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# Sunday Services in Churches

St. Paul's Morning Prayer, 11 Bagot and Charles streets, Rev. a.m. Preacher, Canon FitzGerald, Frank Sanders, minister. 11 a.m. M.A. Sunday school, 3 p.m.; even- and 7 p.m., pastor at both services; ing prayer, 7 p.m. Preacher, Canon 3 p.m., Sunday school. Young Peo-FitzGerald.

Sydenham Street-R. H. Bell, minister, will preach morning and evening. W. W. Chown's class,

minister. 7 p.m., Rev. J. A. Maclean, vice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. of Inverness, Quebec. Strangers cordially invited. Sunday school and Bible classes, 3 p.m.

Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, minister. morning prayer; 2.30 p.m. Sunday Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. school and bible classes; 4 p.m., Special New Year services. 3 p.m., holy baptism, 7 p.m., evening pray-Bible school. During morning wor- er. Special Christmas music by the ship parents may leave their child- choir. Seats free. Visitors and ren in the kindergarten. Everybody strangers cordially welcome.

vices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Public dean and rector; Rev. W. E. Kidd, Sermon subjects, 11 a.m., "Faith- Christmas, Holy Innocents' Day. 8 fulness;" 7 p.m., "Courage;" 3 p. a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., m., Sunday school. Strangers and morning prayer. Preacher, the Bistudents cordially inpited to all ser- shop of the Diocese. 3 p.m., child-

First Baptist Church, Sydenham dean. and Johnson streets-Rev. J. S. La-Flair, pastor; 10.30 a.m., prayer service; 11 a.m., sermon theme, "A Prayer for the New Year." 2.45 p.m., Bible school; 7 p.m., sermon theme, "Old Paths or New." Services conducted by the pastor.

Princess Street Methodist Church -Rev. John K. Curtis, B.A., minister. 11 a.m. subject, "The Heart in Harmony With God," a Christmas message. 2.45 p.m., Bible school; 7 p.m., subject, "The Review of Reviews-The last Sunday of the year." Seats free, and a cordial in- Christ, Scientist, 95 Johnson street vitation.

Minister, W. H. Raney, B.A., B.D., p.m., testimonial meeting including 30 Colborne street. 11 a.m. public testimonies of healing through worship. Theme, "The Question of Christian Science. Free public read-Simon Peter. 'To Whom Shall We ing room where the Bible and all au-Go?" 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7 thorized Christian Science literap.m., public worship. Subject, "The ture may be read, borrowed or pur-Lord As Our Rearguard." Every- chased. Open every afternoon except body welcome.

(The Friendly Church), corner of public reading room,

OF THEE

The author of this fine hymn

who became known throughout the

lairvaux, was the son of a French

knight, and was born in 1091. As

a child he is said to have been

gracious in manners. His home was

his father's castle in Burgundy, and

a very promising career opened up man.

Christian world as Bernard

beautiful in face and form,

sought his counsel.

Christ's Ministry

another, the most important thing derful man.

Some believe very easily; while ature.

matter of fact, while other people

esus and His disciples.

to-day are troubled

happening to-day.

ple's Society every Monday evening, 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome and helpful message,

Bethel Congregational Church, 9.45 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible corner Barrie and Johnson streetsclasses, 2.45 a.m. Come and wor- Rev. J. Alex Miller, minister, 92 Clergy street W. 11 a.m., "Retrospect and Prospect." 7 p.m., "Life, St. Andrew's Presbyterian-Rev. it's Measure and Meaning." Sunday John W. Stephen, minister. Public school, 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor worship, 11 a.m. conducted by the Society, Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer ser-

St. Luke's Church, Nelson Sstreet -Rev. J. dePencier Wright, M.A., B.D., rector. First Sunday after Cooke's Church, Brock Street - Christmas (Innocents' Day). 11 a.m.,

St. George's Cathedral - Very Chalmers' Church-Sunday Ser. Rev. G. Lothrop Starr, M.A., D.D., worship conducted by the minister. M.A., M.C., curate. Sunday after ren's service; 4 p.m., holy baptism; 7 p.m., carol service. Preacher, the

> Salvation Army Citadel, Princess street-Special services will be conducted at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Kingston cadets from S. A. College will assist in all services. Ensign M. M. Wilson from the U.S. A. will conduct the evening service. Sunday school, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Christmas tree, Monday night, 7.45. Ensign and Mrs. Bosher in charge. Everybody cordially invited.

