

fullest and most loving fellowship. There will be no Methodists, Baptists nor Presbyterians, nor any other of the absurd and ludicrous labels that the Kingdom of Christ is now divided and disfigured with. There will be no ordinance of Baptism ; for there will be no *sin* for it to signify our dying to and rising from. There will be no memorial Supper there ; for it shows forth the Lord's death only "till he comes." Both these symbolic ceremonies will be gone, their significance and usefulness being past and ended ; so that they will serve as bones of contention to the people of God no more.

Meanwhile let every follower of Jesus earnestly "search the Scriptures" to ascertain God's truth and will. And if we cannot see "eye to eye" upon all questions, let us learn at least not to judge each other any more. "Why dost thou judge thy brother? or why dost thou set at nought thy brother? For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Let us not, therefore, judge one another any more." (Rom. 14 : 10-12).

If the Baptist does not invite you, my Christian brother or sister, to the Lord's table with him, or declines your invitation to go and partake with you, do not call it "Baptist bigotry and selfishness," as is so often done. Have the kindness to recognize his fidelity to principle, even though you cannot accept his conclusions as correct. Give him credit for honestly believing that his practice is according to the truth and will of God.

Charity is a rare virtue—much praised in these days and little practised, much demanded and little displayed. It consists not of religious indifference and looseness, but of kindly thoughts, feelings, and behavior towards those who differ from us—even though we may regard them as mistaken in their views and ways. If charity covereth a multitude of *sins*, it ought to cover one or two supposed *mistakes*.