commission. It makes no reference in its conclusions or recommendations, however, to this important subject.

Freight Rates

Dealing with the concern of the Maritimes with the problem of access to the Central Canadian market and of cheap transportation on goods from that area, the report notes, among the principal remedies suggested, the Prince Edward Island proposal that the reduction under the Maritime Freight Rates Act be made to apply to inbound freight on certain articles entering into costs of local production.

The Commission found that to apply the reduction to eastbound traffic would be to change the purpose set out in Sec. 8 of the Act, which is to enable Maritime merchants, traders and manufacturers to get into the Central Canadian market. "There was no claim," says the report, "that the consumers' were to benefit, and the

Continued on page 9

Easter

Sunrise falling in crimson splendor
O'er an empty tomb in a garden place:
But would I had seen the glory there
From the light of the risen Jesus' face.

Sunrise brightening an upper room
Flooding the walls with a golden flame:
But would I had seen the disciples' joy,
When across the threshold Jesus came.

Sunrise lighting the steps of the Temple
And Gethsemane's garden is fair and sweet:
But O, to have seen the face of Mary
When she knelt at the risen Jesus' feet.

—Constance I. Heckbert.

DOWNHAM, Norfolk, England—(CP)—A debating society here gave the victory to the team that argued the affirmative on "Man is largely what woman makes him."

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When your kidneys act up and backache follows—get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills, the 50-year-old Canadian remedy. Dodd's Kidney Pills quickly and safely help restore your kidneys to normal action—help relieve backache and that "tired-all-the-time" feeling by treating the kidneys. Ask any druggist for Dodd's Kidney Pills, look for the blue box with the red band. 156
Dodd's Kidney Pills

SEEDS
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ARTHUR VESEY
YORK, P.E.I.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Three-quarters of Saskatchewan's 861,000 people are wholly dependent on agriculture for a living. This 75 per cent live mainly on isolated farms or in small villages having less than 1,000 population. During the winter months the temperature often falls to 50 degrees below zero and on certain nights you can actually hear the hiss of the Northern lights as they play across the dome of heaven. Summer, however, presents an entirely different picture. With the thermometer hovering at 90 degeees this prairie province can be a very lovely place to vacation in.

The discovery of mineral hot springs bubbling from the slopes of Sulphur Mountain, by engineers exploring the route of Canada's first transcontinental railway led to the establishment of this country's first National Park. From this small area of ten square miles at Banff, Alberta, set apart in 1885, the National Park system has been extended until it embraces 26 separate areas totaling more than 291,000 square miles.

Keeping pace with the trek of fishermen to Island waters, our biologist brings out some interesting facts which ardent anglers might wish to ponder, namely, that May and June are the best fishing months for trout wherever you find them. A glance at the fish's summer habits shows them selecting the deeper water where they fall a prey to fishermen who use flies.

• • •

What! You don't believe in aptitude tests? Perhaps the following authentic data will set you thinking.

In 1936 and the following three years the entire freshman class at Stevens Institute of Technology was tested. Twelve years later 203 of this group were interviewed to find out what had happened to them since testing day, and to see how this might coincide with their aptitude records.

It took quite a long while to locate these 203 men. Finally all were interviewed and the results were startling. It was found that those following the advice of the testers were earning good salaries; almost every man not using his talents, as measured 12 years back, was in the low wage earning group!

Hundreds of similar tests have since been made, all bearing out the theory that aptitude tests really produce results.

• • •

The Island of Tasmania has two unique animals, the "tiger-wolf" and the "Native Devil". The former is about the size of an ordinary wolf, but has a striped skin which marks it as a most beautiful creature. The latter is very destructive to all domestic animals.

Holy Week is the last week in Lent, in which the Church commemorates Christ's death and burial. In the Roman Catholic Church the time is observed with great strictness. Holy Week is also observed by many Lutheran Churches.

Institutions for the care and treatment of lepers were in existence as early as the sixth century. Basil the Great built a hospital for lepers at Ceasarea.