Christian Science, First Church of -Service 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Subject Christian Science "Lesson" for Queen Street Methodist Church- Thanksgiving Day; Wednesday, 8 Sundays and holidays, from 3 to 5 p.m. Av are cordially invited to Calvary Congregational Church- the services and to make use of the

which enlisted in this most unfor-

tunate enterprise the religious peo-

horde set forth in 1147, but not a

tenth of them ever reached Pales-

tine. Those who at last did so,

broken and discouraged, were easily

defeated, and the expedition was a

by Edward Caswell, a Roman Cath-

greatly about questions like this.

The man who lives in the Gospels will not find it amazing that the

Christ of the Gospels did wonderful

come to know Jesus would not think

wonder element out of life and liter-

necessary that he should stiffe them,

FAVORITE HYMNS

AND THEIR WRITERS

By-RevArcher Wallace

the boy, who was led, partly | Many of the hymns attributed to

by a dream of his mother's, to be- Bernard are not known positively

come a monk in 1113. He induced to have been his, but they coincide

his uncle and two of his brothers with so much of his acknowledged

to enter the monastry with him. works in prose that there seems to

His exceptional gifts soon made him be little doubt about their author-

a great power, and in 1115 he was ship. The hymn "Jesus the very

sent forth to found a new monastry, thought of Thee," which is often

and became the Abbot of Clairvaux. called "The Name of Jesus," was

He had been educated in Paris, probably written about 1150, dur-

and besides he possessed such great ing Bernhard's retirement after the

natural gifts that he soon made his crusade. It consisted of forty-two

influence felt in the religious and stanzas, of five lines each, and is

political affairs of Europe. For undoubtedly the most famous hymn

more than thirty years he was the of the Middle Ages. In the Latin

personal power that directed belief, the hymn has become a veritable

quieted turbulence, and arbitrated mine for beautiful translations, but

disputes. Kings, and even popes, the finest and best known is that

Jerusalem. He threw himself with hymnals, and the five stanzas gen-

great passion into the movement, erally sung, are familiar to Chris-

lege during these months-the privi- never happened (and nebody can

lege of walking and talking with prove that) the man who has really

There can be nothing better than it strange at all that all sorts of

the light and help possible from one ered around the life of such a won-

of all is to live with Jesus in then Some one proposed recently to re-

We have found in these stories of out all reference to the miraculous.

is puzzling to many people. There be! One might just as well let

are the miracles, about which many prosaic-minded people take all the

believe at all. Some people are very has doubts and difficulties it is not

live very easily in a world peopled and say that he believes what he

spiritual forces are at work which honest man, who lives near to the

cannot be understood according to Christ of the Gospels, will very soon

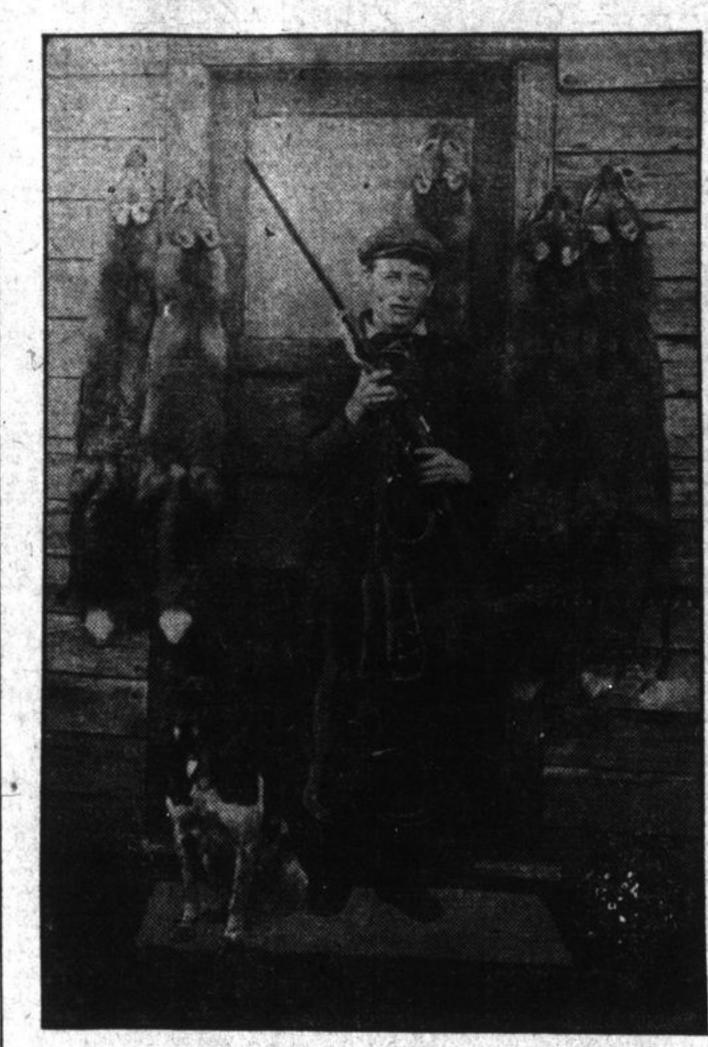
say there can be no such thing as est miracle of all.

