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Zwingli was very anxious to cooperate fully with Luther in a joint stand for the great doctrine of salvation by *f* faith, as over against the Roman ~~the~~ Catholic pressure. Luther met with him; after a full discussion they decided that out of fifteen doctrinal points they agreed on fourteen *and one half*. The only place where they expressed difference was on one phase of the interpretation of the communion. At this point they separated, much to Zwingli's disappointment. Later on, after Zwingli's death, Calvin became the theological leader of the Protestants in Switzerland. When Calvin wrote on the subject, Luther is quoted as having said, that if the *Zwingli's* Swiss had spoken this way in the first place, ~~a great deal of disagreement~~ might have been avoided. At the beginning, this was the only difference between the two. The Lutheran *ch* church *as* in *the* development *has* come to differ from the Reformed *churches* at a number of points, but at ~~a great~~ many of these *points*, Luther's own view was the *one* which we Presbyterians hold today.

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I was sorry to note *that* in the statements that you gave of Lutheran doctrine ~~the~~ attack upon Calvinism as holding that salvation is not by faith alone. This is an utterly false charge. Salvation by faith was *greatly* stressed, ~~more~~ than any other point, both by Luther and by Calvin. Calvin said that if a person is truly saved, he will go on to obey the Lord. He never suggested