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church. His honest utterances, will, of course, force him out of his connection with the Paesbyterian church, but he, in common with others like Drs. Briggs and McGiffert, have sown the seed, and the harvest will not be orthodoxy, Christianity, or anything like it. Intellect and intelligence has about finished with the silly and foolish absurdities of the Christian Bible, and are rapidly coming out into the open, and the people are only too anxious to follow.

A diagnosis of the symptoms point to no other conclusion than certain death. Life will undoubtedly be prolonged for a time by doses of "modern criticism," but these doctors do not even agree as to the exact formula, and the medicine only tends to gradually weaken the patient. Many of the diseases are chronic and are of too long standing to respond to modern treatment. The death struggle will be long and hard, but like all things earthly it must pass away, and in its place will come the religion of humanity—the offspring of truth, justice and right.
Madison, Wis.

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Do not confuse terms with things.

The search for truth is of more importance than is unanimity, and the unanimity of assent minus intelligence, is the federation of falsehood.

Freethinkers are not unanimous in their opinions because they are Freethinkers; but because they are free thinkers they are not unanimous, but agreed to disagree.

"Whether men will hear or whether they will forbear," was the charge to the first Christian preachers, and the Christians of today ought not to kick at us Cosmians for following suit.

If the Liberal University, Oregon, was not built to battle ignorance and superstition, to unsettle faith in fraud, to put something sensible in the place of pretense, for what purpose was it built?

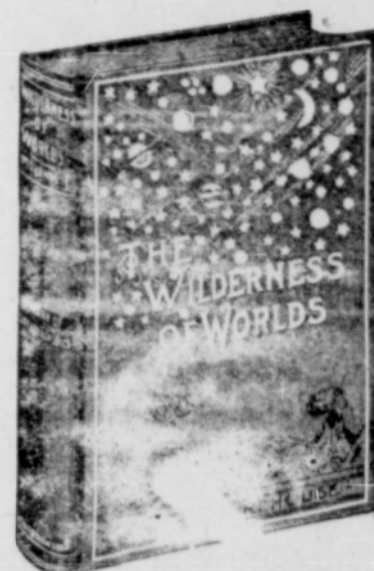
Consistency does not require liberality to cower to orthodoxy. Those who profess orthodoxy are most inconsistent to insist on others' liberality toward themselves. Concession to orthodoxy is suicide of liberality.

To effect a certain purpose of utmost importance, we may drop other issues and unite with all who will agree to that; but the best good has been done by dropping the things agreed in and antagonizing the disagreeing.

Those who would make compromises and concessions for our Liberal institutions, are too liberal for our use. If more numbers and moneys are what they most want, they should build a liquor saloon or go to hell with the crowd in good orthodox fashion.

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