## CONTENTS OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

# CHAPTER I. FROM CREATION TO EVOLUTION.

<b>I</b> . :	The Visible Universe.								*****
	Ancient and mediæval views rega	rding	the n	nanne	r of	creati	on		. 1-4
	Regarding the matter of creation								. 4.5
	Regarding the time of creation								. 5-9
	Regarding the date of creation								. 9
	Regarding the Creator								10-12
	Regarding light and darkness.								12, 13
	Rise of the conception of an evol	ution	: am	ong tl	ne C	halde	ans.	the I	
	brews, the Greeks, the Roma			_		•			. 14
	Its survival through the Middle		es. d					of	
	Church				•				14, 15
	Its development in modern times.					hesis	and i	ts str	
	T =				, p	_			-5 15-19
	The idea of evolution at last victor			•	·	·	·	Ī	19-22
	Our sacred books themselves an i		•	of its	trutl	٠.	•	•	22-24
	The true reconciliation of Science					•	•	·	. 24
				-057	•	•	•	•	4
II.	Theological Teachings regarding t	he An	imal.	s and	Man	2.			
	Ancient and mediæval representa						n.		. 24
	Literal acceptance of the book of							rs .	. 25
	By the Reformers					•			. 26
	By modern theologians, Catholic	-	-	•	Ĭ.				27, 28
	Theological reasoning as to the d				imal	kind	rdom	·	28-30
	The Physiologus, the Bestiaries,							•	32-36
	Beginnings of sceptical observation					•		·	37-40
	Development of a scientific metho				· FNa	ture	:	•	40-44
	Breaking down of the theological					·uic	•	•	44-49
	Ditaming down of the incological	viicoi,	, 01 (	.i catio		•	•	•	44 49
III.	Theological and Scientific Theorie	s of a	n Ev	olution	ı in .	Anim	ated	Natu	re.
	Ideas of evolution among the and								50-52
	In the early Church								52-54
	In the mediæval Church								55, 56
	Development of these ideas from			41- 4	- Ah			41	

xiii

			PAGE
	The work of De Maillet		58, 59
	Of Linnæus	•. •	59-61
	Of Buffon		. 61
	Contributions to the theory of evolution at the close of the	e eighte	enth
	century		. 62
	The work of Treviranus and Lamarck		62, 63
	Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire and Cuvier		63, 64
	Development of the theory up to the middle of the nineteen	th centur	rv 64-66
	mm1		66-68
	The opposition of Agassiz	•	68, 69
IV.	The Final Effort of Theology.		
	Attacks on Darwin and his theories in England		70, 71
	In America		71, 72
	Formation of sacro-scientific organizations to combat the the	orv of ev	olu-
	tion		. 72
	The attack in France		. 73
		•	
		•	. 73
	The attack on Darwin's Descent of Man		. 74
	The actual of Dalitin Special by Manne		74-77
	Difference between this and the former attack		77, 78
	Hostility to Darwinism in America	•	78-81
	Change in the tone of the controversy.—Attempts at compr		81,82
	Dying-out of opposition to evolution		. 83
	Final victory of evolution		. 86
	CHAPTER II.		
	GEOGRAPHY.		
т .	The Form of the Earth.		
<b>1</b>	The second of th		. 8g
	In Chaldes and Egypt	• •	. 89
	In Chaldea and Egypt	• •	_
			. 90
	Among the Hebrews  Evolution, among the Greeks, of the idea of its sphericity	• •	. 90
	Evolution, among the Greeks, of the idea of its sphericity		. 91
			91, 92
	Evolution of a sacred theory, drawn from the Bible .	• •	. 92
	Its completion by Cosmas Indicopleustes  Its influence on Christian thought	• •	93-95
	Its influence on Christian thought	• •	. <b>9</b> 5–97
	Survival of the idea of the earth's sphericity—its acceptance	e by Isio	
	and Bede	•	• 97
	Its struggle and final victory	• . •	97, 98
II.	The Delineation of the Earth.		
	Belief of every ancient people that its own central place wa	is the cer	
			. 98
	Hebrew conviction that the earth's centre was at Jerusalem		. 99

			r	AGE
	Acceptance of this view by Christianity		99,	100
	Influence of other Hebrew conceptions-Gog and Magog, th	e "	four	
	winds," the waters "on an heap"	•	IOI,	102
III.	The Inhabitants of the Earth.			
	The idea of antipodes	. •		102
	Its opposition by the Christian Church-Gregory Nazianzen, La			
	Basil, Ambrose, Augustine, Procopius of Gaza, Cosm			
	dore	٠	102-	104
	Virgil of Salzburg's assertion of it in the eighth century	•		106
	Its revival by William of Conches and Albert the Great in	the	thir-	
	teenth		•	106
	Surrender of it by Nicolas d'Oresme		•	106
	Fate of Peter of Abano and Cecco d'Ascoli		106,	107
	Timidity of Pierre d'Ailly and Tostatus		107,	108
	Theological hindrance of Columbus			108
	Pope Alexander VI's demarcation line			108
	Cautious conservatism of Gregory Reysch			109
	Magellan and the victory of science		109,	110
IV.	The Size of the Earth.			
	Scientific attempts at measuring the earth		•	110
	The sacred solution of the problem		•	III
	Fortunate influence of the blunder upon Columbus ' .			112
<b>v.</b>	The Character of the Earth's Surface.  Servetus and the charge of denying the fertility of Judea  Contrast between the theological and the religious spirit in the on science.	ir efi	fects	113
	CHAPTER III.			
	ASTRONOMY.			
I. 2	The Old Sacred Theory of the Universe.			
	The early Church's conviction of the uselessness of astronomy			114
	The growth of a sacred theory-Origen, the Gnostics, Philastr	ius,	Cos-	
	mas, Isidore		114,	115
	The geocentric, or Ptolemaic, theory: its origin, and its acceptance	ce by	the	-
	Christian world			115
	Development of the new sacred system of astronomy—the pse	udo-	Dio-	-
	nysius, Peter Lombard, Thomas Aquinas		116,	117
	Its popularization by Dante			117
	Its details		118-	120
	Its persistence to modern times			120
II.	The Heliocentric Theory.			
	Its rise among the Greeks-Pythagoras, Philolaus, Aristarchus			120
	Its suppression by the charge of blashbam			TOT

