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After an interval of twelve years, the people how to find God. When Rev. W. T. G. Brown on Sunday we know God there can be no deagain occupied the pulpit of Syden- spair. ham street Methodist church as pastor. There were large congregations present at both services. In the evening Mr. Brown preached on "Finding Christ," pointing out the difference between knowing Christ and knowing about Him.

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who had lost his son in the war, de teacher. The children were progressclared to a great preacher in Eng- ing nicely with their studies. The land that there were three things he scholars who received promotion could do in the midst of his great were Diantha McCoy, Harchel John-REV. W. T. G. BROWN RETURNS sorrow. He could continue in deep ston. Aivie Strong, David Loanal, grief, go down in dark despair or seek Wilson. God. He had decided to seek God and advised others to do likewise. Mr. Brown said he came back to odist Church-Flower Services in Sydenham street church with the Story Gathered From the Folk Lore of Our Land. tweive years ago, and during his pas-

> During the service, Mrs. Wellwood rendered the solo, "Just As I Am."

Fine Flower Day Service. held in Queen street Methodist The Telgmann School the little tots and the older members it. of the school. Those who took part were Ruth Hunt, Jack Lowry, Ray loveliest of Indian maids, went from Ellis, Jean Hunt, Stewart Lavell, her lodge to the spring to fetch water Lulu Drewry, Goldie Bartels, Ethel in her elmwood bowl. She set the Phyllis Clayton and Gwendolyn sweet-smelling grass into baskets. Strange. The singing was hearty. And while she braided the strands, Among the songs rendered were"The she sang the firefly song of her peo-

Had Bright Services.

With appropriate addresses and weaving. services at Princess Street Methodist Church on Sunday were of bright and very interesting racter. In the morning there was a flower service, when Sergt, Greenslade, military Y.M.C.A: secretary, gave a timely address. In the evening Rev. Mr. Curry spoke on the humbug! Any corn, whether Confederation of Canada. The singing of the choir was excellent. Miss were the solulists.

At St. James Church.

sermon, and his lordship made a and frowning. She turned from it high patriotic appeal for service for with a shudder, and the fierce water one's country at this time of the cast her up on the shore. empire's struggle.

At St. Luke's Church:

of the day, while the singing of "O He bore in his hand a branch of the 'Canada," "The Maple Leaf Forever" spruce tree, and on his head were

riotic touch to the day's proceed- other of the owl. sign was unfurled by the superinten- beautiful youth who had smiled at dent and all the teachers and chil- her from the spring. He took her dren saluted their nation's flag.

ning joined in the hearty service Tree, who guarded the spring from of Thanksgiving appointed for the sunrise to noon. With his eagle day. The altar was beautifully wing he could fly to the sun, and decked in white flowers. The spec- with his owl wing wander through ial anthem by George Graves was all the forests in a night. He had splendidly rendered. Prospect" was the theme of the eve- ering in the shadow as he waited to ning's discourse, and the rector seize the maiden. So Ihsweda had painted, in glowing colors, the fu- held fast her bowl, and tried to warn ture of our fair Dominion.

BUDGET FROM WH.SON

Farmers Erecting Buildings-The Roads Are Being Improved.

weeks with friends here. Mrs. A. lodge. ing small grants of money on the two fallen feathers, roads. John McDonald has the contract of the bridges at the Corners and W. L. Hutson the bridge at Wil-

good roads. J. S. Box farmers from building. Alexander three-quarters of an ounce of flour. and Abe McLeod has several men at If every one of the country's 2,work on a new milk house and cel- 000,000 homes vastes on the averlar, also a large barn. J. M. Brisco age only one such slice of bread a has a barn raising to-day. Several day, the country is throwing away others are contemplating building daily over 1,500,000 ounces of flour barns and stables to store fodder. or nearly enough flour for 95,000 WAGAR-TAYLOR—At Napanee, on The outlook is very promising for a one-pound loaves a day.

