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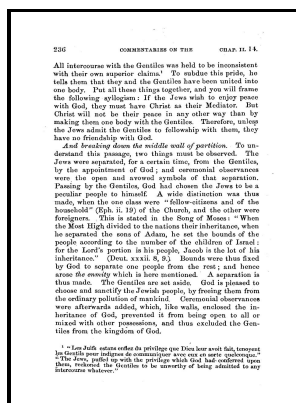
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I know not whether there is anything solid in the opinion of some who hold that this is said, because the image of God was only shadowed forth in man till he should arrive at his perfection. Because he rashly believes what Philip spoke incorrectly about Christ; and next, because his mind



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was under the influence of a preconceived opinion that no good thing could come out of Nazareth. When he says, 'Let the earth bring forth the herb which may produce seed, the tree whose seed is in itself,' he signifies not only that herbs and trees were then created, but that, at the same time, both were endued with the power of propagation, in order that their several species might be perpetuated.

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For it appears opposed to common sense, and quite incredible, that there should be waters above the heaven.

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Since, therefore, we daily see the earth pouring forth to us such riches from its lap, since we see the herbs producing seed, and this seed received and cherished in the bosom of the earth till it springs forth, and since we see trees shooting from other trees; all this flows from the same Word.

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For many questions might arise, Where was this Speech? In addition, Geneva saw the introduction of a Consistory of pastors and elders Calvin attended every Thursday to oversee church discipline in both doctrine and practice. And those two words may be supposed to refer to the same thing, by a well-known figure of speech, hypallage; as if he had said, that grace, in which the truth of the Law consists, was at length exhibited in Christ.

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It may however be right to direct the reader, who wishes fully to examine the disputed meaning of the plural word 'lhym which we translate God, to some sources of information, whence he may be able to form his own judgment respecting the term. But the meaning of the passage is, that the work, such as we now see it, was approved by God.

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