July 8078

My dear Sir,

I have now finished an article on the present aspect of the Deluge question, as you expected some time ago, and shall send it for print as soon as possible. I have taken pains with it, and
and that it may make a useful con-
tribution to the subject,
in connection with the most recent dis-
cussies and public
ations relating to it.

Shall of course he pleased to see proofs,
though I think the

M.R. will give me

trouble to the writer.

Truly yours,

Geo. Dawson

Rug. Mr. Hunting T.
January 17, 88

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your kind invitation to write on the "deluge." The subject is a tempting one, and I have not lost sight of your previous intimation respecting it. However, I have been very busy up to this
true setting through
the press a book on
a cognate subject, viz.
the geography of
the Bible lands, and
when this is finished
shall hope not only
I have a little leisure
but to be pretty well
up in the present subject
at least of the
physical conditions of
the flood, or that

probably I may be able
in sufficient space to
attract attention. At
least I shall try.

With all due
ashes of the terrors,
Ache me from thy

Rely W. Bunting
Oct 20, 1887.

My dear Sir,

They are thank you for your kind letter received a few days ago. I have been a reader of the Century for many years, and am well aware of its position in regard to biblical matters, and should be glad at any time to see

J. B. Palmer
tribute to its shape.
anything that comes
immense in the
relations of the table
and science is the
result of many hours
spent in the very
continuous and ex-
hausting work, and
consequently such little
steps can appear
at any interval.
I shall however be
very happy to
join kind invitation
in mind, and, should
opportunity occur to
read finer anything
that may appear
influential now
and important to
the duty to some
attention. Jam.
Now writing a little note on the geographical description of Eden in Genesis II. What would the name resonated to the "Ereptor," acced sund and readers tint sheet and familiar matters into a wide popular sense.

For you, July Jones

G. McDawson
Woodburn
Fallowfield
Manchester
13th. Feb 1912

My dear Sir,

I hope that you will

forgive my inability to send
an article on trade routes in time
for the March number of your
unfortunately last week I caught
the influenza at Oxford, and
consequently am now reduced to
The state of mental inertia, which always follows the
complaint, and which finds
with one of any kind.
I will send it as
soon as I can finish it.

Allow me to add that I
heated sym pathetic with you
in your kindness at the last time
yesterday. Surely it is better to
set the house in order, and
shut all minor differences
a common unity, than to
attack another and religious man.
Woodhurst
Fallowfield
Manchester
22. X1.91

My dear Sir,

I am going to give
an address on Thursday next
Commune & Unité”, which I
ended easily from unto the
Mr. Pag Bunting
II Old Square

Mr. Bunting,

We are going to send a sketch of our loaf of corn, settled with hands, to get the guard of a poet. Let us try to have it. It will come the end of the German in the trade—writer, Amherst, Bryant, and the like.

Nothing of sufficient interest to merit a second article. The done one has yet the met with in one expedition.
My dear Sir,

We are got 2000 lines down before any further facts will be published—When the result of the

command, a brother is act
This will be a good opportunity of having a thing at the whole question. I will write to you then.

Yours truly,

W. Boyd Dudden

P. W. Huntingt.
8 Cambridge Terrace
Down
7. IV. 90

My dear Sir,
a line of thanks for your note - I am off to France to
explore the French corn
fields, and may be back in
the course of the next few
months. Have a further careful
letter subject to make -
I am due to
Your truly
W. B. Gardner

Peg W. Bunclody
Edith Condon, Rev.

P.S. Freeman writes me from
Syracuse in splendid form.
I was very glad to see the state
that he gave to Dr. Channer and
Chandler the Rhen—Isaac
Tayler nicely describes another.
Woodburn, Falkirk
March 11

My dear Sir,

As Tomm lost (12) I intend to send my article on Silver Shells and the Channel Tunnel, which I have made as short as possible. It is more than 12 and I have been unable to shorten it any further. If it is too long I

...
can be married. Let me know
at it does as far as I can
consistent with the facts
very bad before the funeral.

[Signature]

W. Bird Denny

Perry R. Bird

Cariboo, B.C.

P.S. You will see that I have
read your friend Freeman 'Alle
others'.