ANGLICAN

Christ Church

Corner Wellington and Hill Sts. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Cronyn Memorial

Cor. Queen's Ave. and William St. OUINTIN WARNER-Rector. . RIDLEY PARSON-Assistant. 11 a.m .-- Morning Prayer. 7 p.m.-Evensong. Ridley Parson in charge of both services.

St. James' Church

SOUTH LONDON.

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Beginners' and Primary.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Canon Hill, M.A.

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Sts. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. SERVICES AS USUAL.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist

Morning, REV. J. H. SLIMON Colborne St. Methodist

Sunday School, 3 p.m.

Evening, REV. I. H. SLIMON

A Cordial Welcome.

Egerton Street Baptist

10:30—Prayer Meeting.
Rev. D. E. Holt of Toronto will preach at both services.
Mrs. Terry of Flint, Mich., will sing Services at Hope Misson as usual.

Maitland Street Baptist Rev. A. T. Sowerby, D.D., Ph.D., Pastor 11 a.m.-"A DOUBTER'S LOVE."

7 p.m.—"JEHOVAH-JIVEH."
Preacher at both services
REV. FRED P. EMMONS,
of Tillsonburg.

Talbot Street Baptist REV. J. MARION SMITH of Immanuel Baptist Church, Toronto, will preach.

Morning Subject-"A VISION OF BETTER THINGS." Evening Services, 7 to 8. Subject-"CAN A SAVED MAN

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. "Bring Your Friends."

BE LOST.

Wortley Road Baptist Knox Presbyterian

UNION SERVICES

Services in Wortley Road Church, conducted by Rev. R. J. Murphy. THE CHRISTIAN LIFE AS A WALK 7 p.m.
"THE CHOICE OF FAITH."

BIBLE STUDENTS.

International Bible Students' Association HYMAN HALL, 3 p.m.

Speaker-S. W. CARPENTER. Subject-

THREE JUDGMENT DAYS.

No Collection. Basts Free.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science

The Subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, 'Aug. 12. "SPIRIT." Richmond St. at Kent. Sunday-11 a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m. ading room, Bank of Toronto Bldg. daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 55. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. in the church, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

(Dundas Street.) REV. M. KELLY, Minister. Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner. -"THE DIVINE PATH FINDER. - "THE UPLIFTED

FACE.

BRITISH M. E. CHURCH, 424 GREY STREET. Rev. F. O. Stewar, Minister.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood meeting,

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject:

"A Successful Church."

3 p.m.—Church School and Bible 3 p.m.—Church School and Bible Class Hour. 7 p.m.—Evening Worship. Subject: "Joy"in the City." Strangers and visitors always welcome

First Spiritualist

on Rectory, Opposite Nelson. SUNDAY, AUG. 12. Services, 3 and 7 o'clock.

Speakers: Mrs. Rawson, Mrs. Goatche REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Maitland St., near York.
Not Mormons.
SERVICES AS USUAL.

METHODIST

CORNER DUNDAS AND MAITLAND STREETS. REV. HAROLD WILLIAMS, Secretary of London Conference, will preach at both services.

11 a.m.—Sunday School and regular congregation in united service. E. N. Harding will sing. 7 p.m.-Subject-"A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAIN." Violin solo by Miss Dorothy Cahill.

FIRST METHODIST

J. PARNELL MORRIS, L.Mus., Organist.

10 a.m.—Class meeting. 11 a.m.—"THE GREAT COMMISSION." REV. C. W. BROWN, B.A., B.D. 3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

7 p.m.—"THE HIGHEST COMMENDATION." REV. C. W. BROWN, B.A., B.D.

Soloists-Mrs. Barrows, contralto; Mr. Luther Jackson, baritone Mr. Newton Howlett, tenor. Organist-Mr. E. W. G. Quantz.

Askin Street Church

Rev. J. C. T. Morris, B.D., Pastor.
Services.

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—Rev. R. D. Stevenson of
Stratford. Subject: "The Lord's Day."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—R. J. Garbutt, LL.B. Subject': "The Thinking That Makes ject': "The Thinking Destiny."
Dr. Smith will have charge of music.

