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### INSIDIOUS PROSELYTIZING.

IT is said that Dr. Bellows is greatly alarmed at the rapid spread of Re Catholiciam in the United States. He dreads a religious civil war an great calamities in the future from the increase of the power of that Church He thinks their prosperity is owing in a large measure to the habit of Prot parents sending their children to Boman Catholic schools. As a Protestant min ister he believes in uttering these warn ings to the members of Protestant de tions, that when the cause of the evil is pointed out they may avoid it.

These insidious means are to be dread-ed by every people who place a high s-timate on their faith and traditions, and in the use of them some sects are ally successful. They thoroughly un derstand the use that can be made of secular schools in obtaining influence over the rising generation, by instilling ide into their minds that, in after years, will give them a bias in favor of the doctrin of their teachers, however much the doctrines may be opposed to the religion of their parents.

In a recent letter from this city to the Sacramento Union, the correspondent alludes to the missionary efforts which have been made here in the past to pros elyte the Latter-day Saints. . He gives us the credit of being a people difficult to convert from our present way of thinking, and views Utah as a hard field of labor. In speaking of the kind of missionary wanted here, he says:

"A missionary to the Mormons should be blessed and favored with a large amount of patience, and with more en-durance than intellect. It is hard work and not brilliancy that is called for. Some of those gentlemen who can go to

# 'Greenland's icy mountains, Or India's coral strand.'

vert a nation in a day. He strikes out on his eloquence; mounts the spread eagle, speaks of the greatness of Uncle Sam, gets early disgusted with want of appreciation, soon gets disheartened, and bitterness ensues. The Greenland or India rubber laborer would content himpresent, and comparing it with the made in the past, this corresponden thinks it "promises better results." If it does, it is because it is more quiet and insidious. Open opposition, sealous and undisguised attempts at proselytism, are not to be feared. People's combat iveness is aroused, and they are on their guard. Attack a man, assail his doctrines, and his conversion is not likely to follow. But open a school, offer extra advantages to pupils, say nothing to which exception can be taken about religion, and if the design is to seduce children from the faith of their fathers it is likely to be successful, if they patronize the school. In such a school the pupil is worked

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A Dr. Jewell, who, with his family wided in the Winelow House, St. Anmy, Min., died in January last. Reprovides spoot after als house in broad day-light,-such chaps in Heligian intelligent young lady, Professor McBain residing in another portion of the Winelow House. The first time his ghostship was seen Miss McBain was returning from the Post Office, situated in the south-east come of the Winslow House, to the spartments in which she and her parents resided, and while passing through the laundry she saw a tall man standing dressed in good broad cloth; but she noticed, which was quite natural for a woman, that he had a white night cap on his head, and white stockings but no shees, on his feet. Neither one spoke to the other, and the girl passed on, and told her father what she had seen. This was about 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr. McBain and his daughter instantly repaired to the laundry but the ghost had left. They next walked through a large cellar, a room forty feet by twenty, and there the girl descried him; but he was invisible to her father. He passed within about

two feet of where they stood, Mr. Mc-Bride demanding angrily "Who is there? What do you wan1?? But the ghost treated him with silent contempt. In the evening Mr. McBain and two other men, thinking probably, that the would get along better here than a poli-tical parson. The latter has too much ambition to do something grand; wants to 'beard the lion in his den,' and conuneasy defunct might prefer to ramble after the heat of the day, searched every "In the highest, the lowest, the loneliest spot" They sought for the ghost, but found him not. The following morning Miss McBain again saw the gentleman in the laundry, and having a pistol in her pocket, which had been provided in case of another India rubber laborer would content him-self with 'casting his bread upon the waters, to be seen after many days,' and he would accomplish something. A no-table illustration of this difference was recently exhibited in the course pursued by a Congregational minister and Catho-lic priest. The 'Reverend' was preach-ing and lecturing incessantly, and gath-ered around him a certain diass of per-sons who were of more injury than service to him, or to any cause; the 'Father' quietly attended to his duties, was a diligent laborer, did a great deal of good, and held an influence with all classes of the community that any genforward with his hands across his breast, he exclaimed "Oh! my God," and seemingly sank into the cellar. "Alas! poor ghost!" The report of the pistel and the cry of the wounded ghost alarmed the inmates of the house, and a rigorous search was again instituted, but without success. On the next day he again appeared to of good, and held an influence with all classes of the community that any gen-tleman would be proud of. Both are now in other fields of labor, but the Catholic only retains the respect of the Catholic only retains the respect of the optified her nAme, and then he said to her "Go to No. 74, on the fourth story, effort which is being made here at the present, and comparing it with those sensible or emplicit, but spirits are not remarkable for that, according to accounts. She went to the place indicated, but, saw nothing. On the next Thursday she saw him twice; the first time she had another shot at him, but missed him. The next time he told her to tell Mrs. Jewel, who is a spiritualist, to sit on the west side of the table when ted, but saw nothing. On the next she held her next circle. Miss McBain had never seen Dr. Jew-Il in his lifetime, and to test the matter, photographs of seventeen different persons, among them one of Dr. Jewell, were shown to her, that she might tell if any one resembled the ghost. As soon as she came to the deceased doc-tor's likeness she identified him instantly. ATAD & CTAN Mr. McBain and two others-Messrs. Habert and Second, and sequently saw this mysterious wanderer, and in their the teachers' cunning purpose being interview the thing was lexplained. made apparent in words. Ideas are in- The ghost was dressed precisely as when first seen by Miss MeBaln, except having changed his stockings. When first seets they were white, when Such missionaries may be the kind last seen they were blue. His personal appearance was not like anything substance, and more resembled the gra vity and movement of a very dense and heavy shadow. Who can tell the weight of a heavy shadow? Means McBain one; but the blandness, suavity and pro- and Hubert had a conversation with the ghost, in which he explained the reason of his wandering shout the house We think Utah a hard field for ortho- as he had done. His wife and daughlox missionary enterprise. Even the ter, he said, were about going to Cali-