In 1146 Bernard preached the olic clergyman of England.

and it was his great eloquence tian believers the world over.

second crusade for the capture of hymn is found in practically

# HUNTING PICTURE TAKEN AT NORTHBROOK



is a picture typical of this vicinity very valuable to their masters. at this season. The lad is Ernest Vanness, whose race for generations miles is a daily occurrence with ermen, the name Vanness being a

-As many as fifty foxes have been caught in a season by one man, be- the catch and ingenuity is necessary coon, bear, etc. Dogs are trained to only hunters understand.

Northbrook, Dec. 26.-The above hunt the various kinds and become A walk of from twenty to forty

have been noted hunters, and fish- these hearty chaps, often being heavily loaded with traps, provis-Traps play an important part in

sides the mink, weasel, skunk, rac- to trap the wary animals, which

and the fact that in Christ we have tion of the London traffic problem not only a message, but a messenger. lay in making still further railways He is our guest, just as he was the ment support as far as possible. guest of Zacchaeus—that is, if we

Lord, and my God." ple of France and Germany. A vast

prospect of going on, for our lessons during the last forty years or more. take us through another quarter in At a dinner the other night T. P. miserable failure. Bernard was the closing period of the ministry of made some humorous allusion to blamed for the disaster, and he Jesus, the period in which He vin- this branch of his energies. It was died in 1153, at the age of sixty- dicated His life by His death and curious, he said, that in writing such three - a weary and disappointed sealed our salvation with His blood, a biography he invariably assured

By Panton House.

London, Dec. 14-Despite ever increasing problem hom to handle the traffic of the Metropolis there is a highway in London which so far as human passengers are comcerned, is totally neglected. It is many years since passenger boats ran on the Thames. They were very popular in their time, but the last three years of their operation resulted in a loss of nearly £170,000. Sir Samuel Instone has brought forward a scheme for the revival of this form of traffic. The London County Council was asked to provide landing stages, and Sir Samuel proposed to put into commission 25 steamers with a capacity for carrying 300 passengers apiece. The Wm. E. Gilroy, D.D., Editor-in-things; and if anybody could ever We have been having rare privi-prove that these wonderful things that, and though we many seek all wonderful stories should have gath-The upper reaches of the Thames and also depend on individual tastes write the New Testament leaving the three months a great deal that What a ridiculous thing that would run by private enterprise.

Talking about traffic problems we mentioned in a previous letter the reopening of the City and South | seas to London are taken to see the London tube after complete modern- Foundling Hospital in Bloomsbury tration. The line comes into the It certainly is worth anyone's while great "Underground" combine. to attend the morning service on which controls not only the Tubes | Sunday and to behold the children and other underground railways, but in their quaint costumes ranged in nine-tenths or more of the surface rows on either side of Handel's orknown law. Some men of science and that Christ himself is the great- C. and S. S. was attended by an al- opportunity of seeing the children at most embarrassina display of pub- dinner. The Foundling Hospital was a miracle, while scientists like Sir He will come to believe with sim- lic interest. Such was the rush for established away back in the 18th Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver ple confidence all that is recorded. the first train that Lord Ashfield, century by a sea-dog, Captain James Lodge believe implicitly that mira- or he will come to believe in Christ head of the great Underground com- Coram by name. At one time a cles simost as wonderful as those re- so sincerely that his faith will not bine, and his fellow-directors, were basket used to be placed outside the corded in the New Testament are rest upon the proof of any historic themselves compelled to "strap- main gate for the reception of "unhang" when they participated in the wanted" babies; this led to so much

