THE MESSANGER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1878.

ATTITUDES AND AFFECTIONS.

There is no single indication of the history of the English people more striking than the spirit of its associations. We see this illustrated in the attitude of England, and particularly of those classes which dominate our social institutions, towards the German people. It is generally assumed that faculty and sentiment are usually founded upon a love for one’s own country. We see, however, that a love for one’s own country may be transformed into a hatred of another country, and that such hatred may be transformed into a desire to impose that hatred upon another people. The tendency of the English people is to view the German people as a threatening power, and to view the German church as a threatening institution. This is reflected in the attitude of the English toward the German church, which is often characterized as a threat to the stability of the English church.

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