

justice of
h such a
he should
propriety
passage in
comment-
endeavored
respect to
st be ad-
and can
thrown by

letu
alum,
pendit.

HEADLE.

ce which
orty and
of the Uni-
of a Post-
ents to be
d concern-
nnovating
cese. He
numbers
tible, that

the party itself is but the shadow of a shade. I have been at pains to examine into this matter, and I find that the party consists of nine-tenths of the members of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Quebec. This party is styled by the Bishop, "the very echo, in wonderful exactness" of the Puritans of the reign of Charles I. I have heard that those old Puritans were famous for naming their children from the Book of Judges, and for applying Holy Scripture to their own peculiar cases. The "letter" contains striking instances of this vicious habit of misapplying scripture, and of the strange lengths to which it may be carried. We have ample evidence in the "letter" that people of the present day do not scruple to compare themselves and others to the Apostles and other holy men in the bible. There is also another delusion of which many people are the victims, and from which the writer of the "letter" is not exempt. He is evidently under the impression that a strong assertion upon his part is equivalent to an established fact. Now, I would not for a moment suppose that he would assert anything which he did not believe to be true. That two and two make four, is an assertion the truth of which no one will deny. But few, I will venture to say, in this diocese, will be found to coincide with the statement that the Protestantism of the "Clique" is the true Protestantism of the Church of England.