

I don't know how many of you have read that book, The Lost College. (?) It was written by the first professor of Princeton Theological Seminary. It describes the activities of certain great Presbyterian leaders of nearly a century earlier, and ~~it~~ it tells of the ways in which these men/~~wrote~~ served the Lord and the tremendous accomplishments they had as they preached the gospel and led thousands of souls to the knowledge of the Lord. Then it also tells about the bitter animosity that was raised up against them, in some cases by people who were true Chns°, which who just didn't like the way they did things. It's ~~it~~ written a bit in an antiquated styles that they ~~have~~ haven't been (??(not clear)) written a hundred and fifty years ago, and perhaps it takes a little bit of push to continue with it. It's not in this easy jazzy style that they all try to develop today in their writings, but it's well worth the (?) (sounds like "point") It's a tremendously encouraging book, and the book's filled with suggestions of what how God used these men that will be helpful to you in planning your own lives and your own activities. But if you read of these great leaders that God used through this area of Pa° and NJ° so tremendously in the early seven well, in the middle of the 18th century, as you read about them, and you think how little almost everybody today knows about any of them, as you read about some of the great evangelical leaders in England, there are a few like Wesley and Whitefield whose names are widely known, but/~~many~~ many of their associates-- you read about Charles ~~Finlay~~ (?) *Simeon* who graduated from Oxford, and who was called to an Episcopal church ~~in~~ (no, Cambridge I guess it was he went to) (and it was in the neighborhood, /it was in Cambridge or near ~~there~~ it he was proposed by the bishop to be put into a church there, and the rector of this church and the people didn't want him. And the bishop said, "This is the man for ~~you~~ you." And the people said, "We won't listen to him." And the bishop said, "Well, he's the man." And he put him in there. And Simeon (?) believed the Lord had definitely called him to that work; he had had a great experience of ~~the~~ realization of what the atonement means, and a great realization of the importance of the importance of preaching the gospel, and he preached ~~in~~ that the importance of preaching the ~~gospel~~ gospel like anybody into them, so the church church though the pewholders pew holders simply lost their pews and wouldn't let anybody into them