ONLY COPY AVAILABLE
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Poetry.

For the Christian Watchman.

COME LORD JESUS.

The day grows darker
Mine eyes are dim,
And faint and weary
Is nerve and limb.
The cold damp gathers
Around my brow,
Oh come Lord Jesus
Be near me now.

Though flesh doth falter,
Though sense decline,
Oh Saviour Jesus
Am I not Thine?
Am I not Thine,
Blood bought by Thee,
What time thou gavest
Thy life for me?

And thou hast ventured
Within the gloom,
And Thou hast entered
The lonely tomb.
Oh Thou who driest
The mourner's tear,
In this dark hour
My God—be near!

Oh Friend most precious!
Oh Saviour dear!
I feel Thy presence—
I see Thee near.
So near, so precious,
So strong to save,
That I can triumph
E'en o'er the grave.

Farewell forever
Thou vale of tears,
Farewell sin, sorrow,
Doubts, darkness, fears,
At last I see it,—
The Heavenly goal—
Oh come Lord Jesus
Receive my soul!

MELCHIOR.

The Fireside.

For the Christian Watchman.

THE MISSIONARY'S SON.

BY N.

CHAPTER VIII.

CONTINUED.

The College to which Willie was sent was in a town not more than a hundred miles from New York. The situation was pleasant, being upon the top of a hill which overlooked a wide basin of water, and a pleasant expanse of hill and dale. His feelings were of the most joyous description as he first caught sight of the buildings, and knew that he was at length at College in reality, and that this would be his home for four years to come. He had first to pass through preparatory examinations before he could enter, but in these he acquitted himself well. So careful had been his training, and so thorough his own preparation, that he at once attained a very respectable standing.

College life soon opened around him. It was a new state of existence for him. There were nearly three hundred students here, and in his own class there were more than eighty. He had a room entirely to himself, where he was lord and master, with no one to interfere with him. Here his studies were carried on, and at recitation time he had to go to a lecture room for an hour or so, where his class was taught by a dignified Professor, who treated them well, and called them "Gentlemen." Many in his class were full-grown and bearded men, although there were a number who were no older than himself. As a general thing his associates were older and more mature than he, yet he was treated as their equal. This circumstance seemed at once to push him upward five years into manhood. Did he not associate on equal terms with men? Was he not his own master? Did he not have his own room, and control his own studies? Had he not also received the proud distinction of "Mr."? He felt himself a man. He thought that the days of boyhood were over. Unconsciously he began to lay aside the careless manner of his former life, and to cultivate a more dignified and formal style. Such is the change that is effected by the beaver hat and the title "Mr."

This College was fortunate in the possession of good religious advantages. The majority of the Professors were men of piety, and some of them were well known to the religious world by their writings. About one quarter of the students were pious, and they were sufficiently numerous to keep alive the spirit of devotion within the Institution. Each class had a prayer meeting 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 religious students attended these meetings. Once a week there was a general prayer meeting open to the whole College. It was held in the largest lecture room, and was attended not only by the religious, but also by the irreligious. The Professors attended this, and exerted what influence they could for the cause of religion in this way.

About thirty of the students looked forward to becoming ministers. None of these were so young as Willie, most of them being mature men who embraced this profession from an urgent sense of duty. He therefore did not feel very much like associating with them. He naturally sought out his first companions among those who were nearer his own age.

He felt very thankful that he was in a place where there were so many religious advantages, and was an earnest attendant at all the meetings, although he never ventured to take part in them. He joyfully wrote home to his parents a long account of his present condition, his room, his books, his classes, his classmates, and his occupation. 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 a new phase of life, and where he was to spend that period of trial which intervenes between boyhood and manhood. It is the critical time of a man's life, and the course taken then affects the whole future.

Willie's introduction to College life, however, was not accomplished without some little drawbacks. In many Colleges it is a custom for the men of the second year's class to amuse themselves by playing practical jokes on the new comers. Some of the new students suffered many annoyances, others escaped with but little inconvenience.

One evening two of the younger members of Willie's class were sitting in their room, preparing their lessons for the following day. A knock came at the door.

