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When ocean's bosom is serene, And summer skies are clear and bright ; And summer scies are creat and origin When all around is one vast scene Of peake, of grandear, and delight; The seamon walks his deck with ease, Indulging all his little pride; As on before a gentle breeze, He sees his gallant vessel glide.

Elated with his present joy, Her various trappings he surveys ; Her carvings now arrest his eye-And now her costly gildings blaze-He views aloft, in towering height, Her swelling canvase rise and spread ; Then contemplates with fond delight, The splendid figure of her head.

But when deep gloom o'erspreads the sky, When winds and waves discordant jar, When thunders roar and lightnings fly, "Auu all is elemental war ?" His pleasure dies, his fear awakes, His pleasing contemplations fly; Straight to his anchor he betakes, On that his hopes of life rely.

Thus man while passing o'er life's sea. Thus man while passing o'er life's sea, When all things round assume a smile, Induiges thoughtless mirth and glee; Each triffe can his heart begulle : When fortune swells his crowded sail, And wealth flows in with ev'ry wind, He bids the sweet concurrents hall, As all the bliss for man design'd.

He lifts ambition's shining vaneisplays the guady flag of pride ; Displays the guady and of priod ; And glides along the placid main, Without a compass for his guide : But when atem fate awakes a storm, And wraps his prospects all in gloom ; When dire disease, that gnawing worm, Forebodes his certain, speedy doom.

When conscience, flashing, ushers in The thunders of God's broken laws; Portrays the heinousness of ain, And points to ruin's gaping jawa; The grace of Christ alone can save-That anchor is his only care, To stay his soul upon the wave, Above the gulf of dark despair.

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thing or the other." "Have you been converted yet ?" asked

Nor must another be forgoiton who certainly was never lacking in zeal or piety. Like the others he never forgot the claims of Religion upon his scholars, nor did he ever allow an op-portunity for urging them to pass away. He ind in family souther follows a sevel 1 will."

upon his scholars; nor did he ever allow an opportunity for urging them to pass away. He had no family, and the College was his home and his world. With the affection which his name inspired, the first free is mingled a mournfal feeling. Cut down in the prime of life his death was gone heavy blow, and time which has repaired the loss, has in no respect diminished the affection at regard which his friends entertain for the gentle virtues of Isaac Chipman.
With the co-operation of men like these, the revival spirad rapidly, increasing its triamphe for every day. The town's people were the first to for. I stood it very well till it came to you. You out with your handkerchief, but when the auts fell, you looked around with such a comical expression that I burst out taughing."

On the meeting which followed the one of which I have spoken, the first fruits were gather-ed in. A number arcse and asked the prayers of the congregation. A deep solemnity rested over the place. No sounds arcse to break the awful atillness except the sob of the penitent, or the broken voices of those who wrestled in prayer. Meeting succeeded meeting. Scenes of variad intcrest, pathetic, mournful, or fearful, oc-cuired in quick succession. At every meeting roused and overcome by these meetings they there was harvest of souls. Now a strong there was harvest of souls. Now a strong there was harvest of souls. Now a strong to ask in supplicating accests for the prayers of to ask in supplicating accests for the prayers of

to ask in supplicating accents for the prayers of God's people. Again an old man would some forward, who never pesced before, to implore prayer for him-self, that even in the eleventh hour his cry might be made known wind accepted ; again a young girl would ask in a scarce audible voice that she might abare in the common blessing. Nor did it end here. It was not enough that the power of the Holy Bpirit should be shown in bringing new souls into the kingdom ; a barder task yet was performed in breaking up the covering or apsthy or sversum that encased the stubborn heart of the backslider. These appeared again, filling their old places, seeking te regain their old feelings, to bring back their variabed love.

They seeme to bring back their vanished love. They seeme from every side. Pride, shame, all gled with vehement hate against sparing meither were thrown away, in the awakened desire for ridicule, nor scorn, nor open profamity to show their opposition. It was a very remarkable co Then there ensued a scene of happiness that flict since it shows how strongly the natural

Then there ensues a scene of mappiness that nict since it shows not hose influences which is place. Other revivals had occurred before, but it knows to be good. Tracey alone did not go. As the others re-

away, but among the others none laboured more gealously than he. He saw with joy that some would listen to him patently, and would even allow him to pray with them. Nor was he alone in his prayers. Around these stubborn hearts, of our souls; nor will mere study satisfy your conscience, improve your religious character, or fit you to discharge efficiently the public or pri-vate departments of your office. This is the res-tor unlocation of some study and the prayers of our souls; nor will mere study satisfy your conscience, improve your religious character, or fit you to discharge efficiently the public or pri-vate departments of your office. This is the res-

mon impulse. At last all resistance ceased. They learned the resistlessness of the force against which they are departments of your office. This is the rea-son why unlearned men have often accomplished far more good that the "wise and the prudent." were striving, and saw that they had already The former have been humble, affection been drawn far away from their first position of deeply imbued with the spirit of truths which scorn and hate. They tacitly recognized the they could present only in a very imperfect man pre-eminent claims of religion, and took but lit- ner. The latter with well stored minds, with tle pains to conceal their anxiety to possess it. correct and logical views of truth, with clear and For the Christian Watchman. Head, rather than the heart.

LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. For the Christian Watchuan.

THE POWER OF THE KEYS

I am afraid that we sometimes take for grant-ed that the aischarge of our ordinary ministerial that the use and that the aischarge of our ordinary ministerial Mat. 16: 18-20, " And I also say unto thee, duties relieves us from the necessity of making claration that Peter had just made, ver. 15) I will diligent effort for our advancement in the divine build my Church, and the gates of hell will not life. Certainly our avocations are all of a characlife. Certainly our avocations are all of a charac-ter fitted to solemnize the spirit, to enlighten the the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, and whatthe keys of the kungoom of Heaven, and what mind, and to stir our emotional nature. We are continually brought in contact with the stern re-alities of life, and are made acquainted with all earth shall be loosed in heaven." forms of sorrow. We habitually investigate sub-jects the most important and heart stirring.