June 22nd, Miss Francis Wagar, good yield of all kinds of farm pro- Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels duce. The home of Mr. and Mrs of wheat on the average are raised John McPherson and Mr. and Mrs per acre. It would take the fruit of W. S. Hutson received the gift of some 47,000 acres just to provide a daughters. Mrs. J. W. Johnston single slice of bread to be wasted spent a few days at her son's, R. C daily in every home. To produce Johnston's. Mrs. WilliamS. Law is this much flour calls for an army of at her daughters, Mrs. Walter Hut- farmers, railway men, flour-mill peoton's, of Hutson Hill. E. G. Wilson, ple. To get the flour to the consum-cheese maker, and George Ball, er calls for many freight cars and school teacher, spent the week-end the use of many tons of coal. at Mr. Ball's home in Denbigh. Mr. But, some one says, a full slice of and Mrs. Andrew Wilson and family bread is not wasted in every home.

for three years taught the Miller monthly slice in every home-or school No. 3, leaves for her home at make the wasted slice thinner. The Lavant Station to-morrow. The chil- waste of flour involved is still apdren were entertained at a picnic palling-altogether too great to be and treated to ice cream and cake. tolerated when wheat is scarce. All regret to lose Miss McKinnon asi

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

Once in a forest there gushed from

the hollow of a rock a wonderful spring known to the Red Men. possessed mysterious power and was watched over by two spirits. From sunrise until noon, Ohsweda the Spirit of the Spruce Tree, was its guardian. And during those A very pretty flower service was hours all who drank of its sparkling water were cured of sickness and felt, Church on Sunday afternoon. The a nameless joy. But when the slantauditorium was decorated with quan- ing shadow of the afternoon touched tities of fragrant flowers, the pul- the spring, Ochdoah the Bat swooped being covered with a great bank down on his leathery wings and pink and white poenies. Robert brooded over its water. Then the Meek, the superintendent, had sparkle died out of its tide, and a charge of the service and a delight- sluggish poison ran from the rock, ful programme was given by some of killing all men and beasts who trank

One day Abneah the Rose Flower, Bowers, Oaten Saunders, Dick La- bowl down by the rock, and resting vell, Richard Hunt, Sidney Fleet, in the cool shade of the trees, wove Maple Leaf" and "O' Canada." Capt. ple. She was as happy as she was Fairful made a splendid address on beautiful, and forgot the passing the kind of men Canada wanted in hours. She did not see that the slanting shadow of afternoon was nearing the spring. It glinted on the rock just as she finished her

Then, leaning over the spring, sh plunged the elmwood bowl into the sparkling water. But something held the bowl fast, and the beautiful face of a youth smiled up at her from the ripples. It smiled and nodded as it floated from side to side. Then it vanished for a moment only to return and with its enchanting smile woo the fast beating heart of

And while she was gazing entranced, lo, the slanting shadow of afternoon passed over the spring! The face of the youth faded away, and Ochdoah the Bat, who had been hov-Bishop Bidwell preached in St. ering in the shadow, swooped down James' Church on Sunday evening and seized the trembling maid. He to a very large congregation, which bore her swiftly upward, and, with included some sixty members of the fast wing, left even the wind behind. Sons of England and Daughters of Onward he flew, then suddenly de-England. His text was 72nd scended and plunged into a roaring Psalm, "And His dominion shall be cataract. Abneah was nearly lost in the swirl of the mad torrent, and It was a most eloquent and timely there she saw near her a face terrible

Then the terrible face appeared again, and led her down beneath the ground. Into a cavern it led her, glaring with flames, around which The services at St. Luke's last danced many witches. Something Sunday were of a most patriotic na- pushed her into the circle of dancers. The rector spoke on "Can- and she fell fainting to the ground. ada", and took a retrospect. He But suddenly she felt herself breathe impressed upon his hearers the duty fresh air, and she opened her eyes. of reconsecrating their lives to the And, lo, it was sunrise, and she service of God and their country. stood by the spring in the hollow of At Sunday school the teachers and the rock. And by her side was a pupils all wore maple leaves in honor young warrior dressed for the hunt. and the National Anthem gave a pat- two wings-one of the eagle and the

