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CALENDAR FOR MARCH.

- 5—**Third Sunday in Lent.** *Morning*—G. xxxvii.; Mark vi. 30. *Evening*—Gen. xxxix. or xl.; Rom. xiv. 1; xv. 8.
- 12—**Fourth Sunday in Lent.** *Morning*—Gen. xlii.; Mark x. 32. *Evening*—Gen. xliii., or xlv.; 1 Cor. iv. 18, and v.
- 19—**Fifth Sunday in Lent.** *Morning*—Exod. iii.; Mark xiv. 27-53. *Evening*—Exod. v. or vi. 1-14; 1 Cor. xi. 2-17.
- 25—**Annunciation of the Virgin Mary.** *Morning*—Gen. iii. 1-16; Luke i. 46. *Evening*—Isa. lii. 7-13; 1 Cor. xv. 1-35.
- 26—**Sixth Sunday in Lent.** *Morning*—Exod. ix.; Matt. xxvi. *Evening*—Exod. x., or xi.; Luke xix. 28, or xx. 9-21.
- 31—**Good Friday.** *Morning*—Gen. xxii. 1-20; John 18. *Evening*—Isa. lii. 13 and 53; 1 Peter ii.

"BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD."

Father, the way is rough, I walk alone;
No hand is stretched to help; no kindly voice
Bids me "God speed"; no human sympathy
Smooths my rough path, and bids me still
have hope.
Through the deep gloom beneath the lowering sky
Hopeless I wander on, Oh save me, or I die!
"Be still and know that I am God."

Where are Thy people Lord? Thy saints on earth;
Who, following in the path their Master trod,
Bind up those broken hearts, and heal the sick,
And cheer those bending 'neath their load of woe.
Seeking their selfish ends the throng goes by,
Headless of suffering souls, Oh save me, or I die!
"Be still, and know that I am God."

Father, I thank Thee for Thy precious word,
Calm Thou my anxious fears; teach me to feel
Thy gracious presence; open Thou mine eyes
To see, in all events, Thy tender care.
Still Thou my selfish fears; and faith restore,
To know that Thou art God, and trust Thee evermore.
Ontario. —H. W.

BISHOP SULLIVAN.

The Church of England in Canada, and especially the city of Toronto, have suffered a great loss in the death of the late Bishop Sullivan. In 1882 Dr. Sullivan was elected Bishop of Algoma. For fourteen years he administered his diocese with much success, but in 1893 was attacked with a sudden and prostrating illness, which necessitated his giving up work for a time and living abroad for the winter. After a rest, he returned, but was again forced to stop work, and,



THE LATE BISHOP SULLIVAN.

in 1896, he resigned the diocese bishopric of Algoma and accepted the less arduous post of Rector of St. James', Toronto, which he held with very great acceptance and profit to the members of the church to the time of his death. He passed away at Epiphanytide, mourned and lamented by a large circle of friends.

"Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." How often we apply this or feel it is to be applied in the great matters of life and forget that it is equally ap-

plicable and equally to be applied in the smaller matters. What is termed carelessness would often be remedied by applying this golden rule to small matters; what is often done through thoughtlessness would not take place were the same rule applied. How many in correspondence seek to make their penmanship plain and legible, being constrained by this rule? How many seek to be quiet when coming into the house late at night because of it? How many apply it when dealing with their children, or with their servants, as well as when dealing with those of equal age or equal social position? How many when breakfast or dinner bell rings at once come, feeling compelled by this law? Other small cases will suggest themselves and the law is as binding in these as in the greater. The importance of little things has often been spoken of but how very small the things may be and yet be of supreme importance one scarcely stops to think. They are important for what they indicate, if not important in themselves. Not only do great issues depend on small things as their causes, e.g., a lifetime of profanity, a lost time and a lost eternity depend on the utterance of a first oath, but on the other hand a very small thing may indicate a wonderful cause back of it, e.g., a particle of dust may indicate the existence and direction of a hurricane, or a white spot may indicate a system filled with leprosy. One is therefore wise in watching the little things of his life and learning what they indicate and looking forward to what they may cause.

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PUNISHMENT and chastisement. How great the difference! How great whether viewed from the side of the one who administers or from that of the one who receives it. The same thing may be both, but can scarcely be both at the same