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door of the systen is thrown open

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The origin of the earth has been the subject of inquiry and speculation among thoughtful men of all ages. Around it poetry has woven some of its most charming creations, and philosophy at-tempted some of its loftiest flights. Pagan underneath, and hence disturbances oc-

and to afford us, if not a full survey at these, when elevated in turn, formed the least a good view of the process by which continents as we now see them. the earth came to be what it now is. As the world grows older, we are told, and scientific investigation more and more unveils the mysteries which surround us, we find that the old belief in an instantaneous creation can no longer be entertained. The more we become acquainted with the structure of the earth, the nature of the different substances that compose it, and earth has a history antedating the advent of man, that it has passed through a owing the law of all development as for.

lowing the law of all development as for mulated by Von Baer, from the general to the special, from the homogeneous to the het-erogeneous, that it has passed by a series of changes from the formless chaos into the abode of life, the home of beauty, which in its virgin freshness the Greeks very appropriately called Kosmos. The mythe and legends which abound The myths and legends which abound

in the literature of all ancient peoples are now abandoned, and however much we may admire their beauty and their partial truths, we cease to regard them otherwise truths, we cease to regard them otherwise than as the puerile imaginings of a primi-tive age. But the idea of creation, grounded in the religious consciousness of man, refuses to be dislodged. Nor should it be dislodged. It is very true that from the standpoint of science we can only discern changes in matter and force in a previously constituted order of existence. So far as the beginning of that order is concerned, we must confess that it lies beyond the ken of our observation. Creation cannot be demonstrated, and it does not come in the domain of science. And yet it is just as unscientific to deny creation as to claim to proveit. It cannot be disproved, and we can safely say that it is the only reasonable supposition that will account for the origin of matter and the constitution of a system of things based on the operation of universal law. Now what reason cannot solve that we clearly

GENESIS OF THE EARTH. the temperature diminished, the different and makes them all equal in point of elementary substances which the mass contained, united chemically, so that the whole constitution became more complex.

Thirdly, as soon as the outside tempera-ture fell to about 212<sup>°</sup> Fahrenheit, water was condensed upon the surface of the earth until is was almost or entirely covered. Then secondary effects commenced. As the crust thickened by cooling, it contracted unequally, producing a

mythology gives us one series of accounts. Christian theology, on the basis of Divine vated and others depressed, forming the mythology gives us one series of accounts. Christian theology, on the basis of Divine revelation rejects all these, and substituted a cosmagony of its own. Over against both modern science urges its claims, and proposes to lift the curtain which, like a gloomy pall, hangs over the distant past, curred by which some portions were ele-vated and others depressed, forming the dry land and the ocean. Again, the ex-posed portions disintegrated aud, worn down by atmospheric agencies, formed rise to a new series of stratitied rocks, and

continents as we now see them. 2. The forces which produced these changes, chemical and physical, terrestrial and celestial (that is depending upon the relation of the earth to the other heavenly bodies) are the same in kind to-day as they were in the distant past, and they have acted constantly and regularly from those early ages until the present time.

3. But, although the same in kind, their relation to one another and to the carth as a whole, the more we see that the earth has a history antedating the advent of man, that it has passed through a process of development or evolution, folthe earlier ages, as long as the crust of the earth retained a high temperature, it cooled rapidly, and the consequent energy available to produce geological changes was proportionally great. The depth of water under which rock material was deposited, as well as other physical conditions, affected the prevailing kinds of life and influenced the formation of particular kinds of rock, whether sand-stone, limestone or coal. For this reason

the geologist cannot possibly tell how long absolutely the different formations were in progress. He can to some extent ap-proximate the relative length of the different periods, but he must needs speak with great caution. One thing is certain, though, and that is while the whole time

