

on the weapon in...
ly round to make...
and even kicked his...
e to see that there...
out that, and then...
him again, with...
anke idiom quaint...
have to ask your...
a brick wall right...
But I've me health...
reckon our biz will...
way."
a grim face relaxed...
e had caught the...
which lay flush with...
That's your game...
tube. Then I sup...
something to say...
of it. A patriot is...
his cause."
said Kettle. "My...
his waiting room of...
savoury.
e removal, we wish...
for us, Captain. You...
Grimshaw on your...
his run to Liven...
e of the big boss...
erament."
I have."
e as a sort of com...
ound out more than...
he sails by the Ar...
and if you can—well...
he doesn't land at...
means that you are...
e stiffened, and he...
out with something...
rained himself, and...
re?"

The best medium.
for Advertisers.
Covers Lindsay
and Surrounding
District. *****

THE WATCHMAN-WARLER.

Guaranteed
Circulation
4300
every issue.

VOLUME XLX.

LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, 14TH MARCH, 1907.

NUMBER 11

SPRING Dress Goods

This department of our business was never in better shape to supply your needs than it is at this season.

Vigoureux, Taffeta, Blk. & White Checks, Heuriettas, Venetians, Wool Batiste Repts, Panamas, Empress Cloths. Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons.

All foreign advises speak positively of decided advanced in the above goods. We were fortunate enough to purchase in a low market, with the result that today we offer complete lines at low prices

A splendid range of Chiffon finished Taffeta Ribbon, 3 1-2 inches wide, in black, white, and all colors, for 15c per yd.

O'LOUGHLIN & MCINTYRE CASH AND ONE PRICE

KARL'S TAMARAC CORDIAL

A remedy that is at once pleasant, safe and most effective in every form of a cough.

The fact that its sales grow marvellously without any special advertising speaks louder than words in behalf of its unusual merit.

25c per Bottle

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Corner Drug Store, LINDSAY

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4%

Your Savings Should Earn You

FOUR Per Cent. Interest

We pay that rate for periods of one year and upwards. 3 1/2 per cent. withdrawable any day. Absolute security.

Loans on first mortgage at lowest rates. Advances made on life insurance policies.

Open from 9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

James Low - Manager
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Nothing more important to farmers. Have selected the CREAM of the BEST, and SPECIALLY RECLEANED for SEEDING purposes.

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DOMINION PIANOS AND ORGANS

have been in existence 40 years which should be a convincing test to the thoughtful purchaser. Sold for cash or easy payments. Call and inspect the Dominion goods before purchasing elsewhere.

We also have 1 second-hand "Bell" Organ for \$30, and 1 second-hand Dominion for \$30. Latest SHEET MUSIC at city prices. Usual discount to teachers

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Central Music Store - Lindsay

Bank of Montreal

ESTABLISHED 1817

Capital Paid Up \$14,400,000
Rest - \$11,000,000
Total Assets - \$168,000,000

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General Banking and Collecting Business.

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Deposits of \$1 and upwards received. Interest allowed at current rates compounded half yearly. This bank gives depositors the strongest financial security of any Canadian Bank. Every depositor will receive courteous service.

FARMERS' LOANS

The Bank is prepared to make advances to reliable farmers on favorable terms. Former customers of the Ontario Bank Branch will be accommodated as heretofore.

H. J. LYTLE
MANAGER

DEPOSITS OF \$25,000,000

IN THE

Bank of Toronto

exhibit the well placed confidence of the public who deposit their savings in this institution for safety. That these deposits are well secured is shown by the fact that their last printed statement showed cash and bank balances of \$5,500,000, and surplus of Assets over Liabilities to the public of \$8,600,000.

Capital \$4,000,000 Reserve \$4,500,000
Interest at 3 per cent. paid half yearly

OMEMEE BRANCH
J. B. L. GROUT, Manager

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Farmer's Business Receives Special Attention

In the line of cashing or collecting sale notes, making advances for the purchase of Stock, etc.

In soliciting your patronage we can assure you of courteous treatment and prompt attention to your business requirements.

U. S. YEREX,
Manager

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

ESTABLISHED 1867

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. E. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000
Rest, - - - 5,000,000
Total Assets, - 113,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

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FARMERS' BANKING

Every facility afforded Farmers for their banking business. Sales Notes cashed or taken for collection

BANKING BY MAIL.—Deposits may be made or withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention

LINDSAY BRANCH
W. G. T. MORSON, Manager

The Crown of Creation, The Formation of Man

Fifth of the Series on "Great Themes from the Book of Beginnings" by Rev. G. R. Welch.

Text: "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

Tennyson calls man "the roof and crown of things." The psalmist says he is fearfully and wonderfully made; also that the Creator has made him, "but little lower than God." Consider

MAN'S PLACE IN CREATION.

