

but as our best papers are going to press
we receive through the good offices of Capt. Cross
an extract of a letter just received, the follow-
ing items of foreign intelligence

English ship Couronne of 50 guns,
is now at the Sound. A vessel was
to leave the Islands with freight to
S. The Sauphin Columbia twice 25' from
the Honolulu, ^{150 tons} owned in Boston Capt.
Wentwell, by way of California with goods
to consignments to herby and her provisions
The Arida is expected in soon with
arms and stores, and report says she stands
provisions ^{expedition}
Henry has been working, still in view
Europe still prevailing

Statesman - 21 or 22nd of July 1871
contains Clark's statement of his
proceedings in the above county

Wm. Clark

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4th Now the fathers from Europe & our
first generation or two early fathers
here which kept up the struggle in
the colonies, in behalf of bible
liberties & bible restraints (not secti-
onary, for these were left out of the
constitutions, perpetuated by them) were a
"chosen generation, especially they that
came from Europe, rather chosen from
a generation, as the great mass of
their own generation, were not brought
into their spirit, now it was this bible
spirit (not sectarian spirit) that gave
us our civil institutions, which the
fathers attempted to bequeath to their
coming generations, by means of the
Constitution; Now if an amendment
is needed, (and what ~~is~~ intelligent love of
the institutions bequeathed) does not feel that
it is) that ^{the} general intelligence needful for
the preservation of the constitution shall be
had, is it not needed, that the amend-
ment shall be such ~~as~~ ^{as} shall preserve
the spirit & God fearing spirit & be-
liever of fathers, as their only hope for
continuing perpetuating the civil institutions
which they attempted to bequeath to their
coming generations.

To establish justice, and promote
the general welfare, being objects
of the Constitution; no person's
business, or occupation shall be
legalized or protected to ~~any~~ persons
or companies, by the United States, or
any State, that, by its natural, in-
cidental workings, is productive
of greater evil than good to the
general welfare, or to the rising generations.

Will some of our thoughtful
writers upon the general welfare,
of our country, give the ^{Thompson the press} reasons, ~~pro~~
~~and con~~, ^{pro and against} as to, the propriety of the
above article, or a similar one, hav-
ing place, in its full force & effect, in
the Constitution of the United States?

J. S. Griffin,

Member

Oregon

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(In the Christian Advocate & Journal Oct. 12/56)

For the 14th 1856

Dear Doctor, - In the doings of the American Board, at its late meeting at New Haven, ^{Conn.} at its ^{own} Palladium, of Sep. 19, 1856 & 14th 1856, we learn that the Methodists in Oregon; - "The Methodists, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 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985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000 gained nothing, determined to make a dying effort to establish themselves, and openly take sides in favor of adultery!"

This information is professedly given in a letter to "Rev. Mr. Griffin, a missionary in Oregon, who was sent out by the Congregational Church of this State", and was communicated by "Rev. Mr. Estlin of Hartford, a very young man, son of Dr. Estlin".

It is due to the Board to say, they gave no countenance to the communication; still the report goes abroad to the world upon the authority of a reverend missionary, & his reverence reporter, that the Methodists in Oregon openly take sides in favor of some of the most abominable sins of a wicked world.

There are not a few who desire to know whether this report is substantially correct or not. If correct, how are Oregon missionaries done this upon their own responsibility, or under the instruction of the Missionary Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church? If not correct, we wish to know it. A. Hurd.

Stratford, Conn., Sep. 22, 1856.

Remarks by the Editors of the Advocate.

We are members of the board of managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, & we call attention to the information given in the

Foreign Missions, of the 14th of Sep. 1856, in Oregon, or elsewhere, that the Methodists in Oregon openly take sides in favor of some of the most abominable sins of a wicked world.

At several times we have personally, & through our employees, & our agents, & our ministers in Oregon with immoral practices, or with countenancing immorality, by any complacency in the exercise of church discipline.

The same moral discipline governs our missions & our churches at home, and any departures from it would, as certainly, & as strictly, be punished by expulsion in the one as in the other.

The within communication I received for the first time May 5th 1856, and shall by first proper opportunity, give it proper attention, & give it to the world. J. Griffin

we have no doubt the Rev. Mr. Patten has
been imposed upon & misled; but he can hardly
excuse himself for railing with a slender upon
a Christian Church, which is humbly, but faithfully,
endeavouring to do its portion of duty in the great
effort to evangelize the world.

