Sunday Services in Churches

rvice, 7 p.m.; Sunday school and of Kingston General Hospital. bie classes, 3 p.m. Everybody wel-

St. Andrew's-Rev. John W. Steprangers always welcome.

inday school, 3 p.m.; Evening pra- Death Sentence Upon Themselves." r, 7 o'clock. Preacher, Canon Fitz-

per Princess Street-The usual praise and preaching.

Princess Street Methodist Church Rev. J. A. Waddell, minister, 11

"Journey of Life"; 12.15 p.m., room. unday school; 7 p.m., "The Image a Bed," Monday, 8 p.m., Young

opic "A Review of the Conference," vening Topic, "With Companions ot Doors." Seats free. Everybody

ening, "A Message from Canada to All are welcome. he British Islas." Visitors are corchool at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bible

Union Street Baptist Church- With Thee." (Speaks), Mrs. Horton v. J. K. Fairful, pastor. Evening and choir. Special collection in aid

and Arch streets-T. W. Savary, rec-

ven o'clock. Two. short gospel ad- 2.45 p.m., Bible school; 7 p.m. ser- tion." resses. Popular gospel hymns. Wed-man theme, "Peace at a Price," the These quotations are from men esday evening, eight o'clock, pray-pastor will preach, Bright, helpful whose names are household words.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, m., preacher, the minister; 7 p.m., Johnson street, between Bagot and then with reference to the church reacher, Rev. B. H. Clarke, of Tor- Wellington streets-Sunday school ceiving tainted money? They think nto; Sunday school, 2.45 p.m.; Ep- at 9.45 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.; sub- as variously as men in other walks orth League, Monday, 8 p.m.; ject, "God the Preserver of Man" of life. There is no universally acrayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Public reading room, same address, cepted opinion among them. But open every afternoon, except Sun- in this they all agree—the church Colvary Congregational Church- day, 3 to 5 o'clock. All are cordially must not 'honor the donor." unday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a. invited to the service and reading

Bethel Congregational Church, ople's Society; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Barrie and Johnson streets-Pastor, rayer meeting. Rev. A. W. Brown, C. Patterson, 76 York street. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Y.M. C.A. Evangelistic Band will have among the distinctive and pictur-Queen Street Methodist Church- charge of the evening service. Specev. J. D. Ellis, pastor. Public wor- ial evangelistic singing. Sunday curious "rubbernecks" from foreign p at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 3 p.m.; Prayer service, Wed- parts pay special visits and homage. ol at 3 p.m. The pastor will nesday, 8 p.m.; Junior Endeavor, There is nothing in the w reach at both services. Morning Friday, 6.45; Senior Endeavor, Fri- like them. day, 8 p.m. All are invited.

Sydenham Street Church, Methodist-Rev. W. T&G. Brown, minister. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The min-Cooke's Presbyterian Church, ister will preach at both services. Brock street-The minister, Rev. W. Sunday school and Bible classes, Taylor Dale, will preach at 11 a.m. | 2.45 p.m.; morning class, 9.45 a.m.; and 7 p.m. Sacrament of baptism at Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.; orning service. Sermon subject, prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

St. George's Cathedral-Very Rev. G. Lothrop Starr, M.A., D.D., dean and rector, 78 Wellington street, telephone 2156, Rev. W. E. Kidd, M. St. Luke's Church, Nelson street- A., M.C., curate, 7 Wellington street tev. J. de P. Wright, M.A., B.D., telephone 869w. June 13th, Second ector. Second Sunday After Trinity. Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy 11 a.m., morning prayer; 2.30 p.m., Communion; 11 a.m. morning pray-Sunday school and Bible class; 4 p. er. Preacher, Rev. W. E. Kidd. 3 p. m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., evening m, Sunday school; 4 p.m., baptism; ayer, Music-Anthem: "Still, Still 7 p.m. evensong. Preacher The Dean.

WORKINGMEN AND "TAINTED" MONEY

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle.

"Does the acceptance of gifts from to accept gifts which were obtained chant; wealthy men who are under public by questionable methods," said one, than ever." And the people laughed suspicion hurt the church among "and she shall rally about her the and chaffed and cheerily chaffered,

seives large sums of money from men who are "under public suspicion.". that's what I object to. Tainted to grapple with the difficult, everymoney is rot. Do you have to figure day things of life. The church has out the history of every dollar to the reputation of being engaged in find out whether it is tainted or not? clesically conducted pleasure excur-Money has no character. Money isn't sions to the skies, instead of feartainted. It's men who are tainted. lessly facing the great twentieth cen-It wasn't the thirty pieces of silver tury social problems which are nonthat betrayed the Lord Jesus Christ; fronting workingmen." it was Judas Iscariot."

