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able reference.

attorney, being of like mind with the great Elizabeth

who bid her prelates he packing, saying "she was no atheist, but she knew full well they were but hedge priests!" [Though they are jgwen somewhat to divination, nothing of prophecies, and aringing texts as the market-women do their onions, they are

careful to express that the supernatural goes for no-

thing saying they have never seen anything more wicked than themselves. They note that Friar Peyto preached to Henry VIII., and told him dogs should lick his blood like that of Ahab; and that, indeed,

his body burst, and so the plumbers found a dog lap-

ping below the coffin, and drove it away with diffi-culty; and this they call an odd coincidence. Eli-

gabeth's biographer says of her death story that "it evidently depicts the departure of a person unsettl-

ed in religion and uneasy in conscience." She told Canterbury, "if he were in the habit of seeing such things in his bed as she did when in hers, he would

not persuade her to go there;" and owned to Ludy

Scrope "that she saw one night her own body ex-

ceedingly lean and fearful in a light of fire;" which,

adds the biographer 'is a common deception of the sight in a highly vitiated state of the bile; but in

the seventeenth century educated individuals were

as ignorant of physiology as infants of three years old of the present day. These imaginative vageries are very precious as proofs of the gradual progress of knowledge and its best result, wis-

gress of knowledge and its best result, wisdom." On this account British Christians are very

eager to keep young Catholics from being brought

up in their own belief, which they say is made up of superstition and witchcraft. In Ireland they strug-

gle to keep their priests from having a place of learning for themselves; and as to the people, they insist

upon their having an education like British Chris-

tians, or none at all. In this their Queen is not of

their thinking, for she has brought up her children very well, and would hinder none of her subjects of learning nor religion. When we consider the monstrous pretensions of these British Christians upon

this point we can but thing of that verse of scripture: -" Wo to you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites; because you go round about the sea and the

land to make one proselyte, and when he is made you make him the child of hell twofold more than

yourselves." More might be said of this extraodi-

nary sect, few of whom, except paid emissaries, are

to be met with in other countries; but for once this

may let you know of what manner are these British

Christians .- From the Note-book of a Foreign Travel-

tem of State Schools in the United States with which we are acquainted. All of them are marred

by features to the full as odious and oppressive as the union of Church and State itself. All of them require people to be taxed for the support of schools

of which they cannot conscientiously approve, thus asking something for nothing and laying a tax with-

out any possible benefit accruing therefrom to the tax-payer! This principle, if fully carried out,

would subvert all liberty and make our Republic a

a pulpable tyranny. This is not the case with the Texas School law. This law provides a school fund,

and makes equitable provision for its proper distri-

bution, without interference with the conscientious

convictions of any citizen. It allows all the schools

in the State, which comply with certain easy and equitable conditions, to become public schools, and

to share equitably in the school fund in proportion

to the number of scholers taught. The disburse-ments of the school is left to the State Treasurer,

who makes the distribution on the order of the

County Courts. The County Court appoints a

board of three school-examiners for each county,

and any one who wishes to teach a public school is

compelled to receive a certificate of competency from

this Board. But the chief feature in the whole business is, that there is no State monopoly, that the

school teachers are not mere State functionaries, and

that any enterprising man or woman may set up a

school and, by industry and ability, make it succeed under the fostering aid of the State. Happily it is

not in Texas, as it is elsewhere in this free country,

often incompetent and mere creatures of a particular

faction, he can hope for no benefit from any school

willing to give up his conscience into the keeping of

these State officials, he must pay the penalty in hard

cash! Here, no school, no matter how well conducted or how many poor children may be therein pro-

perly taught, can receive a cent of the school fund,

unless it should chance to belong to the State mono.

poly, and be governed in its most minute by-laws

and regulations by a set of self-sufficient and some-times ignorant and parrow-minded school trustees,

who are viways sure to impose regulations of which

a great portion of the school patrons-at least the

tax-payers who ought to be allowed to be school pa-

trons-cannot conscientiously avail themselves. If

this be liberty, it is not what our revolutionary fa-

thers understood by the term, nor is it the mouning

of the term which has been impressed on us from our

very infancy. Equal rights to all, exclusive privileges

to none, and no taxes without a corresponding benefit, are according to our training, essential elements of

all true liberty! Why liberty should not extend to education, as well as to other matters of much less

importance, has always appeared to us an enigma difficult to solve. Why there should be a union of education and State, and not of Church and State, is

to us wholly inexplicable. The Texas school law is

just the thing. It calls for a sacrifice of no principle

by any one; it guarantees equal rights to all. It

sets no Procrustean bed on which you must lie, whe-

ther long or short in stature, or else pay the penalty

of taxation without any possible corresponding benefit! It abhors all odious monopoly by the State

or by individuals; and by making education free to

all, both teachers and pupils, it encourages competi-

tion, and thereby elicits interest in the subject of

education. It makes no enactment whatever con-

cerning religious teaching or reading the Bible in

the schools, leaving this where it properly belongs,

to the parents and teachers. In one word, the Texus school law wholly rejects all those odious and pro-

scriptive features in the system of common schools

which have been handed over to us by those narrow

minded Purituns who enacted the blue laws, hung

the witches and Quakers, and made a man's liberty to vote dependent on his being a regular church member in good standing. The Love Star is, hap-

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