

Here, again, the Dr. has committed a great inconsistency and blunder regarding his story, for, in another place, as has been seen, he describes the work of creation in Genesis as having been "presented to the mind of a Seer as if in a series of pictures which he represents to us in words * * perhaps some aboriginal patriarch, long before the time of Moses, perhaps the first man himself, wrapt in extatic vision. * * * In the first chapter of Genesis, he (the Seer) rehearses this divine vision to us in a series of regularly arranged parts."

But now the Dr. makes *Moses alone* the *composer* and *recorder* of the work and speaks of his *insisting* on the whole of it. How will the Dr. reconcile the two directly contradictory accounts of the Seer before Moses, giving the account in Gen. 1, and Moses giving it in the same chap? It cannot be done. But the plain and consistent truth is, that God, by His inspiration, conveyed the whole narrative to Moses; and consequently he was merely the recorder of it; in accordance with the Scriptures which say:—"Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," and "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God."

The statement of the Dr. about "Moses" grasping the material of ancient idolatry and, reducing it within monotheism," &c., is mere *invention*.

It has just now occurred to me that I omitted to remark on the statement of the Dr. in Chap. 1 that "Moses established among the Hebrews, for the first time in the world's history, a free constitutional republic."

This is not only contrary to Scripture, but it is discreditable to the Dr. as an L. L. D., a Doctor of Laws. The constitution was strictly a *theocracy*; the Lord alone being the Ruler. He selected and appointed Moses, and after him Joshua, and commanded and directed both of them as to every part of their public conduct. He also raised up all the Judges, from time to time, as thus recorded in the book of Judges, chap 2; "The Lord raised up Judges which delivered them out of the hand of those that spoiled them." Also in Acts 13, "He gave unto them Judges about the space of four hundred and fifty years." When they clamoured for a king, the Lord did not leave it for them to choose or name one, but He first chose Saul and after him David. Never, during the whole time of their history, previous to their being subdued and ruled by the Romans, were they under a "free constitutional republic," as stated by the