Said a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor: "All money is tainted to a greater or a lesser degree. I cannot see how the which contained the following: acceptance of money by the church from millionaires can be harmful. It sentimental sophistry among those the church sets the seal of its apwho denounce tainted money. It will be used some time and in some way. Better that as much of it as possible can there be any doubt whatever keep, and, such as it is, this stand be used now and used for the purt that by receiving the brazen offer- is what you might call my bit o' pose of making the world better. Otherwise it may help to make the plutocracy stronger than it is."

pediency, not one of mere theory." that is not properly his? Is it not said another. The money should not be destroyed simply because it cannot be returned to its original owners. It would seem to be the wise thing, therefore, to get it back as gists are likewise undermining the near to them as possible. What better way is there that giving it directly to the people?"

This expression of opinion seemed to be typical of most of the leading labor men whom I consulted with respect to the matter.

. . . But there are some very decided opinions against the church receiv- toward the donor." ing "tainted" money. "Let the church absolutely refuse

LIVER TROUBLE AND HEARTBURN

All liver diseases of whatever char- does not 'make restitution.' acter are diseases of the highest im- should not fool ourselves by the use portance and demand close attention. of phrases that come 'trippingly on The liver is the largest and one of the tongue' but have no meaning. the most important organs of the We should be particularly guarded body. Its duty is to prepare and se-crete bile, and serve as one of the fil-'tainted money' by hypotheses that ters of the body, cleansing it of all really beg the question. Finally, when the liver gets out of order it is led by comideration of the clergythe starting of trouble in nearly men's errors of omission into a vindi-

have no heartburn, constipation, bil- powerful evildoer is all the more realousness, sick or bilious headaches, son why that class should be encourdull, yellow eyes, brown blotches, sallow complexion, coated tongue, to strain, even if it be only at a gnat. jaundice, catarrh of the stomach, or With little practice the clergy and

Mrs. John Kadey, Chipman, N.B., writes:—"I have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for some time and can recommend them to any one suffering from heartburn and liver trou- not accept gifts from any source ble. I tried other remedies, but they when there is any reasonable ground only relieved me for a short time. I for believing that the money de

great mass of men who are honestly much more gaily than they do at the What do workingmen think about seeking leadership in the perpiexing Undoubtedly the church re- moral problems of the day. The common man worships the heroic. Exemplified in the leaders of the church When I put the question to a pro- he would follow them to the death. minent labor leader and editor in the Only too common is the impression for more than a hundred years. existent among workingmen that the Now it is threatened with extinction sinted money, but tainted men- church is a weak, flabby thing, afraid

> A Minnesota author sent me magazine article he had just written, "Has wealth become so dominant

in the church as to trifle conscience? ings, the church publishes broadcast property. that it condemns the evil that is shown of all men, and bestows upon This is a matter of practical ex- the giver a cloak of respectability true that while thus dealing a wicked blow at individual and business in- for their properties, they got to pay tegrity and fair-dealing and at me out if they want to shift me. democratic institutions, these apolo- That's only fair and common sense." church for the interests of which they profess to stand? Oh, for great- learned the meaning of "vested iner earnestness of purpose in the falt- terest." ering, and greater strength for the weak in this grave crisis!

Said a representative labor editor on the Pacific Coast, editorially: "The acceptance of such a gift in voives the constituents of a church board in a relation implying honor

And that is the phase of the subject which meets with the harshest criticism among workingmen. so much that supposedly corrupt money has been received, but that the church is honoring the men who

Another writer said:

"The acceptance of one should be guarded against being cation of positive sin. The fact that Keep the liver active by using Mil-the clergy the generally disposed to he asked if the rules could be chang-burn's Laxa-Liver Pills and you will be lenient toward the rich and ed; and when told that this might aged whenever it shows a tendency the painful protruding internal or other exponents of the public con science may yet become strong enough to reject the camel." One of the foremost leaders of the

labor movement wrote me: "Our church organizations should always recommend Lara-Liver Pills nated was accumulated through dis to all sufferers as I think they are a honest means. It seems to me that Milburn's Laza-Liver Pills are 25c. thy and arrogent part of the weal- "cream of society" would not even a vial at all dealers or mailed direct upon and decried just as vigorously Be sure of this: You can never thy and arrogant would be frowned | make cottage cheese. on receipt of price by The T. Milburn as is wrong-doing on the part of the get too many good and charitable poor and humble. I am very much deeds to your credit.

