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DISCOURSE

"I spenk as unto wise men; judge ye what I say."—1 Corinthians x. 15.

Christianity could not be a permanent and miversal faith, if it did not commend itself to the intuitive and rational judgment of the hu nan mind. A religion, that is not consistent with unperverted reason, ought not to be accepted—a religion, that commends itself to the inderstanding and conscience, ought to be received and practised by every one.

Our text stands in immediate connection with a recital of the fatal mistake of the Jews in turning to idolatry at Mount Sinai. The Corinthian church was exposed to a similar

peril, but the apostle would throw around them the saving influence of light and love, that they might escape the snare into which others had fallen. As Greeks, they boasted of being the most reasonable of all people, and professed to "seek after wisdom:" The apostle addresses them on their own premises, and challenge hem to judge for themselves. This indicates the general form of the remarks now submitted your consideration and judgment.
It is the privilege and duty of those who sur-

vive the dead, to embalm and cherish their exellences and to avoid their defects. If one is aspired with an honorable ambition to reach forthy goal, and rises superior to every hindrance he affords, to the young especially, an example of what may be accomplished by them. The way may be difficult, in the face of compe tition and experience, but, as some have done so others may do. Besides, there is a mutual relation between the character and efforts of a man, and the end which he proposes to reach. The two are intimately blended. A high and noble object throws its glory down on him who struggles towards it, and sustains his energies until he triumphs in its possession. This holds in each of the learned professions of Educa-tion, Medicine, Law and Theology. The man retains his identity, his idiosyncrasies, and his personal responsibilities to society and to God, while he brings his natural endowments and his acquired abilities to honor, or dishonor, his profession. At the same time, his profession elevated by its own intrinsic value, and by the dignity and worthiness of those who have borne it well, lends its motives, its honors, and its

potency, to form the life and character of the It has seemed to me, therefore, that at the departure of our esteemed friend and fellowcitizen, who rose to distinction in his native county as a man, and as a member of one of the highest professions, there is a two-fold reason for more than a passing notice. But my knowledge of the man, and of the attorney, cannot be so thorough as that of many who have known him longer and more intimately. In the brief analysis of his character, therefore, which I propose to submit, as well as in the following remarks upon the nature and relations of the profession which he served, I speak with

deference to your judgment, from behind the scripture just repeated. It is not my object to enter far into the sanctuary of his private and domestic life. IAM SAMUEL MARX was born in Lower Macungie, Lehigh county, Pa., on Sunday, March 1, 1829. He pursued his preparatory studies at the Academy in Allentown-entered Nassau Hall College, at Princeton, N. J., in with dist 1848. He pursued the study of law under the Hon. Henry C. Longnecker, and was ad-mitted to the Bar of Lehigh county, February 5, 1850; he married Miss Josephine W. Baldvin, at the residence of her father, C. D. Baldwin, Esq., in Bloomfield, N. J., on the 18th May, 1854. At the ago of thirty-seven years May, 1854. At the ago of thirty-seven years and six months, he departed this life on the morning of Sunday, September 2, 1866. The home which he built and loved in this place the companion on whom he wisely and worthily bestowed his constant and ardent affections the children in whom he had all of a father's pride and on whom he doted with lavish fondness—his stricken parents to whom he was an only son, and in that relation their only hope, and his three surviving sisters—a saddened community, and a mourning professional circle —all testify to the sorrow of the past week.— But here let us draw the vail—for grief is often

most useful, and soonest allayed, when left alone! Yet we may say that he fitted up his home with taste, convenience and abundance supplying not only the comforts, but many o the luxuries of life, and that he responded to the calls of society and the church of his choice, with as large a proportion of his means as any.

To the government in its recent trials, he gave the support of a vigorous and earnest patriot ism. In the financial affairs of this congrega tion, and for its welfare, he bore an active age cy, and will be specially missed in the Board of Trustees. The Bar has, with fitting words, expressed its appreciation of his abilities and worth, and our town suffers the loss of one of its best citizens.

"Death, like an everflowing stream, Sweeps us away !"

