# Che eflrisfiam (ematian 

PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA
VOLUME XLIX. No. 15.


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THE GOSPEL IN STÁIN modern Martyps. Slowly, ont surely is the leaven of a pure
Gospel perimeting Even those Europanan à tions which Lave for centuries been coate
over with in apparextly impervions crast
 when all shall know, from the least to the
greatest, "Himu wlois ithe light of the worla? Spain has claims upon Chistian intorest an
gympathy not more fron its early services in
 draggod by tho usurpations of Rome, from
 hand, is proved by the maltitudes of preackit were from tbe centres of Cordova, Granada, Cadiz, Huelv
and Madria.
places for worship, frem one Sundany school to and one or more active missionary or erangel ist almays at work, wiose labors are wonde
fuly hessed of he Lorr. The histories
thes missionaries, is somtimes as interesting
Spanish romancos were wont to be in olde times. Taise the following from the hand Henry R. Duncan, at Cordova:
"My colleagaein Seville is Rev.D. Nanrique
Alonzo, ex-Romish missionary to the Pusion treat, founding a city and gatliering together to his strady for all intellectual repast, he cam to a partial knowledge of the truth, which
was increased by his interviews with some vizit to China, and although it did not lead that time to his conversion, it made himo thrown
off the trammels of Rome and renounce his position. He was seized by the inquisition, which still exists there, and after some time
in its dungeons, tried and condemined as a titlos, and everything except the clothes he
wis wearing, and to perpetasi banishment from the islainds, to be put into exectution within twenty-four hours. He foand his way back,
to Spain, and, after very soveres sufferings, version, was accepted by us. He is a little,
broad-headed, eloguent man, und is doing a towns, where we have itinerent stations."
The charch of Sevile numbers ion it
 boy-ahorister in the grand old cathedral Serille, and when Cabrera, arriving in Sevill from his pre-revolationary exile, beganservice
in a large upper room of a cafe, was among
the crowds who flocked to here the "new doc trine." The teaching went to his heart an
he became a stannch Protestant and sincer Christian as well. He was a student atit the Theological Institutc in Seville doring its conMr. Duncan, while serving as schoolmaswing
His work in Huelva will be a hard one, owing to ths ill done by his predecessors; but he has
sot a stendy face to it and given good proof of being made of
has come to light in connection with the at tempt to establish Sunday-schools, strongly illastrative, and therefore confirmatory of
Scripture. It is the proper thing for parents
to come with ohilidren to day.school, to kecp them out of mischief and gaard themofrom


WHOLE No. 2527.


## Thb Finuild Treasury.

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 long haxm, by a thoogbticcoss absorption in the

## so soon forgotten, that often we do on tr tealilies the necessity of carefuly regarling their feel- in

. one comos to mamma mith some story or in
ciacut, in whimh his young heart tis fuly en en
listed. With lididling eve and earnest tones




The wise little heads conclude that their
 city child goes into the contry for the sum.
mer and whea he tales his first walk, brings
 cups, and daisises, with the long slender feaves
of the common grass for grean.
The first im:

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think.

## It him gain quit

 gained at the expenss of some other qualitiesquitita a simportant 1 It there not danger of
pis


 Let the clildren of three and foun feel that
mamma has time to attena to their stories,
 aid as they approach maturity that sight
among aerths sweetest wall be seon, of the
mother enjoxing the coudidenco of her manly mother enjoying the coondidenco of her manly
son and lovely daughter, $n$ nitrusted with all
 welcomed to their evening
consulted in anl their plans.



 him back to dress tho injury. After this was.
done, Fayard asked his hostess where ker
hasband was secreted, and being told in a
monastery, sent servents to hasband was secreted, and being told in a
monastery, sent servants to assure him that
he right return Home in safety. He gladly rejoined list fanaily, and the Chevalier pre and so endeared himself to his host and and
family, that when he determined to rejoin
din armily, that when he determined to rejoin
his command, they lamented his departure. They considered theinselves reilly his prisoi-
ers, for, according to military rules, he would have been justified in' turning them out
of the honse and taking oussen

