

P. Young very frequently in his sermons delighted to illustrate, by the following quotation from his favorite author—Cowper.

“Yon cottager who weaves at her own door,
Pillow and bobbins all her little store;
She for her humble sphere by nature fit,
Has little understanding and no wit.”

could not explain further than that the same had something to do with the Millenarian heresy; whereupon as they have since boastingly said, they “bamboozled the body,” and carried the nomination of David. But as Adam, since David’s ministry here, has had clear and abundant demonstration by David’s sermons, of the “strange doctrines,” and being also well described by the following line from same poem,

“Just knows, and knows no more, his Bible true.”

and in his native simplicity, not being able satisfactorily to judge for himself; and no doubt believing from the conduct of ministers in Church courts, that the following line from said poem, (which follows the last quoted line,)

“A truth the brilliant Frenchman never knew,”

(the Frenchman being Voltaire) might with justice be applied to them; and therefore, not having any confidence in *Church courts*, with all honesty and perfect sincerity of heart, voted for the resolution, firstly, as having found David holding the “strange doctrines,” he had “unabated confidence in him, that he David held these doctrines, and that he—Adam—was right in his said former opposition; and, secondly, being desirous of having the action of ejection tried, and the question of David’s heresy determined by a court of civil Law, in whose judgment he—Adam—could rest with confidence. Verily, here is an honest man.

Now for a few reflections. And first, as to the many falsehoods told about the matters in question, by some of you, who are members in full communion, and who regularly sit at the communion table. I will only cite one falsehood, which may be rightly called in the language of the Apostle, “Devlish,” here it is. Mr. Walter Macdonald aforesaid was instructed by some of the Trustees of the Church, as part of his defence to the said action, that William P. MacLaren and the other persons who held the lots upon which your church is built, until that the congregation would in accordance with the statute in that behalf, declare the trusts upon which the lands should be held, conveyed these lots to the present Trustees, *contrary to the trusts in the deed to them of these lots, and without the knowledge of the Congregation*, (verily a fine position in which to place MacLaren and these others, charging them with a misdemeanor, punishable with imprisonment in the Penitentiary) and that therefore the present deed is void from the aforesaid gross fraud. This undoubtedly they considered a grand device by which they would avoid the necessity of defending the suit upon its