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For the Christian Watchman LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER.

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER :-It will be necessary for you to attend carefully to your manner of delivery when in the pulpir,— I do not intend in the reflections which I shall make it writes a short heater on abcartion. But simply to call your stiention to the manner of

servants or imperfect instruments.

earnestness is calm, solemn, impressive.

his hearers. He should speak tenderly and af-fectionately to the erring and the sinful. The preacher ought not to address sinners as though

ey were his enemies as well as the enemies his God. He should remember that he

is indebted to grace for the moral change which has been wrought in his own soul and for the hopes which he cherishes of fu-ture folicity. We do not wonder that the

carcless and impeditent shut their ears when he who in Christ's stead, should plead with them in Christ's gentle and loving spirit, to be reconciled

to God, deals in harsh epitheta, or severe denun-cistions. The trath should be spoken, things should be called by their right names, but love should pervade all. It would be well for you

to remember, when speaking of the judgments of the Almighty, and the doom reserved for the

finally impenitent, that in strict justice you your-self are but a criminal, and worthy of the threat-

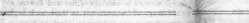
in years, that your talents and acquirements are by no means extraordinary—but especially that you are a sinful creature, who has richly merited condemnation, a frail mortal, dependant on divine grace, for whatever consistency you may will excite their di-like or contempt more quickly than any exhibitition of pride or vanity.

Yet no class of public speakers are under such strong temptation to lay aside a lowly and mo-

dest manner when addressing an audience. Our sentiments rarely meet with opposition; our words are listened to with attention and respect; our most superficial discourses seldom excite ad-verse criticism; most remarkable and durable results frequently follow our labors ; our posihimself at the appointed time. tion is in the eyes of the congregation most hon-

orable, an authoritive, and what wonder if we sometimes forget that we are only unprofitable In the pulpit you should always speak with earnestness. All effective speakers are earnest in their manner. People will not be influenced by one who does not seem to care whether or no they believe what he teaches, or practice what he enjoins. But when a minister of the gospel is tame while discoursing on the grand themes of Redemption, how can it be expected that his

hearers will feel any degree of interests in his sermons? In fact he who in a dull and lifeless manner can dilate upon the glorious and soul-stirring themes of the gospel, before sinners who can be saved from hell only by a belief of that gospel, must possess a skeptical mind or a torpid heart. At the same time let me caution you against the error of confounding earnestness, with mere vehemence or vociferation Genuine He who really feels the power of Christian



BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor

## SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1861.

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before the eye.

yond is the district which a few years ago was be a witness for him to all men respecting the Spirit.' Sogreatly infested with banditi, the chief of things which thou hast seen and heard, and "Now, teachers and teacheresses, friends, the whom with several of his companions are now now since thou hast been called to be a servant imprisoned at Civita Vecchia. The driver tried of God, and hast been called to testify that what think you? Will this be good, or will you to size the and the server the difference life on the companions is the server the server the server test of the s to alarm us, and cautioned us to keep a sharp the Crucified has arisen to a giorious life, why lookout for our baggage. We emerged from dost thou delay to confess him in the way which the pass, more celebrated as being that which Fabius guarded to prevent the approach of Han-nibal than as furnishing a convenience for modern Banditi, and in a few minutes more are of deliverance from the guilt of sin." safe for the night in Terracina. Saul now delivered from his blindness, and

We have just time enough to view the scenery around this town. It is finely situated at the base of a lofty and almost perpendicular preci-pice, on the summit of which are the ruins of an revelation, and meekly submitted to the Divine old palace of Theodoric. Off to the right is the click will. Without hesitation, he arose, and was Circean promontory which pushes boldiy into baptized.

the sea, reminding us somewhat of Blomidon when viewed from Windsor. The Cathedral of Terracins, built in part of the ruins of a temple penitent believer before his Baptism. is very ancient. Like all the more ancient ec- We notice also that so soon as he was assured iastical structures it is furnished with two of the Divine mercy towards him he was Bapamboni, and the aitar is arranged like our com- tized. munion tables, that the priest may officiate with is face towards the congregation.

his face towards the congregation. The next morning at an early hour, well forposition that the rite was performed on the tified with strong coffee to keep us awake, we spot. pass through the home of Malaria, the Pontine We are not from the expression " be Baptized Marshes. For miles we pass through one con- and wash away thy sins" to suppose that the outreaching of the set of see droves of pigs, rank vegetation, but no sign of human habitation.

