

good man and to do the best you can. Well, of course, Pleagius started out by simply talking that way, but in the end when he came under attack he used all of the Christian terminology just like the modernists do today. I saw in the broadcast yesterday I was reading a lutheran minister in western Penna. and he everyone to seek the kingdom of God first and seek the kingdom, follow Christ, and he gave all sorts of evidences why we ought to do it because we wouldn't be happy in just doing other things, but he didn't once say what he meant by it and Pleagius did it the same way. He meant, be a good man, live a good life, and that is all he insisted on. Of course, one of their ~~little~~ attacks against him was that he didn't believe in infant baptism; - why, certainly, Pleagius said, I believe in infant baptism. He said, I think that infants should be baptized, but, he said, then Augustine said, Well, the question isn't do you believe in infant baptism, but what is the ground of it and Augustine said, Infant baptism shows our belief that even this little infant is implicated in the sin of Adam, that this little infant is already a sinner and deserving of his punishment because of the sin which is upon the race from which we can be freed only through the grace of God, but Pleagius said, Infant baptism was a sign of the fact that his little infant, if he would use the good will power that he had, would grow up to be a good man. It was a sign that he was, that it was hoped that he would go in the direction of a good life instead of a bad life. Well, he took away all need from baptism, but he would keep all of the forms and ceremonies just like the modernists today will put up the cross, and will use all of the terminology and when he gets through, all he is saying is live a good life, and have good race relations and try to get a better social condition and that is what matters. Plaegianism is not dead by any means, but it was condemned in those days in the sense of pointing out that it ~~was~~ was not Christianity, it was something different. (question 7½) Yes, there are statements which seem to be somewhat inconsistent with each other. Augustine on the one hand believed and insisted that it is the grace of God