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G. W. DAY, Printer.

VOL 1.









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| Love nand faith |}























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## SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK

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| For the C Chratian Watchman. |  |
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| I suppose myself to be a Jew, anxious to learn | 16,22,23) |
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EVV. E. B. DeMILL, A, M. Editor


The Deadly Sting.


























Ministars' Sons and Daughtera.

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THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN


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| They did so. It was an awfully solemy mo-ment, and as the Saviour passed by in leve He |  |
|  |  |
| seemed to whisper, "Forgive one another in love as God for Christ's sake has forgiven |  |
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| of our readers, as we think another contro- versy is not demanded by the interests of |  |
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| posed the Cominittee, endorse Artheir report, it will be time for, us to notice hi |  |
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| the claims of the original committee are stil valid. In reference to the following statement. "As the report of the committee of Investigation |  |
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| hand;" we beg leave to state that the commitee recognized no regrets on our part for the |  |
| statements in question. We have yet to learnthat they were in any respect erroneous, and we |  |
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| to allow to the Rev. I. E. Bill the last word. <br> Our " Unfortunate" University. |  |
| The inhabitants of this province can cherishbut little pride in the New Brunswick Univer-sity. Its title is grand, its pretensions sublime, sity. Its titie is grand, |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { sity. Its title } 18 \text { grand, its pretensions, sublime, } \\ & \text { its history amusing, its operations ridiculous. A } \\ & \text { few years agn a President was wanting ; a Pro- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| or whose merits have recently been brough <br> to light was overlooked, and a gentleman tron |  |
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| For a series of years a professor, since discovere |  |
| to be incompetent filled an important office, andthe merits of a young gentleman admirably qua- |  |
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| lified for that situation, were unknown to the world. Bye and bye the boys of the college be me tired |  |
| come tired of their President, and he is obliged to resign. The Professor above alluded to is |  |
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| gers of the University discover extraordinary attainments, talent and energy in him whom |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { they had formerly slighted, and elevate him to } \\ & \text { the Presifency, and they also discover that a } \\ & \text { young gentleman of Fredericton is just the man } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Metaphysics. An application comes from a gentleman who had passed his life in literary |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing, and well acquainted withour condition and } \\ & \text { wants. But his claims receive but siight con- } \\ & \text { sideration. Before he apolied at all it was } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| pretty well understood that the right man had been disoovered |  |
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| confidence in the University, and won for it theunenviable tille of "unfortunate." The sudden |  |
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| elevation of Dr. Hea, his sudden dismissal, the sudden retirement of a professor, the sudden aps |  |
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| romance than the transactions of a body of men popularly supposed to bs learned and acting |  |
| It wald bo amaing E IODoticethe arious in. |  |
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| lege officers. We fancy that we can perceive |  |
| how one gentleman gained the presidential chair, also how he left i . We can all trace the |  |
| causes of the sudden discovery of talent and worth in othergentlemen whose merits had hitherto - University$\qquad$ | The |
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| mend repect and confidenee. Havo tite doont |  |
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| men, honest, well meaning, but ignorant of the axpected to govern ; incapable of devising a sys |  |
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| jem of education suited to the condit on and necessities of the country, incapable aleo of detecting |  |
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| to the control of those who pretend to scholar- |  |
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## UNITED STATES.

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THK CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

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## NEW SHAWLS:

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The christian watchman


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| praised the sound good sense which shone thro?all his gay bantering, and his willingness to |  |
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| small things by which a person can prove him- |  |
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| "He certainly was a very gentleman-like per- "Hery |  |
| ing to me, " but did you not think there was something peculiar in his voice ? |  |
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| something peculiar ! Not at all, Ma'am," broke in the "Pecy |  |
| merchant, who had taken a vast fancy to the ce, and he was a very pleasant fellow, |  |
| he was a very pleasant fellow.""Still," said the lady, " I think his voice was ery peculiar-so singular, that I am sure I could |  |
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| hat bounded the horizon parted, and a vividash of sheet-lightaing revealed to us the full |  |
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| into the black distance; the bare, desolateinmon with here and there a few stunted |  |
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| ain-drops, as they fell into the deep pools caused$y$ the ruts. The night, the scene, was gloomy |  |
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| said the lady, " but I must say this is a dreary spot ; it looks like just such a place as one would |  |
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| The words were hardly out of her mouth, whenthe coach suddenly pulied up. In an instant my |  |
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| once more within of human dwellings, the |  |
| lady said, " Mr. Benson, do you nct think the highwayman's voice was like that of the young officer who dined with us P" "Like his, Ma'am ?"' said <br> " Like his, Ma'am ? $\qquad$ |  |
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| the iigharymar's voiec mas guff fond ferece, and |  |
| the young fellow's soft and pleasant. You were thought them alike. |  |
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| "Still," said the lady quietly, "I think the |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { lost, and your addresses ; I also will give you } \\ & \text { mine ; and then if any of us hear anything more } \\ & \text { about this highwayman, we shall be able to com- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| manicate with one asother." Of course theywillingly assented.When the coach stopped, the merchant sprang |  |
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| young officer's?" "I am so sure," she replied, "that I could swear to it. It was his voice." |  |
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| inguiries, and let you know the result.' |  |
|  | Drus, Medicin |
| plied; "after all, I might be wrong, and I would not wish to injure an innocent person." So we |  |
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|  | Howhting Pationd dommon, Pumiy |
| ound he had spoken the truth. I had, therefore, |  |
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| as, by his voice ; and that both the lady who had been cur fellow-passenger and myself could |  |
| wear to its being him-that I felt very sure ome great anc terrible distress had driven a |  |
| (eamen |  |
| a dreadful a crime ; and that if he would confidewould r-nde avour to assist him, provided he |  |
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| his ill-gotten gains, which I. would safely transe mit to their proper owners ; but that if he failed |  |
| in doing this, I wrould write at once to the col-onel of his regiment, and digrace him, by tellingthe whole history. I received a reply in a few |  |
|  |  |
| days; acknowledging with many expressions of |  |
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| promising faithfully to meet me and return the money. He kept his word. He met me at the |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { time and place named, and restored the sums he } \\ & \text { had robed us of, confessing at the same time that } \\ & \text { he hod incurred a beavy debt at play, which he } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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