Scientific.

NEW AND REMARKABLE GEOLOGICAL THEORY.

A Cambridge geologist, Mr. W. Robinson, as lately propounded a theory of geology hich seems to us well deserving attention. is statement of the theory is so concise at we have to quote almost verbatim. He mmences by stating, what is the fact, at geologists have not yet been able to plain the recent submersion of the Desert Sahara, neither have they given anying, approaching to a satisfactory account the drift and boulders which abound on e carth's surface. He then proceeds: -Prof. Hansen - "probably the most emioon's centres of gravity and magnitude do t coincide; and that, therefore, the hemi-here we see bulges into a mountain too e light of this world never reaches her ould ever be. submit that geology has already furn-

ed us with evidence that before our era, backward to a time remote and at preere; and that by the last great geologichange, she received her present shape her diurnal rotation.

It is commonly assumed that, from the assumption was true the geology of to its present place, and theory and fact are north and south would correspond; in harmonious. er words, the two hemispheres would be ogically twins. But as far as investiga-Europe was immediately after the secondreferring to facts of this description, "we the sequel. At present, let it be observed that the geological difference between the hemispheres is confessedly vast. No relognized scientific hypothesis accounts for that difference. All current theories clash with it. Assume that the water was formerly, and for a considerable geological age, the in the north, and the problem is solved. Can any other theory be conceived of, that

l solve it?

a cause for these phenomena. Now, if the &c., up to Behring's Straits, we must shake north, they found their coast-line at or near the latitude where the land rose above the mean level. Clouds would pass from them globe has not been shaken because we do southward to a greater or less distance, according to the steepness or slowness of the rise of the ground; and the region of perpetual snow and glaciers would then be not near the North Pole; but toward the equator, continents without assuming, that the releaving an extensive district between the sca-shore and the icy heights to be covered we, by the theory now propounded, account continents at a single stroke. He writes of for those evident traces of the coast of the accidental and simultaneous annihilation of ancient ocean which have hitherto baffled the huge terrestrial animals which inhabited all research.

3. Among the most puzzling of all the disere may be also abundance of life. Moreter, the moon rotates once only while reliving round her primary, the earth, and
the cellar are sate; and the traveller, findby which Sir C. Lyell has laid us under rther side. Now, it is quite conceivable after a few hours climbing is surrounded by snow and rivers of ice. If our hemisphere coincide, and that she should be made to were formerly sunk below the mean level, thate in fewer hours than now she requires its northern parts being covered by the sea, ys for that purpose. And if these changes the injury of the state of the lunar as teaming climate. And if it be thought the state of the whole of the direct light of the sun, it is obvious to re
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linear that purpose. And if the same in the sam s now most depressed. The moon would ply that the broad belt of the earth beyond en be a globe with water on both sides; the coast, in which the greatest abundance, ra at some seasons as follows:—"Its waters t all her newest aqueous formations would of terrene life would find its home, would are dense with the soil washed from most limited to one side, excepting that some receive light by refraction: that the chemirtion of detritus borne by the shifting cal constitution of the atmosphere is admit- with the Nile; masses of bamboo and driftters would be sprinkled over the surface | ted to: have been changed; that what we the hemisphere into which they rolled. now call the Northern Lights might play short, in these and various other ways, if more vigorously and widely than now; that ch an alteration as has been supposed were the greater part of the Fauna then living in wild confusion." The similar effects protake place, there would be left evidence required probably but little light; and that duced by a cataclysm which moved by the that alteration for the investigation of a large proportion of the existing inhabi-ure lunar geologists, if such geologists tants of the world find light enough in the from one hemisphere into the other would

t undefined, but perhaps extending to, a hill rising from the left bank of the river bugh not comprising, the time of the old-tertiaries, the earth was shaped as the is a very broad terrace; 60 or 70 feet higher muddy traces of their exit would remain. on is thought to be, and rotated as the a second, and 400 or 500 feet above the river Therefore, that there should be found in on does; that is to say, rotated once only a third. They are not masses of sand like many parts of the south recent aqueous and le revolving round her primary, the sun. the Sahara, but are composed of shale, sand terrene deposits, is quite in harmony with about further, that we have evidence that and gravel, the detritus of the mountain, the theory now offered for consideration. The popular opinion is that the highest terror one example must be given. The rushing race was once down about the present seaflood, turned eastward by the Cordilleras, race was once down about the present sea- flood, turned eastward by the Cordilleras, de to coincide, the northern hemisphere level, and was gradually elevated by press- would roll down the valley which now finds ng, and the southern sinking, to the ure from beneath, till the second terrace the outlet of its streams at the mouth of an level; and that at the same time the was level with the sea, when there was a the La Plata, covering the valley with mud, th received its diurnal rotation. No pause in the upward movement, followed in in which would be entombed the remains of stion is now raised concerning the se process of time by similar upheavals till the the living greature dance were the case, it is very marvelous that the tausline as large us reactive perhaps where dary and primary strata, or the vertinance idd 1 at present start the interesting in ry whether the rolling of the waters, ofters from one hemisphere to the other, be the normal mode of completing such bes as the earth, the moon, and Mars. following paragraphs are strictly limit to the state of this world from our era kward to, or towards, the era of the oldertiary formations. My theory is, that carth was formerly as the moon is now, ing all her waters in the northern hemilere; and that by the last great geologiparts of the continent, and as far south as Mexico, and that "in nearly every case where they are found they occur in three successive tiers. Assume that the waters e of the commencement of the primary have been moved and not the hills, that ta, the water of the earth has been dis- formerly the water stood at the height of uted in both hemispheres as now, and the lortiest terrace, and was by a great in south and north alike, changes have change in the relative level of the two hemin effected by the subsidence and eleva- spheres lowered 300 to 400 feet, and by subof different portions of the land. If sequent and slighter changes drained down

