

Sunday Services in Churches

Chalmers Church—Service at 11 a.m. in Chalmers church; 7 p.m. in Cooke's church; Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., will preach at both services.

St. Paul's Church—Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer at 7 o'clock. Preacher at both services, Rev. S. F. Tackaberry, B.D., rector of Newboro.

Union Street Baptist Church—Pastor, Capt. J. K. Fairfull. Bible school, 2 p.m.; service, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A home church. Come and enjoy the service.

First Congregational Church—Corner Wellington and Johnston—Union services, with First Baptist church, 11 a.m., First Congregational church, 7 p.m., First Baptist church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church—Corner Ryegham and Johnson street—Rev. J. S. LaPlair, pastor, Union services, 11 a.m. First Congregational church, 7 p.m., First Baptist church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Princess Street Methodist Church—Rev. J. A. Waddell, Minister. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 11 a.m. Rev. W. K. Shortt, M.A., 7 p.m. M. C. C. A. Evangelistic band. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Strangers and visitors welcome.

St. Luke's Church, Nelson street—Rev. J. de P. Wright, M.A., B.D., rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning prayer, 4 p.m. holy baptism, 7 p.m. Evening prayer, music—special music will be rendered by the choir. Seats

free. Strangers and visitors cordially invited to attend.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Johnson street, between Bagot and Wellington streets—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.; subject, "Spirit"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting; public reading room, same address, open every afternoon, except Sunday, 3 to 5 o'clock. All are cordially invited to the services and the reading room.

St. George's Cathedral—The Very Rev. G. Lothrop Starr, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector, 78 Wellington street; telephone 215. Rev. Cecil Whalley, M.A., B.D., Priest Vicar, 184 King street; telephone 1444. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m. Matins. Preacher, the Dean; 7 p.m., Evensong. Preacher the Dean. Service in the chapel daily at 10 a.m. except Thursday, when holy communion is at 8 a.m.

Bethel Congregational Church, corner Johnson and Barrie streets—Charles Patterson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "A Victory of Surrender." Evening subject, "The Central Protestant Doctrine." Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E., Friday, at 8 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

St. James' Church, corner Union and Arch streets—T. W. Savary, B.A., rector. The Rectory, 152 Barrie street. 8 a.m. holy communion; 10 a.m. Sunday School; main department; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany. Preacher, Rev. A. H. Coleman, M.A. Subject: Joshua's Resolve. 3 p.m. Sunday School. (beginners department); 7 p.m. evening prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. A. H. Coleman, M.A. Subject: "Divine Guidance."

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT.

Clipped from the Whig's Many Bright Exchanges.

Wednesday, August 13th, is to be the civic holiday for Belleville. Frank Dryer has sold his farm at Waring's Corners to H. J. Jones, Hillier.

Mrs. Herb Sedore, Flinton, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving nicely. John Bass, a resident of Belleville, passed away on Thursday at the age of eighty-three years.

John Telford died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Drummond township, near Perth, on August 5th.

H. Kennedy, Hungerford, sold to Coulter, Kerr & Ketcheson, Tweed, nineteen seven months old pigs rearing for them \$947.50.

The death occurred in Perth on August 3rd, of Jane Lydia Holmes, wife of Peter Hope. Deceased had been in ill health for some time.

After an illness of two months the death occurred at Windsor on July 28th, of Miss Elizabeth Bryne, a lady who had many friends and was well known in Perth and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart, Lanark, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary E., to

Ross C. Watson, Smith's Falls, the marriage to take place the end of August.

George Lindsay, for many years a familiar figure in Tweed district, but who has been an inmate of the County House of Refuge for some time, died on Saturday.

At the parsonage, Toronto, on July 30th, the marriage was solemnized of Alice Mona Scott, daughter of the late Frank Scott, Toronto, to Herbert Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, Snow Road.

D. A. Murphy, section foreman on the Canadian Northern Railway at Lanark for the past six years, and also conducted a general store, has resigned, and will remove his family to New York state.

There was a happy reunion at the home of Peter Burr, Bloomfield, on August 6th, to celebrate the anniversary of his birth, eighty-three years ago. Mr. Burr is in fine health and shows a deep interest in present day questions.

Mrs. Dora Goodman, Belleville, on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Sarah Safe was found guilty. On this charge she was sentenced to ten days in jail. She was also sentenced to ten days in jail on a charge of assault last December, when she was let out on suspended sentence.

