

“Very true, sir,” was the triumphant reply of Mr. Kincaid, a reply which none but a Baptist could have made, “very true, there is no Divine authority for infant baptism, it is *based only on tradition*, and so *I reject it altogether*. Infant baptism is the offspring of a Judaizing spirit, and betrays great ignorance of the true character of a Christian church,—through its influence whole nations, without reference to character, are brought into the church. I regard infant baptism, in its practice or tendency, as one of the worst dogmas of Popery. Let it be taken from the system, and believers’ baptism be restored, and the whole superstructure of Rome will crumble down.”

The Jesuit priest soon found that he had more than his match in the unpretending Baptist minister, whom he had striven to convert to the dogmas of Rome; and that it was no use arguing longer with one who denied *in toto* the authority of tradition, and built his faith upon the BIBLE ONLY; and therefore, with his dark piercing eyes flashing inquisitorial fire, he retired from the controversy, leaving Mr. Kincaid to his own reflections.