

Confident that science has much to learn from Scripture, he early added a knowledge of Hebrew to his working resources. Equally satisfied that the aid must be mutual, he re-reads for us the old book in the light of recent discoveries, and gives us new comments of peculiar value. We have ample material of this kind in his latest volume now before us.

As to creation, Dr. Dawson holds that the mystery of its method is still, and probably must ever remain, unsolved. He recognizes its procedure according to a plan of gradual development, regulated by climatic, geographic, and other influences, leaving evolution in more than doubtful uncertainty.

The new readings of Gen. vi.-xi. are startling, yet plausible, carrying much of the air and evidence of truth. They come largely from scientific suggestion, through careful study of early human remains, yet offer no violence to Holy Writ, while to many they will prove helpful and satisfactory, though we confess to a natural desire for fuller evidence, which may yet be forthcoming. The giants of Gen. vi. 4, whose mysterious origin has been a puzzle to the devout and a stumbling-block to the skeptical, are now recognized to be a hybrid race, the result of intermarriage between the Cainite "sons of Elohim," God of nature, whose worship they chose in preference to that of Javeh, the covenant God of salvation, and the Sethite "sons and daughters of Adam," who claimed and proved the promises made to their progenitor. Without entering upon the strong arguments by which this view is supported, we notice that while Moses records these early divergencies of creed and worship he presents the truth as to the Godhead in the transition appellation, Javeh-Elohim (the "Lord God").

*Eden Lost and Won* deals specially with questions raised by pretentious modern criticism concerning the personality of Moses, the historicity of the fall, the curse, the flood, the confusion of tongues, the origin of civilization, the ethnology of the Pentateuch, and then advances to consider the repeal of the curse and the restoration of the world and the race to their original glory, through processes physical and moral, natural and supernatural, culminating in the millennial reign of our Redeemer King.

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THE interest of the American Presbyterian Church in the training of their own young people is seen in the preparation of the "Training Courses for Young People's Societies" and the issue of the *Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Manual*. The *Manual* contains the pledge, weekly topics with daily readings, hints for talks, notes on the special spiritual features of Christian Endeavor, valuable suggestions on different methods of approved Christian Endeavor work, brief accounts of the schemes and