

natural," "The Force Behind Nature," "Nature and Law," "The Doctrine of Evolution in its Relations to Theism," "The Argument from Design in the Organic World." These have all been published before, but some of them came out in periodicals of limited circulation, and Professor Carpenter has done a service in collecting them. He has increased our debt by prefixing a "memorial sketch" which is not only free from all the usual faults of biographies written "in the family," but also deserves to rank high among short lives of men of science. Dr. Carpenter was a remarkably many-sided man, and his example of living interest in all that concerns humanity cannot be too emphatically commended to narrow-minded specialists. He was roused at a critical period from a physical and mental torpor, significant of a near decease, by the discovery of *corozoön* in the Canadian limestone, and lived twenty years more! This same man was an earnest and devout church-goer in the free communion in which he had been reared. In him religion and science found a true reconciliation in a medium of beautiful living.—D. Appleton & Co. \$2.00.

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