

Think Highest: Think highest – always. Jesus did. "I am in the Father, you are in me, and I am in you." John 14:20 He must have greeted others with that thought. Imagine him going into a crowd and presenting them with the most wonderful truths they had ever heard. The hearts of the people burned within. He had no false ego. He explained the truth within them but not with intellectualism. It was divine Science or the Science of the Christ and is the highest thinking.

Man made in God's image is God's highest representative. That idea of God has not disappeared; it is always present. And the truth Jesus spoke is the right perspective on everyone. Divine Science explains.

The human conscious is a mixture – a seeming mixture of opposites. In that apparent or seeming mixture of the human consciousness is the operation of divine Principle – "a divine influence ever present in human consciousness and repeating itself, coming now as was promised aforetime." (S&H) Along with the operation of that divine Principle comes the highest character and quality called in Scripture the image and likeness of God. Jesus openly represented it for us. And he openly loved by saying "I am in you and you in me and we are in the Father." It was total immersion in Spirit.

Note that divine Principle is not in the human consciousness, but the operation of it is always present. Jesus was in the Father. The highest greeting requires patient waiting. The Principle, Love, is above and works out the pathways of individual experiences. The highest idea man as character and quality is present to magnify what is already within. It is necessary to get a true verification of progress for the purposes of trust and action. There is ample evidence in Scripture for this requirement.

And the hearts of the people burned within them as they felt the highest affection, truth, and thought. It brought out the image and likeness.

In unity of spirit we are in each other and together in God.

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