"Come in," said they.

Whereupon a member of the second year class entered. Advancing to the two young men he made a polite bow, shook them warmly by the hand, and said,

"Good evening, gentlemen. I come in the name of the Sophomore Class to welcome you to these classic halls."

He then sat down, and taking out an old pipe, he gravely lighted it, and began smoking some very strong tobacco, without saying another word.

He had not been in his chair two minutes before another gentleman of the same class entered. Advancing in the same way to the two young men, he shook hands in the same warm manner, and with the same politeness said,

"Good evening, gentlemen. I come in the name of the Sphomore Class to welcome you to these classic shades." Whereupon he seated himself, and began to smoke just like his predecessor.

Another then entered, and did the same, followed by another, and yet another, until in the space of an hour more than forty students had entered. Every one of them shook hands with the occupants of the room, and said the same words,—

"Good evening, gentlemen. I come in the name of the Sophomore class to welcome you to these classic halls."

Each one then sat down and smoked in silence. As the crowd increased, they filled the room, they sat on chairs, on tables, on the stove, in the window recess, and on the bed. Some stood up leaning against the wall, others lay on the floor. All smoked in silence, neither addressing one another, nor replying to the remarks of the astonished young men. Clouds of smoke rose up and filled the room with dense volumes. Thicker and thicker grew the smoke; the poor young lads were nearly suffocated. They coughed and moved restlessly about, but there was no release for them. Their visitors blockaded the door so that they could not get to it. They were too timid to remonstrate, as they sat there in the greatest distress for two hours, until their merciless visitors departed. The poor lads were nearly poisoned by the noxious fumes, and did not recover from the effects of it for several days.

Another member of the same class was roused from deep sleep by a sudden crash, followed instantly by a deluge of icy water, poured over him as he lay in bed. Some students had broken into his room, and thrown two pails full of water over him. Another was assailed in a similar way, taken out of his bed, and carried out of doors at a distance from the College to a pump. Water was pumped over him, and he was then 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 *hazing*, and was supposed to be the height of fun. The poor victims did not dare to complain, for complaint would only draw fresh punishment on them. Nor would it have availed; for the perpetrators invariably kept their secret inviolable, so that every effort of the Professors to find it out was completely frustrated.

Willie knew all that was going on, and trembled in daily expectation that his turn would come next. He never retired to bed without fastening the window and barricading the door. He 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 evening, so as to avoid being choked by tobacco smoke.

One evening there came a gentle knock at the door. Willie rose confusedly, and peeped thro' the key-hole. It was some one whom he did not know.

"William," said the stranger after a pause.

Willie hesitated no longer, but in some surprise opened. The stranger entered with a smiling face, and extended hand. Willie shook hands with him.

"You don't appear to know me William,"—said he. "I'm a friend of yours—name Arthur Silby, station second year class. How do you enjoy yourself?"

"Very well, I thank you."

"That's right"—said Mr. Silby, sitting by the table. "There's nothing like enjoying one's-self. How do you like your new quarters?"

"I find them quite comfortable."

"Your room has quite a cheerful situation."

"Yes, quite so."

"What is your opinion of College, life?"

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

"Ah—every bright thing has its dark side—William. Wait till you are as old as I 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 mean? There is nothing in the closet."

"I speak figuratively, of course. Do not misunderstand me. I did not mean literal bones. By skeleton, I mean the petty annoyances of life. You'll find that you are surrounded by them."

"I'll find plenty of them in every situation of life."

"But in this building, William, they abound. It's a fine comfortable building, and this is a cheerful room—much too cheerful in fact for a simple Freshman like you. Now why do you suppose that they allowed you to have this cheerful room?"

"I don't know."

"Do you suppose that they cared a button for you, personally?"

"I don't know."

"Bless your heart—not they. They care no more for you than for the dust under their feet. They gave you this room for a particular reason. You must know that it bears a peculiar reputation. I tried it last year, in the innocency of my heart, but I soon discovered all, and I led a queer life of it after that, I tell you."

"What is the matter with it?" said Willie, uneasily.

