Make the Liver

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as been some talk of Murphy

taking Farmer Spears for next seasor but so far nothing has come out of it.

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LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly com-

pel a lazy liver to

Cures Con-

Prize Winners at the Strathroy Fair

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Sept. 22.-It was officially announced today that the following are the prize-winners in the school children's flower show

First Book. Six asters, pink-1 George Lythgoe, Harry Barth, 3 Delphine Bateman, Lornie Goldrick, 5 Gordon Marshall, Freele, Cameron Corrigan John Bateman, Carl Matthews, Orville Goldrick, Lois Statham, Merle Simmons, Hegler Gundry, Lee Degroat George Linsley

Six asters, white-1 Lornie Goldrick 2 Harry Garth, 3 Annie Downham, Orvel Goldrick, 5 Beatrice Smith, Archie McLellan, George Lythgoe, Mil dred Linsley, George Holland, Mabel Boss, Cameron Corrigan, Gordon Marshall, Melvin E. Benstead, Evan Gare, Fred Quackenbush.

Collection of nasturtiums-1 Lornie Goldrick, 2 Cameron Corrigan, 3 Mildred Linsley, 4 Robert Freele, 5 Orville Goldrick, 6 Harry Barth, 7 Violet Quackenbush, Isabelle Hiller, Fred Stewart, Lois Statham, Wave Smith, Bateman, Beatrice Smith. Victor Plank, Gordon Soper, Ernest

Twelve asters, white-1 Delphine Bateman, 2 John Bateman, 3 Lornie Twelve asters, pink-1 Lornie Gold rick, 2 Orville Goldrick, 3 George Lyth-

2 John Bateman. Second Book.
Six asters, pink—1 Frank Bateman,

Lena Pullen, 5 Leonard Montgomery 6 Chester Fifield, Fred Boyd, Dorothy Mitchell, Clarence Letherland, Clifford Smith, George Wright, Madeline Goldhawk, Rachel Joyes, Garnet Smith, Clarke Wright.

Six asters, white-1 Sherwood Burkholder, 2 Irene Downham, 3 Lena Pullen, 4 Frances Mitchell, Watkinson, 6 Clifford Smith, Richard Baker, Leonard Montgomery, Allan Ashwell, Ronald Holland, Stella Smith, Byron Matthews, Hazel Covey, Dorothy Mitchell, Lucy Hunter.

Collection of nasturtiums—1 Clif-ford Smith, 2 Kenneth McVicar, 3 Sherwood Burkholder, 4 Mary Hoskins, Helen Lethbridge, 6 Lena Pullen, Irene Goldhawk, Stella Smith, Hazel Covey, Morley Brandreth, Clarence Letherland, Lucy Hunter, Charles Watkinson, Ruth Stevens, Paul Gignac. Madeline Goldhawk.

Twelve asters, white-1 Smith, 2 Frank Bateman, 3 Lena Twelve asters, pink - 1 Morley

Brandreth, 2 Lucy Hunter, 3 Irene Goldhawk. Hand bouquet - 1 Clarence Lether.

land, 2 Helen Lethbridge, Third Book

Six asters, pink—1 Dorma Ballantyne, 2 Alma Trueman, 3 Mabel Pyke, 4 Blanche Walls, 5 Emma Statham, 6 Clifford Hunter, Harry Sullivan, Marorie Gough, Charlotte Rapley, Myrtle Handley Mary Somerville, Pearson, Olive English, Ollie Thomp-

n, Elva Smith. Six asters, white—1 Willard Degroat, 2 Robert Willmott, 3 Emma Statham, 4 Marcella Boyd, 5 Preston Brandreth, 6 Thelma Watkinson, Ethel Hand bouquet-1 Delphine Bateman, Warner, Charlotte Rapley, Elva Smith, Olive English, Mary Somerville, Clifford Hunter, Clarence Pearson, Helen Post, Myrtle Handley

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Twelve asters, pink—1 Blanche Walls, 2 Myrtle Handley, 3 Emma Sta-Hand bouquet-1 Helen Best, Myrtle Galsworthy. Fourth Book.

