

up in noting, as he proceeds, how nearly and how clearly the writer sets forth the facts of his argument and proves his points as he goes along.

The point that we wish to emphasize, then, is this: We are not to confine the discussion to our little planet, as it is related to Energy. Our world may freeze up, some time, and the sun may lose his heat; but the Energy of the universe will remain the same in some form. Like Matter, physical Energy is indestructible, and the sum of all the forms of Energy in the universe remains a constant quantity.

Matter is found in many forms and combinations, producing results of almost infinite variety. There is but one energy in the physical universe, which appears in many guises; and it may be that there is but one ultimate form of matter. This latter, however, is, up to the present time, a speculation that is unproved. Chemistry asserts that there are between sixty and seventy elemental substances in nature. By "elemental substances" we mean a substance that cannot be divided. Gold, for instance, cannot be changed or divided into two or more substances, but, whatever the process of analysis we may apply to it, the molecule or atom of gold remains gold. And this is true of every other so-called "elemental substance."