

# Canadian Churchman.

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## Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

November 4—24 SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.  
Morning—Amos 3, Titus 1.  
Evening—Amos 5 or 9, Luke 22, v. 54.

APPROPRIATE HYMNS for the 24th and 25th Sunday after Trinity: compiled by Mr. F. Gatward, organist and choir master of St. Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, N.S. The numbers are taken from H. A. & M., but many of which are found in other hymnals:

### TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY:

- Holy Communion: 191, 318, 318.
- Processional: 274, 427, 447.
- Offertory: 428, 436, 497.
- Children's Hymns: 228, 395, 565.
- General Hymns: 222, 290, 429, 435, 438.

### TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY:

- Holy Communion: 316, 319, 177.
- Processional: 176, 202, 231.
- Offertory: 167, 172, 186.
- Children's Hymns: 336, 343, 280.
- General Hymns: 164, 230, 238, 261, 453, 22.

"ONE THING TO CREATE MACHINERY, and another to successfully work it," says the Canadian correspondent of the *Church Times*. Very true; though the direct application of the saying to the "Church Boys' Brigade" is not at present very clear. No doubt, it is generally true of all Church organizations, that many of them are injudiciously brought into being, and are destined to go to an "early grave." A great deal of energy has to be expended at present in the mere effort to "keep most of these organizations going." The necessity for such efforts and the expenditure of energy seem to argue a very unnatural strain put upon the machinery. This creation of new machinery is a field where the old motto "hasten slowly," may be applied with advantage.

"THE MAGNIFICENT ALMS-DISH" is made of silver, overlaid with gold, the gift of the clergy of the diocese in memory of Mrs. R. S. Gregg, the late wife of the Primate of all Ireland—and the name of the church and diocese where this very unique specimen of ritualistic "ornamenta" is to be seen in use is St. Fin Barr's Cathedral, Cork! Well, why not? If the thing is right, why

shouldn't it be in Cork? Oh, no reason whatever—they are entirely welcome! Only we didn't expect it just yet—though we knew it was coming. We remember days when "Paddy from Cork" didn't seem to like that sort of thing.

"THE CHURCH BABEL" seems rather a rough name to apply—as does *The Rock*—to the English Church Congress. If a congress, as distinct from a synod, is of any special use, surely it is to rub shoulders so closely and strongly as to ensure the rubbing off of a good many angles, in order to some degree of practical agreement before any attempt is made to formulate measures of practical utility. For ourselves, we prefer that all this should be done deliberately and slowly in our synods, by the very persons who have to do the formulating afterwards; but in congresses other persons have a full and free chance to air their eloquence. Hence the babel.

"THE CHURCH WILL BE TASTEFULLY DECORATED"—that might go without saying—is a kind of "ad." that one does not like to see as an inducement to the public to visit some specified church. It seems to go beyond the permissible line in such matters of what might be called "religious taste"; though we have got used to notices about great preachers, etc. To forestall the future so glaringly is surely going too far. So many contingencies may interfere with the carrying out of the programme—especially as regards "tastefully"—that one would infinitely prefer to wait for the verdict until after the event. It almost—that "ad."—smacks of the enterprising species of reporter who sends his report to press before the event takes place—and often gets sold by failure to appear on the part of some eminent preacher or speaker!

BISHOP CABRERA'S CONSECRATION by the Archbishop of Dublin and two assistants seems to be destined to come up at the next Lambeth Conference as a very nasty "rod in pickle" for His Grace. His action may have been dictated by obstinate good nature towards the Spanish "Protestant Episcopalians." But it does not seem to be appreciated otherwise than as a defiance of the line taken deliberately by the last Lambeth Conference. One thing is clear—it has made a "hole and corner" affair of what ought to have been, if done at all, a very dignified and important exhibition of Anglican Catholicity and unanimity. The attempt to found a reformed Church in Mexico failed from much the same cause—undue haste.

"HE PRACTICALLY DESTROYED THEM"—the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—by making everybody laugh at them." Such is the rather peculiar epitaph which *The Church Review* seems to think most striking and appropriate for the late Charles Stephen Grueber. His writings on ceremonial questions have "made his name a household word with Catholics. He was not a Bishop, a dean, a canon—no, nor even a prebendary." Well, friend, the people who create these dignitaries of the Church—or, at least, their titles—have, at times, rather peculiar ideas about the reasons why they should be "evolved"; and they don't make their reasons very clear to ordinary people. There is, however, a saying about "*Canon a non Canendo*"

(a "singer," because he doesn't sing), attached to a certain silent South American wild bird, which may help to explain some instances. No other reason (?) is often in sight. Still, there are some excellent canons, etc.


BISHOP COURTNEY'S "IF."—The able and eloquent Bishop of Nova Scotia, in his remarkable article in a recent number of *The Presbyterian Review*, in answer to the question: "Is it desirable that there should be a union of the various Protestant denominations in Canada?" lays great stress upon a certain proviso which he states very carefully, viz., "If they are organized for the purpose of carrying on the work which they believe is committed to them by the Lord Jesus Christ; if they expect the prayer of the Master for His disciples to be answered, and if they are looking for the conversion of the world in this way—then it is desirable," etc. Well said!

"LIKE PUPPY DOGS, ARE LITTLE BOYS," said Rev. Thomas Geoghegan the other day at a "child-saving" meeting in Toronto. "If you do not give them an old shoe to worry, they will tear up your best slippers." How true that is! It speaks well for Canada when men of such prominence as Judge Macdonald, of Brockville, think it worth while to travel so far in order to confer on this important subject along with other sympathetic natures. This particular conference seems to have handled its subject with a very practical attention to actual plain facts. It was a notable point that our public school system—of which we boast so much—does not seem to be doing all that was freely prophesied as to its "child-saving" powers. Religion, carefully taught in our schools, would probably make all the difference.

THE JAPS HAVE A CHAMPION in our old Canadian friend, Ven. Archdeacon Shaw, of Tokio (formerly of Toronto), now in England, after 20 years service as a missionary in Japan. He is not afraid to measure swords—at considerable length!—with so very worthy and formidable an opponent as Bishop Corfe, of Corea. The latter had, as the Archdeacon considers, maligned the Japanese, among whom Mr. Shaw's life has been spent ever since he finished his course at Trinity College, Toronto, with "flying colours." His recent letters in the English papers prove that he has not forgotten how to write his native tongue in a very vigorous and scholarly style.

"WE WANT AN EARTHQUAKE, we have too many quiet days already," was the pithy answer of a blunt Yorkshire parson to his Archbishop when the latter suggested to him the advisability of holding a "quiet day" for the benefit of his people. It all depends on circumstances—whether we need a "quiet day" or an "earthquake." This may be the reason why so few parsons in Canada seem to go in for "quiet days" with the enthusiasm manifested in some quarters. A few "earthquakes" judiciously distributed would probably do more good. No doubt the stillness sometimes is oppressive.

"I HAVE FOUND MY JUDAS," said a Toronto business man in reference to the betrayal of his business secrets—upon the success of which his enterprise depended—by one of his employees. There are very few business men who do not meet



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