					PAGI
	Its loss from sight for six hundred years, then for a thousand	•	•	•	12
	Its revival by Nicholas de Cusa and Nicholas Copernicus	•	•	121-	-124
	Its loss from sight for six hundred years, then for a thousand Its revival by Nicholas de Cusa and Nicholas Copernicus Its toleration as a hypothesis	•			124
	Its prohibition as soon as Galileo teaches it as a truth.				124
	Consequent timidity of scholars—Acosta, Apian			125,	126
	a rotottametom mot rest remous in opposition than Catholicisi		uuu	CI.	
	Melanchthon, Calvin, Turretin			126,	12
	Melanchthon, Calvin, Turretin.  This opposition especially persistent in England—Hutchin	son,	Pil	ke.	
	Horne, Horsley, Forbes, Owen, Wesley	. ′		127.	128
	Horne, Horsley, Forbes, Owen, Wesley Resulting interferences with freedom of teaching	_		T28	120
	Giordano Bruno's boldness and his fate			,	130
	Giordano Bruno's boldness and his fate				130
TII	. The War upon Galileo.				
	Concentration of the war on this new champion				T 00
	Concentration of the war on this new champion The first attack Fresh attacks—Elci, Busaeus, Caccini, Lorini, Bellarmin	•	•		130
	Fresh ettacks Floi Duscous Cassini Lovini Dellamin	•	•	131,	132
	Fresh attacks—Elci, Busaeus, Caccini, Lorini, Bellarmin	•	•	132-	-134
	Use of epithets	•	•	٠	135
	Attempts to entrap Galileo	•	•	٠	136
	His summons before the Inquisition at Rome.	•	•	•	137
	The injunction to silence, and the condemnation of the the	ory	of t	he	
	earth's motion, 1616.	•	•	137,	138
	The work of Copernicus placed on the <i>Index</i>		•		138
	Galileo's seclusion		•	•	138
	earth's motion, 1616	•	•	139,	140
IV.	Victory of the Church over Galileo.				
	Publication of his Dialogo. 1632				140
	Hostility of Pope Urban VIII				141
	Galileo's second trial by the Inquisition			TAT.	149
	His abjuration				142
	Tater percecution of him	•	•	•	141
	Measures to complete the destruction of the Congruiss theory		•	740-	443 446
	Paragraphica of Californ memory	y	•	145-	-140
	Presecution of Gameo's memory	•	•	140,	147
	Publication of his Dialogo, 1632  Hostility of Pope Urban VIII  Galileo's second trial by the Inquisition  His abjuration  Later persecution of him  Measures to complete the destruction of the Copernican theory  Persecution of Galileo's memory  Protestant hostility to the new astronomy and its champions		•	14,7-	-152
<b>V.</b> .	Results of the Victory over Galileo.				
	Rejoicings of churchmen over the victory			•	152
	The silencing of Descartes  Persecution of Campanella and of Kepler  Persistence and victory of science  Dilemma of the theologians  Vain attempts to postpone the surrender				152
	Persecution of Campanella and of Kepler	,			153
	Persistence and victory of science				154
	Dilemma of the theologians			T 54.	156
	Vain attempts to postnone the surrender	_	-	755-	-5. 757
			•	-55	-3/
VI.	The Retreat of the Church after its Victory over Galileo.				_
	The easy path for the Protestant theologians	•	•	•	158
	The difficulties of the older Church.—The papal infallibility	fully	CO		
	mitted against the Copernican theory	•	•		158
	Attempts at evasion-first plea: that Galileo was condemn				
	affirming the earth's motion, but for supporting it from S	criptu	ıre		150

CONTENTS OF THE FIRST VOLUME.	د	xvi
Yes as a supplied of the second of the secon		PAGI
Its easy refutation	159,	
Second plea: that he was condemned not for heresy, but for	contumacy	
Folly of this assertion	forcers and	160
	icssors and	161
those favouring the experimental method.  Fourth plea: that the condemnation of Galileo was "provisor		161
Fifth plea: that he was no more a victim of Catholics than of		161
Efforts to blacken Galileo's character	· · ·	
TO C		162
Their fruitlessness		163
Sixth plea: that the popes as popes had never condemned his		163
	. 163,	_
Abandonment of the contention by honest Catholics	. 165,	
	. 166,	
Effect of all this on thinking men	. 167,	
The fault not in Catholicism more than in Protestantism-not	in religion,	
but in theology		170
CHAPTER IV.		
FROM "SIGNS AND WONDERS" TO LAW IN THE H	EAVENS.	
I. The Theological View.		
Early beliefs as to comets, meteors, and eclipses	171-	173
Their inheritance by Jews and Christians	•	173
The belief regarding comets especially harmful as a source of		.,,
tious terror	-	174
Its transmission through the Middle Ages		
Its culmination under Pope Calixtus III		177
Beginnings of scepticism—Copernicus, Paracelsus, Scaliger .		178
Firmness of theologians, Catholic and Protestant, in its suppor	t . 178–	183
II The land of French to smeak the Colontife Illian		
II. Theological Efforts to crush the Scientific View.  The effort through the universities.—The effort through the properties.—The effort through the properties of the proper	ulmita	-0.
Heerbrand at Tübingen and Dieterich at Marburg.	-	183 184
Maestlin at Heidelberg		184
Bitter Versing Torreblance Franciscus	-0-	
Esthan Augustin de Angelie et Dome	-06	
Reinzer at Linz	. 188,	
Celichius at Magdeburg		190
Conrad Dieterich's sermon at Ulm	. 191–	
Erni and others in Switzerland	. 193,	
Comet doggerel	-	193
Echoes from New England-Danforth, Morton, Increase Math	ner . 194-	-
		•
III. The Invasion of Scepticism.		
Rationalism of Cotton Mather, and its cause	<b>. 1</b> 96,	
Blaise de Vigenère		197
Erastus		198
Bekker, Lubienitzky, Pierre Petit	• •	198

											PAGE
	Bayle	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	199
	Fontenelle	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	200
	The scientific movement ber	neath a	ll this	3	•	•	•	•	•	200,	201
IV.	Theological Efforts at Compr					ctory	of S	cience			
	The admission that some co							•	•		202
	Difference between scientific	and t	heolo	gical	reaso	ning				202,	203
	Development of the reason	ing of	Tych	io an	d Ke	pler-	-Cas	sini, I	Hev	el,	
	Doerfel, Bernouilli, Ne					•					203
	Completion of the victory by				raut					<b>2</b> 03,	_
	Survivals of the superstition						er				205
			-				•				205
	The theories of Whiston and								anv	·	206
	The superstition ended in A	merica	by t	he lea	tures	of W	linth	ron		•	207
	Helpful influence of John W	Jeslev	,			0	•			•	207
	Effects of the victory .	carcy	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	-
	Enects of the victory .	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	207,	200
		CHA	PTEF	₹ V.							
	FROM	GENES	SIS T	O GE	OLO	GY.					
I. (	Frowth of Theological Explan	nations	۲.								
	Germs of geological truth an			eeks	and F	Roma	ns	_	_	_	<b>2</b> 00
	Attitude of the Church towa	_			•	•	•				200
	Geological theories of the ea			ans				•		210,	-
	Attitude of the schoolmen				:	:	•	:	•	210,	212
	Contributions of the Arabian			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	212
	Theories of the earlier Prote			•	•	•	•	•	•		
	Influence of the revival of le			•	•	•	•	•	•	212,	_
	Timbence of the Tevival of Re	aiming	•	.*	•	•	•	•	•	٠	214
	THE ALL AS COLUMN ST. Co.	T	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •								
11.	Efforts to Suppress the Scient	•	iew.								
	Revival of scientific methods	· .	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	214,	-
	Buffon and the Sorbonne.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	215
	Beringer's treatise on fossils		٠.	•	:	• .	٠	•		216,	217
	Protestant opposition to the								Wh		
	ton, Wesley, Clark, Wa	tson, A	Arnold	l, Co	kbur	n, an	d oth	ers	•	217-	-225
III.	The First Great Effort at C	ompro	mise, i	based	on th	e Flo	od of	Noal	ł.		
	The theory that fossils were										225
	Its acceptance by both Cath										226
	Burnet, Whiston, Woodward	l, Maz	urier,	Tori	ubia,	Incr	ease :	Math	er		227
	Scheuchzer										228
	Voltaire's theory of fossils										229
	Vain efforts of enlightened of	hurchr	nen ir	n beh	alf of	the s	cient	ific vi	ew	220.	
	Steady progress of science—	the wo	ork of	Cuvi	er an	d Bro	ngni	art			231
	Granville Penn's opposition									-50,	-
	The defection of Buckland a		ell to	the s	cient	ific si	de	-			233
	Surrender of the theologians	-					- <del></del>	:	•		-35 -236
	Remnants of the old belief	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		237
	wemmants of the old belief	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	امرء	<b>4</b> 3/

