

Sunday Services in Churches

University Service—Sunday, Feb. 26th, 2.30 p.m. Convocation Hall. Speaker, Principal Bruce Taylor, who will deliver the final address.

St. Paul's—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rural Dean Crisp, M.A. Sunday school, 3 p.m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Preacher Rural Dean Crisp, M.A.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 285 Queen street.—W. Browning, evangelist. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. special address to Christians 7.30. Evangelistic service Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Cook's Presbyterian Church, Brook street.—The minister, Rev. W. Taylor Dale, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. You are invited to pray for these services and to come. Sunday school at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bible class at 3 p.m.

Chalmers Church.—Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., minister, services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The minister will preach. Evening subject, "Inheritance and Experience," the first of a series of evening lectures on the life problems of Jesus. You are invited.

Gospel Hall, Upper Princess street.—A. E. Bodaly, returned from six years in Central West Africa, will speak Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and Monday evening at 7 p.m.

These should be the most interesting evenings. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Queen Street Church, corner of Queen and Clergy streets.—Rev. W. S. Lennon, A.B.D., minister. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes for adults at 3 p.m. Fifteen minute song service at 6.45 p.m. Everybody welcome. Seats free.

Sydenham Street Methodist church.—R. H. Bell, minister, will preach, 11 a.m., "Be Perfect"; 7 p.m., "The Life Which is Life Indeed." Morning classes, A. Shaw, 9.45; pastor's class of young folk, 10.15; bible school, 2.45. Usual social hour at close of the evening service.

Zion Presbyterian Church, Pine street.—Rev. Edwin H. Burgess, minister. 11 a.m., subject, "Casting our Burdens upon the Lord." 7 p.m., subject, "Happiness." The minister will preach at both services. Seats free. Everybody welcome. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church, corner Charles and Bagot streets.—Pastor, Rev. A. F. Brown, 144 Barrie street. Phone 1806w. Sunday, 11 a.m., topic, "Tragedy in the Garden." 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., topic, "Cutting Down the Armour." Monday, 8 p.m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. All are welcome.

Princess Street Methodist Church.—Rev. J. A. Waddell, minister. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The minister at both services. Sunday school, 2.45 p.m.; Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m. Methodist Young People.

DARE THE UNTRIED ROAD

By the Rev. Charles Steitz.

There is nothing simpler in life than to be really great—all great things are simple, so that even the humblest may not be handicapped. The reason so few of us are great is because we want to do something great—not be somebody great. The doing is least important—it's the spirit that's back of the doing that counts for most.

"He made himself of no reputation." This was said of the man who is today acknowledged to be the greatest character in all history. "He took upon himself the form of a servant." And you and I and every man and woman in the world who know him is proud to acknowledge Him as master.

Jesus rules the world today because He became the humblest of men, submitting for the sake of others. Other men have died for their fellowmen, but one chief difference between Jesus and all others who have given themselves for others is the spirit in which the supreme sacrifice was made.

It may be asking too much of an ordinary mortal to forget about his reputation and it's hard to put yourself into the "servant class"—that's why so few of us are really great—but doesn't the attitude of Jesus regarding reputation and life make most of us feel mighty small?

Why should we have a feeling of contempt for our neighbors, our shop mates, our office associates, our school friends, our social acquaintances?

"He made himself of no reputation." And the world exalted him, and God gave Him a name that is above every name.

Follow the road to true greatness—forget that you're seeking greatness and really serve—and one day you'll awake and find yourself exalted—but after you've attained to this high position, your chief joy will still lie in service for others, for here alone lies happiness.

It isn't given to every man to win just as others have won. You'll win in your own way—if your winning is to be worth while.

If David had put on the "armor" which the Israelites was the only way to go out to fight Goliath, because that was the way the thing had always been done, he might have been pounded to pieces by the giant

who fought in the name of the Philistines. It was when he went out as a shepherd boy, with sling shot and pebbles—weapons which were his own, and which he knew—that he drove home the stone through the forehead of his boastful opponent. And the glory of the victory was all the greater.

