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OF NEW YORK.

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C. W. FULTON.

SCIENCE AND DEITY.

That there should be any supposable conflict between the belief in the existence of an intelligent power that holds the universe in the regularity of its mighty sweep through space, and science, that can really only interpret a few of the most apparent laws of that power, is strange to conceive, yet discussion, pro and con, upon that subject continues. The Christian Union says that natural theology has attempted to prove too much, and therefore has brought itself under the suspicion of being unable to prove anything. Science is the recognition of an intellectual order in the universe. If there were no such order there could be no science. This, true in theoretic science, is still more evidently true in what we call practical science. What is our civilization but the discovery of ends and objects and purposes before unsuspected? We have made nothing; we have simply found what existed. We have not created steam; we have simply discovered in steam a latent force, discovered its end and purpose, and set it to that for which it was made. Edison did not put illumination in electricity; he found it there and showed us how we could lay hold of it and make it illuminate our dwellings. Morse did not invent the rapid movement of the lightning; he found it there, and showed us how we, reading the design of Him who made it, could set it to do our work. There is no one single invention—so called—of a modern science that does not rest upon our half-discovery of that which has been intellectually wrought in nature beforehand. The Supreme Court of the United States has just decided that a patent may be taken by the discoverer of a principle as well as by the inventor of a machine. In this very decision the Supreme Court of the United States has recognized the fact that there are great vital principles that now underlie our very civilization that were always there, but have been only recently discovered. We have not put them there, we have found them there. All that we can call science, either in its theoretical or in its practical aspect, is the discovery of an intellectual order existing in nature from the beginning. Thus, modern thought has not merely multiplied the specific illustrations of design in nature, though it has done that; it has also shown all nature compacted, bound together, and so has wrought out both scientific interpretation and practical result. "There is no God" is still the fool's message, as it was when the Hebrew psalmist wrote; only he is a greater fool now than then who utters this message. Since the death of Ernest Haeckel in Germany and Professor Clifford in England, there is not a well educated scientific atheist in the world. There are agnostics, men who say, "We do not know what kind of a power this is that lies behind nature; but not an intelligent, well-educated student of science, of public repute who doubts the theism of Herbert Spencer and the theism of Paul, that behind nature there is an eternal Power and an eternal Godhead; that we stand forever in the presence of an Infinite and Eternal Energy from which all things proceed. And it is the solemn, the most awe-inspiring, the most magnificent and resplendent thought with which our souls can be filled; not that there was a Power, six, ten or twenty thousand years ago fashioning the world, but that we are always in the presence of that Power, which is now fashioning us. He once fashioned, and is now ruling as He once ruled.

The torpedo business as a means of naval warfare is largely engaging the attention of scientific inventors. The new Nordenfölt torpedo, trial of which has recently been made in England before the admiralty,

propelled, steered and exploded by electricity carried within itself, though operated, of course, from the shore or the deck of a vessel with which it is connected by a cable 3,000 to 4,000 yards in length. The power is given by a storage battery of 120 cells, and the torpedo is propelled at the rate of fourteen knots an hour. It moves six feet below the surface, its course being shown by a single fin projecting slightly above the water.

PHOTOGRAPHY is being utilized in various ways, but the latest is by an Iowa constable who turned his amateur skill in the art to account in taking—a through back window—a drinking scene behind a druggist's prescription case, and presenting the photograph in evidence in a trial for violation of the prohibitory law.

New York now has a law that abolishes hard labor and all manufacturing in the prisons and reformatories in that state. That will give a trial to the plan of maintaining convicts without labor and thus avoid the unfair competition that the convict work brings against honest labor.

As a cure for a disease that is alarmingly prevalent, and generally accepted to be incurable—drunkenness—it is said that the Russian physician and publicist Portugaloff declares that strychnine in subcutaneous injections is an immediate and infallible remedy. The craving of the inebriate for drink is changed into positive aversion in a day, and after a treatment of eight or ten days the patient may be discharged. Even should the appetite return months afterward, the first attempt to resume drinking will produce such painful and nauseating sensations that the person will turn away from the liquor in disgust. The strychnine is administered by dissolving one grain in two hundred drops of water, and injecting five drops of the solution every twenty-four hours. Dr. Portugaloff recommends the establishment of inebriate dispensaries in connection with police stations.

