

persons, and therefore as disqualified for participation with them at the Lord's Supper."

First, How many Baptisms are there in the New Testament?

Ephesians 4. 5. says "One Lord, one faith, one baptism." How many baptisms are there practised by the aforesaid denominations? *three, immersion, pouring, and sprinkling.* If the Word of God says only *one*, two of those forms *must be wrong.* Then the task before us is to ascertain *which one* of the *three* is the *one commanded by Christ, and practised by His Apostles.*

What is the Greek word for baptism? To whose Lexicon shall we go, to Baptists? No, we will take the most world-wide one, compiled by two eminent English Churchmen named Liddell & Scott. This is used in all the great Universities and Colleges on both sides of the Atlantic. Of this great work a new edition has been published, and in it we have

BAPTIZO—To dip in or under water: to sink, to bathe, to baptize.

BAPTISMOS—A dipping in water—baptism.

BAPTISMA—Baptism.

BAPTISTES—One that dips—a baptizer.

But do not these great scholars give other meanings to Baptizo? They do not even hint the bare possibility of any other, than that they give. But say you "Perhaps they were *favouring the Baptists* in confining the meaning of *baptizo* to *dipping?*"

I think I see you smile, at the idea of Episcopal Clergymen translating such a fundamental word as Baptizo into English, so as to help substantiate the practice of the Baptists. Those English Clergymen did not compile their renowned Lexicon as *Clergymen*, but as *Scholars*, who for the time being forgot all man's modern substitutes, and honestly and correctly gave the *English* word, that exactly represents the *Greek* original. And with them we may name