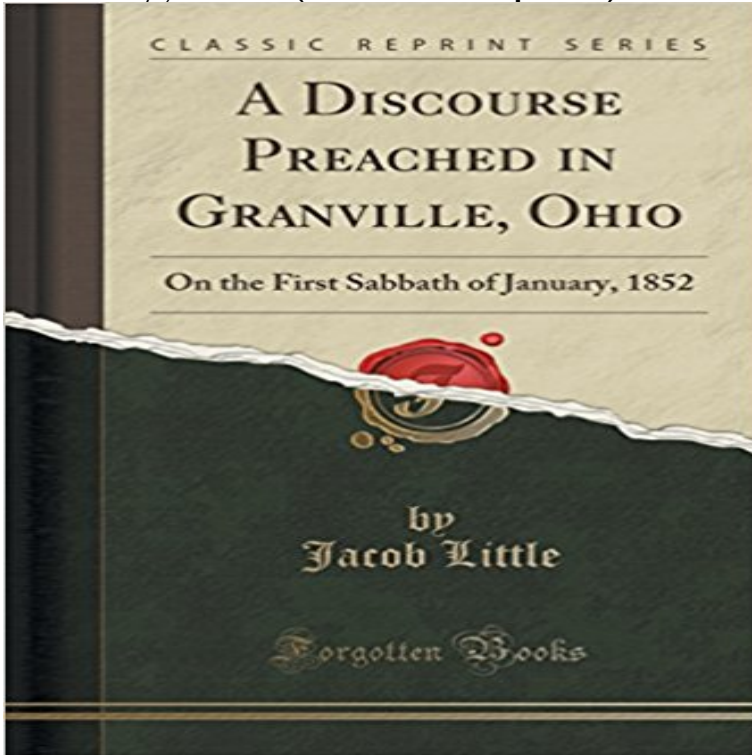


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Hartford has dismissed her fifth Oberlin minister. They had our articles of faith and are the only church the county has lost by Oberlin. Some years ago they joined an Oberlin association and adopted a drop practice. On the 24th of last May, they voted to erase the clause in article VII, that God at first created man in a state of rectitude and holiness, to exclude entire the X and XI, which are the articles on election and saints perseverance, and ended with our last article, thus, the last article deemed expedient to revise is the XVI, by striking out the middle clause, which asserts that believers in regular church standing only, can consistently partake of the Lords Supper. The sixth, of their resolutions, passed June 14th, reads: Resolved, That we will receive to our fellowship and communion as members of the church persons who give evidence that they are true christians, although they cannot conscientiously subscribe to the doctrines set forth in our articles of faith. In this reduction of the articles to a level with Oberlin, the boldest stroke is, striking out the tenth article, which is almost word for word a passage of scripture. Granville Township has been settled and our church organized 46 years, of which twelve have been years of the right hand of the Most High. With such a year, we have commenced this half century. When I became your Pastor, we had leading opposers whose influence was sufficient to hold together a clique of men and boys to act against every advance in spiritual religion. The providence of God and converting grace had not entirely annihilated this opposition, before the church was exposed to another evil. For 17 years, alienation arising from discussing slavery, has prevented, shortened or limited revivals of religion. The good work of 1837 added to the church 82 young

persons, who were hardly received before there was a return to the bone of contention. The revivals of 1840, 43 and 47 added 28, 44 and 23, mostly youth. Only, a portion of the church sympathized with these refreshings from on High. Some contended with a bitter spirit that the church would not and could not be blessed till it took different ground on the subject of slavery, and in this way committed themselves against revivals. Time, removals, discipline and desertion to other sects have worn away the asperity of the quarrel. The great majority of the members have ever held firmly to the doctrines of the church, and no appliances could either draw, or drive them from their covenant, with God and his people. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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