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on may make my thirst depart ;

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Till no spot of an remains. Here,-where crystal waves upspringing Glitter near the verdant shore-Here I drink in gladness, singing-"He that drinks will thirst ne more !". and the stand of the

For the Christian Watchman LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. banned.

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER :--

In my previous letters I have endeavored to In my previous letters 1 have endowored to throw out some general ideas relating to the christian ministry. When considered, the preu-lier advantages and disadvantages of this profes-sion, the nature of a call, the character which the minister should possess, I also presented some ideas relating to his domestic life, and the

sciously, from a sense of the responsibility which devolves upon him. Gravity with him under

these circumstances is only common decency. Now the minister resides constantly in a vast hospital filled to overflowing with diseased

naprits may a first o overnowing with ansate spirits who are in danger of sternal death, and to him is committed with many a solemn charge the only medicine which can save, Inefficiency puts in paril these souls—negligence will involve him-self in a common ruin with others. The mini-

ter when he apprehends the momentous traths of the gospel which he proclaims, and when he perceives his relation to others, will be thought-ful and serious. His conversation will be in har-mony with his office as an ambassador of Christ,

nony with us once as an amoustator of Carst, a physician of souls. He will instinctively shun workily galety. His occupations, his relax-tions even, will not surprise those whose eyes are fastened upon him. His most intimate friends

will never forget that he is a minister of the gos-

Our blessed Lord presented a conspicuous ex-

ample of this excellency. He was not severe-none ever charged bim with moroseness-he never affected a solemnity which he did not feel.

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will be instinctively sought for by all who suffer in body or spirit, and will find their way into the hears of those who would contemptuously re-pel a man of different disposition. We must re-member that mere zeal, however indefatigable, of them of priceless worth, and harmonize with will account of the spectrum o

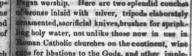
memoer that mere zen, nowever notening act, or memor process worn, and manned with will accomplish little without the accompaniment the present aspect of the city, or with its pecu-dig gentleness. This genule spirit is not opposed to force of the religion, the morals, the manners and cos-

character, it does not imply weakness or flexi-toms of people who have long since ceased to bility. Paul the lion of the church could say be. In the specimens of art which are exhibittruthfully; "wo were gentle among you, even as a nurse cherisheth her children, so being af-as richness of material. or ingenuity in execufectionately desirous of you, we were willing to tion, or nateresting relies of by gone ages. have imparted unto you not the gospel of God The ecclesiastical architecture of Naples is only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear urto us." A gentle spirit is like a swif and spirited steed which has been completely sion on the memory, with the exception of the

tamed for the use of its master. 3. A minister should cultivate great simplicity of manners. Ministers are apt to err in this respect. They

are public men, continually in the presence of the people, and are liable to be undely influenced Chiera de San Fransisco, would be very beautiby a sense of conspiciousness of their position. ful any where but in the country which boasts of Beatdes, a degree of popularity is necessary to so many spiendid religious edifices. This usefulness, and any striking exhibition of defi-charch is of white marble, and consists of three clency in ministerial qualities is very destructive rotounds. The plazza in front is in the form of ciency in ministerial qualities is very destructive of influence. Under such circumstances when the minister possesses an ordinary stock of vanity his manners become an occasion of sorrow to the church and of merriment to the world. We wi-ness an incessant effort to attract attention and to excite admiration or at least sympathy.— But anything fike ostentation or affectation of district hearing on the torm of the set is a statue of Christ after he was laid in the torm of the set is a statue of covered district hearing on the torm of the set is a statue of covered the torm of the set is a statue of covered the torm of the set is a statue of covered district hearing on the set is a statue of covered the torm of the set is a statue of covered the set is a statue of covered the torm of the set is a statue of the set is a statue of covered district hearing on the set is a statue of covered the set of the set is a statue of covered the set of the s

