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For in the churches established by him, this was the use for which the Sabbath was retained. He is a torch bearer, a lamplighter, in the daytime; he must contrive darkness, in order to make employment for himself. The will chooses not the good which the mind discovers; the affections delight not in that which the will chooses; but all jar and interfere, cross and rebel against each other.

Ten Commandments

He then presents the remaining tablets, proclaiming Ten Commandments. Thus David rendered great services to Saul even when the latter was his bitter foe, and to this he alludes when he says: With them that hated peace I was peaceable.

John Calvin: Institutes of the Christian Religion

They define venial sin to be, desire unaccompanied with deliberate assent, and not remaining long in the heart.

John Calvin: Institutes of the Christian Religion

The Anabaptists, who condemn all oaths, refuted.

The Intent of Westminster Larger Catechism 109 Regarding Pictures of Christ's Humanity

In calling hidden inpiety and covetousness venial sins.

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The more men exercise their grace in duties of obedience, the more it is strengthened and increased; and the more men exert and put forth the fruits

of their lust, the more is that enraged and increased in them; — it feeds upon itself, swallows up its own poison, and grows thereby. But although the whole Law is contained in two heads, yet, in order to remove every pretext for excuse, the Lord has been pleased to deliver more fully and explicitly in Ten Commandments, every thing relating to his own honour, fear, and love, as well as every thing relating to the charity which, for his sake, he enjoins us to have towards our fellowmen. Lardner thus concluded: He aimed to overthrow the Christian religion, but has confirmed it: his arguments against it are perfectly harmless, and insufficient to unsettle the weakest Christian McClintock 1969, 1090.

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