| "Because 'He died and rose ugoina," I said, <br> "The dark and abadomy ralley none need foar; The ilitie brother that to $y$ ou seemed clead <br> Was onty on Cbrist's bosom heavenly near: <br> Thers is no tomb <br> Can prison or hite the soul's tommortal bloom." <br> Ol impotewco of words! whio can explain <br> This wondrous mystory? And yet, perchanco, <br> Throush one white tily on God's sultar lain' $i$ <br> Ny child may graep the flower's aigniftcance, <br> And, kneeling, Bay, <br> "A Little clida doth ylold her heart to-day !" <br> - 3rs. I. C. Whiton, in Wide $\Delta$ wake. |
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|  |  | self; but no stain of cruelty rested on the

good knight's name. Yet, if he did not
drive these pcoplo from their home, he cer-
tainly might demand a ransom. His host-tainly might demand a ransom. .His host-
ess, not quite defining. the generosity of
his claracter, expected this, and thought within herself: "If I make him a worthy
present, he is so considerate it may content
him." So the day he wrs to leave she ar-
peared in his apartment, accowpunied
A Hero for Boys.
Here is a true story from the Neie York
Oiserver, which will interest you all:
 quicken and his ocye fletimes felt bis pulses Napoieon Lonaparte ?. Not even the dreary
banishment to St. Helena. can. quite eclipse
in his mind that metoor-lite splendor of hit in his mind that metoor-lite splendor of his
adrance from an obscure military position to the throne of an Empire. "Oh, that stch a
brilliant career were pessilhe for me me " sighs
many a youthful heart, not having yet learn= ambition centred on self.
But among the amals of France, gleams a
name as renowned for valor as that of her bravest generals, not even excepting the
Corsican hero, and bearing also a fane pe
culiarly its own-the Cheralier de Basard His countrymen embellished it with the title,
"Le bon Cheralier sans pear et sans reproche,
(The good knight without fear and without reproach.) And history, tor more than three
centuries has preserved tie fragrance of the
Before telling the story of him who bore it,
I must remind my youthful readers that Bayard lived in an ago whon ekill and success
in battle was honored above those qualities which we, in more peace-loving days, regard
as most worthy of applause; otherwise they
will hardly under stand how his warlite decds could harmonize with his title
born in the claiteano of his family, neard, Gran
oble, Frawce, in 147 F . At the age of thirteen thon he was so graceful, and managed his horse with such gallant sliil as to attract the
admiration of the King of Franece, who im-
modiatily .assumed guardianship orer him, and liad him removed to the houselolk of on
of his lords, thers to be fitted for thic royal
suite. The qualifications necessary for thii dignity were: haowledge of the rules oo
chivalry (the nsagos of knighthood), superichivalry (the asagos of knighthood), suporth
ority in feats af arms, and elegant and conrtly
manners. That the youthful page was a realy pupilin all these
brilliant career proves.
Before he attained twenty years, Charle
vIII. permitted Bayard to accompany him in
III. permitted Bayard to accompany him in
an invasion of Naples. There occtirred his
first triumph as a soldier. In a fierce combat,
hirst triumplas a soldier. In a fierce combat,
he galloped right into the midst of his en-
emies, and, after having two horses killed
of colors and presented then to his King.
 his excitement, he porsued his foo into Nilan,
without observing that: his followers bad
tnrned back, and he was alonie. He was
takzon prisoner in front of the palace of the
Moor, Luadovie Sforza, the leader of the $\mathbf{r}$
learning its - cause, desired the captured
knight to be brooght before him. He was greatly astonished at lis youth and daring;
but when he questioned and hoard Bayard's
courteous and witty replies, he was so delighted with lim is to give him his freedo
and the privilege of asking for anything he
desired. The Chevalier begged the' restora tion of his horse and equipments; and to be
returned to lis garrison. Lord Ludorie
ordered his horse, and the young lmight ordered his horse, and the young leight
leaped upon him without putting foot to
stirup; then he asked for a lance, which
Wad
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ an exhibition of agility and horsemanship in
the court of the palace, which ceassed Lord
Ledovie to exclaim: "If all the menat-aterns Ludovie to exclaim: "If all the men-at-axas
of France were like ehim, Is lould have abad
chance," a trumpeter was told off to conduct him to the gorrisou. The Moor was known
as as cruel foe, and Bayard's friend were
amide amazed at his kindness to the knight; bat it
was a bad man's tributo to affability and courage.
A fer years later, Chevalier Bayard per-
formed a deed, whose generosity and chivaly formed a deed, whose generosity and chivalxy
make it worthy to be recounted with any of cia, under Francis I. of France, the good
knight was sererely wounded. Two of his
knis arcb
resid residence in the city. It belonged to a rich
man
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come in, and explained to him their terror of tie brutal troops. Bayard assured her of
lis power and willingness to protoct her, and
so assuaged her alarm that the lady, of her
own accord, condacted the archers to the
there were. The lady, trembling lest he
deemed them too fevw, answered: "Two
thousand five hundred, nud if you are not
satisfied, I can easily aid more.", But he
 people better than crowns." She conld hard-
ly believe his words, and seemed so trrly
hart at lis refusal,' he at last, to comfort hei., accepted the box, and Dade her call her
daughters that he might thank them for
neir kind attentions during his illness While his hostess obeyed, the Chovalier divided the dacats into three parts, and when of the young maidens as a marriage portion, or him in charity, as he had neither timie
nor wisd nor wisdom to distribute it judiciously; and,
renewing his thanks for their attentions to polishod gentleman of to-dly devise ox-
pressions of gratitude more liberal and deliIf this brief recital leads my readers to
earch for further particulars in the life of search for further particulars in the life of
the good kuight Bayara, they will aotice with
what delight the old chronielcrs dweli on rates so clearly the self-forgetfolne
iry and refinement of his charucter.
It would bo ploasant to linger ovor the
seord of this deligttenl hero; bot space will Fance-Charles Yiur., Louis XII. kand Fran is I. Although their self.-indulgent halits
ere directly opposed to his unselfishness, yet he was unswerving in his loyalty, and it would have enabled him to botain from
ither of these monarchs the highest $t$ their bestowal ; but he preferred to rule in earts, rather titan over realms. He re
ceived, however, from each, rave tolicns of
rospect. Francis I., after a remarkable
ictory, ane largiy to ictory, due largoly to Bayard's bīarery,
beoro maling; ind creating knigats of
hose who had done hion good service, was deasod to have hil
Not alone in success, bat also in defeat,
id he show his dootion to his country. rquebasis struck him white in theo saddie,
nd, unable to dismount,' his own house d, helped him, and see lim under a tree itterl friends atherod around, lamenting hemerly his condition, he tried to console
them with these noble words: "My friends ake me out of this worlit ; by his grace I
ave lived long thereiu and hive received lesssings and honors moro than my due. Al
the regret I feel at dying, is, that I have not
done my duty as well as I ought." He be soaght his gentlemen to leare him, lest they
shoula fall into the cnemy's" hands; but
"they would not Even his foes, hearring that xied to relieve his agony, erecting a tent
ver him, and sending their most slilled he breathed his last; they embalmed when day and held solemn service over it for tro tors, whe bore it to his native Dauphiny,
There, in April, 1524, amid the mournigg of
the whole country roumd, he was honorably interred in the fanily tomb at Grenobhe, anil which, among the are the strongest evidence possible of their
ppreciation of his royal nature. Thas closed he history of "the good knight Bayard, Dying, he committed lis soal to Josus with knightly accomplishments, modesty, manly worth, and courage, he onited love to him, on
whose perfections the world has founded its deal of true nobility of character; a love
without whicli even he, with all his attrac. tive qualities, would not have attained th
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skeptical young collegian confronted al Quaker with the statement that he did
oot believe in the Bible. Said the Quaker
"Doos thee believe in France"" "Yes for dhough I have not seen it, I have seen otliers that have. Resides, there is ì plenty of corriol
orative proof that such a country does exist!"
"Then thee will not Then thee will not believe anything thee o
others have not seen 9 " "No, to be sure
" Did thee eever see thy own brains?
"Ever see anybody that did "" "N

