takes only 8 minutes of to come here kox from the sun. Yet the stars, the diskshap  $\mathbf{x}$  d galaxies to which our sun belongs.  $\neq$  Our galaxy is so wide that it takes the light about 100,000 years to go from the star **from xonexexed** to at one end of it to one at the other end about 5,000 years to cross its beadth at the center. The sun is about 2/3 of the way from the center toward the outer rim. Many of these stars are /larger than the sun. One, for instance, Betkelgeuse, a rather in the prominent star  $/\mathcal{O}$  on stellation, Orion, is so large that it with will the whole space between here and the sun, yet its density is so slight that it is 1/100 dense as the air in our own atmosphere. Other stars, smaller than the sun much more dense than the sun. Our galaxy is a vast, tremendous conglomeration of matter whirling upon its center, whirling around its center much as the planets in our solar system, revolving around the sun. Within the last 40 years, what was formerly thought to be clouds of stars have been discovered to actually be other galaxies for island universes, some of which are very similar to our own galaxy, but which are as much as million light years away from it. The size of our universe has tremendously increased from that which could have been imagined by Abraham or Moses. How wonderful is the increase skour knowledge?! Actually the question fises, Does this make such a book as Genesis and Isaiah completely out-of-date?

When we speak of Genesis and cosmology, we naturally think of the first chapter of Genesis, and we shall **x** have a considerable amount to say about that chapter before we are througed, but at the moment, however, I wish to refer to a different chapter, I will read Genesis 15:5, "/that God took **Abarbax** Abraham out into a clear evening air, and said to him, "Look now toward the heaven, and tell the stars, if thou wilt be able to number them, and he said unto him, so shall thy seed be. "