# Chy difisfian (Sumbian <br> AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS. 



THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS．

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| Simon Slee |  |  |  | T Time Enough． |  |
| －bi maxesal max． |  |  |  |  |  |
| fincol bis |  | T |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Listen，my child，while I tell you his fate： |  |
| ep Him company． | bumines，the dipipt | mill |  | Sed |  |
|  | and thanless takk of mediaitiog in tminily |  |  |  |  |
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| 为 | ab |  |  |  |  |
| Pleading in a secret bower， More and more the tempter＇s powe | In the life of Myconias，the friend of Luther， | The Closet． |  | people we meet every day： the other at play， |  |
| ined，atraid； | ing beanitiol |  |  |  |  |
|  | which proved the turning |  | ． |  |  |
| retarning to the three， kindly sympathy， | of |  |  | hia，and my story is done， |  |
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|  |  |  | Turenne，being asked whether he was fright－ | d matereid |  |
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| \＄imon，Eimon，sleepest thou？ |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thou，more faithful than the rest； | the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |
| ＇son of Jonas，sleepest th |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and finds me | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { nous } \\ & \text { noes } \end{aligned}\right.$ | mind， |  |  | at |
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| Wrath of man and hate Self and ${ }^{\prime} n_{n}$ a battie hos |  |  |  |  | 8 |
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| Show Thyself again to m | Troceed with all |  |  | 隹 |  |
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| bo prevened．Whe |  |  |  |  |  |
| gest a remedy．In such cases the n of triends in often resented as an |  |  |  |  | Solem |


Goidex Texs:-" "Tha rightoons are bold 2s

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NOTES.
Most astonising, resalts had followed the
miracte of healing which our last Jeson re

 had durned to the Lord. This, of counse, mate
a. great ttir in the comunity. The strongest
 anc haer
ticulur, were griesed that they "preached
through Jeaus the resurrection from the dead. And so, associated with the priests and the Cap
tain of the Temple, they laid hands on thie cain of the Temple, they had hands on
apostes, and " put them in hiold anto the ne day." On that tay they were brough befor
the Council, who sternly
questioned them their doings. And now was being fultilied
word of Clurist, $«$ Thee shall lay their haw on yon and persecute you, delivering you up befre kinggs and rulers for my $m$ Neng brough How did s.sch treatment affict them 1 T Golden Text fully and fitly describes the were they bold 3 That Made them bold $\}$ The Holy Ghoss," This is the explanation of the marrellous phenomena of which the Chest of the
Apostles is so largely a reord. . The ernnons that were preached, the effeets that followed
then in the conversion of such multitudes of

 the Holy Ghost. The dispenation of the Spirit
hal come! Privileged age in the etrenath
DR. C. M'LANE'S
Celebrated American
WORM SPECIFIC

## SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.






 cough; cough sometimes dry zand convil.
sive ; nueay and distarbe s.cep widh
grinding of the teeth; bemper variblic,
 DR. C. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE Will certainly effect a cure. The universal success which has at-
tended the administration of this prepaz
ration has been such as to warranc us in rededing ourselves to the public to
RETURN THE MONEY in every instance where it should prove in-
effectual " "providing the symptoms att
tending the sickness of the child or adult
should warrant the supposition of worms tending the sickness of the child or adult
should warrant the supposition of worms
being the cause."
I 11 being the cause. In cases the Medi-
cine to be giyen in sTricr Accordance
with tue drections. Dr. C. M'Lane's Vermifuge DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCUR in any form; and that it is an innocentpre-
paration, not capabbe of oing the sligh



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| Price, |  |
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## Ottawa CancerCure,

 By a New, but Certain, Spēedy and nearly Painless Process,

Sunday-School Advocate.
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Jonn


$\mathrm{C}_{\text {REv.D,D.CUR }}^{\text {ATECHISM }}$










 thus imparted, Peter preached Christ before the
Counoil. In buurning words be commends to claims such as His were not be slighted. His name it was that had wrought a cure upon, the
impotent man. Let them beware how they set at nought a stone which, under Divine appoint-
ment, had beecome the head of the corner. But people heard such preaching gladyly, these rulers
rejected the counsel of God against them "rejected the counsel of God against them
selves" Their cowardly spirit and policy is in
striking contrast with the fearlessness and man

