RELIGIOUS SERVICES

METHODIST

10 a.m.-Class Meetings.

11 a.m.—REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., WILL PREACH

3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL

7 p.m.—REV. J. A. AGNEW WILL PREACH

Full Choir, under the leadership of Mr. A. D. Jordan

Miss Hilda McMillen and Mr. Carman Learn, Soloists.

11 a.m.—"DISCIPLINING THE MIND"

3 P.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

7 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN PATRIOTISM"

Special music. Mrs. King at the organ,

Dundas Street Centre

11 a.m.--Sunday school and regular congregation in combined service

Subject: "THE HERALD." Presentation of awards will be made to the "League

7 p.m.-REV. W. E. MILLSON, PRESIDENT LONDON CONFERENCE

Soloists-Miss Elizabeth Kunz and E. N. Harding.

J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus., Organist and Choirmaster,

11 a.m.-Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris. Subject:

"STRENGTH FOR LIFE'S WORK"

3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.-Sunday School Service. Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris. Subject:

"SENIOR WORK AND ORGANIZATION"

f Young Worshippers." S. S. orchestra will assist.

Ridout Street

Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.

Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

11 a. m.

THE PASTOR WILL PREACH.

7 p. m.

10 a. m.-Men's Brotherhood.

Percy Taylor will speak.

W. Gordon Scott, organist.

Strangers welcome.

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DR. JOSEPH COLLINS.

stinctive and intelligent. Few have

observe, estimate and describe such be-

temperament, a portrayal of environ-

perament and who had lived, voluntar-

beneath a miscroscopic lense, and any

one who examined it had before him ar

experiences of at least two individuals.

experiences as well. This permitted the

pare them to his own sensations and

reader, even suggested to him, to com-

interaction and to state the result.

The International Sunday School Lesson The Woman Who Lasts

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The International Sunday School for July 8 is: "Mary, the Mother of Jesus."-- Luke i., 26-38,

Amid the ruins of the Smyrna fire "O Son of Man, to right my lot I noticed a curious phenomenon, in the Naught but Thy presence can avail; Yet on the road Thy wheels are not, courtyard of the French hospital, the Nor on the sea Thy sail! buildings of which had been completely burned, stood a white marble statue of the Madonna and Child, completely untouched by fire or smoke or falling embers. Amidst all the blackness of ruin about it the figure of the Mother with the Babe was as white and unbecome bent and gnarled.

beloved by countless myriads. Diana, of Ephesus, has gone the way of Venus and the more primitive goddesses, but the pure and lovely human personality

ful to turn to the personality of the taught by her, quickly grew beyond mothers and teachers. They follow in woman whom God found worthy to be both her understanding and her control. the train of Mary, whose success was a the mother of His Son, the world's She found more in Him than she her- Son become a Saviour. Saviour. This lesson affords a timely

woman question.' A GIRL'S RELIGION.

It is the fashion of these post-war days to make out that women are no worse, if the truth were revealed, and a whole school of fictionists have been diligent in trying to reveal it. To read a college magazine, or any of the writings or publications of what Mrs. Atherton, in her last and nastiest book, calls "The Sophisticates," one might infer that the modern girl is uniformly a hard-smoking, hard-drinking, fastliving, immodest siren, full of guile, but devoid of ideals. Longfellow's "Maidenhood," according to the popular literary fashion, belongs in the rubbish heap of despised and discarded mid-Victorian

Doubtless many persons, mostly young, are guillible enough to be misled by this clack and clamor. They may have no means of knowing that countless company of the best girls, from the circles of the really good society, are as loyal as ever to the most beautiful conceptions of womanly character. They still dream the lovely sinners." poet and essayest. Alice Meynell, whose death a few months ago called forth ticates." It is called "The Lady of

She walks-the lady of my delight-A shepherdess of sheep. Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them white: She guards them from the steep. She feeds them on the fragrant

She roams maternal hills and bright, Dark valleys safe and deep, Her dreams are innocent at night The chastest stars may peep. She walks-the lady of my delight-A shepherdess of sheep.

And folds them in for sleep.