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of smoke had been for many weeks constantly before the eye. Towarda evening, on our way to Terracina further increased when Ananias, as a commis-" Now to us, the Karens, God has given books we cross a spur of the Appenines, by an excellent sioned messenger of the Lord, thus costinued : if we rejoice with exceeding great jay ; and now mountain read. From the elevation the eye "The God of our fathers hath chosen thee, that let us erect a national banner as other book ma-glances over many a rich and varied scene. At thou shoulds be his servant, and know what he tions have done. Let us erect it over our schoolngth we came to the boundary line between wishes you to accomplish and endure; he hath houses, and let us choose for our emblem, not a what was the kingdom of Naples, and what also chosen thee to be an eye witness of that lion or any beast, but the weapon which God has a custom house mark the line of division. Be- hear the voice of his mouth, that thou mayest

differ from me ? Instruct me, I pray you, if there

is a better way. "Dear friends, let us think of what our moth-ers taught us, 'Dogs go in troops, they eatch the deer. Villages united conquer enem

" Dear friends, let us look at Luke xii. 14, 15. I saw a letter-Karen teachers asking support of the foreign teachers, and I was greatly ashamed. "Brethren, teachers, churches, all, consider, I

pray you. The white foreign teachers are our father and mother; but first they had to be instructed by others, but they did not lean on their instructors for their curry and rice. They did not ask their teachers to feed them.

" Let us follow the white teachers, and learn of them till we can make clocks, and glass and swords, and cannon, and telescopes, and firecarriages, till we know the earth's boundaries, and all notions and medicines; but let us support our own schoolmasters and preachers.

"Do we not know? Do we not understand? Birds build nests ; the young ones learn. Fathers die; sons take their seats.

" Mothers die; daughters take the mothers' laces ; and think, I pray you, of king Solomon's ords: " A wise son is the joy of his father, but a olish son is the grief of his mother.'

" Friends, let us thirk of our old sayings what the elders taught their children :

"' Try, try, and you will do; Do, do, and silver will flow; *Can't do*-never grow.' "And let us not seek for ourselvhs alone, but

Divine worship he demands. Do ye not remember, brethren, that when we were yet with you, we taught you plainly and repeatedly concerning these things. And ye know what it is that hinders the manifestation of the man of sin just now, to the end that be-ing hindered for the present he might manifest

For this mysterious power who setteth him-self above all Divine laws, and whose sim it is to turn mankind away from obedience to them, is

 Mala di Gaeta. We have but one distinct remembrane of the superane of the country of is inhabitants along this portion of our road.
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sinply to can your intended to the manner of generating which your subject, and your theme, should naturally form, and to point out those excellencies of delivery which seem to be the most important, and at the same time the most important, and at the same time the most in solution instructions which your number are leading a disorderly life in quietness, working for their given hooks of the mountains, like the with constructions which your number are leading a disorderly life in quietness, working for their was an extraordingtry—but especially the generating for manner was accounted to come from the solitiety of their own base. Goal has given hooks in the solitiety of a diversible of the goal of analyze weaks constant. or Epistle supposed to come from us, affirming that the day of the Lord is immediately at hand. Take heed lest any man through fanaticism or a desire to deceive, by any of these represen-

the grace, to unarry and benevolence, nowever often de-exhibit in your conduct, or whatever success may attend your loss of the second will excite their di-like or contempt more quickly than any exhibitition of pride or vanity. But anything like superclifousness or detentation appointed ambassador of the metk and towly Jesus, and whose business it is to persuade men and there seats himself to show by his somhistice of does he carry and there seats himself to be adored and obeyed and there seats himself to be adored and obeyed

to be reconciled to God, and to set an example to the flock. Before the green and there sees match the to show by his sophistries or pretended miracles, that he is entitled to the Thus I write. The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all, amen. A. B. C.

For the Christian Watchmna. RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPLES.

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FROM NAPLES TO ALBANO.

already at work ; only he does not manifest his after the lapse of years, sufficiently vivid to be a power and aims, because he is restrained by source of great enjoyment. Natare here wears the hinderer. The manifestations of the man of sin will continue to be restrained until the the inhabitants of the region which she has so

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Hinderer be removed out of the way, and the the hinderer be removed out of the way, and the man of sin, it is with
world; him will the Lord Jeaus destroy with the bright.
As to the coming of this man of sin, it is with
the energy of Satan that he will mainfest himself, he will exhibit every power by lying signar and wonders, fitted to deceive. By the exhibit tion of those apparently superhuman powers, and
by every art of deception, he will influence to righteousness those who are condemned to periate the mare rule seases they did not receive the love of the truth, but have pleasure in unrighteousnes, not serve the man of sin.
But we are in duty bound to give thacks to God always on your account, brethren, beloved of the Lord; because you are not left to be victims of the ward of the loord; because you are not left to be victims of the elective privilege be constered exclusively upon the upper classes; and not serve the man of Sin.
But we are in duty bound to give thacks to for the Lord; because you are not left to be victims of the elective privilege be constered exclusively upon the upper classes; and the alter present anything like a considerable of the day to shale the considerable portion of the day to vicue.

