

Religion and Life

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There is no anger so hot as the anger of love when its objects are attacked. So said Thomas Guthrie, the colorful Scottish preacher of the last century. The sentimental notion that the divine lover can be only benevolent is a dangerous error. Genuine love cannot be tolerant in the face of destructive evil. God is left out of account in the fronting of our laws today. It is assumed that He is too remote or pre-occupied to care about their character and effects. This cannot be so when "God is love." Love can never be indifferent to anything which affects the lives of God's people. Persons are the end which all our institutions are to serve—never the means to other ends. Any law or policy or custom which subordinates the moral and spiritual welfare of people to other aims and ends is the enemy of all that we know of God's will and work in the world, and comes under His judgments. And a just God is active in executing those judgments. St. John is the Apostle of love in the New Testament. Yet John says more about "judgment" than any other New Testament writer. He wrote his Gospel that we might "believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing we might have life in His name." He teaches definitely that the Father has granted to the Son to have life in Himself and to be a source of life to men and immediately adds that the Father has "given His Son authority to execute judgment because He is the Son of man." God's object in sending His Son into the world was not to judge the world but that the world might be saved through Him. And yet judgment was the inevitable effect of Christ's coming. He came into the world, but men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil. In that light and by that choice it was made clear what these men were, and to show up their character meant judging them. Hence Christ declares after His rejection by His own people had become definite and final: "Now is the judgment of this world, now shall the ruler of this world be cast out." All this is the outcome of the mission of the Son of God, whose object in coming and whose sacrificial effort from beginning to end is our salvation. For God so loved the world that He sent His Son to save us. A church that is true to the mind of her Master must stress these two phases of His mission. First of all, the church must declare Christ's love for all men, even the lowest and worst, and His belief that every person is worth saving. The Church of Christ is sent on a mission to all the world. She must bring Christ to men assured that every one who accepts Him will enter into all the ben-

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IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Robert Monteith who passed away September 25th, 1947. Beautiful memories are all I have left. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with me. As always before. Always Remembered by His Wife, Angie Monteith. IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of THOMAS STEWART Kensington who passed away September 25th, 1946. Always Remembered by His Wife and Son. EASES BREATHING... RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA. Inhale the soothing herbal vapors of Kellogg's Asthma Relief — Breathing becomes more free and natural. Brings effective relief even to chronic Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers. Over 60 years in use. Available in cigarette form, if desired — Ask your nearest dealer. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LTD., TORONTO Est. 1834

That Body Of Yours Continued from page 2. acid treatment was stopped. These investigators conclude that the gains on intelligence performance (of 5.0 points in Intelligence Quotient for six months of treatment; 9.53 points for one year of treatment) were remarkably well maintained (average gain maintained 3.64 points). They believe that the amount of gain on verbal testing is of greater importance in determining the permanency of effect than is the length of the treatment, although length of treatment is an important factor. In fairness to glutamic acid treatment and to investigators, some of whom obtained encouraging and others discouraging results, it must be remembered that the amount of special attention some patients received was much greater than that received by others and there would bound to be more lasting results in those given more attention. I believe most physicians would agree that this extra attention to a patient would certainly lift or raise the morale of the patient. Nothing helps any patient more than the feeling that the physician is greatly interested in his case and is very anxious to help him become his best self. Glutamic acid is definitely a valuable agent even if it acts only as a method by which the backward child is given hope and encouragement, but all physicians, including these two original investigators, would still like to know if glutamic acid or the painstaking efforts of the physician are responsible for the good results obtained in so many cases. In the meantime in many hospitals and offices of practicing physicians this simple method of trying to raise the intelligence of backward children is undergoing careful tests and in due time we will know the answer.

Ellen's Diary Continued from page 2. the bounteous and tasteful supper provided by the two. "And did you," James partaking of the luscious fare at supper, happen to try your luck in that pool down along? My, the fish that used to be there! And did you cast a line under the saw-mill? Now this—you must have gotten it below the dam. Yes, pink-fleshed it is... a salt-water trout and to my way of thinking there's no fish better flavored. And did you fish up in that corner above the bridge by the old watering-place? If you had I'm thinking you would have taken good ones from there." Carolyn laughed. "Why, man, how do you know where to fish? It's a hundred years since you've tried it." James smiled. "But I know," he nodded. Jamie sighed, his face grave. "I cleaned the looks and I'm going to leave the rods on that shelf in the garage. The fishing's over. The season wasn't long, was it?" Not long? And yet how much the interval has held since April set the gold of the cowslips along green banks until now when blue asters of September are fading! What delights and heart-breaks there have been since adventurous frogs pipped open the lonely tunes of the creek! Thus came the close of the angling to this family. And what of the reaping? It ended as it invariably does, with James carrying a remnant of twine to the house with the remark: "We have this left — but we used a nice bit this year, for all. Yes, we have a fair-good harvest, for which a fellow ought to be thankful. If only now, we might have a few nice days for threshing!" Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night. The Micmacs Continued from page 2. get in front of it to make it turn towards the camp, following it and making it approach until it fell dead from lack of strength. Often they worked it up very close to the camp. They always found several together, but in summer

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That Body Of Yours Continued from page 2. In the spring the hunting was still made thus, as it was except when the females enter on the rutting-time. At that time the hunting was done at night upon the rivers in a canoe. Counterfeiting the cry of the female, the Indians with a dish of bark would take up some water, then let it fall into the water from a height. The noise brought the male, who thought it was a female making water. For this object they let themselves go softly along the stream; if they were ascending, they paddled very softly, and from time to time they made water fall, counterfeiting always the female. They went all along the border of the river, and if there was any male in the woods who heard the sound of this water, he came there. Those who were in the canoe would hear him coming, because of the noise the beast made in the woods, and they kept constantly imitating the cry of the female, which made him come close up to them. They were all ready to draw upon him, and never missed him. The darkest night was best for this hunting, and also the most calm, since the wind prevented the noise made by the fall of the water from being heard. In winter the hunting was different. Because of the snow, snowshoes were made, by means of which one marches over the snow without sinking in, especially in the morning, because of the freezing in the night. At that time it bears the dogs, but the Moose does not find good going, because he links into the snow, which fatigues him greatly in travelling. To find the Moose, the Indians ran about from one place to another, seeking wood that was bitten. For at this time of year they eat only the twigs of wood of the year's growth. Where they found the wood eaten, they met straight-away with the animals, which were not far distant, and approached them easily, they being unable to travel swiftly. They then speared them with the lance, which is the large shaft of which I have spoken; at its end is fixed that large pointed bone which pierces like a sword. But if there were several Moose in the band, they made them flee. At that season the Moose arranged themselves one after another, and made a ring of a league and a half, or two leagues, and sometimes of more, and beat down the snow so well by virtue of moving around, that they no longer sank into it. The one in front becoming weary, dropped to the rear. But the Indians, who were more clever than they, placed themselves in ambush and waited for them to pass, and there they speared them. There was always one person chasing them; at each circuit always one of them fell; but in the end they scattered into

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