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Pastor Russell's Sermon

Paradise Regained-The Tree of Life in the Paradise

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Ag. 22.—Pastor it cannot be set up or esting preached here twice to-day to large and attentive audiences. One of the discourses was from the text, "Verily discourses was from the text, "Verily be a to-day. Then, shall be first presented by the power to the to-day of the shall be first presented." and attentive audiences. One of the discourses was from the text, "Verily I say unto thee to-day. Thou shalt be with me in Paradise." (Luke xxiii, 43). Paradise is another name for the Garden of Eden, the abode of bliss. It was lost thru the sin of our first parents, but the gracious promise of our great Creator is that this condition of earthly bliss shall be re-established not merely in a little corner of the earth, but that the whole earth is His footstool, and He assures us, "I will make the place of my feet glorious"—"In due time." How this will be accomplished is the gospel message?

The divine promise to Father Abraham, that all the families of the earth should be blessed thru his seed, includes the thought of man's full restoration to divine favor—as before he sinned and before he fell; before paradise was tost; before man came under the curse or sentence of death. The Jews hoped that Messiah would come and constitute their nation the earthly livered on of God and re-establish para-

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Paradise, or the garden of the Lord, not only represents that earthly condition which will be restored for the bender of the milles of Emmanuel's kingdom during the milles of Emmanuel's kingdom during the millemial age, but it also applies in a figurative sense to the glorious and heavenly position which God has in reservation for the church. Thus we read in the Book of Reveletion that the Lord has promised to the overcomers of the church that "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the milds of the paradise of God" (Revelation ii, 7).

The World's Regeneration.

This is grandly beautiful and symbolic message and promise assuring us of the happiness and heavenly bilss in elevance life every walking in Jesus' footsteps in the "marrow way." The Book of Revelation pictures the history of this gospel age down into the millennial age and shows us paradise re-established with the heavenly city, the glorified church, as its centre or capital. The river of life is pictured as flowing from under the throne. On either bank of its crystal waters of truth and grace grow the trees of life, and and death conditions, up, up, up to fell-motorist and death sentence of sin and death sentence of truth and grace grow the trees of life, the sinterior of the sinterior release from death sentence—to uplift the willing out of sin and death conditions, up, up, up to fell-motorist and death conditions.

whole earth. Gradually the numbers enjoying paradise shall increase until, in the end of the millennium, the entire race of Adam shall experience this blessed privilege of God's love and mersy thru Christ.

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The annexed map shows the Mackenzie & Mann system's latest move. They have a right of way fenced in and paid for, and already in use as a power line from Niagara Falls to Toronto. Its present terminal in the city is at the Davenport-road, half a mile west of Yonge-street, and alongside of the C.P.R.'s cross-town line from West Toronto to Leaside. They also have the terminal station of the Metropolitan trolley line (Yonge-street), on the west side of Yonge-street, immediately north of the C.P.R.'s crossing of that thorofare. It would take very little expropriation or purchase to put this Niagara line from Davenport-road to Yonge-street.

Within the past fortnight they have had surveyors run a line east from Yonge-street, and immediately north of the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands, crossing all the four main ravines exactly as the C.P.R. tracks for a distance of four miles, thru Leaside and Donlands are the context of the C.P.R. tracks for a dist this line crosses the main Don, it turns to the south (on the east bank), goes under the C.P.R., and then southeasterly and on down to East Toronto, where it strikes its line already surveyed to Ottawa. A spur running north off this new line from a point just east of the crossing of the West Don would join the Canadian Northern's Sudbury road at Don Postoffice, on the Don-road. This spur (a mile and a half long) would let the Sudbury line into North Toronto and connect it with the Niagara line. In other words, the Canadian Northern would be an entirely up-town proposition, tho it would still have its line in the Don Valley as a way to the waterfront and the Union Station. Ten miles of the Sudbury line (from the Union

Station up the Don Valley to Don Postoffice) would thus not thereafter be used for this northern business.