

see it." More than a modern Job has announced himself as about to appear amongst us, and the wicked men of this world, who have heretofore hated the good and persecuted the just, are from this time forth, universally to yield the homage due to this hitherto UNKNOWN and "upright" man.

H.—This interpretation is great; and proves to a demonstration, that there are living creatures in the world unable to distinguish between a pearl and a potatoe, until they root it over, and then choose the latter. But truth shews itself even in the sounds made by animals despised by Jews, and clearly illustrated in the following line; "The principles and pledges of my opponent are nothing." That is a fact; for further proof as to pledges read the certificate at the end of this Pamphlet marked A; and for "principles" take his own words and acts.

Mr. C.—Let us enquire how Mr. Hyde has carried out his "honesty of intention." After the announcement of this copious effusion of modesty he pens but a few paragraphs until he writes, "The offer made by me to do this work for the same sum that is now paid for a very inefficient mode of doing it, was accepted by an unanimous resolution of the House of Assembly, the work to commence on the 6th July, 1851. In reply to this, I deny that any such resolution ever passed the House. Let Mr. Hyde prove his assertion. I will state the facts. The Post Office Committee in their report say, "that after deliberate consideration they have adopted schemes" (for the transmission of the mails,) "copies of which are also annexed, marked A, B and C. This arrangement the Committee have reason to think will be very acceptable to the community, and recommend the adoption of them." And again, "The Committee recommend that all contracts hereafter to be made for the transmission of Mail conveyance or Post Office Printing, should in future be open to competition, and entered into by the Post Master General for a term of years, say five years for the first contracts, and four years subsequently with proper guards for their faithful fulfilment. See Jour. app. No. 55.

H.—Mr. Creelman here "denies that any such resolution ever passed the House," but quotes the language of the report, saying that the Committee had "*adopted schemes*" marked A. B. and C. Now scheme B. stipulates most distinctly for the carriage of these mails, and

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