

in the self-same mould. One man is reserved and introspective, another is more demonstrative; one man feels deeply, but is very slow to discover what he feels, by any outward sign, either before God or man; with another not to discover feeling is not to feel at all; and, accordingly, one man will—and must—interpret very differently from another the *measure* of bodily service which it becomes him to render to Almighty God.

While then we keep within the rule of our Church (a rule which admits of considerable differences of custom, in respect not only of individual worshippers, but of congregations collectively), let us not provoke one another nor condemn one another; but strive humbly to approve ourselves to God, and lovingly to seek the good of our brethren and the peace of the Church. I cannot enforce this suggestion better than in words lately uttered by a distinguished prelate of our Church.* He says, "The conformation of my mind leads me to be satisfied with the simplest form as being the most productive of devotion, but it is not so with others, and I have no right to make what suits me the law for every body else."

And now, my brethren of the clergy, let us confess that a vast work lies before our Church in

* The Bishop of Oxford. Speech in the Upper House of Convocation.