

THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

Poetry
On the Sea of Life.
When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee.
Oh could I see forevermore
My Saviour standing by my side,
And freely break the raging main,
Fearless I'd bear the rushing tide,
Oh could I see my Saviour stand
With his fond arms encircling me,
And feel within my grasp the hand
Which the nail pierced at Calvary.
The wind is high, the night is dark,
And fiercely breaks the raging main,
Around the waters roll, and bark
How rans the wrathful hurricane.
I faint, I die, and see no sky,
Threaten alike to overwhelm,
Oh Saviour, hear my mourning cry,
Oh come to me and guide the helms.
Thou comest of the raging sea,
The winds obedient to thy will,
Are hushed, the scattered storm clouds flee,
The waves disperse and all is still.
Thou art faithful, Thou art true,
Thy presence drives away my fear,
For when I pass the waters through
Thou wilt be near—Thou wilt be near.

The Missionary's Son.
CHAPTER VII.
CONTINUED
When Willie recovered his senses he was lying upon a bed with a number of attendants around him. He looked up and met the anxious face of his aunt, who was bending over him with deep solicitude.
"Where is Henry?"
"Safe. He is in another room."
Willie gave a sigh of relief. He had sunk to insupportable grief and despair, he now awoke to life and hope and joy.
"Saved? how was he saved?"
"You are too weak now. I will tell you some other time."
"No, I am strong," said Willie, raising himself upon his elbow. "Tell me all about it." But the effort was too much, and he fell back again.
He lay back in obedience to his aunt, and his mind reverted to the late accident which had so nearly proved fatal. It was still broad day, and not more than a quarter of an hour could have elapsed since the boat upset. He wondered how he could have escaped, but gratitude for his safety was stronger than any other feeling.
What a terrible thing it would have been if he had escaped and his cousin had been drowned! He would always have looked upon himself as his murderer. Life would have been darkened by that one fearful stain. There would have been no peace for him on earth. It would almost have been better for himself to have died, than to have escaped under such circumstances. But if he had died, what then? Where would he have gone? And who would have broken the intelligence to his father and mother far away in Burma, or who would have soothed the despair of their broken hearts.
There came into his eyes, and softer feelings came over his soul. He thought with regret upon his past recklessness, and inwardly resolved to be different for the future.
On the following morning he seemed as well as ever, and on coming down to breakfast he found his cousin Henry at the table.
"Well, Willie," said he, "it was a very pretty accident. It was all my fault, I suppose, for jumping up so suddenly."
Willie muttered some few words, but could not acknowledge his own inexperience. During the recent Aunt Helen told them about the way they were saved.
"I was just coming from Church with some neighbours, when my attention was directed towards the boat, which was at once recognized. In a minute while you came near enough to be distinguished. At first I could scarcely believe it could be you, but after a time I saw it was indeed."
Willie was very much frightened. I scarcely knew what I did, but I hurried to the beach as fast as I could, my friends all following me. I heard the remark which they made. Some said it was blowing too fresh for such boys to be out. Others that it was too rough for the boat; others that the squalls would certainly upset you. I was about thirty yards from the water when Henry jumped up, and the boat upset. Fortunately you were a very little distance away. I shrieked, and instantly a neighbour threw off his coat and, springing into the water, swam out. He caught Henry first under the water, then Willie, after which he clung to the boat, and held your heads above the water till help came."
"You were both senseless when you were brought ashore. You were at once taken to the house, when all the usual restoratives were applied. With the blessing of God you both recovered. You, Henry, first came to life, and you, Willie, revived and afterwards fell asleep."
"Dear Aunt," said Willie, "how can you ever forgive me for doing you so?"
"Don't speak of it, Willie. It is not my forgiveness that you should seek, but that of one far greater than me. It was his law that you broke, and it was his mercy that saved you."
"Well, for my part, mother," said Henry, "I'm glad that I am at this table, instead of being dragged for with grappling hooks. But still I don't see that there is any use making a fuss about it. Fellows are getting upset all the time, and since no harm has come of it I'm rather glad it happened. It's an event in my life. Why I never met with an adventure before, and now I have something to brag about."
"Have you no better feelings than these, my son?"
"It is possible that you have no gratitude