We are not to take " the Church out of its or dinary acceptation as a visible community of be-lievers, organized for the extension of the authority of Christ over its members and through-out the world. It is not "the Kingdom of Hea-

death unto death. Yet it is very possible for a minister to visit the penitent, the remorseven," but an institution of the kingdom. ful, the reckless; to stand beside the couch of the ful, the reckless; to stand bende the couch of the nick, or the dying; to conduct the worship of the church, and to preach the gospel of selvation to periahing sinners, yet all the while, not only make no program binedif, bars estably to make no program binedif, bars estably to grow less susceptible to divine truths and influ-ence. "Take heed unto thyself." implies that the church had not yet been organ-

"Whatever may be the amount of ministerial In opposition to this temple or palace is the The opposition to this tempte or parace is the fortress of Hades, (Job 38:17; Ps. 9:14; Isa-time for meditation. You must become ac-quainted with yourself—your religious condition, those forces which are opposed to life.) But the frailties to which you are exposed, the tempta-tion, the foibles even, which may injure your uses fulness. You must apply to yourself those soul stirring tuths which you proclaim so carnestly to others. Especially, I would urge you to mediate upon the life and death of the Son of God. Make plate the Saviour in the various gizenmateorem.

Jew to keep company or come unto one of an-other nation ; but God hath shewed me that I should not call any man common or uncleas. • I ask, therefore, why ye have sent for

me ?" Cornelius then related his vision and me?" Cornelius then related his vision and said: "Now therefore, are we all present be-fore Got to hear all things commanded of God." Peter then preached to them the news of the kingdom of God, and while Peter preached, the "Holy Ghost fell on all who heard his words. " And he comman.led them to be baptis-ed." This is the second time Peter used the

keys. He opened the doors of the kingdom unto the Gentile world. The doors of the kinganto the Gentile world. The doors of the king-dom are then open to all who wish to become citizens of the kingdom, provided they will take the oath of allegiance and be initiated. Peter no longer has use for the keys. C. L. S. That this inferpretation is substantially cor-rect, is evident from the language of Peter him-self when doubtless referring to this promise, he

self, when doubtless referring to this promise, he says, " Men and brethren, ye know how that a good while ago, God made choice among us that the Gentiles, by my mouth, should hear the Gospel andibelieve.

For the Christian Watch CHRIST'S PARTING ADDRESS. Мат. 29, 19 : 20.

The Lord Jesus had been crucified, had de-scended into the world of spirits, had arisen, and was now about to ascend into heaven. Ere his departure he would meet with all his dissiples, uppoint to them their work, and give to them all memory and the supervised of the supervised of

Is secondance with his appointment the disci-ples proceeded to Galilee, to a certain mountain where their Lord was to mest with them, and where he was to deliver his last message. No where he was to celliver his fast message. Not only the twelve were present, but in all probabi-lity the five hundred disciples. 1 Cor. 15, 6. When they any him, astonishment and delight filled their hearts—though some of the weaker brethren could scarcely belowe that this was the Jesus who had been crucified, and imprisoned in the sure

in the grave. He began his parting address by giving them assurance that he was all powerful in heaven and on earth. He in heaven could send hig Kloly Spirit to work in men's hearts to will and to do of his own good pleasure, he could send forth angels as ministering spirits to the heira. of sal-vation ; he could also prepare a place for them in his Father's house. On earth he could rule in his church, extend its borders, overcome its enemies, and ultimately extend its influence over all the world. This assertion was necessary in view of the Commission which he was now about to give, and the great responsibility which was to devolve upon the disciples. "Go forth" he said, and disciple all the na-tions do not confine yourselves to the work of urance that he was all pov rful in k trons do not confine yourselves to the work of instructiog and enlightening the Jew. Bring all the Gentile nations to accept my teachings, to <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the Gentile nations to accept my teachings, to obey my laws, to become my disciples. Baptize those disciples into an acknowledge-ment of, love for, and obedience unto the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Then teach them

For the Christian Watehman HOBTON SKETCHES. NUMBER 4. doider , Hill a BY GAMMAN ab It is a wonderful scene when the Holy Spirit

lescends in answer to carnest prayer upon a ommunity who have waited for his manifestation ; to see men who for a life time have been wrapped up in gross materialism, sudden wakened to spiritual things : to witness the in difference and apathy of a whole congregation supplanted by eager anxiety ; to hehold sinner roused, convicted, and imploring merey. Th ircumstances of such a scene are always as various as the characters of men. Sometimes a re-vival will be attended with fearful accompani-

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prayer. Every Christian must pray, more especi-

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER :

that me subject or much thought. Content plate the Saviour in the various circumstances in which he was placed. Consider attentively the elements of his character, until you have, not a vague notion of an infinitely holy God, but erected, was already established, and Christ vid pleture of an absolutely perfect man. Dwell constantly upon his death, and let the Dwell constantly upon his death, and the to deliver them to reder, to grant to hand the provides of his infinite love stir your heart, and impelyou by all the combined power of would come in from the kingdom of Satan. The and imperson by all the boundaries pools would come in from the kingdom of Satan. The duty and grateful love to imitate his example. Take time also for frequent and prolonged it was fulfilled, and the authority which Peter in prayer. Every Christian must pray, more especi-ally a minister. The evil influences which sur-round him can only be dispelled by prayer. He in a late number of the Evangel. (California.): "Not let us see if we can find when Peter must dwell in a lowly posture before the Holy One, else, before he is aware, his heart will bedoors of the kingdom were opened. "And come the abode of pride, vanity, self righteous-ness, or love of authority. Meekness and hu-mility can never be acquired by the force of will.

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For the Christian Watchman.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEB. 27, 1861. Affairs throughout the civilized world are in a most critical condition. France and Prussia both armed to the teeth, are eyeing each other anspiciously. Austria, in doubt whether to grant more liberty to Hungary and Venetia, or to take back the few privileges already granted is almost certain in either case to involve herself in inextricable difficulties. Italy, though to a great extent united and free, yet will not be mforted ao long as Rome and Venetia are under the dominion of the foreigner. The helpless Sultan of Tarkey, holding a nominal sway over a semi-barbarous collection of Christians and Mussulman races of almost every sect, looks with equal fear and suspicion upon professed friends and foes, and his empire would furnish an inviting field for the warlike enterprizes of eithe France or Russia, did not more pressing inter ests call their attention home. In America, the proud, restless, and grasping Union, has been already broken into fragments, and the hithert most prosperous and happy portion of the globe is threatened with the horrors of civil war. Whether the cloud which now hovers over the nations will be dispelled, or involve millions i ruin, is known only to the Great Disposer of Were those threatening dangers caused by individuals-as Louis Napoleon, or Garibaldi, or Lincoln, we could hope for speedy tranquility. Napoleon might be induced to tur his attention from Syria or the Rhine, Garibald to postpone his threatened attack on Austria and Lincoln to compromise with the slave holder But mightier agents of disturbance are at works whose energies can only be delayed for a time Thoughts and feelings to which such men as Napoleon and Garibaidi owe their power, are inspiring the masses. They will not be the slav of priests or princes, and are determined to grati nstinctive craving for liberty which th has implanted in them. It may be Creator stifled for a time by the fear of fine or imprison ment, or death, but it will arise, and one day it will be satisfied. In less enlightened days than these, when nations were separated from each other, by strong prejudices, as well as geographical houndaries when there was no in munication of thought or feeling, Liberty wor many a glorious victory, but now, when railroads and telegraphs have bound the nations together,

when a true thought, or a genuine emoti verses the world, awakening every mind, and

