

observed in the *worship* of both ; the only difference being in the extent to which the principle admits of being carried out.

But is it not very difficult and strange to perform the service thus? Strange it may be, but surely not difficult. On the other hand, if a number of persons were already speaking in the same voice it would be difficult *not* to join in with them. That there are, however, difficulties to be overcome, cannot be disputed, but these are occasioned by timidity and prejudice, not by the thing itself. What I plead for is *Natural*, and what we should do spontaneously, were we really left to ourselves, and nothing can be more certain than that whatever is thus "natural," cannot be really difficult, and would very soon cease to appear strange.

But in order that the divine service be conducted thus, as it should be, in compliance with the laws of reason and nature and Queen Elizabeth's injunction, what must be done? What steps must be taken? First, the minister and the congregation must *understand one another*, and realise the fact, that for the service to be properly done, there must be between them a correspondence in tone of