Russia's Baltic Fleet Useless

British Naval Expert Shows Impossibility of it Reaching

Coal Supply is the Governing Condition in the Case.

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Other cruisers, Svetiana, Mynda, Mornilov.

On the way out these ships will pick up the small cruiser Almaz, fitted with a superb banquet room for Admiral Alexieff, which was last reported at Alglers; the Osliabya, Dimetri Donskoi, Aurora, four torpedo boats, and six destroyers. It will then be composed of dive battleships (two modern) and eight cruisers, to say nothing of the torpedo vessels.

Can of Gasoline Takes Fire and Consumes Unfortunates.

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Some Thoughts

By The Lord E

prearance in our generation. Di praper's book upon the conflict betwee religion and science came airst; it was published, I suppose, more than theirty years age. Within the last few year Dr. Andrew White, of Cornell university, the Ambassador of the United States in Berlin, published in two volumes his work entitled, "The Conduct of Science and Theology." These books mark stages in a great controversy; they serve as measures of the change which has occurred in man's thoughts of recent years. Dr. Draper's book was polemical; it was an maxted by a spirit resolutely hostile to faith, and, as might be expected, it displayed a very limited grasp of religious history and principles. Practically it took no cognizance of Christianity in its wider and deeper aspects. To Dr. Draper as to Haeckel, the only representative of Christianity was the Roman church. All other phases of Christian faith were practically left out of sight. This vitiated the whole of Dr. Draper's work; if was just neither to science nor to religion; an account of internal administration of the Russian Empire would give us very little idea of European political institutions: a criticism.

religion; an account of internal administration of the Russian Empire would give us very little idea of European political institutions; a criticism upon the Buddhism of Thinet would supply a very inadequate idea of the true principles of Buddhism. Parallel was the miscake made by Dr. Draper when he estimated the relationship of Christianity to science by reference to one part of Christendom only. But besides this unfair limitation in treatment, the spirit of the book lacked that calminess and impartiality which justice no less than accience demands. In this, however, Dr. Draper, was not alone; he represented to a large extent the spirit and temper of his time. Scientific feeling at the moment was somewhat resentful, and it inoke in a spirit any accient.

Draper, was not alone; he represented to a large extent the spirit and bemper of his time. Scientific feeling at the moment was somewhat resentful, and it spoke in a spirit antagonistic to faith; it was too sure of itself, and it was not quite sure of religion; it had not learnt to discriminate between religion and man's imperfect presentations of it; it was rady to attack, and it was often justified in attacking, men's theories of belief; but it too often made the mistake of imagining that these attacks were attacks upon religion. It made the same mistake which the church had made in earlier times when she thought that she could destroy pairciples by burning co-called hereitical books. But principles are not so easily destroyed. The destruction of a book whether by material fire or by fire of criticism will never destroy any principle which has a grain of truth in it.

One accent of the Holy Ghost
The heedless world hath never lost. The heedless world hath never lost. The advancing thoughts of men have discovered this, and today men of science do not tilt against religion merely because divines have written foolish books; they recognize now that the principles of faith lie deeper than man's theories. Dr. Andrew White's book by its very title displays the difference hetween the spirit of today and that of thirty years ago. He writes not as Dr. Draper did of the conflict between Reigion and Science, but of the conflict between Reigion and Science and Theology, and hat of themselves. This is a line of action of which we have no right to complain. All that we need to remember is that religions in so the religions in the religions and the fourly and false theories to which the conflict between for the religions and specific to religion, though he shows with unspaning hand the faulty and false theories to which the ological writers have at times committed themselves. This is a line of action of which we have no right to complain. All that we need to remember is that religions ideas prevalent at a particular time. Th

or eighteenth century that witches existed; signs of madness or such intermittent forms of mental alienation as would be classed as lunacy today were regarded as cases of diabolical possession or of witchcraft; the wretched victims of disease and misfortune were put to the test of water or fire; they were burnt to the stake or suffered to drown of the theology of the day allied itself with such views; misfortunes were treated as though it were wickedness; stall these views we now know to have been only gross superstitions; the crueity with which these unfortunates were treated we acknowledge to have been caused by ignorant error. This view was shared by the whole of Europe; it fas not caused by religion, but it was greatly intensified by prevalent theological theories. As knowledge increased these theories were discovered to be unfounded; and, further, it was some seen that they had no real connection with religion. They were mistaken theories, accepted because they seemed to account for facts and phenomena for which no other explanation at the time was forthcoming. Similarly, evil spirits were believed to throng the air, and church bells were consecrated that by their holy clamor they night frighten away the demons from the sacred walls.

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