

September 7, 1905.]

ting

INDOOR EXERCISERS FOILS PUNCHING BAGS BOXING GLOVES PING PONG SETS AIR RIFLES ETC.

Son, Limited, 111 St. Sts. Toronto.

adies' ig and naking.

arriving. be left now to tment. View will ready. or one now.

TO & SON Site the Post-Office. TORONTO.

rn ssurance y\$3,300,000 over..\$3,890,000 OFFICE. 111 King Street TORONTO. J. J. KENNY, Managing Dir. B. Secretary.

CUT oking Mixture. Made and Latakas Tobaccos. Class Tobacco now on and tin, 50c., half pound aid on receipt of price. & SONS, DISTRIBUTORS, West, - Toronto.

aborers.

ureau of Coloniza- rrespondence with need of farm help. the British Islands weekly. If those send postal for t will be sent them

THWORTH, of Colonization. dings, Toronto.

CH FURNITURE POOL DESKS OBE FURNITURE CO. LIMITED. KILNBRIDGE, ONTARIO.

SINCE 1826 BELLS PUREST BEST BY & CO. GENUINE ROY. N. Y. BELL-METAL CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE.

Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1905.

Subscription, - - - - - Two Dollars per Year. (If paid strictly in Advance, \$1.00.)

NOTICE.—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE to subscribers in the City of Toronto owing to the cost of delivery, \$2.00 per year; IF PAID IN ADVANCE \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES PER LINE - - - 20 CENTS

ADVERTISING.—THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN is an excellent medium for advertising, being by far the most widely circulated Church Journal in the Dominion.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.—Notices of Births, Marriages Deaths, etc., two cents a word prepaid.

THE PAPER FOR CHURCHMEN.—THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN is a Family Paper devoted to the best interests of the Church in Canada, and should be in every Church family in the Dominion.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Subscribers should be careful to name not only the Post-Office to which they wish the paper sent, but also the one to which it has been sent.

DISCONTINUANCES.—If no request to discontinue the paper is received, it will be continued. A subscriber desiring to discontinue the paper must remit the amount due at the rate of two dollars per annum for the time it has been sent.

RECEIPTS.—The label indicates the time to which the subscription is paid, no written receipt is needed. If one is requested, a postage stamp must be sent with the request. It requires three or four weeks to make the change on the label.

CHEQUES.—On country banks are received at a discount of fifteen cents.

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.

Address all communications, FRANK WOOTTEN

Phone 4643 Main. Box 34, TORONTO.

Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.

September 10—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—1 Kings 22, to 41; 2 Cor. 1, 23-2, 14.

Evening—2 Kings 2, to 16, or 4, 8 to 38; Mark 10, to 32.

September 17—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—2 Kings 5; 2 Cor. 9.

Evening—2 Kings 6, to 24, or 7; Mark 14, to 27.

September 24—Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—2 Kings 9; Galatians 3.

Evening—2 Kings 10, to 32, or 13; Luke 1, 57.

October 1—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—2 Kings 18; Ephesians 2.

Evening—2 Kings 19, or 23, to 31; Luke 5, to 17.

Appropriate Hymns for Twelfth and Thirteenth Sundays after Trinity, 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 Hymns Ancient and Modern, many of which may be found in other Hymnals:

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 307, 324, 554, 555.

Processional: 33, 298, 302, 304.

Offertory: 165, 172, 186, 189.

Children's Hymns: 194, 234, 341, 570.

General Hymns: 36, 163, 169, 295.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 178, 192, 316, 321.

Processional: 36, 179, 215, 447.

Offertory: 210, 226, 240, 259.

Children's Hymns: 217, 336, 338, 342.

General Hymns: 231, 234, 243, 478.

Quebec.

How many thronging memories fill the mind when the name of the old city is mentioned. Founded by Champlain in 1608, captured by our forefathers when it had come of age—twenty-one years afterwards, restored by them to the ancestors of our French compatriots within the space of three years, it remained in their possession until the famous year 1759, when the name of Wolfe was, together with that of Montcalm, written in undying letters on the page of history, and the flag, at once the emblem of justice and freedom was raised—we hope never to come down—on the noble promontory which crowns the basin of the lordly St. Lawrence. How well we honour the memory of Wolfe the noble shaft which dominates the Plains of

Abraham testifies. And how well, in our joint nationality, we blend justice and freedom with manly sympathy the impressive obelisk in joint memory of Wolfe and his heroic opponent Montcalm in the upper town records.

An Impulse from Quebec.

