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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1913

TO-MORROW IN THE CHURCHES

Guide to the Places of Public Worship in Brantford

ANGLICAN	sermon, "The Master Key," followe	
ST. JUDE'S CHURCH. Peel St.	by a reception of new members. 2.45 p.m. Sabbath school and adul bible classes.	BETHEL HALL.
Cor. Dalhousie and Peel Sts. Sunday, June 29th. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m., preacher.	7 p.m. the pastor will conduct a brief service of 45 minutes, to be fol	
Rev. H. A. Wright; evening prayer, 7 p.m., preacher Rev. J. C. Potts.	lowed by a social half hour in the school room. The music for the day is as follow.	^c Subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., "Th Jews-past, present and future; nat ural and Spiritual; the outward Jew
Sunday school and Bible classes, 3 p.m. Rev. H. A. Wright will conduct	rel" (Spicker) soloists, Miss Litta	and the inward Jew." Speaker H W. Styles in C.O.F. Hall, opposit
service at St. Luke's Sunday evening. GRACE CHURCH.	Hutchinson, Miss Butler and Mr. J B. Hills, Evening anthem, "C come to my heart Lord Jesus" (Am	All welcome. Seats free No collection
Albion St., opp. Church.	brose) soloist, Mr H. R. Sills; solo "Friends" (Lohr) Miss Agnes But-	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. George St.
150 Oxford St.	ler. G. C. White, organist an choirmaster.	GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Walter St.
ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Dublin St., cor. Grand.	SYDENHAM ST. CHURCH. Cor. Dundas.	INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU- DENTS' ASSOCIATION.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. West Mill St.	Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor. A. R. Knott, Organist. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood, (speaker, W.	17 George St.
TRINITY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Huron.	R. Hatcher); Junior League and Class Meeting.	J Darning .3.
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Cot. Elgin and Brock.	11 a.m.,— "God Has Plenty for Our Sorrows." 2.45 — Sunday school and adult	1
BAPTIST	Bible classes. Picnic announcement. 7 p.m.—Last of "Home" series—	+ SL. Anarew's Picnic +
FIRST BAPTIST. 104 West St.	"Home, Sweet Home." The pastor will preach at both ser- vices.	
Pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown. The pastor Rev. Llewellyn Brown will be in charge of all the services.	Good singing always. Free seats. A cordial well ome to everybody, stran-	byterian Church choir, was held at
Sunday next. In the morning at 10.30 prayer service, 11 a.m.—Worship	gers especially. RRANT AVENUE CHURCH.	Oak Park Grove, about 40 being pre- sent.
with preaching, subject "He Must Reign or the Imperative Mood of the Christian Life." Bible school 3 p.m.	Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. Richmond.	The picnickers left, the city at 3 o'clock by Grand Valley car and re- turned to the city about 12 o'clock,
Evensong and sermon 7 p.m. Sermon subject"The Goal of Life—and How	Sunday, June 29th, 1913. 10 a. m. The Brotherhoods. The	ofter mending a most anioushis of
to Reach it." There will be baptisms during the evening service. The	last meeting of the senior Brother- hood for the summer-will be ad- dressed by Mr. T. Harry Jones.	After an excellent list of events were run off including football, base-
music is always good. There will be a short service during the summer season both morning and evening.	11 a.m.—Church service. An oppor- tunity will be given to all who desire	ball and races, hinch was served un- der the direction of Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. Gillespie.
Strangers in the city and those with- out a church home are especially in-	to unite with the church either by let- ter or on profession of faith. 2.45-Sunday school.	A pleasing feature of the affair was the presentation of a gold bracelet
vited. The music of the day will be as follows: A.M.—Organ (a) "Melody," (Parry) (b) "Meditation" (Lemaigre);	⁷ p.mChurch service. The pastor will preach.	left Thursday for Vancouver to be
ffertory "Serenade" (Lemare) duet, "The Invisible Land," Misses R.	WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH.	married to Mr. James Nicholl. Miss Howarth was a valued member of the choir and Sunday School. Rev.
Hutchinson and E. Senn; postlude, "Marche Pontificale" (Lemmens). Ev- ening —Organ (a) "Evening Hymn"	55 Wellington St. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, Mr.	Mr. Gordon, pastor of the church,
