Notes upon the work of J. M.

Drafts reflecting upon the
Mission record.
Rise & progress of Religion in the soul.

1. The soul. What is it? The mind, the heart, the will, all of a nature not material substance.

2. Religion. Webster. Religion is a high sense of moral obligation and spirit of reverence or worship which affect the heart of man towards the Deity.

The ordinary sense not intended in this discussion is the influence or inward work into the soul consequent upon conversion or regeneration, resulting in permanent changes in.

Progress. Growth. (a) in knowledge (b) in grace -- 2nd Peter 3:18. Also 1st Peter 1-2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Note on a work of Draper reflecting upon his masonic record.

First Par. Chap. 1 p. 182.
Quite irrelevant. That it was simply against bigotry, ignorance & superstition that reformers had to contend. He himself believed the scriptures. And under any fair interpretation there is no controversy between him & them.

Pq. 182-183
Par. 2nd. "The Church" which consists of all believers of Wh in God according to His Holy Word essere is not well founded. Draper has not really heard its authoritative voice. It is only found in His Holy Word.

In no important particular, within my limited knowledge, is there yet any real difference between facts of Bible record & facts of geology.

Par. Middle July 1883. Last clause. I do not believe in it. It is not proven. Certainly the actual Bible Chronology is no injury or hindrance to scientific research.
The item 1. is not yet successfully overcome. Of all the philosophers combined against it, yet it is still there in the direct effort to establish the date of creation. This is the beginning of it all. The next in the sequence of the God creating fact is the disproof of this God event.

The second item 2. undoubtedly may have been wrongly interpreted. This field all appear to be impossible to our God. If there is a power as possible to our God, if there is such a God at all. Nothing yet established to prove from the record (?)

The item 3. is plainly true:

First paragraph item 1. The record does not insist on recent date for creation of the earth—best days for man—before evolution it means before Christ was not left without knowledge of God or God's requirements. It had saved first. Christ that was this plan) before as well as after the special manifestation. The central figure is seen from all points.
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"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation, or any Nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a grand battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that Nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."
Here is well stated true.

Middle Par. pg. 188. "From geological Intermediate Modern Science for Sacred Science & the sentence reads equally crude & is confessedly as near the truth.

Next Paragraph (pg. 188) "Sacred Cosmogony

Next Paragraph may be true. must trust her deeper for it.

First Par. pg. 189. True. True.

And set the earth in motion. The motion of course with the two principles of attraction & repulsion in operation. Principles which are

his gift. causes. influences their lawful changes.

Next Par. beginning with "If we consider."

Strictly close to erroneously a wrong. or mis

answer. Changes such as one

occurs of some periods must

under differing causes with great regularity.

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The statements in the main depend on favorite theories and supposed discoveries which cause scientists to differ by thousands of years in their judgments. Admit their statements you lose confidence in the Bible record but you get no substantial replacement. Other their excuse denying the truth of their statements till they shall have proven them by something accorded from hypotheses. Last Nov. showed no agreement. But it was already so stated in the Divine Record.

First Weekly 1945. What Theologian writes?

Begin with "Atheists &c." They are not unsatisfactory to me. Of course they are unsatisfactory to those who are satisfied in the other track. The last sentence of this year is worthy of Everett. It is so noble in phrase. Still it does not reach the grandeur in phrase. Still it does not reach the grandeur in phrase. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.
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All the rest with regard to the remote origin of man—Scientific men who deny the recent origin of man are mistaken—six thousand years are ample to account for all the instances given & a little reasoning renders it highly probable that the very few apparent exceptions are only apparent. And even if man has been longer on the earth than men have supposed from literal interpretations of the Divine Word, still the philosopher's theories of gradual development prove remote.

Drawing will not hold water. It is easier to slide down than to climb up.

The wonderful record of Moses or poem of Job did not come even in their literature from Savage. No man of today even dreams with all science at his feet's point earthly. It gives us a cosmogram that will start us all at a time, men & angels of Opposition like that of the first Chaplin of Genesis.
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Page 147, 185, 186 + to middle. 84
187 - affects only frivolous interpretations
of different men. If this record has
been duly arranged into the memoirs, then in these disease make our way to these
positions which agree in essentials - And
interpretations not in essentials - And
by a natural process of elimination discover
the mistakes, additions, and
interpretations. The scientific men
can go to God's Word or the scientific guy
can stop by a fragment of truth never
be stopped by a fragment of truth -
Bible students differ as an individual. Bible students differ as an individual. They all the wise.

Often ride their own hypotheses to death!
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