

Oct. 27th, 1892.



Oct. 29th.

10 P.M.

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CORRESPONDENTS.—All matter for publication of any number of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, should be in the office not later than Friday morning for the following week's issue.

AGENT.—The Rev. W. H. Wadleigh is the only gentleman travelling authorized to collect subscriptions for the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

Address all communications.

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.

FRANK WOOTTEN,
Box 2640, TORONTO.

Offices 32 and 34 Adelaide St. East.

Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

October 30.—20 SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Morning.—Ezek. 34. 2 Tim. 1.

Evening.—Ezek. 37; or Daniel 1. Luke 90. 27 to 31. 5.

OUR NEW PREMIUM.

STORY OF THE BIBLE.

A great want filled! No one who has charge of the young and tries to train their enquiring minds in regard to various portions of the Bible, can fail to have felt the almost total absence hitherto from the field of literature of anything like a narrative of the Bible suitable for family and school use. The attempts made to direct the intellects of children have leaned towards a dry detail more suited to maturer years. The "Story of the Bible," however, is singularly happy in its success as a narration of the simple outlines of Bible history; the connection is closely kept up throughout and there is a connecting link embracing the history between the two Testaments. The author steers clear of all controverted points.

The "Story of the Bible" should be in every home in the Dominion; it is the best of all books on the Bible, for either children or young people, written in such an attractive yet simple style that the mind is at once caught and held. The geography, topography, natural history, manners and customs, etc., are all embodied. In short, it is the Bible history from Genesis to Revelation. Such is the volume we offer to our subscribers for our new premium as regards its matter; it is profusely and beautifully illustrated, printed on excellent paper in clear bold type, and is richly yet strongly bound; it would be an adornment for the library shelf or for the drawing-room table.

The volume (containing 750 pp.) is worth its weight in silver (if not in gold) to parents or teachers for imparting Scripture knowledge. This book is sold only by subscription at \$3.75 per copy. We have made arrangements whereby we can give a copy and the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN one year to subscribers for the small sum of Two Dollars. This offer is made to all subscribers renewing as well as new subscribers. Send on your subscriptions at once and secure this beautiful book. (See Advertisement on other page.)

TO OUR READERS.—We want a reliable person in every parish in the Dominion, to get subscribers for the Canadian Churchman. Write at once for particulars, giving references.

NOTICE.—Subscription price in the city of Toronto, owing to the cost of delivery, is \$2.50 per year; if paid strictly in advance, \$1.50. We will give the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN one year, and our handsome and valuable Premium, to city subscribers for \$2.50 paid strictly in advance.

TO OUR READERS.—Kindly send the publisher of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, 32 Adelaide street, Toronto, a postal card with names and addresses of your friends who do not take the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, and a specimen copy will be sent to each gratis.

"ATTRACTIVE AS WELL AS SOUND" seems to be the great desideratum in sermons preached to Welshmen by orthodox clergy. The Celtic temperament craves for oratorical display of some sort as an artistic accompaniment to whatever is said to them.

A THOROUGH-GOING OLD-FASHIONED METHODIST MINISTER was Archbishop Benson's grandfather, and one whose memory he found "green" among the Cornish people—a stronghold of Methodism—when he went among them as Bishop of Truro, and started a splendid Anglican Cathedral, costing already £100,000.

BIBLICAL ARCHEOLOGY is really one of the sensations of the day. Column after column of the *Expository Times* is filled with notices of most interesting books on Palestine explorations, Bible antiquities, ancient monuments, the Nile, ancient Egypt, the Pharaohs, the great pyramid, &c. The press teems with such books.

HE CALLED HIM A "METHODIST."—The exposure of Roman Catholic scandals in Montreal has resulted in a law suit brought by one editor against another, because the latter called the former a Methodist. To call a man a "Jew" is equivalent, in popular parlance, to an accusation of extortion. It remains to be seen whether Montrealers understand anything so opprobrious by the use of the epithet "Methodist."

"ST. CATHARINE-BOOTH."—The celebration of the death anniversary of the "Mother of the Salvation Army" attracts attention to the way in which that organization is settling down into the form of an ordinary sect, with its hierarchy, creeds and calendars—stereotyped doctrines and canonized heroes and heroines.

"ST. COLUMBUS."—The funny but characteristic way in which Roman Catholic authorities are exalting the memory of a man who aimed at Asia and hit America—a few thousand miles off—who went in quest of the gold "of Ormuz and of Inde" and found "Injuns," deserves a chapter in the "curiosities of our times" in future histories.

PERFECTION OF ELOCUTION.—"Personal characteristics should be, as far as possible, preserved. That would be a poor and unwelcome 'art' which would eliminate them. They are, properly trained, as important as 'style' to an author, or touch to a pianist or a painter. Both Mr. Gladstone's and the Archbishop's delivery and enunciation—so

fine, and yet so unlike anything taught as 'elocution,' advanced my belief that the art of public speaking" is not yet rightly understood by teachers." So Clifford Harrison thinks—no mean authority.

FOLKESTONE RELICS.—The bones of St. Eanswithe, granddaughter of King Ethelbert, and who founded an Abbey there, are supposed to be preserved in a leaden casket, discovered in making repairs in the fabric of the parish church. They have been deposited again in the walls of the sacarium by the direction of the present vicar. The church is dedicated to Sts. Mary and Eanswithe, ever since St. Eanswithe's Abbey chapel was submerged by the sea.

FRANKINCENSE has been found in immense quantities, stored up in Pithom, one of Pharaoh's treasure cities (see Exodus i. 11), the masses bearing the imprint of the sacks which once contained them, but are rotted away. So well has this incense of 3,000 years ago been preserved in the buildings erected by the labours of the Israelites, that it burns still with the same fragrance as ever.

"A PRECIOUS CHANNEL OF GRACE to thousands of devout souls," says the ('evangelical') Archdeacon Sinclair, of the practice of Fasting Communion. Still, he deprecates making the pious custom a cast iron rule, binding on some for whom it is unsuitable, as well as on others for whom it is useful. The main point is "to come to the Holy Communion in as devout and earnest a frame of mind as God's Holy Spirit will permit."

INTONING THE PRAYERS is pronounced by Clifford Harrison (the famous elocutionist) as the proper reverential manner of saying them. He deprecates vulgar dramatic reading. "A real 'impersonal' voice, at once pleasing, true and simple, is the most difficult of all tones to get. Good reading is eminently statuesque. It is perfection of form without colour."

A ROMANIST APPROVES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—The interest excited by Alderman Knill's declaration as a Roman Catholic, whose turn it happens to be to act as Lord Mayor of London, will give point and force to his endorsement of the establishment as "a most happy thing, that Englishmen still hold to the principle of a National Church, binding the State and religion together."

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS—of rather of negligences—seems to have been the Newfoundland fire. Smoking a pipe in a hay-shed started the fire; but it was made a success as a fire by (1) all the water supply having been turned off to mend a pipe; (2) by a 25,000 gallon reservoir near the spot having been carelessly left empty by the fire brigade; (3) by the hose being so leaky that a proper stream could not be thrown, and (4) by rottenness of a hook and ladder apparatus.

PROFESSOR HUXLEY ON MIRACLES.—The clever critic, having confessed the possibility of miracles, and complained of insufficient evidence for those in the Gospels, has been answered, and his position disproved by Prof. Sanday, while Principal Wace says of Huxley and the Gadarene miracle, "He has removed the only objection to my believing it!" So much for the learned critic's logic (?) against the Bible.