

and a lost sense of God, are simply the result of this attenuated Socinianism that is becoming so prevalent. No minister of Christ has any right to smooth off the corners of the Cross. At the same time, a Christianity that is merely orthodoxy, or an orthodoxy clasped in the dead hand of a moribund Christianity, is one of the greatest of curses. A Church that is only the custodian of the great tradition of the past, and not the expression of a forceful spiritual life; a Christian who is simply conserving a traditional Creed, and not exemplifying the life of the living God, is a cumberer of the ground. A dead Church can never be the exponent of the living God, and a dead Churchman can never be the exponent of a living Church, for the test of every religious, political or educational system, after all, as Amiel says, is the man it forms (Amiel, p. 27).

We would conclude with the words of Anselm: "If we have said anything that ought to be corrected, we do not object to the correction, if it be made with reason. But if what we have said is confirmed by the testimony of the truth, we would attribute this, not to ourselves, but to God." For here now in this life we desire humbly and gratefully to proclaim what one day hereafter we hope in chorus to sing: "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing. Yes! worthy is the Lamb that was slain. He is the Lamb! the Lamb that was slain! Who alone is worthy to receive power, our forces spiritual; and riches, our resources personal; and wisdom, our accomplishments mental; and strength, our energies physical; and honor, our distinction, popular; yea, all our glory, and all our pride, and all our blessing, for every tribute of the devotion of our heart, and of our love, must fall here and hereafter at the feet of the Lamb. For He was slain for us!"