D	4h hlam mina 4a 4		-1 46-		e sh	a Dal	<b>1</b>	44	:د		PAGE
Dea	th-blow given to					e Dei	rake n	y tite	uist		
ъ.	ery of the Chalde ults of the theolog				•	•	•	•	•		238
Kes	uits of the theolog	icai oppositi	on to	scien	ce	٠	•	•	•	230,	239
IV. Fin	al Efforts at Comp	romise—Th	e Vice	ory o	f Sc	ience	compl	ete.			
	orts of Carl von Ra									239,	240
The	new testimony of	the caves	and b	eds of	f dri	ft as	to the	ant	iquit		•
	man								· .	٠.	240
Gos	se's effort to save t	he literal in	terpre	tation	ı of	Gene	esis			241,	242
Effc	orts of Continental	theologians								242,	243
Glad	orts of Continental dstone's attempt a	a comprom	ise							243,	244
Its	demolition by Huz Canon Driver	dey .			•					•	245
By	Canon Driver .							•			246
Dea	n Stanley on the r	econciliation	of S	cience	e an	d Scr					247
	•						_				
		CHA	PTEF	. VI							
T	HE ANTIQUITY	OF MAN, E	GYPT	OLO	GY,	ANI	ASS	YRIC	LOC	JY.	
T 7%	Sacred Chronology.										
	o fields in which S		ained	a def	inite	vict	D <b>rv d</b> v.	er T	heolo	าฮซ	240
Oni	nions of the Churc	h fathers on	the a	ntiau	itv (	of ma	n.			-	- <del>25</del> 1
The	chronology of Isi	dore .		1						.,	251
Of I	Bede		•	•		•			•		251
000	ha madimus Tamir	h sabalasa									252
The	views of the Refo	rmers on the	antic	mitv	of n	าลท	_		_	252,	253
Of t	he Roman Church Archbishop Usher uence of Egyptolo						•			•	253
Of A	Archbishop Usher										
Infl	uence of Egyptolo	gy on the be	lief ir	man	's a	ntiqu	ity				254
La l	Peyrère's theory of	the Pre-Ad	amites			•	٠.			•	
Орр	Peyrère's theory of position in England	l to the new	chror	ology	٧.					255,	
				٠.							•
	New Chronology.		_								
	uence of the new s										257
Mar	etho's history of E	gypt and th	e new	chro	nolo	gy de	erived	fron	ı it	257-	-259
EVIC	dence of the antiq	luity of man	iurn	ished	by	the n	nonun	ents	oi		
D., 1	Egypt		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		260
БУ I	her art	• •	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		261
Dy I	ther science		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		262
But	the remains found	in the had a	caba.	NT:1-	•	•	•	•	•		262
Evi.	ner science other elements of content	in the bed o	i the	NHE	•	•	•	•			263
Evic	ience furnished by	the study o	i Assy	TIOIO	gy	•	•	• '	•	•	264
	•	СНАР	TER	VII	<b>.</b>						
TI	HE ANTIQUITY	OF MAN A	ND P	REHI	STO	RIC	ARCI	ÆO	LOG	Y.	
	Thunder-stones.										
	y beliefs regarding	v "thunda-	tonco	"							<b>26</b> 6
	ories of Mercati ar					•	•	•	•		267

					1	PAGE
	Their identification with the implements of prehistoric	man				
	Remains of man found in caverns	. •	•		268,	269
	Unfavourable influence on scientific activity of the poli	itical c	ondit	ions	of	
	the early part of the nineteenth century					269
	Change effected by the French Revolution of 1830.	•			٠.	270
	Rallying of the reactionary clerical influence against so	cience			270,	271
••	771 TY 4 227 4 4 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1					
II.	The Flint Weapons and Implements.	,				
	Boucher de Perthes's contributions to the knowledge of	prehis	toric i	nan	271-	
	His conclusions confirmed by Lyell and others	•	•		٠.	273
	Cave explorations of Lartet and Christy	•	•	•	273,	
	Evidence of man's existence furnished by rude carving	s.	•	•	274,	
		• '		•	276,	
	Evidence of man's existence in the Drift period			•	277-	
	In the early Quaternary and in the Tertiary periods	•	•	•	281-	283
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
	CHAPŢER VIII.					
	THE "FALL OF MAN" AND ANTHROP	OLOG	Y.			
	The two antagonistic views regarding the life of man of	n the	earth			284
	The theory of "the Fall" among ancient peoples .				285,	
	Inheritance of this view by the Christian Church .					286
	Appearance among the Greeks and Romans of the t	heory	ofa	rise	of	
	man				286,	287
	Its disappearance during the Middle Ages	-			•	288
	Its development since the seventeenth century .		•	•		288
	The first blow at the doctrine of "the Fall" comes fro			:		289
	Influence of anthropology on the belief in this doctrine				•	289
	The finding of human skulls in Quaternary deposits	•	•	•	•	290
	Their significance	·		•	290,	-
	Results obtained from the comparative study of the	remair	s of	• hum		-9-
	handiwork					<b>2</b> 9I
	Discovery of human remains in shell-heaps on the shores	s of the	e Bali	ic S	iea	292
	In peat-beds				292,	-
	The lake-dwellers	·		:	294,	
	Indications of the upward direction of man's developm	ent				295
	Mr. Southall's attack on the theory of man's antiquity			•		296
	An answer to it.	•	*			297
	Discovery of prehistoric human remains in Egypt .	•	:	:	297-	
	Hamand's attack on the new scientific conclusions					300
	The survival of prehistoric implements in religious rite	•	•	•	300,	-
	Strength of the argument against the theory of "the Fa	all of l	Man"	•	•	301
	Strength of the argument against the theory of the P	Vi 1		•	•	101
	arri Derin VII					

#### CHAPTER IX.

#### THE "FALL OF MAN" AND ETHNOLOGY.

The beginnings of the science of Comparative Ethnology . . . 303 Its testimony to the upward tendency of man from low beginnings . 303, 304

