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Answer to Fair Play.

I am certainly sorry that I ever took any notice of the libelous assault of Rev. Fisher, Lutheran pastor at Centre Hall, upon me and my address. When I read his last article, I could hardly be-lieve my own eyes; so utterly inconsis-tent is he; so little regard he shows for truth; and so ready and reckless he is truth; and so ready and reckless he is to deny, assert and falsify anything and everything to suit his purpose. To make this clear as the noon-day sun, let the reade fall.

In the reader follow me patiently through a review of his last article. In the opening section he says, among other things, "if my friend in-sists on denying this I will insist on his printing his address." Now, Rev. Fisher as present and saw with his own eyes was present and saw with his own eyes that the address was entirely extem-pore, and hence cannot be published as delivered, not even if it had been writ-ten out beforehand, which it was not. Yet notwithstanding this fact, he is not Yet notwithstanding this fact, he is not ashamed to insinuate to the public that the address was written, that I am with-holding it for a purpose, and that, if he wished, he could expose my unfairness at once by just insisting on its publica-tion; but that, for charity's sake, he will give me the opportunity of sneaking ing out of it by simple silence. I ask, is that the conduct of an honest, honor-able and fair-minded man? able and fair-minded man?

able and fair-minded man? Again, under the head of predesti-mation, he charges me with "garbled quotations." First, with "garbled quo-tations from Luther." From him, as it happens, I made no quotations at Then again, he charges me with a all "garbled" quotation from Kœstlin. For the sake of saving space I left out two small words which are of no account whatever to the thought of the sen-tence. If Rev. Fisher thought so, why did he not quota the sentence. did he not quote the sentence in full and show thepublic how falsely I quote. The sentence is very brief and would have taken little space. Why, then, did he not do so? I do not wish to wrong the man, but I can not possibly see any other reason but this one viz see any other reason but this one, viz, that, then, he could not have thrown out to the public the wicked and false insinuation that I quoted in such a way as to change the attinor's meaning. Let us put the two side by side. Here is the "garbled" quotation: "That sin-ners do not turn to God and acquire saving faith in his word, can only be at-tributed to a secret will of God, and for s man may not call God to account." And here is the ungarbled quotation, with the preceding sentence included, so as to show the connection : "It is (the redeemed). That other sinners do not turn to God and acquire saving faith in him read a number of articles in secret will of the same God, and for this man may not call God to account." I ask any fair mindes man to compare the two and see whether there is even a shade of difference in the predestina-rian thought they express. According Fisher himself is good authority for his to both quotations the sinners that are articles are avoid of a "toril, yerik, yerik,

great controversies; that this difference made Luther reluse the outstretched hand of Zwingli, and has kept the two branches of the Reformation apart to this day. Yet notwithstanding this fact, he alleges that Zwingli signed the Augsburg Confession by signing the Articles of Marburg. So reckless he is in his statements. So unrighteously he perverts and falsifies the gravest facts of history. I confess again, the man is to me an incomprehensible mystery. And I must add, if he thus perverts and falsifies these world-renowned facts of history, what won't he do with my ad-dress.

dress. On his own quotations, I can waste but little space. They are alto-gether off the question. In fact, a per-son would think that he had selected them for an entirely different purpose. The first is altogether too obscure, and so far as I can see any light in it at all, does not contradict unconditional pre-destination, nor is intended to do so by its author. The second tells us how Luther was led to his predestinarian views, but not at all what those views were which is the question at issue. And dress

were which is the question at issue. And the third is without authority, being without a name, and in as far as it refers to predestination at all is rather in favor of than against the unconditional theory. I am rather a(raid if Rev.

theory. I am rather afraid if Rev. Fisher has nothing plainer, more to the point, and more conclusive, the people of Centre county will have to believe of Centre county will have to believe

