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but meet you upon your own ground? Let words which shall supply this necessity look up those passages in your Greek Tesus take the English translation then, just as when it is felt, is, beyond a question, this—it is. Let us keep in mind that baptize allowed by the passages in your Greek Tesus take the English translation then, just as when it is felt, is, beyond a question, this—it is. Let us keep in mind that baptize allowed by those passages in your Greek Tesus take the English translation then, just as when it is felt, is, beyond a question, this—it is felt, is the third that baptize allowed by the proposition is felt to the proposition in the appointment of highest like the proposition is felt to the proposition in the approximation in the approximation is felt to the proposition in the approximation in the approxim ways means, dip, plunge, immerse, etc. You wisdom there are certain cardinal epochs noun water (hudor) ?" say there is no provision for anything else in the world's history, in which, far more first witness then in the New Testament. forces begin to work, and to stir society to mr. Matthew, you have made a great mistake in saying, I baptize you with water ! people, they make claims upon their land is indicated ? asked Halley. Either you, or the translators, have made bungling work of it. Don't you know, Matthew, that the subject is to be applied to the dative with the subject is the dative with the subject is to be applied to the dative with th ject? You should have said baptize, or and for which therefore the terms sufficient be done."

refers to more than one baptism, or dipping, all this-he who robs the word of God of its to leave him."

of the Bible would have been strange reading if the word bantize had been translated dip or immerse. The dipping of John, whence was it, from heaven or of men ? I have a ye able to be dipped with the dipping that to the objects of their worship. The Greek language, therefore, so long as they only vet spake these words the Hole Ghost of the control of the straitened until it be accomplished. Are

peck of pickled peppers."
"I think no one can fail to see," said, have in classic Greek. That it was understood by the early! Christian fathers as a tism, is evident from the fact that when Origen and Augustine desired to speak defi nitely of immersion baptismso is not anadusis. Why is this if baptisms is specific, and means nothing but dipping of immersing-can any one tell us? " But this word is not the only one for

which we claim this license. In the time of the Christian fathers this principle was felt as an imperative necessity, and it was acted upon. It seems that in those days there were some who were over-nice about the 'mint and the cummin;' who had a superstitious reverence for the previous meet the demands of the new thoughts they falling upon, coming down upon, poured out signification of words, as there are now in these times, and in searching through the extended the meaning of the word in questatin language, they could find no word tion, we have only to open our Bibles and that corresponded to their idea of the full read. I for one will not persist in making meaning of (soter) a Savior. This caused Peter and the other Apostles, and even our Savior himself, utter absurdities like this; at last the good sense of the strong-minded Augustine disposed of the difficulty by making no scruple of employing the Latin word Salvator, observing well, and with true insight into the law of the growth of words that 'It was not good Latin before the Savior came, but when he came he made it to be such—far as shadows follow substances. so words result from things.' Also," continued Halley, "the Greek word pistis signified merely belief, in classic Greek; yet apply to it in the New Testament of the second in the second in the policies of the popularity it has colored as an Aperient and then as an Astringent, conduces greatly to the popularity it has obtained; and when to this drug are added other ingredients of aromatic, ants of the Holy Ghost.' Think for a moment of the form, 'I dip you with the Holy Ghost!' of modern invention but is designed to act as a corrector of modern invention but is designed to act as a corrector of modern invention but is designed to act as a corrector of modern invention but is designed to act as a restorer of the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the digest ve organs when relaxed through the top of the form—that of the form—that of the new Testament of the disconting the true of the weather or from any other cause.

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e apply to it in the New Testament, 'faith dipping; for the agent is the Divine Spirit, God' So also logos meant only speech, word, discourse, in the classic Greek, yet we spiritual, and the effect purity; in such reapply to it, and of necessity it must read ' Christ, the eternal Son of God.' Dikiosune, signified in classic Greek doing right, being just and proper ; but in

the Hellenistic Greek, righteousness, God. day, looks to me just about as consistent, liness ; also the righteousness of God imparted to believers on account of their faith giving heathen the meaning of 'heath-Christ. See Rom. ix. 30, and x 5, 6; and 2 Cor. iii. 9, and v. 21, etc. " Christos, in Classic-rubbed over with

anything, anointed; but in the New Testaent, Christ, the Messiah

" Epiousios, rendered in Matt. vi. 11. daily, is not found in classic Greek at all. Neither are the following words. Agape, xvii, 26. and Col, i. 13.

genealogy. " Hagiazo, to make clean, to be holy.

heart, holiness, etc.

"There are a host of others; these I if you supposed that their choice arose from find by turning over a very few leaves of the manner or mode implied in the word, the Lexicon."

Halifax, N. S., June 20th, 1853.

Referring to the above, the Subscriber beg to Inform his friends and customers, that he continues the business the Lexicon."