 liness of those whom they sought to crush, and
looks all the worse of such contrast. They could not gainsay the miracle, so they conten their threatening avails not. These men of Goo
vill yield nothing. The mastery is with them made manifest that Christ hath the pre eminence.
 had Wuitt their new man-of-war, "The Terro
To Western Nations," they could not launch hen because the requisite amount of grease for th
"ways" was refused by the over economical Government officials A like thort-sighte policy is pursued iy some with the Sunda
Church oficials in dealing wis
School They are proad of this Church agency but they refase to pay its expenses. Yor lack of grease to the "ways" more than one Sunday
School ship lies high and dry long after launcl ing day. London has the Rev. Newman Hall, D.D its President, and operates with great encce
among the poor and degraded of the British $m$ tropolis, It manages twelve Sunday Schoole
which meet in the day time, and four raged which meet in the day time, and four ragge
Schools, which meet at night Tho aggregat of these sixteen schools is about $\$ 4,000$ a year
The degradation of the poor children of Londo tend an institution which bears the name over a Sunday School in this city, it would dri every boy and girl away. Even the most tat
tered newsboys and bootblacks would indi their personal dignity "They brought young children to Him" blessed then. He is no less pleased now wh him early shali find hin. In. It always mates on
heart glaid when we litar of the young givin heir beart to Josus. Sometimes ministors and to the Church of children. They ought rathe exchange tells of a precious work of grace on the a whole Sabbath School. Commencing in the gave vers intelligent evidencers of which fing
 the work could not possibly stop; it spreas family beconing converted; and from amomg trophies of redeeeecaing love have been gathered. reat and manifest change is throughout cinning in the conversion of a very young
child. Bring the children to Jesus, and then encourage them to work for Him whom they
love. gitcoumpuyity dutus.
LISTMGUISHING FEATURES OF THE WORK.
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REV. D. J. MY'DONNELL'S CASE,
The case of Rev. D. J. McDoneli's bas
attracted a good deal of attention, as a charge of
teresy almost always does. In fact a minister








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 over hiemateter, sisitven quitite erident that h



 lastiog punishment" in Matthew xiv. 2 While
I do not consider myself febarred by the teaching of Scripture from hopjing that God may, in
gome way, put an end to sin and suffering, I am which I am entrusted as a minister of the gospel who have in this life rejected Christ. "Now is
the accepted time." What God may do hereafter, is apparently not among the things re-
vealed or intended to be known. Some members of the Presbytery were in favor
of accepting this statement. And in view of
Mr. McDonmel's s.greement not to preach what
was deemed heretical, it seems a pity that the Presbytery could not have agreed to bring the
matter to an end by accepting Mr. McDonnell's explanation of his views But the majority
thought it best to refer the master to a com-
mittee to report thereon. This committec remittee to report thereon. This committee re
ported agzanst accepting Mr. McDonnells ex. planation of his views, mainly on the ground
that these views were not in harmony with the Confession of Faith, which is the coctrinal ktan-
dard of the Prestyterian Church Unless, there. fore, sone further explanation of his meanip
can be piven, which will satisfy the majority o
the Presbytery that they have misioprehende the Presbytery that they have misapprehended minister in the Presbyterian Church.
minister in the Presbyterian Church.
It would be indelicate in us to discuss the
question except in ita general featoruses; for the
tesk loid upon the Preshytery is one of peculiar tesk laid opon the Presbytery is one of peculiar
dificiulty. We .
its earnest desire to maikize with the Church in in a time of growing laxity of sentiment
in
sympathize also with Mr sympathize also with Mrr. . McDonnell in his
sire to follow his conviction of trath. The
that he cherishes these doubts does not warr any one in questioning hiss intesgrity, nor $t$
general soundness of his views. It seems hat general soundness of his views. It seems hard
to expel him from the ministry for cherishing
a vague hope of a future restoration, tor which he confesses the Bible presents no support. On
the other hand, it it exceedingly dificalt for the
authorities of the Chuch to authorities of the Church to pass over anythip tant point from the doctrinal standards of th
Church, without laying down therehy a general principle that would open the gates to other
heresies, The particular point at issue is
isportant, because it involves the general ques. tion asto what degtee of diverssity of popinion
should be conceded to the ministers of a Church.
We are We are ourselves in iavor of as much liberty
opinion as may be consigtent with purity of do
trine in thinys essentiol