that Luther taught absolute predestina-tion. Let me put aside of his pointless and inapplicable quotations one more quotation. It is not taken from Drs. Hodge, Nevin, Schaff, Cunningham or any other non-Lutheran author, but it is from the highest Lutheran authority. any other non-Lutheran author, but it is from the bighest Lutheran authority on Luther in the world, viz; from Dr. Koestlin who has made the study of Luther a speciality all his life. In an article on Luther in Herzog's Theolog-ical Cyclopedia, vol. 8, p. 387, he says: "He, (Luther) teaches, that with God, who absolutely determines all things, omnipotence and omniscience are alto-gether one, and so also fore knowledge gether one, and so also fore-knowledge and foreordination; so that whoseve is lost, is lost by the same absolute will of God; that it shows nothing against this when scripture says, God hath no pleasure in the death of the pleasure in the death of the wicked; for we must distinguish be tween God as revealed, God's word, and God as unrevealed; God himself, his inscrutable will, and that we may not ask reproachfully why does not God change the will of the wicked, when he yet controls their will, for that which He wills is right even because he wills it, and why he wills such things with refer-erence to the wicked, belongs to the mysteries of His Majesty. This, he says, is the highest degree of faith, to believe Him to be merciful who saves so few-just who makes us damn-able by him own will." If this is not ab-solute neglestination, will Rev. Fisher controls their will, for that which He solute predestination, will Rev. Fisher please tell us what is ? I challenge him to bring me any stronger utterances from the writings of Calvin. The ought to be enough on this question of course, Rev. Fisher may deny th This this.

For there is really no telling what he will not deny. For his style seems to be to deny everything and prove nothing. But I hereby give notice that if my quotations and references are again challenged, I will ask for a committee, selected partly by him and partly by me, to examine into their correctness and truth.

In the matter of the Smalcald Arti cles he thinks I have made a discovery. It is very likely that I have done so for him. But he ought to know better. That getic members of the sex clamor for the doctrine of predestination under-lies and is implied in Smalcald Articles is asserted by Dr. Schaff of N. Y., by the celebrated Dr. Dorner, of Germany, and by one-third of the Lutheran church of America, Does Rev. Fisher not know that Dr. Walther, the most learned Lutheran in America, is not only a strict predestinarian himself, but say also that any other view is un-Luther an? Does he not know that, accord to the teachi whole Missouri teachings ing the largest, strictest and most learned body of Lutherans in this country, he himself and all other non-predestinarian Lutherans are heritics Luther ans fahely so-called? Does he know so as to show the connection: "It is none of these things? Then I am only through His almighty gracious will afraid, in this respect, he will, in spite of that salvation is secured to the latter (the redeemed). That other sinners do be Lutheranly indoctrinated." Let not turn to God an acquire asying failed to be addressed to be the secure of the secu

rian thought they express. According to both quotations the sinners that are lost are lost, not by reason of any great er wickedness on their part, but by rea-son of the will of God. Did Rev. Fish-er not see this ? Most certainly he did for he cannot be so incomprehensibly stupid. And yet he casts out to the public the insinuation that 1 "garbled" or left out those words for the purpose of making a faice impression. That, I must say, looks to me like wilful and malicious slander. If not, let him ex. must say, looks to me like wilful and malicious slauder. If not, let him ex plain. Again. In his first article, in the Cen-tre Reporter, he himself quoted Dr. G. P. Fisher, Professor in Yale Theological Seminary, and author of a number of historical works, as authority on Luther against me. Now, when 1 quote Dr. Geo. P. Fisher as authority on Luther against him, he turns up his nose and authority? How stands my charge of declamation on this matter? Bet the public judge." Could anything be more glaringly inconsistent? I confess this Lutheran pastor is to me a more inex. glaringly inconsistent? I contess this Lutheran pastor is to me a more inex-plicable mystery than the mysteries of predestination itself. Still further.. Take another example of the way in which he perverts and predestination itself. Still further. Take another example of the way in which he perverts and falsifies the gravest facts of history. In his first article he made the allegation that Zwingli signed the Augsburg Con-fession. When challenged by "S. M. R." for his proof he comes out with the statement that Zwingli signed the Augsburg Confession because, or in virtue of Marburg from which it (the Augsburg Confession) is "a departure only on the formers, that around this raged all their ormers; that around this raged all their

of the first water. But it is of a piece with Rev. Fisher's whole conduct in this controversy. No attempt has been made to meet

no attempt has been made to meet my argument showing that Luther, as also the other Reformers, did not "clearly apprehend" the difference be-tween faith "in a man or person, and faith in a doctrine," or between "sav-ing faith" and "doctrinal faith," so I need say nothing more on that subject need say nothing more on that subject. But in conclusion I must tell Rey. Fisher that I own and claim the following : I. That Luther lacked the cool, clear,

That Luther lacked the cool, clear, intellectual head of Zwingli, even as Zwingli lacked the richly emotional, poetic, mystic nature of Luther.
 That Luther was wrong in refus-ing the hand of Zwingli.
 That Luther denied the inspired, canonical authority of the epistle of St.