Burn Street and Street DI PART ANT nia. BARTHQUAKES COMING-BEACH TINTA San Francisco, 80.-Two h of earthqueke were felt at Se at 9 o'clock last night; they at 9 o'clock last night; they were not feit at all as San Francisco, or along the coast, but were very severa in the State of Nevaus, which were in the State of Nevaus, which were in the State of Nevaus, which were to have been the principal seat of the disturbance. Four heavy shocks were felt at Ft. Churchill and Virginis City, but ho damage was done. At Virginis, large buildings rocked, and everybody rushed out of doers. The pumpe in the Savage mine, were stopped, and the miners thought a cave had bocurred. AN ACKNOWLEDG MENT.

The Germans of San Francisco have received an acknowledgement of the \$6,000 in gold forwarded to Berlin, for the relief of the famine sufferers.

### EXPRESS COMPANY.

The new Pacific Union Express com-pany will begin business here, on Mon-day, on the plan of Wells, Fargo & Co.

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### Assolution and to Different to the

30 FLORENCE ST., Islington, London, May 6, 1868. Elder O. B. Young:-My dear Bro-

her,-Your kind and most wale avor of Feb. 17th reached its phot destination by due course of mail, and through the infinite mercy and bles-sings of God, I am privileged to say it found me well in body and in buoyant spirits. My health has been exceedingly good during the Winter and this Spring and my faith is that it will continue so, that I may have the privilege of stop-ping here a couple or three years lon慮

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The next thing is a good . The better the ox, the easier he is poiled by a main who knows not how to ment in loading. Some teamsters in no better than to think an ox can draw anything until he tries him. An ox should he never should know much he can draw, but slways have such conor as to this anything he may ask him to. A-good tanni er will have a name for A good teamines will have a name for every on, and no two in the same team should be called by the same name; nor should be over speak one word that has no meaning; but be sure when he calls an ox by name to make film understand, and also to make him mind what he

When breaking a new team, the best, ay I ever found to make them know way I ever found to make them know their pamee is, when I call "Stat," or "Broad," or "Bright, hor "Buck," to just touch the one D speak to with a now that he is meant, whenever, he The driver should also have one par-ticular word to start his team with. "Come boys," I ever found the best word to start a heavy lead with. Some seem to think, when they are driving a team, that they must work the whole time, either with their tangre or whip. to learn that when the team doing just right, to keep both tongue and whip perfectly still, What would you think of an effect who, when his men

think of an officer who, when his men were marching as handsomely as possi-ble, should keep swinging his sword and jabbering incessantly without meaning? All the words needed in driving are very few. I think the following are sufficient: "Come," "Haw," "Gee," "Whoa,"" Back: These, properly used, are all that are needed. Much talk makes confusion makes confusion.

