

Sunday Services in Churches

HOLY WRIT. The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness, but is long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. II. Peter 3:9. St. Andrew's Church—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Professor Morrison will conduct both services. Every-body welcome. St. Paul's.—Morning Prayer 11 o'clock; evening prayer 7 o'clock. Holy communion at 11 a.m. on third Sunday in month. Cooke's Church.—Union service with Chalmers and First Congregational at Chalmers church. Rev. Prof. Watts, of Queen's, the speaker. First Baptist Church, Sydenham and Johnson streets.—Rev. J. S. LaFlair, pastor. Rev. Bert J. Lehigh, pastor of the First Baptist church, Barre, Vermont, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Bethel Congregational Church—Sunday school, 10 a.m. At the morning service Dr. E. J. Lake will preach. 7 p.m. Rev. Thomas Joplin will preach, and Herbert Trener will sing. A cordial welcome to all. St. Luke's Church—Nelson street Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, 11 a.m., morning prayer; 4 p.m., Holy baptism. Sydenham Street Methodist church—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prof. McFadyen will be in charge of both services. Dr. H. S. Angrove will

whereas the influence of the radical Bolshevik makes towards more temperate living on the part of the masses.

THE MAN ON WATCH

Landlords might explain what they mean in their "To Let" advertisements that say "no children."

The owing of large bills does not affect some people, who have taken their expensive summer outing to places afar off and for which they have to pay cash, while Kingston merchants wait upon their pleasure.

Back townships advertise for experienced teachers, and one quotes a salary of \$475 a year. Who would care to go to the wild north to instruct the youth at that princely salary?

At Alexandria Bay, Kingston visitors are offered whiskey at \$15 a bottle, plus \$3 exchange on Canadian money. There is profiteering for you.

Man still worships the calf, says the Portsmouth Philosopher. In far-off times it was the golden calf, while to-day it is girl's calf.

What is now called fine dancing, the Lampan describes as merely shuffling and wobbling. Kingston young people of to-day cannot dance like their elders used to.

In France a tenant actually bit a piece off the nose of a landlord. In Kingston the tenant has to be satisfied with merely back-biting.

It is quality more than quantity that is wanted in the Christian ministry.

The hay fever atmosphere is now upon us and no doubt there will be quite a number of recruits to the ranks of those whose heads are irritated by pollen. Serum is said to give the greatest relief, if treatment is started early in July.

After the first of October all marriage licenses issued will be open to public gaze, and no doubt the newspapers will publish the names of the applicants for entry into the state of wedded bliss. Perhaps the city council will give the fire and light committee oversight over the licenses, owing to this work being in the hands of the city clerk.

If a fountain is erected on the market square it should contain a sculptured figure of "Bill" McCammon, the faithful market clerk for the past twenty-five years. The women of the town would assuredly favor such a move.

Some parents have been discovered who actually call their fond sons William. It is usual to christen a lad William, and immediately call him Billy, Willie and then Bill, but this William stunt is really shocking. —THE TOWN WATCHMAN

A London carriage manufacturer employs three hundred one-armed men.

Stomach Treatment Futile for Catarrhal Trouble

Impossible to properly treat catarrh in the nose or throat by dosing the stomach. To rid the system of Catarrh, send the healing vapor of Catarrhose after the germs, and you accomplish real results. When you inhale the rich piney essence of Catarrhose and get its healing balsams circulating all through the breathing organs, the cough is eased, sneezing stops, the nostrils are cleared, the throat is healed and freed from discharge. If you want permanent relief from Catarrh, irritable throat, Bronchitis, use Catarrhose several times every day. Safe and sure. Two months' treatment, one dollar. Small size 50c. All dealers or The Catarrhose Co., of Montreal.

Haymaking

They have cut the hay in the meadow— The smell of the grass is good, There is rough, red stubble standing Where brave, red clover stood. Birds come down for grass seed, Winds have come to play With Sweet red clover And new-mown hay. When I woke in the early morning I heard the scythes and said, "The baby bobolinks are fledged. And the meadow lark has fled." Strong in the hands of the reapers The shining edges go And leave the brown grass lying, Scattered low. The sun drinks in the meadow. It will drain the meadow dry. But clover's curiously strong. Its sweetness does not die. And every one who passes Along this quiet way Is greeted by the clover And sweet, new hay.

Arabia never offered Finer, cleaner sweet Than grass and clover falling About the reaper's feet. I heard the sharp scythes singing Early in the day And wind brought to my window The scent of hay. It is a pleasant saying That man shall die as grass With Death the strong-armed reaper. Let it come to pass! Let me go as clover, Sweet in wind and sun, A good thing to remember When the day is done. —Louise Driscoll in New York Times.

