

pleased to welcome him to our sanctum, and to have a friendly chat over old times. We have reason to believe that he greatly enjoyed his visit to the city, and that he was quite successful in obtaining valuable and satisfactory information respecting the present state of the matrimonial market. Interesting developments may, we think, be looked for in the near future.

ONE of our number, we are informed, took much pains to impress upon his summer charge that beauty is inimical to goodness. The fair patrons of home rule indignantly denounce the heretic. We hope that no ecclesiastical or civil court will have to adjudicate in this matter. We call upon his friends to comfort him in his afflictions.

STUDENT (*translating Hebrew word for Jacob*).—Joseph—Job—Judah.

Professor.—Do you mean to call the roll of O. T. saints?

*The Student appeared to have come to the end of the roll.*

Professor (*stirring up his mind by way of remembrance*).—Do you remember who dreamt of the ladder?

Student (*after a profound silence*).—Job.

ONE of our members read at prayer-time a very beautiful prayer from the book of Common Order. While we do not pledge ourselves to advocate the use of a prayer-book on such occasions, we would humbly recommend the frequent perusal of such works to those who lead us in our devotions. We have no desire to listen to dissertations on the nature and province of faith, and the exegesis of difficult passages.

SCENE.—*Large class room.*

Subject.—*N. T. Exegetics Epistle of James.*

Sympathetic Student—Do you not think, Professor, that it was a sad oversight on the part of James not to say anything on behalf of widowers?

*Loud applause, during which Professor explains that James probably thought widowers could take care of themselves.*

Scene.—*Senate room.*

Time.—*15 minutes later.*

Prof. S. T.—What was the cause of the disturbance in your room to-day?