

In the December number is an opening article of twenty-six pages, under the unassuming title, "Scientific Theories and Creeds," by Prof. Himes, of Dickinson College. It is the best contribution we know of on the reconciliation between science and Christianity, reaching the conclusion that there need be no reconciliation, that common sense on both sides will enable these two parallel lines to move forward to infinity without merging into one. If it had done nothing else, the American Institute of Christian Philosophy deserves the thanks of Christendom for bringing out this valuable paper.

The Universalist Quarterly for October contains six strong articles, besides its General Review of subjects relating to Christianity, and the department of Contemporary Literature. Its review is discriminating and wise, its notices of current literature are fair and helpful, and its weighty articles are learned, philosophical, and devoted with energy to the propagation of what it calls "The Larger Hope." We admire the ability of its discussions without being convinced of the correctness of all its conclusions, but have here neither time nor space to combat what we do not accept.

The Christian Quarterly Review.—The numbers for July and October are at hand, and exhibit in editorial and contributed articles the usual ability characteristic of the publication, and the usual devotion to the interpretation of the Scriptures in harmony with the unwritten, but clearly defined creed of the "Disciples." The last number contains the announcement that the *Quarterly* will be published no longer. The editor and publisher feels that a crisis in the history of his denomination is at hand, and that he can do better work through a weekly paper than a *Quarterly*.

The American Catholic Quarterly Review.—Hardy & Mahony, 505 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The July number contains eleven able articles, besides the Book Department. The first article discusses the relation of the "Roman Catholic Church to Human Rights," and pleads that, instead of being a usurpation, she is herself the persecuted party in this respect. Without following these articles in detail, we may say that it is always well for men to get their opponents' view of their own side of the case.

The Treasury for Pastor and People (New York) starts out upon its seventh year with arrangements for further developments in excellence and usefulness during 1890. An article on "The Great Questions of the Day," from some College President, will be published in each monthly issue, the first being, "Does the Christian Ministry Meet the Educational Requirements of the Age?" The contents cover the pulpit, the platform, and the home; hints for workers, helps for pastors, and thoughts from mission fields; the Sunday-school cause, Christian edification, and talks on preaching. To subscribers for the CANADIAN METHODIST QUARTERLY, at \$1.50 per year, regular price \$2.50.