SLANG OF UNDERWORLD.

A Few Expressions That Hardly Sound Like English.

The slang of the underworld is among the oldest of all slang, and is almost endless. Here are a few of the more common expressions:

The safe blower is a "box-man" or "peter-man" ("box" and "peter" being slang for safe); a safe blower who travels as a tramp, "yegg"; one who robs money drawers, "damper getter" ("damper" meaning cash box); one who steals from wagons, "lifter"; shoplifters, "hoisters"; one who steals diamonds, "stone getter"; jewelry thieves, "penny-weighters"; a pickpocket, or one who steals without using violence, "grill"; snook thieves, "beels"; burglar, "house-man"; forger, "scratcher"; one who raises money on forged deeds, "title taper"; hotel beats, "barons"; overcoat thief, "Benjamin" or "hogger suit"; a thief who steals from women, "moll buster"; a woman thief, "gum moll"; one who places himself in the way of persons in pursuit of his accomplice, "facer"; place selected to be burglarized, "plant."

A prison is the "big house," "band house" or "cell"; prison-keep, "screw"; police station, "green lights," "dump" or "Irish club-house"; patrol wagon, "pio wagon"; chief of police, "buzard"; detective, "dick," "elbow," "natty" or "mug"; policeman, "cop," "bull," "poley"; or "finger"; magistrate, "beak"; doctor, "croaker"; priest or clergyman, "buck"; lawyer, "mouth-piece"; lawyer who prepares defences for criminals, but seldom appears in court, law ghost.

An arrest is "fall," and money saved to secure release after arrest is "fall money." To announce he is under arrest he says he has "broken a leg," or if locked up in jail he is "in the hospital," while an escape is a "get-away," and one who forfeits bail is a "lamaster."

His "bit" is his general word for his term of imprisonment; a "valentine" is a short sentence; "faw," less than 15 days; "whop," over 15 days, but less than a month; "drag," three months; "stretch," a year; "year," five years; "anchor," stay of execution; "lifeboat," pardon; "Salt Creek," electric chair; "topped," hanged.

A watch is a "super," "kettle," "turnip" or any one of numerous terms, while a chain is a "slas" and a silver one "white slas"; a watch and chain is "front"; a ring, "hoop"; pocketbook, "leather" or "poke"; money, "kale," "scratch," "dough," bullets, "rocks," "dust," "darks" and countless others; stamps, "stickers."

A "cannon" is a pistol; "rod," "rat" or "smoke wagon," "revolver"; "puff," gunpowder; "oil" or "soup," nitro-glycerin; "sawdust," dynamite.

Working the rattles is stealing on cars, "rattlers" being slang for cars; "spit," railroad terminal; "main stem," principal street. A "still" is a corpse, and a "cold meat party" is a wake; "dying jib," a talkative, intoxicated person; "bloomer," an empty safe; "coffin varnish," bad whisky; "daisies," boots; "kip," lodging house; "pad," bed; "pad-money," money paid for lodging; "trick," search; "kick," pocket; "kicks," shoes; "scenery," clothing; "buried," defrauded of his share of the spoils.

Then and Now.

All the German press correspondents at Versailles are, it appears, "complaining bitterly" to their various papers of the treatment meted out to them and the German peace delegates. Newly arrived from "slary" Germany, they are loud in their complaints about the food, also about their accommodation and the restrictions on their movements. The Berliner Tageblatt, according to a despatch to the London Times, in addition to messages from its correspondents at Versailles prints an article on the treatment of the French delegates by Bismarck in 1871. It quotes from Busch's diary, to show that Jules Favre, Gen. Balden and Thiers usually ate at Bismarck's table, and that Thiers was "honored" by being allowed to visit the Kaiser, and to have an audience with the crown prince. The inference appears to be, remarks the Times' correspondent, that if only the Germans were treated as they deserve they would be having merry parties with Mr. Clemenceau and the other delegates.

Another View.

Side by side with the gloomy picture drawn by the German propagandist as to the terrible economic conditions obtaining in the country and the terrible trade outlook lying before it, comes the news of the holding of the Leipzig "Messe," the great spring fair, crowded to a quite abnormal extent with manufacturers and buyers. Reproductions, says one despatch, of pictures, picture post cards, paintings on glass, and of statuary were not only sold. Goods from enemy countries were on sale and real French hair nets were much advertised. The German Austrian Kpnstwerkstaten exhibited new silk fabrics, crepes de Chine hand-stenciled in colors, whilst buyers from neutral countries were much in evidence. On the whole, it does not read much like the record of a "ruined country."

