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Sunday Services in Churches

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Chalmers Church-Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., minister. Services at 11 a. m, and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.

prayer 7 o'clock. Preacher: Canon sing at the evening service. Fitzgerald, M.A.

St. Andrew's-Rev. John W. Stepcordially welcome.

Present Truth Tent-Corner Priness and Alfred streets. 8 p.m., sub- "The King of a Christian." ject, "The Papacy in Prophecy." Speaker: Evangelist D. J. Barrett. All are cordially invited.

C. A. parlors, street on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at 3.30 holidays, 3 to 5 o'clock, All are cor- played a good part in the comedy of p.m. All ladies welcome.

Zion Presbyterian Church, Pine street .- Rev. Edwin H. Burgess, minister. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The minister will preach at both services. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

Sydenham Street Methodist-R. H. Bell, minister, will preach, 11 a.m. "Christ's Word Impracticable." 7 m., "Disappointments." Class, 9.45; Bible school 2.45; mid-week service, tism; 7 p.m., Evensong. Preacher, Wednesday 8 p.m.

St, Luke's Church, Nelson street-Rev. J. de P. Wright, M.A., B.D., rector. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Flair, pastor. 11 a.m., sermon 11 a.m., morning prayer; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school and bible classes; 4 p. m., holp baptism; 7 p.m., evening prayer, Music, anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." (Donten.) -

Bethel Congregational Duncan, stor. Services, 11 a.m. "The Holy Spirit." Communion Y.P.S.C.E. Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer- | all day. Welcome for all.

meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to all services.

Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Brock street .- Minister, Rev. W. tempted, "It is God who is & Taylor Dale." The minister will tempting me!" For God, who & preach at both services. 11 a.m., cannot be tempted, does not a subject, "The River of Life." 7 p.m., quaint humor which is one of the cations has appeared a gay cover of . Crowns." You are heartily invited

clock. Preacher: Canon Fitzgerald, Rev. George Dustin. Mr. Hill, vocal

dially invited to the services and to Uncle Albert's reformation plan. the reading-room.

St. George's Cathedral-Very Rev. G. Lothrop Starr, M.A., D.D., dean and rector, 78 Wellington street, phone 2156. Rev. W. E. Kidd, M.A. M.C., curate, 7 Wellington street, phone 869w. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Preacher, the bishop of the diocese. 3 p.m., Sunday school; 4 p.m., Holy Bap-Rev. W. E. Kidd.

First Baptist Church, Sydenham and Johnson streets.—Rev. J. S. La theme, "Clothing that makes a Man." 2:45 p.m., Bible school. 7 p.m., sermon theme, "Dangers of Today" The sermon will be illustrated with a number of interesting lantern slides.

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle.

loyal service than appreciation of work t's equally important to show some fer long when he himself was in dis- please.

is of appreciation when that expec- tress. ation has been realized And the reward should

at often a personal commendation "Well done, good and faithful ser- trouble." rant," is a phrase that should be more!

frequently upon the lips of the boss, without waiting to inscribe it upon a "Your're doing a fine piece of work."

said the observing chief to a workman, This was all he said. And I could see instantly what this remark meant to the man. He was embarrassed and stuttered something or other in reply, He will never forget what the boss

He will remember it when some knocks the boss-and he'll stand "You're doing a fine piece of work.

It didn't require much sacrifice to rive the workman credit for what he was doing, but the appreciation of the workman's job fastened him to the boss with hooks of steel.

It is not written "blessed is he that eedeth the poor," but "blessed is he at considereth the poor." There's a difference,

Charity by wholesale, with breadlines nd soup-kitchens, is popular with ceras-and no doubt there are times of reat distress when these are needed. But-kindness, plus charity is what is

Tolstoi once met a beggar on the dside who asked him for an alms. "I have no money, brother-Im rry," Tolstoi said to him Returning a little later Tolstoi found smile upon the beggar's face, and he

eeted the great Russian with glad-And Tolstoi was surprised as

ar thanked him. "What for?" asked Tolstoi, "I gave "Ah, but you called me 'brother'," the

ggar answered More than money is needed the feelof sympathy and the bond of broth-