(Flaghler), (b) "Meditation" (Keet- on); (c) "Capriccio" (Lemaigre); solo,	Y.M.C.A. will have charge of the morning service. Brotherhood Class	School teachers, made a few remarks and Master Harvey Davies presented
tin), Mr. J. Halrod; ffertory, "Mel-	School, 2.45. At evening service the	ly missed by the people of St. An-
"Saviour, Thy Children Keep" (Sulli- van): postlude "Marche Militaire"	Jack." Music-A.M.: Anthem, "Holy	triends.
(Knabel). DARK BAPTIST CHURCH	ening—Anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel's Messiah); duet, "My Faith	ANNUAL RECITAL
Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist.	looks up to Thee" (Nevin), Mrs. Wm. Cook and Mr. C. Darwen, Brief	At the annual recital of Miss Per-
mon. Subject, "Walking Upon High	Darwen, organist and choirmaster.	ley's pupils in the Club Room of the Y. W. C. A., on Thursday evening,
3 p.m.—Bible School. At 7 p.m.—Subject, "The Scriptoral	Cor. Murray and Dalhousie.	many parents were much delighted with the manner in which every num- ber in the programme was rendered.
Way." The services will be short. Pastor	WESLEY CHURCH. Cor. Cayuga and Superior.	Without mistake, each played from memory, and it was noticeable that
	DREE METHODIST CHUDCH	there were ten clever boys among the performers.
	OXFORD ST. CHURCH.	Reginald Houlding occupied the chair most acceptable and much credit is due to him, as well, for the
Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.	PRESBYTERIAN	which was as follows; Duet, Misses
2.45— Sunday school and Adult classes.	Cor. James and Brant Ave.	Church and Grantham; solos, Jean Millard, Hilton Greensides, Jessie; Oswald, Reggie Houlding, Evelyn
7 p.m.—The pastor will preach. Good music, Free seats, All wel- come.	Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep	Dick, Russell Rhodes, Dorothy Baird, Mabel Hartley, Frank Wootton, Hel-
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.	7 p.m"Excuses." 3 p.mSabbath school and Bible	en Wiles, Annie Atkinson, Hazel
SHENSTONE MEMORIAL BAP-	ION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	folly, Robbie Rhodes, Loraine Gran- tham, Gordon Wootton, Grace Atkin-
S TIST MISSION. Cor. St. George and Grand.	Darling St., opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, Minister.	son, Stanley Phelps, Eva Downs, Mel- ¹ vin Broome, Grace Benedict, Harry
RIVERDALE BAPTIST MISSION West Mill St.	II a.m.—"Communion."	ris, Lena Church.
GOSPEL TABERNACLE.	7 p.m.—The Prince's Daughter.	
CONGREGATIONAL S	Prof. D. Hutchinson of New York tate University will occupy the pul-	To The Editor
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts.	LEXANDRA CHURCH.	INDUSTRIAL DAY CLASS
Rev. M. Kelly, Pastor.	ALFOUR ST. CHURCH.	Editor Courier: Sir,—I find that some misunder-
COLBORNE STREET CHURCH	Cor. Grant St.	tanding exists regarding the purpose if and work of the industrial day class
Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m., Brotherhood; Mr. John S	T. BASIL'S CHURCH.	ute throughout the session, and
Mann's Class. The Young Ladies Class will not meet during the sum- mer months.	Cor. Palace and Crown. f	or this note of explanation. The industrial class exists princi-
11 a.m. public worship. Subject of i	Cor. Colborne and Brock.	ally for boys who intend entering I
(CS-)		rades, and the pupils are taught with he purpose of fitting them for such.
Interna	tional '	The work done in the class is for the most part technical. During the norning sessions the pupils take me-
		hanical drawing, workshop mathe- natics, advanced woodwork or
BIBLE ST	UDENTS (1)	netal work. The afternoons are taken p with ordinary class work, history, eogaphy. English, arithmetic, sci-
Associ	ation T	eogaphy, English, arithmetic, sci- nce, etc. Only a limited number of pupils c
8		an be admitted. Those preferred are t
5 Mistings		book, whose teachers consider that G ney have attained a satisfactory
A 17 George	on cet	There is no fee charged, but pupils
Sunday's at 11 a. m	and 7. p. m	at they complete the full year's h
Wednesday's Friday's	8 8 p. m.	Qualification in the industrial class des not admit pupils to the ordin-
For STUDY OF		ch can only be obtained by passing th
PLAN OF TH	TE ACES	e entrance examinations. Pupils, th ay now be enrolled for the ensuing th ssion on application to Mr. Burt, th
	pr	incipal of the Institute, or to the n
ALL WEL	COME.	JAS. A. MUTTER, rector of Manual and Industrial
		Classes, sa Scarfe Avenue.

