

two definitions; for the chapter opens with the following quotations—"This is Life Eternal—that they might know Thee, the true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent.—JESUS CHRIST."

And, "Perfect correspondence would be perfect life. Were there no changes in the environment but such as the organism had adapted changes to meet, and were it never to fail in the efficiency with which it met them, there would be eternal existence and eternal knowledge.—HERBERT SPENCER."

That is to say, Herbert Spencer has supplemented the incomplete work of Jesus Christ eighteen hundred years ago by a new definition of equal authority and wider import!

There is here, it seems to me, something worse than bad taste; much plainer language might be applied to it without any breach of charity.

Perhaps, however, we should not be astonished at the lengths to which the adoption of the evolution theory, even in a modified form, has led Mr. Drummond: it is essentially and utterly antagonistic to the retention of a belief in the completeness and sufficiency of the old paths.

"In the beginning," whether we take that expression as referring to a period six thousand years ago, or to a time in the infinite distance of the past,