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as possibleand locked to the bar, so that the poor victim was on his back, with his legs in the

poor victim was on his back, with his legs in the air and stretched assunder until the thighs were almost dislocated. In another room we meet with an extensive and misellancous collection of articles which in great variety and in large quantities, all such implements now in use are represented in this collection, besides there are some whose use is now unknown. We also fird here inkstands, slates,pens,tablets, matalite mirrors,opera tickets, visiting cards, many mysterious articles for the toilet, locks and keys. Here also are musical

count, has published a subsequent statement, bitterest persecutions have been carried on by showing how matters stood there as late as the the friends of infant bapvism. Romanism fur-4th of March. We give the principal parts of nishes an impressive illustration. "No computhis letter, omitting minor details : ation" savs Scott in his church history " can " Opinion is greatly divided on the subject. zeach the number who have been put to death "Opinion is greatly divided on the subject. The worldly men and the political papers are, of folly and fenaticism, and many serious Chris-folly and fenaticism, and many serious Chris-tans have their doubts and their difficulties, all of which have been and are strengthened by the innumerable faisehoods which have been cir-culated respecting the movement. "The magnitude of the occurrence is seen (be i evil or good) by the following facts, viz. The site, the province, all no rties, are hubly excited it evil or good) by the following facts, viz. The lax thousand by the hand of a common execu-oity, the province, all p rties, are highly excited to the subject. The civic authorities, with destroyed by various tortares one hund-burgomaster at their head, have dismissed the overseer, the directors, and the physician of Dowling in his history of Romaniam, (page 541) the house, on the grounds of disorder and fan- gives the following thrilling st-tement of the aticism. The General Superintendent of the Rhe- wholesale butcheries of Romanism : "From the wiesmann, and a Royal Commissioner Baron Massenbah have been there to see and examine that more than fifty millions of the human famthe matter; and just now the presbyteries of the Luit erans and Calvinists in Elberfield are meeting, but the result of their deliberations is as yet unknown. All is excitement. There is one body in Eiberfield who from the beginning palling. Yet should infant baptism and infant favored the movement, and these are the Inde-church m-mbership be established, and their endents. " l'he children continue in the same wonder-ligion mus' sgain be trodden beneath the iron pendents. ful earnest condition as formerly. The number prostrated exceeds a hundred, but most of them have found peace and returned to their ordinary Baptists are not yet prepared to relinquish their And the sum of the set of a sum of the set of the se

From the Evangel, California. nd Religious Liberty. religious belief which cannot be included in its own dogmatic creed.

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visiting cards, many mysterious articles for the toile', locks and keys. Here also are musical instruments, cymbals, lyres, also flutes made of human bones.

human bones. In another room we find an interesting collec-tion of ornaments in gold, silver and gems. Here are cameos, rings, cut stones, jewels, smulets &cc., some of them very singular in form, and out at all in accordance with modern ideas of taste or decency.

part which Baptists have acted in procuring our religious freedom, will claim attention is a sub-sequent article. For the Christian Watchman AMONG THE DUTCHMEN.

But so far as our knowledge extends, those

But so far as our knowledge extends, those who have rejected infant baptism have invariably maintained the right of all to worship God as cording to the dictates of their own conscience. Baptists have been the objects of unreleting persecution for sighteen centuries, but a fund-amental article in their creed, forbids retainstion

They must abandon their own avowed principles --that is, cease to be Baptists, before they can

persecute any man or class of men for their re-

ligious opinions, however much those opinions may differ from their own. The history of the

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NO. 17

A day of " lion" hunting. I wander down to the Docks. They seem scarcely inferior to those of any port but Liverpool. Here are vessels of every size and shape. Many are English ; and some display the stripes and stars of America. Not so many large vessels come to Amsterdam as formerly, for Rotterdam is easier of access and gives more certain freights.

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

gives more certain freights. It is amusing to see sailing along the canals far in the heart of the city those strange looking vessels, so prominent a feature in every Dutch landscape. They resemble very much one of those India rubber shoes worn some years ago when they were first invented. On their sterns and scattered around on their decks may be seen a mingling of tar barrels, tin pans,oakum,chains wash-tubs, ropes, babies, and other articles o domestic and seafaring life. These vessels are navigated and inhabited by families. Many | a young Dutchman starts in life with a boat and a wife. He is industrieus and economical and his boat increases with his family till perhaps it be-becomes a neat brig managed by his half dozen strapping sons. There is quite a population of this aquatic race. In Holland as in China the land seems too small for its residents.

