

it becomes fatalism~~x~~ rather than the teaching of Scripture which we really cannot understand, how it can be. But we find it clearly taught in Scripture and we should stand on whatever we find clearly taught there. God wants us to know that His will controls all things and that His will is best. He wants us also to understand that He has certain tasks for us to fulfill. Not the task of explaining all the mysteries of the universe; not the task of working out theories to show how that which to our human eye does not fit together can be fit together, but the task of bringing ~~of~~ people to the knowledge of the Scripture, of showing them the way of salvation, being his instruments in bringing them to salvation through Christ and the task of helping others to grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord.

Luther in his later years became very <sup>nervous</sup> ~~nervous~~. It would be a wonder if he didn't. Living for many years expecting to be killed almost any time, expecting to be burned to the stake with those who held the same views he did as many had been before and many were being at that time. Meeting with discussions and attempts to work out compromises and agreements among political leaders, dealing with difficult problems and difficult people. He had a variety of ailments that came to him. He became very ~~nervous~~ and sometimes very irritable. His dislike of Zwingli he carried to his very last days. Calvin on this matter of the Lord's Supper said in the bread and wine Christ is not physically present but spiritually present. Luther said if they had spoken this way in the first place, maybe a lot of controversy could have been prevented. But I don't think that ordinarily he felt that way. His irritation at Zwingli continued and was so strong that when Zwingli was killed he said, It serves him right! for his wicked ideas! And the Lutherans today have a