

ciated with the place where the Holy Communion was celebrated, as distinguished from the houses which men have to eat and to drink in? Certainly the holy Apostle did not mean all this or any thing resembling it,—for if he did he would most prodigiously contradict himself.”

To pass now to some brief notice of another subject, I cannot satisfy my own mind without earnestly recommending to your active help and effectual co-operation, the cause of our *Diocesan Church Society*. It is upon that institution, under God, that we must mainly depend for maintaining the temporal interests of the Church and providing means for the support and perpetuation of her system in the country. There are still, as I am apprehensive, some misconceptions,—I believe I might say some prejudices,—abroad, in relation to the management and working of this important association, which operate more or less as hindrances to its success. Its revenue at present falls short of the amount sufficient to continue its aid towards some of the leading objects for which it is constituted, and it stands as yet unable to effect the long declared purpose of bringing up the incomes of the clergy throughout the Diocese, to the very moderate mark, as a *minimum*, of one hundred and fifty pounds currency per annum. We have had all along enlisted in the cause of this Society, the valuable help of influential and, practically efficient members of the laity as well as of the Clergy, and the latter body at large will, I trust, make a consentaneous and a strenuous effort to bring it into a more decidedly prosperous condition. A feeling I believe is spreading among the Clergy and others, in favor of a principle