

Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1903

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Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

NOTICE.—Subscription price to subscribers in the City of Toronto owing to the cost of delivery, \$2.50 per year; IF PAID IN ADVANCE \$1.50.

LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.

16 Sun. aft. Trin.
Morning—2 Chron. 36. Gal. 5, 13.
Evening—Neh. 1 and 2, 10, 9, or 8. Luke 3, 10, 23.

Appropriate Hymns for Sixteenth and Seventeenth 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:

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 308, 315, 316, 320.
Processional: 390, 432, 478, 532.
Offertory: 366, 367, 384, 388.
Children's Hymns: 261, 280, 320, 329.
General Hymns: 290, 295, 477, 637.

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 208, 213, 260, 321.
Processional: 2, 36, 161, 242.
Offertory: 165, 217, 275, 306.
Children's Hymns: 330, 332, 571, 573.
General Hymns: 6, 12, 162, 379.

Railway Travelling.

The custom of placing clerical reunions in fair time seems to be growing. Trinity College had its reunion during Toronto Fair, and has voted to have it at the same time next year. Huron College put its reunion during London Fair. The names of all the conferences demanding our attention in these days make a long list, and unless railway travelling expenses can be cut down to a minimum, it is impossible to do full justice to the various interests represented.

Monmouth's Portrait.

The death of the Marquis of Salisbury has caused the publication of a number of family stories, one of which has not often appeared, but strikes us as an interesting one. On the grand staircase of Hatfield House is a portrait of the fourth Earl of Salisbury, to which a curious story attaches. A casual glance at the picture gives one the impression of a man with two heads—behind the features of the Earl peers

another face in much fainter outline and of quite a distinct type—the face, in fact, of the unfortunate Duke of Monmouth. It seems that the Duke, when a favourite at Court, was a friend of the then Earl of Salisbury, and as a mark of his esteem presented the Earl with his portrait. But the days of Monmouth's rebellion came, and Sedgemoor, and Jeffries' Bloody Assize, and after these, it was not safe for the Earl to keep the picture on his walls, and it was accordingly hidden away in the lumber-room. Years after the discarded canvas, from which the features of the rebel Duke had disappeared, was found by the fourth Earl of Salisbury at a time when he was about to have his own portrait painted, and in a spirit of economy he resolved to utilize it for this purpose. When, however, this portrait came to be cleaned some years ago, the face of Monmouth reappeared.

Zeal.

One of the late Bishop Ryle's little books ("The Priest, the Puritan, and the Preacher"), has an admirable brochure on "Zeal," considered under three heads: (1) What zeal is; (2) when is a man truly zealous; (3) why it is good to be zealous. In discussing true and false zeal, under the second head, he condemns among other things, zeal from party spirit. "It is quite possible," says Bishop Ryle, "for a man to be unwearied in promoting the interests of his own church or denomination, and yet to have no grace in his own heart—to be ready to die for the peculiar opinions of his own section of Christians, and yet to have no real love to Christ, such was the zeal of the Pharisees." The Bishop, who was a great champion of the low-church party evidently remembered that the most fiery zeal without love could profit the believer nothing, as St. Paul reminds us in 1 Cor. 13.

Literary Landmarks of Oxford.

Mr. Laurence Hutton, a leading writer in the United States, has a love of Oxford, and has embodied in a book with the above title many reminiscences of those who, have dwelt there and have passed away: "Every one of these streets has been trod, and trod again, by the present landmarker hat in hand, in his reverence for the memories of the men who have trod them in days gone by." We are thankful for the piety which has saved from oblivion some of these memories. One, is the meeting of the sainted Reginald Heber, for too short a time Bishop of Calcutta, and the author of such hymns as "Greenland's Icy Mountains," with Sir Walter Scott. Mr. Hutton says: "It is pleasant to dwell over a certain breakfast in the rooms of Reginald Heber on 'Staircase Six, One Pair Left,' (Brasenose), when the occupant read to Walter Scott, in 1803, from the manuscript, his Newdigate Prize on 'Palestine'; and, at Scott's suggestion that Solomon's Temple was builded without tools, added, as an impromptu, the lines:

'No workman's steel, no ponderous axes rung—
Like some tall palm, the noiseless fabric sprung.'
Lockhart tells the tale; and Oxford contains no literary landmark more interesting to the lovers of either poet."

The Grave of St. Patrick.

The fact that a contributor to Church Bells having written that the reputed place of burial was unmarked has brought from Mr. J. R. McConnell, of Rathmore, an interesting statement. Four years ago that gentleman obtained the appointment of a committee at the Diocesan Synod to erect a memorial, and that has been done. It was feared by many that some modern-looking structure might be placed over the Saint's grave, but this was fortunately avoided, and the com-

pleted monument has met with the approbation of all who have seen it. It is unique, and at the same time in keeping with what it is intended to record, while it is pleasant to be able to state that the considerable expense was freely contributed by all creeds and classes, and from many quarters. Mr. F. J. Bigger, M.R.I.A., gives this description: "The monument over the reputed grave of our National Saint at Downpatrick has now been completed. It takes the form of a large natural slab of Mourne granite from Stieve-na-largie, two miles west of Castlewellan. This huge monolith weighs several tons. Upon its surface has been deeply cut an early Celtic cross, full size, copied from a rude sixth or seventh century grave slab, found by the writer last summer on Iniscleraun, in Lough Ree, on the Shannon. This slab is similar to many at Clonmacnoise, which are the earliest known examples of Christian gravestones found in Ireland. The name Patric has been added, but no other inscription, not even the date of the Saint's death or birth, as such are uncertain. The three broken fragments of an old cross removed from the grave site are carefully preserved within the cathedral until the missing portions are found, when their restoration may be attempted. One of the arms bears a rich interlaced pattern, the centre being a sunk circular panel. This cross is different from the one already restored, in that it has no circle, neither solid nor pierced, but is of plain form. The bottom stone of the shaft has a dowel portion for insertion in the base. A reputed base is preserved in a neighboring yard. The missing portions of the shaft have long been searched for—so far in vain; but the interest locally excited by the work already done may cause fuller enquiry, with perhaps better results."

A Distinguished Delegation.

In connection with the approaching centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, a distinguished delegation is now visiting the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, and will shortly reach Ontario. Two members of the delegation are now here, Ven. Archdeacon Madden, of Liverpool, and Rev. G. H. Bonfield, the Society's Agent at Shanghai, China. These will be followed later by Sir Algernon Coote, Bart., of London, England, who is one of the vice-presidents of the parent society. The delegation will spend two months in Canada, and propose to cross the Continent to Vancouver, from which point Mr. Bonfield will sail for Shanghai, and the Archdeacon will return to England. The arrangements for the tour are in the hands of Mr. John Harvie, the Secretary of the Upper Canada Bible Society, and every detail is being carefully managed. Both members of the delegation will be in Toronto on the 11th October, and it is expected that all three members will also spend a Sunday here at a later date. Mrs. Bonfield accompanies her husband as far as Toronto and will remain here for some time. While she does not take any part in the public meetings, she is a most pleasing speaker, and it is probable some effort will be made to prevail on her to address a meeting of ladies during her stay in this city.

The Names of Colleges.

If the Government of the Province of Ontario desired to commend federation with the University of Toronto, the name of the old college would have been changed. We are sure that two-thirds of the people of the Province think that University College is the university. Most of the trouble would be removed by giving the college a distinctive name. Why not Simcoe, Yonge, Colborne, Baldwin, some change of any kind to prevent confusion.

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