

sepulchre of the man of God, which came from Judah, and proclaimed these things that thou hast done against the altar of Bethel" because Josiah had already taken the bones out of the sepulchre and burned them on the altar and polluted it. And he said, Let him alone; let no man move his bones. So they let his bones alone with the bones of the prophet that came out of Samaria." But he had burned the men's bones off the altar and fulfilled the prediction. Well, some people say, That's good; he read what the prediction was and then he fulfilled it. Well, what does that prove? What does it prove if somebody knows of a prediction and goes ahead and fulfills it? Does that prove anything? Well in his case it proves a lot.

In the first place the house of David lasted all this time, but the house of Jeroboam disappeared. So did three other dynasties after him. But the house of David still continued. That was one thing it proved. Another thing it proved is that Josiah was the name given to a son of the house of David just at this time when it was possible ^{for} ~~XXXXXXXX~~ them to get up there and burn men's bones on the altar. That was not done in order to fulfill prophecy. No one could have foreseen these things. Then of course the fact that Josiah was willing to fulfill prophecy is a thing that could not be predicted in advance. There have been those who have tried to destroy prophecy. When Constantine's great nephew became the ruler of Rome - Julian the Apostate - he decided that he wanted to get away from Christianity all together. His uncles who were very very strict in their ideas of Christianity which were mostly certain forms and certain statements and did not show much Christian character at heart, these uncles had forced Julian as a young man