WHAT SHALL WE DO ON SUNDAY?

By the REV. CHARLES STELZLE

(Written for The Halifax Herald)

It is a question as to which falls freedom of God's out-of doors in the farther—the idle woman or the busy country, but it is quite another to achusetts.

Mrs. James McKay left on Saturday

Salan, we are told, finds work for six working days in the week, and son Charles. idle hands to do. But his majesty to have slept in a stuffy tenement bed Mrs. East, of Melvern Square, doesn't neglect the man who is work- room, waking up every morning with James Buckler. a headache, because of the lack of The man who works incessantly is ventilation.

themselves.

people who are bad.

But what is objected to most strong

cashier's desk of a rest; urant.

en a sense of that need.

just as open to temptation as he who It is a lot better to have working for the summer vacation. loafs unduly. The grind becomes sor- people go off for a Sunday excursion week end at his bungalow here, redid-sometimes sodden, intellectually, than to have them sweating and turning to Halifax on Monday. He can neither think clearly nor swearing at home because of the consecutively. Life seems out of joint irritation which their surroundings Atlee after her marriage in Boston to him. His friends are misjudged and develop. he makes enemies needlessly.

reaction that is likely to come from purely negative. We can't stop at doing nothing but work often leads merely closing up bad institutions. Arthur, of St. John, were guests last to the most animalistic of physical We must open up others to take their Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been pleasures, leading to depths which places. The average reformer is more visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been wisting her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been wisting her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been wisting her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been wisting her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been wisting her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been wisting her mother with the most animalistic of physical wi the commonly idle never reach.

The man who hasn't taken a vacation in twenty years nor gone to a show in a year nor played in some other fashion cannot possibly have a the impression that he is concerned the impression that he is concerned wicke are glad to know that he is standard remedy for female ills.

If there are any complications either a hard master or a poor servant.

Now God took all these things in- bad. As a matter of fact, however, the with him. to account when he commanded men devil, hasn't a monopoly of all good College production of Shakespeare's to take one day's rest in seven. Even things in the world. God Himself rested on the "seven hi day" when He created the heavens day of rest He provided for a number as is taught in the average cathechthat all men should enjoy a period of

day-while others wish it were Sunday all the time. The first would use ing us in some cities is that of gether on Tuesday night. all the time for production and the "Sunday movies". In what respect latter would go to extremes in do "Sunday movies" hurt a man?

Sunday is a day when the physical, be recreated.

If the Sabbath was made that man might be recreated, then logically whatever puts new life and vigor into a man-whatever stirs in him the best emotions without hurting anybody else-must be legitimate on

What are some of the things that give us new life and vigor? Music as beneficial as eating a meal—inwalk thru the woods helps many than others get out of a Sunday of Middleton, have moved into town

more; going to church builds up vast diner—frankly, I have seen motion and are occupying a tenement in It is hard for some people understand that what may be wrong attended. for them may be right for others.

If a man is conscious of wrongdoing, he is doing wrong. This is a principle in Scripture. But he must not insist that his neighbor, who can, for example, listen to an orchestra on Sunday afternoon with a clear conscience and with undoubted benefit, is doing a sinful thing.

The Puritans passed a law prohibiting a man kissing his wife on Sunday. Some men don't need that kind of a law today to keep them from practising this exercise. But the Puritans actually thought that it was sinful.

The divine command upon which the Puritans founded their anti-kissing law has not changed. But history has shown us that the Almighty has ing that which satisfies this need. revealed to men a better way than that of observing the mere letter of the law with regard to Sabbath obser-

Typewriter. Three hundred and Sixty our attitude toward the Sunday out the command to keep the Sabbath holy. But we are going to reinterthis law in the light of the modern situation—and this means. 157 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S. with a background of common sense The Sabbath recreational problems CHANGE OF ADDRESS of a big industrial city will never be settled by the people living in country town or in farming com-(From The Brantford Expositor)

munities because it cannot be understood by them. It is one thing to have enjoyed the mail now goes to the hospital. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

(Spectator)

Kenneth Harris came home from King's College on Saturday. Mrs. L. D. Shaffner returned Saturday from a winter south. Mrs. G. O'Dell returned on Satur-day from a visit in Halifax. Miss Mary Buckler returned

have been shut up in a factory during for Boston, where she will visit her

rived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs.

It is understood that Miss Greta will make her home in Montreal. Mrs. Clifford Herbert, of Yarmou h. Unfortunately the general at- has been delighting her old friends

But this isn't the worst of it—the titude toward Sunday recreation is here with a brief visit this week. Mrs. McArthur and Miss Hazet Mcweek of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards concerned with telling people what McKay, no to do than he is to point out Halifax.

what they may do with benefit to M.

only with crushing every natural recovering from a serious pneumonimpluse. And the assumption is that ary illness. His sister, Mrs. Foster, these natural impulses are necesarily from Boston, came last week to be

things in the world.

