THE REVIVAL IN RICHMOND, IND.

A most remarkable revival of religion is now in progress in Richmond, Ind. Nothing like it has ever been known in the country. It began in January and continues with unabated interest and power. The following account given by a corespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette under date of June 14th, is confirmed by judicious ministers of the gospel, and other intelligent per-

Never in the history of our city has there been such an extensive, and such an intensely interesting revival of religion, as has been going on since the beginning of the year. Though it began in some of the churches as early as the 1st of January, and has been kept up ever since, with scarcely an abatement, it still goes on in most of the churches with even more than its former vigor. It doesn't wear out.

While it has been unusually interesting and successful in the several Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, the almost complete revolution that has taken place in the Quaker churches has been astonishing.

The Friends ("Quakers") have, as you know, birthright membership, which time they are born. But this revival in the Friends' Church has convinced them and others, who never thought of it before, that nominal Christianity is quite a different thing from actual Christianity, founded upon conversion.

The revival among the Friends began in their evening pray r-meetings held du ring the week, a thing for them entirely novel.

At these prayer-meetings no one is prayer, alternating with short remarks, experiences, exhortations, &c., from those who have recently been converted, who are exhorted by the leader, the earnest Chas. F. Coffin, to "tell the meeting what Jesus has done for them." This goes on with marked effect till 10 P. M., when the audience is notified that some time will now be spent in earnest, solemn prayer, and such as do not wish to remain during the prayers "may now have an opportunity to retire." Those who desire the prayers of the congregation are then requested to come forward and kneel. For several evenings, re cently, the invitation for coming forward was a signal, sufficient to fill the aisles with a crowd of young ladies and young men rushing forward to be prayed for.

Thus the conversion of most of their own members never before converted has been effected, while many of the most prominent citizens, some of the most in telligent men and the most fashionable ladies have been converted in this plain, earnest congregation of Quakers.

after another, till finally the parents, grown sons and daughters, and the younger children, may be seen kneeling, praying, weeping, whispering in one another's ears of Jesus, or shouting and embracing one another in their joy, is a scene that has more effect on an unconverted person than a hundred cold sermons. When any one in the congregation feels inclined to sing, that one begins to sing, if nothing else is then in progress, and others join in. Thus singing is fairly and permanently introduced into this society that has "to ne testimony against it" for so many decades. This old "society," as they call themselves, in some places almost fossilized, is here gloriously revivified, and again goes on rapidly adding to its membership as well as contributing its birthright members.

SALOONS.

The whisky saloons of this city are feeling the effect of the revival more than they like to on their business. Some of them are closing up and going to honest work to make a living, while the rest sell now not over \$10 worth of drinks for every \$100 sold three months ago. A few nights since one of the principal saloon keepers got converted and invited the whole congregation down | lar income, which it has never done beto hold a midnight prayer meeting in his | fore since its organization thirty years saloon. That night he delivered the keys of his establishment to a committee of Christians, and put all his saloon property into their possession. They assumed control of it, and have used it for noon prayer meetings since, and many of its former habitues who had many a time lain drunk on the floors, and cursed and blasphemed the name of God, have come to these prayer meetings and knelt and prayed earnestly upon that same floor which was the scene of their former de-

bauches. Martindale, the agent of the State Tem- was then in the period of transition perance Alliance, comes along with his from a log school-house to an unfinished powerful, thrilling temperance lectures, | chapel. Now it is not too much to say and has crowded houses, made up to a that it ranks among the leading churches considerable extent of those who never of the Presbyterian denomination in the before were willing to be caught in the State." company of a Christian man or a temperance man.

now not to be a reformer.

left adrift on the cold tide of the world, and its usual mercies, for one out of employ. They are taken in hand, a position or a business provided for them, and they are made to feel that Christianity is not left to beg bread.

Dr. Talmadge's) has called Rev. J. M.

Aews of Aur Churches.

Ministerial.—Rev. Prof. H. B. Smith, D. D., of New York city, now traveling in Europe for the benefit of his health, is so much restored that he was able at last accounts, to address the Waldensian Synod. There is every reason to believe that he will return with renovated strength next autumn.

-The church of Warren, O., have unanimously called Rev. Thomas Dogget, of Niagara Falls, at a salary of

-The church of Schaghticoke, N. Y., voted a unanimous call to Rev. George W. Martin, of Saugerties, with a salary of \$1,500 and parsonage. It is understood that he will accept. Their last pastor, Dr. Noble, retired after thirty years' service.

