

denominations, seek the baptism of immersion; in the latter it is exceedingly prevalent among episcopalians, presbyterians, and methodists.

We must in justice and with gratitude remark, that there exists among our American brethren but little of that jealousy and censoriousness which are so fatal to cordial friendship and co-operation, or we were peculiarly felicitous in our associations. It was a topic of frequent observation between ourselves, that we rarely heard from a brother minister so much as a disparaging remark in reference to another, whether resident in his immediate neighbourhood or at a distance. It is partly from this cause, so far as we could judge, that brethren in the same cities and towns find such facilities in multiplying churches by peaceful divisions instead of violent disruptions. They are, in fact, very free from a spirit of envy and hostile rivalry.

From the account which we have furnished of the Triennial Convention at Richmond, as well as others subsequently introduced, it will be apparent that in conducting the general business of public meetings and associations the Americans greatly excel us; as they do also in the summaries of proceedings and the digests of circular letters. Their statistical reports are admirable; minute, well arranged, and replete with information. They have acquired by their devoted attention to this object, an unquestionable pre-eminence. We highly appreciate, too, the respectful and fraternal methods of addressing the president for the time being of any denominational or local assembly. Instead of saying, "Mr. Chair-