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We have received the March number of the "Christian World"—the Magazine of the Amer-ican and Foreign Christian Unioz. (Congrega-tional.) It is one of the most interesting and instructive of Missionary Magazines—and does not comme itself to imparting information asto the operation of the Society with which it is connected, but gives religious intelligence from all quarters of the globe. Address, Edward Ver-non Esq., 156 Chambers St. New York. The Baptist Family Magazine is published to supply a wastin Baptist families. Its contents are very instructive, and admirably suited to in-terest both young and old. It is published at No, 530 Areh St. Philadel-phia. Terms one dollar per annum.

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Yours truly, I. M. CRAMP. Acadia College. Feb. 15, 1861.

A prayer meeting on behaif of our Educational Institutions, Fredericton, and Horton Acadamies, and Acadia College, will be held at the Meeting Extract from a letter in the New Brunswick Baptist by Rev. D. Nutter.

Institutions, Fredericton and Forton Acsumits, and Acadia College, will be held at the Meering House of the Marsh Bridge Baptist Church, to morrow afternoon (Thursday), at 36'clock P. M. The prayer meeting for colleges is observed throughout America on that day. We have received the Report of the Railway Commissioners for the year 186'), ending Oct. 31. The report is full and clear, and the result satis-lactory. We have also received the Report of the finances of New Brunswick. We shall notice this in a future number. The communication from Clinton has been received, but to late for to days paper. It will appear in our next. Other communications have been creedwed out this week.

weathered so many storms, fought so many battles, and is, I believe, yet sound and sea-worthy. If she will only fight the armies of the Prince of Darkness, she may do some good ser-vice in the small creeks and shallow inlets. Why were you not at the Tea Meeting at where ascenty-four man-of-war could not enter Grand Bay last night? It was a grand affair. If so, our great Master has said "Forbid he

Grand Bay last night? It was a grand affair. It so, our great Master has said "Fordad You ought to have been there. The day and evening were unusually favorable, the attend-ance unusually large, and the entertainment un-usually entertaintre. The little house was she will come and layton under the lee of No doubt this ner ance unusually large, and the entertainment un-usually entertaining. The little house was crowded to its ufmost; I should say over two hundred were present, more than fifty of whom

as though they lived by eating, they still pre-sented such an appearance as any hungry man Falls will be supplied with preaching. Bro. would have coveted. It is astonishing to see Rigby will preach there once a month. Rev how large and liberal are the cupboards of there Mr Street (Episcopalian) twice a month, no less liberal hearted country women, Great Mr. Smith, (Methodist) on every third Sunday, praise is due to the people, especially the ladies, of Grand Bay, for this effort on their part to procure funds to repair their Church and and the ladies here a month, Rev. A very interesting revival of religion is report-ed at Hopewell Cape, Albert County. The fol-

of Grand Bay, for this effort on their part to procure funds to repair their Church, and sus-tain in it the preached word. The tables being removed, the people sat down to listen to the intellectual feast then to be served up. Rev. I. Wallace, who preaches in that place once a fortnight, made a few remarks upon the object of the miseting,—the little band of be-the conduct it would afford them pleasure to know that the Loid was granciously pleased to re-view of the swork acan in the church here. I have the adject of the meeting, — the fittle ond of be lievers in that place, consisting only of a few vice his work again in the church here. I have been holding meetings for the last fifteen days been holding meetings for the last fifteen days (or rathe: evenings) at Hopewell Cape, and as I proceeded I found that our meetings became in-ressingly interesting, therefore I was encourag-ed to protect them onward up to the present time, and I am happy to inform my friends and fiber and I am happy to inform my friends and fiber the fiber of the section of the present time, and I am happy to inform my friends and fiber of the section of the section of the present time, and I am happy to inform my friends and fiber the section of the sectio the gathering. The vertice of portland, Mr. Wetmore "of creasingly interesting," and the present time, and Lawyer Skinner, of St. John, and the Rev. G. F. Miles of Moneton. These speakers entertained the audience for These speakers entertained the audience for the best in descenting upon the object, pro-

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For the congregation, aiming at the employment of properly qualified persons, of every age and condition, in doing systematically some good."
For the congregation and wales. We learn that "the number of Baptist ministers us England and Wales is to for those who occasionally preach amongst us, I find, by "the handbook" just published. Not are engaged in missionary work, and of those in Canada and Australia, would be very anongst us, I find, by "the handbook" just published, that 1d8 have at present no pastoral which a few leading timber emerchants hat it would revive the old wither anger, Sinker, Mongomery, Smith, Perris, Gillmor, Chandter, McAdam, Wilmot, McLeod, Batsford to there and there took part in the discussion which was atoe merchants hell nearly all the timber berths in the dist of ministers, 33 have B. A. astached to the interfaced should not be interfered with, but it is not the inter names; 34 are M. A.; 14, D. D.; 7 are LL. D.; 2 are ILL B.; 1 is Ph. D.; and I. M. D." M. D."

The christians of England during this last year have contributed nobly in behalf of the cause of Christ. The receipts of the various voluntary religious societies have amounted to £1.205.738 and the disbursements have been

to £1.205.738 and the disbursements have been £1.555.396. Thtelligence has just reached us of a religi-ous awakening in Orkney, quite as remarkshe in some of its characteristics as srything in Ire-land or the neighboring mainland. Most of our readers probably are aware, that this group of islands is some distance from the northern part of the Scotch coast, that the inhabitants are nchiefly-firshermen and very poor, and that fre-quently their sufferings are great. Upon them, God is wondrously pouring out his Spirit, and great numbers are being made partakers of his rgace. Drunkenness, swearing, and Sabbath-breaking, the former traits in their character, are igone, and all the evidences of a new and holy life are unfolding themselves. Many of the conare unfolding themselves. Many of the con-verts are amongst the young. To the neighbor-ing seiboard the work is extending, and mul-titudes of the scafaring population are feeling the Spirit's power. In the Schelland group of ialands there is very great attention paid to re-ligious duties, but the degree of religious impres-sion and excitement is far below that of the Orkney.—*Christian Advocate and Journal.* FRANCE.—We learn from the foreign corres-tors of the Mathematical Values is defined and the degree of the degree of

bondent of the Methodist, (N. Y.) that it is denied by the chapter of the Cathedral of Troves that the late Bishop Mgr. Coeur was connected with a plan for separating France from the Romish See, and for making him Patriarch of the proposed National church.