4. There are certain stages in the history of this development of the earth at which new forces made their appearance, for the advent of which science has as yet utterly failed to account. Such are life and mind as potent factors in shaping the destiny of the world. As to the origin of life geology cannot tell when or how it came into the world. But of the history of life it has an interesting story to tell-a story that takes us into wonder-land and leads us on spell-bound by the newness and strangeness with which we are con- his n

and makes them all equal in point o time, each a day's work, the whole cul-minating in the Sabbath which gives it a spiritual meaning. The latter does not separate these factors for us, but shows their practical effect in the evolution of BROWN'S LEON BITTERS. the earth with all the forms of life that are upon it. The different momenta are all there, but in the actual unfolding of the Divine plan, so far as this record goes, we have an uninterrupted process, the result of which, the web and woof, the product of the great loom of time, is before us, but the Mystic Weaver that flies the

shuttle sits out of sight, and we cannot tell when He rests or how long. Let it be understood, once for all, that the Bible is not a text book of natural the Bible is not a text book of natural science, but the volume of divine revela-tion; that it is given not to reveal cer-tain facts or truths of science, but a certain person, God Himself, and his relation to the world and especially to man. What of it, if as is is sometimes said, the author of Genesis emproved that he was describof Genesis supposed that he was describing the process of the creation, and thought of the firmament as a crystal sphere, and of the sun, moon and stars as brilliant luminaries set in this sphere to

move in their appointed orbits? If he did he but thought and spake as all the world did in his day. But his language and imagery are only the diaphanous drapery through which the divine truth beams upon the soul. And this truth is perennially the same, untarnished and un-dimmed ; it is only the drapery that is affected by the advance of science and the changes of human interpretation. Even it, as to its essential meaning, is in substantial harmony with observed facts; and the more we learn, both of God's rev-elation in the Bible and His manifestation in nature, the more we shall see that although they are different they are in no wise contradictory.

Pope says : Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind

ees God in clouds, and hears Him in the wind."

Shall we infer from this, as modern culture sometimes seems to do, that it is only the untutored mind that discerns God in nature? By no means ! Culture should not eradicate, but rather improve and involved in these changes is by no means exalt this natural utterance of the heart, infinite, it is measured by hundreds of thousands or even millions of years. and the profoundest philosopher may well say with Cowper :

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform ; He plants his tootsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm."

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This is true, not only in point of numbers, but also in variety. At first we have only the lowest kinds of animals or in-

vertebrates, and when the higher forms appear they are entirely different in their appearance from the forms with which we But granting all this, it by no means are familiar at the present time. They look old and grotesque in the earlier ages, and only gradually, as you approach modern times, do they appear in their present

forms. This strikes us as even more singular when we find upon examination that the higher animals now pass through similar stages in their embryonic develop-ment. Manifestly there is here some kind the abode of man by a series of instan. of a law of development. Taking the taneous acts in six natural days. On the whole movement we see a general advance

contrary, we believe that the genesis of the earth involves both an act and a pro-lower to higher forms. Where new genera cess—an act by which the universe as a system of related forces was objectivized, appear, the first are by no means always the lowest species, but rather what are constituted out of the infinite fullness of called comprehensive types; that is, forms which combine a number of characteristics the Almighty Creator, and process by is system of forces finally re: Cies which afterward appear singly in succes-We do not mean to say that sive forms. And finally, the whole more which this system of forces finally re: C'ies such development is pure evolution in the ment is steadily toward a certain goal, and sense that matter as such or of itself con- that goal is MAN. Nature is literally tains or is "the promise or potency" of all coming to a head, As organization be-the manifoldness that sub equently ap- comes higher the nervous tissue increases; the manifoldness that sub equently ap-pears in the world. The process is one of involution as well as evolution; that is, brain, and brain grows until it comes to the whole movement rests in the bosom of its maximum in man. There is, therefore, the Great Fountain whence it issued, and a relation between the different forms which cannot be overlooked, and the law

of development works from within, not from without; not blindly or by chance, but guided by intelligence, and directed which do not oppose but supplement each other, which are not apart but in each other, so that as the one unfolds towards its destined end, the other supplies in toward a given end. The theory of development by natural selection only is ingreater fullness in the different stages what is needed for the perfection of the adequate to account for the phenomena ; but there is cumulative evidence in favor