-Rev. William S. Curtis, D.D., has accepted the unanimous call of the Westminster church, at Rockford, Ills. This church has recently erected a fine chapel, containing a pleasant and ample lecturealso added thirty per cent. to the minister's salary.

-Mr. Heward Kingsbury was to be oryou know, birthright membership, which makes them nominal Christians from the Third Presbytery of New York, on Sabbath evening, June 20th, in the Fourteenth street church.

-At a meeting of the congregation of the First church [O. S.], in San Francisco city, Dr. Eells presented the matter of his call to his former church [N. S.] in Cleveland, together with letters from his friends earnestly requesting his acceptance of the same. After a full discussion, the congregation agreed called upon to pray, or lead in prayer, the pastoral relationship. Next day but the time is occupied with voluntary the Presbytery of California, by a vote of three to five, decided to give Dr. Eells up to the Cleveland church. It this coast.—Pacific.

13th inst., is a son of the eminent missionary, Rev. Elias Riggs, D.D., of former at Princeton College, the latter now returns to Turkey as a missionary, Minor. His wife is a daughter of the late Dr. H. G. O. Dwight, of Constantinople. He sails by the Erin, June 19th, accompanied by his mother, who returns from a visit to her native land, leaving two sons, one blind and partly pursue their studies in Princeton College, into which they have just been re-

-Rev. John Gibson, late pastor of the Plum creek church, near Sparta, Ran-He had been a much tried man.

-Rev. J. M. Alexander resigns the church in San Leandro, where he has labored devotedly, modestly and with the good will of all classes for four years.

Churches.—The last Sabbath in May was a day of rejoicing in the Second church, Indianapolis. Eighty five were audience was large; the singing under received into fellowship, all but five upon profession. The youngest was less than ten, the oldest fifty years of age. never before witnessed a celebration of the Lord's Supper. Thirty-eight were baptized. The sanctuary was fragrant and beautiful with a profusion of evergreens and flowers, and notwithstanding a severe storm was crowded full.

-The West Twenty-third street church, New York, of which Rev. H. D. Northrop has been pastor upwards of a year, is now paying all expenses from its reguago. Congregational singing has lately been introduced with success. The church is largely engaged in City Mission work, supporting an industrial school, Sabbath schools, and several missionaries-Evangelist.

-The church in Mankato, Minn., expresses great and just regret in parting with Rev. Thomas Marshall, who (a lo cal paper says) "has been pastor of the church nearly four years. Under his wise and zealous ministry the church has grown and prospered. At his com-While all this is going on, Rev. C. ing it was being aided from abroad. It

-Rev. Daniel E. Megie, of Boonton, N. J., preached a sermon on the twenty-Verily, it is extremely unpopular just fifth anniversary of his ordination, in which he noted how his church was or-But I should not forget to tell you ganized with nineteen members in 1832, that our converted saloon keepers are not and has had only three pastors. Its second house of worship was built in 1862 and enlarged in 1868. Its Sunday-school has grown from 60 to 400, and now sustains a missionary in the West. On Monday the pastor received the text Matthew vi. 28: "Consider

and several hundred dollars in money. city continues with great power. Daily prayer meetings are held Nightly services have been discontinued in the lender words and telling illustrations of Indianapolis .- The revival in this dren scattered through the congregation, The Second Reformed Church (late city continues with great power. Daily about fifty from the Northern Home, in

large, central churches and have been the preacher, held the attention of the transferred to the younger and feebler hearers, young and old. The choir renchurches in the remoter parts of the

City Bulletin.

-Bethesda Church - Last Sabbath was a blessed day for this church. It sion work, in Newark, N. J. joined the was the first communion season in the new edifice, and the place was marked as a "House of Mercy" by the reception of thirty-two persons into their fellowship. The Pastor, Rev. W. T. Eva, has been hard at work, holding services on every evening during the week, beside the Sabbath, for four weeks past: and this is the fruit, in part:

Last week he was the recipient of a note signed by "A Few Friends," containing a check for \$250— a "little present" from them. The Trustees, also at their late meeting, resolved to add \$500 per annum to his salary Such interest, energy and large heartedroom, church parlors, and rooms for ness deserves, and will continue to re Sabbath-school purposes. They have ceive success. There are 120 pews in their Lecture-room, but the number is not sufficient to meet the demand, all except a few of the not so desirable ones being taken, and more wanted. \$2,500 were also received on last Saturday from the City Church Extension Fund, being the second check from John A. Brown, Esq., for a like amount.

