

Rufus Choate would insult a large body of his countrymen, including the Waylands, and the Malcolms, and the Judsons, by calling them "*dipt candles*" Is it not time that these slurs should cease?

Yours, respectfully,

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#### REMARKS.

It is quite clear from the preceding—

1st. That the Baptists together with the Disciples are misrepresented on the subject of baptism. We argue that the fact should tend to induce candor among our Baptist friends when speaking of the practice of Disciples relative to this ordinance.

2nd. That when erroneously represented, the Doctors and Scribes of "the Baptist order," Dr. Dowling not excepted, are unwilling tamely and tacitly to permit these erroneous assertions to remain in force. Why then call the Disciples pugilistic because the liberty is taken to defend sacredly held principles against opposing hosts?

3rd. That baptism with the Baptists is precisely what it has been—not to introduce believers into the Lord's saved family, but "a rite" or "a ceremony" for those who are in this family. Dr. Dowling, we believe, is bitterly opposed to the Revision movement designed to give the world a more pure version of the scriptures; but why he should turn Reviser himself and make the Saviour say "He that believeth shall be saved" instead of "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" is beyond our religious Algebra.

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#### ROMANISM IN AMERICA.

One of the most formidable dangers for America is to be found in Romanism; which, besides including all the evils of infidelity, has some which are peculiar to itself.

It was a most favorable ordering of Divine Providence that Protestantism should gain so extensive and permanent a footing in America, before Rome was permitted to make such effort to spread her pestiferous heresies in that fair land. It is only within some twenty five or thirty years that the Roman Catholic Church has begun to exert much influence in the United States. At present there are six Archbishops, twenty six Bishops, fourteen hundred Priests, fifteen hundred Churches, four hundred and fifty young men in semi-