

find actual pips in the trunk of a tree or in all vegetables.

There is a tendency to call the argument or statement that whatever faculty man possesses the Deity must have also, by the name Anthropomorphism ; but it seems to me a misnomer, and to convey quite wrong ideas. The argument represented by "He that formed the eye, shall he not see? he that planted the ear, shall he not hear?" need not assume for a moment that God has sense organs akin to those of man, or that He appreciates ethereal and aerial vibrations in the same sort of way. It is not an assertion of similarity between God and man, but merely a realisation that what belongs to a part *must* be contained in the whole. It is not even necessarily pantheistic : it would hold equally well on a Theistic interpretation. Regarded pantheistically it is obvious and requires no stating : regarded Theistically, it is a perception that faculties and powers which have come into existence, and are actually at work in the