-The anniversary of Tabor Sabbathschool was held on May 16th. The church was well filled and the services of an unusually interesting character. Rev. Robert Adair, who is laboring at Tabor under appointment of Presbytery, conducted the opening services. Adto unite with the Presbytery in severing | dresses were made by Dr. Breed, of W. Spruce street church, and Dr. Humphrey, of Calvary. Mr. Martin, so well known in Sunday school circles, spoke a few words in reference to the organizais saddening to record a loss which will tion of the school in 1856. The singbe so severely felt by the churches of ing was quite a feature of the evening; the hymns having been well selected -Mr. Edward Riggs, ordained by the and sung with a great deal of spirit. Fourth Presbytery of New York, on the The Superintendent's report, which refers more particularly to the last few months of the year, says :-- "Tabor Constantinople. Having completed his church has been called to pass through collegiate and theological studies, the one of those trying seasons which inone of those trying seasons which invariably follow the separation of pastor at the Union Theological Seminary, he | and people. The Sabbath-school felt it and dwindled, until the actual attendto labor at Sivas, in the heart of Asia ance amounted only to some sixty or seventy! But Presbytery lent a helping hand-God's blessing attended his indefatigable labors. The school gradually increased until to-day there are 323 teachers and scholars, with an average attendance of about 240. In addition deaf from the effects of scarlet fever, to to the regular exercises of the school, a Prayer meeting is held every Sabbath afternoon, and the attendance of both teachers and scholars have been most encouraging. Meetings for singing are held one evening in every week, and dolph county, Illinois, died of dropsy, at have been the means of increasing his brother's house in Duncansville, Pa., greatly, the general interest in this im-June 2d, aged 79 years. About a year | portant branch of religious worship. The ago he came to our State. From the monthly meetings for the children and middle of the winter, he continued to their parents, held in this room [the audecline till death terminated his great dience-room of the church], have exsufferings. His patience was exemplary, ceeded the expectations of the most his hope unclouded and his end peace. sanguine, and are anticipated with pleasure by all. The teachers' business meet ings have been, on the whole, well sustained, and increasing order and sys-

tem are everywhere manifest. -The Sunday-school of the Cedar street Presbyterian church celebrated its anniversary on a recent Sabbath. The the direction of Mr. James Moore, was most excellent, and the speakers were in the best of spirits. A beautiful fea-Many were most promising young men. ture in the scene was the appearance on two of these were blind One had the stage of the "Golden 9." Nine little Misses from the Infant class, robed in white-representing the virtues, "Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance," with appropriate banners, at a concerted signal, filed in, and "marched to the front" in fine style. Their

recitation song was charming. Outside of the programme there were some pleasant "surprises." A huge Floral basket of "a thousand flowers" or more was presented to Wm. Hopson, Esq., the Superintendent, and massive boquets to each of the speakers and to Mr. Moore. These "provoked" little speeches from each of the recipients. As the fragrance of these surprises filled the house in every part, a little Miss, with dignified movement, ascended the stage, bearing an elegant copy of The Night Scenes in the Bible,

present for the pastor. From the Report of the Secretary. Mr. William Nicholson, we gather the following items: -1. In the whole school (both departments) there are eighteen classes, numbering with their teachers, 301. 2. During the last half of the year there have been fifty-nine 1,100 books. 4. The contributions for the year amount to \$201.86; the disbursement of which has been: \$60.15 to the Sunday-school Union; \$25 to Church Erection; \$50 to Home Missions, and \$60 for Sunday school Li-

-A special service for children was held at North Broad street church, last baptized, and a sermon to children was preached by the pastor, Dr. Stryker, on not bankruptey, and that Christians are as a token of regard, a silver tea sett the Lilies." Two handsome boquets were on the pulpit. Besides many chil-

dered admirable service, opening with a grand 'Benedic' by Millard, and closing with Toplif's favorite "Consider the Lilies"—sung finely as a solo by Miss Alexander. Pastors generally should take a hint from these services.

-Rev. J. J. F. Brunow, who, a few ycars ago, was a member of the Newark Conference, and who, while in the mis-German Presbyterian Church, has returned to the Methodist fold, and is stationed in Philadelphia.