In point of order and importance man is the crowning act of the creation process. In the Bible we count the Creator seems to have put forth His supreme effort to produce man. It is significant that He says "Let us make man." Have we here a reference to the Trinity, or does it mean that God called to His assistance the spiritual intelligences of Heaven to plan with Him regarding the creation of man? In any case it seems to point to the extreme importance of the contemplated undertaking, and it is further significant that man comes last in the creation process. If there is anything in the evolution theory it would seem that God, as it were, worked up to man as the climax of creation. He is evidently considered to be the Master-Workman's masterpiece. All else was preparatory to this; the house-building and house-furnishing, as it were, for the homecoming of the master and his bride.

Now, whether we consider this dignified conception of man as true or not will depend upon the point of view we take regarding him. If we view him astronomically, as David once did (Psa. 8:3,4), we shall answer his question, "what is man?" by replying without hesitation "man is an insignificant mote unworthy of consideration in this tremendous universe of infinite vastness and titanic forces. Or if we view him from the new chemical viewpoint, which we take simply an ingenious combination of certain material elements such as water, phosphate and carbonate of lime, potassium, sodium, a little sugar, and different gases, such as oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen: For the chemist the bible statement that "God formed man of the dust of the ground," has peculiar significance. So also from the viewpoint of the biologist man is merely a highly organized animal. But can we truly estimate man from any of these viewpoints? They are true as far as they go, but they do not go far enough. There is another and a truer viewpoint from which to consider man, viz., the religious. There is a qualitative as well as a quantitative standard of values by which we must estimate man. The mind, the moral faculty, the spirit, these are facts and must be accounted for as well as his material parts. There is this something in man that dignifies him from all other creatures and puts him in a class by himself. We find in him a quality of life, intellectual, moral and spiritual, that as truly relates him to the divine as his material body relates him to the dust. This is the viewpoint of Genesis. God formed him from the dust, it is true, but He breathed into him something of Himself and stamped him with His own divine likeness and

ing touch of the Divine Artist. What wonderful transformations God is working in the lives of individuals and nations. Let us not judge God's work by its present condition of wreckage, nor prematurely before He has completed His task of redemption. There is much to deplore in human nature but there is this encouraging feature that there is a steady development of the race towards a nobler reason and a higher life; and this, also, that while the evil dies, the good persists.

We now enquire in what this divine likeness consists. It certainly cannot be any physical resemblance. God is spirit not flesh. Besides, outward resemblance are superficial anyway. True similarity between personalities is a spiritual resemblance. They are "kindred spirits." The key to the mystery then is found in Christ's revelation to the Samaritan woman "God is spirit." The primary thought of spirit is that it is immaterial. But man also has his immaterial part and a spirit for our Author informs us that God not only provided a body for man which he made from the dust of the ground, but that He breathed something of Himself into the prepared tenement of clay. Man, then, like God, is a spirit. There is much we do not know of the nature of spirit, but we know from our own experience that a spirit knows and feels and wills. So it is along this line that we are to look for the divine likeness in man.

Man is like God because he is a personality. He is a self-conscious and self-directing intelligence. Personality there is gathered up all the complex threads of our being, and these are woven into a pattern of order, reason and beauty. This principle of personality is the great stable reality in this world of flux and change; friends, circumstances even the body changes, but somehow the personality never loses its identity. In a modified sense it is like God, "the same yesterday, today and forever." Our personality is a great mystery and it is sublimely sacred. It comes to us from God and makes us like Him, and neither state nor church has any right to rob it of its independent originality and divine prerogative. Man, again, is not only a personal spirit but he is also an intelligence. He has a mind, or is a Mind. "God is light," that is, intelligence, therefore, in this respect also, God and man are alike. We have noticed that this world is the product and manifestation of an infinite intelligence; also that man alone, of all created beings, can interpret and appreciate the intelligent universe in which he dwells. He is a rational being in a rational world. He can think God's thoughts after Him, because he is God's child. Mind is the same in man as in God; it differs, not in quality, only in degree. How wonderful is mind both in God and in man! And it is perhaps most wonderful in this that it links the divine and the human in a common relationship.

We might further point to the will, the moral sense, and the affections, in man as showing that he has been made in the image of God. Man's power to will raises him above nature so that to a certain degree he is a supernatural being. God willed the world into being, and man also in a modified sense is a creator also, for he can recreate his circumstances and manipulate the forces of nature. He can, in fact, do what will to the omnipotent Will that created him. Likewise man as a moral being is linked to God. Every experience in life has its ethical significance for him. He knows the distinction between right and wrong, good and evil. He can sin and he has capacity for holiness. And perhaps the crowning likeness between man and his Creator is found in the affections. The highest revelation of the Divinity is that "God is love." We find this same attribute in man; he has the capacity to love and he is loved. Man made in God's image! So wonderful, and yet so true; we find in the affections the truest revelation of our humanity, not by dwelling on the difference between God and man, but by realizing and cherishing the truth of the common likeness. The difference between the sun and the rushlight is infinite, no doubt, but yet the light is the same in both.

