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THE "CHRISTIAN" AGAIN.

The Christian is still dissatisfied with us. Our contemporary is not as well pleased with our criticism of its remarks as it was with the "jab" that called them forth.

do right? We have desires and expectations favorable to some who have died unlamented. But then the question comes, "How far were they censurable for the circumstances?" Not finding in God's word any explicit statement as to how he will treat such cases, we just say—we don't know.

THE WEEK. The money market of Europe is one of the best thermometers of the general feeling on the question of war. In the event of war, many securities become much reduced in value.

gatherings every evening. These assemblies seem very attractive to our electors, and to the young men who are hoping to soon become electors. As one result our prayer-meetings are very slimly attended, and were it not for the sisters, who are less moved by campaign excitement, this department of service would fall to an exceedingly low ebb.

professional, and respectful titles—more frequently referring to themselves simply as Jones and Small—sometimes using only the first name, Sam, and that in a sort of slang way. That sentence is in a wretchedly dilapidated condition.

forward from a base of argument to a strong and pungent appeal. The former is uneducated, but not ignorant. He is fragmentary, disjointed, witty, humorous, sarcastic, in his discourses. Hardly ever is he postulate. His preaching consists mainly in vehement denunciations of the evil habits of society—especially the inconsistencies of church members in attending balls, theatres, opera, and other worldly amusements and recreations.