Here let us pause, and in brief words gather up the lessons of the hour. Citizens, lawyers, politicians, must die, and "every one of us shall give account of himself unto God." Although mere party politics have no place

in this pulpit, nor appropriately in any other, I may ask that this solemn providence may be permitted to allay the asperities of political strife, and to modify the worldly ambition of all.

Preparation should be made now for eterniy, for we know not how soon this life will end. l speak as unto wise men."

acute. It was not on the power of general and congreness. Demission of pares, as a chemist and naturalist, was wont to pray in his laboratory before he lighted his ment of details. He instinctively sought for all the facts and minutize of a case, and could not in time to hear his Bible-class. That Sir Isabe efficiency, so much as upon the skilful arrangement of details. He instinctively sought for all the facts and minutine of a case, and could not Over 200 different patterns of Wall Paper and Borders are also at this Cheap Book Store, as well well be satisfied until they had been obtained. Such a constitutional trait would almost necessarily develop into a habit, and impose prolong ed labor and indefatigable research, and resul n great thoroughness of knowledge, in any one A large variety of their and Combs of every description.

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T. V. RHOADS, Ag't.

—t ambitious for success and preferments From such painful toil our friend never shrunk; but

disposed to ask a witness a good many questions, and to enter largely into details. It foldisposed to ask a witness a good many questions, and to enter largely into details. It follows, also, that he would think it necessary to make more points than some others would be lieving that if one was not sufficient to secure a favorable verdict, another would be. Giving untiring industry to small as well as to great untiring industry to small as well as to great cases—systematically preserving memoranda of cases and references to authorities, and of cases and references to authorities, and of cases and references to authorities, and of cases and amentifics of intelligent friendship? The amicable settlement of a dispute reflects more honor upon coupsellors than a victory by the finding of a jury. Every day is his office to reduce confusion to order—total just into proper relations and forms the classical versions and amentifies of intelligent friendship? The amicable settlement of a dispute reflects more honor upon coupsellors than a victory by the finding of a jury. Every day it is his office to reduce confusion to order—total cases—systematically preserving memoranda vising demands of citizens. He is constantly advising what it is right and safe to do, and what it is hazardous to leave undone. I need not or cases and references to authorities, and holding all his faculties by an indomitable will to the severest exertion, he would gather so many reasons, showing to his own mind that his cause was a good one, as would make him a persistent and formidable antagonist—clear and bold in assertion, and impatient of contra-diction. It is here, I think, that we may find a principal reason for his success, and for some of his failures; for he, who multiplies details, and makes many points, runs the hazard of How clear must be the convictions of a mind furnishing an opponent with some of his most effective weapons. I refer not to any particular case, for I never witnessed the trial of a the force of evidence, and the verdicts and sonfurnishing an opponent with some of his most effective weapons. I refer not to any particular case, for I never witnessed the trial of a cause by him in court, but to a mode of practice which, I judge would be natural to him.

Inspired with a love for his calling—impelled by a green was a second or second. Inspired with a love for his calling—impelled by a vigorous resolution—impressing all testimony and precedent into his service, and filling himself thoroughly with his case, such a question is, "Of how much "source punishment, and filling himself thoroughly with his case, such a question is, "Of how much "source punishment, NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO... himself that his cause is a good one, and if hath trodded under foot the Son of God?" I himself that his cause is a good one, and if hath trodded under foot the Son of God?" I told that facts are against his theory, is ready

to reply that "it is so much the worse for the Thus equipped, a lawyer must necess, arily be confident, zealous and generally succassful. For, whether real, or only in appearande, great industry, research: through many volunes, pages of details, a self-sacrificing faithfulness to the case in hand, confidence in its righteousness, and wisdom in its management, all combine to make the impression on ordina ry minds that the advocate is not only competent, but right. A mass of details, skillfully ar ranged, and confidently asserted, goes far, sometimes, to sway the judgment of those

sometimes, to sway the judgment of those who are not accustomed to nice discriminations, and to close and logical reasoning. That our friend possessed a large degree of solid learning and well-directed skill, the ovidence is abundant in the amount of his usiness, and in his acknowledged prominence in the Bars of Northampton and Lehigh coun tios, filled as they are with gentlemen of large erudition and effective eloquence.