You can't fight your best fight in another man's armor—you've got to fight in your own way.

It's really a question of courage with you. Have you the nerve to be different from others, or are you tied up to the "regular" way of doing things?

Dare you go out in a way untried—even though you're sure you're right?

How the Israelites must have laughed at David and his little sling! And the giant—do you remember how it got his goat?

"Am I a dog that you come out against me in this fashion?" It wasn't a bit regular. David was breaking the rules of the game, and Goliath was taken off his guard.

You can't do your best work unless you do it in your own way. Don't forget that every man who made good on a big job did so because he was different.

And so—be different. Be yourself, and you'll be different—for there's nobody else in all the world just like you.

To be the master of one's self is the first and most fundamental thing. And this is largely a question of personal calibre and equipment. In almost every case it's a matter of development.

It's easy to stop when the job becomes difficult—and find an excuse that will be accepted by our friends and be a comfort to ourselves.

Those who do succeed, get there principally because they hang on when others let go, and not because they actually possess more original power.

There are, of course, the great mass of drifters, who will never attempt to swim against the tide, but I have in mind the average fellow whose honest purpose it is to excel.

Furthermore, it is in the little things that most men fall down. It isn't the big obstacle that stops us—we'll surmount that and win out. Sometimes it's only a word spoken at a critical moment which either makes or unmakes a fellow. An opinion expressed—a criticism made—a judgment given—and the keen judge of men sizes you up and generally puts you where you belong.

He doesn't always hit it right but there's usually a character and a life back of your remark, and your alert men of the world know it. You will undoubtedly get another chance, but for the present you've lost it.

Sometimes it's a matter of dress. A frayed linen collar, worth, at the time, less than a nickel, has cost many a man the chance of a lifetime. "Cheap, careless slouchy" was the verdict of the relentless judge, and the opportunity was gone.

There are geniuses who can afford to be slouchy, but you've got to prove that you're a genius before you can afford to be a slouch.

In the end it's the man who really is on the job seven days in the week, who will win out. Not in the same way every day of course, for if he has good sense, he'll get strength for his job on the first day of the week before he starts in for the week's work.

But always, whether he works or plays, whether he talks or thinks, or thinks and talks—always on the job—that's the fellow who will make his way to the front, while others step aside.

At Camden East, Feb. 23.—Miss Turner, Campbellford, addressed quite a number in the Methodist church on Thursday evening of last week in the interests of the W.M.S. After the meeting a mission circle was organized. Mr. and Mrs. Orser, Gananoque, visited with their daughters, Mrs. Harold Cunningham and family for several days.

Rev. Mr. Baker, Albert College, Belleville, occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday morning last. A large number were present to hear his eloquent sermon. A euchre party and dance was given in the hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Dickinson returned home from Toronto last week after visiting friends there for a couple of weeks. Several are on the sick list. Mrs. John Skinner returned home on Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks with her son and daughter at Watertown. Mrs. Harold Cunningham had a quilting party on Tuesday afternoon.

Perth Wood All Hauled. Last Friday the last of the Perth wood supply has been hauled to the town. In all a total of 1,240 cords were hauled of which 813 cords were placed with citizens of the town and the remainder in the town wood yard. Thirteen teams and drivers were employed to haul the wood and in the two bushes an average of twenty-one men were employed in the cutting. The whole business has been conducted with good system and despatch.

There are 11 women to every 10 men in England.

WHAT DOES YOUR MIRROR REVEAL?

Does It Tell You That Your Blood Is Thin and Watery?

When a growing girl becomes pale, complains of exhaustion, dizzy spells, headache and stomach trouble, she should know that these things are evidences of anaemia or bloodlessness. A glance in the mirror will tell the story. There is immediate need for a tonic, system builder that will completely restore the missing qualities to the blood that every part of the body will share in the benefit.