drifting into that condition of mind in which they are disposed to over- Prince of Wales Makes look wrong-doing on the part of the wealthy and powerful. In other words I feel that there is a grave danger of one law being recognized

for the rich and another for the poor. I am hopeful, however, that this is but a temporary lull in the St. James' Church, corner Union public conscience, and I am further hopeful that the time will soon artor, the rectory, 152 Barrie street, 8 rive when all the people shall be a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m., held to strict accountability for their p.m., conducted by the minister. morning prayer and litany, Sermon acts, and when men who accumulate subject, "How Saul Became Paul."; great wealth by questionable means to his travel record and give him-3 p.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m., even- shall be subject to the same ostrac-St. Paul's-Morning prayer, 11 ing prayer and sermon. Sermon sub-clock. Preacher, Canon FitzGerald. ject, "When Men Pronounced the sometimes through force of circum-

stances-violate the laws of the land. in all history. 'If we hope for the advancement First Baptist Church, Sydenham of our civilization, we must insist upand Johnson streets-Rev. J. S. La- on the same standard of morals for Gospel Hall, New Orange Building Flair, pastor. 11 a.m. Rev. B. H. the rich as for the poor, and every Clark, field secretary, Canadian Bro- departure from this standard should rangelistic service, Sunday evening therhood Federation, will preach. be met with stern public condemna- October, 1920, the Prince of Wales because the sudden strong emotion

> services, in a cool, comfortable They stand as representatives of the great mass of toilers who cannot give clear expression to their opinions. What do the workingmen think,

HOW THE POOR LIVE.

London The street markets of London are esque "sights of the town" to which

The open-air markets of the continent, especially in France, with their gay display of flowers and dainty etalage of vegetables, are a different thing altogether. Only in China, in ancient, remote, and un-Europeanized quarters, is anything like the same interesting fulness and variety of perfume to be

Take, for instance, the New Cut between Waterloo road and Blackfriars road, Lambeth, on a Saturday The flaring naphtha lamps their characteristic incense. The whelk and tripe and trotter emperia, the fried fish and eel-pie restaurants, the hot-potato oven, and the "places within the meaning of the Act," which represent the Ritz and Berkeley of the poor, all contributed lavishly to the many-scented

want and you shall have it," lustily cried the fish-merchant, slapping his slippery wares across each other as if to demonstrate their recent liveliness. "Food prices are going up, but ours are still coming down," yelled the potate vendor.

'Now the beer's weak try the "this lot's going stronger Bond street shops.

night. The market has been thereof because the L. C. C. want to run tramways through the street.

But the stall-keepers for the most they've tried to do it before," said one merchant, who had been in the street for thirty years, and whose father had been there before him: "but they duren't do it acrorst us. We got rights same as other people, and we ain't going to stand it." Another merchant, who had serve

his country in France till the be-ginning of 1920, expressed the chang-ed spirit and temper of the title in a very characteristic speech: "It's hard work to git a livin' at this job. been at it since four this morning'.

"It's been in the family further back than I can remember. Now what I say is that if Government's going to buy out owners of mining revaitles who never done nothin' That is the general note. The people, even down the New Cut, have

Afghan Golf.

Habibuliah Khan, late Amir of febanistan, became a golf enthuslast and during the year 1910, and for three years, played the game almost daily. He had links built at both Kabul and Jellalabad. He lost a ball one day in the neighborhood of some store sheds that had recently been erected for storing electrica. machinery that was arriving. He sent some companies of soldiers and had all the machinery removed and the godowns torn down that same day. He told me once, says A. C. Jewett, in Asia, that whereas the year before he only played four holes at golf in a day, he new played as many as six. He often drove off and then

Once when he was playing against his oldest son, Prince Inavatullah, his Majesty's ball lodged behind a bunch of camel grass. He asked the Sec engineer, who was acting as instructor and cosch, what the rules were out from behind the grass. When told that the rules prohibited this. be done, said, "We will make it a role that when a ball falls behind a bunch of camel grass, it can be moved out." A little later the prince's ball lodged behind a bunch of camel grass, and the Amir, noting it, said.

"We will change the raing; the ball cannot be moved." There is little of the true sporting instinct in an Afghan. They will lie and cheat, anything to win, and are very poor losers. The Amir generally won. I do not believe anyone ever dared to beat him execut the prince.

