

*particular Church*, or who is not the "advocate of any particular set of doctrines or form of worship?" Or does he mean to assert that if this be impossible, he may nevertheless conscientiously discharge that part of his duty which calls upon him "to promote the faith and influence of Christianity among his pupils," without setting himself, "*in any manner or degree*, to prepossess the minds of the youth under his charge *for or against* any system of religious faith?" We trust, for the honor of human nature, and for the prosperity of the Church of Christ, that no such persons can be found—and yet without such persons, according to our author, the Religious education of our youth cannot be vested in proper hands, nor can the Chairs of Universities be adequately filled!!! "I know thy works (said our Saviour of the Church of Laodicea) that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

Let us try these propositions, by the test of a plain syllogism. To the first we have already said we give our cordial assent.

2d. Prop. The management and controul of the religious education of youth should not be vested in the hands of the Clergy of any *particular Church*.

Every Clergyman is, and must be, a member of some *particular Church*.

Therefore no Clergyman ought to have the management and controul of the religious education of youth.

3d. Prop. The Chairs of Universities should be open only to those who are Christians, and in earnest to promote the faith and influence of religion among their pupils—but they must scrupulously avoid making impressions on their minds, *for or against* any Church.

Every Christian must be a member of some Church—and must consequently have imbibed an attachment to certain religious doctrines and discipline, which has grown with his growth, and being in earnest to promote the faith and influence of his religion, he cannot avoid making impressions on the minds of those whom he is appointed to teach, in *favour* of his own Church, and *against* others.

Therefore every Christian is disqualified from filling any Chair of a University.

So much for his opinions; but what of his motives and object? These are evidently to thwart the views of the Established Church in her plans of education—and it is lamentable to see the false principles and bitter feeling which have been resorted to—but in an unholy cause false and unholy soldiers must be enlisted—if men are determined to wage war, at any hazard, they are not over-scrupulous about the justice of their cause, or the instruments they employ.