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The Presbyterian Review remarks
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nieves. in the sentiment. But out
But believes in the sentiment. But our
good friend $w$ ill 1 on use his head and
and ind out for himself the grounds on
which hthat sentiment is based. He has his case made out for him by individu-
als who were taught from childhood to and intquitous. Pity 'tis tha
mployed on something more consisten $\underset{\substack{\text { have } \\ \text { imitato }}}{\text { d }}$
great preacher of our day said inapaking of Christ that to estimate th
nfluence of a man we nust try to appreciate at its just value the influencexercised by him or those among whon
aided. All superior men have exreised upon their contemporaries ais expressed by admiration or conan or will ever equal that exercisedhatrist. He was loved so happy for His sateHe was hated so fiercely that no meansecure His death. His ist ideas were be
lieved in with enthusis.were rejected with contempt.
He preached when and where Hemight-in the desert, on the mountain
side, in the temple, in Jerusalemstreets, and from the eager crowds that
throged to hear Him He selected abody of men so imbued with Histed spirit
that they forgot their own. They be.that they forgot their win. TThey be
came and were reflectors of His su-came and were refiectorse colld n
preme intelligence. They cond
indeed understand the sublime lessonwhich fell from the lips of the Master,
but they believed them with a falththat no doubt or temptation could
weaken. You have the proof in thatprofession of falth to which they have
affixed theirdised their names. There is not athe philosophers of old, take the de.
positio of trath and guard it, away fromtha turmoil of life, for their own usethusiastic to be contented with such anaim. They proclaim it to the world,
so that all men may hear the tidings.And Christ does not stop here. He He
demands belief in His ideas and Hedemands for Himself that supremehonor which is due to God alone. And
he Apostles bow humbly before Himand salute Him in the words of St.
Peter: : Thou art Christ the Son ofPeter: "Thou art Christ the Son of
the Living God." This they proclaimpublicly and make it the solemn justi-cantion of the workship they give topassing admiration that was destincedat it was a love that was strongerhan death. It was a love that maderave every danger, and comfort, receivedail that is dear to the heart of manhey are outcasts and victims of resentnd never cease until they are struckBut if Heath by the enemy.
was loved He was alsoMen listened atten-ively to His preaching, with the hope
entrapping Him. Again and againwere theirg siniterer design and revenaled.
The spectacle of a guileless iff seemedut to nourish a blinind and ungereason-
ing hatred that is without a parallel inThe annals of the human heart. Theyresort to schemes so base and ignoblecheek of the unbeliever. And whennity and no torture that hell could
prompt onprompt or human cruelty devise were
spared to give full exprossion to theirwhen the Victim hung to theirEven when the Victim hung upon
spikes of fire in Hands and Feet-wth
the Eyees glazing fast in death-with

