

initial salvation: and, *Presumably* saved."—*F. & G. Creed.*

These are strong words, but, they are Scriptural, and, as free from universalism on the one hand, as, from fatalism on the other.

In the *Fourth Check*, he regards himself as having proved "the justification of all infants," and, upon this ground rests his belief in the salvation of those who die in infancy, clearly proving, what is elsewhere evident, that this "general justification" implies a preparedness for heaven, and, of course, regeneration.

The reader is requested to notice a previous quotation from this author, in support of the phrase, *another renewal*, and, we here add the following, from the same source, on the same point, in exposition of Romans, 5. 19.; "Hence it is that righteousness is imputed to all infants, and, that, as I have proved, they stand justified before God, according to the inferior dispensation they are under. When they grow up, and, hold the truth in unrighteousness, by sinning against their light, personal iniquity is imputed to them; and, till they *believe again*, in the light, and, renounce the evil deeds which it reprobates, they are condemned already. But, the moment they truly repent, and unfeignedly believe the Gospel belonging to their dispensation, condemnation vanishes. God *again imputes righteousness* to them, that is, for Christ's sake, He *again pardons their sins*, accepts their persons, and, considers them as branches that admit the righteous sap of