"Well, mother, there's no use humbugging a fellow's friends. I just say what I feel. I never pretended to be one of your religious fellows. You've often told me that was a great, rough boy."
Tears came into Aunt Helen's eyes at this specimen of Henry's indifference. But Henry could not be unmoved at this. His mother's tears were more powerful than danger. He at once sprang from his seat, and put his arms round his mother's neck and kissed her.
"Don't cry, mother," he said in a softer voice. "I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I'd do anything in the world for you, you know that. I wish it was somebody else that made you cry. Wouldn't I welp him?"
"Henry," said his mother, smiling through her tears, "you're incorrigible. Go and sit down, dear boy. I know you wouldn't intentionally give me for the world."
"It's all very well to talk about adventures," said Willie, thoughtfully. "But what would you have done if you had escaped, and I had been drowned. You'd have blamed yourself for it, just as I would have blamed myself if anything had happened to you."
"There's something in that too," said Henry. "But what's the use of making ourselves miserable about it now. Let's be glad that we escaped, and got off with nothing worse than a ducking. That's my idea."
Not long after this they all returned to the city. The boys went off to school again, and resumed their former life.
A marked change, however, had been effected in Willie. The accident from which he escaped was not so easily forgotten. His recklessness and wildness left him. He had been brought face to face with death, and carried back to life a vivid recollection of the dread event.
He received letters from home which produced a still stronger effect. His mother's health was failing, and she feared that life could not be prolonged much farther. The thought of this made her write more seriously and tenderly than ever. She seemed to yearn over her son with irresistible longing.
The thought that his mother whom he loved so fondly might never again be seen by him on earth, gave him a deep sadness. While she was in her ordinary health, he could constantly enjoy the prospect of visiting her in a few years. He made a thousand little plans, and built countless air castles upon this pleasant hope.
Every word of his mother now struck his heart. While he was thus sad, he turned with new feelings to that source of comfort to which she directed him. He became more like his former self, and showed again all those amiable qualities which for a time had been obscured.
So a year or so passed away without incident. His life at school was a happy one. He had established a position among the boys, and gained a reputation for courage which was never after called in question.
His studies, also, were prosecuted with a zeal and ardor which he had never shown before. Partly from strong ambition, and partly from a desire to stifle his anxiety about his mother, he devoted himself with intense application to his books.
Meanwhile Henry had been idle and careless. The consequence was that he lost ground. Willie rapidly advanced, and finally began the last year in the same class with his cousin.
With so many different motives to actuate him, it was not surprising that Willie studied much more diligently than his associates. He occupied a high position in the classes to which he belonged, and strove to ascend yet higher. The year passed on, and when at length the end arrived, Willie was among the very first.
Henry was very much pleased at his success. He had not a particle of envy or jealousy in his generous nature.
"The difference between you and me, Willie, is this," said he, "you are intended for a man of study, but I am cut out for a man of action—you ought to go to College, but I shall go to sea."
"It is what I should dearly like to do if I were able; but it is not possible. I suppose I will have to give up my books," said Willie, with a sigh, "and go into a store."
"And it will be a burning shame for a fellow like you to do that. It isn't every fellow that has pluck enough to study, and such a fellow oughtn't to go against his nature."
But Willie had no other prospect. During the past year he had written to his parents, and had often talked to his Aunt about this matter. But she could not afford to send him to College, and his father advised him to go into a store and apply himself diligently to business.
One day, however, a visitor called to see him. It was his old friend, Mr. King, the China merchant. This gentleman had never forgotten him, but had frequently visited him during previous years, and had always shown the warmest attachment to him.
"Well, Willie," said he as he by entered— "so you have finished your course at school, have you?"
"Yes sir."
"Have you formed any plans?"
"None for certain."
"What have you thought of doing?"
"Well, I don't see what else I can do, except to get a situation in a store."
"Do you like business?"
"No sir—I dislike it—but I suppose I will get used to it."
"No lad ought ever to enter a profession that he does not like. You must not go into business."
"What can I do then, sir? Learn a trade?"
"A trade I do not exactly. How would you like to go to College?"
"To College," cried Willie, with enthusiasm. "Oh, if I only could!"
"Well, I came to-day to see about this particularly. I am able to send you through College, and I should be delighted to do so—would you go if I sent you?"
"Oh sir—this is too kind of you—it would be the greatest happiness that I can think of."
"And what profession do you think you would choose?"
"I think sir I would like to be a minister. I do not know anything else that I could be. I feel as though I ought to be one."