What is sometimes termed the

afraid that the people are rapidly eccessosososososososos

New Record as Traveler By Trip to the Antipodes

making a visit to the Antipodes. 1 have added something lik 23,000 miles self the distinction of being, for his and fear that the murderers might age, easily the most travelled prince

His tour of America last autumn, including visits to Washington and tion there were literally hundreds of recollection of the events therein. public functions crowded into the ... When these repressed memories

a highly detailed itinerary. ceedingly trying railway journeys to rectly repressed or inhibited, and that undergo; first along the transcontin- the resistance against revival exental line from Western Australia presses the inability to admit the unto Adelaide, and a week or two later | pleasant, not the inability to face the from the South American capital emotion." direct to the heart of Queensland. Each of these journeys will occupy four or five days.

ing this itinerary to the somewhat lian states in matters of precedence. Tasmania will be visited immediately after Melbourne and Sydney.

On the other hand, however, the prince has not been slow in deciding a sartorial point which was agitating the minds of Premier Hughes and many fellow Australians. Mr. Hughes had cabled to England to ascertain whether cilitary men attending functions should dress in khaki on all occasions or wear full regimentals dress or parade uniforms.

The prince immediately inquired what was the existing order in Australia, and he was informed that the instructions for the use of khaki had so far been countermanded. Without hesitation he intimated that khaki would be the ceremonial uni- er Corntossel. "He stands in line for form of himself and the military an hour, if necessary, to buy a ticket members of his staff, and that rule to a picture show." will of course be followed by Aus

will proceed to Albany, a Western the English residents in India. Australian port, which, nevertheless, is the most suitable for a ship of the Renown's dimensions, and from that time onward the prince will do the whole of his Australian trip overland. picking up the warship again on the day of his departure for England.

Sudden Sleepy Fits.

rollable Growstness, the sleep lasting only a short time. Dr. Charles S. Myers, who was consulting psychologist to the British army in France, describes in the London Lancet a cure that he effected by a sort of mild hypnosis, during which he explored the victim's mind and induced him to raise from the sub-conscious mind memories of certain terrifying experiences and place them before him in

the conscious mind. The experiences were interesting--horror produced by the dying cry of an orang-outang he had shot; witessing the murder of a Chinaman kill him, too, because he knew too much about it.

Dr. Myers learned from this case

that the narcoleptic attacks were dependent upon a tendency to revival New York, covered fully 17,000 of repressed memories. The amnesta miles. Between August, 1919, and or loss of memory of the dreadful traveled over 30,000 miles, a total roused by them induced a change of which works out at an average of personality, the man passing into a the whole fourteen months. In addi- ing out of which he repressed all local treasurer.

very brief periods of "gest" during were restored to full consciousness the relief was immediate. Dr. Myers It is the prince's custom to com- has been struck in this and other plete such an itinerary every time cases by the utter absence of emotion before he sets out on a journey from | during the return of the lost memo-

Electricity From Sunlight. An interesting suggestion about In order that the prince shall be the "power of to-morrow" is made enabled to see as much of Australia by a writer in the British Nineteenth as he can in the time at his disposal Century. He looks forward cheerfully to the day when all our electric power little regard has been paid in arrang- stations will be useless except for museum purposes. Admitting that tender susceptibilities of the Austra- there are difficulties in the way, he thinks that they may eventually be overcome, and that we shall derive our electricity direct from sunlight. When that takes place, industrial supremacy will be transformed to tropical countries. Meanwhile, Sir Charles Parsons, the famous turbine inventor, has renewed his suggestion of finding unlimited sources of power

> ly in a very active condition. Patience. "Is your boy Josh patient and persevering?' "In some respects," replied Farm-

from the heat of the earth by dig-

ging a hole eighty odd miles deep.

British scientific imagination is clear-

"Bombay duck" is not duck. It is After leaving Sydney, the Renown dried fish, and a great delicacy with

> Standardize Tires. Tires soon will be manufactured n standard sizes, according to the plan of the Rubber Association of America. This will be effected through co-operation of tire manufacturers, rim makers and car builders, and will do away with many