"She holds her little thoughts in s'iht, Though gay they run and leap. She is so circumspect and right; She has her soul to keep. She walks-the lady of my delight-A shepherdess of sheep.'

many titles. It is not "the queen of the One he had tried so hard to see, that what his wealth had failed to do heaven" who has help for us, as we Whether he was satisfied with that one Jesus had done. seek to steady our own day and bring look at Jesus I can't say, but I don't it back to the things that are forever true, but the gentle-eyed and wistful and awed Galliean girl, who was so pure and obedient and heavenly-minded that she was found deserving of the supreme Wilfred T. Grenfell. honor and mystery of the ages.

Who can write the mind of a modest What does earth produce that is more kin to heaven than the sweet and tender aspirations after goodness of a otherwise .- Alexander Mackenzie. gentle girl? Our modern "psychoanalysis" seems to have missed entirely the delicate shyness, the sensitive selfsciousness, the aptitude for spirituality, which are at home in the heart of a good woman. The inclination Godward of true womanhood has ever been the saving salt of even the most corrupt society; God pity a fleshly and evil- The first, rich offerings of our ransom minded generation that inclines to abandon this standard! Mary is still the symbol of wholesome reverent, celestialminded womanhood. She was not an angel; nor yet a divinity, but she was a pure and holy woman, whom God hon-

ored above all others. BEYOND THE MYSTERIES.

majesty or in supernatural might, but And all life not be purer and stronger instead He came as a little child to the arms of the best of women. George

To slay their foes and lift them high; Thou cam'st, a little baby thing

That made a woman cry.

"My how or when Thou wilt not heed, But come down Thine own secret stair, That Thou mayst answer all my need-Yea, every bygone prayer.'

sullied as when it left the sculptor's shares Mary's partnership with God in normal woman would not suffer life's hands. Not a flake of marble had been the bearing and rearing of a child. worst if she might be the mother of chipped off by the intense heat, although That is the experience that makes wise, a true and loving and dutiful son, who tended the meeting in Rhonnda Valley marble walls all about the city had deep-eyed women out of careless young crumbled to dust, and iron girders had girls. To be accounted worthy to train sacrificed servant, of the world? Every The majority of In like manner the personality of his first the manner that personality of his first the manner than an agranted servant, of the world? Every mother of the siain soldier in France Mary has come down through the ages, a spotless, beautiful figure, revered and signs to stand as mentor before an Life brings a won sions, to stand as mentor before an Life brings a woman no sweeter re- o have been dictated by extreme temopening mind, to be the first to answer ward than the love of a husband and a perance advocates. This strange thing befell Mother sires into character is real success. even worships Mary, along with her Mary, as it has befallen mothers Surely that truth, plain to every

had advanced into a realm of personality that she could not comprehend. The mother's child becomes more than the mother's dream. After all, this is the true crown of motherhood, as it became the unique honor of Mar Would it not be a sorrow if our children were limited by our limitations? But the development of the child follows the direction of the character of the mother; every ounce of greatness and of spirituality in her may become a pound in him. Jesus was more of God than of Mary, yet who will say that there was not also much of Mary in Him? MARY'S WORK AND WAY.

self had imparted. As in the matter

We call Mary "the Mother of Sorrows," which is true, yet she was like-wise the Mother of the greatest joy, and of the highest honor. The "magnificent," which sprang so spontaneously to the lips of the Scripture-saturated maid, even as the Syrian and Arab girls to-day improvise in song their deepest emotions, was more than fulfilled in her womanhood experience. A word pierced her heart, but the heart was full of priceless memories of her After a fashion, every other mother Wonder Child and of His ways. What his first thoughts, to be the sum and knows somewhat of Mary's sorrow-and utilitude of many Labor members of

the deep questions of innocence, to be son. To hear a noble man say, "You his earliest priest and teacher and friend—is there any "career" that apof Mary remains as the most highly-favored among women. Motherhood everywhere turns toward her with a he would most honor. "No work pays the compensations of public life, but nto thousands of little communities," great branch of the Christian Church like mother work," runs the saying. to have builded one's dreams and desays the memorial. She is the ages' perfect embodiment throughout the ages; her Son, whom she sensible person's perception explains of womanhood. Piety, obedience, service and unspeakable reward are her earliest wants she had filled, whose school teachers and helpers of children spiritual caharacteristics. In a day when daily bread had come from her own in every way. To impress one's perso many young women have lost their breast, whose first footsteps she had sonality upon the plastic soul-stuff of moorings and their bearings it is rest- guided and whose first words were childhood is the unique privilege of

opportunity to consider, on the highest plane, what is loosely termed 'the Crue Cales From Bible Books X CONTRACTOR BY CONTRACTOR X

DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS: We have already heard some of the acts of Jesus as He walked this old earth. We have seen Him master of the situation as He stood on the deck of a storm-tossed vessel. We have traced His majesty as He commanded the demons to leave the crazy man. We have watched the tenderness with which He approached the wicked woman of Samaria and have been duly touched at the brotherly way He stood by His friends in bereavement. To-day we will get another look at Him as He passes through the country and we will see that this time He has picked on a different kind of a person on which to bestow His kindness.

RICHES UNAVAILING.

"I came not to call the righteous, but suppose so, as one look at such a the human manner of living, in uni-Saviour is bound to make one long for versal and national customs, always he was a rich man. The people another. At least he had no need to have been rather generally forecast by dreams and seek the great goals that around knew him to be such and with grumble, for had had that which he literature. Or rather, such changes are truly satisfy. England's honored woman the usual mode of thinking expected had wanted so much. him to be happy because of it. Probably Now, there are two sides to every he did know something of the feeling of question. So far we have just seen the of recent books senses that a new cycle remarkable tributes to her personal you for he had attained to a position one side, which was Zaccheus'. Now of thought, of human behavior is worth and public work from the foreworth and public work from the foreworth and public work from the foreof some degree. He was not well liked we must look at the other side, which
upon us. most critics, once wrote a poem which more truly represents the character of because his job was not such as to was the Saviour's. Standing still bemore truly represents the character of appeal to the people, but nevertheless low that sycamore tree He looked up skirt grow longer. Her elders, forced has come from the pen of "The Sophisernment position. His name was "Zaccheus, make haste and come down, they aped her startling ways and sought Zaccheus and he was the chief tax col-lector in the country. He had the vou." You must admit that it was their dignified poise. The world is in authority of the Roman Government amazing that Jesus should know all an anticipatory attitude. What next? behind him, which Government at that about that one lonesome man up the Literature of the next six or 12 months ime had all power over the land of tree when there were crowds all cround will tell. Palestine. He was not a good man, Him trying to get His attention. Well, in fact he was anything but that. He it was Jesus, that is all one can say, had gained his riches at the expense of and He knew where a man needed His largely an era of pretense. Worship of the people. He had taxed them much love. Of course, Zaccheus scrambled false gods and mocking worship of true gods have been reflected in the literadoing had made himself very wealthy. he went up. The discontent was all ture of the day. For that reason little In spite of this he was not contented; gone now and, looking into the face of has been built that will endure. people are contented by gaining Jesus, his own became bright with a wealth. They generally are eager to great joy. It was a very happy couple go on and either pile up more or devote that continued their way to the tax themselves to the job of enjoying what collector's house. Jesus was happy bethey have. It was while in this state cause He had found some one who gave of unsettledness that he heard that im a real welcome, and Zaccheus was Jesus was coming through the town happy because He had found a friend where he lived. He had heard much who wanted to be in his company and about this Jesus, and at once made up who did not despise him for being his mind that he would see Him. It rich and sinful. was probably idle curiosity, but we are The only people who were not happy grateful when we hear of folks want- over this event was the crowd. As a ing to know Jesus just out of curiosity. whole they were a lot of self-righteous He inquired as to the route Jesus people, that is, those who think they kind." Everybody, doubtless, who is favored would come and then set about to make are all right and fit for heaven without

