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## Cantal and Labor-Misameentions.

A current popular error among, at least, the more Ignorant of those who work for
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free itself from the rude bonds of the material world, to understand and ntilize to its highest advantage the physical forces of nature, thereby increasing its happiness and
moving on to the falfilment of its true destiny.
Yet Yet there is a real evil which, in fact, is
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tellectual, of onr ancestors and contemporatoliectual, of onr ancestors and contempora-
ries, it is a propasition that cannot be suc. cessfully controverted, that all men come ciple of natural justice, with an equal righ to this capital. This trath is not affected by the fact that, as society is now organized,
there must be wealth and poverty, and in there mast be wealth and poverty, and in-
equalities of property, culture and station andthat if in disegard of acquired and recos ais ocial rights, a genaral distribution old condition of inequality would soon return; we apeak of natural justice and
of that ideal social state which, if never to be realized under present conditions,
urges and encoarages the philanthropic mind to aspire to, and work ho,such partia will lessenthe monstrons contrast of and and wealth, of wretchedness and happiness, of wantand excess, of knowledge and ignorance, which are presented by our present cocial
state; and which seem, from an enlightened point of view, to make vurfclaims and preten-
sions to a high civilization little less than mockery. Withan equitable distribation of the
products of labor, much of the evil that now confronts us would scon disappear.
When penetrating beneath the surface, and inquiring into the underlying causes of
these inequalities, we do not flud that they consist entirely in the improvidence, intem-
perance and ideness of the many, and the perance and idlaness of the many, and the for instance, we consider that the value o of population and by the rise of industrial al valas is the resait of the aggregate aetivity
of the population, it is evident that the great advantages resulting from the change he-
longa, in justice, to the many and not to der the present syetem, they chitefly tom rich. This point, with navy others that cail-
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enough to see what is needed, and honesty to set in the interests of the peopl These suggestions, to some, will seem rad is natarally conservative and is averse to change; bat the march of human progress is over the cherighed convictions and fancied
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and in more effective methode for realizing in the oiter world the visions of the inner world, the human mind and heart. As Dar win told his readers-some of whom hav principle of natural selection ceases to an important factor in development in proments become active forces, Sympathy an co-poration continually soften the compet do the greatest amonnt of good for haman-

## Caristmas In the Light of Erolution.

Darwin's researches have shown that in stenig in which humanity is hintereste Sterms and conditions to higher can be trace
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the day heralded by weeks, and oftimes the day heralded by weeks, and ofttimes
months of preparation and of advertisement was in the childhood of their parente tabooed Catholic festival and as of no more Romen to cood Protestants than is St. Patrick's day now. Bat the devont Catholices who so en thasiastically hold Christmas as a day to bo honored becanse they think it the birthdiay of "Josus, man's savior," as 1 ittie suspee which whes observed long a heathen feetival Which was observed long before the birth of In honor of the winter solstice, when it was
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was held in apeeial honor as this probablo was held in apeetal honor as this probable the date of his birth existed, yet as in Pal dine from the midaie of December to the
midde of Febraary there is an interval of dry weather, when only shepherds conld "the star of Bethlehem" be Eean, no someday have occorre, and it was found easie to atilize the begining of the winter so sice as the date, since it was already a ho
day, the observance of which conld not
bolished.
Catholic Enpland celebrated for many mas" days, adding each year new obser ances, born of their own needs or experi-
snces, such as the yule log, the mistleto baugh, the Cbristmas candle burning, adornment with holly, Christmas plom-puiding, Christmas carols, and many other observan So interlinked had the celebration of Christmas become with Catholicism, that the Cromwellian Pariliament abolished, by
liw, the observance of Christmas altogethar, and the holly and ivy hecame seditions badges; and in Paritan Naw England "Carist-
mas cheer" was a thing of the past, tamas cheer" was a thing of the past, ta
booed and frowned upon. But with the to an a a more liberal spirit in religion due but ever beloved festival came to the front again; not as a survival of ancient sun-wor-
ship, of heathen nythology, of Catholic ado ration, or of Protestant belief, but as a day acred to the observance of the Golden Rus. celebration of altruism then self Ral fuluess is the lesson of the hour, and remembrance of the need of others is the leading thought. So Christmas, one of the oldest of with which he is concerned, a slow but sure
process of evolation, and must still pass rroeess of evolation, and mast still pass opments.
Already scientille inguiry has fued its gaze on this rapidly growing but unsyste-
matized Christmas spirit of bestowal and will soondirect into more usefal sad helpful chanels, this now almost indiberiminate
and sometimes hurtfal gift-giving. Presently, in the light of a larger knowledge of well as of the recoiver-our Ohristuas will atherg, of well directed aud concerted action tad, hitit to ben as now observed we are glai Chisistmas.

## Dceult Telegraphy.

This issue of the Journal will be seen not less than fifty thonsand readers who did not see last week's edition, wherein we cave gating the phenomenon of a spirit working $t$ may be briefly sald that Mr. W. S. Rowley atisfaction of expert electricians and to the graphers that spirits carand do ntilize the electric telegraph as a means of communt cation with mortals. In the next issue of
the Jounal weshall begin the publication of a series of papers giving a quite complete xpostion of experiments made by an ex pert, which extended over a period of fome pared by the author, and copyrighted is: "From Here to Heaven by Telegraph:
raphy and Kindred Topics.
That this title is rather startling wa a nit, bot it is hoped that it will not be yonght sensational, as it elearlyand briet te purpose of his papers.
The writer of these papors whom the Joun - is a gentleman of more than twenty years' experience in teaching the practical appication member of the faculty of an eastern classical college, under the patronage of an orthodo charch, and while there he was distinguish d lor hits ability in mental and moral sciaces, e日pecialig Logre, Argumentative Rhe Christianity. For the past nize years a has been connected with a more techntealin hat line he has two apecialties - tlectrical ongineering and the practical applicatlon of er capacity he has been employed in both the higher and lower courts as an expert witress, and his recommendations from judges, him, show that in discopering experioyed Luny, he is a man of the te experit teati lon, and that "his work is honest, skilifal and aceurate." He is a practical tolegraph aperator, and he has been a practical short graphy enablee him to read the communici lons for himself and thas to be independ mont says; alse to know that the apparatus
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