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DARWINISM AND SPIRITUALISM!

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ive $i$ pse divit, that Darwinism has not a ingle demor-
 speeies bo found (Confitit, pages 14, 15). Is Mr. Peebles
so fully conversant with the results of all geologicand



 tormation on this subjeict. I proposese to submita a ferv
of the many testimonies thereon of scholars fanmed in science ane philitsophy, who have devoted years of par-
tient investigation and study to the solution of the

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Prof, Huxitey in his feectures on evolution in New
York, instaneed numerons facts in zoology and paleonYork, instanced numerons facts in zoology and paleon-
tology proving the derivation of bird from reptiles.
mentionining as transitional forms between the two
 form thas ever bebu discovereal.
 horsis a a remote animal form in the lower 'Tertiary
deposits, which, in respect to its less, feet, and teeth,
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ered, and rostly in America, being respectively the hooss, pliohippus, hipparion, miohippus, mesohip-
pus, and orohippus, this latter being the oldest form In the chain that had been diseovered at the date of
the lectures; but Huxley conidently predicted, that, evolution being trua, when still older eocecene deposits
were examined, still another form, possessing certain eharacteristies of structure, would be discovered, to comple
tion, Yrof. Marsh, Amerieas famed paleontologist, amounced ant fossils of the animal predieted by HuxWest; giving the eohippus as the seventh term of the paleontologicai ancesstry of the Equine group. Commenting upon Huxley"s statement, that "an inthe factis are shown to be in entire accordance with it," Prof. Xoumans remarks:-" But the demonstration becomes still stronger when the requiremients of the theory lead to the prediction of what must follow from
it, and Nature subsequently furulshes the facts that indicate the prophecy. It is one of the highest teats
of the trath of, a theory, that it leads to new discoveries."
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torms, connecting prof of the existence of transitional forma, connecting links between differing species,
Maxiley ways:-" The proof of volation cannot be


 largely, and in respoct to all divisions of the andmal
kingdom." And sgain Huxley informe us:- Evary kingciom." And ggain Huxiey informs as:--Evary brings fresh evidence, tending to show how the rhinoceros, the pigs the ruminants, have come about. Simi-
lar light is being thrown on the origin of the carnivora and also, in a
groups of animats.
ty years to the publication of the 'Origin of Spe-
ties? we are filled with astonishment at the progress it har maie in the region of paleontological researell. The sceurate information oftained in this department formerly the great reproach to the the thery wast r that nt no
support was lent to it by the geological history of iveing things now, whatever happens, the fact remains
that the hyphotlessis is founte on the ftrm lutsisis of Muxley, that evolution is "o "onger "a mattor of spee-
mulative reasoning" but "is now mater of fact naxd history as mach as the monuments, of Etgypt."
Peebles tells us that no sign even of a transitional
form has ever been seen; Huxley informs us that not only signs thereof but the veritable remains of numer-
ous transitional forms have been, and are constantl boing. discovered. Peebles states that the derivation
hypothesis has not a single demonstrated fact upon host of demonstrated facts attest its truthean subpsanhiatus. Choose ye, then, hetween Dr. Peebles on
side and Profs. Huxley and Younaus on the other.