One of the largest rookeries of American white pelicans in Canada is located on the several small rocky islands in Lavallee Lake; cormorants are also found there in large numbers. Ducks, loons, wild geese, and other migratory birds find shelter on the lakes. Sharp-tailed grouse and Hungarian partridge are also numerous.

• • •

Did you know that Prince Albert National Park was once the hunting ground of the Cree Indians? The beaver was the chief fur-bearing animal in those days. It was here, too, that Gray Owl, the noted naturalist and writer, spent the last years of his colorful life, and where he got the inspiration for many of his popular nature stories. Gray Owl occupied a shack on the shores of Ajawaan Lake and is buried not far from this spot.

Also of historic significance is the park known as Waterton Glacier International Park. It is made up of ground taken from the province of Alberta and the State of Montana, commemorating the peace that has existed between Canada and the U. S. A. for more than 150 years.

The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, after 30 years of investigation of over half a million children, has come to the conclusion that environment is stronger than heredity. This seems to be a well established fact. For if we were to take the best born child and let it be brought up by some savage tribe, how many of its inherited tendencies will remain?

Lenten Meditations

THE DIVINE VINEYARD

(The London Times)

EXPERIENCE AND DOGMA

Most of the festivals of the Church commemorate events rather than concentrate upon doctrines. Palm Sunday would seem at first sight to stand apart; it sums up and brings to articulate expression what has been commemorated in the festivals that have preceded it.

Having reviewed once more the life and work of Jesus Christ, the Church proclaims its faith in the Father whom he came to reveal; in the Son who has uniquely revealed him, and in the Spirit by which Christ is continually present. This faith in Three Persons is proclaimed in the context of an unshaken belief in the unity of the Godhead.

The biblical episodes which figure prominently in the services of the Church and in its hymnody are Isaiah's vision of St. John the Seer, who from his island exile pierces the veil and gives us glimpses in symbolic form of the worship of heaven.

The Church gives thanks on Palm Sunday not so much for the accuracy and orthodoxy of its theological speculation as for the experience from which those intellectual formulations are deduced.

In this concentration upon experience the Church is in line with the early and formative days of its history. In the New Testament there is no intellectual formulation of faith in the Trinity, but, rather, glowing expressions of faith in a redemptive act of God in which three focal points stood out. There was the love of God the Father on which all else depended; there was the historic life, death, and resurrection of the Son, and there was the continued presence and power of the Spirit.

The familiar words of St. Paul, so familiar to users of the English Prayer Book, sum up the primitive approach: "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with you all evermore." This was the order of Christian experience.

The new fact was the saving act of Christ. This revealed the love of God and led to a sharing in the Spirit. The foreshadowings of the doctrine of the Trinity in the New Testament are almost all connected with the experience of deliverance and new life which had come to Christians through the Cross.

It may well be questioned whether later attempts of the Church to reduce this faith to a logical metaphysical form were not a mistake. It is fatally easy to drift into sheer speculation about the nature of God and to lose the faith which gives rise to such reflections.

Yet Christians cannot entirely give up the duty of thinking out the intellectual implications of their experience. Although reason must not compete with revelation it need not abjure its own legitimate activities.

Gerald Waring Reporting

OTTAWA — Soon after Parliament begins close scrutiny of the costs of running the country for the next year, otherwise known as the estimates, the Opposition may be expected to make some forthright charges about money squandered on press agents.

These are government employees, known by a half-dozen euphemisms such as public relations officers and information officers, whose job it is to plant stories in the press about the government and its various appendages. And naturally, the stories must be favorable. Anything unfavorable they try to suppress.

Usually they're very likeable guys personally. But from the point of view of most news correspondents, often as not they're downright road blocks on the path of news gathering.

Fifteen of the present nineteen government departments employ press agents of one description or another, and it's a fair assumption that the new 20th department, that of Defence Production, will also have some on its payroll. In addition, a half-dozen other government agencies have their own press agents.

Curiously enough, it's this multiplicity of publicity organizations, rather than their existence at all, which arouses the ire of the Progressive Conservative opposition each year.

