

THE HOLY TRINITY

opens his lips to proclaim the gospel, his first note is of the love of the Divine Father "who spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all," and then he speaks of the Lord Jesus Christ, "who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity," and for success in his effort he relies upon that tender yet almighty energy of which he tells his hearers that it comes from God, the Holy Ghost. And there is no child in our home, no labourer in our field, or artizan in our workshop, no merchant in our mart, no student in our laboratory, no sufferer in our sick room, no mourner at our open graves, that can do with any other gospel than this. Each and all need the resources of the Trinity. Whatever else, therefore, is omitted, this must be included, repeated, emphasized.

Not that we think of set discourses upon this great subject. These may sometimes be valuable, sometimes, perhaps, necessary. Yet probably, rarely so. What