This is what makes the charity of poor toward each other so much ap-

Without red tape or deadening fordity, they share each other's woes

And so they reap the blessing that promised to those who "consider ir poor neighbors-although the diference in their wealth may be very light indeed. So slight, that to-morw the benefactor may become the

Sunday school at 3 p.m. Strangers ning prayer and Litany. Sermon sub- of reforming them. She was an en- ghter Judith. ject, "Following the Vision." '3 p. thusiastic settlement worker, one of Some notable books for boys and m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening these young "Americanization" fi- girls which are announced are "The prayer and sermon. Sermon subject, ends, who inflict themselves upon Golden Fleece," in which Padraic

The Salvation Army Citadel, Princess street.—Sunday, Sept. 11th. Special meetings will be conducted m. Subject, morning and evening, in the above building at 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p.m. City Park at 2.30 p.m. close of morning service. Special Evening subject "Overcoming by the p.m. Blood." Band and Songsters assist

KINDNESS PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

There's nothing that inspires to more | beneficiary—the person-helped may You never know a man who made It's fine to expect things of men, but a practice to help his neighbors to suf- made of her a character bound to

And the bank in which this better wages—this is all to the good— investment is stored up never fails. And here's the reason for it: "Blesses as far in the way of encourage- ed is he that considereth the poor, for the Lord shall reward him in time of

> It requires the highest type of ligion to be a real sport. "Sport" meaning sportsmanship, fair-

ness, appreciation. In England, when a cricket player misses a ball, the crowd usually cries out: "Well tried! Well tried!" In America, when a baseball player out in the field muffs a "fly," the crowd

yells: "Kill the son-of-a-gun!" of the player's efforts. And life is a game-in which son

win but most lose. We can't all be champions. If we could, what credit would the

But we can all try to be champions,

And most of us do. Many of us suffer from severe handicaps, in speed, and strength, and skill, But the average person does his best. It may be a poor best, and it wouldn't be accepted as the "best" of some others who have had a better start in life, but it's their best, and it should be accepted by the rest of us as such.

Now it requires a high-grade man to appreciate the people who have tried

good in others which the world simply But he who can see the divine-and the human-in the wrecks of lives all

greatest attributes. For God sees and knows. He recognizes that in the "wreck" that men despise there are divine possi-

He sees a soul-not a sot. And God takes that outcast and re-

of the Highest." What do you see in men? Your answer is not a test of others

if you are impatient of their shortcom ings-then you have been weighed in the balance and been found wanting. And may the Lord have mercy on

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in any trespass, ye who are spiritual, reness; looking to thyself, lest thou also

Paul had just enumerated the "works of the flesh" and the "fruit of The first were raw and forbidding-

But the fruit of the spirit, wrote the eldest. And for fear that some of the

spiritually-minded" brethren might be "Neither do I condemn thee."

THESE YOUNG REBELS

By Frances R. Sterrett, The Ryerson Press, Toronto, Price-\$2.

Johnston street, between Bagot and their common sense and disposition. Hackett, Signe Toksvig and Eric Wellington, Sunday school, 9.45 a. Vernon Maughan had a violon- Pape have collaborated (the draw-W. C. T. U.—The regular meeting m. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Subject: cello and a musical disposition, both ings of Eric Pape, by the way, are ex-"Substance." Wednesday, at 8 p.m. of which Uncle Albert Galusha firm- ceedingly fine) and "The Old Tothe Public reading-room, same address, ly dieliked. However, Vernon was bacco Shop", by William Bowen, it-Johnson every afternoon except Sunday and a bad sort, as musicians go and lustrated by Reginald Birch,

> Sybil Molyneaux did not care what Uncle Albert did, at least not vary much so long as she received \$100,000 for the year's stay with Any other thing she wanted she could coax out of him, being one of these sweet blonde little things

who coax so adorably. Bert, Galusha, Jr., who also included a pair of twins, Bud and Sis, was a Socialist. Possily he was the biggest thorn in Uncle Albert's side, socialism was the gestest of all the evils to this reforming old gentleman. Curiously, Bert was one of the easiest to reform.

