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## $\overline{\text { GALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 4, '76. }}$

At the opening of a new roman Catholic church in Bradford, England, Monsignor Capel re-
marked that a number of Protesants had subseribed to its erection, and that it was right for Catholics seription, but they could not in return give to Protestant churches mental principles of the 1'rotes tant faith to be wrong. This is
not news to intelligent not news to intelligent Protes
tants, and yet many of them will contribate liberally to Catholic enterprizes and patronize Catho-
lic schools while the institutions protected
for support
The last report of Mr. George Muller statesthat during the forty years his orphan house has been
in existence without any application, the sum of $£ 467$, , 85 have
been contributed for the support and education of the orphans.
During the past year there have been in operation 110 schools, in
connection with the institution, and 9,822 scholars. The total number who have attended the
schools since the beginning has been 53,463. These results have been the outgrowth of the faith one life. Man has large capabilities if he will put them to proper Tin land, we see py of York, Eng entered the field as a temperance lecturer, and has announced a of England. Intemperance with its attendant vices has reached such enormous proportions that
the entire Christian world must wake up to its obligations. We
have but little hope for the permanent arrest of any moral exil on-
ly throngh those agencies divine wistom and grace supplies. Oth-
ers are valuable auxiliaries, but the gospel of Christ is the world's real remedial agent. This fact imposes a rearn responsibinty on
the Church of Christ. Every follower of Christ-preacher and laymen-should be an active,
zealons promoter of temperance, whether in any organized society
or working only through the church of which they may be member.
some of the religions papers are giving the preachers the gra-
tuitous and somewhat exasperat. ing adrice to go by all means to the Centermal. We do not question the benefits every thinkexamination of the wonders of the nineteenth century, which grounds; and regard the advice as gratuitous from the fact that every sensible man can realize without the benefit of an exhortation the ralue such a trip ating, from the simple fact that not more than one in fifty of the
preachers in the United States can withdraw the amount the trip would cost from their meagre salaries without taking what is
needed for the actual support of needed for the
their fam:lies.

A convention of ill paid ministers was recently held in Can-
ada. The call was addressed to preachers receiving less than $\$ 600$ per annum. One brother saggested a strike for higher wages. Another urged that they should work on amid all their sacrifices and burdens. They
could dispense with the luxuries and many of the comforts of life, but the poor
the gospel.
Various
among others more aid from
Home Missions and the inauguration of a general sustentation fund. We suggest that a convention of laymen would accomplish more. Suppose the stew. ards of the Methodist Church in
Texas take the matter in hand; possibly they might accomplish
something.

## FAITHFUL OFFIOERS,

## The papers tell us that recent-

 $y$, at Sherman, Texas, two menwere fined each $\$ 2500$ for betting on a pending election. Will Sherman accept our coungratula tions? It is blessed with officers
who so far respect their official obligations that they enforce the sanctions of the law. One of the the fact that men are assignen official station who are so cowardly or unprincipled that they
allow offenses to be committed ight under their eyes, without making the arrest the law com
mands. We have more than once seen oaths administered i our courts in a way that made
the whole afiair look like a tarce. The words were mumbled over in a way that the keenest ear cond
not detect the words employed An oath assumed is a solemi hand on the Holy Bible and swears that he will tell the truth perform certain acts, ther the great responsibility incurred cerned. The indifterence of the sion of recklessness with which the obligations are taken on the conscience. Shere presume those the import of the oaths of office
they assumed. and it appears they have the manliness to perform the work they have under
taken. Until officers are taugh to respect their official oaths, " may expect laws to be broken
with impunity. Betting on an of gambling. The man who is guilty of this violation of the
haw has supplied himself with mercenary motive for working for the success of his candidate
The leading papers furnish, a items of information, how the
"pools" on the clections rang day by day. The late elections
in the No:th were the occasions of a vast amount of gambling,
and the worst feature of the mat ter is that while it is known to be a violation of the law the
press has no voice with which to condemn it, The reforms, for
which the parties are talking, only tonch the outside of the
moral sore in the body politic. moral sore in the body politic.
If a man takes bribes, like Belknap, he merits all the condemna-
tion he encounters; yet the bribe a man places on his own condreds or thousands of dollars on the success of his party is $n$ mon is the deed that few dare point out the evil are prone whee Pharisees or fanatics.
There is a machine in the ban of England into which gold sov creigns are thrown in bulk
that their weight may be ested. Thongh there are thon sands placed in the machine, each
one presses over a scale which is oo nicely adjusted that if one o the gold pieces is the slightest
fraction under weight, it is cast o one side, while all others move their place in the treasury.
a accurately adjusted is the malight weight las ever ocenred yet the machune is the prodnct of merely human skill, and all wil concede the possibility, at some of order ; the wear and constant nse of a single grain of sand i its delicately adjusted wheels and rently unerring movements. The moral balances, held by the hand of God, will never fail. The principles of truth and right origuating in the will of that Being who
is ever holy, just, and good, will ommit no over-sights, and inflict no wrong judgment. Light weigh will aot pass the scales. "Fonnd wanting," we must be cast aside.
Were the scales this hour to pass would we fall?

