

When the Hebrews spoke of God they used the personal pronoun He, and never It. To them God was more than Law, He was Person. Wherever in the Bible God is represented as speaking of Himself the first personal pronoun is used. "Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you." Again and again in the writings of the Prophets occur the expressions, I am Jehovah, I am God, I am He. Surely these terms are expressive of personality and can never be intelligently applied to impersonal Principle.

By the mouths of these same Prophets God declares Himself to be "no mere tendency, no Principle, no law, but a living heart and urgent will, personal character and force of initiative, from whom proceed all principles and laws, and from whom they take their direction and power." Christianity does not consist in saying a lot of nice things about God, but in a personal recognition of, and a personal communion with His living character. The unfortunate thing about the God-Principle of Christian Science is that it is incapable of communicating itself through moral character to the human race.

Christian Scientists seem to be greatly disturbed by the human terms we apply to God in our worship. They tell us that "to attribute to God some personal form is to belittle the Divinity." But this is simply telling us what we already know. In the Theological Seminary I was taught that to represent Jehovah as having