III.—Le drapeau de Carillon, O. CRÉMAZIE,

DÉCLAMÉ PAR M. S. AUBIN.

IV. The Christian Educator (poésie inédite),

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En voici le texte:

THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR.

When weary travellers tread along some lonely tiresome way, On which the blazing sunbeans fall in all their [torrid ray, How gladly! do they hail the shade of some [proud spreading tree That braved for years the tempests' might in [strength and beauty free. The hand that trained the tender twig up to the giant form Is there to-day in living deed to shield from sun [and storm; They call him benefactor, and they bless his [mouldering clay Though history ignores the man who shunned [all vain display. How many live! How many die! unnamed on [honor's roll With the stamp of genius graven on their pure [and lofty soul: Their deeds are lowly as the man who plucks [the filthy weed, Ere it matures and scatters wide its vitiating seed: Or as the one who off the road removes the [simple stone, And by this gracious act proclaims he heeds not [self alone. In every rank of humbler life, sure, unknown Whose noble deeds swell not the tale that makes anation grand; [a nation grand; some there be cooperate with gifts that are [divine Who in the busy tide of life seek not to proudly [shine; They may excel the bold and brave whose story [nations know, As purer waters oft are found where under-cur-[rents flow: Tis such to-day my theme regards whose mission [is sublime, And grand is the occasion and most glorious the When we are met to honor and voice our high [esteem For the veteran educator whose deeds with virtue The hand of time on century's clock has travelled Prolific in the noble fruits of Faith to duty [half way round, Full half of which to usefulness in Learning's Commands to-day the tribute of spontaneous ap-[sacred cause Yes, noble, gifted, genial friend, but death alone [can chill

The sentiments of gratitude for that superior That moulded youthful spirits for destinies re-[nowned, Who fair would see their master with honor's [laurel crowned. To extend congratulations to merit we revere Your pupils with affection now gather round [you here. Mere words are insufficient our feelings to express, To satisfy the promptings of our hearts sincere Our ideal now embodied in the object we present Shall stand a dear memento till time's last hour [be spent. May the lines never deepen, nor vanish e'er the smile, Nor fade the lucid freshness of the features free [from guile; But when the bond is broken and the spirit takes [its flight To reap the happy guerdon of Justice and of [Right, The memory of the model in artistic sweetness [dwells As dear to youth and cheering as founts in flowery dells; And from the silent figure in God's mysterious The fire of former genius shall still impart its To illumine the surroundings and cheer youth [to aspire To the fondest fancy pictured on the summit of desire. Health and study suited the humble here can soar; For there is no royal pathway into the ranks of 'Tis fervid Christian Science whose excellence [refines. And the Christian Educator as a star forever [shines, Though the lustre of his presence may be hidden by the maze Of lucre's sordid trappings that enchant the pu-[blic gaze, Yet despite the gaudy pageant some sterling minds are true To offer merits tribute to worth and genius too, And pleasing is this duty that we from varied [spheres Do humbly now perform to one who decked our With Christian Learning's garlant lit up by beans [of peace, A lasting light to guide us until our journeys |cease. May social ties endearing around your pathway [twine, And heaven's sun in splendor for you more [grandly shine; Make mellow all the beauties prolonging earthly Is the orison of pupils more dear than feeble Oh, friend of youth, our Teacher, you made us [understand