clear views of the great truth of the New Birth as Science can give now! They state their truth with such light or darkness as they had! And this is the language of a professed Christian teacher speaking of Inspiration!

In the chapter on Conformity to Type, Mr. Drummond—let us hope, unconsciously—adopts one of the most flagrant fallacies of the atheistical writers. "What," he says, "corresponds to the protoplasm in the spiritual sphere?" And then, in replying to his own question, he continues: "We should be forsaking the lines of nature were we to imagine for a moment that the new creature was to be formed out of nothing. Ex nihilo nihil—nothing can be made out of nothing. Matter is uncreatable and indestructible; nature and man can only form and transform."

We have here again to choose between Professor Drummond and the Scriptures. "Matter is uncreatable," says the Professor: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," say the Scriptures; and St. Paul, writing under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, enunciates in still more explicit language the same all-important truth—"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that