	CONTENTS OF THE FIRST VOLUME.	xxi
		PAGE
	Theological efforts to break its force—De Maistre and De Bonald.	. 304
	Whately's attempt	304, 305
	The attempt of the Duke of Argyll	305-307
	Evidence of man's upward tendency derived from Comparative Phil	
	From Comparative Literature and Folklore	308
	From Comparative Ethnography	•
	a rom or a property of the state of the stat	308
	From Biology	. 308
	CHAPTER X.	e eg
	THE "FALL OF MAN" AND HISTORY.	
	Proof of progress given by the history of art	310
	Proofs from general history	. 310
	Development of civilization even under unfavourable circumstances	
	Advancement even through catastrophes and the decay of civil-	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
	izations	311, 312
	Progress not confined to man's material condition	. 312
	Theological struggle against the new scientific view	. 313
	Persecution of Prof. Winchell	313-315
	Of Dr. Woodrow	316-318
	Other interferences with freedom of teaching	. 319
	The great harm thus done to religion	. 320
	Rise of a better spirit	. 320
-	The service rendered to religion by Anthropology	320-322
	CHAPTER XI.	
	OM "THE PRINCE OF THE POWER OF THE AIR" TO METE	DDOLOGY.
FR	OM "THE PRINCE OF THE POWER OF THE AIR TO METER	DROLOGY.
I. e	Growth of a Theological Theory.	
	The beliefs of classical antiquity regarding storms, thunder, and ligh	tning 323
	Development of a sacred science of meteorology by the fathers o	f the
	Church	323-325
	Theories of Cosmas Indicopleustes	-
	Of Isidore of Seville.	325
		. 326
	Of Bede	326-328
	Of Rabanus Maurus	. , 328
	Rational views of Honorius of Autun	328, 329
	Orthodox theories of John of San Geminiano	. 329
	Attempt of Albert the Great to reconcile the speculations of Aris	stotle
	with the theological views	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	330
	The monkish encyclopedists  Theories regarding the rainbow and the causes of storms  Meteorological phenomena attributed to the Almighty	330, 331
	Meteorological phenomena attributed to the Almighty	
	Meteorological phenomena attributed to the Almighty	331-335
II.	Diabolical Agency in Storms.	
	Meteorological phenomena attributed to the devil—"the prince of	•
		_
	Propagation of this belief by the mediæval theologians	
	Its transmission to both Catholics and Protestants-Eck, Luther .	. 339

											PAGE
	The great work of Delric Guacci's Compendium	· .	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	339
	Guacci's Compendium		•	•	•	•	•	• "	•	•	340
	The employment of pray	er again	st "th	e pov	vers c	of the	air"	•	•	•	340
	Of exorcisms		•		•	•				340-	-342
	Of fetiches and procession	ons .	•			•	•			342-	-344
	Guacci's Compendium The employment of pray Of exorcisms Of fetiches and processio Of consecrated church be	ells .					•			344-	-350
***											
111	. The Agency of Witches.										
	The fearful results of the	witch s	upersti	tion	:	. •	٠.	٠.	•	•	350
	Its growth out of the do	ctrine of	evila	genc	y in a	ıtmos	pheri	c ph	enom	ena	351
	Archbishop Agobard's fu Its sanction by the popes	tile atte	mpt to	disp	el it	•	•	•	•	•	351
	Its sanction by the popes Its support by confession	s	•	•	. •	•	•	•	•	351,	352
	Its support by confession Part taken in the persect	is extrac	ted by	tortu	re	•	•		•	352,	353
	Part taken in the persecu	ution by	Domir	nican	s and	Jesu	its	•	•	•	353
	Opponents of the witch	theory	—Pom	pona	tius,	Para	celsus,	, Ag	rippa	ı of	
	Nettesheim .				•	•				354,	355
	Jean Bodin's defence of Fate of Cornelius Loos	the supe	rstitio	n.						•	355
	Fate of Cornelius Loos	• , •									356
	Of Dietrich Flade .									356,	357
	Efforts of Spee to stem t	he perse	cution								357
	His posthumous influence	œ.									358
	Fate of Cornelius Loos Of Dietrich Flade Efforts of Spee to stem t His posthumous influence Upholders of the orthode	ox view-	—Bisho	op Bi	nsfelo	i, Re	migiu	s.			358
	Vain protests of Wier			٠.							350
	Persecution of Bekker for	r opposi	ing the	popt	ılar b	elief					350
	Effect of the Reformatio	n in dee	pening	the	super	stitio	n.			359.	360
	The persecution in Grea	t Britair	and A	mer	ca					360,	361
	Development of a scienti	ific view	of the	heav	ens					٠.	362
	Vain protests of Wier Persecution of Bekker for Effect of the Reformation The persecution in Great Development of a scientification Final efforts to revive the	e old be	lief .					•		362.	363
									,		J - J
IV.	Franklin's Lightning-Ro										
	Franklin's experiments w			•	•	•	•	•	. •	•	364
	Their effect on the old b	elief .	•			•	•		•	•	364
	Efforts at compromise be	etween t	he scie	ntific	and	theol	ogical	the	ories	•	365
	Successful use of the light Religious scruples agains In England	ıtning-re	od.	•	•	•		•		•	365
	Religious scruples agains	st it in A	merica	ι.	•		•		•	•	366
	In England			•			. •				367
	In Austria						•	٠.			367
	In Italy						•			367,	368
	In England In Austria	heory .		•							368
	This victory exemplified	in the	case of	fthe	chur	ch of	f the	mon	aster	y of	
	Lérins									369-	-371
	In the case of Dr. Moorl	nouse .								٠.	372
	Lérins In the case of Dr. Moorl In the case of the Misson	ıri drous	hts								372
			•	-		•		,	-	-	-,-
		CITA	DTEE		т						
			PTER								
	FROM MAGI	с то	CHEMI	STRY	AN	D PI	HYSIC	cs.			
I.	The Supremacy of Magic.										
	Primitive tendency to be	lief in n	nagic								373
	The Greek conception of										374
	•										