with the privilege of traveling in the Near East goes as often as possible to Near East goes as often as possible to the help of a Saviour. Jesus scolded them for murmuring as they did, and them for murmuring as they did, and the broadest sense is behavior, in-Nazareth, and to the central spring of seen because there was money to be told them that He had come to seek the village, that is called "The Foun- had or because the man had a well- and to save that which was lost. tain of the Virgin." I delight to stand known name. Then, too, there was an- Zaccheus needed Him and so He had He also bears a considerable reputation near in the early morning, or as twi- other drawback. Zaccheus was a very made Himself known to the man and as a literary critic. light approaches, to watch the women short person, and if my reader happens the crowd lost Him because they did filling their water jars-and, nowadays, to be the same you will readily see not want Him as a Saviour. It is just oftener their Standard Oil tins!-even how hard it would be for him to get the same to-day. People miss Jesus down what he fires at, but my quarrel as Mary did, nearly two thousand years a sight of Jesus when he was always because they are not ready to admit with him is that he has hunted out only They are the same type of olive- followed by a large crowd. However, that their sins need cleansing away. skinned, lustrous-eyed Syrian girls, of a mind made up is half the battle, so Zaccheus had then found the secre shapely carriage and melodious voices Zaccheus, knowing his weakness, ran of happiness and that one visit from and ready laughter. They help make ahead of the crowd and climbed up Jesus changed his whole life. real the girl Mary, to whom, at this into a sycamore tree. Don't you think being a wicked man who stole from that was very wise of him? I do. He the people he became an upright citizen And we need to know the humaness certainly had the best sight of any as who gave back four times over the of Mary. She has been obscured from the procession with Jesus in the midst money he had taken unjustly. our vision by too many tinsel ornaments, slowly drew near. His wish was grati- went about with the smile of peace as in the European shrines, and by too fied and there just below him moved on his face and folks all around knew

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Plain, common courage has much mor: influence than intellectual altitude .-

A Christian is one who does for Thrist's sake what he would not d consider, O my soul, what morn is this!

Whereupon the eternal Lord of all things made For us, poor mortals, and our endless Came down from heaven; and, in

manger laid, Consider. O my soul, what morn is this!

-Selwyn Image. The most manifest sign of wisdom is Douglas, Marjorie Lavarie, Billie Tat- have to meet his fellow again in the gence of Lewis' generation turning on continued cheerfulness-Montaigne

Work not for the meat which perish- Thomas, Laura Clowed, Louise Tull, One of the ties that link our weary of the ties th

> be purer and stronger
> —Owen Meredith.
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> Second program were Dorothy Vanstone, Meta Rhodes, Eleanor Pollock,
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> Dr. Collins believes that "Main Dr. Collins deals, but if one is conthereby.

MacDonald has such that is our human hope:

You tell the truth, you have infinite power supporting you, but if not you have infinite power against you.—

You all were looking for a king believes that Main Dr. Collins deals, but it one is constituted. Alberta Smeltzer, Erlc Mackay, Lewis Street: Was a complete work, but that templating a reading of Geodor Dospower supporting you, but if not you have infinite power against you.—

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You have infinite power

About 100,000 Welshmen At Meeting Against Prohibition

TAKE ACTION LEADERS

eclared, are greatly disturbed at the

"The boast that Labor is democratic

WINNIPEG "HEALER. SUCCUMBS, AGED 72

WINNIPEG, June 29 .- "Father W. E. suddenly at his home here to-day. oughout the country. had aided.

INDOOR GARDEN PARTY.

first indicated by literature.

The age that

and pathological depth.

Thus one reading between the lines

The flapper has let her hair and her

Much of the contemporary American

fiction has given a true picture of our

flected the surface. It has not pene-

trated to the point where it reveals the

heart of life. It has lacked psychological

Thus we find that the contributions to

literature of the past few years that

will endure after this generation are

nonfletion works. Such, for instance, as

Probably the most comprehensive

at Literature." by Dr. Joseph Collins.

He is a neurologist of wide reputation.

a double-barreled weapon. He brings

worthy of his attention. That is natural

exploration. Americans haven't run off

f older countries.

THE STORY GIRL.

CLEVER RECITAL GIVEN BY

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PUPILS

The junior and senior pupils of Mr.

