

distinction and I attach the word "Roman" to the word Catholic and I say if a person asks me. "Are you a Catholic?" Well, I'm a Catholic but I'm not a Roman Catholic. That cannot be objected to by my Roman Catholic friends because they say that they believe ~~that~~ in the holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church, the mother and mistress of all churches. If they object to my calling them Roman Catholics, I say, "Well, as your own creed says it, your objection is ill founded." These are important matters. Names are significant. There is a greater danger that besets Protestants and that is a misconception <sup>by</sup> ~~as to~~ the filtration between Romanism and Protestantism. Where did the Roman Church break off from what we regard as truth? Now the answer to that I believe is that the Roman Church erred on the application of redemption. Those of you who are acquainted with the history of 1-5 will recollect that it takes a certain line of development. The problem that confronted the early church and were discussed at length ~~in~~ by the early <sup>U</sup> counsellors were problems concerning the nature of our Lord. His essential deity, the relation between him and the Father, until we had as you know <sup>st</sup> sebalianism and then we had erionism. Then at the time of Anselm the urgent question that presented itself to the Christian Church was the question of the atoning sacrifice of Christ our Lord. Prior to that, of course, we had a controversy with ~~the~~ palagianism, the anthropological arguments. Then we had the soteriological arguments. These are big words and of course we use them to show that we are learned people. On all those points the Roman Church stepped side by side with the home of Catholic Christianity. The Roman Church was faithful. Of course, the problem of liberties and all that, but she was faithful to the essential deity of our Lord. And for 6<sup>3/4</sup> Archbishop of Canterbury, however unpalatable that may be in a Presbyterian Seminary you have got to admit the fact, that the Archbishop of Canterbury, who propounded the doctrine of the atonement, has prodigiously Christian thought ever since. But little by little division arose on the very urgent question of what was the application of the