T (1 C D)-A	3 4 - 2 - 4 - 4		41		c.						PA
Influence of Plato and											, 3
Effect of the establis									01		
physical sciences						.1	:	. •	•	375	
The revival of though	it in the					tn c	entur	ies	٠	•	
Albert the Great .	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	377	
Vincent of Beauvais.		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	•	•
Thomas Aquinas .			•	•	. •	٠.	. •	. •	•		
Roger Bacon's beginn	ings of	the ex	perir	nenta	l met	hod	brou	ght to	nou	ght	3
The belief that scien	ice is fu	itile g	gives	place	to th	ie be	elief	that it	is d	lan-	
gerous	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	٠		3
The two kinds of mag	gic .	•	•		•			•	•		3
Rarity of persecution	for mag	ic be	fore t	he C	hristi	an e	ra.				3
The Christian theory	of devil	s.									
Constantine's laws ag	ainst ma	ıgic		•							1
Increasing terror of m			chera	ft						383	
Papal enactments aga										384	
Persistence of the beli											
Its effect on the devel			ence								
Roger Bacon										386	
Opposition of secular				Ţ.		Ī	•			-	
John Baptist Porta .					•	:	:	÷.	:	-	
The opposition to scient	entific s	ocietie	e in	Italu	•	•					
In England				ıtaıy	•	•	•	•	٠	•	
The effort to turn all				•	·		•	•	•	•	
The development of a					_			•	•		
Its harmful influence	•	•	••	•	•	•	•	•	•		-
			•	1		•	•	•		395	
Mixture of theological							•	•		397,	
This shown in the cas		ianch	tnon	•	•	•	•	•		٠	
In that of Francis Bac		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	<b>40</b> 0,	
Theological theory of		•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•		
Growth of a scientific	theory	. • .	•	•			•	•	•	. •	4
Basil Valentine and h	is contri	butio	ns to	chen	nistry	•	•	•	٠	•	
Triumph of the scient	ific theo	ry	•		•		•	•		•	4
The Triumph of Chem		ממנ.						*			
New epoch in chemist											
					•	•	•	•	•	•	
Attitude of the mob to				•		•.			•	•	
Effect on science of th	e reacti	on tol	lowii	ng the	e Fre	nch	Kevo	lution	•	405,	
Development of chem							teent	h cent	•		
Development of physi							•	•	•	406,	
Modern opposition to							•	•	•	•	4
Attack on scientific ed					•	•	•	•	•	409,	4
In England			•	٠.	•	•	•	•		•	4
In Prussia	•				•	•				٠.	4
Revolt against the sub								•		411,	4
Effect of the Internati											4
Of the endowment of	State c	ollege	s in .	Amer	ica b	y the	Moi	rrill A	et		
of 1862		•						•		413,	4
The results to religion	٠.									414.	4

## CONTENTS OF THE SECOND VOLUME.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

## FROM MIRACLES TO MEDICINE.

_						7	AG
1.	The Early and Sacred Theories of Disease.			,			
	Naturalness of the idea of supernatural intervention	n in	caus	ing a	nd cu	IT-	
	ing disease	•	•	•	•	•	. :
	Prevalence of this idea in ancient civilizations.	•	•	•	•	•	1,
	Beginnings of a scientific theory of medicine.	•	•	•	•	•	
	The twofold influence of Christianity on the healin	g art	•	•	•	•	3, 4
TT	Growth of Legends of Healing The Life of Xavie	<b>.</b>	, Tu	hical	Fran	nale	
11,	Growth of legends of miracles about the lives of						
	humanity	5.0		-11014	LUIS	••	
		•	•	•	•	•	- :
		43		hin n	•		5, (
	Absence of miraculous accounts in his writings and		e or	nis c	Onten		٠.
	poraries	•	•	•	•		6—q
						. 9	
	Growth of legends of miracles as shown in the early	Diog	rapi	11es o	ı nım		
	As shown in the canonization proceedings	•	•	•	•	14,	
	As shown in the later biographies	•	•	•	•	15-	
	Naturalness of these legends	•	•	•	•	21,	22
III	. The Mediæval Miracles of Healing check Medical	Scien	ce.				
	Character of the testimony regarding miracles.						25
	Connection of mediæval with pagan miracles .						24
	Their basis of fact			_		24,	
						25,	
	Atmosphere of supernaturalism thrown about all cu			•	•	-3,	26
	Influence of this atmosphere on medical science		•	•		•	26
	Innaciate of this action profes on medical science	•	•	•	•	•	2
ΙV	The Attribution of Disease to Satanic Influence.—	" Pa	tora	1 Ma	liciae	**	
•••	holds back Scientific Effort.	2 102		11266			
	Theological theory as to the cause of disease.						27
	Influence of self-interest on "pastoral medicine"						28
	Development of fetichism at Cologne and elsewhere		•				29
	Other developments of fetich cure		•			29,	-
	xxiv	•	τ.	*	•	- 3,	,-
	nnit						

	CON	TENTS	OF	TH	IE S	ECO	ND	VO	LUM	E.		x	χυ
. T	heological Oppos	ition to 2	4 nato	mica	i Stud	lies.						Þ	AGR
Λ	Mediæval belief i Dissection objec	in the unl	awfu!	lness	of me	ddlin	g wit	h the	bodi	es of	the dea	ıd	31
•	ding of bloo							Iuici	a Dii	015 (1	ie she	u-	
7	he decree of B		, ,,,,,,	and i	te vac	alte	•	•	•	•	•	•	31
-	ne decree or D	onnace v	, 111	anu i	13 163	uits	•	•	•	•	•	•	32
. 1	Vew Beginnings	of Med	ical S	Scienc	c.								
C	alen												33
S	canty developm	ent of m	edica	1 scie	nce i	n the	Chu	rch					33
	mong Jews and											33.	34
F	romotion of me	edical sci	ence	by va	arious	Chr	istian	layr	nen o	of the	Midd	le .	٠.
	Ages					•							35
F	y rare men of s	cience											35
F	y various eccle	siastics										35	36
	Theological Dis												
C	pposition to se	eking cu	re fro	m di	sease	by n	atura	l me	ans				37
F	equirement of	ecclesia	stical	advi	ice be	fore	unde	ertak	ing 1	nedic	al trea	t-	
	ment												37
C	harge of magic	and Mo	hamr	nedai	nism a	again	st me	en of	scie	nce	• .		38
F	iffect of ecclesia	astical or	posit	ion t	o med	licine	٠.		•		•		38
7	The doctrine of the doctrine of	signatur	es		•		•			-	•	38,	39
7	he doctrine of	exorcism					•						39
7	heological opposer of	osition to	surg	ery					<i>:</i>				40
1	Development of	miracle	and f	etich	cures				•		•	40,	41
F	ashion in pious Ledicinal prope	cures									• ,		42
N	dedicinal prope	rties of s	acred	plac	es								42
1	heological argu	ıment in	favor	ar of	mirac	ulou	s cure	es					43
F	rejudice agains	t Jewish	phys	ician	s.						• .		44
II.	Fetich Cures u	ınder Pro	otesta	ntism	ı.— T	he R	oyal :	Touc	h.				
	uther's theory		e	•	•	•	•	•	٠,	•	•	45,	
7	he royal touch	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	46
C	ures wrought b	y Charle	s II	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	47
E	By James II .			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	47
E	y William III	. •	•	•	.•	•	•	•	•		•	•	48
E	by James II . By William III By Queen Anne By Louis XIV .	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	48
E	By Louis XIV .	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	48
τ	Jniversal accept	ance of t	hese	mira	cles		•	•	•	•	•	•	49
	The Scientific S												
C	occasional encou	ıragemer	it of i	medi	cal sci	ence	in ti	ie M	iaaie	Age	<b>s</b> .	49,	
	lew impulse giv												
	aracelsus and M		3.	:	٠.	•			٠	. •	•	•	50
V	esalius, the four												
	fate . į.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	50-	-55
T	heological Oppo	sition to	Inocu	latio	n, Va	ccina	tion,	and	the i	Use o	f Ana.	r-	
	thetics.			_									_
	heological opp	osition to	inoc	ulati	on in	Euro	pe	•	٠	•	•	55,	
I	n America .	•			•	•	•		•	•	•	56,	57

