

# Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCT. 15th, 1891.

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Box 2640, TORONTO.

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## Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

October 18th, 21st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Morning.—Daniel 3. Isaiah 55. 1 Thess. 3.  
Evening.—Dan 4 or 5. Eccles. 38 to v. 15. Luke 13. 18.

NOTICE.—Subscription Price to subscribers in the City of Toronto, owing to the cost of delivery, is \$2.50 per year; if paid strictly in advance, \$1.50. An additional 50 cents will secure you one of our beautiful premiums.

A QUIET SUNDAY is a luxury in which the people of Eastbourne once more begin to pride themselves—or are within measurable distance of that condition. Toronto and its Queen's Park were not worse off than poor Eastbourne with the Salvationist parades; but the mayors of both places stood firm, and conquered.

TWO STRINGS TO THEIR BOW.—A very practical idea is that of the managers of the Russo-Jewish colony at Vineland, New Jersey. Manufactories of various kinds are provided for work during the winter months in the case of those who are employed during the rest of the year in agricultural pursuits. There is thus no idle time.

"GULL SNARING" is the very severe epithet used by a Berlin comic paper, the *Kladderatsch*, in speaking of the excitement got up about the Coat at Treves. The government has taken up the matter, and threatens prosecution for the publication of an offensive cartoon thus entitled. The grounds of prosecution are not clear.

COST OF CRIME.—It is calculated that one-twelfth of the Imperial revenue is spent in dealing with crime in the shape of police expenses and gaols, not counting the cost of lawyers, judges and magistrates. It cannot, however, be said that there are too many of such officers, or that they are too well paid—rather the contrary.

CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE is the last new idea mooted in connection with the C.E.T.S. for roping in the boys in the interval between juvenility and manhood. The organization is quasi-military,

some of the features being drill, uniform, officers, parochial companies, district battalions, diocesan regiments, etc. *Church Bells* calls this "trifling to a noble end."

THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCANDALS are accounted for by the *Rock* in a way that will not please some people. It says, "the Irish and French infusion into Canadian society being both of Celtic type, have impregnated it with *lar moral principle*." The terrible state of New York civic affairs for years past is charged to a similar cause—"the Irish infusion."

A "CHURCH PARTY" at last is being formed in the English House of Commons to defend the Church from unscrupulous attacks so often made upon her there. Such an organization will be of much value whenever the Welsh Church questions make their appearance upon the floor of the House. There seems to be no limit to ignorant assertion against the Church.

ELASTIC DISPENSATIONS, ETC., in regard to marriage have become a glaring characteristic of modern Romanism. The *New York Churchman* has a stinging expose of a recent case in which various Roman authorities from the Pope downwards managed to involve themselves in a three-fold contradiction of one another, reversing one another's casuistry.

LUCERNE has been made the theatre, recently, of a very interesting union of national churches—the Swiss Old Catholics, the American Protestant Episcopal, and the Anglican. Bishop Herzog, Bishop Doane and Bishop Wordsworth have joined hands for the erection of a Union Church at that place. The foundation stone was laid by Bishop Herzog in August.

"AN ARTISAN'S HOUSE AND AN ARTISAN'S PAY" is the motto of a certain English enthusiastic parson, so as to get in touch with the people. It has, however, been pointed out that artisans are better paid than priests, and live quite as well so far as creature comforts are concerned, so that the apparent condescension would really be a rise to a great many of the clergy.

ROMAN WRIGGLING.—A curious illustration of this unworthy and undignified policy among the Roman controversialists was lately given in Yorkshire, when a Roman lecturer challenged Anglican rejoinder, and to his horror, found himself actually confronted by the famous Rev. C. A. Dane, who cleverly impaled the said lecturer at every turn of his argument.

LORD SELBOURNE in a recent letter draws attention very emphatically to the fact that "the agitation of disestablishment in Wales means, of course, the general disestablishment of the Church of England"—the four Welsh dioceses being to all intents and purposes part of the Church of England. Only the liberationists follow the maxim, "*Divide et impera*."

ADAM'S APPLE AND JONAH'S WHALE.—It is amusing with what persistency sceptical writers and speakers try to throw ridicule on the Scripture narrative by assuming—without a grain of warrant from theology—that the "forbidden fruit was an innocent apple, and the fish that swallowed

Jonah was an impossible whale." On such slight pretexts do they hang arguments.

LIVING LIKE A NATIVE may be carried too far by zealous missionaries, who are too much in a hurry to draw the line. The *Indian Churchman* hints that the ideal coming missionary will be "indifferent to cleanliness and hate the English." On the other hand, "sanity, moderation, B.A. degrees, and patent leather shoes" seem to be considered prejudicial to missionary success.

HOLY EARTH.—A bag full of soil from the Chapel of the Ascension on the Mount of Olives has been given to the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria by the Jaffa agent of Messrs. Cook, in order that the same may be placed inside the coffin of the late Crown Prince as a preservative for the remains. It is supposed that the soil on the mount has this remarkable quality.

"CARMEN SILVA."—The poor Queen of Roumania has almost universal sympathy in her present most distressing malady. Her highly sensitive nervous organization seems to have been severely overtaxed by recent troubles about her husband's throne, supervening upon the excessive intellectual activity of this gifted authoress for some years past. Some alleviation is reported.

TOO MUCH CHURCH CONGRESS.—The patience of English Churchmen with the numerous meetings and conferences, convocations and synods, is becoming rather tried. The question is being debated in the Church press whether the Church congress, at any rate, need be every year. There is, of course, not so much need of them now as in the days before diocesan synods, etc.

FASTING AND MELANCHOLIA.—A recent death by suicide of a Norfolk clergyman has been attributed to melancholia brought on by excessive fasting. Fasting, like every other exercise, requires judgment and care. The *City Press* alleges that many cases of this kind occur from the same cause. There should be a certain amount of medical supervision during Lent and other seasons of self-denial.

CANADIAN LOYALISTS owe a debt of gratitude to Rev. A. W. Eaton for his work on "The Church of England in Nova Scotia and the Tory clergy of the revolution." It appears that the numbers of British patriots who expatriated themselves from Massachusetts and other Eastern States to settle in Acadia under the Old Flag at the time of the revolution of New England colonies, was not less than 25,000.

THE KENOSIS.—The Divine Son's "emptying" Himself of divinity, in order to His human humiliation—has become the central idea around which much of the modern controversy on the supposed defects of New Testament theology rages. Canon Liddon (quoted recently by Dr. Bright), said, "The Kenosis was being worked in the interests of Nestorianism"—the human side of Christ's nature too much emphasized.

"ONE WHO STUDIES" wrote a very curious letter for a recent number of this journal on the subject of Christian science—curious because the writer, notwithstanding his title, does not seem to have had his eyes opened to some very plain Christian principles. Fancy anyone "who studies" asking

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