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Canadian Churchman.

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Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

March 19.—5 SUNDAY IN LENT.
Morning.—Exod. 3. Mark 14. 27 to 53.
Evening.—Exod. 5; or 6 to v. 14. 1 Cor. 11 2 to 17.

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TO OUR READERS.—We want a reliable person in every parish in the Dominion, to get subscribers for the Canadian Churchman. Write at once for particulars, giving references.

NOTICE.—Subscription price in the city of Toronto, owing to the cost of delivery, is \$2.50 per year; if paid strictly in advance, \$1.50. We will give the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN one year, and our handsome and valuable Premium, to city subscribers for \$2.50 paid strictly in advance.

TO OUR READERS.—Kindly send the publisher of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, 32 Adelaide street, Toronto, a postal card with names and addresses of your friends who do not take the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, and a specimen copy will be sent to each gratis.

TORONTO REUNION CONFERENCES are attracting almost as much notice in Europe as their own recent Grindelwald Conference. Whatever immediate results follow from such meetings, they evince a consciousness of wrong requiring remedy, and a desire to have the wrong righted in some wholesome and effective manner. It is better, however, to "hasten somewhat slowly" in matters of such great moment.

"JUDGE LYNCH" receives very uncomplimentary notice from Judge Parker of Arkansas, whose recent charge to the grand jury furnishes an analysis of U.S. criminal statistics, which, as the N.Y. Churchman says, "every citizen of the United States should read, mark, learn and inwardly digest." Such is the (for murderers) "glorious uncertainty of the law" south of the Lakes, that besides 15,000 ordinary escaped murderers during the last 3 years, there have been over 500 lynchings or "corporate murders," involving about as many more. They have 30,000 murderers at large!

A MEXICAN MISSION was strongly advocated at a recent meeting of the N. Y. Church Club by Rev. Dr. Satterlee. He took the ground that the Roman Church there had "departed from Christianity in faith, polity and practice." They have burdened the creeds with their absurd accretions, have made their Bishops merely papal puppets, and have turned their priesthood into a festering mass of immorality—out-heroding the worst Herods of the people.

"A RAMPANT CONGREGATIONALIST," according to a recent English editorial, is one "who has reached such a point that he considers himself 'defrauded' and 'robbed' if the choir sings something which he cannot sing—notwithstanding the fact that the choir would sing it decently and to the glory of God, while he attempts it ludicrously and to the annoyance of his neighbours." This is the opposite extreme from the "professional quartette." As usual, reason lies between the two extremes.

MISTAKES IN MISSION WORK IN INDIA are indirectly hinted at by Father Hall in a recent sermon, when he says, speaking of the special "departure" or line taken by the "Oxford Mission to Calcutta": "We would consecrate the philosophy of India to the elucidation of heavenly mysteries. . . We do not seek to impose on a people of altogether different character and disposition our English customs of habits and thought, nor to force them to worship in our staid and solemn fashion, utterly un-

sued to the exuberant richness of the Oriental mind."

CONFLICT ON A ROMAN POINT OF RITUAL among the highest authorities at Rome was curiously brought out on the occasion of a special jubilee gift of a violet chasuble to the Pope—by Italian noblemen—for an occasion when the Pope thought that bright and joyous colours would be more suitable. According to the telegraphic despatch, he at first refused to wear the penitential vestment, but—to avoid offence—agreed to some compromise.

THE FAILURE OF THE ROMAN MISSION IN ENGLAND is attested very clearly by statistics which we find quoted in the newspapers, and as well as by the candid confession of their priests, who say, "If we go on decreasing as we are, England will never be Catholic." An occasional nobleman, or lady, with more money than brains is poor compensation for a general downgrade of the whole denomination, as far as numbers are concerned. They make the most of what they get!

"HAVING FOOD AND RAIMENT."—The paragraph in a recent issue of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN in reference to the work at Louisbourg, C.B., is only a sample of what may be said of a thousand other points in our Home Mission fields—"bountifully supplied with resident ministers of all denominations, whilst the Church must be served with but one priest in an area of 360 square miles . . . the only hope is for young unmarried men, content to work for the love of souls and for the Church's sake, and with very little remuneration beyond food and raiment." We need a great company of celibate priests and deacons.

"A TEMPERANCE SYNDICATE" is what Rev. Fred. Willet, in an article in the Church Times—copied approvingly by the Temperance Chronicle—desires above all things, as the most effective means of promoting temperance. He would have a body composed of influential Churchmen buy up every tavern site that could be purchased, and "run" the houses on such lines as he has done with one of his own in his parish in Sussex. Experience has led him to this conclusion.

MATINS AND EVENSONG DAILY, Bishop Doane says, it was his privilege never to have been without during a ministry of nearly 40 years. He traces the twofold daily orison to the Temple services in the time of our Lord, and says, "During the Apostolic and Martyr period it continued its unbroken line, till St. Ambrose, at Milan, enlarged it into 'seven hours,' and our Reformers in England restored it to its original two services."

NO WONDER HE WAS SCANDALIZED!—A long-suffering country churchwarden visited a city church where, he says, he saw "one of the ministers walking in the procession vested in a chalice, and bearing a lighted tonsure." "Vested in a chalice" is as bad as the Privy Council dictum, "wearing a surplice only," or the case of the careful and correct organist who wore "nothing but his academic hood." Such costumes may be refreshing; but "lighted tonsure" is worthy of an Indian scalper!

"AMERICAN MANLINESS AND FAIRNESS" is a good keynote for President Cleveland to frame his inaugural address upon. There is a ring of practi-

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