I have known some men halloo and bawl all day long, and make themselves

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erm of the two. creted by a gland called the "lachryn gland," which is situated above the eyebail, and underneath the upper eye-lid on the uide nearest the tample. Six or seven exceedingly fine channels flow from is along and under the surface of from it along and under the surface of the cyclid, discharging their contents little above the delicate cartilage whic cartilage which supports the lid. It is these channels or canals that carry the tears into the eye. But tears do not flow only at certain moments and under certain circumstances, as might be supposed; their flow is continuous; all day and all night, al-though less abundantly during sleep, they trickle softly from their slender sluices, and spread glistening over the surface of the pupil and cycball, giving them that bright, enamel and limpid look which is one of the characteristic signs of health. It is the ceaseles movement and contraction of the eye lids that effect the regular spreading of the tears, and the flow of these has need to be constantly renewed in the way just mentioned, because tears not only evaporate after a few seconds but also are carried away through two little drains called "lach rymal points" and drains, called "lachrymal points," and situated in the corner of the eye near the nose. Thus all tears, after leaving

the eyelids, flow into the nostrils, and if the eyelids, flow into the nostrils, and if the reader will assure himself of this he has only to notice, unpoetic as the fact may be, that a person after crying much is always obliged to make a twofiold use of his or her pocket-handkerchief.— [Chambers' Journal.

# SETTING TYPE BY ELECTRICITY

C. W. Dodge, writing to the American Artisan, says: Among the many wonderful evidences of the ingenuity of mankind is the machine for setting and distributing type. This is now so ontaining 24,993 ems of solid matter-34,225 ems of leading matter-the whole of which was "set" and "distributed" in six hours and thirty-nine minutes by this machine. This is truly wonderful; but I want to say that the wonder need not stop here. By means of one of these machines located in the large newspaper offices in the principal cities, and connected by telegraph with the Capi tol, the reporter or operator can set the type himself, the machine standing in ew York or New Orleans and he be-New York or New Orleans and he be-ing in the Capitel! or, instead of setting the type, he may produce a matrix—by operating a series of arms or levers hav-ing type attached, and made to strike upon a suitably prepared and moveable plastic surface—from which a stereotype plate may be cast ready for the press, in a few minutes from the time the speech is delivered, or the action had, whatever it may be. Speeches would still have to be reported by short hand, simply because no one could either write them out or set them up as fast as write them out or set them up as fast as delivered. The composer having the short-hand notes before him, could then set the type from them upon the machine at a distance, or, if mquired, the short-hand notes could be translated, as is now done for the telegraph operator, and then set up by telegraph. In the latter case the same labor of the operator that now sends the message would put it into type ready for the press, thus dis-pensing with the time and labor now required to write out the message and set up the type. This seems to be the next great step in the electrical pro-greas of the age; and there is nothing to prevent its being done at once. It is simply a question of time and money— that's all.



To conclude with, for the first time here, the Sparking Comedictia, adapted from the French by J. Guido Methua, Esq., in I Act, entitled,



Mr J C Graham DOORS OPEN at 7% o'clock. Performance

Commences punctually at 8.

FARM FOR SALE STUATED near the proposed line of RAIL-ROAD, in Morgan City, Weber Valley, THIRTY ACRES of Good Tillable and Meadow Land WITH HOUSE, GRAINERY, STABLES. SHEDS and CORRALS. Will be SOLD CHEAP, as I am about to remove to Dixie. Apply, on the Premises, to E. CROUCH. d164:6-w:2 TO RENT. DWELLING HOUSE, on East Temple St., with STABLING and GOOD ORCHARD. mediate possession can be had. Enquire of WM. JENNINGS. Office of Eagle Emporium, Salt Lake City. in and town and and the ore NOTHER TRAIN, LOADED FOR US, BRINGING fule boy not four years old. A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF said he, pointing "His nails on the hoornread of Prints, First ne barget Delaines: :ato bles en ,blod sprivors , de plied the slark; 'goa are

"Like a waxen babe, with art

To perfect symmetry in every part." The child's mind is moulded without stilled into the mind which influence and give color to its thoughts and actions through life.

that our enemies would like to see operate here; we would much prefer an open a lecturer, for instance-than one who works in the dark, and keeps his wires concealed. We know where to find the fessed friendliness of the other may mislead and throw us off our guard.

Greenland or India parson would get fornis, and the steamer they had endiscouraged, we should think, at "cast-ing his bread upon the waters" here, and retreat, "after many days," in dis-wished them to go by another, which