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truth and realizes the relation which he sustains to perishing sinners, will speak earnestly, but with calmness and serenity. But a loud and vehement manner of delivery does not at all result from the strength of our religious feelings, and seldom from the idea that such a manner is

interesting or effective. It you will refer to your own experience you will find that when but im-perfectly prepared in matter or spirit for the pulpit, you have unconsciously spoken with a great expenditure of voice and gesture. But tims of the wiles of the "Man of Sin," but God hath chosen you from the beginning unto salva. tion, which consists in sanctification of the spirit, and faith in the truth. Unto which salvation, even unto the participation in the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ, God hath, in accordance with is sternel numbers called you be our consol. when you have folt that you had a message to deliver, when your thoughts were safely stored away in your mind, and your disposition of heart has corresponded with those thoughts, your tones have been soft, gentle or solemn, your voice has been completely under control and your ges-ticulation moderate and appropriate. When I

see a preacher shouting with all his might, and making his arms fly around like the vanes of a windmill, I conclude that he has been too busy dur ing the past week to make suitable preparations

for the pulpit. Mere bawling is inconsistent with true earnestness, and only strikes violently on the tympanum ; it rarely reaches the mind, still more rarely the heart. The sermon should also be delivered in a man-ner which indicates that the preacher really loves

and given to us consolation more sofid and abid-ing than the world can give, even consolation in view of our eternal state; and who hath by his grace given to us a good hope of everlassing life, comfort your hearts and establish you in all righteousness, both of word and of work. Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord which we good the grace for a device activitient. For many miles beyond Naples the road is ex-cellent. and in every scene Vesuvius constitutes the prominent feature. At mid day we stop at Capua, whose charms and facinations have to a great extent departed since the days of Hannis-bal. Beyond Capua there is much to struct the Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord which we preach may have a free and uninterrupted course, out of our hearts unim-peded in its course by our freilty or discourage. ments; that going forth from us it may produce its appropriate effects on the minds and hearts of hearers, that the glory of its representations may and also that we may be delivered from perverse and wicked men who strive to hinder us in our ments. and wicked men who strive to hinder us in our work. For not all men have a taachable dispo-sition, or are to be persuaded to believe. Bat concerning yourselves we have no fears, for the Lord is faithful to all his promises; and he will keep you ateadfast m the faith, and guad you from the assaults of the Evil one. We, by our faith in the Lord, have confidence con-cerning you, that ye do now observe, and will contunue to observe, the charges which we have vizen you. But may can faid end we have a to the

given you. But may our Lord guide your hearts into the love of the true God, and into patient villages, they often must travel several miles to

you will one day with your impenitent heaters ex-listor your sins. I have now written to you many more letters I ford Jesus Christ, to withdraw yourselves from of St. Agatha, and early in the morning leave for and from their work. We spend the night at the insignificant town

Lord Jesus Christ, God hath, in accordance with his eternal purpose, called you by our gospel. Therefore, brethren, in view of the purpose of God, realized by means of the truth of the gos-pel, we exhort you to stand fast in the truth, and maintain the traditions which ye have been taught, whether through our preaching, or by our epistles. But may the Lord Jesus Christ, and the true God who is also our Father, who hath loved us and given to us consolation more solid and abid-ing than the world can give, ere or cansolation the vertice of the our presence of the state of the source o

spot when Paul, the prisoner on his way to Rome, "thanked God, and took courage." At length the desolation of the Pontine Marshes disappears —instead of shrubs and rushes and the isvel plain we find vines and olives, clustering around the abodes of man, or adorning the hill side. We stepped for the night at Velletri, of which we re- one and all, greeting !

For the Christian Watchman. Baptism of Saul. Saul the releatless and bloodthirsty persecutor of the followers of Christ, having succeeded in scattering the church which was in Jerusalem, was in hot pursuit of the fugitures. The beauti-ful city of Damascue was full in view, in a little while he could satisfy his hatred of the followers of the new religion, and bring them from the distant city where they had hoped to find a shel-tist melicious and powerful ene-

of human habitation. About twenty miles from Terracina, is the posthouse, where we stopped a couple of hours for the rest and refreshment of man and beast. The innkeeper was a sickly looking creature, and well he might be, living in the further on is the Apii Forum, the memorable spot when Paul, the prisoner on his way to Rome, the not only and solve and refreshment, the memorable is the rest of the Karens. The missionary magizine for June contains a letter from San Quala the celebrated Karen indet of these poisonous marshess. A few mile spot when Paul, the prisoner on his way to Rome, the not solve an angle.

The Morals of New Brunswick.

We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the comparatively pure and elevated moral condition of the people of this Province. It may be surpassed in material wealth, in population, and in power, but we cannot readily find one superistepped for the hight at Velleth, or which we re-member nothing, but that at dinner we had a long and pleasant discussion with an English priest, who in the most delicate way in the world priest, who in the most delicate way in the world of shall know and understand the Word of God, and can speak of the things pertaining to the truth and light which God has given us. borg and pleasant discussion with an England prizest, who in the most delicate way in the world pointed out the antiquity, unity and sanctity of the Holy Catholic Church. For the Christian Watchman. A. Christian Watchman. A. Christian Watchman. A. Christian Watchman. Christian Watchman. Christian Watchman. A. Christian Watchman. Chri For the Christian Watchman. Baptism of Saul. has given us a weapon is it ? "It is best that we should now raise an ensign, It is best that we should now raise an ensign, we have few concents of Toryism, Radicalism, Statement of the concents of the concents

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