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Poetry.

[The following verses appeared originally in the "Christian Messenger," Nova Scotia, and are now reprinted by request.]

JESUS,

After the manner of "Stabat Mater."

Doomed in agony to languish,
Dying on the cross of anguish,
Once the blessed Jesus hung,—
Mercy on his foes imploring,
From his burning eyes outpouring
Tears, from his own life-blood wrung.

There the Lord of life and glory,
Hung, with body bleeding, gory,
By fierce flagellations torn,
While around him, they who bound him,
Who with thorns in mockery crowned him,
Mocked him still in fiendish scorn.

Trembling, sighing, bleeding, dying,
On his wrathful Father crying,
Suffering grief's intensest pang,
There he died, with darkness o'er him,
While from frantic foes before him
Fiercest imprecations rang.

Depth of sorrow! Blessed Jesus—
There to heal our sore diseases
Hung he in his agony;—
While the Heavens were rent asunder,
Nature in low muttered thunder
Trembled with her Deity.

God of Life! To Death he yielded,
Me from endless sorrow shielded,
Me, from pangs of dark despair;
Bless eternal, me ensuring,
On the cross for me enduring
Woes which he alone could bear.

Oh! that sorrow all unspoken,—
Oh! that heart by sorrow broken,
Oh! that Saviour crucified:—
Oh! might I, all else unfearing,
Tremble evermore while hearing
How the great Creator died.

Blessed Jesus! Here before thee,
Tremblingly would I adore thee,
Mindful of thy death for me;
Trembling, yet in gladness knowing
Still that fount of love is flowing,
Still that wondrous love is free

Oh my Saviour! Thou Most Holy,
Hear me praying, bowing lowly,
Here before thy awful throne:—
Thou who life in kindness gave me,
From its sore temptations save me,
Thou canst save, and Thou alone.

When I cross the rolling river,
Blessed Jesus, then, and ever
Be my everlasting stay:—
When the trump's terrific warning
Ushers in the Judgment morning,
Save me at the Judgment day.

The Fireside.

For the Christian Watchman.

THEMISSIONARY'S SON.

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CHAPTER XVII.

CONCLUDED.

Shortly after Willie's return to New York, he was visited by Mr. King. That gentleman did not wait for Willie to call upon him, but supposing that he would feel some delicacy under the circumstances, he went to see him as soon as he heard of his arrival.

The meeting was a very pleasant one, and Mr. King drew from Willie his own story.

"You must not suppose," said he, "that I have been in ignorance of your movements.—Your Aunt informed me all about what you were doing. I felt that in your case I could do nothing."

"I think that you were very inconsiderate in leaving college as you did. Why did you not come and see me face to face, instead of merely writing a formal letter. Everything might have been pleasantly arranged. I did not send you to college to be a minister. Man does not make ministers. The Almighty only can make true servants for himself. I sent you to get an education. I supposed that you would choose the ministry, as you seemed to be inclined that way, but still if you had changed your mind, it would not have made a particle of difference. So, in this respect, you were unwise.

"You were also very rash and thoughtless, my dear boy, in supposing that you would have to give up the Bible. Because a few difficulties suggested themselves, must religion and faith give way? Could you not think that by patient watching, and by exercising faith and humility, that in process of time your troubles would pass away, and all your problems be solved? But you leaped at once to the wildest conclusions, and sought for safety only in yourself.

"Do not suppose that I am scolding," he continued, with a smile. "I have never been angry but on the contrary, I have felt pleased. The mind, Willie, can only be fortified through severe exercise. Yours is now all the stronger for the troubles with which you have had to contend. I have thought all along that this would be the best thing that could happen to you, and have believed that you would emerge from this difficulty, stronger, and more faithful to God, than ever before."

The result was, that Willie returned to college again. He had lost a year in his studies, but how much had he gained. Other trials might now come, other doubts might distract him, but he felt that he now rested entirely upon the Rock of Ages, and that in every storm he would have a firm support.

During that last year he lived far differently from his former life. The service of God was now his chief delight, the joys of religion his chief consolation. Among the professions of religion within the college, none were so untiring in these sacred duties, so fervent in prayer, or so bold in witnessing for Jesus. His life of devotion was not without its fruits. Its effects became visible even here, and he was able to rejoice in being the honored instrument of bringsome to Jesus.

Thus his life passed on. He finished his college course, and went to a Theological School, where he carried the fervent piety, the deep devotion, and sincere faith, which he had gained in the furnace of affliction.

