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A Letter of Facts.

The Watterson letter to Gov. Hill is one that he should have pasted in his hat. Perhaps he did so, for he has accepted the senatorship from New York. to succeed Mr. Evarts, and thereby, so the action is intrepreted, withdraws his name as a candidate for the presidency and as a competitor of Mr. Cleveland Since Mr Watterson's letter was writ ten, too, Mr. Hill and Mr. Clevelans have met at dinner and exchanged com pliments. It is true, the Louisville editor's advice was given several month ago, but we may suppose the leaven to have been working all these weeks with

the results stated. These results may not in themselves b considered very important, but we may hope that there is more to come as sug gested along the lines of Mr. Watterson's letter. This letter was not penned by the star-eved goddess of reform, but by the correctly informed man of hard sense. It is disinterested advice, except as the writer is interested in the success of the adopting it can do the party great service and make his own way clearer towards the goal of his ambition.

Gov. Hill of course answered Mr. Wat terson's letter. That answer would make very interesting reading for Mr Dana, of the New York Sun, and the rest of us as well. We hope it will be forthcoming.

A Libertine's View of Christianity.

The February number of the North American Review contains, so far as brilliancy of form and expression goes. a well written article, "Has Christianity Failed?" contributed by the popularwe may add-infamous, Ouida, a woman who so contems the decencies of woman bood, as to leave the question of sex in the minds of most readers quite unde termined, taking her place with defiant complacency as an active worker in the school of Zola in purpose to materialize the sentiment of love, and veil coarse sensuality under a too thin transparent veil of refined verbal drapery. The vivacity of Ouida's style, her elequen language, her gorgeous descriptions, he vivid pictures, her tempestuous portrava of passion, her unconventional freedom her reckless dehance of opinion, her un questioned talents and the favor with which corrupted taste has welcomed her brilliant challenges to decency, are workmg a mischief that is almost irreparable Men follow willingly where woman leads The Eves, the Helens, the Cleopatras wi never want for vassals. And woman a well as man steps readily into the path opened out by the brilliant, reckless, de fiant of that sex made, by the consent of humanity, the repository of parity and propriety. The success of Unida made possible the fame of Amelie Rives and a later innovation in the forbalden held the author of "Passion," under the nor de plume of G. Vere Tyler. That those prurient writers should find cage readers in pure domestic circles as rather evidence that bumanity is prone to in dulgence in what morality forbids than that humanity is becoming more de prayed. Yet they are none the less th

active stimulators of depravity. In the article before us we shall only take occasion to refer to one or two points.

The first point of attack upon divine institutions, are upon those created as a banner against the flood tide of unregulated human passion. Nature claim for them unrestricted indulgence. Revelation puts them under restraint and defines to them a legality to which reason, if not morality, might accord ready obe dience, for upon such legality all domestic happiness is founded, all well ordered society has its existence, to which gov ernment owes its origin and its stability Onida arraigns the cruelty of Christianity for its wise interposition, denounces as artificial the code which makes legal law an imperative enactment, and ridicules that fidelity which the marriage relation enforces. With erotic eloquence Ouida sets forth the beauties and the pleasures of a life of law without law. "Love, the winged god of the immortals, becomes in the Christian the thrice damued and earth bound devil." So says Ouida. scourge with its hates and its disgusts the sated victims of mad temporary

These are the words of a woman gists. whose teachings have wide acceptance in the literature of the day.

She arraigns Christianity for its selfish ness, inasmuch as it enforces upon each gant, reliable. of its members the priceless value of the human soul, the salvation of by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. which it is the bounden effort to effect. What is that soul? It is the To Boom the Wig and Shingle distinctive, immortal principle come direct from God himself, coming pure and unstained from His hands, to go back to Him to live or to die forever; in the first case, to live by the active and proper use of all the agencies He has provided; to die by neglect or contempt of such agencies. In reference or his possession, take him into the most to his soul man stands alone to his convenient wood-shed and wear out four God; to Him is he alone responsible. The who sold them to him, and then let jus of view, does not enter into the question.