REV. R. T. NABORS.
We see by the Houston Tele. returned from several weeks' visit to his old friends in Alabama,
bringing with him his bride. He met a most cordial reception from This part of the affair came off at the residence ot Brother James F. Dumble, and is said to have bee ost delightfui occasion.
pastor are not only a searce of but they cheer the pastor ly the assurance that his people render
im their sympathy and support. Siuce writing the above, have a tter from Brother
bors. To judge from his lett ne is the best married man in
of of Houston. From the wa he italicizes, "my wife," one ca Vell, that is all right; but then narried. Will some of Brother Nabors' friends send us the
ady's initials, so that we can make the announcement in due
orm. It seems Brother Nabors as forgotten them, as they
ot furnished. Of course, Oot furnishect. Of course, no We give Sister Nabors a most
cordial welcome to Texas. The daughter of a Methodist minister, bama,) she has chosen a preach or's home and a preacher's toils and trials as her lot in lige.
Hay her sky always be bright with the light of that love divime
hat sends her husband on hii hat sends

Accordisg to statements made y Jewish papers the return dur
ng late years of Jews to Palestine has been without precedent in nodern times. The Hebrew pop-
nlation in Jerusalem has donbled within ten years, and is continu-
ally inc.easing. These movings are deeply interesting to every e accept their restoration to the and of their fathers as the true interpretation of the word of the spiritual signification; the pres. ervation of this wonderfin peoand yet bound by ties neither climate, customs or persecution
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Like Pan the whole charch of Christ
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 quent preachers in the land. He was for many years Missionary secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and by his remarkable executive qualifications gave force and direction to its
operations, placing his church in the front rank of the great mismighty man in Israel has fallen. people

The other day we saw on the
sile-walk of one of our streets wo youths, apparently seventeen or eighteen years of age, who appeared to be engaged in a good watured scuffle. Before we reachdhem, we found that they were in sad earnest ; unt fighting, but
one was seeking to hold the other one was seeking to hold the other po and take him home. The poor boy was drunk. More than once
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forts of his companion, fell to the pavement. The face of the soler
youth was Hlushed with shame and his eyes were down cast, but on, seeking the most quiet street as he sought his home. We won-
lered if the boy had a mother; hat, if so, pietured the sorrow hat must have filled her heart as that reeling form crossed her
threshold. What a dark future under the influence of liquor who will sell whisky to boss Is the report of a series of re vivals, made in a religious ex-
change, in which several humired conversions are announced, the
subjoined item is appended, " not exceeding fifteen could be called children." There was certainly a defect in the management of that revival. Children are more ready to respond to the invitation than
grown up peopleand theirabsence from among the converts diseov. ars neglect on the part of those who had control of the services.
Christ welcomed the little ones to His arms, and the church does
well when it imitates the Master The tone of the report indicates the fact a favorable indication.
We think it is a sad thing to leave the little ones outside our invita tations to the cross.
We notice the statement in a
Clicago paper that the prepara tious in that city tor Moody: meetings were similar to those mploged at other points where
he has labored with such marked uccess. The pastors united the work of preparation. that all needed arrangements were made, all the workingmen
of each church were put in trin ing for the coming effort ; prayer went up for the success of the
meeting, and no nonder-with the preachers and people at work laying pocket, brain and heart
under contribution-the blessing of God answered prayer and a Any chureh, any religious com-
munity, can witness similar man-
ot a gation in Italy. Now Gavazzi eports 50,000 regular attendants. The increase will be more rapid future, as all barriers, from the and the Bible, and a ree poved; ives the gospel access to pull thit,

