the child was still young and he had never seven seen the father and yet, we see these thoug thousands of particular traist the traits that come out from the parents or from the grand-parents. How marvelous it is from these tiny beginnings, there is a development of the millions of the various types of **Ofna** organisms that are in the human body. To me one of the most striking evidences of the impossibility of the theory of evolution is the nature of the optics human eye. You will often hear the great German who pioneered in bjects, Professor Von Humbel, quotted by unbelievers for the statement that he made He said that the lens in the human eye \mathbf{x} is very imperfect optical instrumentthat for about 50 cents you can buy a better one in any optical store. Well, like is it is so forten the case, the quotation gives an utterly false idea because it is incomplete. W ONe thing a I like about Dr. McIntire's manner ax with dealing with those who is exposing is that he quotes them in full, he copies the whole page, he gives us you a facsimile, so that you can see that he is never reading anything into what people say, but is interpreting it truly in the light of context. It is true that Professor Von Humbel made this statement but read what he continues to say. He said the lens is a very imperfect ope optical instrument. YOu could get a better glass lens very, very lens easily. But, he says, with this comparatively imperfect lensk it is so arranged with all the complex structure that is around it that it not only can get a picture of what is at a certain distance from it but it can adjust to see what is immediate. To a youngster it always all this seems relatively simple. When I was a young fellow I could see somthing an inch from my eye or way across the street perfectly but when you get to my age you wish you had about four types of glasses for each particular distance from you, and you **x** begin to realize how wonderful was that organism when it was fresh and had its full strength, but he said

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