Few men entertained a keener sense of honor, or more constantly sought to exercise those qualities which constitute the gentleman. He was sometimes excited when colder natures would be calm; but it will be frankly admitted that he retired from official encounters, and from the occasional asperities of debate, enter taining malice toward none. His last profess ional work was performed in the court-room in Easton, as the colleague of the Hon. H. D. Maxwell, whom allknow only tolove, and whose lelicate health weall so sincerely deplore, From that duty he came home to linger under, that deceitful disease, so many of whose victims die while they are hoping still to live.

Si spectes annos, annis juvenus ille videtur, si nores spectes, moribus senex! But, while so much may be fairly conceded to personal exertion, there is some truth in the proverb that circumstances make the man. Every occupation more or less influences him wh oursues it; especially does one of the learned professions lend its supports, its honors, and its forces to its individual members, endowing them with power, and londing them with responsibili-ty. That is an unworthy and incomplete theoy of the legal profession which limits its propr influence to dollars and cents, and to me professional success. It has a higher dignity and a higher utility. Out of the cardinal fac that the powers that be are ordained of God, and that the magistrate "is the minister of God;" the profession of the law is invested with the dignity and responsibility of a Christian in-stitution—a co-ordinate agency, under a Christian civilization, with the Bible, the Sabbath, and the ministry, for reducing this world to loyalty to the Prince and Savior, Jesus. Its sec lar ends, though immediate and important, are not its ultimate and highest onds. What are equity, justice, peace, righteousness, truth, order, right foelings and purposes and worthy character but spiritual ends—ordained of God hat men should walk in them as auxiliary to the ultimate ends of Christ's kingdom? If kings are to be nursing fathers to the Church, the counsellors of kings ought, legitimately, to aim at the same results. The intrinsic nature of the office exalts its incumbent, and by its natura drift, carries him towards personal union with Christ; and by virtue of these facts its respon-sibilities will be found on file at the bar of God. Human society, moreover, is of divine appintment, and begins in that sovereign arrange ent, whereby every human being is born into society, and under the law and authority of

a father and mother. A family expands necessarily into a State. And now the primary and fundamental laws of every State are the laws of God. The foundation of every rightly ordered State is in the religious traths emanate directly from the character and gov-ernment of the true God. A nation of wholly irreligious beings never did and never can ex ist. The end of the State, in its broadest sense, is the conservation of the public freedom; bu cannot attain that end without religious truths A State, must, by necessity, adopt a personal infinite and holy God—an all-seeing, an all-just and an all-nighty God—it must use the doc aths on that basis—it must acknowledge the juman conscience, the Sabbath day and the worship of Deity. The foundation of courts of quity is in these original truths, which are prir to all enactments and forms, and are found only in God and in man's common sense of right. All correct human laws are statutes using the term in its literal and broadest sense) hings that stand—on these divinely laid founlations. The high function of the legal pro-

lession is to expound such statutes, so based and laws derived from and consistent with them and to put and keep the interests of society in-to authorized forms. Within the State, and under its protection is the spiritual kingdom of Christ—not of the State, but within it—and the bligations of every one in the State are founded in that kingdom. The mind of the student of law is, therefore, profession, in its proper character and unper-verted practice, as eminently favorable to the highest Christian life. It is an ally to the king lom of Emmanuel. Its central and constant

themes are rightful authority, equity, justice, rectitude and morey; and, bearing these aloft, the profession mores along in its high office the profession moves—using in and the advocate the guardian of every right, and the advocate of every good. By an inclination, inherent in the nature of the profession, its tendency is towards the very ends, which the Gospel proposes which the Gospel proposes the control of society are to reach. The necessary forces of to reach. The necessary torces of society are in themselves harmonions, and not discordant. Any honorable calling is viewed through a fulse medium if it is supposed to be in opposition to the highest piety and devotion. Valentine Mott was none the less a distinguished surgeon because he was an humble Christian. John Marshall. the founder of American jurisprudence, lost nothing of professional honor by following Christ Chancellor Walworth, of New York, and Ex-Governor Daniel Haines, of New Jersey, ar The type of Mr. Marx's mind was analytic, rather than synthetic—not so broad as it was acute. It was not on the power of general and churches. Benjamin Silliman, primus inter Newton repented and was born again did not hin der him from measuring the heavens, weighing the planets and leaving his Principia as a lega

