

No, it is not by this part of the Christian scheme alone, great and glorious as it is, that the sinner is to be "converted from the error of his ways;" that the corrupted mind is "renewed unto holiness;" that "the contrite and broken heart is bound up, and healed;" that faith, and hope, spring up in the bosom; and charity, purity, and sanctity, follow in the conduct and practice, and bear fruit unto life eternal.

The welcome doctrines, of the grace of God, which leadeth to repentance; of the atonement made for the sins of the penitent, by the blood of Christ; of the assistance of the Holy Ghost, to guide us into all truth, and sanctify us in heart and life; to support us under difficulties, to purify us by trials, to raise us, after lapses and errors; these, are the peculiar and characteristic doctrines of Christianity: which alone can give men confidence towards God; which, through all ages, have been the comfort of the penitent, the joy of the pious, the strength of the weak, the solace of the miserable: this is the Gospel which was preached to the poor; that is, to the great bulk of mankind: this it is, to which they will listen with eagerness, which they will follow with gladness, to which alone they will cleave, with the fondness of a determined, and a settled affection."

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☞ In the foot note pp. 23, 24, respecting an ambitious phraseology and the adoption of new words or words used in a new and often in an improper sense, the mention ought to have been added of words of *cant words* or *hackneyed expressions*, because, in one or two of the examples there given, the words are neither new in themselves nor used in any sense etymologically or otherwise incorrect.