We are told sometimes that God could just of the view that in bringing the work of as easily make the earth as it now is in a creation to its completion and establish ing the variety and harmony of animated nature, the immanent Creator was worksingle moment, as lie could make it any other way, and that therefore it is altogether unnecessary to assume that long ing through the medium of natural law periods of time must have clapsed before by a process, the nature of which we do the earth could have attained its present not as yet wholly understand. condition. In one sense of the word, I But what shall we say of man and the

suppose God could have made such an genesis of mind? Man stands in the earth in such a way ; but really, we say it natural order and yet he is not of it. On with all reverence, (rod could just as little the one side he is allied to the course of have made the earth as it now is, in six development which we have described, days, or six years, or six thousand years, and he has much in common with the as He could make in a single hour the animal. But on the other side he is septree that has withstood the tempests of a arated from this order, abruptly exalted thousand years, and bears witness in the above it by brain power and spiritual envery fibre and tissue of its wood of periods dowment, breathing the vital breath of the of growth and periods of rest, of injuries received and new wood deposited to repair ibe damage, of cell-walls thickened and wood hardened by prolonged growth and

of man there is a sudden change in the direction of the world's development. exposure to the elements until it has unmistakably become a very hard tree. The Before his coming animal life had become marks and impressions which we find in the crust of the earth must mean some-and in strength. Brute force held sway, thing. They are not put there to deceive and rapacity and unrelenting selfishness -they are not mere sports of nature, or prevailed. But with the advent of man, chance products of the aggregation of matmind receives the sceptre, and henceforth ter. Fossils found in the rock, the im- room is made for the cultivation of intellipressions made by rain drops, ripple mark and such like, constitute a record of past conditions and stages of the earth which gence, mildness, generosity, charity. Again the edict goes forth : "Let there be light," and there is light; and the gentle

no candid mind can overlook. And if you spirit of love broods over the earth. grant this you have granted the whole But you ask, how we obtain a knowledge question at issue; you have admitted that the earth has passed through a process of evolution covering thousands, yea, hun-dreds of thousands of years. of these facts ? I answer simply by study. ing the structure and composition of th earth's crust. It requires only the inve tigation, collection, and right interpret tion of facts as real, as securely recorder The actual beginning of the history of the carth is a mystery which science on and as accessible as those which furnis the subject matter of any other science. the basis of observed facts will never un-What bearing do the facts with which ravel. Our opinion of the nebular hypothwe thus become acquainted have on divin revelation? Perhaps we have had to csis rests on analogical reasoning, and the weight of probabilities. Geology as a science must rest on facts, and facts only. many efforts to reconcile the the Bible an geology-injudicious efforts, some, doubt, which only "darken counsel Going back in the history of the earth as far as facts justify us, and summing up the results of our investigation, we may regard the following conclusions fairly words without knowledge," by assuming either that they need reconciliation, or that they can be reccnciled as they are by

established : 1. The earth was once a liquid mass, a finding in one the exact counterpart of the

fionted at every step. We may well say with Bryant, though in a different sense : "All that tread The globe are but a handful to the tribes That slumber in its bosom."

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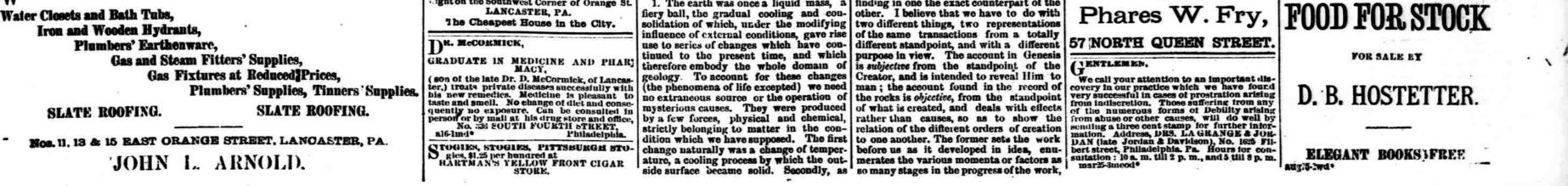
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