

THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

Poetry.

On Another's Sorrow.

Can I see another's sorrow,
And not feel my sorrow too?
Can I see another's grief,
And not seek for kind relief?

Can I see a falling tear,
And not feel my sorrow's share?
Can I see a father's grief,
Weep, never can it be!

Can I see another's joy,
An infant's smile, an infant's fear?
No! no! no! never can it be—
Never, never can it be!

And can He who smiles on all,
Hear the wren with sorrow small,
Hear the small bird's grief and care,
Hear the woe that infants bear?

And not sit beside the nest,
Pouring pity in their breast?
And not sit in the cradle near,
Weeping over infant's tear?

And not sit both night and day,
Wiping all our tears away?
No, no! never can it be—
Never, never can it be!

He doth give His joy to all;
He becomes an infant's snail,
He becomes a man of woe,
He doth feel the sorrow too.

Think not thou canst sigh a sigh,
And thy Saviour is not nigh;
Think not thou canst weep a tear,
And thy Saviour is not near.

O! He gives to us His joy,
That our griefs He may destroy.
Till our griefs are fled and gone
He doth sit by us and moan.

WILLIAM BLAKE.

For the Christian Watchman,
RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME.

NO. XLV.
ANTIQUITIES—A STROLL ON THE APPIAN WAY.

We leave our lodgings early in the day—
breakfast at a cafe, and when the sun is well up
in the sky, and the chill of a January
morning departed, go forth to spend the
remainder of the day in search of those an-
tiquities which still line the Appian Way. We
pass again through the Campo Vaccino and
review its treasures. As we pass the Arch of Titus
and the stupendous Coliseum we pause to admire
the exquisite beauty of the one and to feel the
emotions of sublimity inspired by the vastness of
the other. We pass under the Arch of Constantine,
and then begin our search for those objects
of interest which have attracted us forth.

On our way to the Porta S. Sebastiano we meet
with some objects of great interest. After passing
the site of the celebrated Circus Maximus of
which only a few mounds and fragments remain,
we approach the baths of Caracalla—a wall,
still perfect throughout the greater portion of its
extent, and about a mile in circumference, encloses
a mass of ruins which in vastness almost rival
the Coliseum. Here are broken vaults, roofless
halls—and shattered mosaic pavements—all to-
gether realizing one's ideal of a vast ruin. These
baths seem to have suffered even more than the
Coliseum from the hands of wilful depredators.
The columns and statues with which it was for-
merly adorned, now enrich many a chapel or
palace of modern Rome—and one can judge of
the ancient magnificence of the structure only
from the vastness of the ruin—the number of
halls and vaulted chambers, and the extent of
the mosaic pavement. Some remarkably fine
statues have been obtained from these baths. Be-
fore leaving we displayed a considerable amount
of ingenuity in fishing about nine square inches
of the mosaic pavement; but as "all that's ever
got by little means comes to nothing," so we
derived little permanent advantage from our dis-
honesty. This precious relic of antiquity was sub-
sequently destroyed by a friend who used it to
crack a hickory nut.

In the immediate vicinity of the ruins of the
baths of Caracalla, and on the opposite side of
the road is one of the most interesting and in-
structive of the monuments which once adorned
the Appian Way—the Columbarium of Cneius
Pomponius Hylas, and of Pomponia Vestalis. It
was discovered in 1830, and is in a state of com-
plete preservation. During those centuries when
Rome was visited by every form of devastation
this little vault, covered over with the rubbish of
more imposing structures, escaped the almost
universal ruin. We descend into the Columba-
rium by marble steps some ten or twelve in num-
ber, and enter what seems to be a little temple
some twelve feet square, and adorned with pilas-
ters of the fluted form. Two rows of niches run
around the walls and each niche contains a little
marble arched vault with the ashes of the dead. In
larger niches and opposite the entrance were two
sculptured containing it is supposed the ashes of
the heads of the family. The urns probably
contained the ashes of slaves or dependants. In
one corner of the Columbarium were some bones
which had not been buried.