In its normal and healthy action, the lega profession is a potent peace maker. How often does an honorable lawyer make it his business such painful ton our friend never sprank; but does an nonorable lawyer make it his business with exhausting assiduity, he persovered, until physical inability made its continuance an impossibility.

As a lawyer, therefore, he would naturally be disposed to ask a witness a good many question of the caute largely into details. It follows the courtesies and amenities of intelligent friends the courtesies and senting at the courtesies and amenities of intelligent friends. say that all this is very analogous to the work of the Christian ministry. The lawyer has orly to carry the principles and practice of his profession one short step further, and make peace with God. And in a mind that is rigilly trained to think thoroughly and definitely, and to submit respectfully to the rightful authority of human tribunals, how deep and weighty mus he the conception of the authority of God !tences of a court room. A reply might be most pertinently sought of every jurist to Paul's state-

Under another aspect, the perverted practice. of this profession may obstruct the proper action of religious truth. One of the temptatio in this relation, of the attorney's position of that an argument isoften beard with the present water that an argument isoften heard with the termined purpose of picking it to pieces if the can be done; and it is not difficult, with human no. ture as it is, to transfer this habit to religious truths, and to treat the claims of Jesus Christ. as the claims of an opponent in the court arein of treated. I need not speak of trick, deception, where

fraud for they are no more a proper part of the le-gal profession and practice than they are of the ministerial. Nor am I ignorant that in this profession, as in others, there are unworthy diseased men, who misuse and dishonor it; but I say gairdered speaking exclusively of the nature and proper tendency of the profession itself.

Moreover please ourselves as we may with notice the notion of the power of the peuple and of the peuple. popular government, that power and government wining ment are, to a large extent, but be hands of the and notice profession of which I speak, and I know of no hands to which they may be more safely constitute a complete trolling element in legislation, because of their modern lirect acquaintance and intercourse with the people, touching those interests for which laws in the should be enacted, and because they are most capable of drafting bills, and of advocating their would

passage; then they return again; to be among to an and for the people; the only competent expounds or the laws, when made, We all know that the judicial department is quite exclusively filled by them. De Tocqueville says with tratked and force, "Lawyers are studied to public them. and torce, "Lawyers are standed to public on.) Indeed beyond every other consideration if they prize the free institutions of their country, they nevertheless value the legality of those institutions far more." They are therefore conservers of what is, rather than adventurers for something new. They love precedents more than prophecies, and are reluctant reformers, hpt. vigilant

guardians.

And now, in any community, composed in part of men whose position and influence have a vital relation to all the highest interests of man, because they deal with fundamental printerests and man, because they deal with fundamental printerests are alleged with Christ's spiritual. ciples in close alliance with Christ's spiritual kingdom, it is a moral impossibility for tradition on the chartener of the control of the chartener of the cha ife and hopes of that community, unless of the state controlling agency is secured to its service of God, for, while in religious life the power is of God, its processes and its results are as if they had peon produced by natural means. It is through sand numin agencies, not without them; that God works. In some places our Saviour did not many mighty works because of their unbelief. The Holy Spirit also, who works salvation, deo mands the concurrence of all the permanentime moral forces, that exist of right among a per part ple. Piety is in accordance with all good law and the human and divine. Justice, blind because im-partial, demands the submission of every liear and to to Christ, and announces the sanctions to harves! daims, in the retributions of another worldsor you't Mercy, in the person of a suffering Redeemer, valid pleads and promises; and Death, with his dread summons, at an hour when, we think not, limits? I the day of grace! If industral minds—educations possessed of the wealth of letters; disciplined to vigorous thinking and discriminating judgment; as with all the great principles and processes of justice; knowing how, by a sufficient apprenent; demency may now, by a supposent appearent, clemency may rescue the guilty, and enriched with a goodly may heritage in quiet Sabbaths; lopen sayotharies and prhying friends; lawakening providences; a waiting Saviour and a striving Spurite if they are forfeit heaven by default, all becasion for providing sorrow will never decorate the pairs of the pairs o

founder sorrow will never occur in the phireres.

