

kindly recollections and best wishes of the people among whom he laboured so indefatigably as well as of the members of the Association, which found in him so efficient an agent.

Although deprived of the services of Mr. Ross, the Society were fortunate enough to find, in May last, an active and zealous substitute in Mr. David Camelon, also a Divinity student of Queen's College. During the past summer Mr. Camelon has performed the duties of catechist on the Island with much efficiency and success, establishing Sabbath schools, and holding meetings at various stations, both on the Sabbath and during the week. He visited extensively and frequently among the families, where he was warmly welcomed, and treated with great kindness.

Hitherto, on the approach of winter, the missionary operations on the Island have been necessarily almost totally suspended, for, although the Professors and Students of Queen's College have endeavoured to give occasional Sabbath supplies, yet, owing to the uncertainty of the weather and the difficulty of crossing this was often impossible. This winter, however, the Society have secured a steady labourer, Mr. Wm. Darroch, lately arrived from Scotland, who is now actively engaged in his work.

The association, which have hitherto sustained the Mission, have much cause to thank God for the success which has already crowned their labours, and to take courage for the future that they "be not weary in well-doing." They have now the pleasure of looking forward to the day—probably no distant one—when their mission-field shall contain a flourishing and self-supporting congregation; and when they themselves shall reap a rich reward in the enlightened gratitude of the people to whose spiritual wants they have been privileged to minister.

The Juvenile Mission in Canada.

We, says the Presbyterian, have much pleasure in inserting the ensuing letter from the Rev. William Bain, of Perth, C. W., conveying a child's legacy to the Orphanage Scheme. This effort is bearing fruit. It has been accompanied by many tokens for good; and not the least of these is this pleasing evidence of a dying child's love for the souls of the perishing heathen. Already this year our children have contributed \$424—a proof of the hold it has taken upon their minds. We doubt not it will yet tell upon all the Schemes of the Church.—

JOHN PATON, Esquire,
Treasurer Indian Orphanage and
Juvenile Mission, Kingston.

PERTH, 21st January, 1858.

MY DEAR SIR,—I have the melancholy yet pleasing duty of requesting your acceptance of the enclosed gold dollar on account of the Hindoo Children in our Orphanage in India.

This coin is the gift of the late Emilie Malloch, daughter of Judge Malloch, of this place. "Emi" sweetly fell asleep in Jesus on the evening of the 14th day of this month, in the fifteenth year of her age, after a protracted illness

from an affection of the heart, which she bore with the most patient and un murmuring resignation to the will of her Heavenly Father.

Studious, intelligent and thoughtful, in many respects beyond her years, her character at the same time manifested a child like simplicity—an artless, confiding affection—presenting a combination of mental and moral qualities that rendered her, not only an object of fond affection to her father's family but which also endeared her to all who knew her.

Devotedly attached to her father and friends, she was yet willing to die, and tranquil and cheerful in prospect of death. Hers was not, however, the confidence of ignorance or of indifference. She knew for some time previously to her death what the termination of her illness must be; and she was intelligent, as already stated, and well indoctrinated in the knowledge of the Scriptures. In view of her death, several days before its occurrence, she manifested a consideration, which I know not whether more to admire as evidence of the healthy and vigorous state of her intellectual or of her moral faculties. She requested her eldest sister—who, during her illness, rendered to her the affectionate offices of sister and mother combined—to send her love and thanks to relations in Brockville and Ottawa, whose kindness to her during life, and whose sympathies with her in her sickness, she much appreciated. More decisive still, perhaps, of a healthy and vigorous state, both of the mental and moral faculties, she requested the same sister to convey her thanks, after her death, to the family physician who attended her during her illness with much devotion, and whose kindness and sympathies were of comfort and value to her, after his medicines, from the nature of the disease, ceased to be of much benefit.

During the night before her death she called her sister to her, and, reminding her of the sum of money she had in her purse, expressed a desire to give it to me, to be sent to the children of India. On the following forenoon when I called, after having conversed with her and prayed with and for her as about to enter into the presence of her Judge,—when prayer was ended, she took her purse from under her pillow, where she had it placed in expectation of my calling, and with the greatest composure of feeling, and distinctness and appropriateness of expression, gave it to me for the purpose for which I now send it to you, in the presence of her father and other relatives and friends; not one of whom could witness the scene with the composure with which she went through it, although now conscious of being in a dying state, and, in point of fact, within a few hours of her death.

This sum, therefore, in my estimation, possesses a moral value far above its material value; and I doubt not this will also be your feeling, and that of those connected with you in this great work. It is the spontaneous testimony of a young dying spirit to the love of Christ in dying for sinners, and to the sufficiency of his atonement for all those who put their trust in Him. It is "Emi's" seal set to the truth of Christ's declaration, that those who seek Him early shall find Him. Being dead, she yet speaketh by this to all her youthful companions; yea, she would desire to speak to all the young in Canada, and in India too, and would declare to them how lovely and precious a Saviour Jesus is—how comforting His love, and how sustaining and all-sufficient His presence is upon a sick-bed, and a death-bed; and she would invite all to come to this precious Saviour, and taste for

themselves how good He is. Blessed faith—blessed gospel! which thus makes—as I witnessed in this case—an affectionate, timid, confiding daughter, willing to leave father and all earthly friends, and which makes an affectionate, fond father willing to give up the daughter of his heart!

More especially, my dear Sir, receive this coin as the testimony of an intelligent and pious youth, when about to enter Heaven, to the excellence and importance of the work in which you have manifested so much diligence and commendable zeal. It is perhaps the nearest approach to a voice from the dead—to a voice from the spirits of the young made perfect, encouraging you and all others engaged in this benevolent work, and calling upon us to be steadfast, immovable, and always abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as we know that our labor shall not be in vain in the Lord.

Oh! no, Sir, our labor in the Lord is not and shall not be in vain. It is not in vain as regards the beloved lambs of our flocks, upon whose youthful pious affections this work has taken such an interesting hold, and whose benevolent sympathies it so beneficially and largely draws forth. And it is not in vain as regards the interesting orphans in India, who are more directly the objects of it. The contributions raised in their behalf by our dear children are doubly blessed—blessed to many of the receivers in India, and blessed to the youthful givers here, who lay their small mites on the altar of the Lord with such good-will. Can we doubt that their prayers and their contributions will go up as a sweet memorial before God, and will yet bring down blessings upon many of their heads and hearts, to the present and everlasting comfort and joy of themselves and parents, and to the temporal and eternal welfare of many at home and abroad, who shall yet arise and call them blessed?

With prayers and best wishes for God's blessing upon the work in which you are engaged, and also upon yourself and yours,

Yours, very truly,

WM. BAIN.

INTERESTING EXTRACTS.

The two Friends.

BY THE REV. THOMAS CARTWRIGHT.

A YOUNG MAN was one day walking through the fields in the vicinity of S—. It was a summer's day; the sky was beautifully clear, the sun shone radiantly on the earth, the birds sweetly warbled in the air; the fields waved with luxuriant corn; nature seemed clothed in its best array;—the young man admired, and was glad. He was a sceptic—but he began to soliloquize. Whence originated this beautiful scene? by what power have the heavens been constructed, and the earth adorned? who invested yon glittering orb with grandeur so divine, and implanted the germ of life within a tiny seed? from whom have the thrush and lark derived their melodious notes, and man his capacious powers? "Ex nihilo, nihil fit," "out of nothing, nothing is." There is no evidence in nature of self-origination. All things indicate some prior-designing mind, some supreme skill. There must be a God To