Anna Clayton;

The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER II. [Continued.]

" Once more : Our Pilgrim Fathers per secuted the Quakers and the Baptists, and condemned them to banishment and death Will be point out instances, or a single in stance, where they were condemned death on account of their religion? If they other means violated the laws of the land they were dealt with as criminals and as Baptists. Even the celebrated Roger Wi lisms, of whom you made so much capital. was no Baptist when he was banished from Salem. The Maine Evangelist, near the close of the summer of 1858, says: ' Roger Williams was a Congregational minister whilst in Massachusetts; and he did not become a Baptist till two years after he left the State. He was banished, or rather fled, because the magistrates thought him teaching sedicions and revolutionary doc trines, and were about to transport him to England for trial. It was two years after be fied to Rhode Island, before he embraced Baptist views and formed a Baptist church but remained in it but a year; withdrawing may have been the truth or error of his principles which gave offence, they were such as he held as a Congregational mini ster.' This is also found substantially in the Encyclopædia Americana. Now all these assertions, Elder Mason, which we have been considering, are found on one

Probably that page is an exception, said Elder Mason. "No doubt he was

"An exception !" repeated Halley " Let us see if it is an exsarcasticelly. ception. Turn to page 220, where you wil find Dr. Wall quoted so as to leave the im pression with those who read it, that he admits that the Scriptures furnish no warrant for infant baptism. 'Dr. Wall, the most eminent of them all, distinctly declares: Among all persons that are recorded as baptized by the Apostles, there is no express mention of infants' Mark the expression no express mention '! No one claims that there is any express mention of the baptism of an infant ! Probably, Mr. Graves, it he had thought my name could have been tertured into his support, would have placed at on the het of those bearing evidence for him; and the next tract published by the General Baptist Tract Society, or the Baptiet Publication Society, entitled, 'Scrip tural Guide to Baptism,' would have a tached to my name a garbled quotation, wholly mierepresenting my views, and endorsed by Pengilly!

The quantion is essentially true as fa as it goes. Here is the passage more a 'The commission given by our Savior to his disciples, in the time of his mortal life, to baptize in the country of Judes, is not at all set down in Scripture only, it is said, that they baptized a great many; and the enlargement of that commission given them afterwards (Matt. xxviii. 19), to perform the same office among ail persons that are recorded as baptized by the apostles, there is no express mention o any infant; nor is there, on the other side, any account of any Christian's child, whose baptism was put off till he was grown up, or who was baptized at man's age.' But he says, vol. ii. p 521, speaking of 1 Cor vii. 14: 'This interpretation, or such a amounts to the like effect, I have shown be the most current among the primitive Christians. And if it be allowed, there needs no more evidence for it (infant bap tiem) from Scripture.' And again, in vol iv. p. 509, he says, speaking of children being received through bap ism and made members of Christ's kingdom: 'And the sanction here given to the command of such a receiving of them is the highest that is ever given : even the same that is given to the command of receiving the apostles themselves. For as it was said to them, He that receiveth you receiveth me; and he that

children in his name."
"Again (p. 220): Bishop Burnet says, There is no express precept or rule given in the New Testament for the baptism of infants.' Express precept again! Express mention, express precept, express tute, is thrust into your eyes from nearly every page! We claim, and so did Bishop Burnet, that an expess precept is not necessary, for we can be taught truths and doc trines without express precepts or com-

receiveth me receiveth him that sent me;

so the very same is said here of receiving

" Next comes Richard Baxter; he dragged out by Pengilly, and then again by Mr. Graves, and made apparently to bear evidence for them (ρ 220): 'Richard mention only the administration of it to akin to disgust. Is it possible, thought I tion's taken from a work where he was teasoning on an entirely different subject. and it is only used in the sense of an ilustration whereby to throw his opponent in a Graves were aware of this when they quoted it! Thus they dragged him in, as they have many others, to bear witness against bimself-and against infants baptism! Is this dealing fairly with the dead? Is in dealing righteously with the truth? Richard source authorized by the church. It does Baxier, your name is spread abroad in not look reasonable." tracis and books which are scattered broadcast over the world-carried, as by the winds, into every nook and corner of the "And as it happens, I have that authority earth-as though you had borne testimony against that ordinance you so dearly prized, would have given up no sooner than you would your life! Is this a true representation of you? Did you believe one thing, and advocate and practise another? What have you to say of infants and of their privileges, Richard Baxter? I wonder that such slanders do not call the departed witnesses for Christ from their long restingplaces? But, as it happens, Baxter lett abundant testimony which, in his own burning words, speaks for him trumpettongued! He says: God had never a church on earth of which infants were not infant members since there were infants in the world' (See Commentary on Matt. xxviii. 19). And more, he held public discussions with Baptists on the subject, and published two works on the Scripture proof of infant baptism! And yet, notwibstanding all this, these men can quote a passage from another work, treating upon mother subject, and which, disconnected from the context, appears to witness sgainst the faith in which he lived, and labored,

and died, and palm it off upon the people

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this subject ! I know a young man, now a ... Immerge, eintachan, untertauchan, ver-Pedobaptist clergyman, who was once a senken. Bap i-t, and was led to see his error just by the garbled quotations found in the Scripsenken. ture Guide to Baptiem, by Pengilly. He was one of those very few readers who tertanchan. desire to look up the quotations, and to "Buckhard: and Adler in their Lexicons decide for themselves; or who are so give the same definitions The word taufe situated as to be able to do so. In com- never conveys the idea of immersion to paring the representations of Pengilly with German mind. This is enough to vindicate he true views of the authors, he was so Martin Luther and his version of the Bible. disgusted that he went into a thorough and candid investigation of the whole ground;

