

disturbed her quietude, she wanted her mother to be near, to see her die. I offered to write, to telegraph for her, but no, it would cost her mother too much to travel; so I endeavored to calm her mind, and succeeded by wishing her to feel "The Lord's will be my will." She calmly said,—"You wish me not to want my mother?" "Yes," I replied, "it only causes you pain, think of Jesus awhile." Then I read to her comforting passages, and she plainly assured me, "Jesus' blood will satisfy for all my sins." I aided her to pray in short sentences for which she was thankful, for she could only articulate two or three words at a time. I left her peaceful and resigned, and promised her another visit at six o'clock, p.m. She thanked me for the Ladies' Benevolent Institution as she always did whenever I visited her after her first admission. I went to fulfil my promise, but found the word for me, "Margaret is dead!" But for this institute poor M. may have died an outcast, for she was friendless as regards the world when I met with her.

THE CITY MISSIONARY'S PART IN THE MODEL SCHOOLS.

In the schools of the Society your missionary has had a year of delightful work. The interest, attainments, and love of the children have been kept up. The scriptural instruction has been received by all with avidity, has been asked for by scholars repeatedly, the pleasing anxiety noticed in his report of last year, having pervaded their young minds throughout this. The new features of your missionary's duties in the Society's schools are "Collective Bible Lessons," and "Organization of Classes," taught by the drafts of students in training from McGill Normal School. The need of the latter may be imagined when it is known that the 400 scholars of the Model Schools are divided necessarily into about twenty divisions when in full educational work under only three principal teachers. The following are extracts from your missionary's journal, exemplifying the training of the pupils of the schools by him:—

Nov. 16. After two hours of mission-work in the city,—one of which was taken up in a case of distress,—I went to the Model Schools and gave my usual Monday morning Bible lesson to the 1st classes of Boys and Girls. We used the class-room in the new wing added to the Society's Schools. I had 73 children before me. One girl I had to thank for a very properly expressed answer; and thanked the same child for an answer she gave me yesterday, when I was addressing St. George's Sunday School.

At 1½ o'clock, P. M., I again met the school-children. In the Girls' new class-room I examined two classes of Girls on their Bible reading. I then left for the Boys' room, and spent a full hour in the organization of classes for the Pupil Teachers; two were quite new at their work;