

for the Bible, it stands for the deity of Christ, it stands for the sovereignty of God; it stands for the great doctrines taught in the Scripture, it opposes the idea of taking a peculiar viewpoint and developing a sect around it. Some ~~sects~~ denominations insist you must believe in all their creed in order to become a member of their church. Presbyterians say that is a sect, not a Christian church if you take such an attitude. They say the door of the church is as wide as the gate of Heaven. Anyone who truly believes in Christ is welcome to become a member of our church. But our elders, our ministers, our teachers and our officers must be people who understand the teaching of the Word, understand our Presbyterian doctrine and present it properly to our people.

Well, the first one who took the name, specifically, of Presbyterian perhaps was John Knox. And we think of John Knox, that great hero of the faith, in Scotland. That man they say never feared the face of man, and yet you think of John Knox, older than Calvin, and yet at Geneva sitting as a student before Calvin, looking up to Calvin as his teacher, as his leader, as indeed he was, for great as John Knox was, he recognized that Calvin was a greater thinker and a greater leader than he. But the humility of John Knox in the presence of ^{the} one whom he recognized as greater than he is something that deserves our praise. Knox we remember when he came back to Scotland became the leader of the Reformation Movement in Scotland. Knox said he feared one mass per-
aformed in Scotland more than ~~the~~ whole French army that would come to destroy Christianity in Scotland. And after John Knox had been there a short time, the young girl, Mary, daughter of the King of Scotland who had died many years before, came back from France where for a short time she had been queen, came back to become the Queen of Scotland. The people welcomed her^s, being subject to the - what we think of today as a rather ridiculous notion of hereditarily passing on of leadership,-they wel-
andcomed her as the one who was entitled to rule Scotland, /John Knox raised no objection to her coming and gave his agreement not only to her coming but to her having her Romanist services in her own castle. But Knox, in his church, spoke out against all that was wrong, spoke out when the Queen suggested having a marriage that everyone recognized as unfitting and unworthy. He spoke out strongly against it. And stories