of the greater number of professing Christians I suppose it still is today, but I know it was ten years ago. But it is not acutally a Biblical religion. Now we have already examined the core of the controversy. We have seen what Pelagius and Celestius did; we have noticed how a bishop of Rome, Osimus, listened to Pelagius and was very very much offended, and distrb- disturbed ta- that such a godly man as Pelagius should be criticized, and he wrote a sharp letter to the people in Athens telling them the that they should not criticize this godly man, and then, of course, later on/the emporor acted and declared fer-the heresy which followed along afterwards, and dis agreed with it and denounced it, and took his stand against it, and most persons of the church condemned Pelagianism, but the bishop of Kome was not a leader in this; he followed a distance behind in the condemnation of Pelagianism, and took a rather strong stand in the other direction first. Now we noticed how/the pope then, or the bishop of Rome, who had af jurisdiction over the church in Italy, recalled that in a line with the decision that the emporer had already made that Pelagaianism was outside of the pale of the church, and called upon all the bishops in Italy to denounce it, that there was a sizable group of bishops in Italy who refused to size-t- sign the denunciatin of Pelagaianism. and one of them was the rest -- well-known Julian of Eclaman, and -Julai Julian. the bishop of Eclamun, at least -- (St) Now Julian of Eclamun was an evil man, and a very extensive writer. He was o not one of those who have to spend hours and hours deciding what their next sentence will We/se/ He could write very very full fluently and he wrote a great many words condemning A., and favoring P, and A in the last month before his death, when the vandals had taken practically all of Africa, and beseiging were surrounding the city of Hippog and beseigin it. A spent a good part of his time answering Julian of Eclamun, and his \*/1/16/ writings against J. of E. further clarified and crystallized the teaching of those great doctrines which we find in the apostle Paul, and which were further devel-

oped and explained by A more than by any other writer in the ancient church