Sunday Services in Churches

St. Paul's - Morning Prayer, 11 mell. Evening Prayer, 7 o'clock. non, will preach at 11 a.m. and Preacher, Archdeacon Dobbs.

Cook's Church, Brock Street. Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, B.A., minister. Rev. T. S. Kidd, B.D., Gananoque will conduct both services on Sunday. A bright, helpful service lasting one hour. Come.

Bethel Church, Corner Barrie and Johnson streets. - Pastor, A. Sid. ney Duncan. Services 11 a.m. and Sunday school, 2.45 p.m. "Other Refuge Have 1 None" and "The Gospel of Another

First Baptist Church, Sydenham La Flair, pastor. 10 a.m., Bible The subject will be demonstrated school; 11 a.m., sermon theme, "Har- by mirrors, etc. Questions answered theme, "Sermons in Signs." vices conducted by Pastor LaFlair. Rawson. All welcome.

Calvary Congregational Church-Corner Charles and Bagot streets. Rev. J. dePencier Wright, M.A., B. 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.; Monday, 8 p.m., Christian En- ing prayer. Music - Anthem, "Hodeavor; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer by Father Cheer Our Way' (Cou meeting.

Chalmers, Barrie and Earl streets -Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., minister. Union services with the Sydenham street Methodist church, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Professor Johnston, D.D., of Victoria University, Toronto. All comers made

Queen Street Methodist Church-Preacher, Rev. E. Scam- The pastor, Rev. Dr. W. S. p.m. Sunday school and classes at 3 p.m. You are invited to worship with us, and will be cordially welcomed. All seats free.

> Street Methodist Sydenham Church - Union services with Chalmers Presbyterian church. Preacher. Rev. Prof. A. J. Johnston, D.D. 11 a. n. and 7 p.m. W. W. Chown's Prayer Meeting, Wedensday 8 p.m. A hearty welcome to all.

S. D. A. Gospel Tent Barrie street, near York street-Evangelist W. B. Lindsay will prove from the Bible that Christians are not under the law but under sermon every night. Special music by or-Ser- chestra. Solo by Mrs. Elsie Lewis

St. Luke's Church, Nelson Street. Rev. A. F. Brown, 144 Bar- D., rector, Thirteenth Sunday after Phone 1806w. Sunday, Trinity, 11 a.m., morning prayer. 4 p.m., holy baptism. 7 p.m., evenper). Choir, Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" (Hanlel), Miss W. Secker. Seats free. Strangers and visitors cordially wel-

Christian Science, First Church of Scientist, 95 Johnston street - Services, 11 a.m. Subject Wednesday 8 testimonial meeting Public reading room open every afternoon ex-St. James' Church, Cor. Union and cept Sundays and holidays from Barrie streets. - T. W. Savary, rec- to 5 p.m., and on Thursday eventor, the rectory. 11 a.m., morning ings from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. During prayer and sermon. Preacher, The July and August the Sunday even-Very Rev. The Dean of Ontario. 3 ing services and Sunday school are p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., even- discontinued. All are cordially ining prayer and sermon. Preacher, vited to the services and to the read-

RELIGION IN DAILY LIFE

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle.

It isn't so long ago that the man who talked about "spiritual values" in business and politics was put down as a "nut."

Today, it is very generally recog- of its best results. nized that there isn't a successful movement or institution of any kind has to do with human life that is not based primarily upon the spiritual element-although men don't use the theological phrases to

express their spiritual ideals It is only as these movements and institutions emphasize the deeper spiritual values that they can produce best results-or, indeed, that

they will continue to exist. It has always been assumed tha Socialism is a purely materialistic movement, but its best interpreters are now talking about its "spiritual

The social settlement has often been regarded primarily as a highly

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If you make fun of this experience of his, you will probably lose his expect, and, worse still, you'll wound him more than if he had been hit by the gun-fire of the enemy.

Things are happening in the world today which are changing men's viewpoints about life, especially concerning their personal relationship

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DOG AND CAT SHOWS.

form of social work have declared that the social settlement which eliminates spiritual teaching must fail

One of the leading newspaper editors of this country, whose chief business it is to interpret worldeyents said recently that every great economic and political question is basically religious or spiritual in

character. That school is a failure which merely fills the mind with knowledge -forgetting the development of the spiritual life and neglecting to build up the characters of its students.

No business can long be maintained which sneers at religion and despises the spiritual aspirations of

mankind. The political party is strongest in the hearts of the people which exalts socialized enterprise and only that their spiritual hopes and longings.

If your boy writes that he s "got religion," don't ridicule him, for it is a very real thing to him -- probably Of Reducing Fat the most serious thing that has ever

come into his life.

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toward their friends and fellowsand toward God.

You can't afford to be cheap and shallow when this transformation is taking place in your boy's life, for there's no doubt that when he's through your boy will be bigger and

One boy who was away from home wrote to the folks at home that he had taken his "first communion." It had evidently impressed him very deeply.

And when his brother repiled to his letter, he said:

"Harry-we laughed a lot when we read that you had taken your first communion-it was funny to think of you at the holy altar.