MALY .---- We learn that the sale of Bibles and controversial books and tracts continues inNaples. The greatest demand is for a little book called

the relief of the distress caused by the disease. CHINA .- The representatives of the various

will be greatly dimension with the total the present system. It will probably receive a trial. The daily Debate about suspending cer-tain rules of the House to permit Bills of a local

nature to be introduced, again took day, and this question will probably be

day, and this question will probably be brough up every day during the session. In this matter the members of the House act like children. FREDERICTON, Thursday evening, Feb 31st. Mr. Williston's bill to prevent the carrying of deadly weapons was taken up in Committee. I s the asme as that gentlemen introduced las assion, sliphtly amended to meet the views of members of the Legislative Council, by whom i was then defented. The mover urged the neces sity of its passage, on account of the increase of rowdyism &c. Mr Cudlin ask-d its postpores ment for a few days, until he could send to th Chief of Police at St. John, for specimens of the weapons taken from the persons of rowdays. &c. Chief of Police at SL John, for spectrums in the weapons taken from the persons of rowdres, &c., in that city, which he thought would astoniah members of the House. Mr. End opposed the Bill as he almost always opposes everything.— His speech was composed of "Canada—Black Sea of Boston—Prohibitory Liquor Law—John Thompson's pigs, in John Smith's corn—An Englishman's House" his Castle—Rowdies— Laws of Meinschusette, Scotela Lorislation— Englishman's House' his Castle-Kowdies-Laws of Massachusetta-Special Logislation-Mobs, &c. &c.--Coercion-Gentlemen and Ladies' up stairs-Libel on the character of the Province, &c. &c.'' Mr. McClelan made a few remarks, as did also one or two members, and the chaines senerate haveness. As anticipated the chairman reported progress. An unintere ing debate on a Bill brought in by Mr Comp (Chairman of a Special Committee), to per allege to achieve the second second second second lines to achieve the second secon

ing debate on a Bill brought in by Mr Connell (Chairman of a Special Committee), to permit aliens to solemnize marriage on taking the oath of allegiance. Means Fisher, Brown, Watters, Botsford, Smith, Gillmon, and others took part in it, and the Bill passed without amendment. On Mr. Connell moving his resolution for an account of all expenses in any way connected with the E. &. N. A Bailway since the first sur-yey some twelve years ago, the Provincial Secre-tary said that an accurate and detailed account of all expenses connected with these public works up to last session had at that time been laid be-fore the House, and that the accounts which

controversial books and tracts continues in Naples. The greatest demand is for a little book called Amica Della Casa (Friend of the House). It has elicited an answer from a priest. Gavaszi though not allowed to preach in any church, yet has taken opportunity to express his opinions to the people. He denounces the gious belief is very simple, it is summed up in a few words. The divinity of Jesus Christ; entire obechenes to the gospel. Obedience to Christ and first centuries of Lalisn confessors and martyrz.⁵. It is stated that in an assembly of priests who were favorable to the aboltion of the temporal, though not of the Splittus sutherity of the Pope. Merce favorable to the aboltion of the temporal, though not of the Splittus sutherity of the Pope. Merce favorable to the aboltion of the Pope. Merce favorable to the aboltion of the Pope. Merce favorable to the aboltion of the Pope.

Gavaizi, spoke so boldly against the latter that be was obliged to leave Naples. It is also stated for return to the city. INDIA.—The reports of missionaries from this pountry are very encouraging, though we are ined to hear that the Christians of Travancore we suffered from cholera. 1200 desthere ly! One thing he could say was that no one could justly charge him with being a hanger-on for office for the Six Hundred a-year. Had he

bers of this mission is reported. The Rajah who known as much about the Govern is inclined to Christianity has given donations for ment before as after he joined them, he would not have been the relief of the distress caused by the disease. CRINA.—The representatives of the various Protestant denominations in this country are much encouraged by the prospects before them. SOTTREM AFRICA.—A few years since an at-tempt was made by the London Missionary Sto-ciety to establish a mission in this quarter of Africa in the vienity of the river Zambesi. In 1839, Mr. Moffat who had speet many years in that country, with Rerds. Titus, Thomas, and an of Mr. Moffat who had speet many years in that country, with Rerds. Titus, Thomas, and an of Mr. Moffat were appointed to Matebea. Revda, Heimore, and Price to Makolo. A letter was received by the Board, from Mr. Helmore dated Sept. 1858, in which he stated that the had been obliged to undergo much fatigue in their long and tedions journey. Recently a letter date Nov 12. from Mr. Moffat to Dr Tedman, Secre-tary of the London Board, gives the mournfil in telignene that Mr. and Mrs. Helmore and two of their children had died of ferer at Lloyanti. Tro-day the House was first occupied with the scatistic of a letter date. The sake of hearing humeolf talk. Messre Chand. Corroment to the figury done this Province by a tiere coloy. The darg an opported it code. The adard of the Bill employering a choing the scatistic of the standing of St. Ste-phen. Mr. Gray introduced a sill fasilitating the extension of Bailways, and incorporating a compary with that object. This is a project for building the Railway from St. John to St. Ste-phen. The yealculate that the province shall sate stock and pay to the extent of Sc3000 per mile, and ask that the Province shall have the astention of the Brill employering a choing the adard of the standard or opported it cody. Mr. Mr. Gray introduced to affer any opposition to the fully scatter any copposition the adard of the torthe purpose of supporting a schoing the scatter of the House was engreyed. Many mac-ting the fill finally passed without the adarin oppogred it to day. Messar caught among them. Mr. End drew the attention of the Government

the people of Sunbury and their nonsensical al regulations, which they declared their mun people would never live under. The Bill thrown out.