Opposition Sees, Waste

The Tories seem to accept press agents as necessary — a premise with which no press agent would disagree. So in criticizing government publicity, the PC's argue only that:

1. There is wasteful duplication of effort in having a score of separate publicity units to handle various phases of one job, namely, publicizing the activities of government departments, and,

2. That present decentralization of publicity organizations makes it easier for Ministers, who after all are primarily politicians, to misuse them for political purposes.

The Opposition contends that most of the functions of government press agents could be handled more efficiently and with less cost to the tax payer by one central publicity unit. Thus the PC's would like all publicity activities centralized under one head, and all publicity expenditures centralized in one budget.

What they'd do if they were in power is a moot question. For, coincidentally or not, the Ministers who have the most elaborate publicity set-ups are those who are the most active, and most powerful and the most ambitious. In other words, just the ones the Tories want to attack.

Press Agents Wanted

Defence Minister Claxton, for example, has a large collection of Army, Navy and Air Force publicists, writers and photographers headed by his own personal press agent.

Health Minister Martin is looking for a smart press agent to head up, at $6,000 a year, the relatively big information branch of his department.

It's no secret that each of these ministers hopes the Liberal Party will select him to succeed Prime Minister St. Laurent when the latter retires. Thus it's to be expected that they wouldn't welcome an Opposition suggestion which would reduce their personal control over their department's publicity.

Foreign Minister Pearson and Finance Minister Abbott, who probably have the inside track for the PM's job, also have their press agents. And Immigration Minister Harris, a dark horse but maybe a comer, is looking for one at $6,000 a year.

As one wag commented: "By their press agents ye shall know them."

LONDON — (CP) — Queen Mary was watching a play here when she recognized one of the actors, John Moffat, as being the son of her wine steward. The queen mother later invited him to the royal box.

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Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

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Easter is a triumph — the victory of life over death. To the thinking man the problem of life and death presents itself as a tremendous puzzle. So often in our lives we meet pain, suffering and heartache. And in the end there is death. We can foresee the future and long for happiness in ages to come, but we know just the same that our present lives must come to an end. We must face the fact that sooner or later these bodies of ours, now so sensitive and active, will live in the grave. What does it mean? Is there nothing better to expect?

Those of us who accept Christ's message as He taught it — we who accept it as it was understood by the first Christians and as it has been understood in the Church ever since — we do look forward with assurance to something better. We know that our Leader has really risen from the dead. We know that He has promised us a real resurrection of our bodies. The sorrows and discomforts of this life, He has assured us, come to an end; the life to come is without end. So at Easter we rejoice with Him in His triumph, confident of sharing it with Him.

That is one triumph of Our Saviour on Easter — His victory over death. It is a great victory, but not His greatest or most important. He once said to His disciples: "Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul." The life of the body is important but that is not what is most important. By itself our human life is subject to all kinds of misery and unhappiness. Much more important is the true life of the soul — that Divine life which the Son of God came on earth to bring to us. His greatest victory on the Cross is not victory over death of the body, but over sin — the death of the soul. His greatest gift is life without end, not to our bodies, but to our souls.

This human life of ours is so imperfect that without help from above it is hardly worth living. We have intelligence to understand, but if we try to understand this universe for ourselves we find it a hopeless puzzle. We are free to choose, but when it comes to choosing what is right in the face of difficulties, we are terribly weak. We have capacity for friendship, but where are we to find a real friend?

The triumph of Christ on Calvary opens the door to a new and worthwhile life. To our puzzled minds He brings the light of faith, and has promised us still more light in the life to come. To our weak wills He brings a new strength. To our hearts longing for love He brings friendship with God Himself. This is the new life which He has won for us. It begins with our Christian life here below; it is perfected after death in the home of our Eternal Father.

To many this will sound like an impractical dream. As a matter of fact, it is something more than human. We could never hope for it on our own. We look for it only because it has been promised by God Himself. To many it may seem too vague and abstract. But the Saviour who hung bleeding on the Cross, who rose glorious from the dead, is real and concrete. Friendship with Him is real; the power of His grace working in our souls is real; the transformation He has promised to effect in us is real.

