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With the next number of THE OWL, Vol. III. will come to an end. At the same time THE OWL will become the property of the University. Quite a number of our subscribers are indebted to the present management for their subscriptions, and we are anxious that these dues be paid ere the close of the current school year. We have sent more than one reminder to the parties interested, and as they have received the paper for some time, and still continue to receive it, we are unable to account for their neglect. Those of our subscribers who find this note marked are most respectfully requested to take some action in the matter.

IN THE CAUSE OF TRUTH.

No engine managed by human hands is doing better work for the enemy of mankind to-day than the printing-press. Invented by the Catholic Guttenberg, improved by the Catholic Caxton, its magnificent possibilities were just beginning to be realized by those who would have made it an unmixed boon to mankind, when it was seized on by the creatures of the Reformation, and set to the task of assassinating Truth. "The liberty of the press" was noisily proclaimed; that is, the minions of evil were given *carte blanche* to spread their soul-destroying ideas broadcast over the world: Truth alone was compelled to be voiceless. The consequences of this satanic action are most clearly seen at the present time. The press of to-day enjoys the most unbridled license; the liberty given all men by the Lutheran revolution to express freely their religious opinions however fantastic, has been used until the *religious* opinions being exhausted, they have begun to draw on *irreligious* ones. Surely if the Fathers of the Reformation could see the result of their labors, they would be terrified at the sight. When they began to attack the fortress of dogmatic belief, they merely meant to tear down some portions and remodel the rest, but the superhuman Genius who inspired their councils was bent on nothing less than its total destruction. Could Knox, Calvin or Luther revisit this orb to-day, how piteous would it be to see them gazing at the ruins of what was dear to them! Would they have anything in common with their children of now? Yes! they would still find burning in the breasts of those children one of the feelings begotten by them—an intense and undying hatred of Catholicity. The work which they were first to begin is still raging. It matters little that the ranks of the enemy number more infidels than heretics. It is now as it was in the days