Empress Ave. Church Rev. Chapman, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Mr. Wm. Gibson will have harge of the service. Mr. B. Eckart

will preach. 7 p.m.—The Sunday School will have charge of the service. Hvatt Ave. Methodist

11 a.m.—Mr. Douglas Woollatt. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. Charles Myrick, Superintendent. 7 p.m.—Mr. Douglas Woollatt. Percy King, Choir Director.

PRESBYTERIAN

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J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.

Residence, 87 Windson Ave.

a.m. - REV. A. W. HONE

Toronto will preach.

Brown will speak.

W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. W. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

Wellington Street

G. D. Watts, Pastor.

SERVICES AS USUAL.

Theosophical Society

212 Dundas St.

Discussion and Questions

Sevenfold Constitution of Man.

Boys and Strangers Welcome

10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood.

Toronto will preach.
- REV. A. W. HONE

UNION SERVICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

11 a.m.-Public Worship in First Presbyterian Church DR. D. L. McCRAE, THE SECRET OF GLADNESS AND POWER IN THE LIVES OF ALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE."

7 p.m.-Public Worship in St. Andrew's Church. DR. D. L. McCRAE. "LEAD KINDLY LIGHT."

Music-First Presbyterian Choir.

A Cordial Welcome.

UNITED SERVICES.

King St. Presbyterian and Centennial Methodist

11 a.m.-At King Street. "JESUS' HOLD ON THE WORLD." Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D. 7 p.m.-At Centennial. "THE LARGER NATIONALISM."

Rev. A. J. Henderson, M.A. The memory of the late President Harding will be honored at this service.

Chalmers Presbyterian VETERANS' BAND TO PLAY

Mr, Ronald Hart, Organist. Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister, 11 a.m.—"The True Glory of an individual or a Nation."
12 o'clock—Church School.
7 p.m.—"Is God's Power Limited?"
Bring a friend with you to church

Hamilton Road

Rev. John McNair will preach. Morning-"Binding the Word." Evening-"Ruth's Choice."

New St. James'

Cor. Oxford and Wellington Sts. Rev. Mr. MacDonald will preach at both services.

Hamilton Rd. HALLEL

MR. CHARLES INNIS of Brantford will preach.

Egerton Street HALLE

SERVICES AS USUAL,

YORK STREET MISSION HALL— Usual morning service. Evening sub-ject, "Crossing the Red Sea." A clear illustration of God's salvation for sinners. Preacher, Evangelist Belcher. Open air service at the close. CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clar-ence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject; "Christ As a Ransom (For Who)." All welcome. No collection.

REQUESTS DISCHARGE

Dominion Veterans Alliance Alleges Body Unfitted For Its Duty.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 10.—A petition for the removal of the board of pensions commissioners and its secretary has been sent to the governor-general and been sent to the governor-general and to the prime minister by the legislative committee of the Dominion Veterans Alliance. The petition bases its request upon the claim that the board has "proved to be entirely unfitted for the responsible duty of administering and interpreting, exercising their functions and carrying out in a proper spirit an act of parliament which has for its object and intent the care and provision of and intent the care and provision of disabled men and dependents."

The executive comprises rep-resentatives of six veterans' organiza-tions in Canada.

American Visitors in the city are specially invited.

AT QUEEN'S PARK SUNDAY On Sunday evening, Aug. 12, the G. W. V. A. band, weather permitting, will play the following program in Queen's Park, commencing at 8:30. His worship the mayor has kindly consented to speak, and the Rev. B. C. Eckhardt will give one of his splendid talks during the evening. The following is the program: "O

Canada;" march, "Flanders," Alford); overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe); waltz, "Gold and Silver" Lehar; speech, his worship the mayor; speech, Rev. B. C. Eckhardt; text, "Whatsoever a man soweth that also shall be rean"; cornet sole "The also shall he reap"; cornet solo, "The Rosary" (Nevin); overture, "Thousand and One Nights" (Svoroda); suite de ballet, "Anthony and Cleopatra" (Greenwald); humoresque (Dyorak); hymn; "God Save the

SCHOOL REPORTS

ST. MARYS COLLEGIATE.

