

This was "proselytism" pure and simple; and it was an unspeakable blessing to the proselytes, although the priestly party were filled with scorn and madness.

Again, those who in Reformation times were led to abandon the Romish church and its deadly heresies, and embrace the doctrines of the gospel, were proselytes every one of them. This is true of the Lutherans in Germany, the Episcopalians in England, the Presbyterians in Scotland, as well as the Baptists in all these countries. If no proselytes had ever been made, we should all be sunk in Romish superstition and bondage to this day; or worse still, if possible, in the gross darkness of pagan wickedness and idolatry.

Later still, when religious and moral darkness prevailed so widely in England and its "church," and the Methodist movement was inaugurated, which in time became a separate and independent sect; its preachers and laborers were not content with merely making converts in the spiritual sense, and leaving them in unhelpful and even adverse church connection; no, nothing short of becoming proselytes out and out would do; and they were right.

So far from its being wrong for a Christian man to correct the views and alter the church connection of one whom he thinks to be in error, it is wrong for him *not* to do so. For instance, Dr. W. A. MacKay, of Woodstock, Ont., in a pamphlet endorsed by leading Presbyterian divines of the United States and Canada, makes the statement that Baptists are "disregarding divine authority in refusing baptism to the infant children of believers." If this be true, then it is the solemn duty of every Presbyterian to seek to extricate his Baptist neighbor from the coils of error—from his wrong belief and practice, and his evil church connection. To leave the Baptist to his misbelief, and "disregard of divine authority," displays a deplorable lack of brotherly kindness, and even a disregard of *divine authority* as expressed in the following injunction: "Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart; thou shalt in love rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him."