							PAGE
	Theological opposition to vaccination .						58, 59
	Recent hostility to vaccination in England						. 59
	In Canada, during the smallpox epidemic	•					60, 61
	Theological opposition to the use of cocaine						. 61
	To the use of quinine	•					61, 62
	Theological opposition to the use of anæsthe	tics					62, 63
777	n' li	<i>.</i>	16.				
,X.1.	Final breaking away of the Theological Theo						٠.
	Changes incorporated in the American Book					•	. 64
	Effect on the theological view of the growing	_		_	tne r	eiatio	
	between imagination and medicine .	•		•	•	•	. 64
	Effect of the discoveries in hypnotism .	•	•	•	•	•	. 65
	In bacteriology	•			•	•	. 65
	Relation between ascertained truth and the "	ages	OI IS	itn "	•	•	. 66
					•		
	CHAPTER XIV	7.					
	FROM FETICH TO HY	GIEN	E.				
т.	The Theological View of Epidemics and Sanit						
J	The recurrence of great pestilences	anon.					. 67
	Their early ascription to the wrath or malice				•	•	67, 68
	Their real cause want of hygienic precaution			-		•	• •
	Theological apotheosis of filth		•	•	•	•	. 6g
	Sanction given to the sacred theory of pesti		L 1	· Domo	C	41.	69, 70
	a :	tence	Uy 1	ope	Grego	эгу ш	
	Modes of propitiating the higher powers.	•	•	•	•	•	. 70
	Modes of thwarting the powers of evil .	•	•	•	•	•	. 71
	Persecution of the Jews as Satan's emissaries	•	:	•	•	•	. 72
	Persecution of witches as Satan's emissaries				•	•	72-74
	Case of the <i>Untori</i> at Milan	•	•	•	•	•	74, 75
	New developments of fetichism.—The blood		· •	•	• -4 %T	•	75-77
						apies	
	Appearance of better methods in Italy.—In S	pain	•	•	•	•	80, 81
II.	Gradual Decay of Theological Views regarding	g San	itati	on.			
	Comparative freedom of England from persec				ıe-bri	ngine	ŗ.
	in spite of her wretched sanitary condition						. 82
	Aid sought mainly through church services						82, 83
	Effects of the great fire in London	•		•		•	. 83
	ma						83, 84
	m, · , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				•		. 84
	This is the state A in the state of the stat	•					. 85
	In France.—The great plague at Marseilles				•		. 86
	Persistence of the old methods in Austria	_					. 87
	Persistence of the old methods in Austria In Scotland	:	•				87, 88
		•	•	•	•	•	-,, ••
III.	The Triumph of Sanitary Science.			_			
	Difficulty of reconciling the theological theor				with	accu	
	mulating facts				•	•	88, 89
	Curious approaches to a right theory .					•	8g, go

	CONTENTS OF THE SECO	ND	VOL	UMI	Ē.		х	xvii
							,	PAGE
	The law governing the relation of theology to	dise	ase					90
	Recent victories of hygiene in all countries						QC	, 91
	In England,—Chadwick and his fellows .							, 92
	In France			_	_			, 93
		•	•	•	•.	•	7-	, 93
IV.	The Relation of Sanitary Science to Religion.							
	The progress of sanitary science not at the co	st of	religi	on		٠		93
	Illustration from the policy of Napoleon III i	n Fr	ance					93
	Effect of proper sanitation on epidemics in the	e Un	ited 9	States	: .			94
	Change in the attitude of the Church toward	the i	cause	and	CUTE	of s	nes-	34
	tilence			•		٠. ١		
		•	•	•	•	•	94	h 95
	CHAPTER XV.							
	FROM "DEMONIACAL POSSESSIO	N "	TO I	NSAN	IITY			
T. 2	Theological Ideas of Lunacy and its Treatment.							
_, _	The struggle for the scientific treatment of the		ane					07
	The primitive ascription of insanity to evil spi			•	•	•	•	97
	Better Greek and Roman theories—madness			•	•	•		, 98
	The Christian Church accepts the demoniacal	a uis	case			•		, 99
	Yet for a time were mild much add for the circumstant	пес			iity		99-	
	Yet for a time uses mild methods for the insar		٠,		•	•	101,	
	Growth of the practice of punishing the indwe	emn	g aem	on	•	•	103,	104
	Two sources whence better things might have	beer	т роб	ed.—	The	reas		
		•	•	•	•	•	104,	-
		•	•	•	•	•	106-	•
	Use of whipping and torture	•		•	•	•	109,	110
	The part of art and literature in making vivid	to	the co	mmo	n m	ind	the	
	idea of diabolic activity	•	•	•	•	•	110-	112
	The effects of religious processions as a cure for	or m	ental	disea	s <b>e</b>		•	112
	Exorcism of animals possessed of demons			•				113
	Belief in the transformation of human beings	into	anima	als .				114
	The doctrine of demoniacal possession in the						114,	115
	•						•	•
II.	The Beginnings of a Healthful Scepticism.							
	Rivalry between Catholics and Protestants in							116
	Increased belief in witchcraft during the peri	od fo	ollowi	ng th	ie R	efori	ma-	
	tion						117,	118
	Increase of insanity during the witch persecut	ions					118,	
	Attitude of physicians toward witchcraft .							110
	TO 12 to the State of the Cability and				-			120
	Theories as to the modes of diabolic entrance			neses	sed	•	·	120
	Influence of monastic life on the development		•			•	•	121
	Protests against the theological view of in							121
		SALLA	٠, ٧٠	, ICI,	141 ()	rearg		100
		•	•	•	•	•	122,	
	Last struggles of the old superstition .	•	•	•	•	•	•	123
TTT	The Final Struggle and Victory of Science	Pin.	el auia	7 741	٠.			
-11.						íon	TO4	705
	Influence of French philosophy on the belief in							
	Reactionary influence of John Wesley .	•	•	•	•	•	•	125