Gertrude Penhale-Harrison gave musi-

cal recitals in Hyman Hall on Wednes-

well rendered and reflected much credit

on both teacher and pupils. A large

attendance on both occasions mani-

fested much interest by generous ap-

Pupils who took part in the first

seeks the odd tangents of life for his |

n as many odd tangents as the peoples

The most complete picture that Dr.

rence, author of the "Women in Love,"

"Psychoanalysis and the Unconscious,"

the prohibited "Jurgen," and others.

lawrence's mind. He tells us just why

Of "Women in Love," Dr. Collins says:

A large portion of the book is, in my

recital were Dorothy Durham, Bert der; indeed, almost welcome the obscur-Lashbrook. Marjorie Forrester, Hugh ity of the grave, so that he will not be construed as the American intelli-

The doctor has made a clinical chart of ideas.

erformances are those of a neopyhte of his own psychology. Mr. Lewis'

e can make moral, poised, God-fearing, ly between the universal parent tragedy

and a duffer. He can make words roar psychology would have struck a true

sentiment-valuing man creep and shud- and Babbitt's own failure as a parent.

extraordinary species. Sinclair

Thus he approaches his subject with Street."

'The Outline of History," "The Mind

the Making," and "The Story of Man

times and customs, but it has only re

Claim Local Option Will Break Up Communities

LONDON, June 29-(Associated Press able). - The likelihood of a further ampaign in Wales for local option has PERCY Q. KING, Musical Director. nduced the local Labor leaders to nemorialize the Labor congress now n session in London with regard to he matter. The Labor leaders declare hat the large majority of the workers Wales are opposed to the measure and point out that 100,000 persons at-The majority of the workers, it i

arliament in supporting measures sais

hrismas, preacher and healer," died Father Chrismas had a devoted folowing in Winnipeg and scattered Father Chrismas was born in Sussex ngland, 72 years ago. In his house ere hundreds of crutches and surgical liances left as memomentoes by those

Owing to the chilly weather the gar- REV. E. W. JEWITT WILL PREACH. len party planned by the Young Peoples's Society, of Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church, for last night, was held in the church basement, where a jolly evening was spent in games.

NEUROLOGIST AND CRITIC

HOLDS CLINIC ON MODERN

PSYCHOLOGICAL NOVELS

Church and School Pienic Thursday, July 5, at Springbank Park,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

METHODIST

METHODIST Rev. George F. Watts, B. D., Pastor. 10 a. m .- Men's Class Meeting. 11 a. m.-HIS DOMINION," the Pastor 2.45 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p. m.—"CHANCES THAT WERE The Pastor.

Colborne St. Methodist The new pastor, Rev. H. J. Uren,

ward the Only Way to Go."

p. m.—"An Ancient National Warning Good for To-Day." N. B. Adams, organist. Mr. Frank Webster and Miss Grace Needham, soloists.

0 a. m.—The Brotherhood will meet the new pastor

Robinson Memoria Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B. A., Minister a. m .- "The Nation and Her God." 7 p. m .- "Talking Matters Over." One-Hour Services

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH REV. GEO. W. DEWEY, PASTOR. SERVICES AS USUAL

MISCELLANEOUS

First Spiritualist Church On Rectory street, opposite Nelson. Sunday, July 1, 1923-Services at and 7 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Goatcher Service on Tuesday as usual, at 8

ORK STREET MISSION HALL-Sunday school, 10.30 a.m. Morning preacher, Mr. William Harvey; evening, Mr. George Gibson will preach. and Mrs. Gibson will sing. Solo services.

r the works of Katherine Mansfield, Rebecca Wolf or others who interpret ife as it has directly touched them, it would be very profitable first to turn o "A Doctor Looks at Literature." will remove many obstacles to a full understanding of those contributions psychological and psychoanalytical

KNOX CHORISTERS ARE HOSTS OF GARDEN FETE

The choir of Knox Church, South London, held a garden fete on the lovely grounds of Beechwood, the home of Col. and Mrs. Gartshore, yesterday shown themselves more competent to afternoon and evening. A sale of delicious home cooking took havior than the author of "Main place in the afternoon, followed by an That novel was study of interesting program in the evening. Music was provided throughout by the Centennial orchestra.

ment, and an attempt to estimate their A duet by Messrs. Westland and "It was recognized by those who had Lewis is the only American who seems encountered or experienced the tem-Jarvis, a reading by Miss Gladys Mc-Ivov, several pretty dances by Miss since Dr. Collins is a neurologist and ily or compulsory, in the environment, Margaret Campbell and a few numbers by other members of the choir made be a true cross-section of life focused up the program.