In the vicinity of this interesting vault is a
monument of considerable dimensions—simple
in its proportions, and of venerable appearance.
This is the tomb of Scipio. The chambers are
now empty—the Scipio's tomb contains no
ashes now. The sarcophagus, which formerly
contained the precious dust is now in the Vatican.
We now continue our search for the antiquities
on the Appian Way. After leaving the city gate,
we notice here and there, as we pass along, the
ruins of tombs of various dimensions, and in various
stages of decay. We pass the celebrated Church
of Domine Quo Vadis, about a mile and a half be-
yond the city gate. A short distance beyond, in
the Basilica of St. Sebastian, under which is an
entrance to the Catacombs.

Soon after passing this, we see before us, proudly
situated on an eminence, the tomb of Cecilia
Metella. This monument was erected in the time
of Augustus. It is a circular structure built of
huge masses of travertine. Though used as a for-
tress during the middle ages, by the Gostani family,

it still remains almost as perfect as when first
reared, and promises to last for the next two thousand
years with as little injury as it has received from
the past. A small portion of the masonry
has fallen from the upper part, and turrets have
been built around the summit, but with these ex-
ceptions, it remains as when first it received the
body of Cecilia Metella.
There is a statera round tower of other days,
Firm as an fortress with its fence of stone,
Such as our army's baffled strength delays,
And with two thousand years of ivy grown
The garland of eternity where we
The green leaves over all by time o'erthrown;
What was this tower of strength, within its cave
What treasure lay so locked so hid—a woman's
grave.

As we return by the same road we pass the circus
of Bonulus. This was used for chariot racing,
and its form is perfectly preserved. It is an oblong,
1630 feet in length by 260 in breadth. The spines
still remain, and all the towers connected with
this circus are yet to be seen. Near one extremity
is a tower, supposed to have been for the accom-
modation of the emperor, and close beside the
wall is another, in which stood the empires of the
race. This circus is a most valuable relic of anti-
quity, being the most perfectly preserved of its
kind in Italy.

Beyond this upon an elevation, is an old temple
of Bacchus, beneath which in a pleasant and re-
lieved valley, is the so-called grotto of Egéria. It
is a moderately sized chamber, with niches around
for statues, and containing by its upper extremity
a much mutilated recumbent statue.

It is a disappointment to learn that there is no
probability that this occupies even the site of the
grotto of the Egéria whom Numa loved; but how-
ever this may be, we know that it inspired one of
Byron's most beautiful descriptions:
"A geria, sweet creation of some heart,
Which found no mortal resting place so fair
As thine ideal breast, what's thou art
Or wert—a young Aurora of the air—
The symbol of some fond despair;
Or it might be a beauty of the earth
Who found a more than common votary there.
Too much adorned; whatso'er thy birth, (forth,
Thou wert a beautiful thought and softly bodied
The mosses of thy fountain still are sprinkled
With thine Elysian water drops; the face
Of thy cave guarded spring with years unwrinkled
Reflects the meek-eyed genius of the place.
Whose green wild magic now no more erases
Art's works; nor must the delicate waters sleep
Prisoned in marble, bubbling from the base
Of the cleft statue, with a gentle tap
The well runs o'er, and round, fern, flowers, and
ivy creep."

Christian Principle of a Karen assistant.
In a letter from Dr. Mason, dated Tongoo,
July 20, is a cheering exhibition of Christian
principle in a Karen assistant.
I have been greatly comforted by a little in-
cident that has just occurred, and which has
brought out the Christian character of one of our
Karen assistants in a very pleasing manner.
The English keep an agent, or native resident,
at the court of Ke-pho-gye, the Red Karen Sas-
bwa, to see and report what is going forward.
The Deputy Commissioner, Capt Lloyd, being
dissatisfied with the man who now occupies the
place, he kindly offered to give the nomination
of a new man. "I will appoint," he said, "any
man you will recommend." There is no Karen
qualified for the office out of the circle of the
assistants, and I felt at first unwilling to take
one from his appropriate work; but on thinking
that he might exert a favorable influence for
Christianity among the Red Karens in that
position, and being desirous to obtain the salary,
(for the pay is eighty rupees a month, or nine
hundred and sixty rupees a year,) I finally recom-
mended a valuable man who had been with me
to Karene, and whom I deemed qualified for
the office. Capt. Lloyd said, "Send him to me,
and from your account of the man, I shall only
be too glad to appoint him."

