

Down to that period, collecting the *voluntary* applying them several on to give any This was unsuitable power, intolerant of peculiar views, and subject to his dominating the Clergy, as well society, must be abolished "Plan," whereby not for the amount of the administration of covered that the principles had created unity, and it was unwilling to contribute, those Clergymen who tions, and hence the s of the Church to d to pay the tax.

stances of more principles laid down by, the Rev. Mr. White, 150 miles from St. less discretion than ents of the Church, various members of l that they did not the funds of the tion by Mr. Collett, , with Mr. White, Mr. Collett, very shop.

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ter before the Public, and appealed to the members of his Church, both here and in the parent Country, adducing further proofs of repeated refusals of the Sacraments of the Church to the Laity.

Of course, Mr. Collett has been visited with a full measure of *odium theologicum*. The base slander—the unworthy distraction—the malicious whisper—and the false aspersion—have not been wanting to attack his character. Aye, and they have been applied too by those, whose professed duties should have taught them better—by those who should make their practice better agree with their precepts—and who, while they have the *name* of *charity* so frequently on their lips, ought, by their conduct, to afford evidence that they possess its substance in their hearts.

That some persons have followed in the track of their conscience-keepers, is not to be wondered at. The weak-minded and the lukewarm, in matters of religion, are prone to shelter themselves under the ægis of *authority*. Some who know better, think it *respectable* to be allied to High Church principles, and to follow in the wake of High Church Dignitaries, whatever their course may be; and all these are ready to echo the voices of their leaders, and cry, Wolf, at an honest watch-dog, if he sound his wakeful voice, to warn the Fold of its danger.

The charges contained in the Pamphlet, having the proofs adduced in their support, may be briefly comprised as under: 1st and 2d—Refusal of Mr. White to Baptize Richard Collett and Samuel Masters' infants. 3d—Refusal of Mr. White to Baptize Kirby's child. 4th—Refusal of Mr. White to administer the Sacraments to Mrs Kirby, previous to her death, without particular confession of her sins! 5th—Refusal of Mr. White to Baptize George Ingram's child, (page 10) until Ingram engaged to pay a quintal of fish, and until he worked in the grounds of Mr. White, to the value of five shillings. 6th—Refusal of Mr. White to allow Mr. Collett, and four members of his family, to receive the Sacrament. 7th—That Mr. White had two new mould candles placed over the Communion Table, and none in the other parts of the Church.

In addition to these charges, of which the proofs were adduced, there were other charges as to Tractarian forms and emblems, lately introduced into various Churches in this Diocese, which are not denied, but can be proved if necessary.