Undoubtedy, one of Amexieats most gifted sages,
profound thinkers, and logical reasonors, is Professor Joln Fiske, whoe e great work, "Cosmie Philosophys",
towers far above all aniogons productions in Americ) in fots in Eavope, exelusive of Herbert Spencei's Philo,
sophical System, of which it is largely a-compendium ordigest. Comananting upon the anti-Darwinism of
Prof. Agassi, Proot. Fiske propounds the followiag yarening questans to his (Agassis') school of thinkers,
nowry saient proofs of Darwinin evolution:-
"If anl organisms are notassociated though the bonds of common descent, why is it that the facts of
classification are just such as they wovid have ween
had they been due to such a common descent; had they been due to such a common descent's 2tictios; proceed as if it were going to becozera a yeptile
or bird, and only after great delay and eircumlocution take the direct road towards mammality?
is the meaning of such facts as the homologies which structed on the same typert. Why does the blae salimander retain fully-developed gills which he never
uscs, and what is the signiticance of rudimentary and aborted organs in general? 4,-Why is it that the facts
of geological suceessionand geographical distribution so clearly indicate community of descent, uliess there has
actualy bien eonmunity of descent. supials in Anstralia followed after other marsupuals
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bond which united present with past ages be the well bond which unites present with past ages be the well-
known, the only known, and the only imagiuate bond of physical geveration: Why are the fauna and ion
of each geologic epoch in general intermediate in character between the fauna and floma of the epochs
immediately preeding and succeeding? And, $5 .-$ What are we to do with the great fact of extinetion [of race
and species, if we reeject Mr Darwins [and Mr. Walace's] explanations [relative to the struggle for exist-
ence and the survival of the fittest] Yr.
Prof. Fiske enumerates many evidences of the de-
rivative evolution of speeies; Peebles says not one single prof thereof exists. Which shall we deem the liet PROFESSORS COPE, BAMNATD, AND MODSE ON INTER-
MEDATE FORMS.
Prof. E. D. Cope, the eminent Ameriean paleontol-
ogist, and explorer of ancient remains in Wyoming, gist, and explorer of ancient remains in Wyoming,
New Mexico, and Dakota, speaking of the structure of the feet, observes that from the Batlmodon, a mammal Wyoming, to the hiorse on one side and the ox on the
other, there is a complete suecession of intermediate forms,
of man, common, in the Eocene. A like succession of torms is
shown likewise in the teeth, in which also man retains the character of the primititive type; while Prof. Barn-
ard demonstrates that the musces in man have had a history no less significant than the bones. Prof. Cope
demonstrates that ancient pattern, white Barnard demonstrates that my the opossum when flexed in climbing with the move ments of the human toes, we perceive that our toes
have the same communal movement that the marsupil) has.-Poputar Neience Monthly, Vol. VII, pp, 757 , 758 . eases the occurrences of reptilian echaracteristics in the
anatomy of hirds, giving proof of their derivation therefrom.
strongly testifying to the scientists on the one hand intermediate forms, and on the other Dr. Peebles a
stoutly deaying their existence, A choice is therefore
ecessitated beh
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While Mr. Peebles never ceases to sneer at Darwinism ns a hypothesis, a theory, he seems to forget that
he has evolved a scheme of creation peculiarly unique never before having been heard of on earth, which certainly can not be considered as aught else thina hy-
pothesis, a theory. It in beoomes the elaborater of a peeudo-scientilic theory of racial deilation, hat ha and of the truth of which no sign can be found in his-
tory, in observation, ar in fossil, vesides leing devoid wholly of the support of a single scientific authority, of scientiffic induction advocated for years by the ablest thinkers of the world, and based upon numerous dem-
oustrated frets in nature if Darwinism thes oustrated facts in nature
ed be only a hypothesis, pray what is Peeblesism, whol Iy unsupported as it is?

NTI-DARWINLAN SCIENTISTS.
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 come forth with all the strenyth, agility and
grace imaginable, bedecked in Indian cos. tume. Our investigator was allowed. to
appreach very near her, he observed certain peculiarities not strietly in keeping with
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day, visiting a well-kown test medimu, she was controlled by her tamiliar spinitit
who told the listener that his cousin who told the listener that his cousin was
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medium after obtaining eontrit his cousin neediua; after obtaining eontrol, his cousin
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wedumas in different sétions of the country and las the . .uost conelusive evidence We once saw the figure of a tall and mos
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step beyond the cabinet door, in a light usual and showed the features with so
much distinctness that we could have recognized the person had we known her.
She was recognized by two persons. In stepping back into the cabinet, she seemed
to have miscalculated a littie aud struek har foot against the jamswhieh turmed her
figure say three inches ty the right, fromi our position we then sard a most singular
phenomenon, we could sain see the young lady as plainly as ever but from the waist alized in tie front breadth, and the turning
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to receive a solution before they are qualif ed to comprenend it and the only solve which can clear the depths of their under-
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clowe of the year will get this paper thir-