"Cockroaches!" said the other solemnly.

"Cockroaches! What do you mean? I never saw any—"

"Never saw any! look at that;" cried the visitor, leaping from his chair, to the other side of the room. "Never saw any! Why, they are ten times more numerous than when I was here."

Willie looked at where Silby pointed, and stood aghast at the sight. A pile of cockroaches lay on the floor gathered in a living mass. There must have been many hundreds. They would have filled a good sized pitcher. As he looked they writhed, and struggled, and rolled over and over, while many escaped and galloped rapidly over the floor in every direction.

Silby stood looking with a placid smile.

"What in the world shall I do?" cried Willie.

"Nothing. No use trying. The more you kill them, the more they'll bother you. The best way is to let them alone and perhaps they'll let you alone."

Away went the cockroaches. Willie, disregarding the friendly advice of his visitor, snatched up a piece of sheet iron from the stove, and tried to gather the cockroaches on it. But the nimble insects darted off in all directions. Willie flung open the window, and threw many out, and killed many more, but by far the greater number remained in the room, concealed in the floor, the walls, and the furniture.

"I would not hurt the poor little things if I were you," said Silby. "I've heard that they were good to keep away smaller vermin—"

"Hurt them! Why how can I live with such pests as these around me," said Willie, in despair.

"They don't hurt you—at the worst, they only gnaw your trousers."

Willie was horrified and bewildered. He hated cockroaches and all insects of that class. Yet here he found himself suddenly surrounded by immense numbers of them.

"I told you that there was a skeleton in every closet."

"But I never saw these cockroaches before."

"Probably not. I never directed your attention to them till this evening."

"I never knew anything like it."

"I think you can master about as many of them as anybody."

"It's all very well for you to talk, but I guess if your room was full of them, you would not talk so gaily."

"I assure you it would not make the slightest difference."

Willie said no more, but in a sort of despair, went about the room trying to catch the vermin and kill them. Still he could do but little at this. While he was thus engaged, Silby looked on with the same serene expression, occasionally making a pleasant remark, to which Willie returned a short reply. In fact, he suspected a trick, and felt indignant. But he did not know how he could prove it. There was nothing at all in Silby's demeanour to show that he could by guilty of such a thing.

This continued for about half an hour, until at length Silby said,

"It seems to me that I have exhausted this affair, and as there is no chance of further fun, I don't mind satisfying your curiosity. It seems to me that you would like to know how those cockroaches came here."

"I should—very much indeed—"

"Should you?—well then—I am the importer. 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 of you—"

"I am much obliged to you."

"Oh don't be ironical. The other fellows were going to "duck" you, but your door was barricaded—"

"I'm much obliged to them too"—said Willie drily.

"It's all a mere form"—said Silby—"it's an institution handed down, and every class has to perpetuate it. Wait till you are a sophomore, and you'll do the same."

"Never,"—said Willie earnestly.

"Oh well—just wait. But to return to the cockroaches—I spent about a week collecting them. Finally, I got enough to fill a paper bag. I brought them here, and emptied them upon the floor just before I spoke. You know the rest."

Willie felt justly indignant, but in spite of himself he could not treat his visitor harshly. Silby 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 say."

"Can you help me?"

"Certainly."

"How?"

"Not to-night. You will have to come to my room and sleep with me. Your bed is full of them. But I've got a little animal over there that will put these fellows out of the way."

"What is it?"

"A guinea pig."

"A guinea pig!"

"Yes. Guinea pigs are death on cockroaches and vermin. Come with me and I'll show him to you."

"How do I know but that your friends or your good self will carry out those kind intentions of ducking me, which you spoke about?"

"True—you're right. But there's no danger. I give my word. You need'nt be afraid."

At this, Willie unhesitatingly accepted the invitation, and went off with his new friend.—He passed the night at his room, and on the following day, brought over the guinea pig, which did all that was promised.

This was the beginning of an acquaintance which lasted for many years and had much effect on Willie's life and character.