We might also mention George,

the schoolboy, who was another to be reformed. He is described by the author as "a name and an appetitie." Uncle Albert set out do reform this group of "young" rebels and enisted the aid of "Mrs." Sue Elisworth. In the end he probably did reform them, but had a little reforming worked on his own person and did not at all adhere to his original plans. How the whole thing worked out is pleasant reading and just a recurrence of ever-varying funny situa-

PURPLE SPRINGS.

by Nellie L. McClung, Thomas Allen.

Toronto, Price \$2. The author of "Sowing Seeds in Danny" and "The Second Chance" has here given us another of her fine Canadian stories which will be enjoyed by any who may chance to pick it up. Pearl Watson is the story, mainly, and the author has

In "Purple Springs" Nellie Mc-The investment in kindness pays big Clung has done something fine. She has proved that she can make the small doings of a little farming community interesting to any reader and has also shown that "big doings" may take place in such a community. The names, dialect and general surroundings of the characters are typical of a western Canadian settlement. A full book, containing nothing but general conversations of the Watson family, would entertain even the

hardest to please. In "Purple Springs," the author uses Pearl Watson to express what are very evidently her own views on It's just the difference in appreciation certain national questions, most of them relating to women. In an inoffensive but very decided manner views on woman's connection with politics and some of the laws of various Canadian provinces as they apply to women. The majority of her arguments are indisputable, and, indeed, many of them have since carried in provincial legislatures and

the dominion house. The book is one which could be

carried away by their own good op ions of themselves because they were the possessors of these virtues, he cau-There's a real genius in seeing the tioned them not to be "vain-glorious." Probably this was a peculiar kind of ited, Published, Woodstock, Ont. ecstacy which overcame some of the

people to whom he wrote And then he suggested that some of about us is in possession of one of God's them might also be tempted, and for this reason they should deal gently with others who might be "overtaken" in any

If a man be thus overtaken he was to be "restored-put back in his old This exhortation of Paul's is a much-needed one, for many men, even generates him-and he becomes a "son among those who are "spirit-filled" aren't as a rule kin "v nor gently disposed to one who has fallen. They would much prefer to become "executioners" for the Almighty, meting out

> This is so much easier and so much more "human" and natural-and there's even some Scriptural authority for itway back in the times of the Old Testa harsh and crude that was the way they treated witches and fallen women.

"Lest thou also be tempted" remin one of the challenge of Jesus: "He that is without sin among yoyu, let him cast

And the story tells us that as the wo man whom they would have stoned was

And Jesus sympathetically added

adian, clean and yet without a dragging line in it. The characters are Canadian, the atmosphere is Canadian; it is a fine all-round Canadian story.

commended to any reader. It is Can-

Some New MacMillans

Written with that delicate and The Macmillan list of fall publioutstanding characteristics of this goldenrod yellow, a hue well known author's style, this book cannot fail on the standard Macmillan jackets. to these services. Sunday school at to entertain. It presents the prob- The new edition of "The Outline of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bible class at 3 lems of an old man, who, through History" occupies the first page. I. the medium of his almost unlimited will contain Mr. Well's corrections. wealth, attempted to bring his changes, additions, further footnotes, Queen Street Methodist Church, rather super-advanced young grand- etc. On the second page is the ancorner Queen and Clergy streets.- nephews and grand-nieces back to a nouncement of "The Plays of Edm. The minister will preach at both Services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 style of living which was prevalent mond Rostand" in two-volume edip.m. Prayer meeting on Wednes- in his younger days. There were tion, translated by Henderson Dainday evening at 8 o'clock. Preacher two points in his plan which were gerfield Norman. Among the impor-St. Paul's-Morning prayer, 11 on Sunday at both services will be the correct. He knew what money would tant new fiction May Sinclair's "Mr. do, and he had a faint idea that love Waddington of Wyck," Ernest M.A. Sunday school, 3 p.m.; evening instructor of the public schools, will might work some wonders, but ex- Poole's "Beggars' Gold," and Oliver cept for these he received many sur- Onion's "The Tower of Oblivion" stand out; Stefansson's "The Friend-St. James church, corner Union Kitty Forsythe was one of the ly Arctic" is scheduled for an early and Arch streets-T. W. Savary, rec- | most interesting of the "family" of publication. Mrs. Masefield's new hen, minister. Services 11 a.m. and tor, the rectory, 152 Barrie stret. 8 young relatives whom Albert Galusha narrative poem is called "King Cole" 7 p.m., conducted by the minister. a.m., Holy communion; 11 a.m., mor- took to himself for a year in the hope and is illustrated by his young dau-