PEOPLE'S PULPIT Our Advocate With the Father Only Approach to God is Through Jesus -Divine Guidances Needed.



FORTY-FOURTH YEAR WORKERS FOR THE BLIND MEE Principal Gardiner Return Saturday Evening From Conference. Mr. Gardiner, Principal of Ontario School for the Blind, turned on Saturday evening Jacksonville, Illinois, where he spent four days in attendance at twelfth biennial convention of American Association of Workers the Blind, which meets in the v alternating with the years in v the meetings of the American As ciation of Instructors of the Bl age held. Owing to the intense he the conditions for travelling were n at all pleasant, by day or by nigh and recent heavy rains had turn the water supply at Jacksonville the color of molasses, with a qu tity of sediment that did not enhage the pleasures of the bath. The tow and villages through which one pas es on the Wabash railway betwee Chicago and Jacksonville, with the exception of Decatur and Springfie (the State capital) are neither lan nor important. Corn is the star crop of the district, though there a some fields of oats, barley, wheat a rye. Among the weeds to be se from the car window are mustar buttercup, milkweed and golden-ro with some sweet clover near the ra way tracks. The shade trees in t streets of Jacksonville are magni cent, some of the maples being thirt inches in diameter, but the roadway and sidewalks, made of vitrified brid laid on a poor foundation, are roug and disagreeable. It is described a a "dry" town, having enjoyed for many years what is called in Ontaria "local option." The historical asso local option." The historical asso ciations of Jacksonville are interest ing. Stephen A. Douglas lived ther and in Jacksonville some of the fam ous encounters between Douglas and Lincoln took place. William J. Bryan was also a resident of Jacksonville one time. Besides the State Schoo for the Blind, Jacksonville is the sea of the School for the Deaf, the hos of the School for the Deat, the hospital for the insane, the institution for feeble-minded children; Congre gational Methodist and other college In the centre of the city is a besuit ful source for the city is a besuit ful source for the city is a besuit

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etc. The buildings and grounds the School for the Blind are ha some and commodious, though sub ject to the disadvantages of being too central. At the convention there were dele

gates from such widely separate places as Maine and California, Geo gia and Oregon, Texas and Nort Dakota. The topics discussed ded pecuniary relief to the blind,

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terest being the report of the U

been thought that there is a waste

money and efficiency in printin books for the blind in two system

of letters or characters, but thos

who used New York point thought their system better than American Braillo system. The Committee ha got the length of deciding that both are susceptible of improvement, b

a new system or a compromise sy tem to take the place of both has no yet been perfected. Contrary to th expectations of some the debate of

this question, though vigorous, w not bitter, and the Committee, recei ved leave to "sit again." The ses-sions of convention lasted from

Mr. Gardiner took with him Jacksonville a small supply of th

special appliances which he has de signed and prepared to facilitate the literary and musical education vo blind children and adults, and a usual he has promised to send a con siderable quantity of those things to schools and individuals in the United

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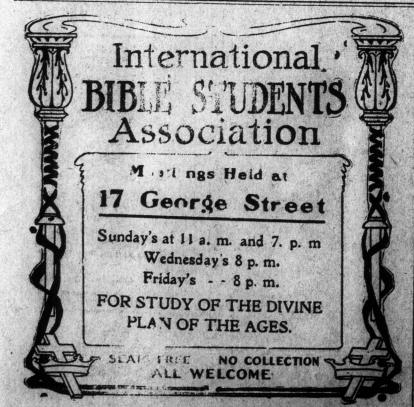
Tuesday until Friday.