I wrote to him and desired him to come to
down. When he arrived, I was surprised to
find that he had an array of reasons against
accepting the appointment.
"First," he said, "I have been out to the
Red Karen country several times, and Kepho
has always wanted me to interfere for him with
Government, write letters for him and the tribe.
I have always replied, saying, 'I am a religious
teacher, and have nothing to do with politics.
There are government officers appointed for this
very thing. Apply to them, and let your state-
ments go through the proper channel.' Now if I
go there with this appointment, I give the lie
at once to my former statements."
Again, as to exerting a good influence in be-
half of the progress of the gospel in my gov-
ernment capacity among the Red Karens, I
should discharge my duty to government, my
influence would go just the opposite way; for
any man who discharges the duties of his office
faithfully, will give great annoyance to Kepho
and his people.
"Then, again," he continued, "I should not
like to take a situation with wages on account
of my associate teachers and presbyters, who
would look upon me as abandoning their ranks,
and proving faithless to their principles."
He had other reasons, but these were enough
to make me abandon the idea of taking him
away from his work. So I sent him back to his
people, the We-wa, a people so poor and so low
in the scale of civilization, that the women know
not how to weave, unless they have learned of
their man's wife, who is trying to teach them. As
the same reasons have their full force against the
appointment of any other assistant to the office,
I have told the Deputy Commissioner that I
must decline recommending him a man for the
place.

It is cheering to find so much Christian prin-
ciple among the recent converts from heathenism,
and I am inclined to think there are very few
people in America who would choose nothing
over their principles to nine hundred and sixty
rupees a year and a place that their pastor re-
commended them to take.

Nearly 200 Polish ladies of the higher and
middle classes have left Posen for a place of
pilgrimage 80 leagues distant, for the purpose
of honoring the Holy Virgin in favour of Pol-
and. The archbishop prevented any of the
clergy accompanying them.

Foreign Missions.
The British Standard, in a recent number, gave
a list of Missionary Societies, with their fields
of operation, and a large amount of statistical in-
formation. There are in Great Britain 16 Mission-
ary Societies, employing 1,487 missionaries, cate-
chists and teachers and 3,258 native and other
assistants. Three Societies report 58,006 com-
municants, and four report 83,683 pupils at
boarding and day schools. The Wesleyan Mis-
sionary Society is not included above, as many
of its missionaries are employed in the Colonies,
and it is difficult to get at the statistics of its
strictly foreign operations. Two of the above
Societies aim exclusively at the conversion of the
Jews to Christianity.
In the United States there are 12 strictly foreign
Missionary Societies, with 918 missionaries
and assistants, and 845 native assistants. Nine
of these Societies report a membership among
the heathen of 48,551, and eight Societies report
an attendance at schools of 19,985 pupils. The
church members and school children in the Sand-
wich Islands are not included in the above. In
these islands, at a recent date, there were 23
churches, with 14,413 members. Since these
churches were formed, 16,352 members have
died. The number of scholars is about 18,000.

In addition to the above societies there is a
Mission to Jews in America, a Society for send-
ing the Gospel to North American Indians, and
the American and Foreign Christian Union, a
Society which directs its efforts to the conversion
of Roman Catholics in the United States and in
Foreign countries.
Nova Scotia has a Missionary with several
native assistants in the New Hebrides, and the
Canada Foreign Missionary Society has a Mis-
sionary and a female assistant at Labrador. The
churches in the British Colonies, as a rule, ap-
pear to aid Missionary operations through British
or American Societies; but it is probable that
much more is done in this way for Missions than
would be done had we our own Missionaries
among the Heathen.

Continental Europe has eleven Foreign Mis-
sionary Societies, with 594 ordained and other
Missionaries, and 240 native assistants. Five
Societies report 79,402 communicants and 12,192
scholars. Out of these the Moravians, who
commenced Missions at an early period of their
history, claim over 75,000 members and over
8,000 pupils. There are several small Mis-
sionary Societies not mentioned in the list under
notice. The 39 Societies reported give 7,342
laborers; but only 17, or less than one-half,
give the number of communicants. These 17
report a membership of two hundred thousand.
The examination of such a table as that before
us suggests several reflections. Firstly, it affords
encouragement to the friends of Missions. The
servants of the churches have not labored in vain.
The Divine blessing has rested upon their efforts;
and if the fruits are such as we find them to be,
what glorious results may we not expect, if there
be only enterprise and faith enough on the part
of the church. Secondly, the number of con-
verts from Paganism and false religions, is a
sufficient answer to the taunting inquiry often
heard from those opposed to Christian Missions—
"What have Missions done?" Seventeen
Societies report 280,000 converts. The remain-
ing 22 Societies could, probably, report nearly
as many more; then add to these the thousands
of converts who have died, and we shall perhaps
not be far wrong in estimating the number of
converts to Christianity, through Foreign Mis-
sionary efforts during the past sixty years, at
nearly one million.

