

Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1912.

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Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

Subscription Price — **ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR.** The address label on your paper shows the date to which your subscription is paid.

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SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

October 6.—Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—Jer. 36; Eph. 6:10.
Evening—Ezek. 2 or 13:17; Luke 7:24.

October 13.—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—Ezek. 14; Col. 2:8.
Evening—Ezek. 18 or 24:15; Luke 11:1—29.

October 18.—St. Luke, Evan.
Morning—Isai. 55; 1 Thes. 3.
Evening—Eccles. 38: 1—15; Luke 13:18.

October 20.—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—Ezek. 34; 1 Thes. 5.
Evening—Ezek. 37 or Dan. 1; Luke 14:25—15:11.

AN OFFER TO ALL.

Any clergyman or layman sending in new subscribers to "Canadian Churchman" at the regular subscription price, \$1.50 a year, will be allowed a commission of 50 cents on each new subscriber.

Appropriate hymns for the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Sundays after Trinity, compiled by Dr. Albert Ham, F.R.C.O., organist and director of the choir of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. The numbers are taken from the New Hymn Book, many of which are to be found in other hymnals.

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 251, 258, 433, 643.
Processional: 384, 406, 468, 473.
Children: 688, 694, 695, 703.
Offertory: 322, 397, 610, 646.
General: 3, 652, 660, 760.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 247, 256, 630, 646.
Processional: 632, 636, 657, 670.
Offertory: 328, 621, 631, 639.
Children: 508, 640, 697, 701.
General: 10, 493, 477, 531.

TRY IT!

Build a little homely house,
And fence it round about
With quietude and happiness,
To keep the troubles out.
All the walls are thankfulness,
All the planks are prayers;
Faith and trust keep off the rust
That comes of anxious cares.
Hope's the roof that shelters you
From every wind of wrong;
And love's own light
On the hearth burns bright,
To warm you all day long.

—Anon.

AN INTERESTING MEMORIAL.

In consecrating a new church at West Llandudno lately, the Bishop of Bangor unveiled a font placed in the church as a memorial to the Rev. C. L. Dodgson ("Lewis Carroll"). It is claimed that "Lewis Carroll," while staying at Llandudno with the Dean of Christ Church (Liddell), wrote "Alice in Wonderland" for the entertainment of his host's little daughter, and that some part of the work was actually written among the sandhills on the site of the new church. Those who have been charmed by the play of humour and fancy in the varied adventures of Alice will think that a name with such charming associations in English literature has been justly honoured.

CLERICAL VISITS.

The poor clergy have cause to complain some times of too much being expected from them. In one of our exchanges is a complaint by a summer visitor that the parson of the parish never called although visitors were specially asked to contribute to all worthy parochial objects. So far as our observation goes the clergy are only too happy to meet visitors and take advantage of any opportunity to show kindness and hospitality. But in case any of them shrink from approaching the passing stranger, we can assure them that they are mistaken and that any attention would be gratefully appreciated.

A DAY OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS.

The Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement have asked the men of Canada to make Sunday, November 10th, a day of prayer for missions. The first meeting of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was held in Canada November 9th, 1907, in the Parish House of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and the Toronto Committee will make this fifth anniversary a very special occasion. Men's Committees are urged to unite in using Sunday the 10th, for special union meetings for prayer on behalf of missions. Such meetings were held all over the Dominion at the close of the campaign last fall, in which the Laymen's Movement and the Church Boards united, and were of great profit so that a large number requested that a call be issued periodically, and November 10th seems to be the most opportune time.

HUDSON TAYLOR AND NOVELS.

In one of his letters to his sister Louisa, Hudson Taylor speaks strongly against the practice of novel reading.

"There is one thing I would specially warn you against—one of the greatest curses, I believe, of the present day—the practice of novel reading. If you value your mind and soul, avoid it as you would a dangerous serpent. I cannot tell you what I would give to be able to forget

certain novels I have read, and to efface their influence from my memory. And I firmly believe, though some would deny it, that no Christian ever did or ever will read them without injury—very serious injury, too, if the habit is indulged in. It is like opium smoking, and begets a craving for more that must be supplied. Better books are neglected, and no one can estimate the mischief that results. Few, I believe, could honestly ask God's blessing upon the reading of a novel, and few would venture to assert that they read them to the glory of God. The only safety lies in avoiding them as one of Satan's most subtle snares."

THE CHURCH IDEA.

Careful readers of God's Word can see the "Church" idea set forth prominently there. A beautiful verse in the book of Zechariah illustrates this. "The Lord of hosts hath visited His flock the house of Judah, and hath made them as His goodly horse in the battle." (Zech. 10:3). Dr. Marcus Dods, in commenting on the phrase "goodly horse," says it is "a figure which not only promises strength and courage to God's people, but reminds them that He Himself advances against the common foe only so far as they carry Him." And he adds, "God does not accomplish His work on earth without the Church, but by means of it." The Christian Creed is therefore right in placing "the Holy Catholic Church" next after faith in Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. And the Saviour's teaching, in His miraculous feeding of the multitudes, is to the like effect. The Lord gave the bread to the disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. Christ is the head of His body, the Church, and the body must do the work of its Divine Head, and under His guidance.

CANON HENSON AND PUTUMAYO.

The Church of Ireland Gazette has a leading article on the subject, in which it says:—

Anglican Missions can work equally well, and to them we are bound to accord our support. Our view of the present situation is aided by the fact that the Committee of the South American Missionary Society have surveyed these habitations of cruelty so lately revealed to the world, and have determined to deal with them. Many of the Barbadians who are British subjects belong to our Church, and some of the atrocities seem to have taken place in Ecuador, where there is religious toleration, while in Peru definite evangelistic work is being carried on. The London Society makes an appeal for help, and we cordially commend it to the support of those who have already shown their interest in the branch of the Society in Ireland. The appeal from headquarters is very clear. The South American Missionary Society has been at work on the Continent for over seventy years, chiefly among the aboriginal tribes, and is now prepared to undertake a Mission or Missions on the borders of Peru and Ecuador if the funds are forthcoming.

We gladly make this appeal known: for such a Mission, and not a Franciscan one, under Roman authority, can give the best help, and as Churchmen we ought to help it. Indeed, Canon Henson's appeal from the central shrine of English speaking Christendom is almost a confession of apathy and failure, and in it we detect that unduly glorified breadth of mind which is often indistinguishable from want of principle. Rome is Rome, and we shall wait till the millennium before the neighbouring Church near Victoria Station sounds a note of appeal for Anglican Missions on the ground that in some places Anglicans have been first in the field, and that to interfere with them would be to embitter ecclesiastical strife. But for Canon Henson's protest against

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