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ments, and irreverently asks no favors of any superior powers—the simple facts are, the tree grows because nature has rendered it impossible for it to do otherwise.

My invisible friends have not pretended that the "origin and harmonious arrangements" of incipient worlds "depend upon a fortuitous concurrence of atoms or that they make their own laws." That is simply one of Jere Black's vagaries.

They claim to do about as much towards the construction of a moon or an infant world as the gardener does towards the construction of a tree at the time of planting; they also claim that infinite knowledge is quite unnecessary; they simply need to know the methods by which etherialized matter may be transported to the locality where it is to be used, and how to form it into a spherical shell of the dimensions they require.

Nature does all the rest—the matter is materialized or solidified by virtue of the potencies contained within itself. The ideas seemed rational and fully endorsed them at the time I heard them, and as yet have seen no reason to change my opinion.

I wish it to be distinctly understood that the grand object in the formation of the nucleus of any world, is that it may ultimately bear its legitimate fruit, or produce intelligent beings, and that result does not hang upon a contingency as far as we have learned or as far as can be proved.

Then all worlds composed of materials gathered primarily from the great ocean of space, produce all forms of organized life from the lowest to the highest, simply because it cannot be prevented. These latter forms of life are latent in the atoms in their crude state, before they are congregated and assume the form of worlds, and when these atoms are aggregated, so that conditions become more and more favorable by processes of evolution, they cannot any longer be hidden—they must make their appearance.

I hesitate not to say this is universal as well as eternal law in full force when our sun commenced its career, and when it was revolving in a diminutive orbit around its parent planet, and this, one of nature's methods, continues in full force to-day. Then we may be assured that not only our sun, but each one we behold in the far-off sidereal heavens, has furnished its full quota of intelligent beings to swell the universal throng.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late.

When Turner answered the critic who said: "I see nothing in nature like what you put into your pictures," with the sharp question, "Don't you wish you could?" what was that but insight rebuking dull sense, the eye that saw reality looking down the eyebrow raised at the name of it?

In the Philadelphia Times of recent date, we notice an item referring to the miraculously quick cure of a prominent druggist of that city, Mr. J. M. Higgins, Germantown Road and Morris street, who had an awful attack of rheumatism of the knee. He applied St. Jacobs Oil at night, and next morning was well and in his store as usual.

We should carry our affections to the mansions prepared for us above, where eternity is the measure, felicity the state, angels the company, the Lamb the light, and God the inheritance and portion of his people forever.



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