

man," or speaking of another in the parliamentary style of, "the gentleman on my right," or "on the other side," we have seen on more than one occasion, or fancied we have seen, the kindlings of temper extinguished by the habit and self-discipline which reiterates the terms "brother," and "brother chairman;"—conventional terms which have, moreover, the air of courtesy and kindness, exercise a powerful and salutary restraint upon the effervescence of feeling, whether in civil or ecclesiastical associations, and, as such, are worthy of a careful and undeviating observance.

It is frequent to change from other professions to that of the christian ministry; not on the ground or with the hope of emolument, but from the principle of a pure and exalted love to souls; and we have not unfrequently found that the same noble principle has operated in producing changes of residence. It has become, from observations made in America, a kind of maxim with us, that the ministry there is too fluctuating, while in England it is too fixed. Theirs, indeed, is not a systematic movement, but it is one of great, too great frequency, because unfavourable to the pastoral sympathies and influence: yet have we known the removals in question dictated by that noble spirit of self denial for Christ's sake, by which a superior situation in point of pecuniary advantage has been abandoned for the sake of one in this respect inferior, but promising more extensive usefulness.

Pastoral support is, on the average, and when general circumstances are taken into consideration,