Your Tailor.

One single precept might the whole con-Be sure your tailor is a man of sense;"

This is after all the secret of good clothes, to have a tailor who is a man of good taste and judgment, making up the best selections of goods in the most approved styles and selling them at a cost as low as is at all consistent with safety. Such men are Wanamaker & Brown of Oak Hall. Do you deal with them?

MARRIED.

RICHARDS—SMITH.—On the 15th instant, by the Rev. Albert Barces, Rev E. J. Richards to Elizabeth F. laughter of Levi B. Smith, all of Reading, Pa.

City Evangelization.—The 234th Union meeting in behalf of the Philadelphia Tract and Mission Society will be held in the Woodland Presbyterian church, West Philadelphia, (Rev. Wallace Radeliffe pastor,) on Sabbath evening, 27th at 8 o'clock. Several addresses will be made. Public invited.

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occup-ed exclusively by ourseives, also a brauch store at 600 Broadway, New York, and keep at all times of MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS' READY-MADE CLOTHING, the largest stock and best assortment in the city, from which any person can be accurately fitted at onc., as well, or better, it in by garments made to order, our large stock comprising every size of all styles of goods. We have researly added to our previous stock a full assortment of CHILDREN'S GARIBALDI AND OTHER SUITS, equal to any in the city in style, trimming, and make; which are sold as lower prices than have hitherto been known in Philadelphia. They, with all our Boys, and Youths' goods, are kept on the first floor, neurest the front, convenient for ladies. We have also rescent y opened on our SECONF FLOOR a CUSTOM DEPARTMENT for the display of a choice selection of roreign and Domestic Fabrics in the piece, which will be MADE UP TO ORDER, in the best style, by competent and skilfint cutters and workmen. The advantage of dealing with a CASH BOLSE will be especially apparant in this department, upon a comparison of brices.

We guarsance our prices lower than the lowest else where man also guarantee full satisfaction to every purchaser, and request, that should any cause of dissatisfaction exit with a purchase made, it may be reported to us, pledging ourselves, by exchauge, reflading of money, or otherwise, to give full satisfaction in every case, (8, mple, and prices, sent by mail when desired). The examination of our stock resp cifully requested and your patronage, if the above statement of facts be satisfactoril, demonstrated.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. June 17.-2t.





This is now admitted, by the medical profession as fundamental principle of healing science. It is wisely provided by the human economy that whenever any thing is wrong in the physical system the natural forces of the body are brought to bear to expel the disease. The great aim, therefore, is to strengthen the natural powers. This has been kept in view by the additions. 3. There are in the Library skilful compounders of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, which operates to give fresh vitality to all the organs of the body. The effect of this medicine upon the stomach, the liver and the kidneys, is promp and decisive. The patient, who is wise enough to qui drugging and try the BITTERS, soon feels as if he had taken a new lease of life, and as he continues the use of the article, he is overjoyed to find the streams of health coursing through his frame. It is prepared with great care, and its component parts are entirely vegetable. It is free from the objections so often urge against preparations of the kind. As a MEDICAL Sunday morning. Six children were AGENTit has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and healthful effects have made it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated to impair the system, and its operations are at once mild, soothing and efficient. All who have used HOSTETTER'S STOM-ACH BITTERS attest its virtues and completeness. Even those who are in the enjoyment of perfec health frequently have need to have recourse to tonics

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an almost absolute uniformity, and at a cost which more than compensates for the difference between manual labor in the Old World and the New.

But we assert for the Waltham Watches more than a gener 1 superiority. Their advantages, in respect of quality and price, over English and Swiss watches, are not more marked than are their advantages over the products of other American manufactories. These are p sitive in their character, and are the natural conse quences of the precedence we acquired in the trade, and the propostions to which our manufactory has attained. No industrial law is better established than that which cheapens the co-t of an article in proportion to the magnitude of its production. The extent of our establish ment-the combination of skilled labor on an extensive scale, with machinery perfect and ample-enable us to offer watches at lower rates than those of any other manufacturer. The aggregate of pront is the end + epi in view—not the profit on any single watch. And, act ing on this principle, with reduced cost of production and an ever widening demand, our watches are offered at prices considerably below the watches of other Amer ican makers, comparing quality with quality Our annual manufacture is double that of all other makers in this country combined, and much larger than the entire manufacture of England.

