

ed with a breath a hundred infidel objections to Scripture, but opened up a world of new life and interest to Christian people." In the following passage, the author does not refer to the Bible, but to a theological system: "An infallible standard is a temptation to a mechanical faith. Infallibility always paralyzes. It gives rest, but it is the rest of stagnation. Men make one great act of faith at the beginning of their lives—then have done with it for ever. All moral, intellectual, and spiritual effort is over; and a cheap theology ends in a cheap life."

The late Professor Drummond was not enamoured of the Higher Criticism; here are his words. "Modern Criticism in this country, especially of the Old Testament, is not in a good way. The permission to embark upon it at all is sudden, and very few men are sufficiently equipped for a responsible reconstruction. Probably in Old Testament criticism there are not ten competent experts in the country, and these are all more or less disagreed, and, what is more, afraid to announce their disagreements lest the others should turn and rend them. One of the greatest of these ten has just written an important book. I happen to know that it is being handed about among the other nine for a review in a certain high-class theological monthly and not a man of them will touch it." The position of the author towards the theory of evolution appears in the chapter on The Contribution of Science to Christianity. He says: "That this doctrine is proved yet, no one will assert. That in some of its forms, it is never likely to be proved, many are convinced. It will be time for theology to be unanimous about it when science is unanimous about it. Yet it would be idle to deny that in a general form it has received the widest assent from theology." The chapter on The Survival of the Fittest applies this evolutionary law to the result of time probation as a fitness for everlasting destiny, in other words, the judgment, as a judgment of humanity by its own thoughts and deeds. In this connection, the author appears to quote the late D. L. Moody: "As the evangelist said of Emerson, 'Emerson was one of the most beautiful souls I ever knew. There is something wrong with