

the nineteenth century have abused you and made of none-effect your inspired message "by their traditions." Reader! Simon and Andrew and the other apostles are the best "Divines" who ever preached. Whatever they bind on earth is bound in heaven. Whatever they loose on earth is loosed in heaven. Be entreated to measure all preaching by theirs. Remember also that when Christ came to his own people they did not receive him, but proved their hostility by exclaiming, "Away with him, crucify him." And recollect his words, that "if they have called the Master of the house Beelzebub, how much more they of his household?"

Can it be admitted that any one fully understands the new covenant who baptizes subjects first, and then learns them the gospel afterwards? Does not this set the apostles, their preaching and authority, at naught? Without faith there is no entrance into the new covenant. Neither a few drops nor a whole river of water can introduce a faithless son of Adam into that covenant of which Christ is the Mediator. Never was such a thing thought of till nearly two hundred years after the last apostle gave to the world the last word of the new oracles. Who ever heard of an apostle of Christ baptizing either young children or old children, and then learning them the first principles of the gospel?—giving them their first lesson concerning the Saviour after burying them *with him* by baptism into death? Again, dear reader, I affectionately beseech you to make your appeal to the inspired witnesses. Lo! the Saviour is with them to the end of the world.

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THE SECTARIAN EDUCATIONAL WARFARE.

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The scene exhibited at the recent election of the Trustees of our Public Schools is but a faint indication of the gigantic efforts which are being made by the Roman Catholic Priesthood throughout the world to secure the entire management of the education of the Roman Catholic Youth. In the State of Michigan the contest is carried on with intense vigour, and perhaps now is being agitated in the Hall of Representatives. A correspondent of the *Detroit Advertiser*, writing from Lansing on the 13th instant, states that:

"The Catholic School project is drawing together a strong lobby from different portions of the State, some of whom are already on hand, and it is rumoured that a distinguished Prelate of that church from a distant State, will also be here. The struggle may as well come now as ever. It could never come at a time when we should be favored with a more firm, intelligent, and fearless Superintendent of Public Instruction than Mr. Shearman, or, I am inclined to believe,