Survey of the first and imperative and fine him somewhere from a hundred dollars up. duty man owes to himself, has christianity made man selfish? To the contrary. it is the creed alone, above all others, which has made self sacrifice the active

feature of its teachings and practice. How

since its promulgation to humanity suf-By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. fering in all its forms; in "plagues, pesti-TRE DAILY CITIERS, Democratic is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash:

Like a sphinx, he watched and a Armed with cane, and it seemed that is not a selfish count which has seen that is not a selfish creed which has sent | Yet Mr D could but hit the wall forth its ministers to carry the tidings of salvation to the ends of the earth, to enconnter hardships and dangers that appear the stoutest heart, or in unselfish devotion to give up life itself to the devotion to give up life itself to g votion to give up life itself to the demands of duty. Is that a selfish creed which surrenders every comfort, every densure, life itself, to meet the terms of the pestilence in its most hidious form, hat the sick might be cared or comforted? Christian record, distinct from all others, is full of that unselfishness which dispenses charity wherever char-

> deharity and makes provision for all that Christianity does not fail; christianity will not fail. It is of such abiding strength that it cannot fail; it is of such utriusic worth and attractiveness that ts garb is worn by those who are not ruly christians, and herein lies the reaonableness of the claim of Ouida's quesion and the force of her arguments hristianity is not a failure. Many who

ity is called for; which anticipates theen't

roless to practice it are failures. A Rangion telegram says that "the novement for a geological survey of North Carolina is a very strong one Fen thousand dollars annually is asked for in the bill providing for such a surey." It is highly probable that noth ing the legislature could do for the material advancement of North Carolina would equal the result of a thorough geological survey of the state. Unless democratic party, and Gov. Hill by all signs fail, there are literally millions

"The fire alarm did not work." That entence in reports of Asheville fires is besoming quite common. A firealarm that ++++ JEWFLER ++++ he newspapers only, is a dangerous part of a city's equipments. We should be setter off without it.

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AT PALESTINE.

There was a time in the primary stage of Jones' career as a high and lofty religious tumbler that his antics were amung. But the great difficulty with Jones at the present time is that he has become very tiresome and he himself has not discovered the fact. Jones needs an indefi-nite rest.-Washington Post.

Sam Jones has at last struck his proper ait. He licked a Texas mayor the other vening and didn't half try. While John Sallivan has abandoned the ring to levate the stage, there is no reason who Rev. Sam Jones may not go on elevating the manly art.—Memplas Commercial.

Rev. Psalm Jones is "a little disfigured but still in the ring," after his encounte with the mayor of Palestine, Texas. The American Palestine does not appear to be a boly find when an examplest and a chief magistrate come to blows on its ter goods can be bounded also ritory.—Philadelphia Press.

Rev. Som Jones was attacked by a Texas mayor, who attempted to came him, assailant and administered a dose or his Goods and materials for own medicine to the Texas worthy. Key Sam is a good fighter in the pulper, and out of it.—New Haven Register.

Rev. SamJones has had a hand-to-hand ity. Mr. Jones discovered that wrest ises -Omedia World-Herald.

himself caned by the famous evangelist, is now probably a convent to the belief the muscular christianity.—Petersburg In lex-Appeal.

ing parson," but not a parson who is cty of white goods. The finong about constantly with a clup on est goods in Asheville at low his shoulder, as Mr. Jones has been doing for some time—Memphis Avalanche-Ap prices. No. 46 and 48 South Somebody once said, perhaps it was

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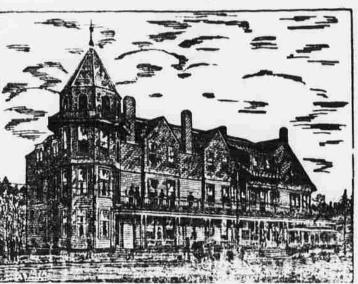
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