The lower school examination results for St. Marys C. I. were announced this week, the following obnounced this week, the following obtaining pass marks:

Form 1B.—A. Balsdon, I. Black, E. Chittick, E. Danard, R. Denham, C. Dunbar, F. Elliott, A. Guthrie, E. Graham, A. Hill, V. Hodgins, J. Heuther, M. Jardine, F. Judd, P. Mack, K. Milk, I. Payton, H. Pullyblank, K. Riley, L. Rundle, I. Sterrit, B. Spearin, J. Sterner, M. Switzer, V. Thompson, I. Simms.

1C.—W. Bannerman, N. F. Baynes, H. Crago, C.

Brazier, F. Baynes, H. Crago, C. Dunseith H. Fisher, G. Fuller, W. Gil-pin, V. Goetz, R. Greason, R. Harris, pin, V. Goetz, R. Greason, R. Harris, C. Hourigan, J. Lancaster, L. Lingard, G. Masters, L. May, J. McIntyre, N. McLennan, H. McGregor, E. Moore, A. Moore, Z. Oliver, M. Sanderson, H. Sparling, D. Switzer, G. Towle, A. Thompson, H. Zurbrigg.

Form 2—K. Alderson, C. Baker, I. Black, B. Bannerman, H. Belton, F.

Form 2—K. Alderson, C. Baker, I. Black, P. Bannerman, H. Bolton, F. Bonis, G. Bonis, F. Dale, M. Ferris, C. Fleming, M. Fuller, E. Gourley, B. Graham, G. Hartwick, V. Hanna, G. Hern, M. Johnston, J. Lind, C. Lamond, M. Mountain, W. Mountain, I. Murphy, J. McIntyre, G. McMurray, I. Nagle, M. Newman, F. O'Brien, L. O'Dea, M. Pickell, M, Ribey, E. Roger, J. Speck, A. Stacey, F. Standeaven, M. Switzer, M. Sinclair, M. Tate, B. Thompson, J. Willard, M. Wynne, D.

KITCHENER POLICE LAND

Thompson, J. Willard, M. Wynne, D.

TWO MEN RIDING BUMPERS Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Aug. 10.—Two knights of the bumpers innocently caused considerable excitement in this city today when they caused the stopping of a freight train at Strange street and incidentally gave Plain Clothesman Farrell a stiff run before he landed them

bumpers as the train was leaving Stratford, but they were seen. Of-ficials wired the Kitchener train despatcher, and the police were noti-fied to look out for the train.

Leaders of Present Day Name Shakespeare Books As Best Reading Matter

Analysis of Literature Read by Men and Women Foremost in Many Fields of Endeavor Places Bible Second in List of Works Most Enjoyed.

For the first time 130 leading men "David Copperfield" by Dickens, and and women in the world of today— "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray. The embracing many fields besides literater guard of the first ten is brought ture—have disclosed the books they up by a strange team: "Alice in ture—have disclosed the books they up by a strange team: "Alice in really like best. From their lists a Wonderland," and "The Iliad," and thirty centuries has been prepared. w is an analysis and summary of the contributions to the series, "The Ten Books I Have Most Enwhich has been appearing in The Advertiser.

Each contributor to the symposium

listed the books that had given him or her the most enjoyment. They are not lists of "best books," but of the ooks that come nearest the heart. The summary of the contributions (some read like confessions) is a Ridout St. Methodist cross section of the mind of the age. The lists were supplied by novelists, poets, critics, businessmen, historians, shipping magnates, dancers, revivalists, university professors, prizefighters, theologians, actors, moving nghters, theologians, actors, moving plcture stars, politicians, humorists, architects, sculptors, biographers, travelers, editors, vaudeville head-liners, musicians, theatrical produc-

ers, naturalists, essavists, labor leaders, playwrights, publicists and chica prodigies. Never has such an opinion come from such varied sources.