We find in the last place, that man is the crown of creation because he has been CREATED TO A HIGH DESTINY. God made man supreme in nature giving him dominion over all things. Slowly, yet surely, he has entered into his inheritance. In this realm he steadily grows in power, dominating all things, and subduing the forces of nature to his service. He utilizes the energies of the sun to haul his trains and impel his ships, and the lightning to carry his messages. But the Creator intends man for a higher destiny than this. He made him in his own image that he might gain supremacy in the higher spiritual realm also. Spiritual man what is the final end of the creation process. It is to this goal that man advances most slowly. He has yet scarcely dreamed of the wonderful possibilities of his rightful destiny. The incarnate Christ has revealed what the true humanity is like, and what is the true purpose for it to attain to. Man has not yet entered into his true inheritance, but like David of old he is already anointed for it. Oh, that

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FROM DRUGGERY TO \$1,200 A YEAR

This is what we are doing for the young men of Canada to-day. From long hours of unconvivial work, with little pay, to pleasant positions in railway offices, with salaries ranging from \$50 to \$150 per month.

Clip this advertisement, mail it to us, and receive (free) our handsome illustrated book, "The Highway to Success."

B. W. Somers, Principal
Dominion School of Telegraphy and Railroading,
11 Adelaide St. West - Toronto

man would realize what God intended him to be and what he may become through faith in Jesus Christ. The crime of the ages is the spiritual vandalism that defaces the divine image in which we have been created. The supreme privilege is to work with God to the end that again we may be like Him. "Be ye perfect even as your Father in Heaven is perfect."

(This is the last of the series of sermons on "The Creation," though Mr. Welch is continuing the course taking up other themes.)

Experiments with Farm Crops

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1907 they are prepared to distribute into every Township of Ontario material for experiments with fodder crops, roots, grains, grasses, clovers, and fertilizers. About 2,000 varieties of farm crops have been tested in the Experimental Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for at least five years in succession. These consist of varieties from nearly all parts of the world, some of which have done exceedingly well in the carefully conducted experiments at the College and are now being distributed free of charge for co-operative experiments throughout Ontario. The following is the list of co-operative experiments in agriculture for 1907:

No.	Experiments.	Plots.
1	Three varieties of Oats.....	3
2a	Three varieties of six-rowed Barley.....	3
2b	Two varieties of two-rowed Barley.....	2
3	Two varieties of Hulless Barley.....	2
4	Two varieties of Spring Wheat.....	2
5	Two varieties of Buckwheat.....	2
6	Two varieties of Field Peas.....	2
7	Emmer and Spelt.....	2
8	Two varieties of Soy, Soja, or Japanese Beans.....	2
9	Three varieties of Husking Corn.....	3
10	Three varieties of Mangels.....	3
11	Two varieties of Sugar Beets for feeding purposes.....	2
12	Three varieties of Swedish Turnips.....	3
13	Kohi Rabi and two varieties of Fall Turnips.....	3
14	Turnips and two varieties of Carrots.....	3
15	Three varieties of Fodder or Silage Corn.....	3
16	Three varieties of Millet.....	3
17	Three varieties of Sorghum.....	3
18	Grass Peas and two varieties of Vetches.....	3
19	Field Cabbage and two varieties of Rape.....	3
20	Three varieties of Clover.....	3
21	Sainfoin, Lucerne and Burnet.....	3
22	Five varieties of Grasses.....	5
23	Three varieties of Field Beans.....	3
24	Three varieties of Sweet Corn.....	3
25	Fertilizers with Potatoes.....	8
26	Fertilizers with Swedish Turnips.....	6
27	Sowing mangels on the level, and in drills.....	2
28a	Two varieties of Early Potatoes.....	2
28b	Two varieties of medium ripening Potatoes.....	2
28c	Two varieties of Late Potatoes.....	2
29	Three grain mixtures for grain production.....	3
30	Three mixtures of grasses and Clover, for hay.....	3

The size of each plot in each of the first twenty-seven experiments and in Nos. 29 and 30 is to be two rods long by one rod wide, and in No. 28 one rod square.

Each person in Ontario who wishes to join in the work may choose any of the experiments for 1907, and apply for the same. The material will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received until the supply is exhausted. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice, for the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the produce will, of course, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment.

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, March 4th, 1907.
C. A. ZAVITZ,
Director.

SYSTEMATIC PRINCIPLES Should Ever Underlie the Habit of Saving.

A regular method should be started and followed from day to day. Appoint a certain time in which to deposit your savings with the Bank, and having once set your mind, strive ever to live up to it. Keep on in this manner and you will be amply repaid by the rapidity with which your savings grow. ONE DOLLAR opens an account.

The Dominion Bank