

WORLD OF LETTERS.

SCIENCE AND FAITH.

That the concluding decade of the nineteenth century marks the beginning of a reaction against the scientific skepticism of the generation just preceded. Science no longer is ostentatiously held as a club over the head of religious belief...

I.—NATURE OF THE DIETY.

Mr. Kinsley's book is subdivided into three parts: "Science and Prayer"; "Science and Christ"; and "Science and the Life Beyond." The first of these is the most interesting and the most convincing.

For purposes of illustration God's omniscience is likened by the author to an infinitely multiplied expansion of that unconscious, self-revealing power possessed by men of making their presence felt by other men...

III.—SCIENCE ANSWERED.

As against these high-sounding declarations of the author, Mr. Kinsley advances five counter propositions, each of which he devotes a separate chapter to in answer to them.

Such a view of the Deity violates no canon of science and jars upon no principle of reason. But it leaves unanswered the question whether God, in the majesty of His boundless power, cares for the feeble beings who, through prayer, crave His active interference among the affairs of earth...

II.—WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

The utmost frankness characterizes Mr. Kinsley's treatment of the position of science. Says he: "Scientists smile at what they style the childish credulity of the Christian's creed. Our investigations show that we have concluded a universal reign of unchangeable law, not only in the production of material, but even of mental phenomena."

merce! The very lightnings have been turned into flying Mercury's to carry the news of their own destruction. The brained master, the oceans whitened with his sails, the continents covered with his networks of railways and canals...

"The influence of the human will has had even a wider circuit assigned to it. Many of us have known instances of weak wills being overruled by stronger ones, and the domination being so absolute as for the time being to actually blot out every distinctive trace of personality and suspend individual responsibility."

VI.—DOES GOD HEED PRAYER?

Unless we credit God with continued personal oversight of all kingdoms of His created universe, He becomes, instead of an exhaustively re-acted-outflowing, energizing thought, instead of the very personification of living force, of timeless mental buoyancy...

IV.—DIVINE INTERVENTION.

Coming to his second proposition, that God not only can interfere in different ways with the material creation, but that He does so, the author accepts the doctrine of evolution so far as it interprets facts, but tries it in a series of instances where it does not seem to be a trip-hammer on the face of an anvil...

Science alone discloses that matter is made up of sixty-four elements in different degrees of complexity. It is not a simple matter, but a complex one. It is not a simple matter, but a complex one. It is not a simple matter, but a complex one.

"with the feeling that he is too insignificant to attract God's personal attention. Much more fit as the object of His constant loving care, he will find himself wonderfully reassured if he will view the telescope, or take up the microscope. Such an examination will disclose to him that, as a positive fact, God has somehow found abundant time to attend to the multitude and the magnitude of the interests of His vast universe, to give His personal attention to the equipping and provisioning of innumerable intelligent creatures."

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and progress, too new to be found in the cyclopedias, too old to be remembered with exactness, and yet too important not to have at one's command. The work is compactly put on the whole well done, and its value will be apparent to all who have occasion to consult reference books of this kind.

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A PARALYTIC STROKE.

Physicians at the Ann Arbor Hospital Said it was Due to Blood Clot.

BUT THEY DID NOT RELIEVE HIM.

The Paralysis Probably due to Nervous Causes. Finally Cured by a Nerve Food.

From the Gazette, Hudson, Mich.

Last week a reporter of this paper was driving in the vicinity of Round Lake and he took in as passenger a farmer who was going to Geneva. Engaging in conversation, the farmer friend who was somewhat of a glib old gentleman, asked the reporter who he was and where he lived. The reporter told him that he was a newspaper man and the old gentleman said, 'Well you newspaper men are always up-to-date and eager for everything new, have you heard of the new Geneva?'

"I have not," said the reporter, "but I will go and see the place for myself." "You are a good fellow," said the old gentleman, "and I will tell you all about it. It is a beautiful place, and I will take you there myself. It is a beautiful place, and I will take you there myself. It is a beautiful place, and I will take you there myself."

"The March number of the magazine is the best number which has been issued by its publishers in a long time. It is chock full of good articles of live interest, and of high quality. It is a very interesting and instructive magazine. It is a very interesting and instructive magazine. It is a very interesting and instructive magazine."

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