

of baptism used by some Presbyterians. Liddell and Scott says

CHEO.—To pour out. I think I hear an anxious Presbyterian say, "Do they not give another possible meaning, that may also mean to *dip*, so that if a minister *pour water*, that act may be considered as an *immersion*?" Not a word do they utter, that gives the faintest margin for such a supposition.

But did not Christ use the Greek word *Cheo* when he commanded His Servants to *Baptize*? *Not once* in such a connection.

Now I have laid before you the three Greek words used to represent the *three modes of Baptism* as practised by the aforementioned denominations. I ask you to decide which is the *one Baptism* of these three that Christ submitted to, as recorded by Matthew 3. 13-17, and which His Apostles practised? I ask *you* if the *one Baptism* that Christ submitted to, and which His Apostles practised, was the *same mode* as that practised by the Baptists to-day? To help you I will produce the decisions of men from the ranks of Pedo-baptists, whose learning and authority are esteemed so great and world-wide, that no one thinks of questioning the accuracy of their statements.

Dr. Mosheim, the great Lutheran Scholar and Historian, who was Chancellor of the Pedo-baptist University of Göttingen, says in his "Church History," First Century. "The sacrament of Baptism was administered in this century, without the public assemblies, in places appointed and prepared for that purpose, and was performed *by an immersion of the whole body* in the baptismal font." Of baptism in the 2nd century he says "The persons that were to be baptized, after they had repeated the creed, confessed and renounced their sins, and particularly the devil and his pompous allurements, *were immersed under water*, and received into Christ's kingdom."

Dr. Neander, for 38 years a professor of Theology in the University of Berlin, also wrote a "Church History," and in it he says, "In respect to the *form* of baptism, it was, in conformity with the original institution and the original import of the symbol, *performed by immersion*, as a sign of entire baptism into the Holy Spirit, of being entirely penetrated by