Can you imagine the feelings of ter? Do you think he admired the members of his family for having not count. laughed bilariously at this solemn

There's one very comforting thing about great men failing -- the rest of

John the Baptist was one of the greatest men who ever lived. Jesus said to him, "Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist." But one day he got the blues. had been shut up in a dreary prison

close to the Desolate Dead Sea. And he began to wonder: "Is this Jesus-He who should come?" Could Jesus leave him in prison-he who had been his prophet and forerun-

So he sent messengers to Jesus to ask Him about it.

And Jesus said, "Tell John what you have seen-the lepers are cleansed, the sick are healed, the dead are raised, and the poor have the gospel preached unto them."

And John was content. Unquestionably, it was hard for him to be in prison, but it was just this suffering that helped bring sucess to the cause of Jesus

Isn't it true that we measure the values and successes of life by what we get out of them, rather than by what they do to bring blessings to mankind as a whole?

In business, in politics, in social life, in religion---we are impressed by progress made only as we are the favored ones.

If we are called upon to sufferas John was we seriously and almost pathetically wonder if the world hasn't gone to the bad, and if

there's any good in it, after ail. It's all because we have made ourselves the center of the universebecause we imagine that the world revolves about us and our affairs.

The show-window of the famous Fifth avenue bookstore in New York City reveals one of the most interesting signs of the times.

Ordinarily, this window is filled with books on sex problems, travels, languages, history, sociology, fiction,

science, literature and art. But for some time most of the books on exhibition have dealt with immortality, spiritualism, religion and other subjects that discuss the life to come.

Is there a God? Is there a hereafter? What becomes of our dead? These are the questions that the world is asking as never before.

And these questions are boing ask ed not so much because men fear death but because they want to know about the future life.

There are two striking things about these books—they are not written by the world's "great authorities" on such matters and they deal with these subjects from a thoroughly human standpoint.

Poets and soldiers and novelists and newspapermen have become the interpreters of the people's gropings toward the light.

This is so because what the people want is not a cold-blooded dissertation by scientists and philosophers but a warm-hearted appreciation of their emotional and spiritual long-

The "scientists" have no very fixed and uniform opinion about these things, anyway, and the people have doubts enough of their own, without adding those of the "wise men" who have written only problematical books about such subjects.

We have come to learn that the greatest facts in life are spiritualand spiritual facts must be spiritually discerned. Thank God that . Ie has given it to you and to me to understand these truths as fully as the

scientist does. It is this longing for light that accounts for the people turning to the Bible, for there is no question that the Bible speaks with the greatest certainty on immortality; it discusses the subject with the utmost sympathy-and the Bible has always been the people's book.

Pat was grumbling because he had no money to spend while

his summer holidays. "I don't know what to do," he groused to his friend Jack. "Now, Pat," he said, "you ought to take your wages to the post office and put five or six shillings in every week. By the time your holidays are due you will have a comfortable

Soms weeks later Jack met him and saked him how much he had

"I have no ides," said Pat. "No idea! Havn't you got

ook like mine?" "No; I never troubled about a book. I just dropped my money in the letter box as I was passing."

When a young man is sowing his wild dats he always wishes that something would happen that would estroy the crop.

The Man On Watch

No great sorrow will be feit over the removal of the cairn from Macto take its place will be more im-

drought we will remember and get the Kiwanis chub to hold another sing-song. That glorious downpour musical event.

Out in north Frontenac they are very conservative. The other day we read a note about a party travelthat boy as he read his brother's let- ling on the K. and P. railway. For ley might start an agitation to reoldtimers the new railway name does

> How would it do to give the O.T.A. a rest and enforce some other of the laws. For instance it would be good thing if people who light bonfires close to houses and fences were prosecuted. They are doing something really dangerous.

The police deserve credit for getting that big cargo of liquor that was passing through Kingston last week enroute to Toronto. The liquor was needed here owing to the exceedingly dry spell.

not suffer another day with surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Dintment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. Oc a box: all

Kingston fire engine, built in 1876 will be able to do a comeback. I has been rebuilt, but it is doubtful if the rebuilding will rejuvenate it like glands do elderly men. It is declared that this engine could donald park. The cenotaph that is throw a stream of water over the city hall in 1876, but 'them days is gone forever."

now. His name is in the newspapers of Tuesday followed the Kiwanis premier. He will soon be as well known as Raney.

> With such a name it is a wonder that Dead Man's Bay is so popular a summer resort. Perhaps Ned Crumname the old bay and have it called something more dignified. How would Fort Henry Bay sound?

If the city council owes the children's homes for keeping neglected kids, it must pay. The city itself does not tolerate people omitting to pay their taxes, but sends the bailiff after them.

-THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

Paddle Tennis.

Indoors or where sufficient space is not available for large courts, tennis may now be played under the same rules as are used for the ordinary game. The ball is passed between the players by means of paddles instead of rackets. Chalk, paint, tape, or any other material suited to the surface may be used to mark out the boundaries and cross lines. Any small-sized court can be laid off in the gymnasium, on the deck of a steamship, or on the side walk or street. Stands are

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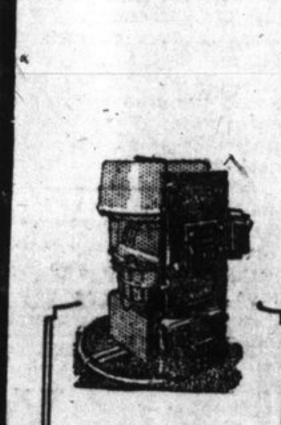
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