$\qquad$ bulky, and include unatters too minate and non-
essential to be rigidly isposed upon the con-
science in their entirety. Aspects of trath that


| are interpretations of Scripture truth from the special standpoint of the men who framed them. <br> But it is forcibly replied, that even admitting <br> of that these creeds are cumbered with minor points that might be safely omitted, it is tor the anthorities of the Church to make the revision; and not for each individual to omit what he pleases. <br> PORERY AND LIBERTY. | posal, on the groumd that it was independent Church which violated Congregational principles. Mr. Beecher was apparentiy regarded simply as an officer of Plymouth Church, and it was not the business of outsidersto trouble themselves about him or his Church, unless their advice was asked. The great weakness of those who | Church if she did not possess men moxa eminently spiritual than he; yet he had enough of genuine manhood to give him a powerfol jnfluence over other minds. Belford Brothers, of this city, are bringing out a Canadian edition of this interesting book. <br> SHERBOURNE STREET RE- |
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|  |  | SHERBOURNE STRE OPENING. |
| America than to hear. the representatives of <br> Romanism Indignantly deny that Rome is op- <br> i- posed to liberty. Indeed, they have even the |  |  |
|  | C. Mr. Miead, that not one-hal of the Congrega. |  |
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| posed to Piberty. Indeed, they have even the effrontery to claim that the Church of Fome |  |  |
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| position to the Charch party. Wherever the Church of Rome has been sble completely to |  |  |
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| control the civ!! Government, there has been no re: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ gious toleration, Look at the present contest going on in Spain. The legislature is in- |  |  |
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| contest going on in Spain. The legislature js inaugurating religions ! iberty for people of dif- |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { augrent creeds. But the thing sorely displerses } \\ & \text { ferent } \\ & \text { the Pope and his advisers. A nd the last phese of } \\ & \text { the case is that the See of Rome has broken off } \\ & \text { negotiations with Spain, lecause the Sparish } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| Governnent declines to persecute all non- |  |  |
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| with Rome. And this, too, although the Pope gave his sympathy and countenanee to the |  |  |
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| What was the condition of Rome and all the Italian States that were under Papal away, before |  |  |
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| the ideas of Cavour triumphed $\}$ Re!'gious liberty was utterly unknown. This intolerant denial of liberty is uot an accident. It is a matter ofprinciple. If individals or Churches assume |  |  |
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| all who differ from them certainly wrong, they cannot afford to be liberal towards those who differ from them; Hence the theory and prac- |  |  |
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| tice of Dome are in perfect harmony, except when Protestant influence is too strong to allow her intolerant dogmas to be practically illus- |  |  |
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| trated. It requires a great deal of efizontery, in the tace of all history, to clain that Rome favors freedom, $\qquad$ |  |  |
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| THE BROOKLIN COUNCIL. <br> The doings of the Brooklyn Congrecationn? |  |  |
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| The doings of the Brooklyn Congregatione? Council, recently called by Mr. Beecher's Church, have been the subject of extensive |  |  |
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| discussion and correspondence, because they indicate the methods, or want of method, of Congregationalism, in a grave and difficult case. |  |  |
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| The theory of Congregationalism is that each congregation is perfectly independent of all |  |  |
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| (or mutal coonsel and dedification, No courts |  |  |
| visory. This theory seems to us defective in committing to a local congregation, which may |  |  |
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| happen from one cause or other to be very ill qualified for so grave a task, the whole regulation of those general matters in which all the |  |  |
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| Churches have a common interest. It is clear |  |  |
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| thods to be followed in important cases, and all matters in which all Churches have a common |  |  |
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| interest, should be decided by the authority and wisdom of some court representing the whole |  |  |
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| denomination. This gives the feebeet congre- |  |  |
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| experience of the whole denowination; it secures unity in matters essential, it prevents ignorance and local prejudice from making laws |  |  |
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| to apit the pros the whole denomination, in all enterprises in which all local Churches have a |  |  |
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| not matters this a pastor. Every Church in a denomination is concerned for the orthodoxy |  |  |
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| and moral purity of every minister connected with the whole body, even though the associational bord be merely a voluntary one. To |  |  |
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| regard the pastor merely as a member of the Church who holds an oflicial position, and who |  |  |
| has no authority but what he receives from the congregation, is neither Scriptaral nor expedient. |  |  |
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| the part of Churches and congregations which object to the course of such a congregation, is a |  |  |
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| very feeble and ineffectual way of dealing with |  |  |
| heresy and immorality. The bond of union between Congregational Churches is so very slight |  |  |
| and unimportant, that its severance is a matter of no serious consequence. The minister and |  |  |
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| of no serious consequence. The minister and congregation from which fellowship is withdrawn are left practically undisturbed. |  |  |
| Thare ere eremeral poins on which leadiog |  |  |
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|  | most popular a |  |
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| the most important witnesses were not called This method of procedure the Brooklyn Council endorsed as legitimate and proper; yet it pro- |  |  |
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| ceeded to provide for another court to condact |  |  |
| a new trial. If the Council thonght the former trial legal and thorough, why did it prepare for anotier trial ly another Committee, chosen also |  |  |
|  | on the platorm |  |
| from men who had ondorsed the previous action of Plymonth Church 3 <br> But the main point in the recent discussions on the sutject is the action of the Council in reference to the proposal of the Andover Church. That Church had written to Plymouth Church, expressing dissatisfaction with the existing state of things, and proposing a matual Coun- cil, for the impartial in vestigation of the slander. |  |  |
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 tinguished workers of the Unions, at home audfrom foreign hall from forign lands The Philadelphia Union
will have charge of the restauratt and conduct
it upon the European plan. The object of thit it upon the European plan. The object of this
Fair is to raise money to rosceute the Temper-
ance campaign vigorourly ance campaign vigorously throughout the
country. The enterprise is under safe manage-
ment, and we trast will prove a success

