

V. Of Church Government.—That the system of polity exhibited in the "Westminster Form of Government" in so far as it declares a plurality of Elders for each congregation, the official equality of Presbyters who minister in word and doctrine, without any officers in the Church superior to said Presbyters, and the unity of the Church, in a due subordination of a smaller part to a larger, and of a larger to the whole, is the government of this Church, and in the general features of it herein set forth, believed by this Church to be founded on, and agreeable to the word of God.

VI. Of Worship.—That the ordinances of worship shall be administered in this Church as they have heretofore been by the respective Bodies of which it is composed, in a general accordance with the directions contained in the Westminster Directory of Worship.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND.

BY THE REV. PRINCIPAL WILLIS, D.D.

GLASGOW, 30th July, 1858.

Messrs. Editors,

I think I gave you something like a promise that I would send to you across the water some notes of my journey, or my impressions of men and things. These are sometimes thrown off by travellers too hastily. My delay till now, if not a pledge that I shall avoid the common error, at any rate has given me advantages for larger observation and riper reflection.

Writing to one situated near my port of embarkation, and interesting yourself no doubt in the success of the Canada line of steamers, I wish to express my very great satisfaction with my good ship the "Indian," and to say here in writing what I have once and again said in speech, that nothing could well exceed the attention of captain, mates, and hands, to the safety and comfort of the passengers. And, in particular, I have much pleasure in remembering with what cordial approval by the commander, and with what frank acceptance by a most agreeable company of all denominations, my overtures for sacred services on Sabbath, and also on week days, were entertained. I have most frequently travelled by the Cunard line of steamers, but I reckon the Quebec (or Portland) line nothing behind them, if all are like the Indian and all the captains like Captain Jones.

I spent some time in England—I may say I lived a London season in a week. I mean, that into eight days or a little more were concentrated so many things of interest, sacred and civil, that they might have sufficed an ordinary appetite for the enjoyment of half as many months. Parliament was sitting; Exeter Hall was holding; Shaftesbury, Ellenboro', Derby, Brougham, Spurgeon—all these I heard, and with one of the latter—Lord Brougham—I had the pleasure of ex-

United Presbyterian Church, while, at the same time, she has constantly and carefully guarded against the practical inference drawn from it by some, that Christ, as King of nations, delegates his power to earthly Kings—that they are in any sense his vice-gerents, or that magisterial interference in matters purely of a religious nature is a medium through which Christ exercises the authority, with which, as King of nations, He is invested.

2. That the second part of this article having reference to the duty of the civil Magistrate, is to be understood, as simply expressing what the Committee of the United Presbyterian Church believe to be the general sentiments held by that Church on the subject, for no declaration of sentiment regarding it has been required by her as a term of communion, and their instructions forbid their acknowledging it now in that character.