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"Are there not numerous examples, of then Greek used it to convey the idea of the such growth of words, and also of the object being applied to the agent, which is asked Anna.

dip you in water, then it would have been will naturally not be found in it at once; "Just so," said Halley; "and here all right.

as you will have it ! But what nonsense is risen up in their minds that spoke it ? But in the word of God. For example, see when those began to use Greek, and that as John i. 32, "And John bare record, saying consistency and spirit must be guilty in the the sole utterance of what was in them, I saw the Spirit descending from heaven sight of God; and in His hands I am willing men to whom this distinction and contrast like a dove, and it abode upon him." Acts was the most earnest and the deepes con- it. 3, ' And there appeared cloven tongues "I was thinking," said Anns, "how much viction of their lives, the words 'idolatry, like as fire, and it sat upon each of them' idolator,' of necessity appeared. The Acis ii. 33, 'And having received the proheathen claimed not for their deities to be mise of the Holy Ghost, he hath shed forth 'searchers of hearts,' disclaimed not for this which ye now see and hear.' Acts such attributes of power and righteousness had fallen upon none of them; then laid entered not into their minds as pertaining their hands on them, and they received the

examples of the coming in of a new world ning; then remembered I the word of the Halley, "the absurdity of limiting this word of thoughts and feelings into the bosom of Lord, how that he said, John truly baptized to the strictly specific meaning it is said to humanity, whereby has been necessitated a with water, but ye shall be baptized with corresponding creation in the world of the Holy Ghost.' Acts xix. 6, 'And when words * * Where the movement is a Paul had laid his hands on them, the Holy generic term implying only the rite of bap- great popular one, stirring the heart and Ghot came on hem.' mind of a people to its very depths, such as

other, because they belong to all." cases were obliged to create new ones to Spirit being applied to the human spirit labored to express. To know whether they upon, and shed forth upon, etc. tion, we have only to open our Bibles and Peier and the other Apostles, and even our Langley's Cordial Rhubarb.

the subject the human spirit, the means lations the term dip is absurd! For any

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dweller, simply from the fact that it was the original import of the word. The beat thousand different pieces—by the most emission of the word. The original import of the word and Halley; "you are about stumbling over an important idea. You have traced the baptism of the Spirit through to its effect—purity. Now look at the original signification of the word baptizo, and then remember that water is the agent most generally used as the love, love to God, God's love to Christ and is the agent most generally used as the to men, and Christ's love to men; see John means of the purification of material things; the cleansing being accomplished by apthe cleansing being accomplished by applying the water in some way to the object, or the object to the water, and can you not discover the reason of their employing this "Agenealogetos, Heb. vii. 3, without plying the water in some way to the object, "Hagiasmos, sanctification, purity of word, which was probably the one that expressed most nearly their meaning? But

coining of new ones, in our language?" water, that is, the thing was dipped it water, or whatever fluid was used; but the "Certainly, almost beyond computation," Christian Greek must have understood that responded Halley. "Our language is con- the agent was to be applied to the object, stantly changing; many words have grown that is, the Spirit spplied to the hearts and "He did not give it to us directly by in. out of their original meaning entirely; consciences of men. For example: when spiration," said Halley. "The translators others become obsolete, whilst new ones Homer speaks of a smith baptizing an axe

privation, said Halley. "The translators of the ranslators of the second obsolete, whilst new ones privation," said Halley. "The translators of the ranslators of the second obsolete, whilst new ones privation, and the change in the language was the propose of science, and the change in the language week by the propose of science, and the change in the language week by the propose of science, and the change in the language week by the propose of science, and the change in the language week by the propose of science, and the change in the language week by the said in saying that no translator can in all cases give the exact shade of meaning in the mind of the author, whea translating the mind of the author, whea translating his work into another language."

Homer speaks of a sum to appraisance of the people. We waster for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water, we know he meant that the axe was plugged into the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes the Change in the water for the purpose of the Massachuserts Charitable Nechanics' Assolutes Charitable Nechanics' Charitable Nechanics' Charitable Nechanics' Charitable Nechanics' Charitable Nechanics' Charitable Nechanic "But the translators are the next best authority, Brother Burton. "Those who can read nothing but English, must depend on them,"

"Have we not been citing their authority."

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"Extended to indicate the serion and may be used separately, and thus get in one case two distinct instruments; or by the use of the coupier, two banks may be played at the same time by the use of the front set only. This connection with the Pedal Bass will be action. Heathen, no more then a heath-dweller.

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"Have we not been citing their authority?" said Halley; "men who have spent many years in acquiring a perfect knowledge of these languages, and by unremitting toil have capacitated themselves for this work, and who with the fear of God before work, and who with the fear of God before work, and who with the fear of God before work, and who with the fear of God before work. them have done nobly and labored faithful we could go on almost ad infinitum; but positions en or eistyet even in classic Greek, ly—and yet authority like this you set aside, because, forsooth, it does not suit your B. D., one of the most learned men in Engnotion of matters! We have even given land. In his work on the 'Study of might read, I baptised you with water or by you the authority of men who if not inspired Words,' which is purely a scientific work, water, just as properly as in water; therethemselves were at least taught by inspired and cannot, therefore, be suspected of fore you have only negative testimony men; and their testimony has no more sectarian bias, he says, p. 118: 'The cause whereon to build your faith. But now turn weight against your preconceived opinions, than so much Hindo gibberish! What further can be done? What shall we now do ulary of a language, and calls forth the

"No, there is no preposition used: the in the Classic Greek. Let us call up the than at other times, new moral and spiritual noun stands in the dative case, (hudati),

" When nouns are used in this way, what

to the water, and not the water to the sub- the time of its first moulding and shaping, place in which anything is said to be or to

all right.