Discussion arose over a Bill relating to Woodstock Alms House, brought in by Mr.Con-nell, and also a Bill sent in by the Magistrates

of Charlotte to sell some lands in that County--both of which were agreed to. A long Debate then followed on Mr. Grey's "St. John Criminal Court" Bill. Mr. G. stated that he had altered some of its details, omitting that portion which allows the Government to apprint a Barrister, temporary Judge-in the compulsory absence of the regular Judyes of the Circuit Court : and reducing the number of the sittings from six to four, annually. The chief objection taken to the Bill by its opponents was to that section which permitted six Justices of the Peace to be chosen on the Grand Jury.

Messrs, Gray and Cudlip showed that the lahors of the Grand Jury fell upon a few persons, while over a hundred Magistrates who ought to share these duties were exempted from any part of the responsibility. Mr. Smith and others opposed this section most strenuously arguing that it was altogether contrary to sound and the interests of justice After a long round of speeches in which all the lawyers in the House took part, the Bill finally passed-the provision being made that the six Magistrates

may be chosen on the Grand Jury on all except the March sitting. The remainder of the day was given to Mitchell's " Timber Licence" Bill. Speeches of all kinds were made ahent this measure, but as they were only duplicates of those delivered two or three years ago and published in the official Debates. I shall not occupy any time in reporting them.

SATURDAY 23d.

Mr. McPhelim introduced a Bill to amend an act to regulate the elections of members to serve in the Assembly. Mitchell's Bill was again brought up. Another round of speeches, simi'ar to those delivered last night, was let off. A score of amendments were offered and all voted down, except one or two which were not of an important character. Mitchell based his argunents in favor of the passage of the Bill on the ground of its benefitting, the " poor man" " small operator." and the Members who opposed the Bill did it in the

name of the " poor man" also !

A ridiculous discussion about the Prince of Wales Ball given by the city of Fredericton, occupied the House about two hours this evening The Ball Committee having lost a large sum of noney by that operation, want the Province make up the deficiency !

The matter was brought before the House by the Attorney General in consequence of a pub-lication in the "Head Quarters," newspaper. MONDAY 25th. MONDAY 25th. Hon. Mr. Gray presented a petition from the

Caledonia Mining and Manufacturing Company asking for the passage of a Bill amending their act of Incorporation. Mr. End introduced a Bill to repeal an act re-

lating to Homicide and other offences against the person. [The object of this Bill is to abolish the penalty of Death for the Crime of Repe, substituting imprisonment for life.] Mr. Connell-a Bill to amend the act in-

corporating the Carleton County Agricultural Mr. Tilley presented a petition from W. K.

Reynolds and others asking for an set of incor-poration under the title of " the People's Horse Railroad Company." End gave notice of a motion for an address

asking for the production of all correspondence &e., requesting an alteration in the Medical Supervision of the Lazeretto at Tracadie in Glo

were from St. John, Portland and Carleton, The tables were loaded with the good things of this Religious Bulelligener. After being surrounded two or three times by real hearty looking men and women, who looked DOMESTIC, ---We learn from a private lette

stirring every heart, when there is an omnipotent public opinion to which mighty emperors and even infallible popes, are forced to bow, how can tyrants expect to perpetuace their power. The bayonet can only defer their overthiow .--Before long Italians will all be free, Germany will be united, the Christian populations of Turkey will shake off the yoke of the Mahometan, and the Free States of America will wash their garments from the pollution contracted by years of contact with the most abominable system of slavery which the world has yet endured.

The returns of the Canadian census are gradu ally coming in. As a matter of vast political im-

portance it has been taken with unusual care in both sections of the Province. The Toronto estimates the population of Upper Canada at 1,453,206, or an increase of 53 per cent. since 1852 ; Lower Canada is placed at about 1,150, 000, or an increase in the same time of less than 30 per cent. The total population of the Province would in that case be 2.603.206. This esti mate may, however, be far from correct.

The results of the census thus far published give Montreal a population of 91,169, or, with its Carey. burbs, 101,602 ; Toronto 44,425 ; Ottawa, the new Capital, 14,554 ; London 11,581 ; St. Cathe rines 6,272 ; Guelph 5,130. Quebec is estimated at 65,000 ; Hamilton at 30,000 ; Kingston at

Montreal ranks first among British Americ cities; second among the towns of the great Canadian Water System, Chicago being first ; and stands tenth among North American cities. New York with 814,277 inhabitants, Philadelphia with 568,034, Brooklyn with 273,525, Baltimore with 214,037, Boston with 177,902, New Orleans with 170,766, St. Louis with 162,179, Cincing with 160,060, and Chicago with 109,420 ranking

From the Christian Messenger.
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priety of the meeting, the liberality of the per-ple, the beauty of the surrounding scenery, and of the Province in general, the superiority of its soil and climate, its noble and enterprising popu-lation, the importance of a more liberal scheol system, especially the necessity of sustaining schools by general taxation, the demand for more energetic efforts in the cause of temperance, the and Line archive arc "Invertive genius of woman" &c. &c. All were highly entertained and I trust benefit. ed by the enjoyments thus offered. At half past 9 we all sought our homes, hoping in our hearts that a kind Providence would watch over us and permit some of us again to meet the good people of found Har work agains to meet the good people

of Grand Bay, under similar, if not under more

Hopewell Hill, Albert County, February, 12th, N. B. interesting circumstanes. G. CANADA .- The Wesleyan Methodists seems be advancing with considerable rapidity. In 1853, there were in Upper and Lower Uanada

From the Christian Messenger.

For the Christian Watchman A short time since arrangements were made to have a Lecture delivered each month before the Brussels Street Baptist Juvenile Missionary Society. The lecture for February was delivered on Sunday, 17th inst., in the vestry of Brussels Street Chapel, at the close of the evening

UNITED STATES .- We learn from the Chroniservice, by Hon, W. B. Kinnear, on the life of The room was full. I should judge that cle that the Bible Union is feeling the effects of Carey. The room was roll. I should judge that about four hundred persons were present. The the secession movement, and that the Baptists spesker gave a very interesting sketch of Cary's of the South will probably separate and get up early life, the origin of the Foreign Missionary magement and he Missionary Concert for Prayer The Tenessee Baptist is opening its great gues

movement, and the Missionary Concert for Prayer on the first Monday in each month. He pointed on the Bible Union for refusing to give what out the difficulties that beset his path at almost considers to be the proper rendering of Doulos. The Baptists in the United States seem to be every step, and the hand of God in overcoming them ; his ability in mastering the languages of the East, and his final success in planting the offers in behalf of Foreign Missions. The Southern Baptists contribute scarcely any money standard of the cross in that dark and benighted land. The Lecture, replete with information, de- for this object.