At Last!

The bashful man, after courting the girls for twelve months, had at last screwed up sufficient courage to propose by letter. Immediately his note was posted he regretted his rashness and telegraphed in haste to the young lady: "Posted wrong letter to you. Please return unopened." But it didn't work. Two hours later he received a reply: "No, no, you posted the right letter. It was about time, too."

Marriage Fees in Japan.

Marriage agencies in Japan are now limited to 25 pesos fee on each match made. One peso for an introduction, 5 for a hunt for a life partner and the rest for actually binding two together are the legal prices.

In Critical Condition.

Tweed, Aug. 8.—The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeSage, Otter Creek, was terribly burned on Monday last from gasoline flames. He was handling a bottle of gasoline near the stove when it ignited and the flames caught in his clothing. He was severely burned about the body, arms and head before the blaze could be extinguished, and is in a critical condition.

FALL FAIRS, 1919

Table listing various fall fairs across Ontario with dates and locations. Locations include Alexandria, Almonte, Arnprior, Bancroft, Belleville, Bowmanville, Brighton, Brockville, Centreville, Cobden, Colborne, Cornwall, Deseronto, Demorestville, Frankville, Harrowsmith, Kingston, Lindsay, Madoc, Marmora, McConaughy Corners, Morrisburg, Odessa, Oshawa, Parham, Perth, Peterboro, Port Hope, Shannonsville, Shelburne, Stirling, Toronto, and Tweed.

EVENT AT STELLA.

A Dance Held in Victoria Hall for Community Work. Stella, Aug. 7.—At Preston's Point, near Stella, on Thursday, July 31st, a picnic was held in honor of David Gagghey, Jr., about fifty-five being present. Among the visitors present were Mrs. A. P. Allen and children of Belleville, Mrs. John McClement, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Yeomans of Richmond, and Miss Doris Hatrick, of Kingston. Master Hudson Leavens of Belleville, is visiting at the Rectory. The Misses Nixon, of Orangetown, N. J., are visiting Mrs. W. H. Moutray, Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Arthur Anderson, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Thomas Grimason at her cottage. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Earle, of Rochester, N.Y., are with Mr. Earle's mother, at Stella Point. Lt.-Col. A. P. Allen, of Belleville, T. Grimason and Mr. Hansen, of Kingston, were visitors at Stella Point over the week-end.

An enjoyable dance was given Friday night, August 1st, in Victoria Hall for community work. The stars being Messrs. Cochrane, Pringle and Neilson. An orchestra from Kingston, supplied the music. There were about one hundred present, including the campers from Stella Point.

The Apple Crop.

Tweed, Aug. 7.—P. Dunn, Streetsville, who was making a tour of Prince Edward county last week looking over the situation of the apple crop paid a visit to Tweed on Monday. He reports from 60 to 75 per cent. of the average crop in the districts he visited, with Wealthies in the lead and Spies a good second. Crofs, he said, were not looking too bad excepting on the way north from Belleville to Roslin, which section appeared to be hard hit by the drought. From Roslin north to Tweed there was a very noticeable improvement. He will make a later visit for the purpose of purchasing apples in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Did you ever hear of a man with an obese bank balance say that the love of money was the root of all evil?

Advertisement for the Kingston Industrial Exhibition. Features include \$15,000.00 in Premiums, Etc., City of Kingston, Ont., September 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1919. Trials of Speed Daily, Band Concerts, Aerial Art, and Government Judges for all classes.

Advertisement for St. Lawrence Ale & Porter by A. Tyo. Includes text about Crystal Bottling Works and agents for St. Lawrence Ale & Porter.

Advertisement for the Farmers' Dairy company regarding a Milk Condenser at Neg-Anee, with details on operations and building completion.

Daily Fashion Hint



Two Undeniably Smart Models. Vols, which was never so popular as it is this season, appears in bold effect in the first costume. The overblouse, tunic and girdle are in brown, blue and beige, with the waist and skirt of plain beige vols. Buttons of self-material are used to decorate the waist and tunic. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch plain and 3 yards 48-inch plain vols, with 1 yard lining for upper part of the skirt.

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