

WHY DOES NOT GOD KILL THE DEVIL?

Why does not God kill the Devil, The curse of his earthly domain? That we might have peace and enjoyment, Without any sorrow or pain. Old Adam said Eve in the garden, Would God have eaten the fruit, If the Devil had not been with them, Or had he, snake like, been a mate; But he could talk away like a streak! And quickly accomplished his plan, He argued his point to the woman, And the snake persuaded the man.

is flow, and consequently must have been many times larger, and being less dense, the sun had less power of attraction over it, and it revolved in an orbit much farther from the sun, as like Jupiter's year now, the Earth's year was about 10 or 12 of its present years. Why should not weeds, ferns, club mosses, and horse-tails grow to gigantic proportions, having 12 years of uninterrupted summer in a tropical climate to grow in. All the different strata which have been laid down since those primeval forests waved their majestic plumes in the breeze, have contributed to the packing down in a more solid form the matter that composed the earth then.

than 20 000 or 30 000 miles. Their spectrum is very complicated, especially near their base, which may be explained on the hypothesis of greater density and naturally greater varieties of composition, as compared with the more elevated portion. We find especially conspicuous sodium, magnesium, barium, iron, and titanium, while calcium, chromium, manganese and sulphur, are often observed. Secchi, therefore, names them "metallic prominences." They sometimes appear like fumes and jets of liquid fire, then again as whirling water-spouts, and continually detach filaments which rise to a great elevation, gradually expanding and growing fainter as they ascend, until the eye can no longer follow them.

ALLEGHANY CITY - PA. - R. D. Klocard writes. - I am not going to read the Journal, but no not so long as it lives and I live in this body. All good mediums, who are working for the good of humanity, are invited to give me a call.

believe, they must get the Bible under foot, to prove which he quoted from Woodhall's 'Clasp' Weekly, a copy of which he held in his hand. Mr. Carter granted that his opponent was better authority than himself on Woodhullism, as he seemed to take their paper. But that if he knew enough about Spiritualism to ever make mention of it, he knew that all Spiritualists and Spiritualistic organs utterly repudiate free-loveism. This was received with great approbation by nearly all the audience, as they seemed generally better posted in our Harmonical Philosophy than Mr. Ammons. Mr. Carter maintained that while lunatics could be found whose lunacy could be attributed directly to their religious belief in all religions, he would give one dollar a piece for every lunatic whose lunacy was caused by his infidel belief, that Mr. Ammons could produce.

Cosmogony.

BY A. A. AVERY. Now let us see what proofs we have to establish the fact of the earth's acceleration or approach to the sun, and here I shall draw upon McIntosh's Electrical Theory. The Hindoo astronomers in their time-tables estimated the true length of the solar year, at 365 days, 6 hours, 13 minutes and 46 seconds, and of 5 of the nations of Eastern Asia, none of them ever got the year less than 365 days, 6 hours, 13 minutes and 30 seconds.

The Sun.

BY A. M. DIMMONS. The mean distance of the sun from the earth, has, according to recent observations by some of our most celebrated astronomers, been calculated at 91,700,000 miles, or more than 3,000,000 of miles less than former calculations. This distance is now very generally accepted by astronomers, in their calculations, and is far from correct.

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"Can you diagnose my wife's case," said the gentleman to Dr. H.

"I can not of myself," was the answer, "but I am guided by those higher powers who can."

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ST. NICHOLAS for July is unusually brilliant. There is a story by Bret Harte, and the whole magazine is made up of most entertaining and curious readings, illustrated by capital engravings.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for July contains "Telescopic Research on the Nebula of Orion," by Edward S. Holden, illustrated; "The Genesis of Woman," by Ely Van De Walker; "The Humming Birds," by James H. Partridge; "The Development of Psychology," by "The Field Telegraph," by A. Hilliard Arteridge, illustrated; "Hints on the Stereoscope," by Franklin C. Hill, illustrated; "The Chain of Species," by Hon. Lawrence Johnson; "Climate and Development," by Herbert Spencer; "The Hydraulics of Great Rivers;" "Animals Extinct in the Historic Period," by Emile Blanchard; "The Moqui Indians of Arizona," by Dr. Oscar Loew, illustrated; "Mental Evolution and Necessary Truths," by Herbert Spencer; "Sketch of Dr. Thomas Young, portrait."

Editor's Table.—Who are the Propagators of Atheism?—The Social Science Association—The Principles of Sociology—War and Education.

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AMERICAN HOMES for June has come to hand, and is improving under its new managers, Henry L. Shepherd & Co., the well-known Boston publishers.

This July number of American Homes will contain a finely illustrated article entitled "From Hub to Mine"—illustrating a trip from Boston to the Reading coal mines.

Press Comments on Liberal Publications.

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WONDROUS STRANGE A Novel. By Mrs. C. J. New by. Author of "Katie Kennedy," etc., etc. Paper. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.

HISTORY OF THE CONQUEST OF PERU. With Preliminary View of the Civilization of the Incas. By Wm. H. Prescott. New and Revised Edition. Edited by John Foster Kirk. In Two Volumes; Vol. II. 12mo., pp. 580. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

A TREATISE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS WHICH REST ON THE LEGISLATIVE POWER OF THE STATES OF THE AMERICAN UNION. By Thomas M. Cooley, LL.D., one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Michigan, and Jay Professor of Law in the University of Michigan. Third Edition, with Considerable Additions. Giving the Results of the Recent Cases. 8vo., pp. 827. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

A TREATISE ON THE LAW OF THE DOMESTIC RELATIONS: Embracing Husband and Wife, Parent and Child, Guardian and Ward, Infancy, and Master and Servant. By James Schouler. Author of "A Treatise on the Law of Personal Property." Second Edition. 8vo., pp. 719. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF CHARLES SUMNER. By G. Edwards Lester. Author of "Glory and Shame of England," etc. 8vo., pp. 596. New York: United States Publishing Company.

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