

# Canadian Churchman.

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### LECTIONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.

October 15—Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Morning—Jer. 5; Colos. 3, 18, & 4.  
Evening—Jer. 22, or 35; Luke 12, to 35.  
October 22—Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Morning—Jer. 35; 2 Thess. 2.  
Evening—Ezek. 2, or 13, to 17; Luke 16.  
October 29—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Morning—Ezek. 14; 1 Tim. 6.  
Evening—Ezek. 18, or 24, 15; Luke 20, to 27.  
November 5—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.  
Morning—Ezek. 34; Titus 2.  
Evening—Ezek. 37, or Dan. 1; Luke 23, to 26.

Appropriate Hymns for Seventeenth and Eighteenth 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 Hymns Ancient and Modern, many of which may be found in other Hymnals.

### SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 208, 213, 260, 321.  
Processional: 2, 36, 161, 381.  
Offertory: 165, 217, 275, 386.  
Children's Hymns: 330, 332, 571, 573.  
General Hymns: 6, 12, 162, 379.

### EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 178, 311, 315, 379.  
Processional: 179, 215, 217, 604.  
Offertory: 212, 235, 366, 423.  
Children's Hymns: 240, 329, 334, 473.  
General Hymns: 220, 259, 384, 536.

### A Plain Duty.

A strong point well taken was that made by the Rev. Dyson Hague when he recently urged that it was the plain duty of the clergy to approach their parishioners gently, yet imperatively on such vital topics as race suicide. If the clergy do not lead in these matters who will? It is the special privilege and duty of the clergy to instruct and guide their people in all such matters. It may be, and, no doubt, often is, a hard and thankless task. It is not an easy or pleasant duty to teach unruly or unwilling school boys; but they must be taught clearly, patiently and well—and if the school master neglects this plain duty who else can be expected to perform it. There is no shirking or shrinking in this war.

### Practical Benevolence.

Public benevolence has been stimulated by the generous gifts of private individuals to a hospital foundation in one of our large Canadian cities.

There are cycles in crime, why should there not be cycles in philanthropy? Then, again, there need be no denial to such an appeal on the score that the persons appealed to are not very wealthy men. Napoleon is alleged to have said that "victory goes to the big battalions." It may be so, but it is the large aggregation of units that makes the big battalion. So though large gifts for charitable purposes by wealthy men are to be commended, smaller gifts by men of moderate means are also to be commended; and the greater the number of gifts of this character the greater the amount of relief afforded and of good done.

### Imperial Relations.

Canadian students of Imperial subjects are indebted to Sir Frederick Pollock for his notable contribution towards a communion of sentiment and opinion on such subjects between Great Britain and the outlying portions of the Empire, as Canadian Churchmen are also indebted to Archbishop Davidson for distinctly nourishing the growth of sympathetic relations between the Churchmen of Canada and of the Mother Land by his visit to the Dominion, and his contribution to that end by personal intercourse and influence and by formal address. A marked feature of the public and private pronouncements of these two distinguished men on the special subjects on which they are respectively so well qualified to speak—was the broad spirit of tolerance and even deference with which they addressed themselves to their auditors. No better augury for the strength and stability of the sentimental ties of Church and State, which bind the various parts of the British Empire together could be afforded—than the wise, impartial, and affectionate recognition—alike by Primat and Jurist of the manly spirit of self-respecting independence, which is so prominent a feature of the Canadian character; and which at the same time is tempered and controlled by an abiding loyalty to the Crown and the Empire, and a firm determination to maintain the honour of the one and the integrity of the other.

### The New Archdeacons.

Having loyally and heartily given our tribute of praise to the Archdeacons of York and of Simcoe, we wish to say a serious word on the duties and responsibilities of high office. Whoever is called to a position of light and leading in the Church may rest assured that the very criticism which he has in times past dealt out to those above him will now, by the very force of circumstances, be turned like a boomerang on himself; and that in proportion as he fills his position with zeal, diligence, judgment and power—or the reverse—will the critics be disarmed or will their shafts find their quarry. High office, especially in the Church, calls for a high degree of efficiency in its occupant—and of very necessity so. An army can only win such victories, or sustain such defeats—as the ability, energy and capacity of its leaders—or the lack of these essential qualities effect. The Church expects much, in these days, of those who bear rule over her. "Forward" is her—and must be their—watchword in these days of doubt, indifference, and not infrequently of flagrant sin.

### The University Commission.

The new Government of Ontario has proved its possession of a sagacious and progressive spirit, quickness in realizing the need of reform and good judgment in applying a remedy. After the long and thorough discussion with which the public has been favoured on the subject of university government, and in view of the intimate relation this subject bears to the intellectual advancement and welfare of the com-

munity the appointment by the Government of a strong, representative and well-balanced commission to consider the matter and report upon it has been most favourably received. Higher education is a subject of the first importance. It is not only possible, but probable, that the governing bodies of our great universities in the process of time are apt to become too strongly wedded to a variety of methods which were useful in their day, but which have largely survived their usefulness; and it is mainly through the searching enquiry of a broad-minded, enlightened and capable commission that newer methods, better suited to changed conditions, and present day needs, can be devised, suggested and adopted. The proceedings of the University Commission will be watched with interest by all Canadians who are interested in the subject of higher education, and we are much mistaken if its findings do not help materially to improve the methods and efficiency of each of our Canadian universities.

### The Children's Outing.

Gone is the summer season. Come is the autumn. But the memory of the happy holiday of the poor and helpless children will gladden many a little heart for months to come. What a cheery scene this is: "A few years ago while travelling in the White Mountains we rode all afternoon in a car with fifty New York waifs as they returned from a two weeks' outing. Many were wan and frail, some were robust, all were happy, eyes sparkled, lips laughed and all were eager to tell of the many new and wonderful things seen in the country. Nearly all were carrying some trophy home to mother or sister, a handful of flowers, a chicken in a box, some country cooking, or a bag of fruit. One boy sang lustily all the time, beating time vigorously on the back of his seat." We need scarcely appeal to our readers, young or old, wherever they may be, not to forget the poor and helpless children in their neighbourhood now and during the coming winter. A kindly deed, a cheery smile, a helpful word costs but little and will never go amiss. In many, many a case, they will help to recall the brightness and sunshine of the summer and make the burden lighter, the troubled life more hopeful, and the spirit purer and sweeter.

### Christianity and Science.

"It is happy for us, that we have had clergymen who have been of science, and many more men of science who have been earnest Christians," says the "Pretoria Kingdom." "This year's President of the British Association, Professor Darwin, had for predecessor in his chair at Cambridge a clergyman, Rev. Professor Challis. One \* \* \* who most ably represents political economy is Rev. Dr. Cunningham, equally versed in that science and in the writings of St. Augustine. So in recent years the University Astronomer at Oxford has been a clergyman—known to undergraduate irreverence as 'the heavenly body.' And one can mention many names of clergy, Whewell and Sedgwick, Wood and Tristram, who have had good knowledge of natural things. And on the other hand one reference to one University alone, in Romanes' 'Thoughts on Religion,' to the Cambridge men of his days, Thomson, Maxwell, Cayley, and many others, who have been brilliant mathematicians and scientists, and also devout believers, may make us thankful that with us Christ and His Faith still retain so strong a hold upon the human intellect." May we not add that the reverential study of the profound mysteries of Nature, in the humble and impartial mind, beget a spirit of profound reverence for the sacred mysteries of Faith.

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