DR. JAMES E. BIGGS, of New York, has started a fashion that should be adopted by all physicians. It is to wear some distinguishing insignia or mark in clothing that will indicate that the wearer is a physician. His choice was an olive colored button. The Dr. very truthfully says that often there were accidents on boats and trains, and even in the street, when a few moments' time meant a great deal to the patient. A doctor might be near and the olive button or hat band would designate him, and he could be called to the injured man at once.

In a country town, the doctor said, a physician twenty miles away was sent for when there was another boarding for part of the summer not a quarter of a mile away, though no one knew he was physician. On excursion and on passenger boats the cry was often heard, "Is there a doctor on board?" A mark of designation would be noticed, and the physician or surgeon found quickly. Clergymen were distinguished by their dress, why could not physicians be?

NEW TO-DAY.

LOST OR STOLEN.
IN THIS CITY ON SATURDAY, JULY 22, a lady's gold watch, with the letters "A. L." on the case, and a small fob attached. The finder will please return to Mrs. Francis Pfeiffer. A reward of \$20 will be paid for its recovery.

LOST.
On Sunday July 15, between Albany and Mrs. Sherer's, west of Tangent, a gold chain watch bracelet with three rows and two pearl sets on the clasp. The finder will please return the same to G. W. Simpson, this city.

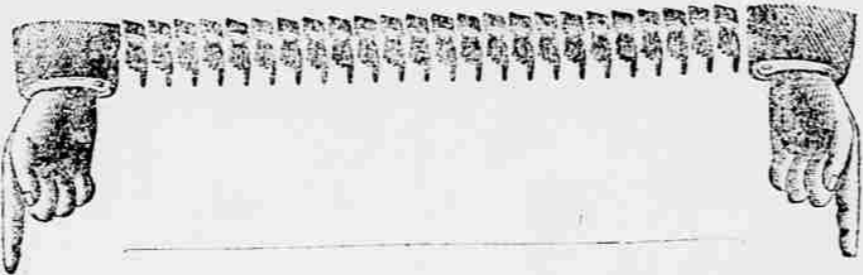
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Dissolution of Partnership.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between Messrs. Emerick & Bieringer is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Emerick retiring. The business will be continued by Mr. Bieringer, who will pay all indebtedness and collect all outstanding accounts. Those indebted are requested come forward and settle. A continuance of the patronage heretofore extended is solicited.
Albany, August 1, 1888.

Cow Lost.
STAYED OR STOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, a light red Jersey cow, brass knob on her horns, and a twisted chain on her head. Any information leading to the recovery of the cow will be liberally rewarded.
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SAMUEL E. YOUNG

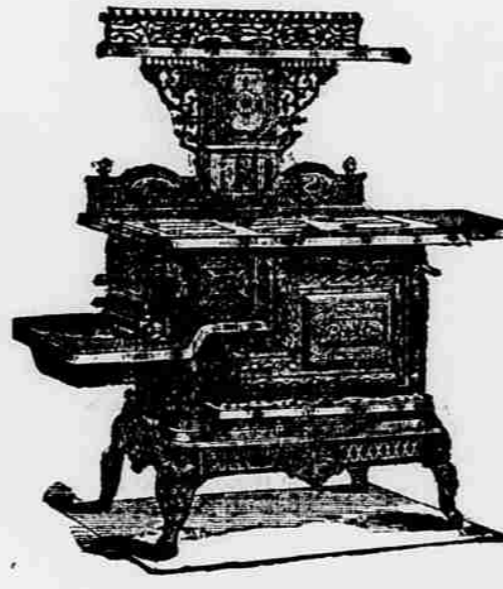


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MART MILLER, Financial Agent.

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