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FRANK WOOTTEN,

Box 2640, Toronto.

Offices—Cor. Church and Court Streets.
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Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

June 13th.—TRINITY SUNDAY.

Morning.—Isaiah 6, to v. 11. Rev. 1, to v. 9.
Evening.—Gen. 13; or 1 & 2, to v. 4. Eph. 4, to v. 17; or Matthew 3.

APPROPRIATE HYMNS for Trinity Sunday and First 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:

TRINITY SUNDAY.

Holy Communion: 164, 311, 317, 553.
Processional: 22, 162, 392, 538.
Offertory: 159, 160, 227, 295.
Children's Hymns: 160, 236, 343, 573.
General Hymns: 168, 161, 163, 479, 509, 505.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 192, 316, 323, 555.
Processional: 215, 379, 391, 601.
Offertory: 160, 275, 293, 300.
Children's Hymns: 292, 298, 337, 516.
General Hymns: 166, 219, 378, 477, 544, 546.

OUTLINES ON THE EPISTLES OF THE CHURCH'S YEAR.

BY REV. PROF. CLARK, LL.D., TRINITY COLLEGE.

Epistle for First Sunday after Trinity.

I. St. John iv. 18. "Perfect love casteth out fear."

Fear an evil and a torment. If ever good, only as pain is good, as a warning. To be welcomed or tolerated only while needed as a warning against evil; whatever will cast it out must be welcome. Now—

i. *Man's natural condition one of fear.*—So much so that an Atheist said, "Fear made gods." A nobler origin for the idea of God; yet intelligible.

1. *Whence arises this sense of fear.*—Fear arises from thought of power and ill-will. Also from a sense of uncertainty and power. Case of time of peace or of war. A great host approaching. May be friends or foes—cannot tell. Only when the friendly banner recognized does deliverance

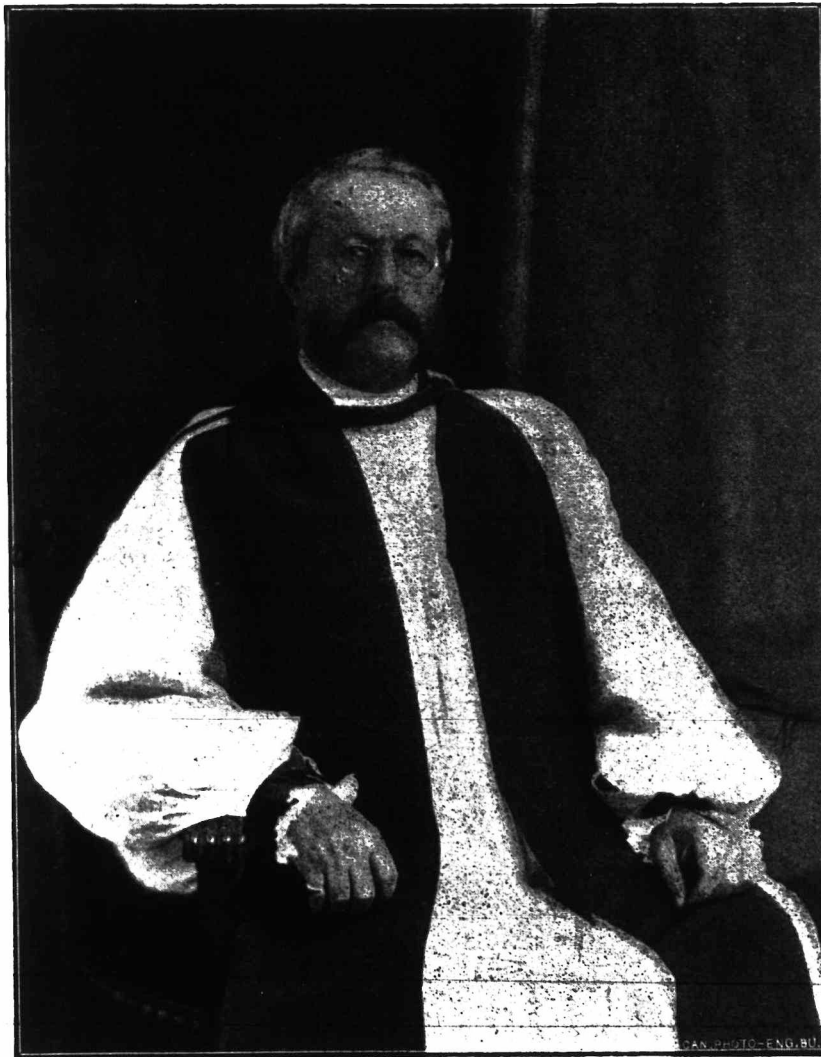
come. Sense of uncertainty, thought of danger and of fear.

