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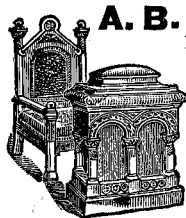
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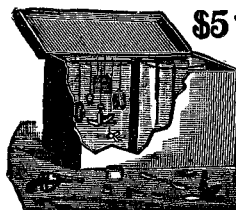
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Correspondence

A Personal Statement

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions,
Congregational House, 1 Somerset Street,
Boston, October 9, 1893.

To the Editors of *The Outlook*:

Dear Sirs—In the editorial of your last issue, entitled "The American Board," you say: "With two changes in the secretarial office, and one or two in the personnel of the Committee, there would be eliminated from the administration most of the conditions of unrest and dissatisfaction in the constituency of the Board." And further: "Their abilities have been employed of late, not so much in the things that make for the peace and unity of the churches and the advance of missions, as in carrying on a theological controversy and enforcing a policy of exclusion inaugurated by them in the mission rooms before the meeting at Des Moines."

I presume you do not refer to me in these statements, although I should be surprised to find you bringing such serious accusations against my honored colleagues. But as there is a possibility, in the absence of names, that I am mistaken, and you really had me in mind when this was written, I feel compelled to say to you explicitly, that, so far as I am concerned, the statement in the last sentence above quoted is absolutely without foundation. It is no light matter thus publicly to impeach the official integrity of a Christian brother, against whom no such charge has ever before been made, either publicly or privately, and with whom you have had no communication in any form respecting the charge. Neither is it a matter of small moment to bring discredit on the administration of a benevolent society like the Board, that has its greatest source of strength in the confidence which is reposed in its officials, by thus laying to their charge unproved and baseless accusations. It is my pride, as it has been my steadfast aim, in this high office, to bear myself with conscientious regard to all the duties and the proprieties of the post. With theological controversy I have had absolutely nothing to do; and in the discharge of my duties here at the mission rooms I have followed, to the best of my judgment, the clear wishes and instructions of the Board that has repeatedly called me to office. I am grieved and justly offended to find a Christian newspaper, in its editorial columns, disparaging my services and bringing a stain upon my reputation without the least proof or justification.

The Board's good name is a greater interest than my own; and by thus accusing me (if indeed I am included) of conduct which in your judgment would warrant summary dismissal, you do a serious injury to the Board and its great work. I must, therefore, on this account as well as on my own account, affirm the last statement above quoted to be absolutely without foundation, so far as I am concerned; and I shall expect you to withdraw it as publicly as it has been made, or present the proofs of what you assert.

Were the matter purely personal, I might let it pass without notice; but as it concerns the administration of the Board and its good name, I seem to have no choice but to make this correction and to ask this just reparation at your hands.

I am, very truly yours,
JUDSON SMITH.

The Outlook has made no statements in this whole unhappy controversy without having satisfactory evidence before making them. But we are glad to believe that this controversy has now been settled, and we do not desire to utter any word to reopen it. The plan of unity of the churches and the advance of missions is, we trust, secured by the action at Worcester, and we gladly give place to this letter as evidence that the entire administration of the Board will in the future be conducted in harmony with the principles involved in that action—the representative character of the Board, the rotary character of the Prudential Committee, and the acceptance for mis-

sionary service of men of the character and views of Mr. Noyes.

—Since the advent of Leo XIII. to the pontifical throne he has created ninety-two Cardinals, that number having died in the course of his pontificate. The College of Cardinals, since the nominations at the last consistory, numbers sixty-three, of whom thirty-four are Italian and twenty-nine foreigners. The foreigners are divided as follows, according to their nationality: Seven French, five Austro-Hungarian, five German, four Spanish, two Portuguese, two American, one English, one Irish, one Belgian, and one Australian.

—The London "Times" asserts that Tom Mann, the associate of John Burns and Keir Hardie in leading the labor movement in Great Britain, is about to take holy orders. Some time during the holidays he will be appointed to the curacy of a populous parish in an industrial district.

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Embroidered Robes.