A good example of the result of wise treatment in cases of this kind is given by Mrs. George R. Smith, of Queensport, N.S., who says: "I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly for what they have done for my three daughters. My eldest daughter, Edna, at the age of 14, became run down, and I got her three boxes of the pills, and by the time she had taken them she was in good health, and is now a healthy married woman. My second daughter, Martha, at the age of 16, was awfully run down and pale. In fact, she had always been a delicate child, but gradually became worse. At last she could not go upstairs without having to sit down and rest, and could not even do any kind of light work without being greatly fatigued. Finally I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them we found they did her more good than all the other medicine she had taken, and she is now in good health. Then my youngest daughter, Greta, now fifteen, became so run down that she had to stop going to school. But after taking eight boxes of the pills she is now a big, healthy girl. I feel that after what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in my home there can be no doubt of their value, and I hope someone else will benefit from our experience."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

Hence only vegetables we'll eat.

Them days is gone forever!

THE MAN ON WATCH

Will Kingston's bridge ladies give up the card pack and take up the study of psychic science in order to delve into the unknown? It being the fashion in New York, Kingston will no doubt follow.

The killing of the Napanee constable was not any more serious than the wounding of the Kingston constable, for the desperado involved kept up a fusillade in broad daylight against three men whose lives were all endangered.

The Wolfe Islanders like to buy cheap hay and coal, but do not like to part with butter and eggs at the low prices they have been selling for across the border.

It appears to be somewhat out of order for speakers in city council meetings to talk about people acting like Christians. No wonder Ald. Cohen stands up somewhat bewildered and directs attention to the fact that he is a Hebrew. However, this worthy alderman every day performs what are known as Christian acts.

There are probably a dozen charitable leaders in Kingston who are holding things in check. No more worthy memorial tablet with their names could be reared in a public place here.

After the missions got through in Kingston, what are the clergy to do the rest of the year in Kingston for good.

In Toronto the Anglicans are raising a row because one of their rectors uses incense and has candles on the altar. Why Kingston had an Anglican church years ago in which the same thing was done but it did not worry anyone. The church was finally sold, and like the tenant on the first of May, it moved away.

The town is still full of curious people. There were a good many women of Kingston prepared to take their lunch with them in order to hear the evidence in the murder case at the court house this week. It was just as well that the case ended quickly.

No Rotarian or Kiwanian needs to clear his walk of snow—so they say. But the Lampan would like to see for himself.

Who ever would have thought that hockey would help farming. But if it really does, the Lampan holds up both hands for a government subsidy.

"Love thy neighbor" is the basis of the Christian religion, and it is a good test.

THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



TOYS FURNITURE TOOL - CRAFT USEFUL ARTICLES HAND CRAFT PROJECTS (FRANK I. SOLAR) HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS

DRESSING TABLE. Includes a diagram of a dressing table with dimensions and a photograph of the finished product.

AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT. It cost just \$4.50 to make the dressing table shown in the photograph in the lower left-hand corner of the diagram. This does not include the cost of the mirrors, which were cut from one large broken glass. Basswood was the stock used, and while this is very cheap, the table has been in use for many years, and still is in excellent condition. The legs are the first parts to make. Plane them square first and then plane the taper. Be sure the legs are made perfectly square. For if they are not, it will be difficult to get square joints. Make the front, back and end rails. These are of different widths (the dimensions are given in the drawing) but all of them are 3/4-inch thick. These rails, you know, join the legs. Mortise and tenon joints are used in the making of this dressing table. If you do not recall how these joints are constructed, refer to the 'Tool-Craft' article on "common joints" printed a few weeks ago. The tenons can be made in the ends of the pieces with a saw and the corners touched up with a sharp chisel. Lay out the mortises with a marking gauge and a sharp knife. Bore out as much of the stock as possible, and then square up the mortises with a chisel—use a hammer. The hammer will split the chisel handle. Make the tenons 1/4 inches long and the mortises about one sixteenth of an inch deeper than the length of the tenon. The top of the table being 18 inches wide, it will be necessary to glue together two pieces of wood to get a strip of that width. Use a dove-tail joint in joining the pieces. If you do not seal what a dovetail joint, refer again to the article on "common joints". Dressing tables, doll houses and typewriter desks are three articles very anxious for Mr. Solar to describe. Mr. Solar is always glad to receive suggestions for Tool-Craft projects from his readers. A letter addressed to him in care of this newspaper will reach him. If you desire a reply please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Seal what a dovetail joint, refer again to the common joints article. Fasten the top of the table to the rails, using screws driven through the rails up into the top from inside the frame. Holes must be bored through the rails for screws, and, of course, they must be bored at an angle. The frame for the back of the table, including the center mirror, is made of four pieces half-lapped together. For the explanation of a half-lap joint, refer again to the article on common joints. This frame is to be fastened to the table top with screws driven up through the top piece into the base of the back frame where it is priming. Do not thin the white with a knife and marking gauge (use the knife when marking across grain, and the gauge when marking with the grain) the line of the rabbit, and then with a sharp chisel, remove the stock up to this line. The rabbit must be deep enough to receive the mirror and a thin panel of wood, or wallboard, to hold the glass in place. These panels are held secure by long brads driven into the frames. Ball-tipped hinges are used for fastening the wing frames to the center mirror frame. Three-quarter-inch stock is used for the front of the drawers, one-half-inch stock for the sides and back, and three-eighths-inch stock for the bottom. Rabbit the sides to the front, and rabbet the back into the sides. For both rabbit and dado joints, see your article on common joints. Groove the bottom into the sides of the drawers and fasten them together with glue and two-inch brads. Fasten the drawer slides, which are thin strips of wood, to the front and back rails. Use glass knobs for drawer handles. When the entire table has been assembled, sandpaper it well, and fill all the holes and cracks with putty. Apply two coats of thin, flat white or off-white enamel. Sandpaper each coat to produce a smooth surface. Then apply a coat of enamel. This enamel works freely under the brush. Allow this coat to stand two or three days before applying another. The second coat of enamel need not be thinned, but should be applied just as it comes from the can. This last coat will produce a high gloss on the table. If you prefer an "espresso" finish, rub the final coat of enamel with fine sand paper and oil.

The only plant in the United States operated primarily for the production of arsenic is in Virginia, where the mineral was discovered when a farmer found that cows drinking from a spring were poisoned. The death occurred on Sunday of Mrs. Patrick Cuthbert, Deseronto, Deseronto, who suffered a stroke of paralysis about ten days ago. William Roach, who sold his farm to Mr. Clute and moved to Deseronto, is not enjoying very good health. The Hindus devised the game of chess. Ross Kilborn, Frankville, met with a severe accident while sawing wood. A log fell upon his hand, breaking his thumb and bruising his hand. George Harper, Jr., managing director of the Woodturning Products Factory, Deseronto, has leased Miss Laura Gowans' house. Benedict Arnold was an excellent quilter.

Bang! Goes Bronchitis. Goeckl's Bronchitis Mixture. The most powerful remedy you can use to obtain complete relief. 40 Doses for 75c. Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Sold by all druggists or by mail from W. E. Buckley, Limited, 142 Montreal St., Toronto.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS. 35 years standard for Delayed and Painful Menstruation. Sealed Tin package only. All Druggists or direct by mail. Price \$2.00. Knickerbocker Remedy Co., 71 E. Front St., Toronto, Canada.

To Stop Falling Hair. You can easily clean your head of dandruff, prevent the hair falling out and beautify it. If you use Parisian Sage, says McLeod's Drug Store, who guarantees it.

Public Library Bulletin. GIRLS AND BOYS—DO YOU KNOW Why the robin has a red breast? How the Bear lost his tail? Why the Wood-Pecker has a red head? These things are delightfully told in books, which you can borrow from THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

CASCARETS 10¢ For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver. The nicest cathartic-laxative to physicians when you have Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sour Stomach. Tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or gripes like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.