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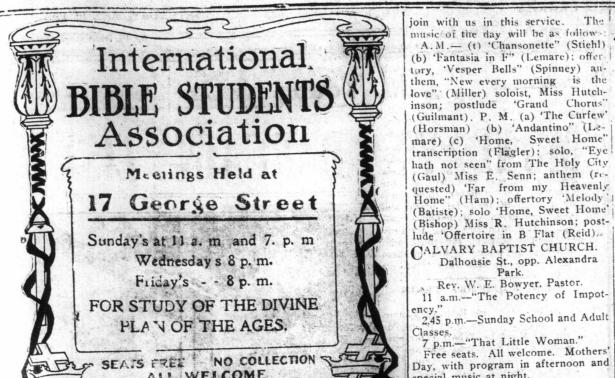
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Church Notes

THRISTADELPHIAN. Subject for Sunday 7 p.m., "The in C.O.F. Hall, opposite Post Office, entrance 136 Dalhousie street. All welcome. Seats free. No collection. ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Brant Ave.

Rev. J. W. Gordon, M.A., B.D., Minister. II a.m., "The One Thing Needful" p.m., "A Spoiled Dinner"-Third in a series of "Jesus Dining Out." p.m., Sabbath school and Bible class.

DARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. At II a.m., public worship and sermon. Subject, "Good Old Age." At 3 p.m., Bible School, Dr. U. M. Stanley, superintendent.

At 7 p.m., public worship and ser-Elderly people school-room at 10.45 sharp. especially invited in the morning.

WELLINGTON STREET - The public session. astor, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, will "Our Mother's Way," Miss Mabel Limburg, "Evening— Anthem-Hymn, "Olesus Thou Art Standing" (Shepford): solo, Miss Corinne Chave.

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"Olesus Thou Art Standing" (Shepford): solo, "Remember now thy can rest and shop and do some talk, "Olesus Thomas Dorwen organist and choirs solo, "My Mother's Previous Mr. J. B. Hills; out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be solo "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be sold "My Mother's Previous Mr. All out The soils who may be sold the solo of the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. and choirmaster. Cor. George and Wellington Sts.

The Rev. Dr. Schofield of Toronto, will preach both morning and even- and other unique features. Brantford Congregational church, all this Anniversary occasion. ing. Dr. Schofield is an old pastor of and enjoy the services. Music- II

SYDENHAM STREET CHURCH. Rev. A. I. Snyder, Pastor.

A. R. Knott, Organist. flower. 2.45 p.m. Sunday School. tor will preach on "Memories

You Have In Your Home." Fourth in a series of "Home" sermons. Good music. Bright services. Free Seats. A welcome for you always here. Stereopticon and Old Rubber Entertainment Monday evening.

Subject for Sunday ... Styles Talling Research ... Styles 710N PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Darling St., opp. Victoria Park Rev. G. A. Woodside, M.A., Minister Dr. J. H. Pearce, Organist, etc. II a.m. The Evolution and test of

Sonship, 3 p.m. Sunday School and Chinese classes.

7 p.m. A Divine Turnkey. Bright inspirational service. COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. F. Holling, B.A., Pastor.

Sabbath School Anniversary. 11 a.m.-Brotherhood. Mr. John Man's Class. Young Ladies' Class. Address by Mr. Fred Mann. 11 a.m.-Sunday School Anniversary service. Object sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir of young people. The teachers and Subject, "Perilous Times scholars are requested to meet in the

2.45 p.m. -Open session The service in the evening will school. Address by Rev. A. E. Labe of interest to all. Public cor- vell, M.A. Special music. Parents and friends are invited to attend this

7 p.m.-Mothers' Day Servicepastor, Rev. Special Sermon appropriate to the occasion Mother's Day Service" in the morn- by the pastor. All attending this ing, and "Young People's Service" in service are asked to wear a white he evening. Brotherhood, class meet- flower preferably a white carnationand Junior League at to. Sunday the floral emblem for Mothers' Day. 2.45. Music-Morning: Solo The music for the day is as folorus, "His Thought" (Hark- lows: Morning, Anthem, Chorus by

rs. Cook and the choir. Solo. large children's chorus; solo, Miss Thomas Darwen, organist and choirsolo, "My Mother's Prayer, Mr. Albert Martin G. C. White organist the day to write the latest news bert Martin. G. C. White, organist the day, to write the latest news

and choirmaster.