They named nearly a thousand ooks in all, and in the tabulation of their choices Shakespeare heads the list, with the Bible second among books and Mark Twain's "Huckle-berry Finn" third, getting 18 votes as many as were cast for "Hamlet

alone.

The living authors of books named by the 130 contributors follow in order of the number of votes they

Rudyard Kipling. H. G. Wells. Joseph Conrad. Anatole France. George Bernard Shaw. Thomas Hardy. Arthur Conan Doyle Romain Rolland and Hendrik Wil lem Van Leon, tied.

James Branch Cabell, Knut Ham

un, Booth Tarkington, tied. The ten leading American authors ceived six. among those mentioned in the con-tributors' lists, again in the order of otes received, are:

Mark Twain. Ralph Waldo Emerson. Edgar Allen Poe. Hendrik Willem Van Loon. James Branch Cabell Herman Melville. Booth Tarkingtor Richard Henry Dana, Jr. Bret Harte. The significance of the ballots in

the symposium is brought out in the and Bret Harte, and that James following article: By M. Lincoln Schuster. Huck Finn belongs to the ages. Long John Silver thrills the world

today and will continue to thrill it through the years. Alice of the looking-glass, Jean Valjean, David Copperfield and the three guardsmen of Dumas — there are the characters most likely to withstand the slow musketry of

Books that capture the hearts of boys and girls are the books most enjoyed by their elders-that is, if written by Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Victor Hugo, Charles Dickens and Alexandre

Next to the Bible and Shakespeare. theirs are the books that have made the deepest and most lasting impression on representative men and women in every walk of life, according to the symposium just completed by The Advertiser

One hundred and thirty celebrities name the ten books they had en-Throughout this survey the delight

to be derived from books was em-phasized. The authors and critics, virtuosi and poets, financiers and prize-fighters were requested to reveal in these lists not the greates books of all time, not the ten bes -but simply the books that gave them the most genuine and mos during enjoyment. Masterpieces that are publicly praised and secretly shunned were ruled out at the beginning.

Shakespeare Is Really Read.

ies. Here was a new approach to

familiar theme. In the past most quests of this sort resulted in ponderous lists of classics, weighted down with academic authority, laden with dust of reference room and uniform in a blaze," said Canon Frederick W. Dante, George Eliot and John Mileditions. This symposium, instead, is a roll-call of rapture.

Shakespeare out-tops them all.

That the books in the world were all.

Dante, George Eliot and John MilFarrar some years ago, "the first 12 ton showed little strength in the which I would snatch out of the Symposium, none getting more than flames would be the Bible, Homer, six votes.

Shakespeare out-tops them all. That is the dominant trend of the replies. Sensing the spirit of the question, many of the celebrities al-most apologized for putting this surefire name on their lists. Some of them explained, rather shamefacedly, that they could not in all honesty leave Shakespeare off, despite the fact that every man's credo ranks him as the greatest writer of all time. Thirty votes were cast for Shake-speare's complete plays, regarded as a single book, because they are avail-able in one volume, in addition, eighteen singled out "Hamlet" as their

Shakespeare—seventeen more than were cast for the Bible, second in the final ranking.

New comes "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, with eighteen votes, with Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and Hugo's "Les Miserables" not far

favorite, and eight others went on record in favor of scattered plays, making a total of fifty-six votes for

behind, each mentioned on sixteen lists.

The full summary is shown in a tabulation on this page.

Ex-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Samuel Gompers stand serenely together as lovers of Shakespeare. The spell cast by true genius makes even stranger companions. George Jean Nathan, modern of the moderns, and Prof. Stuart P. Sher. moderns, and Prof. Stuart P. Sher-man, last stronghold of the academic conservatives, bow before the bard in graceful unison; so do William Jennings Bryan, apostle of prohibition and Don Marquis, author of "The Old Soak;" Edgar Lee Masters and Eddie

Cantor, troubadours of Spoon River, and the Follies respectively; Prof. G. Stanley Hall and Harold Lloye; Billy Sunday and Upton Sinclair. Dickens and Thackeray Tied. "The Three Musketeers" by Dumas was mentioned on fourteen lists, bringing together such clashing types as Cass Gilbert, famous for the Woolworth Building, of which he is the architect, and Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion weight champion.

