

about what Knox said in his sermon reached Queen Mary and she sent and summoned him to the palace. And when she told him what people said he had preached, he said, "They have misrepresented my sermon. I will tell you what I said." And then he started in and gave her the whole sermon. So Queen Mary heard a good <sup>clear</sup> presentation of the Gospel as Knox gave her his whole sermon. And Knox politely and graciously, and yet firmly, stood before that monarch and declared his rights to present the truth of God and to stand for that which the Bible teaches. What <sup>a heritage</sup> ~~an inheritance~~ we have in John Calvin and John Knox. I fear not so well known to us is the history of Scotland 140 years ago, but surely it was a time which deserves to be remembered among all Presbyterians.

It was about 1813 that there began among the ministers of Scotland to be a new emphasis on the great doctrines of the Scripture. One of the men there we think of is Murray MacChane - Bonar's Memoirs of MacChane - and MacChane - the sermons and the letters of ~~of~~ <sup>?</sup> his that have been preserved ~~is~~ <sup>works</sup> is one of the greatest devotional works of ~~his~~ that has ever been written. MacChane died as a fairly young man but in his church in Dundee there he made a Gospel witness that was spread out all through Great ~~Britain~~ Britain and it continues to have an influence to this day to the many who have read his writings. And his close friend, Andrew Bonar, and his <sup>?</sup> brother Horatius Bonar and their friend Rutherford - never were there greater Christians in all history than these men. And with them of course was Thomas Chalmers, one of the greatest minds in the history of Great Britain. Thomas Chalmers was minister of a church in Scotland and also professor of mathematics in the University of St. Andrews. They say that for a time Chalmers preached rather formal sermons in his church and devoted his emphasis to <sup>his</sup> ~~great~~ studies and research in mathematics, and then as Chalmers prepared his sermons he was gripped more and more by the truth of the Scriptures, gripped more and more by the duty of every Christian to present salvation through Christ in an inescapable way; and Chalmers was a changed man. They say that from then on when he would preach he just couldn't stop presenting the message of salvation. He would finish his sermon, they would have a final hymn, and he would have to get up again and call upon people to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and not