

WOLFANGUS MUSCULUS says—"Our Gospellers are grown so unlike themselves, that whereas under Popery, they were religious in their errors and superstition; now, in the light of the known truth, they are more profane, light, vain and temerarious than the very children of this world." In another place he declares, "As to us Lutherans, the matter stands thus; If any one has a mind to see a set of wicked men, drunkards, libertines, liars, cheats and usurers—let him go to a town *where the Gospel is preached in its purity*: and he will see, as clearly as the sun may be seen at noon day, that there is not so much insolence and wickedness practised among the Turks and infidels as among *evangelical people*, where all the reins of the Devil are let loose."

SIR RICHARD BAKER confesses, "That now was the state of religion in England come to a strange pass; because always in passing and had no existence—that the fable of Proteus, who changed himself into all shapes and forms, might be no longer a fable, when the religion of England might be its true moral."

FINALLY, King Henry the eighth, in a speech delivered in the thirty-seventh year of his reign says, "What love or charity is there among you, when one calls another Heretic and Anabaptist—and he again calls him Papist, Hypocrite, Pharisee?—Of this I am sure, that charity and virtue were never less exercised; and that God among Christians was never less revered, honored or served."

ENOUGH of these sad Reports of the tragic effects of the Reformation.

BUT perhaps the Reformers redeemed, by the excellence of their own characters, the disorders of their Adherents. Let us then add the portraits