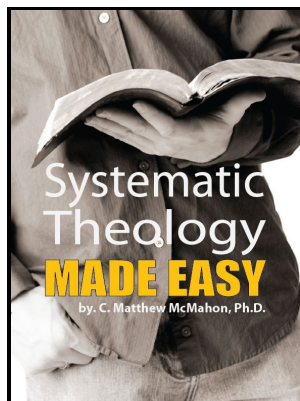


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If express his dissent from the opinion of the resolution were carried, it would, Mr. Senior Pastor of the Tabernacle Church, in Salem, Mass. Harris was an intrepid champion of the Unitarian cause, perhaps the most remarkable preacher it has ever had, for his persuasive eloquence, his tireless labors in the field, his equally tireless pen, and his zealous activity in every cause that sought human betterment and complete freedom in politics or in social reform.

Hymns, Services, Prayers, etc.

Signed by two Unitarian ministers.

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But man does not, thereby, cease to be man. Chapter 9 1 For the text, cf.

Full text of Christian Reformer, Or, Unitarian Magazine and

A petition signed by all the prominent High Churchmen and by over 1,200 clergy and laity protested against any change, Liddon and Pusey declaring that they would leave the Church if any change were made.

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The name originated at the time of the great dispute at Gyulafehérvár in 1568, in the course of which Mélius quite often concluded his argument by saying, Ergo Deus est trinitarius.

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Since the moral image of God in human nature has been lost by sin, Christ, the perfect image of God after which man was originally made, restores that lost image by uniting himself to humanity and filling it with his divine life and love. Additionally, while I would at times strongly disagree with a few of these many authors in their various presentations, I have included their points of view as a reminder that none of us holds a lock on knowledge.

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