2. *The life of man without God is a state of fear.*—No cowardice in being afraid of the omnipotent. In many ways life itself terrible. (1) Uncertainties connected with it. Person—property—friends. (2) And the unknown—God. A Being of awful power. Do we know His mind towards us? He may be hostile.

3. *A condition of great misery.*—(1) Pain and suffering. (2) Bondage—no freedom. (3) Mars all the life.

ii. *Perfect love casteth out fear.*—1. Just as power and ill-will bring fear. So power and love drive it away. 2. Gospel alone brings this deliverance. Ignorance of God—terrible. But even the knowledge of God by itself insufficient (case of Jews). Christ alone brings deliverance.

3. And how? New Testament tells, and Christian experience confirms.



ARTHUR SWEATMAN, D.D., BISHOP OF TORONTO, AND DEAN OF ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL.

(1) *By dispelling false notions of God.*—Not selfish—vindictive—or indifferent. (2) Revealing a God of infinite love. A Father—giving His Son. Dwelling with men as a friend. Drawing by bands of love.

4. *The effect demonstrated.*—(1) Not casting out reverence—increasing. (2) But fear. Let a man realize this truth, and life and death and things present and things future leave him untroubled. Life no fears. Death no sting. "O taste and see how gracious the Lord is."

ECONOMY IN ORDER.

We have been, and still are, passing through a most serious monetary and commercial crisis, and it is the bounden duty of all now attending the annual Synods to do their utmost that the good ship—the Church—in the management of her temporalities, shall not drift, through faulty steer-

ing, on the shoals and rocks where many a seemly bark has come to grief. Let the captain and crew of the minor craft—to still keep up the metaphor—see to it that all connected with the tiny skiff they have command of is secure, and each and all the crew faithfully attend to their individual duties, till the good ship sails again into the placid waters of prosperity. The various funds of the Church in the dioceses were not difficult to manage as long as the investments were limited by Act of Parliament to government, city, town and township debentures, but now, when the area of investment is widened to mortgages, the question of investment bristles with difficulty and danger, and the eagerness—only natural—to get a higher interest has been attended, since the change, with trouble, annoyance and loss to the capital. It becomes then, all our committees to gird up the loins, and carefully watch, and, above all, it becomes the investment

committees, while losing no opportunity for safe and remunerative investments, to be most cautious with the Church's funds now pooled, and under their control, that none of them may be impaired or diminished by any fault of theirs. We give all praise and honour both to the clergy and laity composing these committees for the voluntary attention and care they have bestowed upon the work assigned to them by the Synod. We know, too, that in a commercial crisis such as is upon us now, funds managed by the most skilled paid agency do not pass through it without suffering loss, and we hope that a large amount of the Synods' money, invested by the voluntary and gratuitous agency of the investment committees, and now in apparent jeopardy, may not all be sacrificed. We hope satisfactory explanations will be given by the investment committees in their reports, and, without gloss or gilding, when the truth is stated, the outlook may not be so dark as a superficial and distant view presents, and that the voluntary

management by the gentlemen composing the most important committees, may rank as high as those managed by paid agents. We might get an act passed empowering the Synods to invest all their funds in government security; this would end all danger and risk at once, but there would be no elasticity in it; should business recover and times improve, there would be no improvement in the earnings of all our funds so invested, and the interest being so low, the income of our clergy, small and insufficient as it is at present, would be reduced almost to one-half. Looking over the whole, our only plan is the one now in use, and with the needful and necessary caution we may hope for better days. We would like to see the utmost care and supervision exercised in the matter of law costs. Let every committee do its utmost to settle all its affairs within itself, and only, as a matter of sheer necessity,