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When James Simpson discovered the use of chloroform as an anesthetic, he immediately started using it to allay the pangs of childbirth. The Church was profoundly shocked by this, declaring that women had been ordained by God to bring forth children in sorrow as a punishment for Eve's transgression. Simpson carried the fight into the enemy territory by pointing out that God Himself, before performing the first operation, namely, making Eve out of a rib of Adam, threw Adam into a profound slumber. Attack and counter-attack followed. Everyone took sides. Then Queen Victoria announced that she was going to have chloroform for her next baby; and suddenly all was still. The Queen had spoken. Simpson and chloroform had won.—Home Magazine 1935.

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Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tells 1936 Graduating Class of U.N.B. to Combine Moral Life with Intellectuality — Academic Procession Impressive Sight — Mother's Day Theme in Other Churches on Sunday.

The annual Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the University of New Brunswick took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, with the service preached by Rev. Dr. George E. Ross. More than sixty young people, most of them 1936 graduates, were in the academic procession, which formed at the corner of Carleton and Brunswick street and marched to the church.

The procession was an impressive sight with all the graduates, young men and young women, gowned in the traditional dark gown and "mortar board" hats. The procession was headed by Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the University, and Mr. Justice C. D. Richards, also members of the U. N. B. Senate, and then the members of the faculty of the university. A few undergraduates were present also. The young men and women occupied seats in the centre aisle of the church and a large number attended the service.

Rev. Dr. Ross told the assembled students that education in college was not the final goal. "Education," he said, "doesn't stop at the close of college life." It continues on into life. He mentioned the comradeship of college life and the ties that must be broken with graduation.

One great thing not to forget was Alma Mater which had brought them to their present state of education. Leaving college this year's graduating class leave as many other illustrious sons of the University of New Brunswick have done, to gain fame in other fields.

Education is unlimited. Education should be thought of as a whole life work, and it doesn't stop at the end of a college career.

Rev. Dr. Ross pointed to the Cross as a great goal to look towards. The example of Christ should be followed. It is well to remember also the great sacrifice made by the parents through whose efforts it was possible to attain a college degree. Through them, he said, you graduates have obtained what you now possess.

Rev. Dr. George E. Ross, the minister, delivered a special message to the young graduates, striking an encouraging note to them as they go out into the world after their academic training. He urged a steady optimism and pointed out that wisdom is found in a successful life. He declared that the intellectual and moral

life should not be separated. The title of his address was "Where Shall Wisdom be Found?"

In the musical portion of the service which was under the direction of Robyn C. Bayley, the organist, was heard the duet, "Let Thy Mind Do No Evil," sung by Herbert Belding and Hector McKinnon, tenor and baritone. "Songs My Mother Taught Me," was played as the offertory by the Haydn Trio composed of Frederick McArthur, Herbert Webber and Robyn Bayley. The anthem sung by the choir was Mozart's "Glorious is Thy Name." The service was broadcast over station CFNB.

Mother's Day Services

In the other churches yesterday Mother's Day was the theme, and the preachers delivered special sermons on the theme of Mother Love, and loyalty. Many of the churches were decorated with flowers in tribute to mothers. Wilmot United Church featured a special evening service in which the young people of the church assisted the minister, Rev. J. W. Bartlett and Motherhood was presented as interpreted by poet, artist, musician and gardener. The choir consisted of fifty mothers of the congregation, who led the singing.

The pastor's theme in the morning was "The Crying Stone and the Answering Timber." The theme in the evening for the special Mother's Day service was "God Speaking to Us Through Our Mothers."

A special Mother's Day service was conducted at the Gibson Memorial church also with Rev. W. A. Burge the preacher at all services. Large congregations attended.

At the United Baptist church in Marysville the pastor spoke on "A Man's Best Friend," and "Marvellous Mercy." The services at the Devon Baptist church were largely attended with Rev. David L. Kennedy preaching all services. Adults and a number of children assisted at the evening service. Rev. M. C. Burt preached at all services of the Advent Christian Church in North Devon. His sermon themes were "Mothers in Israel" in the morning, and "Has the Doctrine of Evolution Fooled the World?" in the evening.

Appropriate references were made to Mother's Day in St. Dunstan's, Brunswick Street Baptist, George Street Baptist, St. Paul's and the Anglican churches yesterday also.

HEART IS INCAPABLE OF FEELING PAIN

Surgeon Seizes Opportunity to Test Theory by Pinching Organ.

(By Dr. E. B. Free)

People who cry out suddenly with what they call unbearable pains in their hearts really feel nothing of the kind, according to a recent heart-pinch test reported by Dr. Fred K. Kalteyer of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, to the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

The reason is the hearts possess no pain or touch nerves and cannot feel anything. During a recent operation at the Philadelphia General hospital, the patient's chest was opened through a skin incision, the pain of which had been blocked by local anesthesia.