the helpless foreigners who arrive in Colum tells a great Greek legend in America and make of themselves a his masterly way; an edition of Hans First Church of Christ, Scientist- nuisance or a blessing according to Christian Andersen in which Francis

SOMETHING FROM

THE SOUTH SEAS The lure of the South Seas and the magic of their islands have taken a definite hold upon the reading public of all countries it would seem, and it is still with anticipation that a novel is awaited from overseas by Mr. John Knittel, under the title of "Aaron West." Robert Hitchens stands sponsor for this first novel, and has written a most flattering introduction for what gives promise of being a very unusual book. In their preliminary announcement Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton have sent us word that "It is laid upon the sea, in England, and on an unchartered small Pacific Island, but unlike the conventional native-novel is a highly absorbing character study, an analysis of social relations in England, while still a story of shipping enterprise and the temporary civilizing of a mysterious and strangely populated wilderness-almost uncanny in

Book Houses

I always think the cover of A book is like a door, Which opens into someone's house

Where I've not been before, pirate or a fairy queen May lift the latch for me: always wonder when I knock. What welcome there will be,

And when I find a house that's dul I do not often stay, But when I find one full of friends, I'm apt to spend the day.

never know what sort of folks Will be within, you see; And that's why reading always is So infresting to me.

September Rod and Gun. ular Canadian sportsman's monthly magazine appears in a new and improved size with its September issue, The many improvements include a larger size of page together with a coated paper that adds considerably to the appearance of the stories and illustrations. This number is rich with stories, articles and anecdotes she brings out many interesting dealing with wild life in the various parts of the Dominion. The Great Mackenzie Basin is the title of the leading article, which is written by F. H. Kitto and tells of his 12,000 mile trip from Edmonton, north along the Mackenzie through to the Pacific coast and then east to Edmonton. In addition to this article, this number includes thirteen stories and articles which together with the us ual departments makes an interesting issue of Canada's outdoor monthly. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Lim-

Rex Beach's new book, "Oh, Shoot! Confessions of an Agitated Sportsman," tells of the humorous adventures of the author and Fred Stone. It has been published by Harpers.

An English noblewoman had the following codicil written into her

My cat's-eye pendant surrounded with diamonds and platinum chain to Miss Ethel M. Dell, authoress, in appreciation of the pleasure I had If you see only wrecks and failure- what they regard as just punishment to derived from reading her books, especially "The Knave of Diamonds."

Frances R. Sterrett, author of "Up the Road with Sally," "Nancy Goes ment when the world was young and to Town," &c., has written a new novel called "These Young Rebele." The theme is the perennial one of the friction between the older and younger generations.

Edna Ferber has returned to Chi-Paul, "is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control."

And when they had gone Jesus said to the woman, "No man condemns enjoyed it, although she confesses thee; go, sin no more."

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11 hotels 1 brewery 6 hospitals 2 golf clubs 37 churches 2 dry docks 1 yacht club 1 University 12 restaurants I dairy school I opera house s public parks high schools 1 Rotary Club 1 Kiwanis club 2 planing mills 1 piano factory 1 Canadian club 1 cotton factory 3 grain elevators 1 leather tannery 12 public schools 1 business college 3 separate schools 1 mattress factory 2 daily newspapers 1 locomotive works 9 wholesale grocers 421/4 miles of streets 1 theological college 3 weekly newspapers 3 cigar manufacturers 3 railway connections 1 wholesale drygoods 2 ship-building plants school of navigation broom manufacturer 4 wholesale hardwares 13 automobile garages 8 miles of paved streets 4 motion picture houses 1 flour milling company 1 Royal Military College 1 street railway company 2,800 motor cars registered 301/4 miles of macadamized streets 25,000 happy and contented people 1 municipally owned electric and gas plant 3 waterway connections-the St. Lawrence, the Rideau and Lake Ontario.