| Ont Sunday Prhoul | \％roksat the ftethoitst | Books attre flithoitist 9 coh haom． |  | motessional Caris | Fints，firts，itr． |
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| Sabbath，April 21gt， 1878. <br> （Second Quarter．） <br> INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON．－ <br> No． 3. <br> JEREMLAH IN PRISON．－Jer．xxxiii．1－9． <br> Golden <br> ．Text：－＂Call unto me，and I will |  |  |  | $\mathbf{R}^{\text {OSE，MACDONALD } \& ~ M E R R I T T, ~}$ <br> Barristers d Altopays－at－Law， <br>  OFRICE：NO． 78 KING STREET EAST， <br>  $\qquad$ |  |
| answer thee，and shew thee great and mighty things，which thou know est not．＂－Jer．xxxiii． 3. <br> Topio：－God＇s Forgiving Love． | Authorized Publications of the Methodist | THE Slare Fialf－hour．By Rev．C．II．Bpurgeon THE <br> SENEN WONDERS OF GRACE．By Rey C．H A POPULAR EXPOSITION OF THF EPISTLIES TO Plamptre，J．D．Cloth， 1.50 ． |  | barristers aid attorneys－at－lain SOLICI Conveyancers，Notaries Public，eto． |  |
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| W．－Jor，xxsii．16－25．Prayer offered． | $\begin{aligned} & 785 \\ & 68 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | ALbERTOGDEN， |  |
| F－Jer．xxxil． $26-35$. Sin recalled． S．Jer，xxxii． $36-4.1$. Pardon promiged， |  |  |  | CAMEROH，MMICHAEL \＆HOSKIN， |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Ladies＇Seal and Astrachan Jackets a special Childrea＇s Furs in everything new．： |
| siah was succeeded by Jchoahaz，his who，after reigning for about three |  |  |  |  | Gents＇Fur Coetts in Seal，Ferisisn Lamb and Reccon Ladiea＇Fur Ja |
| months，was deposed by haraoh hincho，and |  |  |  | M＇CAW \＆LENNOX |  |
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| The frst time，chapter rxxii． 1.5 .5 ．Jeremiah |  |  | ot tifter |  |  |
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| crease forit．It，The city 1 wuil care then： |  |  |  | TEAS！TEAS！TE |  |
| first clanss promised that the city stould bee repired； this |  |  |  |  |  |
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| unto then thea iunatance：Better mako nown to them an abundance．Peatee ant truti； |  |  |  |  |  |
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| has chosen to walk beside that Father，holding by his hand．－－ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Sons about the health of our bodies，and |  |  | ＂Ther | INED GLASS |  |
| y on the wheel，that we lave someth | ． |  | t ands．＂－C．ZH．Spurgeon | a King straet West，Foronto， |  |
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 sife evidence has been obtained against any
ot tho partie. The murder is believel to
have been of on agrariun character, as the have been of an agrorian character, as the
relations: betetreen the Earl and his tenant represented as laving been kind and liikeral
to the poor, but very exacting in his deating
 nusjustifiabosentene, and has struck the
with indignation and astonishment.
The oution in Europe is brigter gitin