(Heads of thoughts touching the above &

with. 200.)

1. This has gone to the world nearly 2 years ago.
2. The world must be judges.
3. The ~~greater~~ subject of adultery in England
or slavery in the States ~~strongly~~ ~~at~~ between
35 & 38, admitted to ^{be} wrong abstractly, but
practically was not to be rebuked.
4. The Hunter's question is, "Whether this report is
substantially correct, or not, & must be shown
to be substantially correct, or acknowledged,
are due
5. What is it for ministers to openly take sides
in favor of a venial sin?
6. The favor asked by the adulterers of England
was, that ministers should "preach the gospel"
but not to "muddle with their domestic relations"
& if one rebuked the sin his brethren would
sally & displace him for it.
7. Myself & Mr. Patten are laid heavily
under the sin of slander.
8. Mer. their founders ought to call or
without one positive ~~word~~ ^{word} on the subject
to call a substantially correct account, &
slander upon a Christian Church as "before
~~that~~ while the account does not touch the church
if the whole church is accountable for its mission
then are the whole mission accountable
for their circuits missionaries put in charge
by them.
9. If condemning a sin in doing good is sin is it
not sin to hinder the missionaries
who are faithful?
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Tuesday Sep. 17 1878

Communion with Mrs,
Bunker at 4 o'clock P. M.

Communicants Mrs, Ross, Mrs,
Bunker; Mrs, Brown; Mrs, Griffin; Mrs,
Spalding; Mrs, Johnson. Miss, Wall.
(Mrs, Holcomb present, being Baptist
could not partake) Mr, Ross, assisted
me in the administration

J. S. Griffin

A. B. In the above were pre-
sented the Scotch Presbyterian & Inde-
pendant, Lutheran, Methodist, Church
of England, (Mrs Bunker) Congregationalist
American Presbyterian, & United Meth-
ren, all in their several organizations
& in their common good standing.
Who will say the Baptist was better in-
structed in the things of Christ than those
who had wide consciences & different enough to
come together to the table of their common Lord

Thorough Base

When there are no figures under the base, play the common chord, *viz.* 3^d 5th & 8th above the base.

Every letter has three different positions of the common chord, first when the Soprano is on the same letter with the base; 2nd when a 3^d above the base letter; 3^d when a 5th above

3, 5, 8, $\frac{3}{5}$ or $\frac{3}{7}$ indicate the common chord

First inversion of the common chord is denoted by 6 or $\frac{6}{3}$ play the common chord to the letter 3^d below the base, as an imagined fundamental.

Second inversion, 6/4 play the common chord to the 5th above the base

Chord of the 7th, figured 7, $\frac{7}{3}$ or $\frac{7}{5}$ play the 4th soprano as written & the common chord to the base with the 7th added

First inversion of the 7th figured 6, base & soprano as written, & the right hand as in the 7th descends to the letter a 3^d below the base

Second Inversion of the 7th figured $\frac{4}{3}$ add to the base & soprano the common chord & 7th to the letter a fourth above the base

Third Inversion of the 7th figured $\frac{2}{5}$ Base as written, add the common chord of the next letter above the base in the right hand,

There are three ^{positions} ~~inversions~~ to each of the chords of the 7th Miscellaneous chords; chord of the 7th figured 4. Play the common chord with a fourth instead of the 3^d

Chord of the 9th. Play the common chord with 9th instead of the 5th.

Chord of the 7th. Add the 7th to the above chord this is ambiguous or combines to the 3rd instead of the 5th hence cast the eye over the parts.

Chord of the 9th. Play the 5th 9th 7th from the base. The figures of all the chords indicate the intervals from the base.

A flat, sharp, or natural before a figure, affects the note that figure indicates; under a chord it affects the 2nd.

See "Woodbury's Self Instruction in Musical Composition"

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Warfield of this Territory.

Married, by J. Griffin, at the house
of William Doughty, before the congrega-
tion assembled in divine service,
Oct. 23^d, 1842. Mr. William Doughty of
the St. of Missouri, & Miss Pigeon Shoshone
of Green River Valley Rocky Mountains.

Married by Griffin at the house.

Photograph of the Marriage Record of William Doughty and Pigeon Shoshone, taken from page 40 of the MINISTERIAL RECORDS OF J.S. GRIFFIN, PASTOR OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND CONGREGATION IN TUALATIN PLAINS OREGON TERRITORY, at Pacific University Library, Forest Grove, Oregon