He comes himself into our lives. underground, and promised govern-

. T. P. O'Connor, Father of the He lights up life for us with a new | House of Commons, is still very acglory, until we cry with Peter, "My tive with his pen. One of his greatest literary "stand-bys" is the pre-Jesus who calls and chooses men, paration well in advance of obituary and who calls us; Jesus the great notices of celebrities for one of the preacher; Jesus the bringer of peace | London dailies. When the Great and calm; Jesus the revealer of Reaper calls for anybody of note in God's fatherhood; Jesus the bread of the political, literary, or theatrical life; Jesus the giver of sight; the life of England, it is as certain that restorer of life; Jesus the friendly, a column or more sketch of that companionable, loving Christ, invit- celebrity's life and works "By T. P. ing himself into our lives and homes O'Connor" will be served up for the -these are the themes that we have public edification next morning. Admirable articles they are, too, for If we have studied lovingly, pray- T. P. has known most everybody in erfully, our souls must be greatly Great Britain and much farther enriched. And best of all is the afield who has been worth knowing the man an additional five or ten

> years of life. Speaking of the relations between the Mother Country and the Dominions, Mr. O'Connor said that when he was in Vancouver he was very much struck by the remark of the editor of a paper who said: "You want our interest and support, but what trouble do you take to gain these things? We never hear anything from you except in very sparse telegrams. All the news we get of the Mother Country comes from press agencies in the United States." "When in the United States he searches the American papers in vain for the main topics of interest here. But had he wanted to know the domestic affairs, the quarrels and reconcilliations and divorces in any great family, especially if it had any American element, he would have found more in the New York papers in one day than in the London papers in 25 years."

lieving traffic congestion does not sions a year are now offered to can- cover a big site adjoining Newgate visit to England took place two view of the results of previous un- and at the half-yearly nominations | Smithfield. Thames, therefore, is to remain commended than during the whole matter of course, uttered in connec- spondence in a bold hand, never il steamboatless. This applies only to of the preceding 12 months. The tion with Queen Alexandria's recent and always active, though she the reaches of the river abutting on War Office states that, while ex-Westminster, the City of London; penses naturally vary in different and the busy stretch lower down. regiments and in different stations. for many years in the summer are and habits, many second-lieutenants well served with pleasure steamers are now living on their pay and allowances without the assistance of private means.

A good many visitors from Over-

rbuses. The re-opening of the gan. Visitors afterward have the Not Amazing.

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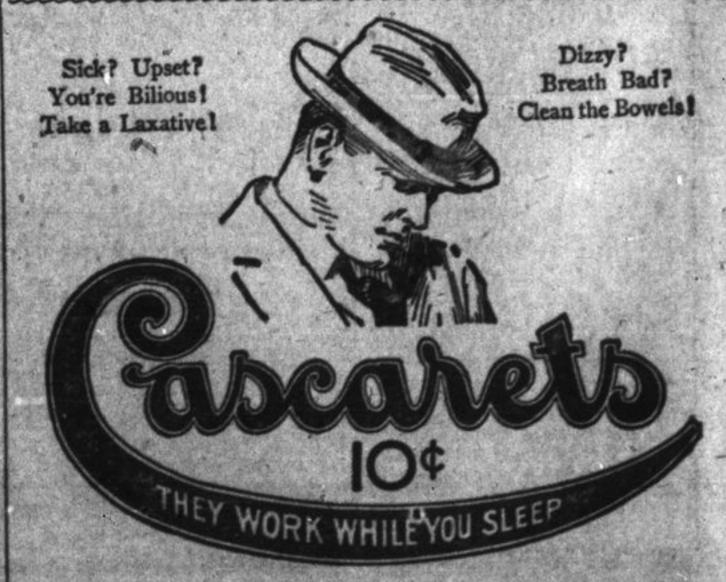


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celebration of her 80th birthday, eight years older than her mistre

siderations of the general health of only two survive, the Dowager Duchthe children, have induced the Gov- ess of Abercorn and Mrs. Standish ernors to seek a new home in the who lives in Paris. The latter friendpleted for some time. In leaving married to a Lancashire landowner London the Foundling Hospital will who lived most of his life in Paris, There is a rush of young men to be following the example set many She always dressed like Queen Alex-County Council, however, while pro- the commissioned ranks of the Re- years ago by the famous schools, andra and the two ladies still correfessing itself anxious to help in re- gular Army. One hundred commis- Christ's Hospital, (which used to spond regularly, Mrs. Standish's last feel itself justified in accepting the didates nominated by 15 approved street), and the Charterhouse, which years ago. Of the Queen's old perheavy financial risk involved, in universities in the United Kingdom, used to We on the other side of sonal attendants Miss Knollys, that extraordinary and devoted lady, still dertakings of this character. The last month more applicants were re- Many kind sentiments were as a remains with her, writing her corre-



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