Annual entertainment on Monday best. We honor him his brain can ning at eight o'clock, consisting of rest. He lays aside his pen and ink, drills, dialogues, tableux, choruses and off he goes to links or rink. The

Friends are invited to join

his old friends are invited to come FIRST. BAPTIST-The pastor, the Reverend Llewellyn Brown a.m., solo by Miss Campion, "Oh. will conduct all the services of the May My Walk Be Close With God." day, The usual morning prayer Anthem: Te Deum (Gadsby). 7 p.m. service at 10.30, worship with preacholo (selected). Mrs. Frank Leeming. ing 11 a.m. Subject, "The Grace of "Hark, Hark My Soul God." At 3 p.m. "Mothers' Day Shelly), Mrs. Frank Leeming will will be observed with special exertake the solo part. Men's class will cises in the Sunday school. A fresh meet as usual at 3 p.m. All men wel- flower for all who attend this session given by two members of the school in memory of their mothers. You will enjoy this session. Come At 7 the service will also be in keepto a.m., 'Brotherhood, speaker Mr. ing with Mothers' Day. The whole Milford, 10 a.m.-Junior League and service will centre about this Class Meeting, 11 a.m., Mother's Day, thought. The music and sermon will appropriate sermon and music. Wear be in line with this theme. The pasmakes. Price 50c per suit and uping wards at Whitlock's, 78 Dalhousie St

oin with us in this service. The **Annual Meeting of** usic of the day will be as follow A. M .- (t) 'Chansonette' (Stiehl) (b) 'Fantasia in F" (Lemare); offer-

Y.M.C.A. Subscribers inson; postlude 'Grand Chorus' Association Reported to be in Good Shape and Will Soon be in New Building.

The annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. a monster campaign to be held comhath not seen" from The Holy City directors was held last night in the mencing Oct. (Gaul) Miss E. Senn; anthem (re- pariors of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. George quested) 'Far from my Heavenly Wedlake eccupied the chair.

Home" (Ham); offertory 'Melody' Those Present. Batiste); solo 'Home, Sweet Home' Among those present were Messrs. Bishop) Miss R. Hutchinson; post- G. A. Wedlake, T. H. Preston, F. Grobb, T. E. Ryerson, A. G. Wright, G. A. Ward, A. McFarland, C. Cook, A. E. Lavell and Alex. Lockington.

Opening Exercises. 2.45 p.m.-Sunday School and Adult The meeting was opened by singing lowed by short prayers by Mr. Hutton and Mr. J. F. Schultz and a Bible reading by Mr. G. L. Goodwin. 7 p.m .- "That Little Woman." Free seats. All welcome. Mothers Day, with program in afternoon and special music at night. Mr. Wedlake, in a short speech,

ude 'Offertoire in B Flat (Reid).

Dalhousie St., opp. Alexandra

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

2.45 p.m.-Sunday School.

Society Notes.

ittend these services.

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"Saturday Night."

Contributed by Cona

Machinery's deafening noise has

ceased. We are free to come and go.

leisure clogs and clogs and some-

times stifles human joys. So happy

workers go along, to neat-kept cot-

tage, plot and song. Then later on

'tis time to stop. Mayhap when fin-

ished John will say: "we'll just peep in and see the play." Electric ring

does light the way, blinding his fo-

cused eyes to gray. The crowds

they come, the crowds they go, the

marching along the King's highway.

The human picture tells of life. No

noving picture half so rife. So here's

to one, and here's to all, the week)

Men's and Boys' Underwear, com

bination suits or single garments. All

Men's and Boys' Straw and Felt

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TO-MORROW

Will be fittingly observed at

end crowds that joy along.

No weaving webs till Monday morn.

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vill preach.

11 a.m .- "The Potency of Impot-

RRANT AVENUE CHURCH. welcomed the directors and the mem-Alfred E. Lavell, Pastor. bers. In his remarks he spoke of the Henri K. Jordan, Organist. Sunday, May 11th, 1913 10 a.m.-Junior and Senior Brother it was to the young men and the support the work should receive. 11 a.m.-Church service. The pas The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary C. M. Thompor will preach.

