

that is equivalent to saying with Paul, that the law of God is to be ground of judgment. "As many as have sinned under law shall be judged by law." The law of God is, on the one hand, the nature of God, a transcript of that nature, and on the other hand, it is ideal human nature, it is the ideal of manhood. Both unite in Christ. He is the nature of God, and the ideal of manhood. He is the perfect law of God. When, however, Dr. Watson says that character is to be made the sole ground of judgment, we take issue with him. Is the grace of Christ to have no place? Send men before God in judgment, trusting to their own character alone, and you send them there cowering, self-judged, and self-condemned. Send men there trusting in the grace of Christ, and you send them triumphant and hopeful. Those whose names are "written in the Book of Life," or book of the justifier, are approved, simply because of their union with Christ by faith, and participation in His righteousness. Character will be brought into judgment, but only as evidence of the true relationship of the individual to the Christ of God, who, by His grace, forms character and saves from sin.

(12) Heaven and Hell:— ,

Heaven and hell with Dr. Watson are purely subjective states—states or conditions of character. Heaven and hell depend not on the arbitrary will of God, or on creed, i.e., not on election or belief, but on what each man is in God's sight. He says, according to Jesus, "As a man lived here in this age, he would live in all the ages, carrying heaven within him rather than going into heaven." Again: "Each man carried heaven in his heart. 'The kingdom is within you,' or his hell in a gnawing remorse and heat of lust." Dr. Watson rightly insists, that the decisive and controlling element in heaven and hell is not the outward, but the inward. Paganism has too long held sway over the popular mind in its ideas of the future life. In "The Bonnie Briar Bush," Dr. Watson, with a fine humor and pathos, satirizes the materialistic notion of heaven and hell. "That is hell," said the evangelist, to cowering, terror-stricken George Howe and his little com-