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land. The Lecture, replete with information, utilizered in a calm, impressive manner, was listened to with marked attention throughout, and must have a salutary effect upon the youth present. E. ship. The members of the denomination have increased by almost seven hundred during the

but 4446 members, they now number 6984.-Their mission fund has increased from \$2554.42

to \$4823.30. They had 51 ministers, there are

now 79, and their salaries have increased fully

or Government securities. Mr. End again opposed the Bill, apparently for the sake of hearing humself talk, Messre, Chand-ler and Smith, who opposed it when before the House yesterday, supported it to-day. Messre, Kerr, Williston, Johnston and others supported. Mr. Mitch-II declined to offer any opposition, though he did not approve of one or two features in the Bill. It finally passed without amend-ment FRIDAY FEB. 22d.

The next Bill discussed was that of Mr. Law-

rence to tax unimproved wilderness lands, Mr. Lawrence explained its provisions in a lengthy sperch, in, which he shewed the abuses which By Mr. Fisher—a Bill to amend the act re

ter County. The House agreed to Chandler's Bill permitting the Justices of the Peace of Charlotte Coun-

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ty to sell the leased lands known as the Western ommons, to the tenantry thereon. Progress was made in Mr. Gray's Bill, which permits judges of the Supreme Court, and citzens

of St. John-holding corporation property such as bonds &c., to preside at and act as jurors in trials between private persons and the corpora-tion. The Bill was supported by Grav, Cudip, Chandler, Tilley and Lawrence, and opposed by Smith, End, Bousterd, Kerr, and Johnson. Mr. Gray and others explained that the ends of justice were practically unattainable, so long as three out of our five judges were disqualified for trying actions brought by parties against the corporation, simply because these judges might hold corporation securities whose value might be affected in an infinitesimal degree. Smith and others laid great stress upon the importance of the judges having no interest, direct and indirect

in the cases brought before them. There was then a long debate about the mitiation principle vested in the government. Mr. Brown wanted to present a petition from Z. Chipman and 420 others of St. Stephen, asking for man and 420 others of St, Stephen, asking to a Bill relating to the extension of the Railway to that piace, and argued that this petition did not come under the regulation requiring that such petitiona should be referred to the Executive Council. Brown and Fisher spoke at consider

Council. Brown and Fisher spoke at conduct able length on the subject, and Tilley and Wil-mot more briefly. The House sustained the Speaker in rejecting the petition. In the afternoon Mr. Williston inoved his re-solution to rescind the rule of the House requir-ing that thirty dollars shall be paid to defray the printing and other expenses connected with pri-vate bills. There were some half dozen speeches made. On the division only six members voted to rescind. During the discussion Mr. Tilley said that money paid the Royal Gazette for ad-vertising such Bille, and the cost of printing 1200 copies for public distribution, was nearly, if no quite equal to the whole amount received (850) to say nothing of the time of the House occupied

in deliberating on private bills. Mr. End brought up his resolution asking for the appointment of a Committee to whom shal be referred the matter of the free port established by the Canadian government at Gaspe, Mesin End, Hannington, Tilley, McPhelim, Ken, McMillan, Wilmot and Reed made brief speeche on this subject. Mr. Tilley said that our govern Gilbert and Ferris from Queen's waxed wroth, ment had made a remonstrance to the Canadian and gave their opinions emphatically respecting. Governmen. McPhelim and McMillan though

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miler matters; the objects was a general m-ity. Smith desired to state before further discus-on that the Government had called a meeting trimmediate and strict inquiry. Emith con-enced in strong terms the system which "it d been alged in the papers" was pursued. Titley made fivencial statement, which occa-ed him an hour and twenty munets. Income f 1800 was, £168,894, heng excess of setimate £11,97, and £15,745 more than 1850. The ovenue exceeded the expenditure for 1860 by ver £6,000-covering the expenses of the visit the Prince of Wales, and allother charges of he year. The ordinary revenue for 1860 is es-mated at \$608,500, expensioner, \$997,899-pods and bridges, \$151,000, eccasion, \$116,000 amigration, \$8,000. Several Bills were introduced, and progress made in others.

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UNITED STATES.

Toe President elect has met a most enthusiastic eception in all the towns' and cities through which he has pissed on his way to Washin-ton. This is an indication of the strength of the Union celing, and is in approbation of his supposed

Pittsburg on Fridag 15th he says :--It is my intention to give this subject all the onsideration I possibly can before spacially de-fining in regard to it so that when I do spack it may be as nearly right as possible. When I do speak I hope I say nothing in opposition to the pirit of the Constitution, contrary to the integrity of the Union, or which will prove minical to the live of the people, or to the peace of the whole country. And furthermore, when the time arrives for me to speak on this great subject, I hope I may say nothing to discipoint the people generally throughout the country, especially if which I have heretofore said.

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reterring to the secessionsis he says:---Take even their own views of the questiont involved, and there is nothing to justify the course they are pursuing. I repeat, then, there is no crinis excepting such a one as may be got-ten up at any time by turbulent men aided by de-ciming a publication.

Let the people on both sides keep their self-possession, and, just as other clouds have cleared away in due time, so will thus great nation con-tinue to prosper as heretofore. His speech at Cleveland was to the same ef-

The President of the Southern Confederation delivered his inangural eddress on Monday Feb. 18 at Montgomery. He justifies secession, and intimates that some of the Northern States will yet seek admission to the Confederation he

says :--With a Constitution differing only from that of our fathers, in so far as n is explanatory of of their well-known intent, freed from sectional conflicts which have interfared with the pursuit. of the general welfare, it is not commutar for ex-pect that the States from which we have recently parted may seek to unite their fortanes with ours, under the Government we have instituted. For-this, your Constitution makes adequate provision; but beyond this, if I mistake not, the judgement and will of the people are, that union with the States from which they have separted is neither practicable nor desirable. He endeavors to disped all fears of interrup,

He endeavors to dispel all fears of interrup. tion to the cotton trade, by intimating that such interruption would not be permitted by foreign

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The House has rejected the amendment of the Senate to the Tariff Bill, lerying duties on Tea and Coffee. vernment did not always consider the principle of non intervention as binding, it had not activeaud Coffee. NEW YORK, Feb. 26. Sucerfine State Flour, \$5.15 to \$5 20. Extra State, \$5.30 to \$5.35.