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A Tennyson Story

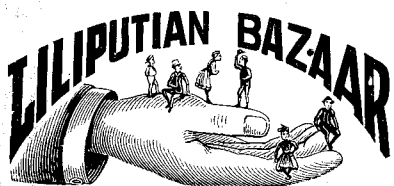
A capital story is told about the late Laureate and his wonderful poem "The Revenge," by a correspondent of the Leeds "Mercury," who vouches for its truth. The poem was first published in the "Nineteenth Century" in 1878 or 1879. On the eve of its publication Tennyson invited between thirty and forty of his most intimate friends to his house in Eaton Square, in order that he might recite this patriotic piece to them. It is well known that Lord Tennyson was an excellent man of business. Had he written "Paradise Lost," he would have been both very hungry and very cold before accepting £10 for the copyright. A letter of his is in existence which, after offering the right to publish his works at a certain price, ends with a declaration that, whether the publisher accepts his offer or not, he (Lord Tennyson) would not accept "a blessed penny" less! In fact, he was very much like a certain Leeds banker who, when asked by a customer to cash a draft for a large amount over the counter, replied, "We do nothing for nothing for nobody here." In Mr. Wemyss Reid's "Life of Lord Houghton" there is an amusing letter from the late Laureate, which compares the writing of poetry for nothing to the milking of he goats. When the recital of "The Revenge" in Eaton Square took place, there was much "jingo" feeling about in fashionable society in London, and not a few infected persons were among the select audience. As the poet proceeded in his rich and sonorous tones, rendered all the more attractive by his Lincolnshire accent, the favored few hung upon his words. When he reached the last lines—

And the whole sea plunged and fell on the shot-shattered navy of Spain,

And the little Revenge herself went down by the island crags,
To be lost evermore in the main—

the feelings of all present were strung up into excitement and enthusiasm, when, to the amazement of all, the Laureate added, without the slightest pause, and without the least change of tone in his voice, "And the beggars only gave me £300 for it, when it was worth at least £500 or more!"

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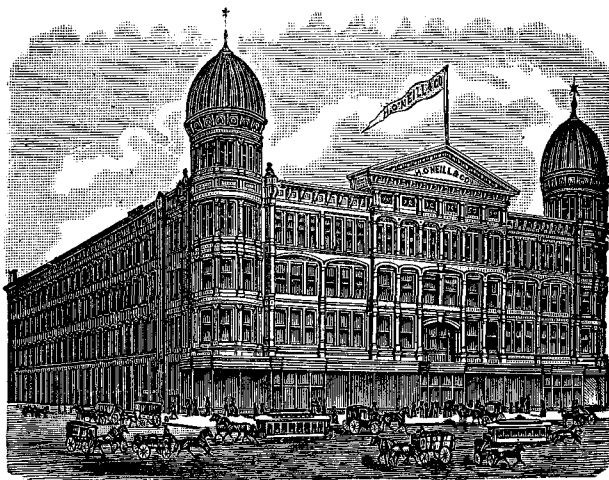
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Following soon after come the falling ceilings and endless patching, which in five years' time would amount to quite as much as the original cost of the entire work; thus demonstrating that the best quality of material on so important a part of a building as plastering, where very often the decorations cost three or four times the original amount of the plaster, is by far the cheapest in the end.

Some plasterers will tell you that this is a new thing, and that you had better confine yourself to the old method of lime and hair, which naturally would furnish him with the most lucrative part of his profession; *i. e.*, patching; but, inasmuch as we have sold nearly one million barrels of this material in the past three years, and it has given perfect satisfaction in every case where directions have been followed, we are compelled to dispute this statement of the plasterer.

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Arbuckle Flats, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.
New Store of Liebmans Bros., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ninth Ward School, Utica, N. Y.
Residence of E. J. Hingston, Buffalo, N. Y.
First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y.
State Normal School, Buffalo, N. Y.
St. John's Church, Elmira, N. Y.
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Markleton Sanatorium Co., Markleton, Pa.
Duquesne Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.
National Bank of Commerce, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Supt's Headquarters Penn. R.R., Altoona, Pa.
First National Bank, Cooperstown, Pa.
U. S. Court-House and Post-Office, Williamsport, Pa.
Commonwealth Building, Scranton, Pa.
Jackson Street Baptist Church, Scranton, Pa.
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Calvert Hall School, Baltimore, Md.
Residence of Mr. Evans, Ruxton, Md.
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Y. M. C. A. Building, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Albright Memorial Library, Scranton, Pa.
Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.
Elm Park M. E. Parsonage, Scranton, Pa.

Parties purchasing a house from the so-called "Speculative Builders" will find it greatly to their advantage to ascertain, if possible, the material that it is plastered with, and, if it is not done with King's Windsor Asbestos Cement, by all means insist upon the seller signing an agreement to keep the plastering in order for at least three years and pay all damages to your decoration that may occur by falling walls and ceilings.

The majority of the builders admit the superiority of King's Windsor Asbestos Cement, but in order to save the slight additional cost on a house they continue to use the old method of lime, hair, and sand, which consists of a very little of the former and a great deal of loamy sand, which very often contains decayed vegetation and enough of malodorous diseased cattle hair to hold this mixture of dried mud together until the house passes out of his hands and is paid for.

If you wish to avoid this class of dwellings in the future, which will prove to be a perpetual drain upon your finances, as well as a standing menace to your health, send to us for a circular of our material, with a list of Agents throughout the country.

J. B. KING & CO., 21-24 State St., New York, N. Y.
Sole Manufacturers and Patentees