> that it ceases to shock us; yet so near is the horrible agony that no household is secure from its assaults. "Specimens of fallen
hamanity, who once occupied happy positions" are now "rag, ged and red-eyed" wrecks. What
a picture of society ? Men and women poisoned in body and sonl, and kind hearted people look on with indifference. A lady shud-
ders as she sees the reeling form of the drunkard as he appoachon the the side-walk, and draw of loathing from contact with his soiled garment. No wonder; it is her brother, or her husband, may have entered a path that will take year or two to lead them to the saddest sight we ever saw wa a son raising his grey-headed fahim to a buggy, and taking him to his broken hearted wife. Men boked on, and joked about the old man;" and right there the saddest part of the whole scene
came in. The shame of the son, the misery of the wife, the ruin of an immortal nature was a joke. When will men look at thing in their true light
We see it stated that a good plants in cotton a piece of land which he calls his "preacher patch," the proceeds of which go
to the support of his pastor. He not only plants the cotton, but sees that it is well cultivated. Sup. to adopt this plan, what a burden would be lifted from the heart
of faithfal itinerants. Many of them, this year, as they looked
aromed upon their families with round upon their families with
pressing and increasing wants, have felt their faith sorely tried by the question, "How 1 am to
continue on my Master's work and feed, and clothe, and educate my children." These men walk by "faith and not by sight." Their me work that I may point sinner to the cross," is an expression of the same faith that enabled Abraham to answer the call which
made him a stranger in the land where he dwelt so long; and is a manifestation of the same answer the cry from Macedonia It is well these men trust in God. tight rope across Market street last Tuestay ; but, owing toa flaw in the rope, fell and was bady
bruised. Of course there was sensation. Were a man to anstretched five feet from the gronn he could not secure the presence of a corporal's guari; but if there is a chance for him to break his neck, or mash up his body, the
streets will be crowded. morbid love of the sensational will feed on any sort of garscenes the most ghastly. A dog
fight, with a met, will prove more attractive than the words of the most elo
quent stump speaker, and quent stump ~ speaker, and a
stump speech will prove more attractive in proportion to th
prospects of ending in a fight.
The liberal organ, La Tribuna Madrid, has been sentenced to
six months suspension, and thus, sinancially ruined, tor publishing
finas an article written by Senor Cas. telar. This is the sort of freedom Catholicism guarantees the people where it possesses control of the secular power.

Waldensian chureh has been organized in Mîssouri, in connecterian General Assembly.
 Missionary Society in Massachu-
setts has united twenty-eight fetble churches so as to reduce the num. ber to fourteen. By this means, the
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noved an indictment against Jae．
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| $\qquad$ <br> As an appropriate introduction， your correspondent should，perhaps， follow custom：that is，notice，in flattering terms，the railroad line over which he passed，to wit：the ＂Sunset Route．＂It would be a dif－ ficult task to do this road justice．An idea of its merits may be formed， however，from the following remark of a sarcastic passenger ：＂The time on the Sunset Route，＂said he，$\because$ is than any line in the South．One |
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twenty－three cents per pound． The East Texas Patron contains
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tracting a good population．It lies about sixty miles east of the Rio
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market and always command a good price．To secure this crop families often camp in the woods and each
member of the household thus con－ tributes towards its income．
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dently discharged it，and the ball，
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