The Johnson Catechism is a signed The Eric Dispatch gets of the following echism, revised and corrected: Who was the first man? A. Andrew Johnson. How many are there of him 2 regime issisting

Q. Can you name them? Three. A. I, me, and my policy.
Q. What agents, are employed in making nown his will to meh?

A. Treasury agents.
Q. Do you believe in the existence of my A. I do. Upon what grounds do you bage your elief?

A. New Ordens burial grounds. Right. The class may take their seeks with "THIS SIDE UP."-We say Jake nalling up

box the other day, containing some articles which he intended sending of efficient the nature of the contents, we knew it was established that the box should not be diverted of the passage; o we ventured the suggestion the Jake to place the much abused "This side of the content of the suggestion of the su The mind of the student of law is, therefore, from first to last conversant with these great principles and relations, and his studies tend to prepare him for an intelligent appreciation and adoption of Christianity. Hence I regard that profession, in its proper character and unperverted practice, as eminently favorable to the profession, in the content of the profession, in its proper character and unperverted practice, as eminently favorable to the profession. "Did you put on 'This side up, as we told

you ?" "Yes, I did, and for fear they shouldn't see it on the kiver, I put it on the bottom town confound em l" Mr. SEWARD ON SEPARATION. A Writer li

Blackwood's Manazine giving an account of his observations in this country; says that Mr. Seward addressed him in these words, before any of the States attempted to withdray from e Union : "When the disruption comes we shall see the Old World a glorious example. We shall show it the superiority of our republican system over the effete monarchical governments of Europe. We shall do what they would never dream of doing-we shall separate without bloodshed.

SILE SPIDER .- Dr. Wilder, late Surgeon of Fifty-fifth Regiment of Massachusetts I Volun-Fity-fifth Regiment of Massachusetts I Velanteers, has been giving a lecture at Boaten on a species of silk spider discovered by him on Folly, Island, Charleston Harbor, 1863. In one year thirty of these spiders yielded, 3,487 jards of silks, of which a single thread was strong enough to sustain a weight of 54 to 10% grains. These spiders can be raised, and live through a northern winter. Specimens of the silk, of a golden yellow and silver white, we're or hibited at the lecture.—Buston Times. it the lecture.—Biston Times.

SLANDER.—St. Francis of Sales says:) "We ve three lives. A corporeal life, which stands in the union of body and soul; a spiritual life, which stands in the grace of God; and a civil life, which stands in our reputation." The corporal life is stiffed by 'murder, the spiritual life is stiffed by 'murder, the spiritual life is stiffed by sin, and the civil life is stiffed by sin, and the civil life is stiffed by sin, and the civil life is a stiffed by sin, and the civil life. by slander, which is a species of murder inas much as it destroys a species of life." BOBBY JOHNSON A. J. s son Bobby costs

Uncle Sam pretty dear for drinking count of the same bottle with his father. He gets \$2,500 a your as Private Secretary to the President, and has done nothing but drink and get drink for eight months past. In swinging round the circle of Congressional extravegator, A. J. forgot to stop this spiggot hole. 10 1 lo zoit

The London Star, referring to the President's speeches in his tour to Chicago Chipresses, its belief that "government by billings at is not yet, and never will be, catablished in the great American Republic."

nea. The editor who "did not mind his stops," introduced some verses thus "The poem published this week was composed by an esteemed friend who has lain in his grave many years for his own amusement,"

"straining hard discord" mader his mindow, sent him a shilling, with a request that he would play chewhere, as the senger at the

door was sufficient a figure one selfquer Morgan vote of the theor we offer that majority in the fiere is 45,500.