

HOW TO MEASURE SERMONS.

The late Dr. Parker once said: "It is a popular error to mistake that length is the only dimension of a sermon."

A man said to a minister: "Your sermons are too short."

Said the minister: "If you will practice all I preach you will find them quite long enough."

A sentence may be a sermon. You may measure sermons as you measure stars; not by their apparent bigness or littleness, but by the light they send through space. If a sermon reaches high enough, and penetrates keenly enough, it does not much matter about its length.

THROUGH PAIN TO PRAYER.

Pain often drives a man to prayer. The door that shuts him out from the world shuts him in to reflection, and, finally, into the ark of safety.

"There it is," said a young man, as he pointed to a diseased limb, which was eating away his life: "and a precious limb it has been to me. It took me away from a career of folly. It brought me to myself, and to this room of trial, where I have found Christ, I think it has brought me a great way on the road to heaven."

It was the testimony of a Christian who had lost his eyesight, after a long confinement in a dark room. "I could never see Jesus until I became blind."

PROFANE SWEARING.

While a sin of awful magnitude in the

eyes of both God and man, the sin of profane swearing is one of the most unprofitable and senseless known to us. It has ever been a matter of surprise with all reformed swearers why they ever swore. We can easily understand what profit a man will have by lying. A lie may sometimes do him a good turn, though he may have heavy interest to pay in eternity for his deceit. Stealing may have a profit after its own kind. Drinking will certainly yield at least a passing pleasure. Bait biting may gratify the restless passion of malvolence. Forging may meet the tax which Satan ever levies from those who step within the hidden lines of his empire. But, pray, what does swearing yield? It is a nondescript in speech, an anomaly protruding itself upon us most lawlessly as we listen to the speech of senseless men. Give it a place in our books of rhetoric and elocution, and how shall we classify it? It is not a metaphor, hyperbole, irony, or ridicule. These are holy things. If it pertains to rehortic, it is rehortic of the pit-pleasing to Satan, corrupting to self, and polluting to society. It is the empty froth of thoughtless speech, that marks out the perverted heart as the slime on the path marks out the course of the reptile. Not sense, and scarcely deserving the name of nonsense, it is only senseless and profitless wickedness. Swearer, answer us: What is the profit or sense of profane swearing?—From a sermon preached by the Rev. G. Strachan, in Till country, Scotland, about 1862.

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