INTERESTING TALK IN HUNTINGTON HALL

Dr. Fleischer Delivers Fine Lecture On The Subject "New Virtue."

Yesterday afternoon in Huntington Hall Dr. Charles Fleischer gave second talk on the relation of religion and everyday life. His subject was "New Virtue," referring particularly to the love of truth. Before the address proper, Dr. Fleischer reviewed the recent elections, expressing his satisfaction that a party which existed merely for its own interests had been defeated in New York City. As in last Sunday, Mr. Hayes sang two choruses of "The Old Hundredth" to illustrate a point of his talk.

In the beginning of his discourse, Dr. Fleischer quoted from Walker, James Russell Lowell and Ex-Prime. Ediof Harvard, to the effect that new religion and the practical application of science foster a love of truth for truth's sake; and the ultimate result of this search for knowledge will be a great betterment of human conditions. He said that this great moral change was strikingly illustrated in the life of Alfred R. Wallace himself, who worked out the theory of the "survival of the fittest" at the same time as Darwin; but because Darwin had first proposed the theory, he did not take advantage of this opportunity to immortalize himself. This spirit is prophetic of an era to come, in which the scientific knowledge-seeking attitude will entirely replace the blind traditional attitude of the past. After a few generations of scientists, he said, science and religion are irreconcilable. The meeting next Sunday promises to be fully as interesting, as an address is to be given by Dr. Stephen Wise.

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