No anesthetic was given to the heart although that organ was fully exposed. Seizing this opportunity to test his theory that hearts can feel no pain, Dr. Kalteyer reached into the patient's chest and gave the heart what he describes as a good hard pinch. The patient was conscious but felt nothing. Dr. Kalteyer then rubbed the exposed surface of the heart vigorously. Again no pain was felt, although this surface was inflamed and would have felt severe pain on the skin or other body surfaces.

It is concluded that the heart is painless. The real explanation of what are thought to be heart pains Dr. Kalteyer believes to be stretching of some of the large arteries connected to the heart. These arteries are known to contain special nerve endings which form a kind of automatic machinery for control of the heart-beat and the blood pressure. If the arterial walls containing these nerves endings are stretched too much or are injured in some other way these set up the alarm felt incorrectly as a heart pain.

THE OLD GARDENER

Very often dahlias are planted on end, which is wrong. They should be laid on their sides, with the sprouts pointing up.

Some garden makers who have kept their clumps through the winter plant them without cutting them up. This too, is wrong. The clumps should be cut apart and each tuber planted separately, but when this is done great care must be exercised not to break

INCLEMENT WEATHER RETARDED THE SPRING FIELD WORK

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches. The Branch Managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

General

Field operations over the major part of the Dominion, except the Maritime Provinces and the Peace River country, have been retarded from one to two weeks owing to the inclement weather which followed the breakup of winter. There is a good reserve of moisture in most districts and preparation of land and seeding are now under way. In the Prairie provinces, seeding is progressing favourably. While in the areas last year affected by rust and frost a substantial proportion of inferior seed is being sown, the good seed bed conditions at present enhance the possibilities for normal growth. In Quebec and pastures, meadows and fruit trees show no sign of winter kill. In Ontario land preparation is general and seeding has commenced. Fall wheat wintered well and has since progressed in the absence of frosts or damaging winds. In the Maritime provinces pastures and meadows, including areas flooded this spring, are generally in good condition. In British Columbia farming operations are fully two weeks late, but the soil is in good condition and fall wheat and hay crops wintered well. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces

ALBERTA—Wheat seeding is now fairly general. The seed bed is in good condition for early germination if warm weather continues. Moisture conditions are satisfactory, but there is little subsoil reserve in the south-eastern area. In the Peace River district operations commenced two weeks earlier than last year. Best seeding is well advanced. SASKATCHEWAN—Seeding operations have commenced and are becoming general in all sections of the province. Early moisture conditions are favorable and with the exception of a few

the neck, which is the small piece joining the tuber to the stalk. It is around this stalk that the eyes or sprouts are found, and a tuber is worthless unless it has one or more.

Clumps coming from a warm, moist cellar are likely to have many long sprouts on them. They should be cut off. A stronger shoot will soon take its place and give better results. It is said that many experts always remove the first sprout, no matter how promising it may be.

scattered districts subsoil reserves have shown improvement. Indications are that the wheat acreage will be smaller than that of last year. MANITOBA—Wheat seeding is general in the southern and central areas and a start has been made in northern districts. The seed bed generally is in good condition with sufficient moisture for present requirements. A slightly reduced wheat acreage is expected.

Province of Quebec

Cold weather has retarded work on the land throughout the province. Adverse weather conditions also affected the run of maple sap and the crop on the whole is reported below average in quantity and quality. Livestock wintered well. In the Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John districts frost is slow in leaving the ground, and to date very little field work has been done. Pastures and meadows show a healthy growth. In the Ottawa Valley and Eastern Townships spring ploughing is proceeding, but low areas are still too wet to cultivate. The soil is in good condition. Seeding of tobacco in hotbeds has commenced.

Province of Ontario

Old meadows and new clover seedings are in healthy condition, with no winter killing in evidence. Fruit trees wintered satisfactorily and budding has commenced. Tobacco and other plants under glass are in need of sunlight and warmer weather for growth stimulation. Owing to bountiful supplies of feed last season, live stock are being turned out in excellent condition. Ample moisture for spring growth is assured.

Maritime Provinces

No winter killing of fruit trees is reported. Winter broke up early and work on the land is ahead of the average year. Seeding is not expected to be general for ten days or two weeks. The soil is in good condition and there is a reserve of moisture.

Province of British Columbia

Sowing of spring grains is progressing satisfactorily. The onion crop in the Kamloops district has been planted. Transplanting of tomato plants is nearing completion. Early potatoes are growing well and planting of late varieties is 70 percent completed. Heavy October frosts and severe winter weather did some damage to orchards in the Okanagan and

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Kootenay Valleys. Apricot and peach trees suffered most and will yield light crops. The bloom on other fruit trees is normal. Raspberry and loganberry canes suffered severely; strawberry plants survived the winter in fair condition. The heavy snowfall of last winter should provide ample water for irrigation purposes. Pastureage is improving rapidly.

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