Silby was a good natured, frank, and pleasant youth, with fine abilities, but unconquerable indolence. His chief passion was for music, his room was filled with all sorts of musical instruments, which engrossed far more of his time than his books. Through his love of mischief he was the most troublesome student in the college. He was constantly getting into difficulty, and on several occasions had narrowly escaped expulsion. But the Professors had dealt gently with him, and he had been permitted to remain.

NAPIER MILRS.—200 brls Napier Mills Extra State Flour.
To arrive per Schr "Arctic" from New York.
For sale by JACOB D. UNDERHILL.
jan 10 North Wharf.

Notice—Change of Trains.

ON and after 1st December next Trains will run between St John and Shediac, as follows—

	LEAVE Sussex.	LEAVE Down.	Shediac.
St. John			
9 A. M.		7.30 A. M.	10.30 A. M.
4.15 P. M.			

All these Trains will carry Passengers and Freight. By order, R. JARDINE, Chairman.
Railway Commissioners Office, St. John, Nov. 8, 1860.

Ennis & Gardner's

WHOLESALE Price List SKELETON SKIRTS September, 1860:

Misses	3	Spring	White and Colored,	9
"	4	"	"	3
"	5	"	"	1 6
"	6	"	"	1 9
"	7	"	"	1 6
"	8	"	"	1 9
"	9	"	"	2 0
"	10	"	"	2 3
"	12	"	"	2 9
Ladies	6	"	"	1 4
"	7	"	"	1 7½
"	8	"	"	1 10½
"	9	"	"	2 1
"	10	"	"	2 4½
"	11	"	"	2 7½
"	12	"	"	2 10½
"	13	"	"	3 1½
"	15	"	"	3 7½
"	18	"	"	4 4½
"	20	"	"	4 10½
"	25	"	"	6 1½

The above are manufactured of the best Sheffield Tempered Steel.
☞ The usual discount off for Cash.

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10 brls Newton Pippin Apples;
50 do Extra Baldwin do;
50 bxs halves & quarters Raisins, (New Fruit;)
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To arrive by Rail—30 firkins choice Valley Butter.
For sale low by JOSHUA S TURNER,
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Hon. John N. Goodwin, President; Obed P. Miller, Vice President, Shipley W. Ricker, Sec'y.
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THE following Agents in the principal Towns in New Brunswick issue Policies against Loss and Damage by Fire.

John Richards,	Fredericton.
J. C. Winslow,	Woodstock.
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J. S. Trites,	Salisbury.
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O. D. WETMORE, General Agent.
So that for all practical purposes this Agency is essentially a local office, strengthened by a paid up Capital of
$253,445 76,
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Policies are issued when the applications are signed
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Statements of Affairs have been filed in Provincial Secretary's Office, Fredericton, and with all the Agents.
O. D WETMORE.
General Agent, St. John.

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PER Steamer "Europa"—50 PACKAGES PRINTS, Newest Styles.—Per Steamer 'Melita;' FELT HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, GLOVES, HOISERY, Ribbons, Velvet Ribbons, Coffered Ribbons, Trimmings, Crapes, Ladies' Ties and Scarfs, in Chenecille, Wool and Silk; Hair Nets, in Silk and Chenecille, plain and beaded; Muslin Collars and Sleeves, Lace Balls, Shirt Collars, Ties, Shirt Fronts Crimea Shirts and Shirtings, Lambs' Wool Vests and Pants. &c, &c,
I would call particular attention to the Stock of MANTLES and SHAWLS; having fitted up a Room expressly for that purpose, every care and attention will be paid to that Department. Parties preferring buying the Cloth can have it made up in a few hours, in any style.
☞ All Goods will be sold at extremely low prices WHOLESALE & RETAIL.
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LOCKHART & CO.,
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2000 FANCY BOXES!
500 One Dollar Orleans Dresses!
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NO. 26 SOUTH WHARF, St. JOHN, N. B.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and dealers in Provisions, Groceries, Fish, &c., &c. Keep constantly on hand a good assortment, and will sell low for cash, or country produce. Consignments solicited. Lately received—100 cwt CODFISH, 30 do Pollock, 30 firkins Prime Cumberland and Westmorland Butter, 40 barrels Country Pork, 50 barrels Gibbed Herrings, 10 do Quoddy River, do. Tea. Tobacco, Oatmeal, Smoked Herrings, &c., &c.
jan 2

SARDINES—1 case superior fresh Sardines, in oil, from the celebrated House of Gilloux & Co., France. For sale by THOMAS M. REED,
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CHEAP FURS—The subscribor has on hand a few setts Stone Martin, Sable, Chinchilla and Fitch Furs, which he will sell at a bargain.
Jan 2. D. H. HALL.

