

basis, but "upon the experience of a long series of years." I do not understand this to be a scriptural basis.

*Episcopalian.* Mr. Wesley was never a member of the Methodist Church. He lived and died in the Episcopalian Church.

*Presbyterian.* Mr. Wesley never regarded the Methodists as a Church, but merely as reformed Episcopalians. He never aimed to establish a separate organization, but called the little band in the habit of meeting for frequent prayers, "*Societies.*" His object was to obtain greater holiness of life in the Episcopalian Church, but not to found a new church. In these social prayer-meetings, he was careful not to have them on the stated hours for worship in the Episcopal church.

*Methodist.* Gentlemen, nothing will stand the test if we are to carp in this style, upon whatever may be presented. I had hoped that our object was to *unite*, and not to see how much fault we could find. We can do nothing without the *disposition*.

*Baptist.* I presume, sir, we have as much disposition to do something, and to do it *right*, as yourself. But we are required by the members of our respective churches to determine the *scriptural basis of union*. If we should unite upon any other basis, the members of our churches would not accept it, and we should not have our support restored to us.

*Methodist.* I see the Baptists are accusing Mr. J. L. Waller, with Discipleism. I suppose you are with Mr. Waller, and that you will be satisfied if you can compell us all to unite upon Mr. Campbell's basis of union.

*Baptist.* Brother Waller denies being tinctured with Discipleism, and I deny it also. We stand upon the original Baptist platform.

*Methodist.* I am aware that Mr. Waller denies preaching Discipleism; but Mr. Campbell has certainly converted him on the New Translation question. Some fifteen years ago, he opposed the new translation movements of Mr. Campbell with all his power. But now he stands side by side with Mr. Campbell, and has adopted all of Mr. Campbell's arguments, and they are now both compassing sea and land, trying to make one new translation; and when they get it made, I predict it will be twofold worse than the old. Indeed, I see but little difference between them; they are both constantly on Mr. Campbell's favorite theme—"the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."