The respones of Dr. Buchanan to the lec-
tures of Dr. Carpenter, appears in the Octures of Dr. Carpenter, appears in the Oc-
tober number of the Popular Science Monthly, and is an overwhelming presentation of the true issule. Fucts and testimony had alrasdy been presented in prodiga
abundance, but facts had been met by sup-
preain pressing their publica reacheds, and circulating instead vitupera-
tive attacks upon all who dared testify to tive attacks upon all who dare
what they may have witnessed.
Axgument hail hean offerel. the facts, of the most profouma, conclusive
and satisfactory character. Bat ustead of refuting the facts or overthrowing the ar guments, the oppanents of Spirituatism con
scious of their inability to meet the question fairly, have concentrated their energles updioetrine that facts were not bielieved ant
testinony must not we considered of any testimony must not be considered or any
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This is the position which needed to bo has secured from Do. Buehananitisis notblike If it will be oceapied by intelligoint writers
hereafter The editor of the Poputar Science Monthly does not attempt to defend it, Buchanan is too sovere, and indulges too appaxent interpretation to which. he obstect is simply a staternent of the case, in which
it requires very plain language to show the requires very plain language to show
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tuperative fasillade against Spinitualists Whom they denounce as "Knaves and
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 Wh of Spirituaism, as or all other sciences, rolving "an end of natural lary", Sueh a
cenark is unworthy the editor"s inteligence. Does the existence of an atmos-
phere eapabe of upheaving the waves of the ocean destroy any of the principles or
aws of hydrostatics? Does the entrance of sunshine into our atmosphere producing motion of gravitaton and inertia?
Prof. Youmans in such remarks shows
himself to be one of the very numerous class so forcibly described by Dr. Buchananan who cannot entertain two different ideas a nodes of thought are too narrow to admi the existenee of psychic facts, but he is en-
titled nevertheless to eredit for his fairn'ess in giving a hearing to both sides, which wil contribute much to increase the popularity of his magazine. It would be still further
increased if the editor would carry out his thought Dr. Carpenter was the silly nar-ow-minded, mutdilileaded pretentions,
and indolent imbecile that' Dr. Buchana intimates we would try and find better oc-
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ply to Dri. Carpenter on the Radiometeri ply to Dr Carpenter on the Rad
Nineteenth Century" for July.

## Bliss.


 We received the letter printed below, at publish Itas a courtesy to Mr. Jand Mris. Bliss, Mur Edrror-Drar Sirf:-During the las nition of spiriit friends have have ben give mysell, as trance, ecairyoyant and masseria
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interest of Spiritualism and under the di reet control of a highly intelligent band spirts, commenting on our late editorial
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Chri at it now contains but littlo of tho ancion Irraol; ther do not accept Cbristianity
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In consequence of prieets and potentate supposing thamselves the posgessor of absonte power, republics are horn and politicica schools, and because men arrogate to themselves, the right to dictate terms between power, continuing, as in ancient times, to the thought of the Spirit of Truth abides as a living
1t has been said by Materialists that the eligion of the past is the result of a supe stitious age, in which religion hal birth
Fas it a superstitions age of the worl When Greece and Rome held empire, so reat in intelligence, philosophy, atts, scit
nce, and did not Christianity steadily weep in, showing the shallowiss of thei ift of the spirit? Was it a superstitious age when Egypt held empire over the East, When notwithstanding its prowess, Mose
who was inspired to lead the Cnididen srael from their bondage, and planted cit hie Spirit of Truth might have time an room to grow? Is this a superstitious age ean crat hamared years science has and upon this seed planted, spiritualtan ave swept in, the outgrawtin oftits own na
is this a superstitious age? has been said there would have been no
spirituil power in past ageg, if not for igno ance and superstition. Is it not the tru flispring of the materialistie tendency uality should sweep in Is not
the true power which cansed this in fluence to come, outside of any age or hut-
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when he made his appeatance in the world ee also foresaw his successor; the spirit o.
rruth in every ago seeks a succession: you might dray a fine along the moumtain heighits, yet one after another has un-
folded; so with the tsuths of spintual science-you can east a line uporifie and
spirit thonght, and mars ench period, and see where each Ghrist stands. The Carist Truth, however, is horn, nud expresses it recive in. For there shall rise up some one as the result of this growth, who shall best
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