5. Among the most perplexing problems that await solution is that arising from the has been carried, it shows that while drift and boulders of the world, particular-hemisphere was a great laboratory for ly the latter. They are found of every size creation of the miocene and pliocene de- and form, having generally moved in a Its in which northern latitudes abound, southerly direction. To account for them, extensive aqueous deposits between the many geologists adopt the glacial hypothebr tertiary and a very recent geological are to be found on the other side of the ator. Sir R. I. Murchison affirmed long that "such as South Africa is now; that "such as South Africa is now; the beauth of the long than the long that "such as South Africa is now; the long that "such as h have been her main features during degree of latitude. No cause is assigned for intless ages anterior to the creation of this immense and temporary mantle of ice, human race." Mr. Darwin informs us or for its disappearance. Nor is there the at "no extensive fossiliferous deposits of slightest ground for imagining that it ever existed, except the fragments of rock that have been described and certain scratchings coch have been preserved on either side of here and there apparent on the hill side. If continent" of South America. From science admit of such theorizing, it need not Woods we learn that the part of Aus- shrink from the scheme of interpretation tralia of which he treats "is similar to what given in this letter. Conceive that the water was immediately after the secondary period." "Thus," says Prof. Sedgwick, by far the greater part of it was rolled to the south by that movement which raised one by seem to be almost shutting out from hemisphere and depressed the other till both the southern hemisphere the noble monu- found their present level, and the twofold ments of past time which decorate the mid cause accounts for the existence of boulders, period of the earth's history." To some for their motion, and the direction in which they have travelled.

6. Shortly before the human era, or, as some say, contemporaneously with man. there existed in great abundance animals of huge form. The visitor, who glides by rail from London to the Crystal Palace can form some conception of the state of both conti nents at the era referred to. Those monsters of the phocene age have only disappeared from the face of the earth, but there is strong ground for believing their annihil-18 strong ground for believing their annihilation. Northern Africa is remarkable for a ation was sudden. "It is impossible," says bsert of sand 800 miles in breadth, and by the sea. It perhaps re-appears in the dependence of the dependence of the state of the season of th

the same latitude in the great sand-bank of some great catastrophe; but thus to destroy the Bahamas. Geologists have failed to find animals, both large and small, in Patagonia, waters were before the existing era all in the the entire framework of the globe." And what then? Is it to be assumed, despite the evidence, that the entire framework of the not understand how it could be shaken? Orbigny, an authority equal to Mr. Darwin —and that is saying much—finds no way of accounting for the state of the American pose of the world was followed suddenly, tout-a-coup, by a vast geological convulsion with vegetable and animal life. Thus may which destroyed all the animals of these the American continents. Both these very eminent observers bring before us the ap coveries of modern times are those con- pearance of wide-spread and sudden desnected with the former state of the North- truction. Mr. Darwin leaves the phenoment authority among living astronomers ern Arctic regions. The remains of buried na unexplained. M. Orbigny conceives them on the lunar theory"—believes that the life detected there show that, at a period to have been produced by the upheaval of comparatively recent, the climate must have the Cordilleras, which, however, do not been as warm as is the climate of England stretch over sufficient degrees of latitude. here we see bulges into a mountain too now. The difficulty of accounting for this Accept the supposition that the waters of gh for water, atmosphere, or life,—the admitted fact has been found insoluble. per hemisphere being proportionately dessed. If there be water on the moon, it geologicorum. Now temperature depends life between the two poles, to which Mr. chiefly on level. The housewife knows that Darwin refers with the deepest astonish-

great and lasting obligations, there may be found abundant evidence of great effects produced by a suddenfrush of water over a small area; such as roads tom up to the depth of fifteen feet, in some places and in others, ground covered with detritue to that Baker describes the state of the river Athawood, together, with large trees, and frequently the dead bodies of elephants and buffaloes, are hurled along its muddy waters night.

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