PAGE

Progress of scientific ideas in Prussia	126
In Austria	. 126, 127
In America	127
	128
General indifference toward the sufferings of madmen	129
The beginnings of a more humane treatment	130
General indifference toward the sufferings of madmen  The beginnings of a more humane treatment  Jean Baptiste Pinel	131
Improvement in the treatment of the insane in EnglandW	illiam
Tuke	. 132, 133
The place of Pinel and Tuke in history	134
CHAPTER XVI.	
FROM DIABOLISM TO HYSTERIA.	
I. The Epidemics of "Possession."	
Survival of the belief in diabolic activity as the cause of such epid	emics 135
Epidemics of hysteria in classical times	136
In the Middle Ages	. 136, 137
In the Middle Ages	. 137, 138
Inability of science during the fifteenth century to cope with suc	
eases	139
Cases of possession brought within the scope of medical research d	
the sixteenth century.	139
Dying-out of this form of mental disease in northern Europe	. 139
In Italy	. 140
Epidemics of hysteria in the convents	140, 141
The case of Martha Brossier	141, 142
Revival in France of belief in diabolic influence	. 143
mi	. 143, 144
Possession among the Huguenots	. 145
In New England.—The Salem witch persecution	145-154
At Paris.—Alleged miracles at the grave of Archdeacon Paris	154-156
In Germany.—Case of Maria Renata Sänger	156
More recent outbreaks	157
II. Beginnings of Helpful Scepticism.	
	0
	157, 158
In places of religious excitement  The case at Morzine	158, 159
C'arthur and D	. 159–162 163
Similar cases among Protestants and in Africa	. 103
III. Theological Suggestions of Compromise.—Final Triumph of the entific View and Methods,	Sci-
Successful dealings of medical science with mental diseases	. 163
Attempts to give a scientific turn to the theory of diabolic agency is	
ease	. 164
Last great demonstration of the old belief in England	. 165
Final triumph of science in the latter half of the present century .	
Last echoes of the old belief	. 167

### CHAPTER XVII.

## FROM BABEL TO COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY.

I.	The Sacred Theory in its First Form.		PAGE
	Difference of the history of Comparative Philology from that of oth	er sci-	
	ences as regards the attitude of theologians		168
	Curiosity of early man regarding the origin, the primitive form, as	nd the	
	11	•	168
	The Hebrew answer to these questions		, 170
	The learned of the Tomor of Dahal	-	, 17I
	The real reason for the building of towers by the Chaldeans an	d the	, -/-
	causes of their ruin		172
	Other legends of a confusion of tongues	. T72	, 173
	Influence upon Christendom of the Hebrew legends	· -/-	
	The second secon		174
	The teachings of the Church fathers on this subject		175
	The controversy as to the divine origin of the Hebrew vowel point		176
	Attitude of the reformers toward this question	•	-
	Of Catholic scholars.—Marini	• •	177
	Capellus and his adversaries		177
	The treatise of Danzius		, 178 , 179
	The treatise of Danzius	. 176	, 179
II.	The Sacred Theory of Language in its Second Form.		
	Theological theory that Hebrew was the primitive tongue, divine	elv re-	
	vealed		, 180
	This theory supported by all Christian scholars until the beginning	of the	,
	eighteenth century		<b>⊢187</b>
	Dissent of Prideaux and Cotton Mather		187
	Apparent strength of the sacred theory of language		188
		T 44 44 T	
III	. Breaking down of the Theological View.		
	Reason for the Church's ready acceptance of the conclusions of con	ıpara-	
	tive philology	• • •	189
	Beginnings of a scientific theory of language		189
	Hottinger		189
			190
	The collections of Catharine the Great, of Hervas, and of Adelung	190	191
	Chaotic period in philology between Leibnitz and the beginning	of the	
	study of Sanskrit		191
	Illustration from the successive editions of the Encyclopadia B	ritan-	
	nica	. 192	, 193
	en e		
ŧ٧.	Triumph of the New Science.		
	Effect of the discovery of Sanskrit on the old theory		, 194
•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•	
	General acceptance of the new theory		, 195
	Destruction of the belief that all created things were first name		
		. 195	
	Of the belief in the divine origin of letters	. ( )	
	Attempts in England to support the old theory of language .	. 198	, 199

							-	rAGE
	Progress of philological science in France	•	•	•	•	•	199,	
	In Germany	•	•	•	•	•		200
	In Great Britain	٠.	•	•	•	٠	201,	
	Recent absurd attempts to prove Hebrew th	e prin	utive	ton	gue	٠	202,	203
V.	Summary.							
	Gradual disappearance of the old theories re-	gardir	ig the	ori	gin of	spe	ech	
	and writing		•	•	•	•	204,	205
	Full acceptance of the new theories by all Ci	hristia	n sch	ıolar	s.	•	206,	-
	The result to religion, and to the Bible .	•.	•	•	•	•	•	208
	CHAPTER XVI	III.						
	FROM THE DEAD SEA LEGENDS TO CO	MPAI	RATI	VE 1	мутн	OT.	ogv.	
_	$\epsilon^{-1}$					.02	001.	
I.	The Growth of Explanatory Transformation.	Myths	·. 		at	. 4		
	Growth of myths to account for remarkable							
	mountains, rocks, curiously marked stor			pro	aucts			
	canic action		•		.:	•		
	Myths of the transformation of living beings							
	Development of the science of Comparative	Mytno	ology	•	•	•	219,	220
TT	Mediaval Growth of the Dead Sea Legends.							
11.	Description of the Dead Sea						221,	222
	Impression made by its peculiar features on	the ex	ırlv d	well	ers in	Pa		
	tine				•			223
	Reasons for selecting the Dead Sea myths fo	r stud	v	•	:	•	•	224
	Naturalness of the growth of legend regar			ialt i		∩f	•	4
		_			-			225
	Universal belief in these legends	•	:	•	•	•	4,	226
	Concurrent testimony of early and mediæval w				nd Ch	· irist	ian .	220
	respecting the existence of Lot's wife as	a "ni	llar o	feal	t" and	l of	the	
	other wonders of the Dead Sea						226-	-222
	Discrepancies in the various accounts and	theol	ogica	l ev	nlanat	ion	s of	-33
	them	theor	ogica		Piana	,1011	3 01	233
	Theological arguments respecting the statue	of I.o	t's w	ife	•	·	•	234
	Growth of the legend in the sixteenth centur	v .			•	•	234,	-
	Clouds of the logard and the successful contact	, .	•	•	•	٠	-34,	-55
III	. Post-Reformation Culmination of the Dead	d Sea	Lege	nds.	-Beg	inn	ings	
	of a Healthful Scepticism.							
	Popularization of the older legends at the Re		tion	•				236
	Growth of new myths among scholars .						236,	237
	Signs of scepticism among travellers near the	end o	f the	sixte	enth	cen	tury	238
	Effort of Quaresmio to check this tendency		•	•	•	•	. •	239
	Of Eugène Roger			•			•	240
	Of Wedelius	•			•			240
	Influence of these teachings	•				•		24 I
	Renewed scepticism—the seventeenth and ei	ghtee	nth c	entu	ries		242,	
	Efforts of Briemle and Masius in support of	the ol	d my	ths	•		243,	244
	Their influence	•	•	•	• •	•	•	<b>2</b> 45

