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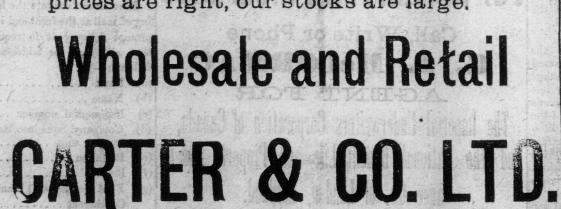
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Why is this, O my God? Why is Don't write about "the long this, Has God changed His hight of the dark Ages." John nature? Yet how evil has the Fiske speaks of "All the work ig with promises of the future

"O my God, I know full well that wert on in those centuries nillion inhabitants or so, and they why all these evils are. Thou which modern writers in their ire rather pleasant men to meet ast not changed Thy nature, ignorance used once to set apart Don't talk about lack of initia but man has ruined his own. and stigmatize as the Dark Ages," tive in the Middle Ages. Frederic We have sinned, O Lord, and You do not want to be classed Harrison said: "Of all the epochs therefore is this change. All these

with the "modern writers"-whom wils which I see and in which I John Fiske thinks "ignorant." the age of Aquinas, Roger Bacon, artake are the fruit of sin. They Don't compare the Middle St. Francis, St. Louis, Giotto and would not have been, had we not Ages with pagan antiquity to the Dante, is the most purely spiri-

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every limb, thirst, restlessness medieval times in the introduc- Harrison's expression. "We find delirum-all is nothing compared tion to his work on "The Beginn- in this century [the thirteenth] with that dreadful sickness of ings of New England, or the a harmony of power a univerhe soul which we call sin. They Puritan Theocracy in Its Re- sality of endowment, a glow, an all are the effects of it, they all lations to Civil and Religious aspiring ambition and confidence of it, but nothing Liberty.". If he said it there you such as we never find in later are shadows more. That cause itself is some can be sure that he must have centuries.'

thing different in kind, is of a had absolutely compelling

malignity far other and greater than all these things. O my God, teach me this! Give me to un-derstand the anormity of that derstand the enormity of that In the thirteenth century, when have read further what men like of this, one of the most import evil under which I labor and the Catholic Church was most Fiske, Freeman, Frederic Har- of the body. Keep the liver active and know it not. Teach me what powerful, when the Popes, for rison, Macauly, Hallam, and good reasons, were able to put many others have written of it. Mrs. Elijah A. Ayer, Fawcett Hill.

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