Six asters, pink-1 Arden Smith, Richard Pincombe, 3 Fred James, Rex Stevenson, 5 Ethel Robinson, Annie Murphy, Elsie Bolton, Douglas DeCow, Ira R. Wilkinson, Edna Robinson, Clifford Howson, Walter Nicholls, Frank Hunter, Frank Murphy Helen Ashwell.

Five asters, white-1 Fred James, ertrude Statham, 3 Arden Smith, Harold Steele, 5 Richard Pincombe, Ethel Robinson, Walter Nichols, Eve yn Carr, Annie Murphy, Rex Stevenon, Basel Stevenson, Elsie Bolton Douglas DeCow, Reta Pike, Edna Rob

Collection of nasturtiums—1 Richard incombe, 2 Fred James, 3 Frank Hunter, 4 Douglas DeCow. 5 Helen 6 Annie McNally, 7 Helen Berdan, Ashwell, Gertrude Statham, Orton Letherland, Frank Murphy, Harold Steele, Elsie Brown.

Twelve asters, white-1 Fred James, Arden Smith, 3 Basel Brandreth. Twelve asters, pink-1 Fred James Richard Pincombe, 3 Arden Smith. Hand bouquet .- 1 Orton Letherland, Fred James.

Everybody's Doing It!

this season. R. T. C is going to have it easy for the rest of his days, as he now is owned by They are in the home stretch Columbus for two weeks and then Lex-Harry Burgoyne, superintendent of Walnut Hall Farm.

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### SUNDAY IN THE CITY PULPITS

# Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

Christians Should Have Greater Sympathy For Those Who Are Burdened.

A POWERFUL SERMON

Purpose of Christianity in the World Is To Relieve Distress.

"I cannot understand the view of one who looks out over the world and says all is right with the world," said Of the horses that tried to head off Baden last year, Marigold is the only one that has been at the top of a summary tor of the First Presbyterian Church, tor of the First Presbyterian Church, n his sermon Sunday evening. very superficial glance may enable one to say that, but a closer, more areful view will disclose very much hat is wrong. If we have human nearts and human sympathies we cannot fail to hear the cry of the world's needs. But at times we are altogether oo respectable. If we have enough o eat, a little luxury and comfort ourselves, we are often forgetful of the slaves who bend beneath the burler of toil. We should have greater sympathy for those who suffer injustice, and bear unfair burdens in human interests If the church will take an active interest in the toiling world t will offer in Christianity the thing that will solve the world's vexing to "go in and possess the land." problems. We need to get away from out respectability and culture a little lest we are too forgetful of the needs of our fellowmen.

of our fellowmen.

An Eloquent Speaker.

Rev. Mr. Knox, who is an eloquent and impassioned speaker, preached his first sermon as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. He speaks rapidly and clearly, and crowded congregations listened to him with close and appreciative attention at both serand appreciative attention at both services. Earnestness of purpose characterizes both his words and manner, and with the quite evident interest in social service which he displayed in his Sunday evening sermon, his acquisition to the ministerial ranks of the city at a time when the Men's Federation and allied organizations are contemplating a vigorous social service campaign, is parigorous social service campaign, is parcularly fortunate and encouraging.

