

We would deprecate exceedingly to see Protestant Pastors follow in the footsteps of the priests of Rome in denouncing members for their vote, or dictating authoritatively for whom the vote should be given. On ordinary political questions it is best for pastors to leave the contest in the hands of laymen; when questions of importance, however, arise, then we grant them the right of laying down the grand principles that ought to guide electors, to record their own votes, to justify their vote, to warn kindly those who may be in error, to give advice to those that ask it, and counsel and admonition to friends that need it. Thus far and no further would we like to see Protestant Pastors meddle with the politics of our Dominion. Thus far their influence can do much good. Our colony is in a critical position. It needs firm hands and Christian hearts to steer us through the rocks and shoals into the harbour, not so near as we at one time imagined, of national unity, religious equality, just laws, and a free constitution.

TO THE RESCUE.

WE are glad that our oft remarks in regard to the position of the Bible in our Public Schools have drawn attention to a great evil. It is not to be wondered at—for the proverb says that doctors differ—that difference of opinion should exist as to the best plan for removing the evil. Though a knowledge of the disease is half its cure, it is not always the easier half. That half of the cure that concerns itself with discovering and applying the true remedy is often productive of warmer disputes than even the former half.

Some physicians will seek to cure empirically; other physicians of equally good intentions would rather do it scientifically. Some have decided preference for homeopathic treatment; others just as decided a preference for allopathic. Some will try to cure by routine: others at hap-hazard. Some hurry nature: others would go for giving it plenty of time. Some are devoted followers of the