25. atrategetically too important for Austria, and indirectly for Germany, to allow of its cession being advised by Prussia. The Prussian Govern-NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 25. Middlings Cotton, 103 to 113 cents per pound. Freights firm. ENGLISH AND FOREIGN. On Tuesday, 5th inst., the Queen opened the Imperial Parfiament with all the customary cerement would for the future also not actively inter-fere with the Italian movement so long as it

The Speech from the Throne adverts to the especially of its reaching or expressly claiming any portion of German federal territority. On the following day the discussion of the ad.

The Speech round the discussion of the ad-friendly relations existing with Foreign Powers. To the non-intervention policy pursued in Italy, dress was still continued, and an amendment to the occupation of Syria by the French, with the concurrence of the great powers, and to the satisfactory settlement of the dispute with China. satisfactory settlement of the dispute with China. The Speech also alludes to the improving state The Austrian Emperor is

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The Speech also alludes to the improving state of the Indian territories, the insurrection in New Zealand, expresses regret at the differences which have arisen among the States of the Unlen, and satisfaction with the cordial welcome recen-ly made by them to the Prince of Wales, and the expressions of loyalty given by the in-habitants' of the British American Provinces. Allusion is also made to the Tresty of Commerce with France, and a Convention for the reciprocal protection of copy fight with Sardina. In the House of Lordis the address in answer to the Speech from the Throne passed without debate. In the House of Commons, the address was moved by Sir Edward Colebrooke, and seconded by Mr. Paget. An amendment was moved and seconded, and a warm debate followed; in which

seconded, and a warm debate followed, in which Lord John Russel justified the policy of the Go-Abuses have taken place, but the Aulic Chancelbond yearment in reference to Italy as tending to promote the unity of that country, and to main-tain the pesce of Europe. With reference to the tain the pesce of Europe.

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THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

NOTICE. There will be a M eting of the Roard of Go-ernors of Acadia College, in the College Library, a Wednesday, Morch 6th, at 10 o'clock A. M. STEPREY W. DEBLORS, Secretary, WOLFVILLE, Feb. 2nd, 1861. Great Reduction. No. 25 King Street. No. 25 STAPLE DRY GOODS. STAPLE DRY GOODS. STAPLE DRY GOODS. THE Subscriber in making preparation for the Spring Trade has made great reductions in the prices of the following Goods. Whitney Blankets at great Bargaine, Flamels red, white grey and blue. Cotons, white, grey and blue. Cotons, white, grey and printed, Prints are as striped Startings, Prints are as striped Startings. Denims, Ginghams and Hollands, Tab e colus, Linens and Tovellings, Jean, Doeskins, and Tweeds, Cotton Flamels, Moleskins, and Stanets, Horse Ruce, Railway Wrappers and Shawls, Coloci Lumbering Blankets such as Stanets, Horse Ruce, Railway Wrappers and Shawls, Coloci Lumbering Blankets and Bases, Hild ble Blankets for rots, Horse Ruce, Railway Wrappers and Shawls, Coloci Lumbering Blankets and Bases, Hild ble Blankets and Planels, Keleton Skirts, Engl sh and American, Batting, Wadding and Skirt Gase. Cotton Warps, Cotton Warps. Cotton Warps, Cotton Warps. Cotton Process. Manager Manager Shawls, Cotton Warps, Cotton Warps. Cotton Warps, Cotton Warps. Cotton Process. Manager Manager Shawls, Cotton Warps, Cotton Warps. Cott

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St John, N. B., Feb. 234, 1867. fcb 27 NEW BOOKS. J UST Received per Steamer-Harper's Magazine for March; Godey's do ; Atlantic do ; Petersain's do ; Petersain's do ; Raary Harson, by John T. Irving, The Atlorney, do, Buckles B listory of Civilization, Stephen's Book of the Farm, 2 vols, Weber's Outlines of Universal History. fcb 25 J. & A. McMIL. AN.

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"Nothing. No use trying. The more you The mourner's tear, He had not been in his chair two minutes be-In this dark hour SAINT JOHN. deep But ah ! H fore another gentleman of the same class enter- kill them, the more they'll bother you. The 3 Spring My God-be near ed. Advancing in the same way to the two best way is to let them alone and perhaps they'll 'Tis this th Oh Friend most precious ! young men, he shook hands in the same warm let you alone." He came f Away went the cockroaches. Willie, disre-Oh Saviour dear ! , and with the same politeness said, "Good evening, gentlemen. I come in the garding the friendly advice of his visitor, enatch-name of the Sphomore Class to welcome you to these classic shades." Whereupon he scated him-tried to gather the cockroaches on it. But the TWO I feel Thy presence belo I see Thee near. To tread t So near, so precious way For us in THOUSAND So strong to save, That I can triumph Ladie + self, and began to smoke just like his predeces- nimble insects darted off in all directions. Willie sigh And on the fung open the window, and threw many out, and Another then entered, and did the same, fol-killed many more, but by far the greater number IMPORTANT! sor. E'en o'er the grave. This was h 'Tis this th **VARIET Y** GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF CLOTHING, & C. A the NORTH A MERICAN CLOTHING A STORE, (Sears' Brick Building, 19, North lowed by another, and yet another, until in the remained in the room, concealed in the floor, the space of an hour more than forty students had walls, and the furniture. Farewell forever A the NORTH A MERICAN CL, O TH IN G STORE, (Serrer Brick Building, 19, North Side of King Str.st. R. 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Wilkinson, J. S. Smith, " It's all very well for you to talk, but I guess of water, and a pleasant expanse of hill and dale. the greatest distress for two hours, until their Gold Plated Locket, Gold Pin, Set Plated Sleeve Butsons, Set Gold Sleeve Buttons, Set Gold Studs, His feelings were of the most joyous description merciless visitors departed. The poor lads were if your room was full of them, you would not world as he first caught sight of the buildings, and nearly poisoned by the noxious fumes, and did talk so gaily." not recover from the effects of it for several "I assure you knew that he was at length at College in reality, "I assure you it would not make the slightest All the old S. Trites, and that this would be his home for four years Heart Charm, Cross Charm, Set Splendid Jewelry, hoary And a shud their difference." days. Another member of the same class was roused Willie said no more, but in a sort of despair, to come. He had first to pass through prepara . C. Harper, W. T. Rose, E. B. Dixons, E. W. Abercrombie, E. B. Ketchum, J. B. Bradford, Di. L. Hannington, J. S. Earld, High Sheriff, B.S. Babbitt, A. J. Wetmore, H. W. Baldwin, Edward Wilhston, NOTA 8 tory examinations before he could enter, but in these he acquitted himself well. So careful had from deep sleep by a sudden crash, followed in-stantly by a deluge of icy water, poured over him and kill them. Still he could do but little at Ladies, Breast Pin, Gold Pencil. Gold Ring, Silver Thimble, Gents' Breast been his training, and so thorough his own pre-paration, that he at once attained a very respecas he lay in bed. Some students had broken in-this. While he was thus engaged, Silby looked to his room, and thrown two pails full of water on with the same screne expression, occasionally Hillsborough St. Andrews. Dorchester. HOR Gents' Breast Pin, Persons in the Country forwarding \$5.00 will sective eleven Envelopes and Gifts. King's County. over him. Another was assailed in similar making a pleasant remark, to which Willie re-Gagetown. St. George. Bathurst -New Castle, On Hand-Window Glass, Putty, Rubber and Lea-her Belting, Lacing Leather, Steam Packing, Hose to, etc College life soon opened around bim, It was way, taken out of his bed, and carried out of turned a short reply. In fact, he suspected a doors at a distance from the College to a pump. trick, and felt indignant. But he did not know doors at a distance from the College to a pump. doors at a distance from the College to a pump. allowed to find his way back as best he might. All this was considered a part of the privileges of the students of the second year. It was called the height of the height of the privileges of the privileges of the second year. It was called the height of the students of the second year. It was called the height of the students of the second year. It was called the height of the students of the second year. 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a new state of existence for him. There were nearly three hundred students here, and in his s there were more than eighty. He had a room entirely to himself, where he was lord and