accurate representation of the conscious QUEBEC MEN OPPOSED Collins draws is that of D. H. Law- and a suggestion of their unconscious TO PROPOSED EMBARGO ON CANADIAN PULP

QUEBEC, June 29 .- "If the proposed "Thus it was that emotions, senti- embargo on the exportation of pulp ments and judgments were engendered wood from Canada is put into effect by which, given expression, constituted the Government it simply means that 7 p.m .- "Contented Uselessness" something akin to public opinion. The local dealers will be placed on the adgment, obscene, deliberately, studi- result was a benificence to American street. usly, incessantly obscene. Obscenity, literature, for the purpose of the writer The foregoing statement was made to-

ke everything else, has its gradations, was known, and it was obvious to the day by a local exporter, who is its variations, and the knowing that he had accomplished it. directly in touch with every phase of author of this book knows how to ring Referring to the later book, Dr. Col- the question. The matter will be taken ne changes upon obscenity in a way lins writes: "When Mr. Babbitt wallows up with Hon. Ernest Lapointe. that would make Aretino green with in the trough of the wayes of emotion because he doesn't get the affection and wait upon him and present their case, Of the author, he says: "I maintain recognition from his children which is and ask him to approach the matter hat both from the artistic and the his due, he alienates our sympathy and with a view to securing protection for sychological standpoint, Mr. Lawrence's Mr. Lewis reveals the vulnerable tendon the industry.

and sing and murmur, and by so doing note if he had differentiated more clear- HENSALL YOUTH HELD AT DETROIT FOR THEFT

terton. Alice Cook, Willie Waite, Marion flesh. He libels and he bears false wit- its task master. He believes that Lewis DETROIT, June 29-Charged with hav-Douglas, David Monteith, Dona ness against man.

Thomas, Laura Clowed, Louise Tull. "There are persons in the world such he worked as a advertising copy writer or and driven it to Detroit, Charles A. got the Babbit iron in his soul when ing stolen an automobile from his fath-One of the ties that link our weary and wandering old world to the perfections of heaven is the truth that when God wanted to reveal Himself in fullest possible form—to express the utmost of Lius nature that was possible to His in
The nature that ties that link our weary and of the ties that link our weary and of many shall give unto you; for Him the Father, even God, hath sealed.—John vi., 27.

It which the Son of Man Signey, Martin O'Meara, Marion Turshall give unto you; for Him the Father, even God, hath sealed.—John vi., 27.

Jack Rankin, Helen Barnard, Alex Knox, Emily Birrell, Harold Carr, them as if the whole world were made up of them, and we do not look for him and pitted Babbitt world reformers or world orderers among them.

No life

Can be pure in its purpose and strong the self be similarly frustrated.

Can be pure in its purpose and strong of artistry to spoking the self be similarly frustrated. mund Reeves.

Senior pupils who appeared on the second program were Dorothy Vansecond program were Dorothy Vaning advice from young McDonnell's CHRISTADELPHIANS

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ANGLICAN

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St. Paul's Cathedra Services. Holy Communion, 8.30. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock,

Queen's Ave and William St. Quintin Warner, Rector. Ridley Parson, Assistant 8.30 a.m.-Holy communion. 10 a. m.—The Church School. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion. Choral.

Warner. St. James Church London Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.

Sermon. Ridley Parson.

7 p.m.—The centennial of the Colonial and Continental Church Society; All Saints' Church Rev. A. A. Bice, B.A., L.Th., Rector.

SERVICES AS USUAL

BAPTIST

ST. JOHN EVANGELIST Wellington and St. James' Streets. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor SERVICES AS USUAL

Preacher the Very Rev. Dean Tucker, D. D.

Evening Prayer, 7 o'clock.

Cor. Wellington and Hill streets. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 11 a. m.—Matins and Holy Com-munion. 3 p. m.—Sunday School. 4 p. m. -Baptisms. 7 p. m.-Evensong.

11 a.m.—Holy communion, the rector. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Rector, the Rev. A. S. H. Cree.