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Every Envelope Contains:
12 Sheets Commercial Note Paper,
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Also one of the following Gifts, Valued and usually Sold at from 25 cents to $5.00 each.
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Persons in the Country forwarding $5.00 will receive eleven Envelopes and Gifts.

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For every order of 50 Books a Silver Watch $12. For every order of 75 books a Silver Watch worth $18. For every order of 100 books a small Gold Watch worth $30. For every order of 150 books a Gold Ancre Watch worth $45. For every order of 200 books an Ancre Gold Watch (Hunting Case) worth $60.—For every order of 250 books a gold Ancre Watch, (Hunting Case) worth $75. For every order of 350 Books a gold English Lever Watch, worth $100.
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All Letters must be Post paid and directed—
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BOOKS! BOOKS!!—Just received ex Mail steamer at Halifax:—Poetical Works of Campbell Milton, Longfellow, in various bindings; Shakspeare's Works; Works of Josephus; The Land and the Book, by W. M. Thompson, D. D.; Maury's Geography of the Sea: The History of England's Greatness in Government, Laws, Commerce and Science, by J. Wade; Cleaver's Lectures on Religious Progress; Life of Wellington and Nelson; The Island Home; Sanford and Merton; Robinson and Crusoe; Swiss Family Robinson. With a varied assortment of Prayers and Church Services.
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PATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY AND GENTRY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.
THIS new and invaluable preparation, the discovery of an eminent New York Physician, is warranted perfectly innocent, and purely vegetable, quite free from any deleterious substance, and for promoting the most perfect growth of the Hair, rendering it soft and glossy, and entirely preventing its falling off, or becoming prematurely gray it has no rival. Sold Wholesale and Retail by
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3 DOORS NORTH TRINITY CHURCH,
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No. 55 and 57 Germain St., St. John N. B.
THE undersigned having completed Re-Modelling of their new Manufactory and Ware Rooms in accordance with modern progress, are better prepared than ever to execute any order with which they may be favoured either in the Furniture and Undertaking Line. And in order to facilitate the latter branch of their business one of the Firm will reside in dwelling apartments directly over Ware Rooms, thus enabling parties to be served by night as well as by day in cases of emergency. Having every facility which the city affords for the prosecution of their business, and being in frequent communication with parties abroad, for latest improvements and designs,
The Subscribers deem themselves in a position to compete successfully with any in the trade, and respectfully solicits the patronage of the public, feeling confident they cannot be surpassed in regard to quality of work, neatness of design, promptness in execution and moderation in charges. Pews Lined and Cushioned in the most fashionable styles and satisfaction guaranteed.