7 p.m.-Church service. The pastor Reports. The annual reports were read and association. showed the Y.M.C.A. to be a working

A cordial invitation to everyone t institution. Finance. Special values in Men's Radium The financial report was read by Hose. See Whitlock's special at 3 Mr. Goodwin. The total estimated

report be adopted and referred to the

Mrs. Allen Ellis, Chatham street, spent a few days in Toronto this week. Membership Committee. The report of the membership com-Mr. Appleton of the Bank of Montittee was read by Secretary Thompreal staff is spending the week-end was 526-seniors 312, boys 214 The M. C. A. decrease of 131 in membership in Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Granger of omparison with last year is explained Waterford spent a few days with by the campaign held in March, 1912, their daughter Mrs. E. Roberts, 45 when 269 members were secured. These members have partly renewed, and renewals are coming in daily. The association. Men's work shirts, overalls, khaki eceipts of the year were \$1,703.85, an pants, smocks, odd pants. Best goods ncrease of \$640.59 in comparison with Mr. Cook. were the membership campaign held new directors met and the following n December, when 200 members were officers were elected: secured, and the adoption of the new The whistle blows, 'tis six o'clock plan of having all memberships subno sound so sweet in all the seven.

Social Committee. The report of the Social C nittee was read by Mr. H. V Hutton. The past year has become of activity for the Social

committee notwithstanding the fact that the board have not needed so much entertaining as in previous T. I. Wood, C. M. Thompson, George years. The entertaining in groups the Whitwill, G. H. Roper, G. L. Good-win, H. H. Hamilton, Dr. Barber, Rev. successful. The committee was sorry to report that they were unable to entertain all the churches. The com mittee has supplied social entertain-Blest Be the Tie That Binds," fol- ment to the different gymnasjum

when ever called upon. Physical Department The report of the physical depart good the Y.M.C.A. work had done ment was read by Ald. T. E. Ryerson himself personally, and of the blessing and showed this part of the work t

Boys' Department. The report of the Boys' Depart ment was read by Mr. J. F. Schultz and showed this section of the work to be one of the most active in the Nominating Committee.

The nominating comittee brought in a report recomending the following gentlemen to be directors for three years: Messrs. H. V. Hutton, Jos pair for \$1.00 in tans, greys and receipts were \$9,107; actual receipts, Ruddy, T. L. Wood, Geo. A. Ward. black at 78 Dalhousie St. \$8,633 The total estimated budget T. E. Ryerson and J. F. Schultz; \$8,633 The total estimated budget T. E. Ryerson and J. F. Schultz; disbursements. \$9,107; actual expenses for one year Mr. A. G. Wright The gentlemen were elected unanimously It was moved by Mr. A. McFarland, A copy of a motion made express-seconded by Mr. T. L. Wood, that the ing appreciation of the Ladies Auxil-

Mr. Goodwin who has been servin the association in the capacity of general secretary and also as clerk of the works at the new building, spoke on. The total membership on May briefly of his work and the new Y

> Mr. Wedlake spoke of the new building and of the splendid work of Mr. Goodwin. Appreciation was expressed of the work of the employed officers of the

The meeting closed with prayer by ast year. The features of last year At the close of the gathering the

> Hon. President-Geo. Wedlake. President-T. L. Wood. Vice-President-A. McFarland.

Treasurer-C. Cook. Recording Secretary - Chas. M nittee, who have plans under way for | Thompson.

ject to renewal on October 1 of each

year. The going in to the new build-

ing is looked forward to by the com-

at Last Night's Meeting Other Business.

The regular monthly meeting young, the old; the sad; the gay

Exception was taken to the account of Mr. Pickles, amounting to "I enjoyed very much my first offi-\$122.50, the amount charged for cial visit to this flourishing school framing the pictures that were re- where Principal and staff seem to cently placed in the Collegiate. The have their lines cast in pleasant Board thought that the price was ex- places. I must congratulate the horbitant and will look into the mat-

urer for \$35.00 for cleaning of the rear have been put in proper shape snow off the sidewalk in front of the the grounds will be second to none in building for the last two years, \$15 the Province. I was sorry to find for last winter and \$20 for the pre- one class being held in the basement vious one, the Board though was too Such a classroom is very undesir-high. All the city charged at the able. It seems to me that, in this old Collegiate was \$10.00 and there manufacturing centre, the Board was just as much work to be done might well look into the future, and any snow last winter.,

vay they do at the present time. Each teacher will receive at the first of the month his salary for the previous one.

