

the youngest child might join ; and another hymn :

"God sees the little sparrow fall."

How close we all got to God as we sang :

"God made the little birds and flowers,
And all things large and small ;
He'll not forget His little ones,
I know He loves them all.

He loves me too, He loves me too,
I know He loves me too ;
Because He loves the little things,
I know He loves me too."

The subject, which was printed in beautiful red letters on the programme, was "A Trinity of Great Lights." The text was the question found in Job 11: 7, "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?"

The search for God, said the minister, is by far the most important search that can possibly be made. The first and great commandment runs "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," but we cannot love one whom we do not know.

No one can find out God perfectly ; but little children, as well as those who are older, can find out God in part ; and oh ! what a blessed finding out it is.

In order that we may discover Him God has given us many helps. There are many lights which reveal God. The subject, "A Trinity of Great Lights," suggests these three :

The Light of Nature,
The Light of Reason,
The Light of the World.

The Light of Nature takes us a long way toward God. For example, the sun and the moon and the stars speak of God; for without Him they could not exist. They are the lamps which God hangs high in the heavens to give light upon the earth. The study of the stars has led many a one to God, so wonderful are they in their size and movements and beauty.

But it is not the heavenly bodies alone that speak of God. The mountains are God's thoughts of strength ; the flowers are His thoughts of beauty ; the winds are God's messengers. A thousand things on every hand tell of His power and His goodness.

Here the speaker lighted one of the candles in the four-branched candlestick that rested on the pulpit before him. "That is like the light of Nature," he said. "It is not very clear and not very steady. It flickers with every passing breath." Lighting one after another of the candles, he continued : "The light of Nature comes to us from many quarters, the heavens, the mountains, the wind, the flowers. If I had one hundred candles here each would stand for some different light by which Nature seeks to show us God." The preacher then showed that, even when all the candles were lighted, they did not supply a very strong light. So Nature, although it affords a light that has led



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multitudes in all the ages to know much of God's power and goodness, is utterly unable to reveal Him "unto perfection."

A gas-jet was now lighted from one of the candles. "That flame," said the speaker, "stands for the light of Reason, which, as you see, may very quickly be kindled from the light of Nature. And it is but a single light, whilst that from Nature (as represented by the numerous candles upon their stem) is varied and manifold ; for Reason is the same in all men, when it is right reason.

Some little bits of magnesium wire were now