Memory naturally associates great events with great scenes. Especially so when they are intimately blended in the story of our own country and people. How can any patriotic Canadian fail to feel his heart glow with honest pride and his nerve thrill with eager desire as he stands on the Plains of Abraham, or from the Citadel Heights looks down on one of the noblest scenes the world unfolds. May the memory of the splendid deeds done for flag and crown by rank and file on those historic plains in bygone days, and the glorious scene from the heights move the rank and file of the brotherhood of our beloved Church to unwonted exertions at the General Synod—for a Banner and Crown far more illustrious and enduring than those emblems of earthly rank and dignity which we cherish with such high resolve.

Sympathy.

Success in any undertaking in which either few or many men are engaged depends mainly on the sympathetic interest which they individually take in their common undertaking. It is the principle of love which dominating all subordinate considerations, such as differences of taste, temperament, habit—alone makes the married life such a pure and stable union and one productive of much good. And so, it is the same inspiring principle never lost sight of—like a good navigator always at the helm—love of our Church, its founder, its mission, our brethren, whatever our respective failings, weaknesses, or differences may be that will in the solemn words of the Synod prayer: "Save us from all error, ignorance, pride and prejudice and bring to us all the blessing it invokes which can alone direct, govern and sanctify us."

A New Name for the Church.

That very spirit of honourable and national patriotism, to which we have already approvingly referred, has, no doubt, prompted the desire that our branch of the Church should have a name of its own. The time has come when our people long to have their patriotic energy directed to objects which appeal to them not merely with a generous diffuseness but in a simple, direct, concrete way. We are part of a great nationality, it is true, but our devotion to that nationality is not lessened, but on the contrary increased, by each home sentiment which develops the self-respect of our people, and promotes their affection for everything that is intimately blended with their love for their religion, home and country. Hence we would welcome a distinctive name for the Episcopal Church of Canada.

The Diaconate.

The office of Deacon is both ancient and honourable. It is the authoritative stepping-stone to the Priesthood. It was so in the early days of the Church and has in these later times become so merged in that point of view that we fear even the great zeal and indomitable perseverance of Mr. Jenkins will find it all but impossible to place it on any other working basis. The simple difficulty being that most laymen who have not formed an actual intention to proceed to the Priesthood strongly prefer strictly to maintain their identity and individuality as

laymen. And despite every effort to persuade them to the contrary—though they may be ardent Church workers—they are reluctant to assume a name and undertake an office which seemingly separates them from the ranks of their lay brethren. We cannot help feeling that the venerable and most useful position of "Lay Reader," by its very name and its more fixed identity with the status of the laity and greater elasticity for general purposes, is more attractive to the active lay Church worker of to-day than would that of Deacon.

Church Differences.

His Honour Judge Savary deserves the thanks of all peace-loving, law-abiding Church people, for his determined effort to attempt a workable solution of the occasional deplorable differences which arise between clergy and congregation. And which sometimes, we are grieved to admit, make the dissolution of the pastoral connection inevitable. It is a sore spot of an objectionable character which from time to time appears within the Church. And like the occurrence of disease in the human body must be promptly and effectively dealt with or it may be, by well meaning neglect, gangrene may ensue and from one small limb death will, it may be slowly, but surely flow to the whole organism. The Church would soon cease to be a true Church without necessary and wisely administered discipline. The difficulty is to provide it and carry it out. We hope that the most salutary results may be derived from some such canon as is proposed by Judge Savary. It is much needed and would impart confidence and encourage peace.

Observance of Trafalgar Day.

Trafalgar Day appeals to us strongly. Not by any means because it was an occasion on which the sailors of one nation by their skill and valour—with it is true much bloodshed and suffering—won a great naval battle over those of another. But because, in the Providence of God, the British fleet and its heroic captain—by one strong blow—stayed the mad career of the brilliant but unscrupulous devastator of Europe, curbed his imperial power, lessened his ability to inflict tyranny, bloodshed and suffering on neighbouring and even distant nations, and enabled the world to fully appreciate the fact that the Mistress of the Seas was not only a true conservator of justice and freedom to the ends of the earth but that she had as well the skill and valour to maintain them. In the Thanksgiving service, which we hope will be ordained and generally observed for the 22nd of October, the private life of Lord Nelson no more enters into consideration than does the private life of the warrior King David, when the Church worshipfully sings his magnificent Psalms.

The Weymouth Church Congress.

Bearing in mind the possibility of our holding a Church Congress at no distant date the following reference of the Church of Ireland Gazette to the Congress to be held in Weymouth is of general interest: "We have received a programme of the English Church Congress which will be opened at Weymouth on Monday, October 2nd. The list of speakers is large and distinguished, and the subjects cover a wide and varied range of religious interest. 'The Permanent Value of the Old Testament' will be discussed by the Bishop of Gloucester and the Dean of St. Patrick's. There will be a debate, which ought to have just now a special attraction for Churchmen, on 'The Nature, History, and Lessons of Revivals.' Lord Shaftesbury will intro-