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A HISTORY BY CAROLINE A. WALKER. There was a woman—a weak, tempted soul—who, every day, lifted her hands to heaven, and weeping prayed for the Christ crucified. To be forgiven.

Women passed by her with cold looks of scorn. Or with averted faces; good men said: "Only God knew the depths of her deep pain. Her yearning for the something she had lost—Something she might not purchase nor regain—at his cost."

At length God took her; straight from scene of her life. Into the Infinite Heart she weeping passed—Forgotten that she ever lived—and I said: "O ye who cast."

"Four stones of cold contempt, or 'a' the best, Your shriveling up on her poor bowed head, To scorn her living; take your verdict back; never more to read."

"Hear that you—for all that your clean souls Leashed her in life—neither that she stands To God's dear throne, and lifts there pure eyes And wills!"

Yea that we are, and arrogant! Behold Our God is able even of these stones, To raise up children unto Abraham;

May yet revive; these poor, stained, trampled souls. May yet be God, and heavenly glories win, While we who scorned them, mouth our creeds in vain. And may not enter in.—Woman's Journal.

he Spirit of the New York Press on the Conference. The New York Herald of May 17 opens a broadside of ridicule upon the conference of Liberal and Independent Republicans, held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York on the fifteenth and sixteenth instants.

The Times, of course, has its say, and what it says is to be added to the utterances of the other great dailies of the American metropolis.

On the whole, we think it may be fairly said that the conference which adjourned yesterday has satisfied the demands of the great majority of those who were in sympathy with the cause.

The following picture of modern society, is, we fear, more truthful than complimentary. There can be little doubt that the ascendancy of evil and immorality in community is a period of the history of the world.

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Plain Talk from Bishop Wilmer. While we have always regarded Bishop Wilmer as a prelate of a high order of ability, great piety, and exemplary purity of personal character, in short, a model and a pattern of a Christian man, we have harbored the impression that he was deficient in those severe qualities which are indispensable to a thorough captain in the Church militant.

The good bishop has recently delivered an address before the thirty-fifth annual conference of the diocese of Louisiana upon the subject, "The Reality of Satan's Agency and Eternal Retribution," which shows an earnestness and zeal, in words at least, which are as gratifying as unexpected.

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