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF
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AT the NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE, (Sears' Brick Building,) 19, North Side of King Street.
R. HUNTER has commenced selling off at greatly Reduced Prices, the balance of his Fall and Winter Stock of CLOTHING, Gents Furnishing Goods, &c. which having been purchased on the most advantageous terms—the Clothing being made up on the premises from Cloths and Trimmings imported direct by himself from leading houses in England—enables him to sell at such low prices as to defy competition, particularly from those in the Trade who purchase their Goods in this market, being able to sell as cheap as they themselves can buy.
The Stock comprises a general assortment of CLOTHING, of all descriptions and at all prices.
Gents Furnishing Goods, in great variety.
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Also—A good assortment of Cloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Vestings, &c.
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Adams' Hardware Store,
DOCK STREET CORNER, 21st MAY, 1860.
THE Subscriber has received by recent arrivals from England:—4 cases Hoole Stenforth & Co.'s Gang Saws, 11 case do. Cross Cut Saws, 2 cases Butcher's Mill Files, 1 do Vickers' or Martin's do, 8 cases CAST STEEL, 1 cask Barax, 16 pairs Blacksmith's Bellows, 52 Blacksmith's ANVILS, 28 Vices, 124 Plow Moulds, 86 bags Griffin's Horse Nails, 24 do Mrs Tinsley's do, 9 doz. Griffin's Scythes 60 ingots Block Tin, 1 cask Bar Tin, 6 Kegs Emery, 1 cask Glue, 50 bags Wrought Spikes, 150 bags Wrought Rose, Clasp, Countersunk, Boat and Slate NAILS, 3 casks Sad Irons, 12 bdls. Wire Riddles, 24 bales Iron Wire, 13 tons Pots, Camp Ovens, Griddles, Pans, &c. 10 doz Long Handle Frying Pans, 2 casks Gimblet point Wood Screws, 2 do Ox Chains, 3 do Traces, 7 do short linked CHAIN, 1 case Riding Saddles, 2 bales Salmon Twine, 2 packages Shoe and Scythe Sand Stones, 41 do containing a very general assortment of IRONMONGERY & BRASS GOODS
Also, per Parkfield:—30 casks Raw and Boiled PAINT OIL, 40 1 cwt casks Brandram's WHITE LEAD, 5 2 cwt do, do, do.
On Hand—Window Glass, Putty, Rubber and Leather Belting, Lacing Leather, Steam Packing, Hose etc., etc
W. H. ADAMS

THE STATE
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of London, (with which is united the Times Assurance Company) Capital Half-a-Million Sterling. Insure all descriptions of Property at very low rates.
NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH.
HEAD OFFICE—79, Prince William Street, St. John.
This Company offers the following inducements to the insured—Low Rates of Premium—Prompt payment of Losses without reference to London—A large and wealthy proprietary—Liberal Policies covering losses by Lightning and a Capital altogether devoted to the Fire Insurance business.
HENRY W. FRITH,
R PENNISTON STARR.
General Agent

1861—GREAT REDUCTION!
THE following Goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices:
Felt Hats; Felt Bonnets;
Winter Ribbons and Flowers;
Wool Shawls, Cloaks and Furs;
Flannels Blankets, Horse Rugs;
Berlin Goods, Hosiery & Gloves.
With a general Stock of Winter Goods, in order to make room for Spring importations. An early call is respectfully solicited from intending purchasers.
SAMUEL BROWN,
jan 9 31 King Street.

ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE.
This Remedy, which is prepared only by the Subscriber, from the prescription of a London Physician, has now been used in this country with great success for more than five years, during which time many respectable individuals from different parts of the Province, have testified to its valuable qualities, having received immediate benefit from its use after all other remedies had failed. The subscriber therefore, has great confidence in recommending it to the public as a certain cure for Coughs, Colds, irritation of the Throat, affection of the Lungs, &c. Put up in bottles at 25 cents, 40 cents and 60 cents each, and for sale by T. B. BARKER,
nov29 35 King st.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale a valuable Freehold Property, situated on Gilberts Lane,—40 feet front by 62, with a New two Story Building 40 by 35. If not disposed of before the first Monday in March next, it will then be sold at Public Auction. For particulars enquire on the premises.
jan 31. THOS. BELL.

Corner King and Germain Streets
JANUARY 2d, 1861
THROUGH the medium of the newly established "Christian Watchman," the subscriber affectionately wishes his friends and patrons the compliments of the New Year's season. He begs to acknowledge with pleasure the new favours which he has every day received from them, and which, certainly calls for new expressions of gratitude.
He hopes, during the current year, to be continually supplied with new goods, which he will exchange on the most favourable terms for the new currency. And, whatever new events may be unfolded as time elapses, it will be the subscriber's duty to make new exertions to give satisfaction to all his customers, whether new or old.
The Subscriber deals in Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Dyestuffs, Trusses, Syringes, Brushes, &c
jan 2 J. CHALONER.

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AGENT,
jan 30 O. D. WETMORE.