He was satisfied. Some boys were being given instruction in diving. This particular lesson was on the swallow dive. "Now Jenkins," said the instructor to the most backward pupil, "you take a turn." Jenkins made a hopeless attempt and created an alarming splash. "That's not a swallow dive," said the instructor. "That's it!" gurgled the unfortunate Jenkins. "Why, I thought I'd swallowed the whole pond!"

PROHIBITION AND RADICALISM

By the Rev. Charles Steisle.

Samuel Gompers says that the Revolution in Russia may be attributed to prohibition, the inference being that prohibition will result in a similar situation in this country—if we don't watch out. And there is a measure of truth in what he says. The employers of labor in the United States who generously contributed to the funds of the Anti-Saloon League, the Prohibition Party, and other anti-liquor organizations with the hope that prohibition would result in greater quiet among workmen simply did not know the philosophy or significance of the prohibition movement.

The Socialists and other radicals of the world over have always been in favor of prohibition. Professor Vandewelde—one of Belgium's greatest Socialist leaders—once said in a meeting in Paris: "An alcoholized people is incapable of Socialist organization. We must have the courage to tell the workers that those who are filled with gin are incapable of marching with us to the conquest of a better future. We temperance Socialists have irritated a certain number of drink sellers but we have won allies of incomparable power—the wives of the wage earners who have heard for the first time politicians tell the wage earners that they act like brutes when they drink alcohol. These wives consequently have become devoted propagandists." Other European leaders of work-

men might easily be quoted to the same effect.

A few years ago the Socialist Party of the United States appointed a special committee to study the alcohol question and they presented a most significant report altogether favoring prohibition as one of the greatest blessings of the working class.

It will be remembered that Russia was the first country into which national prohibition was introduced. The first "kubak" appeared in Russia in 1852. It was established by Ivan the Terrible and was a place where drinks only were sold—a drinking place pure and simple. This drinking place established by the Russian Tsar is the ancestor of thousands of similar places that later became scattered like a new-work over all Russia.

It was one of the ironies of fate that the outrageous drinking practices of Russian life were, and for a thousand years had been, largely associated with sacred things. The Russian calendar is strewn with numerous saint's days, feast days, and holidays of a religious character. It was on these days that drunkenness unrestrained ran riot. Government statistics showed a large increase in the consumption of vodka in those months when religious holidays were most frequent.

It is significant that the influence of the church and religion in Russia made drunkards of the people.

What Russia will do in the future regarding prohibition, no one can say. While the Soviet power holds under the present leadership, it is reasonable to expect that prohibition will be enforced. Should there be a Communist reaction, it is possible that the decree may be repealed.

However, with millions upon millions of starving Russians sweeping on toward the great cities, with crop failures and the utter impossibility of securing food of any kind, and with complete dependence upon the United States and other countries for food to keep its people from actual starvation, no government, whether it be Communist or Bolshevik, would have the temerity to permit the use of grain for the manufacture of vodka. It will take a long time before Russia is again in the position where it will have a surplus of grain to be used for the manufacture of intoxicants.

Mother Had the Say. The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see Helen's father. Finally the father made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, sir, this asking for your daughter's hand, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way." Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?" "Yes, sir," replied the young man, "it was Helen's mother."

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

Comic strip with six panels. Panel 1: You get up to your summer camp and you realize you don't have to be so particular about shaving. Panel 2: You dig out your old fishing hat that is really comfortable—best hat you ever had etc. Panel 3: Then you snap your dear old spenders attached to your comfortable old corduroy pants that you can just waddle round in. Panel 4: You feel so gosh darn good and free you go out on the porch and let out a war whoop of joy. Panel 5: Then you ask the nurse for the mail so you can see the home papers you subscribed for. She says the paper hasn't come. Panel 6: —and so the day is utterly ruined!

Canada Steamship Lines, Limited advertisement. Includes illustration of a ship and text: 'Oh come and be a sailor! The Wonderful Cruise to the Saguenay AUGUST 27th'. Text describes the cruise route from Montreal to Saguenay and back, highlighting scenic views and amenities.

Advertisement for Williams' Exhibit at the Toronto Exhibition. Features text: 'AT THE Toronto Exhibition SEE THE Williams' Exhibit of "Made in Canada" Machine Tools'. Lists various tools like the Double End Bench Grinder, Round Pedestal Grinder, Hand Milling Machine, and 14-inch sensitive drill.

Advertisement for The A. R. Williams Machinery Co., Ltd. Features text: 'The A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO., LTD. 64 Front Street West, Toronto. Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver'. Includes an illustration of a motor boat.