Tenders for Coal. The tenders for the supply of coal vill be advertised in the daily press as on previous occasions.

The question of fixing up the grounds was discussed. Robt. E. Ryerson said that tenders or the work had been advertised, but there was no one tendered for teamsters had offered to do the job day work but not by contract.

It was decided to how the

done day work and appoint a competent man to oversee the job.

Moved by Mr. Pickles, seconded by Mr. Ryerson: That the Secretary be instructed to write the Clerk of

With Us. Indian School Question Moved by Mr. Ryerson, sceonded no extended ders will by Dr. Palmer: That the Chairman of Finance Committee and the Secre-

lay before the Indian Department the question of the amount due the board in connection with the attendance at the school of Indian pupils, residents of the Reserve. Inspectors Report

The report of Inspector J. A. Houfavorable toward the Institute. enjoy real joys as we. For too much Inspector's Report Was Read his report he states: "The desks in the commercial rooms are too high for the seats and the drawers in the desks are very inconvenient." The Board took this matter up and Robt. Ryerson said that when they

purchased the seats and desks they

were of the opinion that they were the Collegiate Board was held in the being supplied with the very latest Institute last night. Those present and best school furniture. The Board were, Dr. Hart (Chairman) R. E. were of the opinion that the Govern-Ryerson, E. Sweet, Dr. Palmer, W. ment should decide upon a standard Lahey, G. Pickles, J. Buskard and size and all manufacturers of school furniture be given patterns of same. In his report the Inspector said: Board upon the excellent new build-The account from the City Treasthere, and besides there was hardly consider the question of a separate building for manual training, and household science, keeping in view

It was decided that commencing possible establishment of a more adwith the fall term the Board would vanced Technical and Industrial make the teachers' salary payable in School. I had the pleasure of meetmonthly payments instead of the ing the Chairman and several mem Men's Suits-Special showing, ex

traordinary values at \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 at Whitlock's.



TO CONTRACTORS!

day work but not by contract.

It was decided to have the work done day work and appoint a competent man to oversee the job.

Moved by Mr. Pickles, seconded by Mr. Pickles, seconded by Mr. Ryerson: That the Secretary be instructed to write the Clerk of the County of Brant that the Brantford Collegiate Institute is open to pupils from the County of Brant as per arrangements arrived at by the special committee of the Collegiate Board and the County Council.

Carried.

Indian School Question

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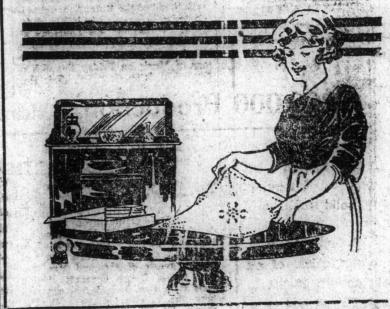
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did my husband's father, over eighty years of age, a great deal of good when he had suffered forty years rom rheumatism. Then it relieved my husband greatly in a severe case of dyspepsia. Then when my little boy was three years old he had eruptions come on his face, which the doctors called eczema. It was

Dreadful to See hat awful humor spread gradually until his face became one solid sore. The poor little boy would scratch and make the eruptions bleed, so that we had to tie his hands to keep him from earing his face on account of the reat itching and burning. We gave im one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cured him, for he has never had so much as a pimple or sore of any

and we certainly have good reason for our high opinion of it." Mrs. O. F. Chamberlain. The significance of this for you is,

"We think there is no medicine that an compare with Hood's Sarsaparilla,

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lats at Whitlock's.

11 a. m.-"THE GRACE OF GOD, and MOTHER'S LOVE" 3 p m SPECIAL MOTHERS' DAY EXERCISES: A fresh flower for all who attend

this session (given by two officers of the school in memory of their THREE SHORT ADDRESSES
by Mr. W. H. Hammond, Mr.
David I. Wright, and the Pastor
ou ... What We Owe Our Moth-

A Song from the Primary De-You will enjoy this session, Come. p.m. MEMORIES of MOTHER

Miss Hutchinson. and on his body since. Tell mother I'll be there, Miss E- Phipps. Mother's favorite hymns. Spend 'Mothers Day'

> COME EARLY Organ Prelude 6.48