On p. 323 he states again: 'John Calvin, the founder of your Presbyterian

resders of that work would notice the difference; and yet it makes all the difference in the world. Mr. Graves did not expect his readers to have discernment enough to notice that that quotation was one which notice that that quotation was one which is unreasonable that they should be deprived by the outward sign. And thus specks Dr. Dwight, vol. iv p. 304, Sermon 159: Such children, then, among Gentiles, as are born of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the relationship to the product of these who produce the series of the product of the we have no hint of the baptism of infants baptists, who cite him in this controversy Not one. Yet there must have been many this he declares himself well satisfied with everal generations of children. Read Dr. erusal. I will quote but two short pasages from it. 'Although the New Testaofant seed of believers are members of the themselves' It is, I persume, like Bishop church in virtue of their birth; yet it Whately's argument showing that there never has been such a man as Napoleon abounds in passages which cannot be reason ably explained but in harmony with this Bonaparte. Dr. Whately believe that there has lived such a man, yet he made it doctrine. Instead of our Bapust breihret. having a right to call upon us to find a appear very probable, logically, that there the beathen notions, is set down in such direct warrant in the New Testament in never was such a man; yet who would be brief words, that there is no particular favor of infants membership, we have a so silly as to quote passages from this argudirection given what they were to do in right to call upon them to produce a direct gument, and thereby maintain that Bishop which they allege took place. If it be as the existence of Napoleon? But this is they say, that the New Testament is silent just what Graves and Pengilly have done in on the subject, this very silence is quite reference to Bishop Taylor! sufficient to desiror their cause and to

> distinct? "Again, your author remarks (p. 220) Martin Luther, the great reformer, says It cannot be proved that infant baptism was institued by Christ, or by the firs Christians after the Apostles.' When of where Luther said this, he does not think roper to inform us. But if he ever did say he has also said that which is exactly the everse of it, as I can point you here to the ery pages (See Singularia Lucheri, Jenaed. 564, Art. Baptism, p. 657). He is prov ng that baptism is not a saving ordinance and says: That the dipping of a child it water, or the sprinking it with water according to the command of Christ, should leanse it from sin and transfer it from the ingdom of Saian to the kingdom of God sreviled by reason.' Again, in the same rticle, p 602: 'I consider that by far that children believe at baptism, and have

faith of their own: that God produces it and obedience of the sponsors." " A vast deal more might be adduced but this is abundantly sufficient to prove that Luther's belief and practice was altogether on the other side of the question Not long stace I took up a Baptist publication in which was an article headed 'Martin Luther almost a Baptist,' and again the old s ory was told over about Luther's translation of the Bible, in which he renders bap-Baxter says, I conclude that all the ex- tize, Taufen, which signifies immerse, etc amples of beptiem in the Scriptures do I laid the publication down with a feeling the professors of saving faith; and the that they will persist in repeating that same Knapp, Dwight, and others, appear here in precepts give no other direction. Let us old story, sichough so of en corrected, right examine this evidence a little; the quota- in the face of facts, and that too, when every voices in withering burning words, for the German who can read his Bible will tell them it is false! For a moment let us look at the reason of the thing. When Martin Luther took water in his hand and quandary, and is not his opinion at all; nor sprinkled it upon the head of a child, saywas it put forth as such; and Pengilly and ing, 'Ich taufe dich,' etc., did he mean, I immerse you? Nould the people so un-

derstand him? Is it possible?" "There may be some such thing afloain newspaper literature," said Eider Mason; but I do'nt think it ever came from a

"It comes, sir, from the very highes authority in your church," replied Halley. "And as it happens, I have that authority at hand. It is in the Report of Baptist Bible Society for 1840, and on p. 89 it reads: 'Other translators may do as they please; baptize may be twisted into all sorts of meanings except immersion—unless, indeed to the breath Indebible Marking Ink; without preparation, indeed, in the case of old versions. Luther 74d and 1s 3d each ; do. do crimson with lines may say that it means to immerse, and his version shall continue to be circulated; but do do, with preparation in cases, 2s each, the woe be to the Baptists if they say so, and what is the reason? Mr. Woolsey says also, p. 74, 'That Luther rendered baptize into a word signifying to immerse."

"I think they would not say so, if it were

not true," said Elder Mason. "You could sooner believe that Martin Luther would sprinkle a little water on the head of a child before a congregation, and say, 'I immerse you,' I suppose! But here s authority at hand. Here is a German Bible, and here are German Lexicone; and Brushes, in great variety. For sale by BROWN, BROTHERS & CO. and let the Germans themselves determine the meaning of words in their own language.

