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Rice Haggard: "Brethren, this [The Bible] is a sufficient rule of faith and practice. By it we were called Christians. And I move that henceforth and forever the followers of Christ be known as Christians simply."

From 1794 until 1818 The Southern Christian Church minutes were publicly burned at the close of the session "lest they be used as established precedents in future conferences."

Shortly after 1794 William Guirey described the Southern Church as having no head over the church but Christ, no confession of faith, articles of religion, rubic, canons, creeds, etc. but the New Testament and no religious name but Christians.

Thomas Campbell ordained Irish Anti-Burghers

John Rogers born

Jacob Creath born

New England Christians Begin

Abner Jones organizes his first church in Lyndon, VT.

Louisiana Purchase

Rice Haggard writes Treatise on the Name Christian

Raccoon John Smith moves to Horse Hollow, KY, preaches there til 1817

John Allen Gano Born, later known as "Apollos of the West"

Elias Smith begins publishing "Christian Magazine"

Northern Christians continued to send missionaries to the southern Christians but were disappointed by the inability to effect a union of the two groups.

Southern Christians reported over 20,000 members

Alexander Campbell and family sail from Scotland to America, moves to Pennsylvania on Sept. 27.

Thomas Campbell authors the Declaration and Address

Barton Stone, Jr. dies shortly after birth

John Mulkey converted from Baptists

The Christian Association of Washington organized

Southern Christians divided over form of baptism, O'Kelly advocated sprinkling

Independent Christian Baptists Formed

Alexander Campbell Preaches first sermon

Thomas Campbell refused membership by Pittsburg Presbytery

New England Christians and Stone Christians enter into loose connection

Eliza Stone dies May 30

Walter Scott enters college at age 14

War of 1812 begins

Thomas Campbell immersed

Barton and Celia Stone moves to Mansker's Station, TN

Alexander Campbell ordained Jan. 1 and baptized on June 12.

Benjamin Franklin Born

Very informal union between New England Christians, North Carolina Christians and Barton Stone's Kentucky Christians

Raccoon John Smith's wife Anna dies following the death of 2 children (Eli and Elvira) in a cabin fire. Smith becomes ill with "Cold Plague" He began to be called Raccoon in 1815.