SCOTCH CASTLE

States.

form Type Committee. It has

shops and industrial homes, etc., th one which aroused most general



highly exalted Him."-Philippians JAS. A. MUTTER. 2:9. From Jesus' lips we hear the Mes-sage of the Kingdom-that God in-tends that ultimately Messiah shall become the great King of earth.

groaning creation. If the steps, once seen, be not taken, it will be because, having counted the cost, the believer has been unwilling to pay such a price for fellowship with the Father and with the Son. In such case he could expect no furher progress. The inquirer would have gone as far as possible without entering by the strait gate into the narrow way. We are not intimating that he would suffer special punishment for failing to accept Divine favor and privilege. He would merely be los-ing the things which he had the privilege of gaining, after he had seen them afar off and had been convinced respecting them. To gain the great reward of the Lord's favor means the entering of the strait gate and the walking in the narrow way. --Matthew 7:14. To those who accept the terms, the crosses, the trials, the difficulties of the way will be more or less appar-ent at the beginning, and will con-tinue to the end of the journey. So far as the things seen are concerned, none are profiled by accenting dia or as the things seen are concerned, one are profited by accepting dis-pleship with the Saviour. Their offts, their rewards, their blessings, things unseen to the natural eye. them is reserved, if faithful, the far as the

For them is reserved, if faithful, blessings of the future, suggested the Apostle, saying, "Eye, hath seen, ear hath not heard; neif The why is a way of faith. It is made especially narrow at the pres-ent time, because the Father seeketh in the secons of the true darkness will be scattered, the true tight will ahine. All the blind eyes wortonately less faith will be neces-sary. But now the way is obscure, and correspondingly the reward is great. Nou already believe that God is, else you would not desire to come near to Him! You already believe would not be inquiring the way back to His favor. You are in the way now-the way of righteousness. If you were able to render pervet obedience to God, nothing less we entered line things which God hath in rear-ation for them that love Him"-supremely.—1 Corinthians 2:9. And not only do these consecrate people of God become beirs of G and joint-heirs with Jacos Christ others inheritance and the

arth, but t

nds in a war of words.

take up his cross, and follow Me.-Matthew 16:24. The question of coming into God's family at the present time is one of becoming disciples of Jesus, followers in His steps in the narrow way, en-during the opposition of the world, the flesh and the Adversary, and thus demonstrating our loyalty to God, to His Truth, to His people, and sympathetic love for the entire groaning creation. If the steps, once seen, be not taken, it will be because, having counted the cost, the believer Persons tendering are notified that ten-ders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank pay-able to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equial to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person ten-dering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fall to com-plete the contract. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. By order. L. C. DISSROCHEIRS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 14, 1913. Newspapers will not be paid for this ad-vertisement if they insert it without auth-ority from the Department.-42889.



DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE

New Drill Hall at Simcoe, Ont. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DALED TENDERS, marked on the en-velope "Tender for Construction of rill Hall at Simcoe, Ont." and addresse the Director of Contracts. Department of

Defence. Ottawa, will be noon, July 7th. 1913. for of a new Drill Hall at Sim

st be made on the form sur

One of the Largest in Scot-

land Totally Ruined by Fire.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 30. Ballikinrail castle, at Balfron, Ste lingshire, one of the largest in Sci land, was gutted by fire this morning only the bare walls remaining. The fire seems almost without doub to have been of incendiary origin, a the private fire apparatus had been cut and rendered useless. The usual rumors laying the blame for the outrage on the militant suffragettes rapily spread but the evidence was not found to connect them with it. The castle cost \$500,000 and was built by Sir Archibald Ernest Ewing. It contained 100 rooms, It had been unoccupied for some time.

NEW WASH GOODS

New Wash goods just imported a variety of weaves and colorings, Rajah, Linens, Bedford Cords and Crepes. Will be glad to show you

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