One summer vacation, he returned as ususal to his Aunt's. She met him with a radiant face, which showed far greater joy than was usually produced by his arrival. Wondering a little, he went into his room.

A tall, broad-shouldered man, with noble features, dark clustering hair, and heavy beard and moustache, sprang forward and grasped his hand.

"You don't know me, Will," said the stranger, wringing his hand in an iron grasp. "Why, he continued, "you look utterly stupefied!"

"Henry!"—said Willie, in deep amazement.

"I am that individual!" cried the other.—"Changed somewhat? Am I not? But you are the same. I'd know you anywhere. Well—we'll see more of one another now," said he, resuming his seat, but instantly rising and pulling out an arm-chair for his mother who just entered. "We'll see more of one another, won't we mother?"

Aunt Helen's face beamed with delight. Her eyes full of a proud mother's love, rested admiringly upon her boy. What an end was this for all her trouble—what a return for all her anxiety!

Henry had come back victorious from the battle of life, bringing with him all his old frankness, and generosity, with the freshness of his old boyhood unchanged, and the warmth of his heart uncooled. Religion now threw a charm over his character, and purified his nature. From the toil and trials of long years he had wrought out wealth and honor. He had labored dilligently, and his labor had been abundantly rewarded. Yet his heart had always yearned for his home, and this brave strong man now sat down by the side of his loved mother with the fresh and open affection of his childhood. He was proud and exultant, not that he had been successful for himself, but that he was able now to place his mother far beyond the reach of want, to give her a home with him where she might pass the remainder of her days in peace and happiness.

Aunt Helen always used to declare that she loved Willie as well as her own son. But never had she hung so fondly upon Willie's words, or never had she gazed so lovingly upon Willie's face as she now did upon Henry's. Her affection for Willie was strong and true, but the real depths of her mother's heart had been stirred only by Henry.

Henry had no thought but for his mother. For months after his return he passed nearly all the time with her. He had innumerable things to tell her. And from his conversation his mother saw that during all the years of his absence, there had scarcely been an hour in which that true and faithful heart had not turned to her. Wherever he went, whether along the valley of the Sacramento or among the savage wilds of the gold country, or in the busy life of San Francisco, there he carried her in his thoughts, and his mind was constantly directed towards its one final aim of making her happy.

After a time Henery began business in New York. His means were ample and his business talents, and industry, ensured success. He bought a handsome house in the outskirts, of the city, sold the old place, and took his mother to her new home.

"And Willie my boy" said he to his cousin who was again on a visit "Remember this is your home too. My mother is your mother, my home is yours, for we are brothers. Isn,t that so?"

"You're the best hearted fellow that ever breathed" cried Willie with enthusiasm.

"Well its all right if you think so Will. Now if you could only get a church in this city, how splended it would be. We could all live together again as we used to."

But Willie's home lay elsewhere. Shortly after finishing his course at the Theological school he received a call from a church in Pennsylvania.

There he went and settled. Engaged at last in work to which he had devoted his life, he labored with unceasing diligence sustained by humble faith. Heaven smiled upon him and blessed his ministry. Taught by suffering he learned to submit to the teachings of God's word, and receive the blessed truths into his heart with reverence and with godly fear. These became the joy of his life, and the deep affection which he cherished for the religion of Jesus enabled him to proclaim its value to other in words that came from the heart.

Of his friend Silby, he heard occasionally.—He had introduced his invention pretty extensively throughout the country and it promised well. At last he went to England, and Willie saw in English papers most flattering notices of the young American and his ingenious instrument. He exhibited it before many of the chief people in the land, and was on the high road toward wealth and fame.

But in his peaceful rural church Willie looked out upon the world, and saw the progress of Silby without envy. His lot had been cast in pleasant places, his treasures were laid up in Heaven, and he felt that a Heavely Father's love had never been more strongly displayed in his life than when he was snatched away from Silby, stricken down, and led into the straight and narrow road. He wished no better lot than this To learn more of Jesus from day to day; to grow in that knowledge which is life eternal; to commune with the Father in secret; and to walk humbly with his God; this he felt was for himself the greatest earthly blessing. And to impart his knowledge unto others; to display to sinners the attractions of that Saviour whose blood cleanses from sin; to lead the penitent to the mercy seat where pardon is bestowed; and and to guide his flock in the path that leads to the Heavenly fold; this he felt was a life of the highest usefulness.