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Since then. Mr. Goodmind was put apon hi
trial too the abduction of these boss at the assizes at Coboartg. The evideree proved
conclusuricly that the abdaction was prompt ed by the Mesirite to tate tue boys a way from
under their fathers care in order that they
might be brought ur in the Roman Cotholic midert the brought upin the Reman colthoy
meligion, instead of the Protestant faith of reubion, instead of the Protestant Aait of the facts in the case, showing that the child
ren were wards of chancery . .under Mr .


 mother acchoowledged her sbaxe in the ab
duction; and sbielded Mr. Goodwin from the porsonal responsibility of the act. Ho con
seonuently eseaped. There ean be no doubt
that that the Romish Church emissaiess are ant
the bottom of the wholo tramsasetion ceertainty there is no legal remedy.
Prof, Huzley in a lecture on "Technical Edumain, recenayde remarks on the Educotion of bome He sajs :- "I A a lad in an an elementary school to provide him with the means or continuing
his edceottox after his daily' worling lifo had hegin.
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| certain order of mind. The weak mind, un- |  |  |  |  |
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| convenience may reapire. Bishop Irelan | , |  |  |  |
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| teacling contradiett this claim. The proraise |  |  |  |  |
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| Protestants, without the wenief in in in inful. bile man. The rery fact that the Homan |  |  |  |  |
| Catholics have been foreed to us |  | in ta | d, | upon the Societst more or less beavy. |
|  |  | almost as appalligy. Tadeed, of the tro, the. |  |  |
| says that the erring member who refuses to , |  |  |  |  |
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| in the congregation, and not to any atter. | thee master of Alcibiudes with the Master of |  |  |  |
| e a papal |  | 何 tho drik.". When onco the habit is sormed, |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { erably enlirye } \\ \text { rery gratify } \end{gathered}$ |
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| one reading the epistles of St. Peter will have | in praise of Christ, is so strong |  |  |  |
| ng P |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Thie extent of the practiee, too, is some. |  | tee meets in Torento on the 2nd of May, 2p.m. |
| tion, of wbich we have an accoont in the |  |  |  |  |
| 15 th chapter of Acts, none of the apostles |  | - opium is daearer then house, or chiliden, or |  |  |
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## $\therefore \frac{A P A L E 10,1878.1}{\text { NOTES AND GLEANINGS. }}$