Destitute in Serbia

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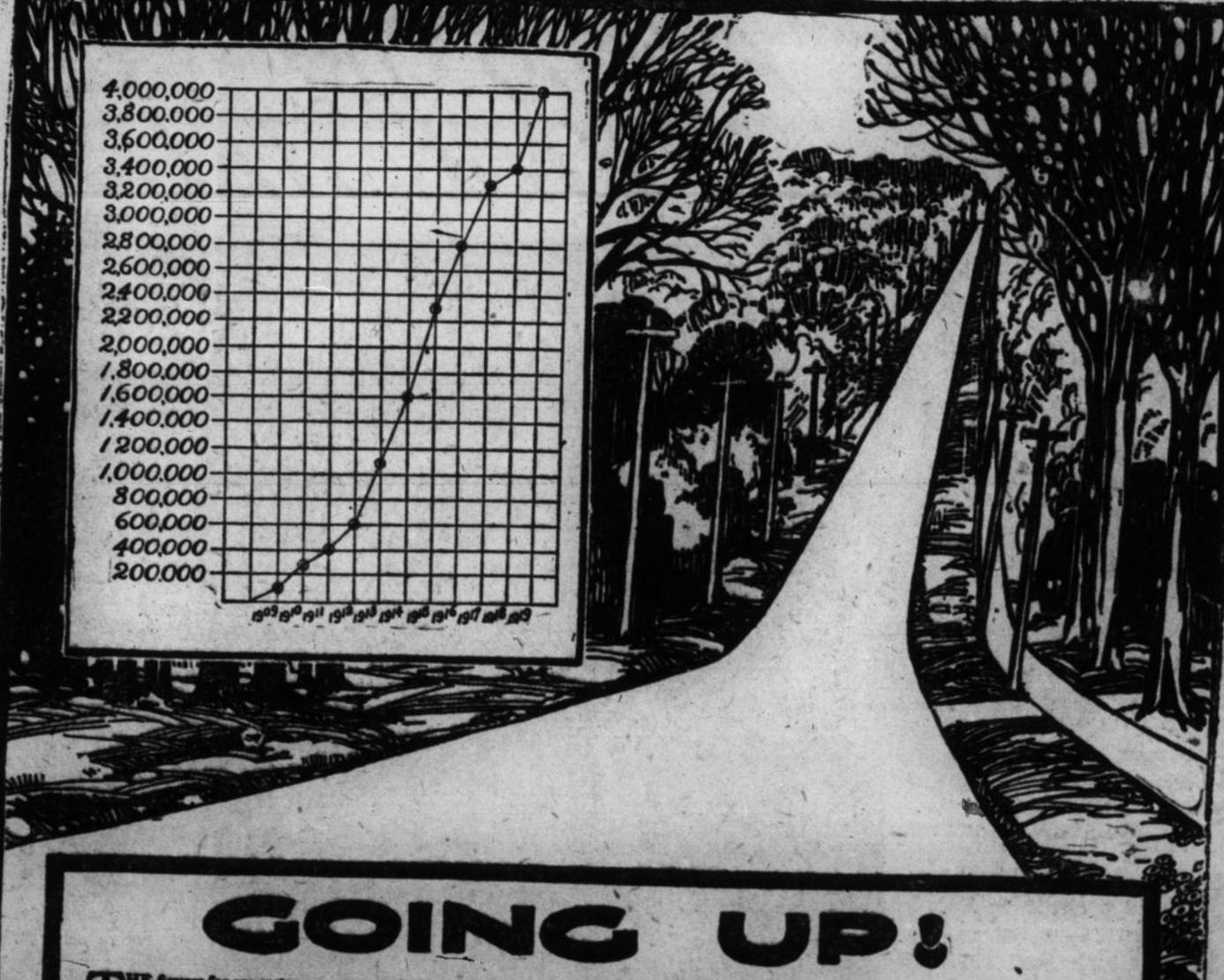
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THE figures for concrete pavement yardages are on the up-grade.

The table shown above indicates the growing esteem in which concrete is held by those who have in hand the rebuilding of the roads of Canada. From a total of 1,036,025 square yards of concrete in 1909, the total yardage of concrete pavement in the United States has grown to 167,015,086 square yards in 1919. This figure includes Roads, Streets and Lance.

The figures for Canada show an increase from 96,789 sq. yds. in 1909 to 3,978,459 sq. yds. in 1919. The concrete pavements actually laid and planned for early construction, indicate a widespread realization of the advantages of this permanent type of highway.

A study of the haulage costs and upkeep charges will serve to in the present tendency to build our main highways of concrete. There is, however, a still loftler reason for the adoption of concrete for road-building. It makes for a higher type of citizenship. It enlarges social intercourse. It improves educational opportunities and increases rural church attendance.

ed by a woman whose house fronts on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway. Read her word-picture of that road before it was made a con-

"Travellers were few. We used to huddle by the window to watch them go by. Everybody's head was down. If it was necessary to turn out to pass another rig, we had to close our ears to keep out the burning language. They cursed the country, the province, the country, the township and the farm. We were ashamed."

Now read what she said to one of the engineers engaged in silding the new Highway after it was in use:

"Now hundreds go by where one went before. We sit on the balcony and enjoy the cheery greetings. When they pass another rig there is a wave of the hand. Often we hear 'A fine day—a dandy road.' We are proud of our farm, our township, our province, our

The far-reaching value of a concrete highway was well express- ly be secured by building our national highways of Concrete. The permanence that goes hand in hand with economy can on-

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