"You are too young to understand what they term 'a call to the ministry,' yet I think your own tendencies and inclinations show that you may yet fill that office. Well, Willie—let it be so. You may go to College next autumn when the year commences. I will have not only the pleasure of helping a friend, but the gratification of fitting for the ministry one who is calculated to be a useful man. You know your duty too well to need any advice from me. I will see you again often before you go to make arrangements about your departure."
After some further conversation, Mr. King took his departure, leaving Willie overwhelmed with joy and gratitude.
"That old King is a brick," was Henry's comment upon this event. "That's the right kind of a man to know. Now I wish some California merchant would turn up and offer me a place in the naval school, or the artillery, or any institution of a manly order. You are bound then to be a person—wonder what in the world I am going to be."
It was rather a difficult question to decide—his mother was puzzled and did not know what to do. Sometimes she thought of a farm; Henry implored her to let him go to sea; at length she decided upon putting him into a store, and this was effected after a brief, but energetic resistance on the part of Henry.
During the time that elapsed before Willie's departure, he saw that Henry had not conquered his dislike to business. As usual, his cousin was frank about expressing his feelings.
"The fact is, I hate it, and I always will. I'm born to be a rover. My present employment may be well enough for girls, but men ought to look out something better. Bless your heart if it wasn't for mother, I would be off to-morrow."
"Where would you go?"
"To California," said Henry earnestly.
"What could you do there?"
"What everybody else does. Make a bold stroke for fortune, and conquer or die."
These words Willie laughed at then, but he had cause to recollect them.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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IN STORE—400 West India Oranges; 10 lbs. Newton Pippin Apples; 20 do. Extra Baldwin do.; 20 lbs. Raisins & Quinces (New Fruit); 20 lbs. Onions.
To arrive by Rail—30 franks choice Valley Butter for sale low.
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OF MAINE.
Authorized Capital \$500,000.
Hon. John N. Goodwin, President and Genl. Mgr.
Vice President, Directors, Wm. Ricker, Secy.
Hon. John N. Goodwin, Chas. F. Miller, Shipley W. Ricker, David Fairbanks, Amos Oakes, John A. Folsom, F. W. de Rocheport.
The following Agents in the principal towns in New Brunswick issue Policies against Loss and Damage by Fire:
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NOVA SCOTIA.
Amherst, Wm. H. Blaisdell, Wm. Y. Foster, Edw. Bent, J. S. Carvell.
Marine Insurance Policies are issued by O. D. WETMORE, General Agent.
So that for all practical purposes, the Agency is essentially a local office, strengthened by a paid up Capital of \$253,445.76.
Security and advantage equally invited.
Losses are paid in St. John.
Premiums are deposited in St. John, both at home and in Great Britain.
Statements of Affairs have been filed in provincial Secretary's Office, Fredericton, and with all the necessary documents.
General Agent, St. John.
NAPER MILLS—2000 bris Napier Mills Ext. a State Flour.
To arrive per Schr. "Arctic" from New York. For sale by
JACOB D. UNDERHILL,
Jan 10 North Wharf.

The Sabbath School.
A Prayer.
I wander on in spiritual blindness,
Within me doubt is strong, and faith is weak;
Yet Lord of Thee, in Thy great loving kindness
O do me seek.
Amid the mortal sorrows that attend me,
When fear shall come, and hope shall flee away;
Then in my hour of need do Thou befriend me
And be my Stay.
Whatever lot on earth me be given
Whether of peaceful ease, or wasting care;
Oh Thou that leadest me on to Heaven,
And bring me there.
MELCHIOR.
For the Christian Watchman.
MR. EDITOR.—We too often begin the religious education of children, when Satan has already pre-occupied the ground. Because they cannot understand the abstract doctrines of religion, or engage in the theories enjoined on those who have attained maturity, we neglect to teach them what they can understand—we leave their consciences untrained, and seek to influence them by rewards or punishments. Children should be early instructed in the fundamental truths of religion—and taught to act from a sense of duty. Conscience is more powerful than we generally imagine—and if properly trained, would save the parents much subsequent care and sorrow. The following extract from the Tract Journal, indicates the necessity of beginning very early the education of children and the formation of character:—
"When is character formed? Is it not during the first three of human life? How is it formed? Is it not by education? This education begins with the life of childhood. Parents are their first educators. 'We must begin the education of our child early,' said a gentleman to his wife when their first-born was three or four months old. 'His education is already begun,' replied the young mother; 'it commenced with the first days of his being. During the first three nights of his life a light was kept burning in my chamber. On the fourth it was extinguished, and the child became restless and clamorous for the light.' The quick eye of the mother saw that her child noticed, willed, and acted to accomplish his desire. The refusal of that mother to relight her lamp began the ruin of that child's will and the formation of his character. Thus from the first is character formed, chiefly by the parent. In due time the teacher also becomes educator, and piles his formative task with good or ill effect, until the heart of the growing-up child's life is fixed, and his character determined almost beyond the probability of future change. This educatory power the Sunday-school places in the hands of the church."
It cannot be reasonably expected that the majority of Sunday School Scholars should at once become believers. The great aim of the teacher, the conversion of the hearts of his pupils, cannot be immediately realized. He may even toil for years, and yet never know that he has been instrumental in the conversion of one soul! Under such circumstances he is sometimes discouraged, yet patient effort is sure of a great reward.
If no other result were obtained by the efforts put forth in the Sunday School, than the instruction of these young immortals in the doctrines and precepts of religion, all the time employed in such a work would be well expended. Those children will grow up with exact views of truth and duty, even though they should never feel "the powers of the world to come." Many a temptation to sin will be resisted—a high standard of morality will be formed in their own minds, and they will be disposed to respect virtue in others. The whole community will feel the elevating influence.
But probably these Sunday School children will no day be converted. It is well for the Teacher to aim at the immediate conversion of his scholars. But it is necessary that he should believe in the power of the gospel which he announces. The truths which are taught to heedless listeners, will, in the house of sickness or sorrow, exert an irresistible influence. Theology will probably come, when the well-instructed Sunday School scholar will say, "all is vanity,