The third reflection is, that the Church has
not yet girded itself to the great work of win-
ning the Heathen world to Christ. How feeble
have been the efforts put forth! The total num-
ber of Missionaries, Missionaries' wives, Teachers,
and Native Assistants, is less than eight thou-
sand. Supposing these were all ministers,
the supply is not enough for Africa, to say nothing
of the millions of India and the still more
densely populated Chinese Empire. There is
another fact which shows that the Church is not
fully awake to the condition of the perishing
Heathen, and to her responsibilities in relation
to the conversion of the world; and that, fact is
the frequent appeals from Missionary Societies
for increased contributions, or the painful alterna-
tive of withdrawing laborers from the work.
Another reflection is suggested by the imperfec-
tion of the statistics. In the reports of many
Missionary and other Societies, a statistical in-
formation is seldom given. Reports often contain
nearly everything but what most persons wish
to have; and that is a brief summary of the
Society's operations, and the results of its efforts.
The same remarks apply to the letters of many
Missionaries, who fill pages of letter-press with
scarcely a fact of any interest.—Montreal Witness.

Just Received per Lampedo.
5 CASES OF HAINES' MOUNTING consisting
of—Japanese, Brass, and Silver Gig Hames,
No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, in Extra stout Japanese
Holler Buckles, 1/2, and 3/4. Japanese 1/2
Buckles, Japanese Mullin Bells, 1/2 and 3/4. Extra
heavy Cockeyes 1/2, 1/4, 2, and 3/4. Japanese breaching
Rings 1/2. Japanese Frags Buckles, Japanese Hat-
ter Squares, Japanese Terrets and Pad Hooks, Ja-
panese Brass and plated Pad-ends, Brass Swivels
and Pad Screws, Brass Rosettes and Ornaments,
Hiding Saddle Trees, Collar Check of different qual-
ities, fine polished Crisp Bits, silver plated Snuffies,
Oval Funnels, assorted sizes, Whip Thongs, Ox
Chains and Chain Traces, which with our present
stock of Mounting will be sold very low for cash.
BERNARD & OLIVE,
11 King Street.

No. 80, Prince William Street,
Just Received:
CLARK'S Indelible Pencils, for mark-
ing Linen,
Pumice Soap for the hands,
Silver Soap for cleaning Silver,
Creative Soap, for cleaning Cloths,
Transparent Toilet Soap in bars or balls,
Toilet Vinegar, Eau-de-Cologne, a new article for im-
proving the complexion,
Charcoal and Aromatic Tooth Paste,
Milk of Roses, for the complexion,
Dewberry Powder, Black and Brown Pomade,
Bouillon, for the hair, Cocaine,
Eggs Vinegar,
Santal-Oil, in Toilet Decanters,
Lill-White, Bath of Thousand Flowers,
With a large assortment of English and American
Perfumery. For sale by
P. R. INGHES,
Oct 23.

Oran, es, Melons and Apples.
Received ex steamer from Boston.
2 BASKETS Water-MELONS;
1 do Musk do;
1 do Custard do;
2 do ORANGES;
1 do Choice APPLES. For sale low by
JOSHUA S. TURNER,
No. 22, Water-street.
Sept 24.

