

ssippi, and feeds on their offspring. It has the elements of a threefold delinquency—theft, lying and hypocrisy, and that, too, by men who are presumed to be custodians and exponents of honor and truth. ‘Thou that preachest a man should not steal, dost thou steal?’ What a monstrous spectacle it is for a man to present himself in the robes of the most sacred office on earth, and yet display borrowed plumes; all through the sermon silently claiming credit for what belongs to another; at the close of the service to ask a blessing on that day’s theft; and at the end of the quarter to accept pay for dispensing goods obtained under false pretences.”

We perceive that our old friend the *Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church South* has changed its name to that of *The Methodist Review*, and is hereafter, instead of being a quarterly, to be a *bi-monthly*. The present number, the first of the new departure, is a good one. The articles which form the body of the *Review* are all by men whose position is a sufficient guarantee for their scholarship. Two of them are by bishops, two by college professors, and two by editors, one being by the editor of the *Century Magazine* and the other by Dr. Tigert himself, the editor of the *Methodist Review*. The editorial department is well conducted. Altogether the new editor is to be congratulated on the admirable commencement which he has made in his new field of labor.

*The Bibliotheca Sacra* with October closes its sixty-fourth year, but is renewing its youth in a new departure by giving greater prominence to topics of practical interest, especially Christian Sociology, which is made a department, with a special editor. Among the articles we would mention “The Nature and Scope of Systematic Theology,” by Prof. D. W. Simon, D.D., of Bradford, Eng.; “The Inspiration of the Bible,” by Prof. B. B. Warfield, of Princeton; “The Probability of Freedom: A Critique on Spinoza’s Demonstration of Necessity,” by Prof. E. D. Roe, of Oberlin, and “If One Love Me, He Will Keep My Word,” by Howard Osgood, of Rochester, which is a critique on rationalistic criticism.

*The Methodist Review* for September-October has a variety of articles that are of special interest to its own constituency, but we wish to call attention to topics discussed in “The Arena” and “The Itinerants’ Club,” with a view to stimulate contributions to our own “Itinerants’ Round Table;” “Where are the Chemists? A Word with Weismann;” “Answers to Prayer;” “Lawful, but not Expedient;” “A Word to our Theologians;” “Some of the Results of our Summer Schools;” “Theological Graduates and the Conference Course;” “The Order of Public Worship.”

*The Canadian Magazine* seems to improve with age. The October number—well written, well illustrated and well edited—makes a highly respectable appearance. It is especially interesting to observe that such a large proportion of its matter is distinctively Canadian. It is gratifying, too, to observe that the business men of the country, by the large advertising patronage they are affording it, are doing what they can to promote its prosperity.

*The Atlantic Monthly* keeps on the even tenor of its way, maintaining its distinctive character as a first-class literary periodical. “Philip and His Wife” still holds the place of honor. The editorial department as usual is well conducted, and the light it sheds on current literature and thought is not the least of its claims to public patronage.