

venient for rev. gentlemen to receive weekly promises from its penitent forms that they shall not be told that they are swindlers and liars any more ; it would be sad if the duty were to devolve on the Editor of PULPIT CRITICISM (which so habitually falls to the lot of the Editor of *Medical Criticism*), to show that the remedy is worse than the disease. Probably it might be safer to take a leaf out of the book of the late lamented Brigham Young, who was wont to keep an angel of the church always on hand, for the despatch of refractory saints of this latter day. Or an alternative course may present itself,—that of such of these learned gentlemen as ostensibly believe in supplication, uniting their orisons for the speedy removal of their inconvenient *episcopos* to realms where the wicked cease from troubling.

DAVID EDWARDS.

On Monday last, I appealed from the *uninformed Mail*, to the *Mail* informed, by despatching the subjoined letter to that journal ; the letter has not been allowed to appear ; it therefore finds a place in this journal as a "rejected address,"—

"As my attention has been called to your strictures on myself, in relation to the recent case of Hunter v. Edwards, allow me to put you in possession of the facts relating thereto:—

"1. I did not know what course my counsel would pursue, until I heard him plead.

"2. Mr. Campbell, after having assented to being defended by the same counsel as myself, employed another barrister without my knowledge, and contrary to the advice of a mutual friend.

"3. The reporters have made me say precisely the reverse of what I did say, and I have neither time nor inclination to correct their 'errors.'

"Toronto, Jan. 29th, 1883.

DAVID EDWARDS."

We ardently hope that *The Evening News* may be rewarded with "the sweet smiles"—to say nothing of the advertisements of all the Methodists of Toronto, on the score of its graphic description of the visage of Dr. Hunter, in connection with an incident, in the trial of the recent case of Hunter vs. Edwards ; that the "Rev." Mr. Livingstone will evince his gratitude for the tender record of his *very* rev. director having been received in court with the unimpaired affection of his Methodist friends, there can be no doubt ; as little need one doubt that both the promoter of the lucrative Manitoban enterprise, and the *Evening News* will remember the abatement in the advertising charges, due to Mr. L.'s connection with the pulpit.

The Rev. Dr. Hunter expressed the subjoined sentiments in the Metropolitan Church, on the 26th of November last ; how far they related to any unsold Manitoban land, we *dare* not venture to affirm:—

"Lo ! on a narrow neck of land,  
'Twixt two unbounded seas I stand,  
Secure, insensible."

The predictive insensibility of the rev. gentleman has received a signal fulfilment in his recent mode of advertising his frailties.

We trust the time may not be remote when this eminent divine may apply other words, recited by him on that occasion, to himself, and say—

"To thee, against myself, to thee,  
A worm of earth, I cry."