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" Immerse, eintauchen, untertauchen, ver-

which led him-as I verily believe it will church, save, It is nowhere expressed by every one, where the investigation is buth the Evangelist that any one infant was bapthorough and candid, without prejudice—tized. He also brings up the name of Dr to see that this peculiar faith of the Baptist Dwight; but what do these men say? Caldenomination is not only unfeeling and vin, in his Com. on Harmony of the Evangeunnatural, but also unscriptural and un lists, vol. ii, p. 390, says: 'We, on the other hand, maintain that since baptism is "Look now on the next page 221 He the pledge and figure of the forgiveness of says. 'Even your Presbyterian Doctor sine, and likewise of adoption by God, a Miller, of Princeton Theological Seminary, ought not to be denied to infants, whom God says: "The fact is, that during the whole adopts and washes with the blood of his Son. threescore years after the ascension of Certainly the laying on of hands was not Christ, which is embraced in the New triding or empty sign, and the prayers of Testsment history, we have no hint of the baptism of infants born of Christian But he could not present the infants solemn-parents." "This is just what we have stated here. And for what did he pray for them, but Mark the expression, 'intante born of that they might be received into the number of the children of God? Hence it follows, that they were renewed by the paptism of infants born of Gentile and Spirit to the hope of salvation. In shore Tewish parents, who where converted to the by embracing them, he testified that they Christian faith. He (Graves) well knew that probably not one in a hundred of the tended to overthrow the very point be was of those who profess the religion of the trying to establish; but only, that he had he name of such a renowned man as Dr. Miller on his side, helping him to overshrow so to Dr. Taylor, of the Church of England. the whole structure of pegobaptism! What Dr. Wall says of him, vol. it. p 22: "There mistake! I repeat the words of Dr. was no need of mentioning Bishop Taylor, Miller: "that in the New Testament history were it not for some importunate anti-pedo born of Christian parents - nor of such in- against his will. He, in the times of the fants when they were grown up to be adults, rebellion in England, wrote a treatise caland who believed and were reckoned among led The Liberty of Prophesying, in which Christ's followers! How is this? Can be undertook to show how much might be Mr Graves explain it? Will you tell me said for two sorts of dissenters, the anti-pedohe reason. We have numerous accounts beptists and the baptists; saying thus Gentile and Jewish converts, who, when "These two are the most troublesome, and they believed, were baptized and their most distiked; and by an account made of families; but never a lisp of a believer's these, we may make judgment what may be child being baptized, which, when arriving done towards others, whose errors are not an age of understanding, believed also apprehended of so great maisgnity." In housands of them, for the time embraced the principles of pedobaptism, of which he in the New Testament history comprises gives a summary account, and says that he several generations of children. Read Dr. "takes the other opinion to be an error," Miller's argument, and you will find that he yet under petence of reciting what may be has not left us in doubt with regard to his said for that error, he draws up so elaborate belief: I would recommend it to your a system of arguments against infant baptiem, and se s them forth to the utmost, by -uch advantage of style, that he is judged to ent does not contain any specific tex. | have said more for the sompedobaptists which, in so many words, declare that the than they were ever before able to say for

"And moreover, we notice that on the establish ours. Is this not sufficiently page already cited, Mr. G aves Makes even Prof. Moses Stuarit, Dr. Leonard Woods, Dr. Knapp, and Matthew Henry, repeat that there are no 'express commands' for infant baptism in the New Testament, and thereby endeavors to throw the influence of their names against which they loved, behered, and practised. There are clouds of other quotations that we cannot notice stilgly; so quoted, and in such connections and for such purposes, as to come heavenwide of the faith in which these men lived and died. These men went to the word of God for their docurine. Whatever would not stand the test of the Holy Scriptures, they rejected. They taught and practised sprinkling as the proper mode of baptism; they practised infant baptism, and taught that it was a Divine institution, founded and approved by God himself. For the warrant f both these they went, as we now do, to the salest baptism, is the baptism of child-ren.' Once more, p. 663: 'We conclude the Bible. And yet these, and other Bap-tist wri ers, attempt to lay the influence of their names, and the weight of their piety, into the scale against the doctrines which in them in answer to the fat heat prayers they believed, practised, and inculcated! These names are brought up in a long category, and arrayed against their brethern by making quotations in such a manner as to create at unfair and untrue impression of their views and principles! Take these names from their books, and also the quotations annexed to them, and there is nothing left but a lifeless carcaes—a skeleton! And one, too, of such a nature and character, that its ' dry bones' can never be clothed by the Spirit and word of God! Could Baxter, Calvin, Luther, Wall, Swart, Chalmers, McKnight, Miller, Bornet, Taylor Wesley, Whisfield, Do dridge, Henry our midst to day, they would lift up their ordinances which now their names are made to impugn If I have been severe in these remarks, it is but the severity of truth Have I been too severe in setting forth these misrepresentations?" "No," said Elder Clavion. "To be thus dishonest through seciarian zeel in the

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