It is possible to teach a boy as 15, Miss Margaret Parker, of Clement-

necessity for "sacrifice hits" in every May 18.

marriage to take place there Tuesday are possessed with the same idea that heit and the stove grows too hot

One of the big questions confront-Dorothy Munro, who arrived to
Sundry with axes of their own to when the magnet and cylinder bear-Chief of Police McKay returned In

ly by the opponents of Sunday moving Mrs. (Capt) Morris spent the week end with friends at Middleton. pictures is the commercial aspect of Miss Mamie Gesner is the clerk in H. H. Whitman's store. I sometimes wonder whether merely Miss Dorothy Jefferson, who was a passing a quarter into a window at student at Edgehill, Windsor, is at

the entrance of a movie show is any Mrs. Ray, of Margaretville, has worse than paying for a meal at the bought Dr. Hall's place east of the Methodist church. And for some people, seeing a Mrs. Wm Selig has been staying good movie show on Sunday is just two weeks with her at Nictaux Falls. two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. does it for some people; looking, at deed, some people get more benefit daughter Anna Marion, of Dorchester, pictures does it for others; taking a out of a high grade motion picture

Mass., are guests of Mrs. Goodspeed.

> pictures which had as fine a moral double house. effect as many church services I have
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> Mrs. Wallace and family, of Middletin, have moved to Lawrencetown To close recreation centres on Sun- Dr. Hall's house. and are occuyping a tenement in day-whether they are concerts. Extensive repairs and additions are

> movies, art galleries or libraries being made on Mr. I. C. Archibald's merely because those who patronize house, also an ell built on Mr. Amon Rumsey's residence them will not go to church is to Mrs. A. L. Pollard is taking a few say the least-a sign of mighty poor months' vacation and Miss Blackadar, sportmanship on the part of church- returned missionary, is occupying the

> rooms vacated by Mrs. Pollard. The fairer thing to do is to make sons of Temperance met on Wednesthe church so attractive and appeal- day evening to reorganize the Divising that men and women will see ion which has been suspended for

that it is better to go to church on some time. Sunday than anywhere else, and sent to a number of friends here of Announcement cards have been calluses from bottom of feet. this should not be so difficult a thing the arrival of a little daughter to do, for, after all man's deepest and most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundamental need is the develment of the most fundamental need in the most fundame

We regret to know so many cor-It is the church's business to awak-Sunday School work, else they would No humbug! think it worth while to send names of teachers as requested. Perhaps One day you will buy a Remington it is overlooked and if so please get busy soon. There are a good many five days a year you will be gized you schools in Annapons County and therefore a large number of teachers of Wales for his recent visit to the and his words express admirably the

A Windsor man went looking for peated by Marjorie Phinney, solo gas leak wi h a lighted match. His Jesus Bids Us Shine" Reginald Stoddari Archibald. Florence Archibald. Quartette by four boys, "The Birdies

recitation by Edward reading "The Household come flying with a letter to Mother Lewis Morse, Frank Morse, Reginald Edward Archibald. recitation "Mother's Day" Marjorie Stoddart, music by the band, reading "Best Gift For Mother," Miss Sabean. Band closed wih Mizpah Benediction, President, Mrs. E. H. Freeman.

The United Farmers' official organ the Maritime Provinces, "The Unitel Farmers' Guide," which is being published at Moncton, has made its initial appearance. The journal is in magazine form and the first issue consists of sixty four pages with a subsciption list of 14,793 paid in advance subscribers.

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ATTENTION EVERYONE

day living, and the imperative need Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Munro are who delights in paying printers high a publisher is a species of lunatic for the hand. No Fuel Needed. Some people want to abolish Sunplayer, are just a few suggestions.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. wages and incurring other large outlays for the sole purpose of handand magnet is not absolutely Mr. Munro, and their daughter, Miss ing over his space gratis to all and necessary for heat prosecution, as

Those who have tried to keep up are bad; they hurt him when he sees the pictures in a place where the sees the pictures in a place where the sees the pictures in a place where the but will doubtless pick up rapidly as the warmer weather sets in.

