

Thursday, Dec 1, 1874.
Lack of Confidence.

The condition and prospects of trade are subjects of universal concern. The promises of the earlier months of the year have not been kept, and the present outlook into the future gives but little relief. There is no panic; no financial crisis; no scarcity of money, food or clothing; no general excitement; no apprehension of war; no fear of rebellion; no political excitement; no sweeping conflagration; no devastating storm or inundation; in short, no menacing hand is lifted in any direction. Why then should there not be a burst of activity on every side? Why are our thoroughfares thronged with moving produce and merchandise, and our ships, canal boats and railroads filled with outward and inward freight? Why is not every willing hand actively employed at remunerating wages, and the homes of the laborers filled with plenty and peace?

It is worse than idle to deceive ourselves. There is no widespread and substantial prosperity; we have no class of manufacturers, merchants, agriculturists, artisans, or common laborers, who are steadily earning a profit, or who are contented with their position. Every device or shift by which money is made, or a stipend gained, seems to be temporary, and hence business affairs are in a constant state of uncertainty. The merchants are not overstocked with goods, but they are trying to loan their capital on call, or take a turn with it in some speculative venture, rather than employ it in gathering an assortment of the wares in which they deal. The consumer takes but little more sluggishly, and purchases only for immediate necessities. Everywhere there is a sense of depression, and discouragement to activity, an attitude waiting without any foreshadowing of the form or character of the relief to be expected.

There are no lack of theories for a solution of this mystery; but all that have any substance in their point to one fact: the people have no confidence in the present financial foundation. It will not help the situation to say that in our paper we predicted this long before it became a matter of history. This country will never be wholly re-established, in competition with other nations, until we embody in the fundamental law the great rule of equity that a promise of payment is only fulfilled when the creditor receives the weight and value promised. When a man breaks a promise to pay in coin, or even this would not do. The lenders of money in Europe saw the promise, but they urged that it too might be kept to the end and still broken to the hope. The Treasury might pay in gold coin, but in pieces of a weight or fineness below the present standard. Thus, to avoid the consequences of its own folly, the Treasury was compelled to prepare a plan for its bonds in which the promise to pay in gold coin of the weight and fineness now current is conspicuously inserted; and only then could our government borrow money at five per cent. per annum.

BREVITIES.

England is agitated over the right of certain preachers to be called "reverend." So is America.

Bergh, in his lecture at St. Louis, claimed for the negro a higher place, so far as utility is concerned, than the gambler or thief holds.

The complete essays of Sidney Smith can be bought in England for sixty cents, and those of Macaulay for seventy-five cents.

The editor of the Troy, Ill., Bulletin says that he couldn't make a living there with his paper alone, but that he was leader of the band and pitcher in the base ball club, and that helped it out.

The Chicago Tribune of a recent date contained "the particulars" of twenty-eight new cases of deaths by criminal violence—a fearful catalogue for a civilized and Christian country.

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