

it can in reforming human conduct. With the masses orthodoxy is, I admit, a powerful policeman. He stands over them with an excellent "hangman's whip" which is "the fear o' hell" for multitudes who unfortunately still need it. That policeman I would not take off duty yet for a while if I could. But I would hope and strive to make his presence in the world no longer necessary. I am not writing for the class of people who need him. They fail to understand me, and it is not perhaps desirable that they should. I write for those who are "a law unto themselves," and whose presence and influence in the world will, it is to be hoped, before many generations, render the aforesaid policeman's presence quite unnecessary.

Yours, etc.,

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PRINGLE *VERSUS* POPE.

"For modes of Faith let graceless zealots fight
His can't be wrong whose life is in the right."

To the Editor of the EXPRESS.

SIR,—It is to be hoped that Mr. Pringle knows more about science than he does about Scripture or literature. Mr. Jarvis exposed his ignorance of the former, and though it is pardonable for a Secularist to misquote his Bible, it is a shocking crime for him to murder Pope. This Pope, like myself, is not infallible but he would never have written such commonplace twaddle, or perpetrated such a mere truism as "HE can't be wrong whose life is in the right." A much better "various reading" was suggested by a Western Editor "He can't be wrong whose WIFE is in the right." The W.C.T.U. please make a note of this.

Yours truly,

POPE-JOAN.