

Acknowledged
19 July 86.

Conway Franklin Co. Mass.

July 12th 1886

Dear Sir,

Sir J. W. Dawson, L. D.

I hope you will not consider my bringing these articles to your notice, an unwarrantable intrusion. I should not venture to do so, had I not the approval of a scientist of high authority.

Professor J. W. Dana wrote me, that the idea presented as to the "origin of man" he "had not seen in print", and he considered the illustration to the point. He also advised me to publish the article.

Do not the Scriptures give us ground for belief that the Divine Spirit imparts the moving force to both the material

and spiritual world? This force is made manifest in many ways to the senses, as light appeared when the Spirit of God first moved on atoms.

The "mysteries of nature can be more satisfactorily solved by believing that the Divine, Infinite Influence pervades all, and that by increased exercise of power, the changes in nature are produced. For which no Scientist so far, has been able to discover the law, for finite cannot understand the Infinite" to perfection.

May I ask your opinion on the idea presented. If you can give your approbation, it will have great influence in allaying the bitterness of discussion which now disturbs the religious world.

If it can be realized that Science and Revelation harmonize, the skeptical will be more ready to receive and obey the grand moral and spiritual truths of the Holy Word.

I trust you will pardon me if I have
taken too great liberty.

Ever yours with highest regard
Julia A. Clark

Miss Clark.
12 July 86.
I have been thinking of you very much
and hope you are well.
I am
Miss Clark.