And as Ahneah gazed on the war-At the conclusion the national en- rior, she saw his face was that of the hand, and told her his story. He was A good congregation in the eve- Ohsweda, the Spirit of the Spruce "Canada, A seen the evil Ochdoah the Bat hov-Ahneah the Rose Flower. But all too late! For the slanting shadow of afternoon had passed over the spring, and Ochdoah the Bat, swooping down, had borne away the trembling

Then Ohsweda the Spirit of the Wilson, June 27.—Alexander Cars- Spruce Tree, on his eagle wing, had well and Miss Lillie Dodge were followed swiftly after. He had enterjoined in matrimony on the 14th ed the cavern beneath the ground, inst. Rev. Mr. Harris tied the knot. and snatched Ahneah the Rose Flow-Charles Strong manager of Star er from the Fire Dance of the Witch-Cheese factory, has engaged Mrs. es. In his arms he had carried her Thomas Brisco as secretary and Mrs. back to the spring and with healing James Avery as treasurer. This will water at sunrise he had caused her be the third year they have held to open her eyes. All this did these offices. Lawson Wilson and Ohsweda the Spirit of the Spruce Charles Strong each delivered a load Tree relate to the maid. Then with of cheese to Cataraqui Station. Ern- a happy heart she filled her elmwood est Wilson, Calabogie, spent a few bowl and sped quickly back to her

McLellan and little daughter Grace But as the days passed, Ahneah spent a few days with friends at the Rose Flower faded away. And Calabogie. Misa Mae Ball, Denbigh, one summer morning, at the vanishis at James Wison's; Mis Muriel ing of the dew, her lodge was empty. Hunter is on a visit to Renfrew and When her people entered the door, Castleford. Miss Grace Ball did not thy heard the rustle of wings, then return from the hospital as expected, a strange silence filled the lodge. And but will be home in a few days. H. by the side of the couch, where Ab-Moss, Renfrew, has been around giv- neah the Rose Flower had lain, were

The Result of Waste.

lian Hunter's. J. Wilson is grading A single slice of bread seems an a road through a corner of W. J. unimportant thing, In many house-Johnston's field, thus avoiding two holds one or more slices of bread ROBINSON-At Napanee, on June 26th, welv hills and with the splendid daily are thrown away and not used to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robinson, a work done by both Pathmaster Lorne for human food. Sometimes stale Parks and his men we will have very quarter-or half-loaves are thrown out. Yet one good-sized slice of Scarcity of men and high prices bread-such as a child likes to cut- WAITSON-At Pleasant Valley, on of material do not seem to hinder the weighs an ounce. It contains almost

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Napanee, to Albert Alexander Tay-

BOWEN-At Napanee Road, on June 13th, Ruth Thistlewaite, wife of Robert Bowen, aged 66 years. ENSON-In Picton, June 24th, Angeline Parliament, wife of the late James Benson, aged 79 years. FRENCH-At Consecon, June 20th, Mrs. Clayton French, aged eighteen

THOMPSON—At Napanee on June 25th, William J. Thompson, son of L. A. Thompson, aged 2 years. VOLZ-At Fort Recovery, Ohio, on June 27th, Mrs. Mary Volz, sister of Messrs. Patrick and John Glee-

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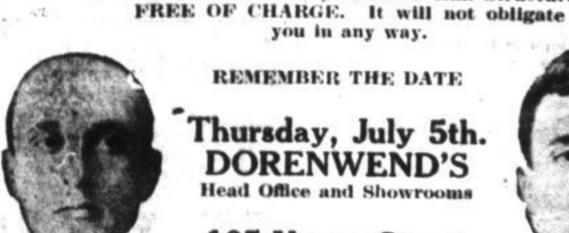
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