

in the Canadian Church think the denominations have survived their usefulness, but they do think that there are antiquated, uninspired, faulty documents belonging to all the denominations which need revision in the light of a fuller acquaintance with the inspired word of God. What a picture! Good, learned, kindly Dr. McCosh pleading for a fuller recognition of the love of God, merely glanced at in the Confession in connection with predestination and perseverance, and President Patton attempting to gag the venerable man with treacherous danger signals labelled "invertebrate Christianity." The love of God, not a matter of much moment! What is of moment? It is to stand forth as a distinctive type of hard featured, seventeenth century theological thought, whether it honors God or degrades Him to the position of Baal and Moloch, whether it attracts or repels immortal souls. That is President Patton's position. The Presbyterian Church is not the Church of Christ based on the apostles and prophets. It is a Calvin club, founded on the confession of Prolocutor Twisse and the catechisms of Westminster. To this he kindly adds: If you don't like it you can go out. Why go out? Because there is not room enough in the Presbyterian Church for the love of God. Dr. Philip Schaff manfully fought his Lord's battle in the Presbytery of New York and carried revision by an overwhelming majority, virtually relegating the many sections that affirm predestination to everlasting death to the moles and the bats, whither the pulpit has practically banished them long since along with other idols of savage mien. Those who, like President Patton, clothe themselves with Augustinian theology as with a garment will not like this, yet we will not on that account tell them that they are free to leave. There is room for both classes of sincere God fearing thinkers in the Church of Christ, and it is hoped that in time those who virtually say to their Father in heaven, "I knew thee that thou art an hard man," may learn to know Him better. The Magazine of Christian Literature contains Dr. Schaff's historic speech, together with the Revised Articles of the English Presbyterian Church, and other documents of religious interest.

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