History, 27 (1976), 369-86; that Cole had a number of 'very advanta­
geous proposals' to remove to London was known, also that Sir Richard
Ellys, Bart., to whom Gifford was chaplain, 'had a very high esteem'
for Cole and was 'a particular friend, of Calamy, but not that Cole
was invited to succeed Calamy. For Isaac Noble, a Congregational
minister prominent in the Association movement in 1690 and in
correspondence with ministers in Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales,
see my 'Assembly and Association in Dissent, 1689-1831', in Councils
and Assemblies (Studies in Church History, 7), Cambridge 1971, pp.
289-309.

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1689 CONFESSION COMMEMORATION

We have been informed that a committee has been formed,
representative of those 'loyal to the historic Particular
Baptist Confession known as the London Confession of 1689',
to consider how the 300th anniversary of its original
declaration 'might best be marked for the glory of God in an
international call to gospel enterprise'.

Interested Baptists who wish to be placed on the mailing
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