

type of variation, as you have the same type of ~~z~~ movement.

And then, in the English churches at this time, in some of them, there developed certain other ideas of forms and ceremonies. And there ~~begax~~ began, of course, the beginning of the Baptist movement, with the few individual ~~ones~~ of these English churches in the early 17th century, taking the position that Baptism should be given only to people who were of somewhat mature years, or generally only to adults. And it was only about a century later that they began immersing. At this time immersion was ~~praxitx~~ practically not used by any of these churches. But that is not a part of the problem that we are discussing now. It is more the control. We might mention, though, that among the churches at this time, the difference between those that used one form of baptism or another ~~xxxxx~~ or those that baptised only adults and those that also baptised infants, was not nearly as sharp as the difference between the churches which followed the Calvinistic view and those which followed the Arⁿminian view. ~~Thexkxkx~~ And the Baptist churches in England during this century were divided into two groups. The Particular Baptists and the General Baptists. And the Particular Baptists were very Calvinistic and the General Baptists were very Arminian. And between the two of them there was a much greater clash and division than there was between either of the other groups that differed on the form of baptism or on the time of baptism. But that is not major to our present problme of ch. govt.

Of course, ~~whxkx~~ we don't want to forget the Methodist church. The Meth. church came in the next century. At the end of this ~~z~~ century, both of these Baptist ~~gxxkxkxkx~~ groups ~~xxx~~ had pretty well gone off into modernism. And had become very weak and very little of evangelical zeal or fervor, very little influence in England. But that was true of most other churches, too. There was, at the end of the 17th century, early in the 18th century, there was very little evangelical zeal anywhere in England. And the great awakening, the great movement which the Wesley and Whitfield led affected all the churches. And it was practically a rebirth for the Baptist churches and for the Congregationalist churches, and rebaptism for the Church of England, as well