Rev. Mr. Knox selected the text for

his evening sermon from St. Luke vii., 19: "And John calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, t thou he that should come, or look for another?" John, with beautiful humility," said Mr. Knox, "saw Jesus coming and said: some power mightier than we. God 'Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.' John felt he had not all of the truth. and yet he away the sin of the world.' he had not all of the truth, had the heart of it. Still, godless men were in places of authority, still, wrong triumphed and injustice reigned. This is the question that has been asked all

"Jesus and John.
"Jesus did not rebuke John, but told them to go back and tell him what things they had seen and heard; 'how the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor tife gospel is preached.' John suffered an eclipse of faith, but Jesus did not rebuke him for it. So should we not accuse the world of lack of faith today because the world is asking christianity, 'Art thou the solution of 'he world's problems?' How often the church has injured herself by assuming the position of infallibility. The church has very often acted very different to the way Christ acted towards the ent to the way Christ acted towards the questioner. If we have faith in Chrisquestioner. If we have faith in Christianity, we ought to court rather than rebuke Christianity. The real essence of Christianity is unhurt by questioning. To those who have questioned in all ages, we are really indebted for Christianity as we hold it today, that is for the real essence of Christianity, which is the power of Christ to solve the world's needs. Real Christianity has been made clearer by the questioning of the ages.

Christlanity's Purpose. "Jesus told them to tell John 'the lame walk, the sick recover, the poor have the gospel preached to them.' Christianity is in the world for a specific purpose. It is a solace to those who have been cheated in life and defrauded of what they justly deserve. Christianity can demonstrate its finality, that it is the thing the world needs, by doing this, by relieving the distress of the world. Unless it can do this, it is not what the less it can do this, it is not what the world needs. Christianity is a larger thing than the church. It is the power of God unto salvation in human life. It is a far bigger thing than the church. The church is a means to an end.
"Does Christianity relieve distress?
Does it preach good tidings to the poor? In the picture of the final judgment, those who housed the homeless, visited the sick and ministered unto them. lothed the naked and filled the comcomplace needs of men, were blessed by

God."
"Ministry to one's fellowmen, Rev. Mr. "Ministry to one's fellowmen, Rev. Mr. Knox held up as the ethics and ideal of Christianity. Wilberforce, Lincoln and Florence Nightingale had been inspired by Christianity. Christianity is a finality because it inspires men to better conditions, and is responsible for the better schools and institutions that are common today, and has done more than anything else to ampliorate the condianything else to ameliorate the conditions of mankind.

At the evening service a duet, "Oh, For the Wings of a dove" (Caro Roma), was beautifully rendered by Miss Frances Cullis and Mr. George White. Cullis and Mr. George White.

Tonight the annual congregational tea will be held, followed by a program with Mr. C. G. Jarvis in the chair. Addresses will be given by Rev. J. G. Stuart, Rev. T. H. Mitchell, Rev. Dr. James Ross, Rev. F. C. Harper, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, and Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae. Vocal solos will be contributed by Mr. George White.

# AND THE SACRAMENT

Father Hanlon Preaches on the Refusal of Men To Accept God's Invitation.

"For many are called but few are chosen" was the text chosen by Rev. Father Hanlen for his sermon at St. Michael's Church Sunday morning. He

le who stay at home and refuse to end church or the sacrament, "There are many who have not the ourage of true faith to answer the call, and who are perishing on account of that," said he. "But we, who are taught and know better, should make all haste respond. "During our life we receive nany invitations from God and the Hely shost, but many of us refuse to accept hem. Many of us are called to a life of nappiness, but there are thousands of souls who have no knowledge of God or is goodness of being redeemed by his acrifices or of the forgiveness of sin But we who have that knowledge should be truly thankful that God has given it to us, and should respond to his call.

Unless Given the Gospel Will Prove Grave Menace to Canada.

Avenue Church Epworth League.

Large congregations attended morning and evening services in press Avenue Methodist Church terday, it being the occasion of Epworth League anniversary.