								,	PAGE
	The travels of Mariti and of Volney.		•			•			246
	Influence of scientific thought on the De	ad Se	a leg	ends	durin	g the	eig	ht-	
	eenth century	•						246,	247
	Reactionary efforts of Chateaubriand	•	•						247
	Investigations of the naturalist Seetzen		•			•		248,	249
	Of Dr. Robinson			•	•			249,	250
	The expedition of Lieutenant Lynch					•		250-	-252
	The investigations of De Saulcy .			•	•			252,	253
	Of the Duc de Luynes.—Lartet's report								253
	Summary of the investigations of the ni	inete	nth	centu	ry.—	Ritte	's v	er-	
	dict					•		254-	-256
									-
IV.	Theological Efforts at Compromise.—Tra	iump	h of	the So	ienti	fic Vi	iew.		
	Attempts to reconcile scientific facts with							256,	257
	Van de Velde's investigations of the Dea	d Sea	reg	ion		•		•	257
	Canon Tristram's				•				258
	Mgr. Mislin's protests against the growin	g rat	ional	ism					258
	The work of Schaff and Osborn .			•					259
	Acceptance of the scientific view by leader				ch			259,	260
	Dr. Geikie's ascription of the myths to th	ie Ar	abs					•	261
	Mgr. Haussmann de Wandelburg and his	s reje	ction	of th	he sci	entifi	c vi	ew	262
	Service of theologians to religion in acce	pting	the	concl	usion	s of s	cier	ıce	
	in this field								263
									_
	CHAPTER	XIX							
	FROM LEVITICUS TO POI	LITIC	AL	ECON	OMY	•			
1 (	Origin and Progress of Hostility to Loans	at In	toros	<i>,</i>					
1. (	Universal belief in the sin of loaning mor								264
	The taking of interest among the Greeks					•	•		264 264
	Opposition of leaders of thought, especia				•	•	•		265
	Condemnation of the practice by the Old	and	Now	Tact			•		265
	By the Church fathers		74CM			its	•		266
	In ecclesiastical and secular legislation				• ,	•		 <b>26</b> 6–	
	Exception sometimes made in behalf of t	ha Ta	1170	•	•	•			268
					•	•	•	•	268
			•	•	•	•			260
	Of the canon law		•	•	•	•	•		-
					•	•		269,	-
	Efforts to induce the Church to change h				•	•		270,	-
	Theological evasions of the rule .	·	• .c :	·•		•	•		272
	Attitude of the Reformers toward the tak	ing c	ını	erest	•			272,	
	Struggle in England for recognition of th	e rig	nt to	accer	ot int	erest			
	Invention of a distinction between usury	and	inter	est	•	•	•	•	275
77	Retreat of the Church, Protestant and Car	+ ha 12 -							
11.	Sir Robert Filmer's attack on the old door								ant
	Retreat of the Protestant Church in Holl			•	•	•	•		276
			•	•	•	•	•		276 277
	In Germany and America	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	4//

Difficulties in the way of compromise in the Catholic Church.

PAGE

277, 278

	Failure of such attempts in Fi	rance						•••	•	-//	078
	Failure of such attempts in Fi	ance	in Te	.1	•	•	•	•	•	•	278
	Disregard of all restrictions in	usui y	111 114 +ioo	uy	•				•	•	279
	Attempts of Escobar and Light	i prac	lice	• 	. 41.	. 4-1-2-		•	•		280
	Attempts of Escobar and Light	LON LO	reco	псне	e tne	; takii	ng or	inter	est		
	the teachings of the Chur	cn	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
	Montesquieu's attack on the	old the	ory	•	•	•	•	. •	•	•	281
	Encyclical of Benedict XIV p	ermitt	ing t	he ta	ikin	g of it	itere	st .	•		
	Similar decision of the Inquisi Final retreat of the Catholic C	ition a	t Ro	ne	•	•	•	•	•	•	283
	Final retreat of the Catholic (	Church	l	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	284
	Curious dealings of theology v	vith p	ıblic	econ	omy	in of	her	fields	•	285	-287
	Cl	HAPT	ER	XX	•						
	FROM THE DIVINE OR.	ACLES	то	тн	ЕН	IGHE	ER C	RITI	CISM	đ.	
I.	The Older Interpretation.										
	Character of the great sacred l	books	of the	e wo	rld						288
	General laws governing the de	velopi	ment	and	infl	luence	of	sacre	d lit	era-	
	ture.—The law of its orig										288
	Legends concerning the Septu									280	290
	The law of wills and causes		_								-
	The law of inerrancy .					•	:	•	•	•	291
	Hostility to the revision of Ki	norTar	· nes's	tran	clati	on of	tha '	Ribla	:	•	291 291
	The law of unity	5 )			J	· · ·	tiit .	DIDIC		•	292
	Working of these laws seen in	the o	· reat =	ahhi	· nica	· 1 scho	ole	•	•	•	•
	The law of allegorical interpre										
	Philo Judæus	·····		•	•		•	•	•	•	
	Justin Martyr and Clement of	Alama	md-i.	•	•	•	•	•	٠	•	
	Occult significance of numbers				•	•	•	•	•	•	295
	Origen			•		•	•	•	•	٠	-
	Hilary of Poitiers and Jerome	•		•	•	•	•	•	•		297
			•		•	•	•	•		•	•
	Augustine Gregory the Great	•.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	<b>2</b> 98,	
	Vois attenue to the shade the floridation		•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	. •	-
	Vain attempts to check the floo								•	. •	-
	Bede.—Savonarola	•		•	•	٠.	•.	•	•		302
	Methods of modern criticism for			ime	emp	loyed	by I	.orena	o V		
	Erasmus	•			•	•	•	•	٠	303-	-305
	Influence of the Reformation of	n the	belief	in t	he i	nfallit	oility	of the	sac	red	
	books.—Luther and Mela				•	•	•		٠	305-	-307
	Development of scholasticism	in the	Refo	rme	1 Ch	urch	•	•	٠	•	307
	Catholic belief in the inspiration	on of t	he V	ulgat	te		•				308
	Opposition in Russia to the re-	vision	of th	e Sla	avon	ic Scr	riptu	res	•		309
	Sir Isaac Newton as a commer							•			310
	Scriptural interpretation at the	begir	ning	of the	he e	ightee	nth	centu	ry		311
ŢŢ			_			-			•		
11.	Beginnings of Scientific Interp.	retaile	71. 								
	Theological beliefs regarding to The book of Genesis			ucn	•	•	•	•	•	•	311
	The book of Genesis .	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	312

Real strength of the new movement . . .

. 370

V.	Victory of the Scientific and Literary Methods.	PAGE
	Confirmation of the conclusions of the higher criticism by Assyriology	
	and Egyptology 370	-376
	Light thrown upon Hebrew religion by the translation of the sacred	
	books of the East	377
	The influence of Persian thought.—The work of the Rev. Dr. Mills .	378
	The influence of Indian thoughtLight thrown by the study of Brah-	
	manism and Buddhism	379
	The work of Fathers Huc and Gabet 379	380
	Discovery that Buddha himself had been canonized as a Christian	
		-383
	Similarity between the ideas and legends of Buddhism and those of Chris-	
	tianity	, 384
	The application of the higher criticism to the New Testament	385
	The English "Revised Version" of 1881 386,	, 387
	Studies on the formation of the canon of Scripture	388
	Recognition of the laws governing its development	389
	Change in the spirit of the controversy over the higher criticism . 300	-392
VI.	Reconstructive Force of Scientific Criticism.	
	Development of a scientific atmosphere during the last three centuries.	393
		394
		394
	Of the Divine Power.—Of man.—Of the world at large	395
	Of our Bible	, 396