 The Higher Education of Women:The report of tho Conference of Headmis. theseres aport of thers cengaged or or interested in in
the higher edneation of women, recently held
 tion:Wisether Latitu should be taught generanuy
ast the basis of instruction in wigher shols
for giris was disenssed and decided in in the

 Whether French, or Latin slould be as and
taught. On the question of mathematics all agreod that goometry should be taught, and
most of those present that algebra shoonld ikewise. In regard to natural science there
was a great divergence of opinion as to the The Ceyion Ecclesiastical Subsidies. The announcement that the Goverument
had declined to assent to the withdrawal of
thas Ceylon, the Ceylon Obsercicr says that those who have been agitating for the discon.
tinuance of, the grants "having memorial.
ised the Legislative Comeil and Her Maj. ised the Legislative Comail and Her Maj. Was there a case, it may be said, in which
continued agitation is so likely to be crowned
with early saccess. From the increasingly with early success. From the increas, where
vtrong feeling prevalent in India,
there is scareecly $a$ journal not in faror of Disestabishment, as well as among the
planting and intelligant native community in movement to address the. House of Co

## Mr .. John Ruskin.

Mr. John Riskkin is reported to be very ill
rom overwork. Mr. Ruskin is not an old man, hating just completed his fifty-ninth
year, and the writing of "Fors Clavigera" onght to be mere play to his trained intellect.
He has been before the worla, in one form or
another, for thirty nine yours-first as $n$ poet
when he took the Newlegate prize for poetry at Oxfori, 1839 ; then as an art critic,
in his "Modern Painters" (1843-46); then as a writer and lecturer upon everything un.
der the sun, not forgetting political economy and finance. His financial ability has en.
alled him to nearty rum through his large patrimony; and his knowledge of aftairs
gencrally enabled him long ago to bankrupt
himself in matrimony. All things by turn bimsent in mingmany. Au his practioe if not
but nothing long lias beeut
his motto. One thing must be conceeded, evon his motto. One thing must be concedod, evon
by his enemies-i. c., that he is a perfect
master of the art of writiag brilliant, elomastern
quent.
quent.

The London Hethodist says:-Mr. Loorther,
the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, does not
appear to regard the Sunday Closing Bill with any favor, and appearsto grudge Governmen. tal support to that meassure to even a greater
degree than his predecessor. A depatation terests waited upon him the other day, to prodeclaration antagonistic thereto. He frankly
declared that he did not like it, "but," said he, "the Hoase of Commons has accepted it,
and the Goverument bows to their decision."
It is a rery gitifi bow, howerer, and he intimat. ed that if sereral important " amendments" (2) are not introduced into it, it will be thrown
over withoot compunction. It seems likely
neough that the Frish supporters of sobriety enough that the Irigh supporters of sobriety
and Sabbath sancity will have to wait rutil
the party of progress are once again masters of the situation-a state of things which, judg.
jing from manifold tolicns, is not so far off as

## A New African Dependency of Great


 Herero, the southernmost branch of the
negro race. The missionaries of the Rhenish Society settled in their midst in the years
1833 to 189. Then came long and bloody Hereroes, which paralysed thie work, At
last the Hereroes shook of the bondage of their cinel masters and turned again to the
missionarics who had remained their steadmissionarics who had remained their stead-
fast friends. This was in i 1854 , since which
time the. Worts has been growing so rapidy that friends from Finland have been invited to into Ovamboland. The Hereroes are a pros-
perous and increasing people, numbering at


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| ve teachers. The negro language |  |  |  |  |
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THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS．

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|  |  | METMODIST MAEAZINE <br> For April， 1878 |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | OUR NEW <br> Holiday Book | W．L．SMITH，M．D．， cnacer inflrmabx office， ng Street East，nearH．\＆N．W．B．Station， | Poindes，Trov，II．f． <br>  |
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