H. J. Uren, of Parkhill, was darkest trouble we wish to be entirely alone to battle with whatever causes the anguish."

The pastor then described Christ returning to his disciples and finding them turning to his disciples and finding them the saleep, even when they had promised to watch with them. While they rested he faced his duty and came out victorious. H. J. Uren, of Parkhill, was the

preacher at each service. In the morning Mr. Uren chose for his text part of verses 30 and 31, in the thirteenth chapter of Numbers 'We are well able; we be not able.' Mr. Uren commented on the opposite attitudes taken by two sections of the Israelites in regard to their ability

"In spite of all God had done for them in leading them from Egypt, in spite of his power and majesty, as re ealed on Mount Sinai, yet they fai understand their high calling. This ne party can see nothing but diffiulties. They forget God

Honored by God. "We are apt to feel quite a bit above hese people, but it is not true that we are standing much in the same place, both as individuals and as a Have we got to the same place in Canada today? Have we not a mis sion of going forward, with God's help and accomplishing something? I we in Canada are only existing fo ourselves, we shall drift back into heathen condition and be devoured

"Is Canada going to minister those strangers who come within her is the question that has been asked all down the ages. The heart of the world has been crying out, 'Art thou the satisfaction of the world's needs, or must we still look for another power, or a new religion that will set aside Christianity as the thing the world needs? Must the world still look on injustice, or art thou the coming one?'

Jestie and the gates? Do the Christian people of Canada say 'there are mighty problems, but we are able?' Will the church in Canada say that? We want true Joshuas and true Calebs in our nation today. We must leaven with the good leaven that new element, or it will corrupt us and destroy our high standard. We are able?' church in Canada say that? We want during the past week, addressed it will corrupt us and destroy our high 4 o'clock, on the "Fiery Blight."

At night Mr. Uren's sermon was based on the words "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven." He also addressed the Sunday school in the after-

## LOVE OF MAN SHOULD BE TRAINED UPWARD

Address To Young People By Pastor of First Methodist

"God gives to us the power to love, out it remains with ourselves to train that love-whether we will train it up and up to the higher things, or whether we will train it down to the lower levels," said Rev. Dr. Flanders at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, in an able sermon directed especially to the young people. "Some-times," he continued, "we see motherlove trained down and down until a poodle-dog becomes its objective. Our divorce courts teach us that the mother-love can be brought down almost to the vanishing point. But the love of Jesus Christ, working from within the heart outwards, transforms success, the speaker declared, and beautifies the whole life."

Dr. Flanders spoke from St. Paul's words, "Set your affections on things above, not on things of the earth," and above, not on things of the earth," and stated in commencing his sermon that he had prepared it especially for the young men and women, who were face to face with the future, and many of whom were honestly wondering "How can I make the best of myself?" The subject of his discourse had been suggested, he said, by a question asked him during the week as to how it was possible to set the affections on things above. For answer, he analyzed in his discourse the meaning and power of discourse the meaning and power of ove, and how a life is influenced by the

objective on which its love is fixed.

"Whenever a young man pledges his love to a young woman, he may well ask of her: 'Are you going to make me or break me?' he said. According to the worthiness of the object upon which the worthiness of the object upon which the affection is bestowed, the life would be influenced for good or evil, he averred. If the heart's love were set on Jesus Christ, the whole life would be lifted out of the lower and commonplace things of the world, and would be set on things above.

things above.

The Set of the Soul.

In concluding, Dr. Flanders laid stress upon the importance of the word "set" in the text. It was meant not only in

HEIGHT OF COURTESY. [Manchester Guardian.]

An English visitor walking in the country in France stopped a man on the road and in the best French he had asked the way to a certain place. Michael's Church Sunday morning. He compared the refusal of the people to attend the marriage of the king's son, as told in the scriptures, to that of the people in a pas l'accent de Paris."

The Frenchman, who clearly did not understand him at all, said: "Je me demande pardon, monsieur, mais je that place to which we are all aspirting."

Concentration in Business and Religion the Way to Success.

Pastor of Askin Street Church Points Out the Cause of Life's Failures.

'The Deepest Shade' was the subject an inspiring discourse by Rev. W. H. grey in Askin Street Methodist Church Harvey in Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The pastor spoke of the strange pregnancy of the Gospel, dwelling on the vastness of meaning implied by one little word or phrase in the writings of the Bible.