It was his to preach Christ crucified; to open unto his people the Scriptures; "to point to brighter worlds and lead the way."

Heaven blessed him, earth saw the holy results of his humble labors, and his church loved with deep affection, the chastened piety, and fervent zeal that marked the character of the Missionary's Son.

THE END.

For the Christian Watchman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.

Impressed with the belief that your readers generally feel an interest in the Sabbath School, I beg to give you a brief report of the first Monthly Concert of the Marsh Bridge School, which took place in their chapel on Sunday afternoon last. The House was filled with persons of all ages, but the seats reserved for the scholars were those to which our attention was particularly directed. A more interesting group can scarcely be imagined; perfect order and good deportment marked every feature of the entertainment. The idea of a monthly review or concert, as it is termed, is to us quite new, and to those who have never attended such a meeting, may be thought uncalled for, but as experience in all things teaches knowledge, so will the monthly concert become popular, and wear away all prejudice as it is practised and its good results made apparent. The exercises commenced with singing by the children, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Slason. The Superintendent, Mr. C. G. Berryman, made his monthly report, accompanied with some well timed remarks, relative to the history and present position of the School, all of which went to show it in a healthy and prosperous condition; the increase of scholars during the month, being 17, total No., 145; number of teachers, male and female, 16. The children again sang one of their sweet melodies, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Crawley, after which the Librarian made his report, showing a good attendance of teachers and scholars, and 2078 verses of the Scriptures committed to memory during the month. The School then underwent a general review by the Rev. E. B. DeMill, upon the studies of the past month, or more particularly upon the subjects for which they had furnished proofs, viz: Christ our example. In His self-denial, His contentment in his lowly condition, his submission, and his long continued private prayer. The questions asked met with a ready response, and the scholars showed themselves thoroughly conversant with the subjects of their studies, and quite a competition took place as to who should be the first to answer.

The infant class as they sang alone, "Oh I'll be a good child," stirred up the affectionate feelings of the soul, and could not fail to enlist our sympathies in behalf of the young, that they may be trained in the ways of truth and righteousness. Here I may remark that the singing throughout was peculiarly interesting, and contributed greatly to the enjoyment of all present, and fully proved the necessity of early cultivation of the vocal powers. Excellent addresses were delivered by Messrs. Slason and Crawley, furnishing an amount of information and good advice calculated to destroy all opposition to the Sabbath School, and excite our energies in its behalf. This school has granted several prizes during the month, and a spirit of laudable emulation appears to exist among the scholars—its library is large and well selected, and the ordinary expenses are met by the contributions and active solicitations of the scholars.

Much credit is due to the officers and teachers for their indefatigable exertions in making the school what it is. Seldom have I visited a school better disciplined or more efficient than this, and its whole staff seems composed of the right material, and exhibits an ardent desire for the prosperity of this branch of our Zion. The service closed with singing, and prayer by Rev. E. B. DeMill, and as we retired to our homes, we could not but feel the importance of this Institution. It cannot be too highly prized. It is the Church's best auxiliary, and while efforts are being made to teach the young, the aged also receive instruction fitting them for still higher spheres of usefulness.

SPECTATOR.

Feb. 20th, 1861.

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10 "	1	9	21 "	4	6
11 "	2	0	25 "	5	6
12 "	2	3	30 "	6	0

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9 "	2	3	18 "	4	6
10 "	2	6	21 "	5	3
11 "	2	9	25 "	6	3

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I have much pleasure in testifying to the excellence of your "TONIC EXTRACT" in the cure of
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I had for a length of time suffered much from weakness of the Digestive Organs, and the consequent enervation of the system, and had tried many highly-extolled Tonics without being relieved; but I may thankfully state that your Superior Compound has restored me to perfect health, in a manner that I could scarcely have believed a short time ago.
Heartily recommending a trial of the "Tonic Extract," to those who may be seeking for such a remedy.
I am, Dear Sir, yours very Respectfully,
DAVID KELTIE,
feb 5 Hamilton, C. W.

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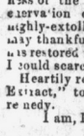
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Donations will be thankfully received at any time by either of the Committe.
MRS. E. EMBREE,
MRS. W. W. BENT,
MRS. C. BLACK.
MRS. R. McCULLY.
Amherst, March 27 1861. Committee.

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3 bales Tailors' Canvas, Osnaburg, Towelling, etc.
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7 do. Cloth, Fur and Plush Caps, Haberdashery, and Small Wares, Tailors' Trimmings, etc.
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