CHURCHES

HOURS OF SERVICE

The services in all the churches in the city are held at 11 a. m. and 7 as. an. except the following:—
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7. Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.
St. Joseph's R. C.—7.30, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

First Baptist—11 and 7.30.

Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

FOR TO-MORROW. The Brazen Serpent .- Numbers 21, 29. Read Numbers 20 and 21.

ENTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON

Golden Text—"And as Moses lift-ed up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lift-ed up; that whosever believeth in dism should not perish, but have eternal life."

King Arad boldly attacks Israel and captures some of them. This has the wholesome effect of causing Israel To appeal to their God. He heard their cry—as He did in Reypt—and the Canaanites were deword to destruction by their sword as the Egyptians in the Red Sea. Let us keep in view the fact that the movements of His people Israel and the people of the land, the two migraty spirits of good and evil contending and controlling, as they are yielded to by these people. In verse I we have vistory on Israel's side.

1.4—Note how quickly the conquerous are discouraged and dispersions of the conquerous are discouraged and dispersions.

perors are discouraged and dis-beartened, when the pillar of cloud or at fire leads them through a rough they murmur, as usual, against God and Moses, as desiring their death in the wilderness by hunger and thirst, though their Hea-wenty Father gave them manna from Meaven and water from the rock

hunger and thirst, though their Heasensly Father gave them manna from the leaven and water from the rockets daily. He saw they needed chastisement, and fiery serpents were sent, that bit them, and their bite was death. The people quickly repent and confess their sin, requesting thousand confess their sin, requesting thousand confess their sin, requesting them, and their bite was death. The people quickly repent and confess their sin, requesting them the policy of a pole, and when the bitten ones looked upon if the promised them life.

In one of Rev. Mr. Haslem's books there is a picture, said to be a copy of a charcoal sketch on the wall of a amount's cell, of this scene. In the brazen serpent, in the distance was a regular Hercules with a club, not looking at the serpents that surround him. No human arm can overcome sin's powers. Next figure is an unconscious man lying prostrate while serpents swarm all around him, the man 'dead in trespasses and sins.' Two men are sketched, one palsed with the poison, while his somerade tries to direct his feeble eyes to the brazen serpent, yet not looking towards it himself. Here is hot in the distance of the same material as the owner's gowns, and the only cost is for the working cotton. Mercerized totton is better than silk, as it with stands more firmly the effects of the many washings needed to keep the pocket as fresh and clean as the dress. An attractive star shaped or passion flower pocket is of natural colored line, buttonholed around and up the divisions with shaded mercerized cotton.

pointing, a type of men who homer far preacher, but neglect to look where God directs—to the cross and the blood. Fifth, a group of bright faced, happy men, women and children, the picture of health, with their eyes fixed on the serpent of brass, they look and live.

Reader, Teacher, Scholar, where do you find yourself in this picture? The monk knew where he stood; do you for I! There is life for a look at the cru

cified one,
There is life at this moment for thee." There's no other way but trust

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor will conduct the services on both occasions to-morrow. Mr. John Smith will preside at the

Sanday School and Bible Class at

Services to-morrow at 11 a. m.

The Adjustable Pocket to Match the Summer-Gown.

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gown and worn at the belt!
Once having realized the exist of these half bags, half pockets and appreciated their necessity, her next step will be the acquisition of a set of them—for of course she must have one at least to match every summer



Sanday School and Bible Clas. at the Sanday School and Bible Clas. at thread at a time, just as they come, shading the work from dark to fight most evenly. In the center of the pocket is a large five petaled flower worked in wallachian embroidery. This, as most women now know, is nothing more nor less than the ordinary buttonhole stitch. Make close stitches and round them a little su as 5. p. m.

Latter Day Saints.

Bervices to-morrow at 11 a. m.

Sanday 7 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at This comes in skeins and is worked a

Services to-morrow at 11 a. m.

Sanday School at 2 p. m.

Weekly prayer meeting Wednessing at 18 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

There will be service to-morrow anorning at 11 o'clock, second floor of the Oddfellows' Block.

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Revi W. E. Matthews, B. A., B.

Th., pastor.

Public Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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Brayer Meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Boys' Union on Friday at 7.30

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Latest Invention In the Art of Life-Saving.

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LIFE SAVING COSTUME.

wearer for two hours at a time; the wearer being perfectly safe in the most deadly gases, and able to walk any distance and explore the most intricate turnings of a mine with every freedom of action.

The principle of the apparatus is that the wearer breathes the same air over and over again, the carbonic acid being absorbed from it after each expiration, and at the same time the requisite amount of oxygen restored to it automatically, thus rendering it pure and fit to be again inhaled into the lungs. The members of the Royal Commission on Mines have just witnessed a practical demonstration of this appliance at the experimental department of Messrs. Siebe, Gorman & Co. (Ltd.), a man, equipped with the apparatus, working in a chamber filled with dense fumes and poisonous gases, and crawling on hands and through a pipe measuring only 20 inches in diameter, and rescuing a dummy representing a man weighing 140 pounds.

BRITAIN IN THE LEAD.

Is Ahead of All Other Countries In Kite-Making.

Kite-Making.