Tied with thirteen votes each are

formations. If joy has not been com-pletely overlooked, it has been ef-

"Odyssey" by Homer.
One of the striking features of the final result is the strong showing made by the poets. Three English poets are ranked among the first Total Nearly a Thousand. Greatness cannot be measured by twenty titles—Browning, Keats, and Shelley, in the order named.

A book scarcely two years old is twentieth on the list—"The Outline of History" by H. G. Wells. eactions can be reported, and that is what the 130 were asked to do in

lists are vividly characteristic of the temperament and mood of the folk behind them. But thundering generalizations are likely to be perilous. The range and the variety of the

And, after all, why should not pleasure in books be the guiding facmake some surprising

roupings.
Nine persons, for instance, cast On this subject, heir ballot for Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," and here are their names: Gilda Gray, the dancer, incarnation of what remains of night life on Broadway; Zane Grey, novelist of the wise by reading books is probably at great open spaces, where men are the bottom of the abominable pedanmen; Irvin Cobb, of Paducah, Kentry that thrusts so many tiresome tucky, and Park Row, New York; Hon, James M. Curley, mayor of Bos-ton; Louis Mann, actor; Dan Beard, expert on bird life and boy scouts; Samuel Gompers, labor leader; and Harold Bauer, virtuoso of the piano. from culture, would serve to challenge Only Two Living In First Ten.

Voltaire. Only two living writers, it will be observed, are listed among the first ten in order of popularity—Rudyard Kipling, and H. G. Wells. Yet no single work of Kipling is listed among "Lovers of books, like other infatuated lovers, best know the account they find in their exquisite obsessions. None of the explaintions powerful sheik, whose name—no! I powerful sheik, whose name—no! I they give seem to gover the field of their enjoyment. The thing is a passion, a sort of delicate madness, and like other passions quite manner the first twenty books, and "The Outline of History" barely qualifies as number twenty.

This is due to the fact that Kipling's total of twenty-eight votes and Wells' of twenty-one are broken up Wells' of twenty-one are broken up among many of their books. Thirerudition or the better to adapt themamong many of their books. Thir-teen of Kipling's titles, ranging from selves—what a phrase!—to their "life's work," are, to my thinking, "The Jungle Books" to "The Seven "life's work," are, to my thinking, Seas" received votes, the most popelike the wretches who throw flowers ular work being "Kim" which relinto graves. What sacrilege, to trail into graves. What sacrilege, to trail the reluctances and coynesses, the shynesses and sweet reserves of Similarly eight of the Wells books were in the running, "Tono-Bungay" being the most popular of the novels. With the exception of "The Outline these 'furtivi amores' at the heels of

world.

of History," the early work of Wells and Kipling is much more favored

than their current or more recent

The list of the ten leading Ameri-

I wain was doubtless to be expected.

ing names are American: Tarking-ton, Cabell and Van Loon—the last

"Huck" Far in Lead.

all other high and sacred things, the can authors offers a few surprises, choicest sorts of books only reveal although the premier position of Mark the perfume of their rare essence to those who love them for themselves Few would have predicted that Ralph in pure disinterestedness . . . We love them because they are what they and Bret Harte, and that James Branch Cabell would share with Hen.

are, and we are what we are stopped to rest by a fountain. Even judged this week. The yield is esi'Any other commerce between books and their readers smacks of anyone there remember the little girl bushels to the acre, and stands four Branch Cabell would share with Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Booth

to profit . . A renaissance of interest in the South Seas and the rediscovery of Herman Melville as one of the mightiest creative forces in American literature account for the listing of the author of "Moby-Dick."

The grouping of the living authors who scored highest, regardless of country, reveals the undisputed leadership of Kipling and Wells, with a scored highest of country, reveals the undisputed leadership of Kipling and Wells, with a scored highest regardless of the largest returns in the largest returns in the balleting. ership of Kipling and Wells, with a Polish man of the sea and British the largest returns in the balloting. man of letters, Joseph Conrad, in third place, followed by a Frenchman and Irishman ranked together, Anatole France and George Bernard

Five Vote for Dictionary.