or pray "God be merciful," or exclaim with grateful rapture, "That he be unto God for his unspcakable gift."
Furthermore—the child taught in the Sunday School will, other things being equal, be a more efficient member of a church than one who has not enjoyed his advantage. He will more consistently view of duty. He will more clearly apprehend the will of God. He will put forth more judicious and permanent effort for the extension of the cause. He will more clearly perceive the relation in which he stands to the church, and while he insists on his own rights as a church member, will also willingly present to others all the privileges which he claims for himself.
We know of no other department of Christian labor, which offers more encouragement—to consistent believers and enlightened effort for the building up of the church—the extension of the cause, and the salvation of souls.
A.
Deceased Unrevived American Hair Restorative.
PATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY AND GENTRY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.
THIS is an invaluable preparation, the discovery of an eminent New York Physician, is warranted perfectly innocent, and purely vegetable, quite free from any deleterious substance, and for promoting the most perfect growth of the Hair, rendering it soft and glossy, and entirely preventing its falling out, or becoming prematurely gray. It has no rival. Sold Wholesale and Retail by
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ORANGES, APPLES, RAISINS, &c.
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GENESEE FLOUR.—The Subscribers of an existing demand for an article of Family Flour, of a superior quality, and the ordinary brands of extra State, yet not so expensive as the highest grade of Family Flour, have arranged for a constant supply of GENESEE FAMILY FLOUR, which, while of superior quality for all household purposes (being ground from pure white Genesee Wheat) can be furnished at but slightly additional cost above the rate of ordinary Family Flour. A trial of this article is respectfully solicited. (Jan 2) HALL & PATRWEATHER, King-street.
FISHING THREADS.—Victoria House Prince Wm. street. A large quantity of two and three Cord Fishing Thread, all numbers, a superior article, for sale at a large discount from regular prices for cash or approved payment. J. PHAER & BAY.
CHEAP PUBS.—The subscriber has on hand a large stock of Choice Whisky, Brandy, and Fish Pans, which he will sell at a bargain. J. H. HALL, King-street.
BOOKS! BOOKS!!—Just received from the Mail steamer at Halifax—Poetical Works of Campbell, Milton, Longfellow, in various bindings; Shakespeare's Works; Works of Johnson; The Land and the Book, by W. M. Thompson, D. D.; Murray's Geography of the Sea; The History of England's Progress; Life of Wellington and Nelson; The Home; Sanford and Merton; Robinson and Crusoe; Swiss Family Robinson. With a varied assortment of Tracts and Church Papers. J. A. McMillan, Jan 2
COD LIVER OIL.—Just received ex Julia from Halifax—1 brl pure Cod Liver Oil, warranted fresh and pure. For sale Wholesale and Retail. T. B. BARKER, Jan 20 Successor to S. L. TILLEY.
SELLING OFF! TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING STOCK. A made up for Retail Trade, consisting of OVER COATS, at Cost. JONES & GONTS, Dress Clothing in variety. Working Clothes, in all qualities, assortment of HATS, &c. 5 Dock-street. Jan 11
IS IT YOUR OBJECT TO SAVE MONEY? BUY YOUR CLOTHING FROM THOS. R. JONES, 5, DOCK STREET. IMMENSE STOCK FOR FALL WEAR SELLING OFF CHEAP! AS THE WHOLE STOCK MUST BE CLORED BY JANUARY NEXT, "IT MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!" OVER COATS UNQUALIFIED IN VARIETY AND UNRIVALED IN CHEAPNESS. DRESS CLOTHING IN ENDLESS VARIETY—IN EVERY FASHIONABLE STYLE—FABRICS AND CUTS. WORKING CLOTHING IN ALL QUALITIES, AND AT ALL PRICES. Cloths, Vestings and Trousers of every description, and guaranteed to measure in a superior manner and at low prices. Notice—Change of Trains. ON and after December 27, an extra train will run between St. John and Shelburne, as follows:— St. John, 9.30 a.m. Shelburne, 10.30 a.m. All these Trains will carry Passengers and Freight. By Railway Commissioners Office, J. A. McMillan, Chairman, St. John, Nov. 7, 1860.
Ennis & Gardner's Wholesale Price List SKELETON SKIRTS Misses 3 Spring White and Colored, 1 3/4 3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 6 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2 13 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2 26 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2 30 1/2 31 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2 40 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2 120 1/2 121 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2 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