

so well illustrated in the character of Sir John Falstaff, of facetious memory; and this is not the only part of the Chart which has suggested to our minds the "men in buckram" of that witty Knight. But there is no part of it, which seems to us, so monstrously out of all the bounds of ordinary calculation, as the third section, entitled "Ministers in communion with the Kirk of Scotland:" it beats, in our estimation, all the aberrations which the blindness and prejudice of party spirit have ever been instrumental in producing. He has put an extinguisher altogether on the Church of Scotland in Upper Canada. He here states that there were only four congregations in our communion in that Province; and his language is so ambiguous or artful that we are led to infer that of these four two are supernumerary and merely nominal; for he insinuates, that of these four congregations *three* are merely fragments, into which *one* had been recently split. The wand of a magician could not have created and annihilated Churches with more resistless power than the Doctor's pen. In asserting, from personal knowledge, that there were 58 congregations, numerous and respectable, belonging to his own communion, in Upper Canada, was the Doctor unconscious that there are whole Districts, which he had never visited in his life—where he would have found Congregations of the Church of Scotland, which, *measured by his own Rule and Standard*, would have formed numerous and respectable Churches to an aggregate amount, equalling, if not exceeding, all that Dr. Lee claimed for the whole Province. Or is he, with such minute and universal acquaintance with the Ecclesiastical state of the Province, in ignorance, as to what might possibly be the result, were Ministers of our Church planted in any of those places? can he possibly be ignorant that they would gather together numerous and respectable Congregations, of which the Members would neither drop to them from the clouds, nor spring up out of the ground, like the Athenian *autochthones*—but would be found to proceed and come forth, from under the covering wing of the Doctor and his Church; and we certainly do wonder exceedingly, that the Dr. can contrive to unite such profound ignorance with such comprehensive knowledge as—with an eye, quick as a hawk's, and far darting as an eagle's—to have explored every Episcopal Church and congregation—even those yet in embryo, and some that were in the state of nonentity—nay, to have counted the number, and weighed the respectability of the Members, and yet, not, to have been able to discern a proportion of Scotch Presbyterians, sufficient to form half a dozen of congregations. There is, it may be presumed, a salutiferous power, in the very atmosphere of the Canadas, which purges away all Sectarianism, and converts those hosts of Presbyterians, which annually come from Scotland and Ireland, as soon as they plant their foot on a soil so propitious to the growth and expansion of Episcopacy.

As a specimen of the Doctor's Chart, and as a demonstrative evidence that we have not exaggerated, or set down aught in malice, we