Hamsun, who qualifies by "The Growth of the Soil" alone, the remain-Gates all voted for the dictionary as named being Dutch by birth and American by adoption. one of their ten favorite books. Next to "David Copperfield," which scored highest, the most popular work of Dickens appears to be "Pickwick

This symposium was started as a search for the books that are really enjoyed and cherished—books that live Mark Twain titles, "A Connecticut in the heart and mind of the reader, books that are rousing adventures, books that are flesh-and-blood realibooks that are read and re-read a

Frank Swinnerton and Ring Lard-

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This selection is typical of many other well-known lists, such as Dr. Charles W. Eliot's and Sir John Lubbock's "Hundred Best Books," upon all of which the stamp of academic scholarship and religious classicism is marked. If enjoyment is amphasized in these arrays, it is is emphasized in these arrays, it is the enjoyment of the abstract thinker, the cloistered exaltation of the stu-dent, the monastic zeal of the cleric.

The selections have the fearful air of finality, the rigorous regimentation of authority. There is only a faint glint of adventure and personal prejudice or caprice in these massed

this be true, how many "saints in the making" there are among the modern daughters who leave the hated dishes and housework for mother to do. But Jesus has not fectively sidetracked.

It was in an effort to break away from such imposing and forbidding classifications of the world's masterpieces that the present symposium

ballot; immortality cannot be calculated by formula. But honest human

The persistent play of personality in the determination of these rankings is quite marked. Most of the literature covered indicating that the personal equation was functioning personal equation was functioning was so over-zealous-even to ourselves today. You can always get listing is dreary, dull and meaningthan you can to a prayer meeting; and this is neither good for the in-

Powys, poet and critic, has written wisely and beautifully in his recent pieces of antiquity down the throats of youth. There is no talisman for getting wise-some of the wisest in the world never open a book, and yet their native wit, so heavenly-free

a wretched ambition to be 'cultivated' or learned, or to 'get on' in the

Lovd For What They Are.

"Like the kingdom of heaven and choicest sorts of books only reveal

Tarkington the distinction of being the only living authors among the tures. It is a prostitution of pleasure turn the distinction of being the only living authors among the tures. It is a prostitution of pleasure turn the distinction of being the only living authors among the turns. It is a prostitution of pleasure turns the distinction of being the only living authors among the turns. It is a prostitution of pleasure turns the distinction of being the only living authors among the turns the distinction of being the only living authors among the turns the distinction of being the only living authors among the turns the only living authors are turns the only living authors

It means something, for instance, to know that three such different persons as Billy Sunday, Robert C. Benchley and Professor Walter B. slave, but life will henceforth have a new meaning for her, for she goes in Slang" on their list; that Eddie Cantor and Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor of "Civic Virtue." both electification.

caccio's "Decameron"; and that Harry Kemp and Brand Whitlock restories of yesteryear. Except for Romain Rolland, who scores entirely "Jean-Christophe," and Knut Marie Bashkirtseff's "Diary."

Doyle, whose strength is massed Dreiser was alone in voting for Bocsolidly behind the Sherlock Holmes caccio's "Decameron"; and that

Billy Sunday, Harold Lloyd, Harry Houdini, William Beebe and Eleanor ous Huxley, William Beebe and Prof. Walter B. Pitkin elected the Encyclopedia Britannica for a place on their lists.

Joseph Schildkraut announced that Papers," hard-pressed by "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Great Expectations," five other works receiving only was the only was the only "Huckleberry Finn" is more than for the Koran.

Some of the persons replying threw Some of the persons replying threw Some of the persons replying threw Carder

Probably the most versatile author on the whole list is Stevenson, who received votes for short stories, novreceived votes for short stories, nov-els, essays, poems and letters. liter "If all the books in the world were all. Dante, George Eliot and John Mil-

Thucydides, Virgil, Dante, Milton Imitation of Christ, Aeschylus, Tacitus, Marcus Aurelius, Shakes- by Louisa Alcott. peare, Wordsworth." He added, "Of living authors I would save first the works of Tennyson, Browning and paper Alliance. All rights reserved.)



