

JANUARY 20, 1883.

No. 2—SECOND SERIES.

Pulpit Criticism.

WITH

ANSWERS TO OBJECTIONS TO THE BIBLE,

A WEEKLY SHEET,

BY DAVID EDWARDS.

Published on Saturday, and sold at Patterson & Co.'s, No. 4 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

Price, \$1.50 Per Annum.

Copies of any single number can be had, in quantities, at 15 cents per dozen.

THE METHODIST CHURCH, QUEEN STREET WEST.

Adequately to delineate a gentleman, characterized by the chamelion-hues of the Rev. Dr. Hunter, the Pastor of the above-named Church, is confessedly, a by no means facile undertaking. The photographic art has, of course, exhausted its resources on the depiction of his outward man, except in giving (what would probably be the most popular view of the reverend gentleman), the dorsal view; in presenting the distinguished divine in one of his favorite poses—with a tear gushing from one eye, while the other is engaged in watching the effect of the *leakage*—photography must acknowledge itself an utter failure; that which the sun proves powerless to produce, may however in some measure, be accomplished by the pen; we will therefore (timorously of course) aspire to convey—first to the community of which this individual is necessarily “a burning and a shining light,” and next, to all whom the delineation of the gentleman may concern—an aspect of his inner man, which has already been presented to himself, and has been received by him with that silence which proverbially gives assent; it remains to be seen whether the community which has hitherto allowed this gentleman to bring others to “penitent forms,” will take steps to bring himself to a form of the kind, or to an alternative institution styled a penitentiary. Subjoined is a narrative of sorrowful fact, which we apprehend is of greater importance to the flock of this spiritual shepherd, than was the harangue to which we unitedly listened, on the evening of the 14th inst.; it is a narrative which has been formally presented to the President of this (Methodist) District; it elicited an expression of regretful sympathy from that gentleman, accompanied however, by the statement that the circumstance of the victim of the swindle therein described, not being a Methodist, prevented his allowing any action to be taken against the swindler in a church court. The narrative may be presented briefly, in the