The conditions which makes this cheapness possible are also favorable to the excellence of our work. Our artisans long ago ceased to be novices. Time and effort, under a superintendence which combines the subtleties of science with the strength of practical skill, have produced a body of artisans whose efficiency is for the time pre-eminent. We have the best workers in every department that are available-workers whose expertness and experience would be alone sufficient to secure for Waltham its high position. Among other tributary causes, may be stated the readiness with which each succeeding invention and improvement has been tested and if approved, adopted. We are always ready to examine whatever experience, or art, or skill may suggest but we adopt nothing until experiments have demon strated its excellence. In pursuance of this rule, w have brought to our aid all the mechanical improve ments and valuable inventions of the last fifteen years, whether home or foreign in their origin. We have thus acquired the exclusive possession of the best and most valuable improvements now known in connection with watch-making, and secured for the Waltham factory s force and completeness not shared by any similar es tablishments in the world.

These constant efforts to perfect in all ways, and by all means, both the machinery of the factory and the struction of our watches, have placed means the production of a greater variety in grade and finish than other American makers have attempted In the manufacture of very fine watches we have no competitor in the United States and only very few in Eu-

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TELLS LIES.

Manufactory may be not improperly prefaced with a brief mention of the considerations which induce us to press them upon the attention of intelligent watch buyers.

Fifteen years' successful experience justifies us in chaiming for the Waltham Watches peculiarities of excellence which place them above all forein n rivarily. The system which governs their construction is their most obvious source of merit. The substitution of machinery for hand labor has been followed not only by greater simplicity, but by a precision is detail, and accuracy and uniformity in their time-keeping qualities, which by the eld methods of manufacture are unattainable.

The application of machinery to watch-making has, in fact, wrought a revoluti n in the main features of the business. In conjunction with enlarged power of production, it has enabled us to secure the smoothness and certainty of movement which proceed from the perfect adaptation of every piece to its place. Instead of a feeble, sluggish, variable action, the bulance, even under the pressure of the lightest main-spring, vibrates with a wide and free motion. The several grades of watches have more than a general resemblance each to its pattern; they are perfect in their uniformity, and may be bought and sold with entire confidence as to the qualities we assign to them.

These general claims to superiority are no longer contested. An Boglish watchmaker, in a recent becture before the Horological Institute of London, describing the result of two months' close observation at the various manufactories in the United State, remarks in reference to Waltham: "On leaving the factory, I felt that the manufacture of watches on the old plan was gone." Other f-reign makers, some of them eminent, have publicly borns the same testimony. They admit that the results aimed at in Europe by slow and co-tyl processes are here realized with greater certainty, with an almost absolute uniformity, and at a cost which more than compensates for the difference between

tions, than ever be Guilly—yes, I mean Guilly, for no person swallows Drugs but commits a sin against, themselves, and punishment will certainly follow, sooner or later.

What makes that once strong man now weak as a distering? What drives the roses from the cheeks of that woman? What takes the fire and brightness from the eyes of that that takes the fire and brightness from the eyes of that child? It is Drugs in nine cases ont of every ten. Hundreds of People every day that throng Dr. Wolcorr's place at 181 Chatham Squar-suffer from Drug tr-atment. Thousands when they return home, make a bonfire and burn them up. Most of the middle aged who read this paper to-day, will live to hear Drugs as universally condemned as bleeding has already become. And they will wonde how to was ever possible that intelligent beings could live and have their senses, and yet submit to such a transparent farce in filling their own bodies with Drug poison year after year, while their whole nature rose up and condemned, in the most eloquent language, this most absurd and health-ruining practice. For every peers, without a single exception, who has swallowed most of these Abominations, will radify by their experience the truth of every word. Dr. Wolcorr must be right or wrong. Dr. Wolcorr is publishing truth or talsebood to the World. If his Anti Medical doctrines are false, why is it that he gains the patronage of the most shrewd and critical men, including many of our leading Physicians, and retains their custom year after year? How is it that he has more Certificates of Cures with genuine derivation men, including many of our leading Physicians, and retains their custom year after year? How is it that he has more Certificates of Cures with genuine mames attached from every city, village, and almost every neighborhood, than would fill the expest printed volume, and many of these cases pronounced Hopeless before they used his Remedies? Who tells the truth—this is the question—Dr. Wolcorr or the Old School? We leave to the readers of th

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