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truthfulness of the New Testament, he proceeded to consider the character of the writings and their authors. They were composed while some who had witnessed the facts were still living. The Evangelists could have no motives for trying to deceive othes; their tes-timony brought them only persecution and death. So sublime are the doctimony brought them only persecution and death. So sublime are the doc-trines and so perfect the morality of the Gospels, that to suppose them the inventors of the Evangelists is to sup-dose an absolute impossibility. They often differ; they never contradict one another. Written by unlearned men, they throw all other histories into the shade. The writers frankly described their own imperfections, and the vacil-lations of their own faith, and their own cowardice, yet they express sober own cowardlee, yet they express sober intensity of conviction. "Never," says the infidel Rousseau, "has virtue

I know with what an eye of jealousy or contempt the would-be nobility of the land may view any effort to give equal standing and equal rights to him who lives by the sweat of his brow. It is, natural that the little ones of the learned professions which have held the supremacy of rank and distinction ever since the dark ages should make powerful opposition to any attempt to blace them on their true level and to place them on their true level, and to clear and anshaken. If the gospel hisbring up the great majority to an equal tory is not accepted as reliable, we standing. The pages of history are red must deny the sufficiency of any evimust deny the sufficiency of any evi-dence, reject the testimony of any man standing. The pages of history are red with the bloody deeds of tyrants, per-petrated in defense of their usurped power and distinction; and why might it not be expected, that in this happy land, where no political despot date show his face, there would be smaller despots over the distinctions of rank in society; despots over common opinion, always ruling popular senti-ment so as to place themselves highest in the scale of importance? The magnanimous of all professions hall with high gratification the efforts now making to elevate to the proper level that the holiest of mea was a deceiver that his disciples were either deluded

or liars, and that deceivers should have preached a religion of which self-de-nial, humility, sincerity and simplicity

were the chief duties. brief importance, operate as a clog and draw-back upon all efforts in favor of "You are accused of stealing a demidraw-back upon all enorts in layor of cqual prosperity and equal rights among mankind. But happily for the cause of humanity, the minds of the people are rapidly awakening to a sense of their rights and their interest. And, therefore, the time is not distant when those who yet

Time is not distant when those who yet sneer with silly contempt at all laud-able efforts for the equal rights of our people, will deny their scotling, and claim that they were the earliest advo-cates, the leaders of the great system. I am no prophet, nor the son of a prophet; but I wish the reader to bear

1 am no prophet, nor the son of a prophet; but I wish the reader to bear THIS PREDICTION
in mind, and look forward to strength when agriculton and, and the smalling of the solution of equal rights and cqual honors—the reformers of the soil and the mind.
Why is it that farmers and mechanics are not regarded as equal to lawyers, merchants, doctors and politicians; Are they less useful, less patriotic, less
went to dat doctor about a misery in de chest, and he told me ter take a tonic ebery night before of a good and, the first bery night I took de tonic back door." "Yes, we know all about that. I am not a medical man, but I'll have to prescribe for you myself. What you need is rest and I'll just bind you over to await the action of the Grand Jury." "Dat's what a man gits from follerin' de'advice of dese here medicinal men," remarked Jim, sulki-ly, as he was led off.—*Texas Sigtings*. merchants, doctors and politicians? Are they less useful, less patriotic, less brave, or less substantial citizens?

Holy Cross.

It must be admitted by every man of truth, that they are fully equal in these respects. What then makes the differ-Every member of our Club, writes cuce so common in society? It seems to me that there are but two solid Mr. J. D. Kingsley, Secretary, Holy Cross College Gymnasium, Worcester, reasons; first, farmers do not read reasons; first, farmers do not read erough. They do not make their trade a learned profession. They operate too much from custom or example, and too little from their own reading and reflection. Generally farmers do not watch their interests and do not claim them. To you, bro-ther farmers, I urge, that if you would have your reputation your rights and Mass., speaks of St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy, as the best cure they have ever used. have your reputation, your rights and your interests maintained, you must

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