The early Christians realized this very well. On the night on which Our Saviour rose from the dead, in the early hours of Easter morning, they baptized their converts. Just as Christ rose from the tomb that night, these new Christians rose from the waters of baptism to a new life — the life of children of God. This life, they knew, was the true life that had been won for them on Calvary. By sharing in this life, they were sharing in the greatest triumph of Easter. As friends of God they knew that they possessed, even here on earth, a life that was more than human.

Our Saviour has risen from the dead in a real physical resurrection. He has promised a real resurrection for these bodies of ours. We look forward to it with hope and expectation, but much more do we treasure the gift of Divine life to our souls. The power of that life made the early Christians heroes in the face of persecution and death. That life has been the support of countless heroes from that day to this who have led Christian lives in the face of difficulties and dangers and all the allurements of this world. Yet that life on earth is only a beginning — its completion comes in the eternal friendship of our Father's house.

Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

What we call the "sorrowful way" really began in a sense when Jesus was born, for He was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. An artist represents Him at the close of day standing in the carpenter's shop door, and stretching out His arms and the form a cross and a shadow falls on the floor and the mother is moved at the sight. But in a real sense the sorrowful way began in a garden and ends in a garden. It extends from the garden of Gethsemane to the grave in the garden of Joseph where he was buried.

It may be an interesting study to look again at the people who had to do with this last period—practically one day. We call it Good Friday. We have Procola, the wife of Pilate. She is the one who put forth the last effort to save Him before He went out to die. She sent a messenger to Pilate to warn him to have nothing to do with that just man for a dream had greatly disturbed her. John Masefield, in his Good Friday, tries to imagine what the content of the dream was. Her conduct has thus been characterized:

"Roses of gratitude for long have lain
Above your dust; and still your hand is seen
In protest lifted, passion to put by
His last defence are he went out to die."

Then there is Simon a Cyrenian. He was at first likely only a spectator. How like life his case is, a person strolling in the country comes on a new grave where a child is laid, or on some happy occasion we meet a woman wearing crepe telling its own tale. Simon came up that day and little did he think that for a time he would take Christ's place. He was compelled to carry the cross of Jesus. The latter had been so cruelly treated that he could not carry it himself and this broad-shouldered man from the country took his place. As we went along beside Jesus we would like to know what words passed between them. He became a Christian, so tradition says, and he was the father of Alexander and Rufus, and were believers, and well known.

Possibly the penitent thief is an interesting a character as we meet on that sorrowful road. Our Lord's position between two thieves is a sort of picture of His life. He determines destiny by the attitude which we take up to Him. What the background of this man was we know not. He may have been the child of prayers like Augustine. His faith in Jesus is possibly unsurpassed in the New Testament. He believed that Christ had a future and that when his own disciples had left him alone. In a sense he was the first fruit of Christ's passion.

The observance of the custom of releasing a prisoner at the time of the passover tells much about the character of those who compassed our Lord's death. Barabbas had also the name of Jesus so that there were two of that name. Barabbas was a notorious character, in prison for robbery and murder. Pilate thought that perhaps they would choose to let Jesus off. Which Jesus will you have? The answer was—Jesus Barabbas. Over and over again in other parts of the New Testament we are reminded of this. They chose a murderer, is the accusation. Jesus was thereupon beaten and sent out to Golgotha.

Another character worth noting was the centurian who managed the crucifixion. It has often been pointed out that many of the Roman officers mentioned in the New Testament are a credit to their country. After it was all over, this man summed up his judgment on the case in these words: "Certainly this was a righteous man. He was kin to that officer who was so kind to his slave and who was broad minded enough to build a synagogue for the Jews.

These are some of the people whom we meet on the sorrowful way. There are others. For a while now during Lent Christian people have been travelling that road in imagination. It led them to the Cross where He died to make us good.

"There was no other good enough
To pay the price of sin;
He only could unlock the gate
Of heaven and let us in."