

have seemed the sound and sane christianity of Christ. To our way of thinking, apart from any Catholic, Protestant, or Greek Church connection, no "Church," no mere man messenger can supersede the "One Mediator" between God and man.

Then he dealt with the doctrine of the Trinity. Who that has thought of such things at all, does not know the seemingly eternal mystery surrounding this theme? And yet how reasonable, how simple almost, seemed that explanation. Still it was heartening to hear the speaker confess that "that doctrine had puzzled him for years." As he went on we saw the force of the statement: "There is nothing but trinity in the world." Note one example only: "The current, the wire, the power that gives you the journey."

In that connection, the place taken by science forty years ago, by Huxley, Herbert Spencer, and others, was touched upon, and the fact referred to that science is on a different plane to-day, and is not antagonistic to religion. "It is the stupidest thing in the world to say that the doctrine of the trinity is a myth; the greatest philosophers in the world, when you think of it, are trinitarians. The Trinity proceeds from the Father and Son. So He (Christ) came here and became man to men; what He may have become to other creatures in Mars or Jupiter, we do not know."

Then, "the history of the world is the history of great men." This led to the mention of Newton, who in infancy had been so unusually delicate, and who yet was destined to discover to man the great law of gravitation.

"Someone said God was in the battle of Waterloo: He is in every battle, even down to the tavern brawl." Then followed some remarks on the navy, and on the use of locks and bars, which revealed afresh the wide-encircling humour of the true preacher. "There are some men I would not go a voyage with; I would nearly back out if I had bought a ticket." Yes, and did not he add, "even though they were ministers."

"Cultivate the things that make for the opening buds, and the bringing forth of the good in men. One of the most powerful of teachers is the man who can impart himself to his pupils; not by making copies of himself, but by bringing out that personality which gives them their true individual centre."

"The only 'Apostolic succession' that I know is the Body of Believers—no other." This statement he supplemented with unanswerable arguments.

"I have seen young men anxious about the ministry, and they have gone to other things only for a while, but they have become earthly."