

Canadian Churchman.

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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.

August 30—14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Morning.—2 Kings 9. 1 Cor. 10 and 11 v. 1.
Evening.—2 Kings 10 to v. 32; or 13. Matt. 4. to v. 35.

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COUNT CAMPBELLO'S movement for the reformation of the Italian Church is said to be characterized by an effort to preserve certain Catholic traditions. He refuses to allow his society to be uncatholicized or de-Italianized; but wishes to keep within the lines of loyalty to the primitive Church as well as his national Christianity.

DR. BARNARDO'S APPEAL has gone against him in the House of Lords. It has, therefore, been finally affirmed that the mother of an illegitimate child has a right to resume charge of it, and insist upon its religious education being such as she may prefer from time to time. In this case, the mother proposes to have the child brought up a Romanist.

CLASSICAL MUMMY-WRAPPS.—The astonishing and most important discovery has lately been made that some of the mummies in Eastern lands are enclosed in cases made out of the leaves (pressed into *papier mache*) of the books of various Greek writers, such as Plato and Euripides. This will be another fruitful source of information about pre-Christian times.

F. D. MAURICE AND BROAD CHURCH.—Father Huntington is out in a letter to the *New York Churchman* on this subject. He claims Mr. Maurice as a forerunner of Gore and others, and as an opponent rather than leader of the Broad Church School. His quotations from Maurice seem to bear out his theory very conclusively. Maurice might be best described as "Broad High."

THE POOR JEWS still furnish an anxious as well as interesting problem for philanthropists—how to help these wanderers without injuring our own. Driven from Russia, they are repelled at the German and Austrian frontiers at the point of the

bayonet. Even charitable and sympathetic England looks askance at their approach, and the world at large will have none of them.

PRIEST AND ORGANIST COMBINED.—The somewhat difficult feat of uniting these two functions has been performed for 18 years by Rev. E. Husband of St. Michael's, Folkestone. He has conducted 4,000 choir practices, 9,000 full services and 300 recitals. The key-board of his four manual organ has been so adjusted as to render the transitions between his two functions comparatively easy.

JOHN SERRIS' BEN ISRAEL gets a free notice from Bishop Anson of Qu'Appelle, whose name he has been using in support of his appeal for funds to aid the *Ancient Church of Malabar*. The Bishop says that what he has heard of Ben Israel is "anything but favourable." It is possible that the Malabar priest has more zeal than discretion, more energy than knowledge, in pushing his appeal.

A BAPTIST ON TITHES.—The talented Q.C., H.M. Bompas, while lately acting as an Assize commissioner in Wales, administered a severe reproof on account of the criminal acts of those dissenters who meet and organize for the purpose of withholding the just right of those to whom they owe tithes. Mr. Bompas, though a Baptist, has been consistent in advocacy of law and honesty in this matter.

THE SONS OF THE CLERGY SOCIETY have elected Lord Herschell lay Vice-President, in succession to the late Earl Powis. The first Vice-President, named in the charter founding this corporation in the reign of Charles II., was Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect of St. Paul's Cathedral. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the President; but the Vice-Presidents have usually been legal dignitaries.

"WILD WOMEN" is the title of a series of articles just begun in the *Nineteenth Century* by Mrs. Lynn Linton. They promise to be the most valuable contribution of the age to the calm discussion of the vexed question of Women's Rights. The authoress takes the same line as we lately took in making *motherhood* the supreme business of women; and everything inimical to that is no real right.

THE ST. PAUL'S REREDOS CASE having received its final decision on appeal to the House of Lords, the "vexed question" of the effect of the Bishop's veto under the Public Worship Act may be regarded as settled at last. After two years of trial and argument, Bishop Temple's stand has been justified—a bishop can absolutely refuse to allow litigation to proceed, if he considers it vexatious or useless.

SIR JAMES STEPHEN AGAINST GAMBLING.—The veteran English judge has published an article, sort, sharp and decisive, on this question. He advocates stringent repression by force of law, following up sternly all the subterfuges of gambling agents, and filling up all the loop holes of existing legislation. It were well if all evasions of law were treated as insults to the law and punished accordingly.

FATHER HALL ON CHURCH UNITY.—In a recent address delivered before the "Church Unity

Society" of Pennsylvania, the eloquent Cowley Father says most justly and wisely, "every heresy has enshrined some truth which was in danger of being forgotten." Then he goes on to illustrate the inner force which gave rise and reason and power to Unitarianism, Quakerism, Presbyterianism, Congregationalism, &c.

THE CONSCIENCE CLAUSE.—A peculiar provision in the English national school system, which enables dissenters to withdraw their children during the period of instruction in religious matters, has been made the subject of much argument, as if it had not been adequately observed by the clergy and Church teachers. There is nothing, however, to prove this accusation, but rather the contrary.

THE BISHOP OF BRISBANE, Queensland, Australia, in his recent charge, had much to say in favour of Archbishop Benson's judgment as a ritual eirenicon. He says the judgment "stamps the practices in dispute as no longer of doubtful character, but as part of the ancient custom of the Church, and in no way connected with or symbolical of any shade of doctrine set aside at the Reformation as erroneous."

"THE LANGUAGE UNDERSTANDED.—"It is related of the recently deceased coachman of the Archbishop of Canterbury, that while serving Bishop Tait, the latter reproved him for *swearing* at "cabbies" during a block caused by a number of cabs. His reply was, "I heard you tell them ere gents as was ordained last Sunday, that if you don't speak to people in their own natural tongue, you will never get 'em to understand you!"

ST. OLAVE, JEWRY.—Many old Londoners now in Canada will be interested in hearing what has become of this famous old church, the site of which was lately sold for over \$100,000. The income of \$4,000 is to be divided among three poor and populous districts: one being New St. Olave in Stoke Newington, where also the proceeds of the old site are to be used in erecting the new church, vicarage and school of St. Olave.

THE ST. OSMUND SOCIETY, whose anniversary meeting was lately held at the Church House in London, originated a few years ago in a local guild of men in the parish of All Saints', Notting Hill. Its guiding principle has been that in Ritual matters England has no need to borrow from the dicta of the Roman Congregation of Rites, the traditional ceremonies of the British and Anglican Church being superior to foreign fancies.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—We infer from our exchanges that there is beginning to be felt a need of more strict definition on this subject in the United States. It is seen practically that mere baptism, however valid, is not sufficient safeguard against interlopers. Many dioceses are adopting strict tests of communion as the natural and proper course, as well as the traditional rule of the Holy Catholic Church.

PROFIT SHARING.—It has been stated at a *concio ad clerum* in Toronto, by Rev. John Carter, one of the editors of *The Economic Review* at Oxford, that no less than 50 extensive manufactories in Europe are conducted on the principle of distributing the

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