Everything here in the London Conference is going on about as usual though there is a great amount of enthusiasm extant, just at the present time, which is, to a certain extant, st-tributable to indiscreet letters that have been written from Saints (or so-called) in Zion, to individuals here in these lands. They have held out the idea voring to show them the folly of such a ing to God to help us out of our difficul-ties, which He never fails to do if we are living in a deserving manner. This we nice time, as there were present twenty-two Valley Elders. Among the num-ber were Pres. F. D. Richards, Elders C. W. Penrose, I. Kimball, Chariton and Zebulon Jacobs, L. W. Shirtliff, W. S. Grant, and several others you are acquainted with. We had excellent teachings throughout the whold day, and it was a time long to be remember-ed by all present. During the day El-ders Platt, Lyman, W. W. Richards. ders Platt, Lyman, W. W. Richards, and myself, traveling elders in this Conference, were changed in our dis-tricts, taking me from Deptford, Wool-wich, Stratford and Whitechapel branches, and appointing me to labor in the Lambeth, Wansworth and Shep-her's Bush branches. The change her's Bush branches. The change though not preferable is nevertheless agreeable, for "variety is the spice of life." The boys stayed with us five or six days, and then returned to their respective fields of labor, filled with new zeal and energy, with a determina-tion to go forth and perform the duties develving upon them in a manner, which would merit the unites and approbation of these who are placed over us. The Saints were stre in their faith, and a smile of joy an satisfaction was perceptible on

countenance of every one. All was peace and harmony during the day. Bro. Roberts, I am happy to say, is in a state of convalescence. WHOLESALE ......

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boarse, who could not at night give any meaning to one word in ten that they had said. Such would do well to first earn themselves, before they try to teach their oren. IT

teach their often. A good teamster will make his cattle love him. This can be done only by kind treatment; such as carding, strok-ing their faces, and occasionally breath-ing in their nostrils. This last is the best method to find out the disposition of an of. When you have breathed a few times in his nostrils. If he is kind he few times in his nostrils, if he is kind he with them, and they will amply repay you for your attention and kindness. Never strike an ox unless compelled by obstinancy; and by proper management that necessity will obcur very; very sel-dom. AsA G. SHELDON.

ECULIAN JUTCHE — As in instance of the strange sort of way in which jus-tice is administered in this country, the following they is black A contain French ntleman entrusted an Englishman with \$90 to buy a horse for him. The Englishman accordingly gave the mon-ey to a native, whom he considered thorougly trustworthy, with orders to go in the state of the purchase the ani-mal. The Arab, however, spent most of the money in his own devices, and rewith a wretched "Rosinante," such as would appear at a Spanish bull-fight. The Englishman, immensely disgusted returned the 199 to his French friend simply saying, that he had failed in exsimply saying, that he had failed in ex-senting his commission, but he deter-mined to try and recover it from the Arab. So he went and told the whole matter to the Governor of Cairo, who appointed his deputy as judge. While the case was being tried, dinner-time came; and the judge, the prosecutor and the prisoner all sat down together, and dined in a friendly way. No embarrass-ment was caused thereby; but after din-mer the judge, turning to the prisoner; quietly said, "Can you nay the gentleman the money you owe him?" On receiving a simple reply in the nega-tive; the judge added! A There shou had better go off at once to prison, and delay this gentleman no longer." The Arab ent without a word, and remained in his brother took his place for him. Fi-nally, the money was push by install-ments.—Cradle Landsby Lady Herbert

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CONJUGAL POETRY.

editor, David Parker, Esq., who has proa Maine man, pleased at a little incident that thappened in his family, [he first courrenced the hind) gave vent to his feelings in the follow-ing interesting and imaginative in the follow-tibled "MY CHILD'S ORIGIN."

One night as old St. Peter slept, He left the door of heaven ajar

When through a little angel crept, And denie down with a falling star. One summer, as the blessed beams of mern approached, my blashing bride A wobe from awaet and pleasing dreams, wore from aweet and pleasing dre And found that angel by her side.

God grant but this-I sak no more-That when he leaves this world of sin,

He'll wing his way to that bright shore,

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"Yes, Madame, "anid the Captain, who is fond of working in his surden early in the morning, in his smirt fleeves, "I reaking the Seventh Commandiment The party, male and female, started and looked blank; and then the lady who brought out the remark said, as well as a cheking fit of langhter would or you to and crowns to the duke, Moralli thre

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his friends, and many were the allu-sions to the superfluous severity of the duke. Bomehow dress jests at length lost their raciness, Morelli ceased to smile, and found himself perpetually selling be the object ment in placing this singular restration the movements of a peaceful as loyal citizen? A thousand ideas have d his mind. He began to lose been so strar He gare way to it. Sending a thou Post Local man br

H. J. FAUST.

Nor has a Diffe meal loft MAGON SHEETS, &c., &c., Nor has a mille angel left; And have about with a falling star; To ask the blanking bride, and ste If she den's frankly own, and any That, when she found that angel habe she took that by the good old way; feeling at a time adds to 1 If each thought be pure an TO BE SOLD OFF AT there will be defermity an VERY LOW FICURES! that you will not do as roanord boon bus et a Chings to admire Intellectu 计同时间接 things to wish for-Health grinting to delight, in-Beauty TOTAL COLOR PPLIES of any DESCRIPTION ted. Is the a of ideas and acts so st

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