

or two returned to complete the ceremony, of which for common decency's sake, even an earlier celebration was necessary. In reference to the evidence of the three parties proving the refusal of the Holy Communion to the late Mrs. Kirby, is it to be considered false because Mr. White asserts it so? at the same time he is only capable of adducing statements of two persons who were evidently absent on each occasion referred to by the declarants, Mrs. Bondla and Charles Tolk, while one of Mr. White's witnesses, Mrs. Burton, dares to state that he, Mr. White, "never asked her to confess her sins, or denied giving her the Sacrament if she felt a desire to receive it." Such a declaration deserves no further comment, and I feel sorry that the mother of the Teacher lately appointed by Mr. White for the Board School (started in opposition even since the arrival of the worthy Teacher under the Colonial Church and School Society) should ever have affixed her mark to such a specimen of her son's composition. Mr. White remarks in the N.B. of his certificate, the absence of any person authorised to legalize his document, but had I been at home I must inform him I should have required something more consistent with probability before my name would have been attached thereto. At foot of page 14, "The Lord Bishop publicly investigated the grave charge, and found it to be as I knew it was, utterly false." All this certainly reads very fine—his Lordship investigated the charges, yet not one of the declarants of them was examined! Some other parties were mustered up who proved what? that Mr. White had conferred some kindness upon the deceased, or rather towards her funeral. But the Declaration of Mary Tolk now published, (vide Appendix, No. 3) is further confirmatory of the original charge.

"The candle story," as it is jestingly designated, as though of no significance or consequence, at page 16, in which I fully concur with Mr. White should be "more particularly explained," commences with falsehood, as usual—"that Mr. Collett presented six pairs of candlesticks, and with his own hands assisted in fixing two on the pulpit, two on the reading desk, and two on the communion table. The table being small I sometime after removed them from it and placed them on brackets fastened to the wall over it, and there they have remained since." I did not present six pairs of candlesticks, and the pillar candlestick with two branches which I did present and affix to the Communion table was there, from removed by Mr. White and affixed to the frame from which the prayers and lessons are read and there it has ever