THE SHANGHAI SCRUB BRUSH.—The Sub-
scribers have received a few dozen of the Shang-
hai Scrub Brushes. These brushes are manufactured
from a newly discovered fibre recently introduced
from the East Indies.
The Shanghai Scrub Brush will neither soften nor
mat, and will perform more service and last longer
than any two of the best Scrub Brushes manufactured
by the Government at the Penitentiary. Price 40
cents each low price—Wholesale and Retail.
E. F. EVERETT & CO., Druggists,
9 King-st
sept 18

NOTICE.
CLOTHING! CLOTHING!
NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE,
BRAD'S BRICK BUILDING, 19 NORTH SIDE KING STREET.
R. HUNTER
HAYING per recent arrivals from Great Britain
and the United States, completed his Fall and
Winter Importations, now offers for sale his large
and general assortment of CLOTHING, CLOTHS,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc., at unprece-
dented low prices—Wholesale and Retail.
The stock comprises—A large assortment of CLOTH-
ING, of all descriptions, and at all prices, being
cut and made up on the premises, from cloth im-
ported direct by himself, from the leading manu-
facturing houses in Great Britain.
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
including in great variety, Shirts, Drawers, Collars,
Shirt Fronts, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs,
Socks, Hosiery, Gloves, Braces, Umbrellas, Muf-
fles, etc., etc.
INDIAN RUBBER GOODS—in Silk and Alpaca,
Reversible, also Goggles, Best Patent I. R. Caps,
Leggins, Hats and Caps.
Trunks, Valises, and Travelling Bags.
China Clothing and Overalls Pants and Frocks.
HATS and CAPS.
In the Clothing Department will always be found a
good assortment of CLOTHS, comprising all the
newest materials in use, from which Gents desire
of having their orders can select.
R. H.
G. M. STEVES
Has lately received and offers for sale—
40 CHESTS Soudong, Congou and Oolong
TEAS,
10 kegs Colman's Mustard,
2 cases Thumb BUTTER,
2 cases 24 doz. Mixed PICKLES,
10 doz. Brooms; 93 qts CODFISH. Oct 20.

M. LAWRENCE & CO.,
NO. 26 SOUTH WILKIN, ST. JOHN, N. B.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in
Provisions, Groceries, Fish, &c., &c. Keep
constantly on hand a good assortment, and will sell
low for cash, or country produce. Communications so-
lited. Lately received—100 cwt CODFISH; 100
Follock, 20 Hums Crim—Cumberland and Westmor-
land Butter, 40 barrels; Country Pork, 60 barrels;
Gibbed Herrings, 10 do Quaidy River, do Tea To-
bacco, Oatmeal, Scotch Herring, &c., &c.
Pork, Beef, Flour, &c.
Ez Brig "Xiphias," from New York—
100 lbs. Mess BEER;
100 lbs Extra Wisconsin Flour,
16 " White Beans, 16 lbs RICE.
100 lbs. HAMS;
Ez Brig "Zebulon," to arrive;
400 lbs. Ez FLOUR, New England Mills;
10 " CORN MEAL, Thomas's;
50 " Extra Pilot and Navy Brand,
1 " Split Peas
1 " Extra Steam "New Brunswick"
25 lbs Heavy Mess Pork.
For sale at a small advance for Cash.
W. H. MASTERS,
sept 18 27, South Market Wharf.

Hardware, White Lead, Window
Glass, Paint, Oil, &c.
W. H. ADAMS has received per recent arrivals
from England,
700 BOXES Window Glass, 7x9 to 12x18,
300 Colored Paints, Oil and Turpentine; 1 case
Orange; 1 case Emery; 5 do Sheet Zinc; 5 do Sheet
Solder; 10 cwt Block Tin, 2 cwt Strip Tin, 10 Casks
Circular and Gang Saws, 3 do Mill Files, "Butcher's"
and other good Waxes, 3 cases Thomson's Screw
Augers, 30 Blacksmith's Anvils, 1 case Vice, 10
pairs do Bellows, 75 Ply Moulds, 6 lbs long 3 do
Clamp and Rose Wrought Nails, 36 do Diamond Head
Screws, 10 cwt Lead Pipe, 10 rolls Sheet Lead, 3 do
Shovels, 1 bale Whip Thongs, 3 do Chain Traces, 3
do Chains, 4 do short linked Chain, 2 do Socket
Shovels, 2 do Wood Screws, 9 doz. Sand Riddles, 30
bags E. T. Horse Nails, 26 do Griffin's do, 19 do
Per Pass, 1 case short do, 612 Pots, Ovens, Boilers,
&c., 11 cases Lead Pipe, 10 rolls Sheet Lead, 3 do
Shovels, 1 bale Whip Thongs, 3 do Chain Traces, 3
do Chains, 4 do short linked Chain, 2 do Socket
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