light slow to obey? Or did it come at once, and the God then waited 500 millenniums before He started any further activity? Truly the proponents of the age theory are like those of old who strained at a gnat and swallowed the came!"

This sounds very convinting as proof that the action, that God's activity on the first day was an instantaneous creation of light. It may very well be that this is the case but in every other instance where God's actions during the creative week the language does not demand cent spontaneity, but in fact suggests the very opposite.

Furthermore in connection with this day it is not quite so apparent these words would suggest. These words would suggest, that the Scriptural statement requires spontaneity. We have already not iced that the statement, God created man, mails and female created he them, is proven by chapter 2 not to be an act that occurred instantaneously but rather something that was spread over a period of time. It is possible that the great act of the first day, also, took a period of time.

Many people interpret the action of the first day the action exactly the as Dr.

Rimmer does in his discussion under argument #5, and in this case it may very well have been an instantaneous act. However, Dr. Rimmer himself does not seem to interpret it

A in that way olsewhere. In his discussion of argument 4, in the lower part of page 7, he also describes what he considered to have happened on the first day:

"Age after age, the earth has revolved in Syygian darkness, and darkness and gloom have hidden Earth's face from the light of the sun. Now the voice of God is heard, and while the flaming beauty of the sunrise and the sunset is absent, yet the black cloud is relieved by the influence of the sun which is yet unseen, and the pale light of Creation's first day prevails where impenetrable darkness long had reigned. This condition prevailed for the first three days, or revolutions of the earth on its axis, then the command of God is once more heard and the planet is freed entirely from the fog and vapor that have so long obscured the light of sun. Spinning in its ceaseless motion, as it long had been