

errors of Rome"? Are there not enough schismatics and Associationists, who deluge the land with mischievous pamphlets, and pour a daily torrent of misrepresentations through the public press?

We emphatically deny that our Bishops and Priests are in a position to carp at what they consider Roman abuses, while our own vineyard is in its present state of squalor and neglect; and we predict that when our Communion is restored and cleansed, the disposition for this paltry cavilling will have died away: being sure that the decaying Evangelicalism of to-day will never place the Canadian Church in that prosperity to which the Venns and Simeons of the past failed to raise the Church at home.

What then, it will be asked, is the blot at present upon the Church of England?

Only alluding by the way to minor matters, such as the denial of Confirmation to children, the defective character of our offices, the general deadness in our congregations, we come to the main point, and that is the alienation of dissenting bodies from the English fold. When we have gathered in the Noneontormists and Wesleyans, for whose schism our own rulers have been largely responsible, and when we have offered to other sects readmission by proper means, and when we have purged our articles and formularies from the very taint of Geneva: then we may sit down with clean hands, and discuss the point, where the Real Presence shades off into transubstantiation, and inquire whether she

"Who such nobility
To human nature gave, that its Creator
Did not disdain to make himself a creature,"

was, or was not, miraculously preserved from all stain of sin.

In the meantime, we would "labour and wait," hoping that thoughtful inquiry may lead many, who are now mere Anglicans, to a more widespread view of the great mission of the Catholic Church.

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