

believe, of 20 years, preaching the Gospel, and there was a great and lovely spiritual group was in that church, believing the Gospel, studying the Word of God, but through certain clever machinations of people connected with the unbelievers, was even then beginning to come into Harvard University. Things were worked around in such a way that in Dr. Holmes' vacation, people were brought in to preach in the pulpit who denied the Word of God. And when Holmes made a testimony against this, they managed to get enough people to think that Holmes was bitter and mean in his attitude toward these who denied the deity of Christ, to manage to get a vote to put him out of the church. And at that date prior to 1800, Holmes after 20 years as pastor of that church, was out of the church without so much as a hymnbook. Followed by the spiritual nucleus of that church and started a brand-new church there in Cambridge which should stand for the testimony of Jesus Christ. It's interesting that that book was very widely sold a few years ago, "Yankee from Olympus" should begin with that account of that event in Cambridge, Massachusetts about 150 years ago. Well now we go forward to the turn of the century - look at the situation here about 1890-1900 and you find that unbelief had taken over certain sections of American life but on the whole, the American nation was covered with ~~it~~ Bible-believing and Godly churches. About 1900 or perhaps a little earlier, there would have been probably at least 500 colleges in the United States in which the Bible was taught to the students as the Word of God. At that time there would probably have been as many as 100 I would think, theological seminaries in this country, many of them a century old which were teaching students to interpret this Bible as the teaching about the Lord, Jesus Christ, God's Son who died for our sins. Now some of these seminaries held one view on certain doctrines and some another view - there were differences as to how a person should be baptized, there were differences on certain features of the matter of the sovereignty of God, there were differences on a number of matters of intermediate importance - but on the primary things there were probably 100 seminaries in the United States at 1900 or shortly before, who held that this Bible is the Word of God and it is free from error, that Jesus Christ is God's son, that He died for our sins, and that there is no other way to Heaven except through Him. I would be surprised if