"Again you persist in saying, He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire,—how is it that you are determined to give expression to such absurdities! One is suddenly required to deliver a far greater In Acts i. 5, as recorded, our Savior said, that ould suppose that you could see the incon- volume of waters than till now has been its John did not baptize in water, but only em sistency of it yourself, and therefore not repeat it again and again as you do greatly to our annoyance! And not only you, Mathand and on the left, or even force new in repeating the words of our Lord, repeatthew, but your fellow-laborers, Mark, and channels with something of violence for ed them faithfully, and said John did not thew, but your fellow-laborers, Mark, and Luke, and John, have done the same thing.

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Extract from the 'Hauthand' in the past five years. ter, when he speaks of the baptism of the How Ghost—mark how he invariably easys that it was poured out or fell on them! How forcible this must have been to the mind of Peter, and to all who heard him—when they knew to be baptized was to be dipped into something! And then what a beautiful figure is this—'Knew ye not that as many as were dipped into Jesus Christ were dipped into Jesus Christ were dipped into Moses, in the cloud and in the sea' And again: 'As many as have been dipped into Christ have put on Christ;' and yetonec again: For by one Spirit are we all dipped into one body.' There is also your favorite rardy-made, was too narrow to wrap themeters, the continuous properties again to the anterior dispensation, we may spite of every Greek lexicographer assuring you that it may mean with just as property, you thereby put Matthew, Mark and John, against Jesus Christ, Luke and Peter. One to the office; and an overtiement is to bring business to the office; and and inches the movel truths which were then proclaimed to mankind, lay, of clothing themselves in the language of men, in the language of Greece and Rome—languages of Greece and Rome—languages of Greece and Rome—languages of Greece and Rome—languages of the other party tells not what is true! You make the first party say that John baptized in water, when the second party distinctly and definitely asserts that he did not have sufficed, and did suffice, for heathenism, have sufficed, and did suffice, for heathenism, have sufficed, and did suffice, for heathenism, have sufficed in an alternative beyond choose to give the last of the ordinance as an instrumen:—he baptized in water, but only used water in fact the ordinance as an instrumen:—he baptized in assurance lastitutions and infinite as it was, but not for them-served in the ordinance as an instrument is to bring bound the other party and balance sheet of the Star Luke and Peter. One there is also young Cempany, as an important step in the ordinance as an instrument.—he baptize in water, but only use Holy Ghost—mark how he invariably says say, of revealed religion into the ancient you that it may mean with just as properly, that it was poured out or fell on them! How heathen world, with the consequent necessity you thereby put Matthew, Mark and John, into one body.' There is also your favorite ready-made, was too narrow to wrap themtext, 'One Lord, one faith, and one dipping.' selves withal; the new wine to find new ity be harmonised; for it must be ren-But how will you harmonize this last passage vessels for itself, that both might be predered with in the passages above cited, and WIDSOR. with Paul's admonition to the Hebrews, that served, the old vessels being neither sufficiently strong nor expansive to hold it. They should leave the principles of the doctrine of Christ, and go on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God, of the doctrine of dippings, and of laying on of hands, etc. Here you see Paul the awful contrast between the worship of the awful contrast between the worship of the doctrine of the doctrine of the periodic of the doctrine of the doc the living God and of dead things, had not are uniform and direct whenever spoken of

them the being ('accepters of persons;' viii. 16 17, 'For as yet he (the Holy Ghost) language, therefore, so long as they only vet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on George laughed outright, and apologized by saying it reminded him of "Peter Piper's ing. • • all them which heard the word." Acts xi. 15 —16, 'And as I began to speak, the Holy -16, 'And as I began to speak, the Holy These are, as I said, the most illustrious Ghost fell on them, as on us at the begin-

> the first reception of the Christian world, plied to the agent, that is, the person to the there these new words will be for the most Spirit, as you would have it, and as the part born out of their bosoms, a free spon- heathen Greek writers employed the word; taneous birth, seldom or never capable of but instead, the agent invariably to the obbeing referred to one man more than an- ject. This is the only difference between ot be another word said on this point. making it a means or instrument in adminis-Evidences the most conclusive and satistering the ordinance of baptism, as our factory have been given to show that the Savior, and Luke and Peter declare John Apostles not only extended and enlarged did; and by so doing, we find it truly an prices for Cash the signification of words, but even in many appropriate and beautiful figure of the Holy

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