Nisimachus has once more made his appearance in print, and we are heartily glad of it; because it affords us an opportunity of tendering our apolo y to the Reverend scribe, for appropriating that degree of censure to ourselves, which we now find, by the admission of Nisimachus, was intended to apply to the Editor of the Monitor, in whose Journal apeared "Cobbett's libels on the Reformation," This should however operate as a caution to writers to be more explicit in their animadversions, by which means the innocent would not become amalgamated with the guilty, Though we apologise to the Reverent Nisimachus for that waich appears to be our mistake, still the whole force of our remarks, as applicable to that writer, regarding his undue interference with the Missionary undertakings of the Reverend Mr. Threlkeld, bear against Nisimuchus; and the explanation which he has attempted for so gratuitous an act of "brotherly love," is not only extremely lame, but what is worse, demonstrates that Nisimachus could prefer soleinn charges in print against a brother Minister, upon mere "matter of general notoriety," w thout being at the pains of eliciting the real merits of the case. It is not our business to explain the affairs of Mr. Threlkeld, neither would it be very editying to our Readers to occupy two or three pages of our Journal with such a history, but we can undertake to assure the Revere d Nisimachus who had much better attend to the duties of his Church, than to animadvert upon the "accustomed style" of the Editor of this Journal, that a small pruphlet is now in the press, and will shortly be published for private distribution, which will present the character of the Rev. Mr. Threlkeld in its true light, and shew how the enemies of this Missionary have been deceived; and moreover prove how exceedingly ill he has been treated by his Hierarchy at home. We shall dismiss Nisimachus from further consideration, though in doing so we cannot help remarking, that the "accustomed style of the Editor of the Sydney Gazette" has occasionally been shewn up in endeavouring to subserve the interests of that Church, of which t'e Reverend Nisimachus is so learned a member, ia common with every other Christian Establishment