"In my opinion the cigar-shaped dirigible balloon, on which the French and the German military authorities set such store, will become obsolete in a few years. It is the aeroplane that is to be the fighting machine of the air, and it is toward the perfection of the aeroplane that Great Britain is working.

"The sheds of North Camp, at Aldershot, contain a machine which, when finished, will dim the glories of La Patrie and the new German airship."

This statement was made by a war official to a press representative, who was anxious to learn how far the scheme of aerial defence had been advanced. The original plan of Britain's air fleet which was submitted to the Committee of National Defence, included sentry kites, dirigible balloons to act as depot ships, and fighting aeroplanes.

As far as the kites are concerned, Great Britain is ahead of other countries, and that, at least, is reassuring. Every day experiments are being carried out at Aldershot, and three or four of these box-kites are frequently seen carrying a man—a black speck, two thousand feet above the earth.

Although no dirigible balloon has yet circled St. Paul's, it must not be supposed that the War Office is behindhand in this matter. But, as the informant quoted above has stated, the chief hope of the British aerial navy lies in the aeroplane—the machine which is heavier than air.

A great bulk, such as La Patrie, cannot travel at the best more than 21 miles an hour. An aeroplane of

A great of the best more than 24 miles an hour. An aeroplane of the same size could fly through the air at more than 100 miles an hour.

Jack Sheppard's House.

Writers of fiction, and especially Harrison Ainsworth, have made us fairly familiar with the prison-breaking exploits of the famous Jack Shep-



JACK SEEPPARD'S HOUSE.

CRITICISMS OF CANADA

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE DOM
INION AND ITS PEOPLE.

London Journalist Says Canadians
Are Net Such Sportness as Equitable The State of S coanda. They are more adaptanted than the English. They do not grumble. They fit in. There is a quietly thriving air, which reminds one of Scotland, about the small shipping and coal-mining towns of Cape Breton Ishand, where there is also the finest Canadian iron and steel plant. Sir Willtam Van Horne looks forward to this easterly part of Canada becoming one of the great manufacturing centres of the world. Sydney must be a great city, he thinks; a great shipbuilding centre; and another Sheffield as well. It is a quiet little place enough now, lying under the wooded shore of its wide-spreading, beautiful harbor, but the seeing eye can detect germs of growth and grandeur. Scotlish, too, the atmosphere of such prosperous little manufacturing centres as New Glasgow, Truro, Amberst and Pictou. It is a common complaint that there is not enough enterprise among the well-to-do people in Nova Scotia. The Scots have their national characteristic of caution very strongly developed, and the English lack ambition.

Ontario calls the Maritime Provinces sleepy, and Winnipeg humorously pretends to think they are dead. But they go along quietly and component that they go along quietly and component they content with moderate wealth (that is what the West cannot understand) and convinced that slow and

But they go along quietly and com-fortably, content with moderate wealth (that is what the West cannot under-stand) and convinced that slow and sure is the best pace. You might think it impossible to arouse them to enthusiasm if you never saw them at a Scottish concert, a curling match, or a St. Andrew's Day dinner. You would not call them phiegmatic after that.

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"If you ever want to travel through Nova Scotias on a Sunday you will have good reason to remember the old saying that the Scoke keep the Sabbath and everything else they can lay hands on. The stations are all deserted. There are no trains running. From Saturday midnight till Monday morning the Intercolonial Railway, which serves the east from Montreal, running through Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, is out of business. Nor is it only in Nova Scotia, by the way, that the Sunday Observance party are strong. Indeed, Nova Scotia does not go so far as certain other provinces. In Toronto a clergyman recently threatened to prosecute a florist, who sent flowers to a funeral on a Sunday, under the law prohibiting Sunday trading. An even more absurd case happened in the same province (Ontario) while I was there. An immigrant from England, who had built himself and his family a little wooden house, was putting in some work at it early on a Sunday morning—on his own house, mind. A constable heard of it, and told him he would be summoned under the law forbidding Sunday work if he committed this grave offence again!"

Traveling In Canada.

It is interesting to know what the

good."

Col. Hughes deprecated some publications in eastern newspapers to the effect that real estate was selling at extravagant prices in Winnipeg and other cities of the west. He said that while real estate was appreciating constantly in Winnipeg, the prices asked were nothing like the prices asked for corresponding locations in Toronto. He expressed himself as satisfied that the great west had before it a boundless future of uninterrupted prosperity.

"The people have learned how to farm," he said; "where land is light and dry they sow early and deep. Immigration, especially from the United States, will increase. I have no fear of the Northwest."

Praises Nova Scotia

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In the course of an address made at Digby, N. S., on Aug. 13, by Earl Grey, on the eve of his departure for New Brenswick, His Excellency said: "To-day brings my visit to Nova Scotia to an end. It is with regret that I leave the shores of your beautiful province. I have seldom enjoyed a day's travel more than when I motored over 60 miles through the famous valley which lies behind you. The rich crop of potatoes and other vegetables, the heavily loaded orehards, the prosperous and comfortable homesteads, the soft and refreshing air, the evidence of general wellbeing, and the absence of any sign of hardship or poverty, these things caused me to realize more vividiy than I had ever had occasien to realize before, how great are the privileges enjoyed by the people of Nova Scotia, and what desirable advantages your province offers to those who, coming from across the seas, seek to create new homes under the free and happy flag of Britain on this side of

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