

moment be doubted. By union. We have already observed that all parties
 assuming to be the only true church, should be united in rebuilding the ruined walls of Jerusalem. Op-
 l-writings should be bound more closely together, and led them
 union? How can we concert such measures for the defence of their common
 the Christian dispensation as tended to secure ultimate success. The nobles
 of the spirituality cooperated with the common people; persons of all trades,
 men learn that it is a duty, and professions, offered their services; none claimed
 ration, that qualification. Some bare burdens; others built the wall;
 faithful men, able and party handled the weapons of war; all were in
 , whether they were, and all united to repel it.

s or not.* We must act in the same manner. Uniformity of
 al with the opposition is not to be expected, but unity of effort is per-
 cess? A few hints are practicable, and much to be desired. In the defence
 ions. Religious rights Christians of various denominations have
 e made our prayer accustomed to act together in the Mother Country,
 at them," Neh. iii. manifest advantage to the cause. How much more
 scriptural to add than may those who belong to the same denomination
 essentially necessitate their efforts! What though there exist among
 e of the church certain differences of opinion? Those differences, it is
 ted the efficacy acknowledged on all hands, do not affect Christian charac-
 us by guile; they are not to be allowed to stand in the way of
 in; power and united exertion for the attainment of objects in which the
 re are the servants of the same denomination is interested? If the union for which
 who can be agreed upon involved any compromise of principle, we would
 en in his hand, and advocate or recommend it. But it is wholly un-
 , Hezekiah, Daniel, and others, necessary to prove that no such compromise is to be
 eliverances so great, since it must be evident to all who take the
 ehalf of his cause to consider the subject, that union for the accom-
 nothing wavering in the pursuit of any given purpose, in regard to which the
 o Nehemiah was agreed, is entirely compatible with diversities of
 er what pretence of union on other points, not affected by that movement.
 er the prosecution of this be universally admitted. In reference to alleged
 ed. He was ready to agree as we do in all that is essential, let
 t work, so that we may stand with one another, as fellow-servants of the same
 rified: "Show us to whom only we are accountable. And let us
 his example. We are to act as one body, for the preservation of our
 n aside to chase from rights and privileges, and the maintenance of
 at us. Let us stand upon equality in every part of this Province. United
 we shall be too strong for our foes:—divided—they
 will laugh us to scorn"—and we shall deserve it.

Some of our brethren. In the last place, we ask you to contemplate THE
 of Ordination, the RESULT BY WHICH OUR EFFORTS WILL BE
 e of Puseyite explained.
 hey are much near.

In the success of the Jews we recognize the faithful-