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Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1913.

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Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

February 9.—1 Sunday in Lent.
Morning—Gen. 19:12—30; Matt. 22:15—41.
Evening—Gen. 22:1—20 or 23; Acts 24.

February 16.—2 Sunday in Lent.
Morning—Gen. 27:1—41; Matt. 26:1—31.
Evening—Gen 28 or 32; Rom. 1.

February 23.—3 Sunday in Lent.
Morning—Gen. 37; Mark 1:1—21.
Evening—Gen. 39 or 40; Rom. 7.

February 24.—St. Matthias.
Morning—1 Sam. 2:27—36; Mark 1:21.
Evening—Isai. 22:15; Rom. 8:1—18.

February 25.—A. & M.
Morning—Exod. 34:27; Mark 2:1—23.
Evening—Exod. 35:29—36:8; Rom. 8:18.

Appropriate hymns for First and Second Sundays in Lent, 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.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion: 105, 112, 262, 473.
Processional: 380, 465, 496, 534.
Offertory: 110, 113, 117, 125.
Children: 707, 716, 720, 723.
General: 108, 109, 118, 120.

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion: 259, 261, 525, 640.
Processional: 125, 491, 492, 496.
Offertory: 123, 127, 405, 497.
Children: 715, 718, 725, 732.
General: 490, 506, 508, 633.

THE OUTLOOK

Children and Missions

The Bishops' Lenten Letter and that of the M.S.C.C. to the children which were read on Sexagesima Sunday are a fresh reminder of what children can do, are doing, and should do for Missions. The possibilities of child life when interested in world-wide evangelization are almost endless, because they include the future as well as the present. To create in a child a love for Missions is to produce fruit that will abide and abound. This constitutes a call to parents, teachers, sponsors and friends to bring God's great harvest field before our children in every possible way. By means of books, magazines and papers, by the instrumentality of missionary testimonies, and not least of all by constant appeal to the great command of our Lord, we ought to make the children of our homes and churches conversant with the supreme work which God has given His Church to do. And in this endeavour, our own interest and love will be deepened and the entire Church become more and more imbued with a missionary spirit.

The Impeachment of a Judge

The Senate of the United States has just found Judge Archbald guilty on five of thirteen articles of impeachment. This decision will certainly be regarded in coming years as a landmark. It results in the disqualification of the impeached Judge from ever again holding any office under the United States, and will be a salutary reminder that nothing is to be allowed to stain the purity of the judicial authority. It is an old saying, "Who will guard the guardians?" and when judges fail we may almost think the end has come. But it is a profound satisfaction to realize that justice has been done, purity upheld, and integrity emphasized. Only three times in the course of the history of the United States has any misdemeanour led to the removal of judges, and we all rejoice in this signal testimony to a high standard of judicial righteousness. In this recent case there was no punishable offence, but the Senate was able to indict for "misdemeanour," and as a consequence remove the accused from the bench. It is a solemn warning against national corruption, and a splendid testimony to national purity.

Theology and Religion

The appearance of the "Life" of the late Father Tyrrell has re-opened some of the problems connected with the career of that remarkable man. The chief question is why Tyrrell did not leave a Church whose doctrines he opposed, whose government he disliked, and whose policy he abhorred. Canon Lilley in the "Contemporary Review," endeavours to answer this by distinguishing between religion and theology, the former being regarded as the more important. Tyrrell was satisfied with Rome's religion, and therefore endeavoured to tolerate her theology. He preferred a Church with a theology he disliked to a Church with a religion he did not know. But this distinction between religion and theology is invalid, as Tyrrell discovered to his cost. From its own point of view Rome could not do otherwise than abjure Tyrrell whose position in the Roman communion was untenable and impossible for several years before he died. He wrote a book, entitled "Christianity at the Cross-Roads," but in reality it depicted "George Tyrrell at the Cross-Roads."

Life in Colleges

An American contemporary has some very plain remarks on the influence of colleges on young life:

"The boys who are admitted to college are the finest boys of our nation. If they went immediately into the struggle of life from the school, and in connection with their home life, they doubtless would have survived the temptations which they would meet in the regular course of life, with the consequences of their action so evident all about them. But life in college is artificial, and the consequences of transgressions are deferred, except in very extreme cases. This exceptional condition in college life requires exceptional supervision to meet it. Here it is that modern college authorities fail. The fine quality of the youth which the nation gives to the college makes the responsibility of the college to return a noble product all the greater. Since the college receives the best material of the nation, she ought to give the best product; but she does not. When a father exercises his best care over his son, puts him through long processes of preparation, provides the means for him to go to college, and turns him over to the care of the college at extreme expense, and then, after four years, has him sent back a ruin and a wreck, it will not be at all strange if that father is of the opinion that there is too much vicious excitement in college, for which the college authorities are responsible."

There is a decided amount of truth in these contentions, and if they do not apply to every college, or even to particular colleges, they constitute a reminder that if colleges do not develop character, all provision of learning will count for practically nothing.

An All-Clergyman Jury

With a view to impressing clergymen with the evils of speeding and racing a Philadelphia Coroner recently impanelled a jury composed entirely of leading ministers of various denominations, pointing out that he did so in order that they might tell their people of their experiences, and thereby spread a warning against breaking the speed laws. The occasion was an inquest into the death of a child who was run over by an automobile. The group of ministers included one Episcopalian, one Presbyterian, one Lutheran, one Methodist, one Methodist Episcopal and one Roman Catholic. It was a good idea and worthy of imitation. The evils of exceeding the speed-limits are becoming more and more serious to life and limb, and we welcome anything that will impress on motorists the necessity of care. After all the pedestrian has his proper rights in public spaces.

The Possibilities of China

In the course of a valuable new book on recent events in China, the author, after a good deal of pessimism as to the present, writes as follows:—

"Whatever the immediate fortunes of China, whatever shocks and surprises may await these old-world children . . . whatever evils they may have yet to endure because of their own inefficiency and the rapacity of their neighbours, we may, I think, rest assured that the qualities which have preserved the steadfast soul of this people through so many perils of change will suffice in time to find a happy issue out of its present afflictions."