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For Sunday At Home

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR AUGUST 12.

acter? The text appears to suggest

share of the work in order to have

time to avail herself of the priceless

which are not seen are ETERNAL."

earth, which we read of in the Old

her life as a slave, she gives a beau-

tiful name to the well of water where

the "angel" found her. She called it "Beer-lahai-rol" as a perpetual re-

The story is found in Genesis. Find

What was the slave girl's name?

What does "Beer-lahai-roi" mean

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

James and John, the sons of Zebede

Story found in John xxi., 1-14. Simon Peter, Thomas, Nathaniel,

wonderful stranger.

hapter and verses.

Who was "Princess?

See marginal note in Bible.

Martha and Mary.

Scripture Lesson: Luke 10:38-42; at the feet of the Master. There are too many mistaken Marthas and not den Text: Luke 10:42.

By REV. T. DeCOURCY RAYNER.

Does laziness develop saintly character? The text appears to suggest ing," but in attitude of the soul. Service is over-emphasized, and the subjective side of the religious life this, for Martha has just been insinuating that Mary is both selfish and lazy; yet Jesus places the seal of His approval on Mary's attitude. In this be true, how many "saints in the making" there are among the can learn to know and do God's will.
God cannot teach us unless we are willing to listen.

indorsed laziness; nor does this incident teach that idle meditation is Give me the wisdom, Lord, to sit, the royal road to sainthood. Mary had probably risen early to do her

2. Friendship. John 11:1-46. Discipleship will lead to friendship, for John 11:1-46. Disprivilege of listening to the Saviour's message. Martha was so anxious to give her best to Jesus that she allowed herself no time to receive the lowed herself no time to receive the ship of Jesus meant to that little home in Bethany. Blessing in the the home life! And the Saviour will point of distraction—in her self-imposed duties, that she cheated herself out of the best. And often we cheat ourselves today. You can always get nome life: And the Saviour will crown our homes with His presence and His blessing if we are His disciples and friends.

3. Service. Mark 10:3-9; John

more people out to a church social 12:1-8. The Master expects service from us, but true service will follow dividual, the church, the nation or the world. Spiritual development is the most important task we have in this life, "for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things the service you can offer is great or the se small, matters not. What does mat-Three steps in spiritual develop-ment as/seen in this lesson:

Can Jesus say of you: "She hath nent as seen in this lesson:
Can Jesus say of you
Discipleship. Luke 10:39 and done what she could?"

BIBLE SEARCHER STORY FOR CHILDREN. A RUNAWAY SLAVE GIRL Once upon a time a young Egyptian | Simon Peter, verse 3.

girl was taken away from her home loved, verse 7. into a far country, where she was The wonderful stranger was Jesus sold as a slave to a very rich and verse 10 One hundred and fifty-three fishes were caught, verse 11 am not going to tell you the names of these people, because I want you to FINDS NEW PREPARATION find them yourselves-but the powerful sheik's name at first meant "ex-TO COMBAT WIRE WORM alted father," and was afterwards changed to a name which meant changed to a name which meant "father of a great multitude." This man had a wife whose name meant "Princess," and the little Egyptian girl was given to "Princess" to be her own special slave. For some years the slave girl's life was quite Stratford, Aug. 10 .- J. D. Hoffman of this city has discovered a prepara

years the slave girl's life was quite happy, for her master and mistress were good people. They loved God; in fact they loved Him so well that God allowed it to be known that "Exalted Father" was "a friend of call they have been so help rather than retard the growth of the seeds with which it is God." However, even good people growth of the seeds with which it is sometimes make mistakes, and one planted. It acts as a repellent to the day "Princess" and "Exalted Father" wire worm. made a very serious mistake, which led to the slave girl being ill-treated year is out at the farm of One of the best tests made this by "Princess," and caused her to run away. She tried to find her way back to her own native land, but only man-

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