10 a. m.—Rector's Bible Class. 11
a. m.—Holy Communion. Preacher, the
Rector. 2 p. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.
—Evening Prayer. Preacher, Mr. -Evening Pro

St. Matthew's Church Dundas Street, East. Rector, T. J. Charlton. 5TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

11 a.m.—Morning prayer, holy com-munion and sermon. Subject, "Per-fection." Sunday school immediately after morning service. 3.30 p.m., holy baptism. 7 p.m., evensong and sermon, Subject, "Standing Up."

BAPTIST

11 a.m.

"Rebuked For Meddling"

7 p.m.

"A Great Piece of Rescue Work"

All Welcome.

Communion after Morning

BAPTIST

Rev. Dr. Sowerby will preach.

BAPTIST Rev. Bowley Green, D.D. 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Sermon Subject: "SPIRITUAL SLACKERS" 12 noon-Observance of the

ordinances of Baptism and the

Lord's Supper. 7 p.m.—Subject: "WHEN CHRIST WEPT" Evening Service one hour-7 to 8 o'Clock.

"THE CHURCH WITH A MESSAGE."

Wortley Road Baptist REV. R. J. MURPHY, PASTOR. Union services with Knox Presbyteri-

Services at Knox during July.

an Church during July and August.

PRESBYTERIAN

Egerton Street BAPTIST Rev. A. Burgess, Minister,

11 a. m.-"ATTACHMENT TO GOD'S HOUSE." Talk to junior congregation. Lord's Supper at close of service. 3 p. m.-Bible School. p. m.-"A BASIC LAW OF LIFE."

10.30 a. m .- The Quiet Half Hour.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church SERVICES AS USUAL

PRESBYTERIAN

ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., ORGANIST AND CHOTRMASTER Public Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by the Minister.

Morning Subject: "NATIONAL IDEALS" Evening Subject: "THE UNIVERSAL GOD"

A CORDIAL WELCOME

UNION SERVICES

King Street Presbyterian Church and Centennial Methodist Church 11 a.m.-KING ST.-FLOWER SUNDAY SERVICE. Special sermon to boys

and girls.
7 p.m.—CENTENNIAL—DOMINION DAY SERVICE. Subject: "Canada, the Center of the New World." Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, who is in charge during July, will preach at both Everybody welcome. CHALMERS

UNION SERVICES Wortley Road Baptist Knox Presbyterian

Churches during July in Knox Church Sunday, July 1. Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A. will preach. Knox Church choir will lead the

service of praise. New St. James PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. James Mackay, B. D., Minister. Morning Baptismal service—The minister will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Bowen.

Evening PLEADING WITH THE INDIFFERENT. Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a.m. Note the change of hour.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. M. Kelly, Minister 11 a.m .- "John Baptist" 11.45 a.m.-"Sacrament

MISCELLANEOUS

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL p. m .- Mr. H. Canning will preach.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL OF FATHER'S MOTOR CAR 7 p. m.-Mr. James Lindsay will preach.

> Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Not Mormons Maitland street, near York SERVICES AS USUAL

meet in Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The World's Greatest Preacher

Ronald Hunt, Organist. Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.-"CHRIST OUR LIFE." 12 a.m.-Church school. p.m.-"THE CHALLENGE OF THE AGE TO CANADA." Special musical service. Deep on thy soul before its powers

Are yet by vice enslaved, Be thy Creator's glorious name And character engraved!" Hamilton Read Presbyterian M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 10. a.m. - Sunday school and Bible classes. 11 a.m.-A patriotic service.

7 p.m .- Worship the Highest First Presbyterian Church SERVICES AS USUAL.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science The Subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist Richmond St. at Kent Sunday-11 a. m. Sunday School-11 a.m.

Reading room, Bank of Toronto Bide. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 5. Wednesday Meeting. 8 p.m. in the church, at which testimonies healing through Christian Science

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

HYMAN HALL, 3 P.M.

Subject: MAKING ALL THINGS NEW Seats Free. No Collection

CHRISTIAN W ERS' CHURG Ottaway Avenue, W. E. Smith 11 a.m.-Subject:

Speaker, S. W. Carpenter.