

Mr. Inglis continued at his station till 1877, and then retired to carry the Old Testament through the Press in London. He also published his translation of the Shorter Catechism and Mr. Geddie's abridged translation of the first part of the "Pilgrim's Progress," and some hymns. He added a Dictionary of Aneityumese. He received the honorary degree of D. D. from the University of Glasgow, and in a green old age still served the mission both by speech and by books in Scotland. His patient toil, his wise management, his clear style of instruction, and his benevolent life, aided by his late excellent wife, did much for the Christianity of Aneityum. It is meet that both Dr. Geddie and Dr. Inglis should be held in grateful remembrance for their successful efforts in bringing a whole island of cannibal people into the peaceful fold of the Good Shepherd. Amidst a decreasing population the cause of Christ has flourished on the island, and the contributions of arrowroot from the Christian church at Aneityum nearly supported their resident minister—the Rev. J. H. Lawrie. This church was the first of the Papuan race embraced within the visible kingdom of God, and it became the pioneer of others among the thirty islands of the New Hebrides.

THE SYMPATHY OF JESUS.

"In all their affliction He was afflicted."—Isaiah lviii. 9.

The union between the Lord and his people is real—it is close—it is vital. Whatever affects them affects Him. He has a fellow-feeling with them. They never suffer alone. He is always present; and as the parent suffers with the child by sympathy, so the Lord is said to suffer with His people. Their afflictions may be many, they are often deep, they are frequently very painful; but in all their afflictions He is afflicted; and the angel of His presence saves them.

Believer, art thou suffering? In thy mind? In thy body? Jesus at the right hand of the Father knows it, He sympathises with thee. Sweet thought! Jesus at this moment is sympathising with me! He is touched with the feeling of my infirmities. He knows my weakness, my fears, my many trials; He presents them all to the Father, and pleads for me that I may obtain mercy, and find grace to help me in my time of need. Precious Lord Jesus! may I ever cherish the thought, that thou takest part with me in all my trials and afflictions, and wilt in Thine own time bring me through them all. *Gospel Trumpet.*

THE TEACHER REPRODUCED IN THE PUPIL.

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I solicit consideration of this:—

1. *As a fact.*—What you are yourself your pupil gradually becomes, a very serious matter both to you and to him. All the relations of life are infinitely serious and fraught with momentous issues. We mingle in social intercourse, and life and death are the outcome of our doing so, for God says "evil communications corrupt good manners." We see this terribly verified where unsuspecting young persons are drawn into haunts where the wicked are supreme. It is equally true, and blessed be God for the law of his kingdom which makes it a truth, that strong intellectual and spiritual natures impress themselves upon others. If vice is contagious, virtue is undoubtedly so. If man is naturally qualified and disposed to disseminate evil, he can, by grace, attain and wield the power to propagate good. He can sow to the spirit as well as to the flesh. If, for example, as a godly and devoted teacher, you are successful in your work the very lineaments of your soul are being stamped more or less accurately upon your pupil. He is the index or exponent of your thinking, of your spiritual activity and intensity.

The medium upon which you thus work may be dull and comparatively unimpressible, or it may be highly sensitive and receptive, and hence, without any special fault or merit on your part, your image may reappear obscurely or vividly, all imperfect and blurred or accurate and clearly defined. But reappear it must in some form. You are to have immortality in your pupils. They will speak of you when you are gone, and speak and act under the controlling power of your teaching without being conscious of it, or being able to distinguish it from what they claim to be the product of their own minds. They will be the mirrors, the reporters of your failure or success, and well will it be with you if able to say in Apostolic words, "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men, being made manifest that ye are an epistle of Christ ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God.

This fact of the reproduction of the Teacher in the pupil is exemplified in the formation and history of great schools of Art, Poetry, Theology and Philosophy. The critical and almost the untrained eye can easily distin-