The Day of the Tug Boat For Barge Towing About Past

towing grain and coal-laden barges Welland is opened the large vessels down the St. Lawrence river to Mont- carrying western Canadian wheat a week are to be seen passing down their cargoes there into smaller ves- ed sole agent for Kingston. the majestic river from Kingston or | sels, which will proceed to Montreal. the coal ports on the other side of But the tug boat, as stated, has ing at Kingston. But as the grain one crew serve the place of two. traffic increased, larger vessels had | While portions of the St. Lawrence to be built in order to carry greater river flow through Canadian territory cargoes. These vessels were unable only, there is a section of about three to pass through the Welland canal, miles of the river on the United and therefore Port Colborne became States side which all deep-draught the point of trans-shipment. Some vessels have to use, as the Canadian of the canal-sized steamers continu- channel at this point is too shallow. ed to carry grain to Kingston, but This section is for three miles below gradually these declined, and two Alexandria Bay, N.Y., one of the years ago the Montreal Transporta- chief American ports of the Thoution Company closed its big Kingston sand Islands. When vessels using Caelevator and moved its fleet to Port | nadian channel reach Rockport, they Colborne. That move marked the proceed across the river to the Ameridecline in river towing, although this can side, and after turning down, company did use tugs and barges in they run three miles in Uncle Sam's taking grain trans-shipped at Port waters. It will require much dredg-Colborne down Lake Ontario and on ing and perhaps the removal of to Montreal. But this process be- small island to make the Canadian came more and more costly, as a channel capable of taking the large ried direct by steamer from Port Col- que and cut away part of an island a tug taking down two or three

crew had to be maintained on both vessels. Several years ago the Can-Rod and Gun in Canada, the pop- tug and barge. Now Canadian grain adian government did a great deal of from the great west is mostly car- dredging in the vicinity of Gananoborne to Montreal, only occasionally in order to make a deep waterway barges. Where once the St. Lawrence was alive with tug boats, canalsize steamers now abound. Like- nel through the Sand Island region wise with coal from Lake Ontario of the St. Lawrence. ports on the American side. This coal is shipped mostly in steamers. and old Quebec. This was a business in the arbitration decision carried on for many years by the Landis hunded down to-day. headquarters on Garden Island. Tim- tiful and economical you can dress

regularly unloaded their cargoes. A day. raft would start out generally twice a week in tow of a tug boat, French-Canadians, who came up each spring to Garden Island, constituting the crews. A jolly trip it was indeed, although those aboard the raft had to be alert at times. But the raftsmen have disappeared from the upper St. Lawrence. Timber is no longer the plentiful commodity it was twenty years ago when it was shipped in quantities to Europe, and the rafting

company has gone out of business. If the great waterway project culminates, so that vessels from the ocean will be able to run to the head of the Great Lakes, Kingston wil not resume its place as the point of grain-trans-shipment at the foot of Lake Ontario. But if this project is

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Lake Ontario. Fifteen years ago the little place now in the grain and coal towing of river barges with the grain trade. The number of tugs is becomproduce of Canada's prairie provinces | ing less and less, and old engines are and Pennsylvania's coal was at its being put into barges, so as to make height, the grain trans-shipment be- the latter self-propelling and to make

for the larger freight vessels. The result was an excellent channel, one much better than the American chan-

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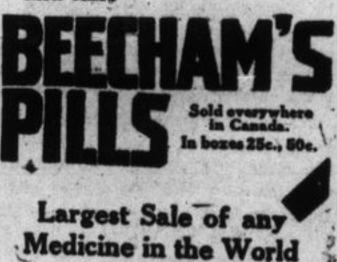
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