James. 4. That Zwingli was more liberal than Luther

Luther. 5. That Zwingli believed in the salvation of the nobler heathen, and that in this respect, Protestantism, "has vi-brated nearer to Zwingli." 6. That Rev. Fisher's charge, contain

b. That New, Fisher's charge, contain ed in the Centre Reporter, that Zwingli taught that Hercules, Socrates, etc., "died in the same faith" with Abrahama, etc., can not be proved; and involves consequences which Zwingli would have repudiated and abhorred. Bellefonte Pa

J. F. DELONG. Bellefonte, Pa.

Long Strike Ended.

PITTSBURG, January 30 .- The long strike of window-glass workers is at an end, and after seven months of idlenes the men will return to work as soon as the furnaces are heated. As stated last night, the manufacturers' and workers conference committees reached a satisfactory agreement yesterday afternoon, but they were in session again to-day arranging the details of the sgreement. and did not adjourn finally until late this evening. While both sides made great concessions, the terms at which work will be resumed are largely in favor of the workingmen, who will be paid last year's wages until April 1, when a standing scale will go into effect and wages therefrom will be governed by the card rate on glass. The scale will be subject to changes every four weeks and the agreement will last until July 1, and if found to work satisfactory will pro-bably be adopted for the ensuing year. A number of factories have already started their fires, and it is expected that by February 15 all factories in the west will be in operation. By the re-sumption one thousand men will be furnished employment in this city.

Would it not be as well, on the princi ples so ably advocated by Camaliel about eighteen and a half centuries ago, to let the dear girls have their way, and try their hands at all the masculine professions and trades, from scavenger to steamboat captain, and from clergy man to doctor? Their fitness for some man to doctor? Their fitness for some of these, or their unfitness for others, would then be a matter of proof. For many ages the men of our race have surrounded woman with an atmosphere of chingher have dear their hert. of chivalry, have done their best to keep her from rude employments, have made her queen of society, mistress (and sometimes tyrant) of the household, and a sort of idol in every way. Now that a certain section of the more enersettic memoers of the sex channor for admission into the arena of business and challenge the stronger sex to com-bat in the fields of bodily or mental toil, by all means let us permit their en-trance. But let all such remember that the kind of chivalry which induce man to step aside for a lady cannot h extended to them in matters of matters to be treated like "any other cllow," that, in fact they have by the step forfeited, so far as their pro-fession is concerned, the special privileges accorded to women as such. leges accorded to women as such. If the step-should prove an unfortunate ane for woman she will have only her-self to blame for it. Her retirement from the new field of activity can be effected in better order from the fact that her advance was of her one motior. Perhaps she has teen idolized too much and to be made the weakling she is not,

Still After Keifer.

WASHINGTON, January 30 .- The subcommittee of the house committee on accounts, which has in charge the investigation of the circumstances attend. ing the removal of one of the official stenographers of the house by ex-Speaker Keifer met to night, and after reviewing the testimony before them unanimously agreed upon a report to be submitted to the full committee to morrow. After the meeting, however, the chairman of the sub-committee was informed that some further testimony would be presented on behalf of Keifer and will consequently withhold a report for the present. The members of the sub-committee decline to say what is the char acter of the report agreed upon by them in advance of the hearing of further testimony that is to be offered. It is understood, however that the sub-com-mittee finds that the charge against Keifer that he removed Stenographer Tyson in order to give the latter's place to his nephew is true, and that it also finds that Keifer's nephew performed no service whatever in return for the salary paid him since his appoint. ment.

Firing the Northern Heart.

The better class of Republican papers do not view with complacency the Southern outrage hunt proposed by Senators Sherman and Hoar, and which is likely to lead to a bitter and passionate debate in the Senate. The New York Times, of Sunday, has this to

The people throughout the country are utterly sick of the sectional issue, and nothing is so calculated to excite their disgust and aversion as the ex humation of the "bloody shirt" and a reiteration of the cry of Southern out-rages. * * * There is no repression that the National Government can that the National Government can exercise upon it with a beneficial result. There is nothing that a political party in the North can do about it with benefit. Crime in Virginia and Missis-sippi can no more be dealt with by Con-Research and the second gress to spend their time in discussing Southern outrages and attempting to renew sectional antagonism. It will win no Democrats and it will repel thou ands of independent and sensible Republicans. The best answer that can be made to

Sherman and Hoar, and all the "outrages" they may invent and exaggerate. can be found in the census tables and the trade and business reports from the South, showing unexampled progress in manufactures, agriculture and mining, as well as in educational conditions of that section of the Union. These Senators know very well that nothing can come of the operations of the outrage mill but crimination and recrimination. The legislation they purpose or hint at, it has been decided by the Republi-can Supreme Cort, is clearly beyond the scope of the Constitution. Their pur-pose is merely to excite sectional passion and provoke hot debate in the expecta-tion of fing the Northern heart is not tion of firing the Northern heart is not in an inflamable condition on Southern questions. It is much more concerned about a reduction of the taxation that is oppressing all interests.—Pittsburg Post.