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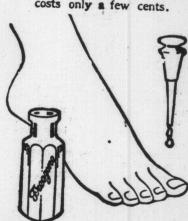
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did. How many years it is hard to to be reached in some way in order United States and Canada, just sentiments of the whole nation. did. How many years it is hard to to be reached in some way in order tell according to the way it is treated to get reports for County Convention "What is worth doing at all, is "shows the tour cost only \$35.000. The work should the british work should be the convergence of the The Mission Band met in the vestry journey. The statement discloses that the Baptist church on Sunday the Prince paid no hotel bills for what it did before the war, for what Treasury had allowed \$125,000 for the tish Empire, and that its work should with a program for himself, but had to meet the cost of it has done since, and what it is now afternoon with a program for "Mother's Day" which was as follows Mrs. F. H. Beals gave a talk on and other members of his suite. He Mrs. F. H. Beals gave a talk and other members of his suite. The Missions illustrating by pictures, also paid for all the wines consumed by his suite. Tips and gifts, rangall classes and denominations. which was much appreciated, A solo by his suite. Tips and gifts, rang-"Jesus loves me" was sung by little ing from walking sticks to jeweled braclets amounted to \$10,000.

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A Halifax despatch says: Mr. Leclere, master mechanic at a local garage here, has perfected an apparatus model, which demonstrates the heat producing possibilities of near radium crystal that he manneuralgia in my tace and nead, and that I terrible sinking feeling. I felt that I could not live and would fix my house in local press that Mr. Leclere had ufactures from metal and minerals. trouble if I dropped off in the night. | made an important discovery, that of My husband went to the druggist to get a "near radium crystal". The inthe best remedy he had and he gave him Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and felt a lot better. I will always recommend the with another invention of his, it would do more than radium would do. He had in mind mainly the production of heat without fuel.

He had made what he calls the and a piece of pear rediscrete oil and a piece of near radium set in

Of itself and standing alone and isolated the stove is heatless but in the heat producing there is used in operation with a little cylinder which is another piece of Prominent among the worries of crystal. To the bottom of this cylinder and the earth. Besides this weekly much sound ethics in a baseball game blossom.

sport, took the character off Peasethe management of a paper are the is attached a little magnet and the Announcement is made of the en- Every mail brings shoals of them contact with the iron "stove" the hear constant demands for free publicity, moment this magnet is placed in ers to buy their seeds at day of rest He provided for a number of extra holidays and feast days. No doubt the Lord knew what he was about when he arranged things so

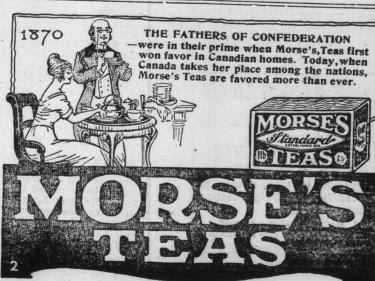
> Chief of Police McKay returned home on Tuesday after protracted of distinction between the news and anywhere in the vicinity of the treatment in the hospital in Yarmon'h the advertising departments of a "stove," the heat production begins

of meetings and other coming events the two pieces of crystal, the magnet vertising matter pure and simple, and continue the heat producing until it remembered that every line of news view of increasing their heat storing capacity, which is at present limited to hours. He is also making preparations to build a larger "stove" of house heating capacity for a practical Full of views of the March demonstration in building heating.

WORLD WIDE COMMENT ON JUB-ILEE APPEAL

From the South Wales Daily News The Salvation Army's Appeal for a fund to celebrate its Jubilee is one that deserves, and will assuredly elicit generous response. There was a time not many years ago when method came in for a good deal of criticism Today, one never hears these criticisms. They are echoes from the past, and even those who may not altogether agree with the methods of The Army are forced to recognize that it is doing most valuable work for the cause of religion and the social amelioration of the masses. It has always worked for the bottom dogs. Its greatest achievements have been amongst the submerged tenth, the poorest of the poor, and there it has invaded a field of labour which far too many other religious movements rarely reach. In the Church militant The Army has fiery zeal and self surrender early martyrs. The King, in his greeting to The Army on this occasion speaks of its "works of love and mercy both in peace and war" and dwells on the degree to which it "has be-

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	Express Daily a. m	Express Daily	Mixed; Daily
Middleton	11.37	8:10	
Brickton	11.44	8.18	0.2
Lawrencetown	11.51	8.25	0.0
Paradise	11.58	8.32	Y.4
Bridgetown	12.09	8.43	0.0
Tupperville	12.20	8.54	*
Round Hill	12.29	9.03	1.0
Annapolis	12.42	9.20	8.0
Upr. Clements	12.53	0.20	8.4
Clementsport	12.59		9.00
Leep Brook	1.05		9.10
Bear River	1.15		9.25
Imbertville	1.18		9.45
Smith's Cove	1.22		0
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12.49 p.m. Granville Ferry 3.25 p.m. 3.05 p.m. 3.05 p.m. 18.12 p.m. •Karsdale 3.05 p.m. 18.30 p.m. Ar Port Wade Lv 2.45 p.m. Connection at Middleton with all coints on H. & S. W. Rallway and Dominion Atlantic Railway.

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