Professor, who treated them well, and called them "Gentlemen." Many in his class were fullgrown and bearded men, although there were a number who were no older than himself. As a it out was completely frustrated. general thing his associates were older and Willie knew all that was going on, and tren han he, yet he was treated as their

equal. This circumstance seemed at once to push him upward five years into manbood. Did come next. He never retired to bed without fas tening the window and barricading the door. He he not associate on equal terms with men? Was he not his own master? Did he not have his also kept a large club under his pillow, so as to resist if attacked suddenly. Moreover he was very careful about admitting visitors in the evenown room, and control his own studies? Had ing, so as to avoid being choked by tobacco

nds with him.

enjoy yourself?"

"I don't know."

Very well, I thank von."

"I find them quite comfortable." "Your room has quite a cheerful situation."

"Yee, quite so." "What is your opinion of College, life ?"

"I like it very much indeed—in fact it seem to me the best life that there is."

"Ah-every bright thing has its dark side-

he not also received the proud distinction of " Mr."? He felt bimself a man. He thought sinoke. that the days of boyhood were over. Unconsci-ously he began to lay aside the careless manner door. . Willie rose confusedly, and peeped thro' of his former life, and to cultivate a more digni-fied and formal style. Such is the change that know. is effected by the beaver hat and the

This College was fortunate in the possessio of good religious advantages. The majority of the Professors were men of piets, and some of them were well known to the religious world by their writings. About one quarter of the students were prous, and they were sufficiently nu-merous to keep alive the spirit of devotion within the Institution. Have class had a prayer meet-ing in the room of one of the members, to which all the other members of the class were invited As a general thing, however, none but the reliudents attended these meetings. On week there was a general prayer meeting oper to the whole College. It was held in the largest lecture room, and was attended not only by the , but also by the irreligious. The Pro stattended this, and exerted what influence they could for the cause of religion in this

About thirty of the students looked forward to becoming ministers. None of these were so young as Willie, most of them being mature men embraced this profession from an sense of duty. He therefore did not feel very much like as peiating with them. He naturall sought out his first companions maong those who ere nearer his own age. He felt very thankful that he was in a place

where there were so many religious advantages and was an carnest attendant at all the meetings over ventured to take part in th He joyfully wrote home to his parents a long account of his present condition, his room, his books, his classes, his classmates, and his accu-pation. The last time that he had heard from them, there was a change for the better in his mother's health, so that there seemed nothing now to interfere with his perfect happiness.

Such was the place where Willie entered upon you, personally ?" "I don't know." a new phase of life, and where he was to spend

on them. Nor would it have availed; for the I don't mind satisfying your curiosity. It seems perpetrators invariably kept their secret inviola- to me that you would like to know ble, so that every effort of the Professors to find cockroaches came here."

"L'should-very much indeed-"

" Should you ?- well then--I am the importer. bled in daily expectation that his turn would I brought them-"

" You ?"

"Yes"-said Silby smiling. "You see I wanted to play a harmless trick on a Freshman -just for the name of the thing.-So I thought you_"

"I am much obliged to you."

sucke. One evening there came a gentle knock at the going to "duck" you, but your door was barri-

"I'm much obliged to them too"-said Willie the key-hole. It was some one whom he did not

drily. "It's all a mere form"-said Silby -- "it's an "William," said the stranger after a pause. astitution handed down, and every class has to Willie hesitated no longer, but in some sur prise opened. The stranger entered with a smil- perpetuate it. Wait till you are a sophome ing face, and extended hand. Willie shook | and you'll do the same."

"Never,"--said Willie earnestly. "Oh well-just wait. But to return to the "You don't appear to know me William,"----------"Oh well-just wait. But to return to the said he. "I'm a friend of yours---name Arthur Silby, station second year class. How do you

I brought them here, and emptied them upon the floor just before I spoke. You know the rest." " That's right"-said Mr. Silby, sitting by the Willie felt justly indigasat, but in spite of him-self he could not treat his visitor harshly. Silby table. "There's nothing like enjoying one's-self. How do you like your new quarters?" was so perfectly good natured, and talked so smilingly, that he had not the heart to show any anger.

"Well, at any rate you might help me to get rid of them," said Willie. "Certainly-that's just what I was going to sav.

" Can you help me ?" " Certainly,"

William." Wait till you are as old as I am, my

William. Wat (ni you are as old as 1 am, my boy. You'll see then what life is. Now you think this is all very pleasant, but let me tell you as a friend—you have a skeleton in your closet." "A skeleton in the closet! What do you that will put these fellows out of the way."

tife.", "But in this building, William, they abound, T's a fibe comfortable building, and this is a your good self will carry out those kind inten-cheerful room-much too cheerful in fact for a tions of ducking me, which you spoke about ?" imple Freshman like you. Now why do you "True-you're right. But there's no danger. F give my word. You need'nt be straid." suppose that they allowed you to have this cheer

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