A Contingency Provided for.

HOAR'S PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION MR. BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE.

In the Senate on Friday, Mr. Hoar called up his bill providing for the performance of the duties of President in case of the death, removal, resignation or inability of the President and Vice President, and is was read three times and passed.

In the contingency named, and it rests the Presidential duties first in the Secretary of State; if there be none, or if he be under impeachment or otherwise ineligible, then in the Secretary of the Treasury, and in case of the ineligibility of that officer, then in the Secretary of War, and so on successively, in Attorney General. Postmaster General Secretary of the Navy, and Secretary of the Interior. It provides that when-ever any such officer is thus entrusted with the Presidential duties, if Congress

one bottle, but did not see any change; another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow mea that was ever conferred on mankind. Tim BURCH.

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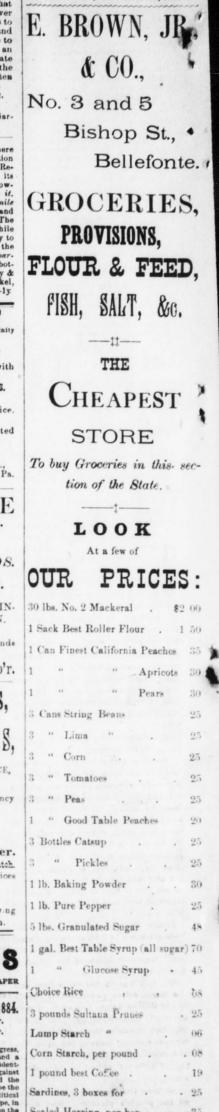
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of making a false impression. That, I must say, looks to me like wilful and malicious slander. If not, let him ex-

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place in which such words, in such a case, could come. Many thanks. When the Persian Embassy was about

to take leave of the Grecian to take leave of the Grecian court, once in olden time, they asked and received some message from each of the person-ages present. When the turn of Zeno came he said : "Tell your master that you saw agrayhaired old man in Athens who knew tongue." enough to hold his

Please ascribe to my admiration for Zeno and his teachings my silence touch-ing your forecast of my action in the politics of the future. Cordially yours, ROSCOE CONKLING.

ROSCOE CONKLING has an ardent admirer in Editor Scovel, of the Camden (N. J.) Courier Not long ago he published an editorial in which the great merits of Roscoe Conkling as a citizen, lawyer, and statesmen were presented with a force and eloquence worthy the pen of a Prentice. The editorial in question was mailed to Mr. Conkling with a suggestion that it only needed the influence of Mr. Conkling to secure the nomination of General Arthur by a majority that would be irresistible and over whelming and it would delight Col. Scovile beyond measure to be able to convey to the President that Mr. Conkling's influence would be exerted in his behalf. Mr. Conkling's reply is decidedly racy, and is published as follows : WALL STREET NEW YORK Jan. 17, 1884. The Hon. James M. Seovel :

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with the Presidential duties, if Congress shall not be within twenty days of assembling, he shall forthwith issue a proclamation convening it within twenty days. The bill is only to apply to the officers named, if they have been appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

A Preacher Receives a Life Sentence

TEERE HAUTE, Ind., January 30. Perry Mannis, who last fall was pastor of the United Brethren church, was vesterday convicted of murder and sentenced to prison for life. In September he induced an old widow of Anderson, Ind., to leave home for Kansas City with over \$1,000. A month later her body was found in a ravine near Terre Haunt. Mannis returned after a short absence, having plenty of money, and was arrested for the murder. Yesterday he told his attorney he was willing to take a life sentence, and the judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict accordingly.

An Enthusiastic Endorsement.

GORHAM, N. H., July 14, 1879. GORNAM, N. H., July 14, 1879. GENES-Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adultarated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a alight shock of palay, which unnerved me to such an extent and me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters, I used

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