

tering into any question of the comparative merits of different systems, it must be delightful to every reflecting and well-constituted mind to see these differences merge in one :—That the persons who have thus joined our ranks, are no traitors or hypocrites,—but men who have acted a wise, candid and commendable part which no pretence can be made that their subsequent conduct has belied :—That unity and combination of resource, must plainly, and most essentially contribute to the prosperity and vital strength of Religion :—That division is always a waste of the means for building up Religion, and, if principles are not compromised, it is worth some sacrifice of habits and prepossessions to avoid it :—That considerable numbers of the Religious Teachers themselves of other persuasions within this Diocese, have from time to time offered to transfer their service to the Church of England, and not a few of these have been approved and enlisted under her banners,—where they so acquit themselves, as would do no discredit to any cause :—That if these Ministers were to be regarded, as they are often represented, in the light of interested apostates, and it were a reflection upon the Church of England to accept them, it would at least,—(and this without advert- ing to the cases of those who have been rejected)—be a mutual reflection, and carry reproach upon the community in whose bosom they were bred :—That at this moment, in the very crisis of the excitement and jealousy which unhappily exists, in the very midst of those loud appeals which are made to party or to national feelings, and those sedulous endeavours which are used to cast odium upon the Church of England,—in the very height of those anticipations which predict the down-fall of our Zion from her eminence and the full communication of equal privilege to others,—over- tures of the nature just described continue to be received from quarters of confessed respectability in both provinces :—That where so great a facility of coalition appears to exist on the part of the teachers themselves, it can hardly be supposed that an insurmountable dislike to our system pre- vails to any great extent in the minds of those whom they teach :—And, finally, it may be intimated that many of the foregoing statements will possibly appear in greater detail before the public,—in a manner fully to justify what has here been advanced.