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"What is Arminianism?"

To the Editor of The Advance.

DEAR SIR,—I observe in your last issue a long article by "Beta," headed, "What is Arminianism," who says he was "amused" by what he calls a "new catechism," issued in your columns a week previous. "Beta" says he likewise received one of those pamphlets by the Rev. D. Wheden. It is not my intention to ask this writer any questions, for it is more than probable that "Beta" is *the* individual who so kindly and christianlike (?) dropped these pamphlets into the Flesherton Post Office as a studied insult to his Presbyterian neighbors. It is presumed that none but Presbyterians received any of these pamphlets through that source. That they were not posted by a Presbyterian is sure, and none other than our Methodist neighbors could have any object to serve by so doing. It might well be asked what object the individual could have. Methodists and Presbyterians in general are on very friendly terms with each other. No ill-feeling exists between them. They have been, it may be said, in perfect peace with each other, but there seems to be an enemy in the camp, one who is *not for peace*, but whose turbulent spirit must be at work, and can find no better employment than in sowing discord among friends! It is difficult to know what the writer would wish—unless it be mischief. He finds fault with the quotations from the pamphlet in question, and yet they are all word for word with the original; but when he gives a quotation from the "First Catechism," (I don't know where he gets it, unless it be some Methodist Catechism) he says: "wherein is stated *something* like this, that God from all eternity did, by the most wise and holy counsel, of His own will, freely and unchangeably ordain whatsoever comes to pass." It is to be feared that "Beta" is not so well acquainted with Scripture as he should be else he would never have written these words. They want the true sound, as every Bible student will readily perceive. The question I think he refers to, is very different and has ample proof in Scripture.

The first quotation from Dr. Whedon's pamphlet, which is given in the article "Beta" tries to belittle, is said by him to be "a creed in a nutshell, without elaboration, and as precisely that which is adopted by Presbyterianism—see confession of Faith." It is rather surprising that this astute writer does not "crack" the nutshell and show his readers the kernel, and surely he might be pleased to inform the ignorant by telling them in what part of the Confession of Faith this creed is to be found. If, as "Beta" says, this is the Presbyterian creed, it may be said without the least fear of contradiction, to be a *miserable caricature.* The next quotation "Beta" notices, is "Predetermination fixes the act, Foreknowledge is fixed by the act," and goes on to say that "he," Dr. Whedon, "simply meant that God—not man(?)—predetermines the act before his foreknowledge seizes it;" or presumably, in other words, God acts before He knows that He has acted! and this "Beta" calls logical and convincing. If this be logic it certainly is not common sense! "Beta's" aversion to Scripture is very marked. He sees nothing wrong in the Rev. Dr. going back to the early "Fathers," but it is altogether useless to go a little further, and draw from the fountain head. Poor reasoning this, to prefer the teaching of man to that of God. In reference to the Scripture quotations given in the article referred to, "Beta" says: "He has given a grist of Scripture quotations—to support what? Salvation for every sinner? The class of quotations clearly indicate not. Some poor unfortunates are predestined to be damned, not for acts of their own, but by a predetermined decree of God." Now observe the consistency of "Beta." He says "the class of quotations clearly indicate," that "some poor unfortunates are predestined to be damned," and yet he finds fault with God for saying so. The words quoted were all Scripture and "Beta" cannot say otherwise. Indeed he says the Methodists very cordially accept all these quotations thankfully, and at the same time ridicules Presbyterians for believing them. It might here be stated that Presbyterians believe *all* the word of God and no text is to them more valuable than the one quoted by "Beta," "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that *whosoever believeth* on Him should not perish but have everlasting life," and we also believe our Savior's saying (John 6 c. 44 v.) "No man can come to me except the Father which hath sent me draw him, and I will raise him up at the last day."

It is not my intention to enter into a discussion on the leading features of Arminianism and Calvinism; this has been done often by able divines on both sides, and Presbyterians have much cause to be satisfied with the result. It is a fact that Presbyterians are at least as earnest students of the word of God as Methodists are, and the morality and intelligence of members of the Presbyterian church will compare favorably with that of their Methodist friends.

Toward the end of "Beta's" article he says, that, Presbyterian ministers are "Calvinist in theory—Arminian in practice." This shows either that "Beta" is very ignorant of what Presbyterians do preach, or that he knows very little of what Calvinism is. It is not to be expected that all the members in any congregation should think exactly alike on any point of doctrine. I have listened with pleasure to the discourses of some Methodist ministers, one particularly that might be named, who preached within a dozen miles of Flesherton, was so Calvinistic in his sermons, that several Presbyterians said he ought to have been one of that denomination. Indeed if a minister preach "the Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth," Presbyterians are content.

I will conclude with the words of an old Scotch woman, who, addressing a friend, said:—

"I am a lone, poor woman, Robert. Child and husband have gone down to the grave, one by one; and now for twenty years, I have been childless and a widow. But do you think that the poor lone woman wanted a guard, and a comforter, and a provider, through all the long dark nights, and all the cold, scarce winters of these twenty years? No, my son; I knew that Himself was with me; I knew it by the provision He made, and the care He took, and the joy he gave. And how, think you, did He comfort me most? Just by the blessed assurance that all my trials and all my sorrows were no hasty chance matters, but dispensations for my good, and the good of those He took to Himself, that, in the perfect love and wisdom of His nature, He had ordained from the beginning. Truly he has led us by ways we knew not of." B.

Brevities.

—Snow, snow, snow!

—Bushels of poetry for sale.

—Christmas Beef at Flesherton Meat Market.

—Our old "boy" Jake is in town spending his holidays. He looks splendid.

—Mr. John Martin left us a fine sample of White Fife Wheat last Wednesday, and wants to know who can beat it.

—Mr. J. G. Carson, the well-known and popular Eugenia implement man, has been appointed general agent for this County, for the North American Implement and General Manufacturing Co. of London, Ont.

A Wee Bit Frae' Burns.

O Thou wha in the heavens dost dwell,
Wha as it pleases best thysel',
Sends ane to heaven and ten to hell,
A' for thy Glory;
An' nae for ony guid or ill
They've dune afore Thee.

I bless an' praise Thy matchless micht,
While thousands Thou hast left in nicht,
That here I am before Thy sicht
For gifts an grace,
A burnin' an' a shinin' licht
To a' this place.

What was I or my generation,
That I should get such exaltation—
I wha deserve sic' just damnation,
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Sax thousand years 'fore my creation,
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