I discovered in the course of my peroginations a strange collection of wharves, shaped like a spur, and projecting exactly into the centre of the harbour. What their object was I do not know. They rejoice in the name of the "Niewe Stads Herberg" and what that means I never could ascertain. From the extreme end of this place there is perhaps the best view of Amsterdam one can obtain. On either side stretch away long lines of masts and the white sails of innumerable ships, that by the slightest stretch of imagination can be considered the wings of some gigantic bird, whose head would be the Palace or the lofty tower of the " Niewe Kerke,"

What a busy scene. Hundreds of boats surround you. Vessels are ente the harbor every moment. The sails of school ners mingle with the red brick of the houses and the green foliage of the trees on the banks of the canals. The arms of enormous windmills are moving on almost every elevation. And yet how still is the scene. Before you is a city of a quarter of a million with a vast com-merce and hundreds of manufactories yet there is little of the "hum of busy men" to be heard. Everything is quiet save the song of the sailor or, an occasional puff of a steam engine. One might close his eyes in this spot and hear no-thing to remind him of the bustle and confusion of a town. Amsterdam is quiet because all heavy burdens

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importance of frenkness and condour in all your intercourse with your people. A minister doals with people of different tastes, opinions and interests. It is of great importance that he should be gentle and conciliating, else dissensions may arise in his church, and ermity be excited towards himself. But there is danger lest this should be carried

too far; loyalty, candor, truth, must be maintained at every sacrifice. It is often very convenient for ornament.

a minister to avoid expressing a decided opinion, or when practicable to seem to agree with both Royal Museum. This Museum contains a vast or when practicable to seem to agree with both of the contending parties in a dispute -but the policy of such conduct is questionable. Any-thing that looks like duplicity will some time, isonaer or later, destroy the influence of the pro-fessed minister of truth. Friends will soon learn to receive his statements or expressions with hesitation, while ene nies will have no hesitation in disbelieving them. Boyal Museum. This Museum contains a vast collection of works of art, the greater portion of which are invaluable, as relies of the past, or as illustrative of the mannee and customs of the indisbitant of the buried cities of Herculaneum i and Pumpeii. We shall not here pause to notice the celebrated group of Dirce, nor the equally celebrated statue of Agriopine, so full

hesitation, while one nies will have no hesitation in disbelieving them. Let me urge you my dear young friend to svoid anything like duplicity or doception. Be hone loyal, frank, and manly. Never suspect, nor in-singate, nor scheme, nor manœuyre; uever be afreid to express your genuine sentimeuts, and let friends and enemies units in paying respect to the verselty of your words, and the transpar-ency of your character. EPISCOPOS.

For the Christian Watchman RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPLES.

are transported on the canals and the streets are used but for omnibuses and cabs, and the shoes of pedestrians. I wander up to the Palace. It is an imposing

edifice standing majestically at the head of a broad square and in the heart of the. city, and towering up above its neighbours, the Queen of Dutch buildings. Its foundations were laid in 1648 and were constructed with enormous labor and expense. Upwards of 13,659 piles were driven into the mud seventy feet before the first stone was placed in position. It was long used as a sort of city hall, till Louis Bonnaparte was created king of Holland when he used it as a residence. Since then, the Dutch monarchs occupy it whenever they honor Amsterdam with occupy it whenever they honor Amsterdam with a visit. It has become of historical interest on many accounts. Here were formerly kept the treasures of the famous Bank of Amsterdam once the most powerful commercial companies

as modern Naples is, it is pure compared with that city whose inhabitants adorned the hall, the bath, the bed chamber, with these frecces.

RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPLES. No. 3. ARTS AND ANTIQUITIES. Neples has never been the chosen home of art. Its charms are those of nature. The lover of the beautiful may here be estinted.