> The gessions of the late Annual Conference of he M E. Church of Canada, held ot Hamilton, Were marked by perhaps more than average in-
terest. Very fulu reports of the proceedings
have appeared in the dailies of this city as well have appeared in the dailies of this city as well
as of Hamilton. Bishop Carman presided at.
the various sessions. A number of ministers of the various sessions. A namber of ministers of
our own Church were at different times intro-
daced to the Conference. On the Friday evening Rev. Dr. Jacques, President of Albert Col-
lege, deliverea a lecture in Winer Hall on
"Peter Coxtwright, the Pioneer Preacher; or the
Suceess of Eecentric Preaching.". Mr. A. T.
Wood . P. Wood, M.P., occupied the chair. The audience
was large and the lecture a very interesting and
able one On Sunday the various pulpits of the Hamilton churches were occupied puy the minpreached before the Conference in the morning.
and $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}} \mathrm{E}$. H. Pilcher, of Detroit, in the even ing. At one of the sessions a favorabie exhibit,
from Albert College was presented by J. G.
Robinson, Esq. Rev. R. J. Elliott writes from Fenwick: The
good Lord has been hlessiog us again. It will be remembered that, aster the Grimsbyy Camp-
meeting, we held successful special services in
$\qquad$
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with us, Over one hundred and forty hare,
been converted to God sinco last June, and
ver one hundred and twenty of these added to
e exclaim, "Glory to God in the highest !"
In the Allyemeine Missions Zeitschiftforeign missionary work of Protestant Christen-
dom. According to this careful staticisn thereareamong heathens, Mohammedans and Oriental
Christians 1,559 mission stations, 2,132 mission-yearly outlay for the support of this work
amounts to a litle more than five and a half
him of overstating the resilta of misesionary
labor. I f his figures err, it will be becauseWe consider that Protestant missiuns are, upon
e whole, not 100 years old, and that their
cetive labors do not extend kack through
attained are very great. The fact that the
missionaries have gathered a native CCristian
community of a million and a hall of souls ought
ton, and is thas, it will be seen, very fully con-
fined in its territory to Central Ontaxio. Be-
tween thirty and forty ministers are employed
itain leads the way, with 1,060 mimsisionries,
116,22 native Christians, and a yearly expen-

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS

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| which set forth the necessity for increased acoom． modation for the Sunday School and the elasses， and urged the importance of building an addition to the north end of the church，which should con－ tain an infant class－room，Biblo class－room，and subscription，pled giag $\$ 282$ toward the cost of the addition；and a further pledge from E．D．Tillaon， these circumstances，the Board concluded that they would be justified in proceeding with the ad－ dition，and did so． <br> The frescoing of the church and orchestra has paid for ont of their own funds．The upholstery and carpeting also originated with that society， and the whole of the work in connection there－ with has beer done by them．The Trustees take this opportunity of expressing their very deep composing that society，and others who have as－ aisted them，have laid the entire Churcb，by their say successful efforta to make this house the corn－ fortable and respectable place of worship we now see it， <br> We also desire to express a grateful sense of the were appointed to co－operate with us as a Butild－ ing Committee．In consequence of their labors we have found our task much lighter than it other－ Nor can we bean． <br> high appreciation of the forts expressing who has aided us with his head，heart，hands，and purse，in the accomplishment of these improve－ mente，and that，too，without relaxation of his proper pastoral duties． <br> Bol－ Bance of old deb $\qquad$ $\$ 13500$ <br> Fence NEW DEBT． <br>  <br> Cost of aditron．．．．．．．．．．．．．． tries－freeesg．side en－ $\begin{array}{r} 138082 \\ 30990 \end{array}$ <br> Frescoing and painting．．． Upholatering and oarpet． <br> Architectid aco．．．．．．．． Bank digeount．．．．．． <br> Total new debt． $.83,761.36$ <br>  |
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