

none are to be saved who are without the pale of her communion, intolerance in her would want even the appearance of excuse. It would be a wanton violation of her own principles, a direct contradiction of her whole character.

Again, the Church of England and Ireland presents herself as *Social*; that is, as adapted to the rational and legitimate intercourses and objects of the Social System. Her ministers employ no artificial contrivances to gain an ascendant power over the minds of the multitude, which might be turned at their pleasure against the welfare of the Community. The Bible contains our secrets. We put into the hands of all, the very book, from which we derive the religion which we teach; and we enable, and indeed require all to judge for themselves, whether what we teach be the doctrine of the revealed word of God. Whether then the principles, which regulate the social intercourses of our ecclesiastical system, be such as to promote or to disturb the harmony of social order, it is in the power of all men to decide.

Again, the Church of England and Ireland presents herself as *Loyal*. Her allegiance is undivided. No nice distinctions in the submission due to the Sovereign, as to *spiritual*, and *temporal*. No difficulty in discovering the fine and shifting line, that is to mark the boundary between the obedience to be given to the Prince, and that which is to be reserved for some other Power. Our Church is explicit in declaring, that the Christian religion allows the Prince to "rule all estates and degrees committed to his charge by God, whether they be ecclesiastical or temporal, and to restrain with the civil sword the stubborn and evil doers" of all descriptions, whether they be of a spiritual, or of a merely temporal character. Desirous to lay the foundation deep of cheerful submission to the Sovereign, the Magistrates, and the Laws, she is studious to imprint on early childhood the valuable lesson, "to honour and obey the King, and all that are put in authority under him; to submit themselves to all their Governors: to order themselves lowly and reverently to all their betters; and to do their duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to call them." This lesson, which is early taught and late inculcated, is also without reserve or qualification: the spirit of obedience to the King, and to the Laws, *universally* enforced, without reference to any ecclesiastical authority, to learn in what cases that obedience may be conscientiously withheld.

Again, in the daily service of our Church, prayers are offered up for the welfare of the Sovereign, both temporal and eternal, whilst "we and all his subjects" are reminded of our obligation "faithfully to serve, honour, and humbly obey him;" and the Monarch at the same time kept in recollection, that his authority is derived from the King of Kings, and is given to him for the great ends