He described graphically how, after the Feast of the Passover, Jesus and his disciples went up into the Mount of Olives; how when his sorrow seemed too great to bear, he had hade Peter and the

great to bear, he had bade Peter and the two sons of Zebedee remain behind while Anniversary Services of Empress he went to a secluded nook to pray for strength to bear the trials of the ensuing hours.

The Lone Battle. The Lone Battle.

"It is true of life," said the pastor,

"that in all serious aspects of our existence we prefer to be alone. In times of
darkest trouble we wish to be entirely

faced his duty and came out victorious.
"Christ did not falter; instead 'he went
on a little farther.' He took the final on a little farther. He took the final step; the step that might have changed his life, though he well knew the ending which was to follow."

The Final Step. The Final Step.

Mr. Harvey then considered the importance of this final step in the lives of men today, saying that therein lay the infinite contrast between men of importance and men of ordinary calibre. Men of position concentrate their energies on the particular thing. Nothing is over centration that is responsible for busi-ness failures also applies to Christianity. Many men inspect religion in the same thoughtless and half curious manner, with

"What keeps many men away from God is because they do not take that necessary final step in the right direction. Christ went a little farther and found God in the gloom. In the darkness he found the meaning of light."

Powerful Address to Young Men by Evangelist W. S. Cole-

grove.

mazoo, who has been conducting live men's meeting in the Auditorium of

The speaker explained the circumstances which suggested this title which will destroy the germ and act as a preventative; the only remedy being to cut off the affected limbs, and in

nany instances the entire tree. "Many men," said the speaker, "are the same predicament as these ees, and the aptness of the comparion so appealed to me that I have elected it as the theme of my dis-

Mr. Colegrove selected for his text the words "Cast Thyself Down," as taken from Matthew, iv., 6.

How the Devil Tempts. "There are many ways in which the levil tempts men to cast themselves down," the speaker continued, way is the use of profanity. And why to men blacken their hearts and souls y the use of oaths? Some swear beause they consider the use of a curse adds emphasis to their words; others assume that blasphemy gives them a ommanding mien, while still others f a bullying disposition believe that they become more domineering by the

ise of improper language." Another method of temptation and uin was that of following immorality and licentious living. A man requires every bit of manhood he has to attain and hold to the highest pinnacles of

The Drink Habit. The drink habit was another evil condemned by the evangelist as being detrimental to the human race. nany reasons for contracting abit were enumerated very clearly by Mr. Colegrove. The "social glass" one stepping-stone downward. Drinking for comfort, or to keep warm in winter and cool in summer, was ridiculed as being utter folly. The speaker proved conclusively by convincing statistics that of people perishing from heat and cold, the greater percentage

were drunkards. Another argument which is often advanced by drinking men is that beer is a strengthening agent, a builder up

of the body, and a tonic "There is more nourishment in the amount of beef extract contained on the blade of a knife than in a barrel of beer," the evangelist emphatically

The fact that athletes and men training for any strenuous activities leave these intoxicating beverages alone is proof of their harmful quali-

Mr. Colegrove told when the pure ts ordinary sense, but also in the inten-sive sense, meaning to "fix firmly." He great exposures in the manufacture of sive sense, meaning to "fix firmly." He referred to the fact that sailing ships in different directions with the same breeze, for the reason that their sails are set differently. It is the "set" of the soul that determines the course of a life, he said, in urging his hearers to fix firmly their affections on Jesus Christ.

The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Jordan, sang most acceptably, "Along the River of Time We Glide."

great exposures in the manufacture of beer. It was found that many breweries were using sulphides and other acids, while the percentage of "pure stuff" was a minimum quantity. That strong drink has broken up many happy homes was ably depicted in the graphic picture portrayed by Mr. Colegrove of a drunkard's home. It was only a slight example of what was an only a slight example of what was an ordinary occurrence in many homes, he

said. In concluding, he dwelt on the need for an upright life. "This is a world for the survival of the fittest," he declared, "and those striving for the goal

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