

to the principles of the Reformation as expressed in the Prayer Book of the Church of England. To the Calvinistic teaching which some of the clergy think fit to favour, I as publicly declare my unbounded hostility. As long as I am permitted to teach here, I shall never cease to declare that the Prayer Book, in my estimation, cannot be reconciled with that terrible heresy. We clergy have to give our unfeigned assent and consent to all and everything contained in that book, and that it contains nothing contrary to God's word. If in our solemn times of study, and above all in the more solemn hour of ordination, we *patter* with this question, let our Almighty Judge judge us, but let us reject at such times and for ever the judgement of any earthly Chief Justice." This much I publicly stated last evening to our congregation, and I have since added this in a letter to the Chief Justice: "It is sweet to see an engineer hoist with his own petard; so nothing can give me more pleasure than to see a Chief Justice brought to the bar of an enlightened public opinion."

I am, Sir,

Yours obediently,

EDWIN DAY.

Toronto, December 8, 1873