

CAVE OF ADULLAM.

Seeing that public worship is supported by not a few ostensibly pious persons, whose ways bring no slight discredit on Christianity, we shall introduce some such persons "who seem to be pillars," to our "cave" from time to time, until they find their way to prison, or are otherwise reformed; we will begin with "an eminent Irish barrister"—"To all whom these presents may concern"—Our friend, albeit he is eminently pious, has no objection to accept a retaining fee, and *that* regardless of the non-fulfilment of the obligation to plead; his defence is that this proceeding is in accordance with the practice of the legal profession; it may be in accordance with the practice of their *patron saint*, but we hope the profession will resent such a statement on the part of their "eminent" member, as libellous.

This eminent Irish barrister may be expected to echo the sentiments of the Lord Chancellor (in *Iolanthe*) in the following strain:—

When I went to the bar as a very young man, (Said I to myself, said I)
 I'll work on a new and original plan, (Said I to myself, said I)
 I'll never assume that a rogue or a thief
 Is a gentleman worthy implicit belief,
 Because his attorney has sent me a brief, (Said I to myself, said I)
 I'll never throw dust in a juryman's eyes, (Said I to myself, said I)
 Or hoodwink a judge who is not overwise, (Said I to myself, said I)
 Or assume that the witnesses summoned in
 force,
 In Exchequer, Queen's Bench, Common
 Pleas, or Divorce,
 Have perjured themselves, as a matter of
 course, (Said I to myself, said I)
 Ere I go into court, I will read my brief
 through, (Said I to myself, said I)
 And I'll never take work I'm unable to do,
 (Said I to myself, said I)

My learned profession I'll never disgrace,
 By taking a fee with a grin on my face,
 When I haven't been there to attend to the
 case, (Said I to myself, said I)
 In other professions in which men engage,
 (Said I to myself, said I)
 The army, the navy, the church, and the
 stage, (Said I to myself, said I)
 Professional license if carried too far,
 Your chance of promotion will certainly mar,
 And I fancy the rule might apply to the bar,
 (Said I to myself, said I)

"HOLY AND REVEREND IS
 HIS NAME." Ps. iii, 9.

E. Blake
S. D. S. shall.
 Popery and protestantism have united in one achievement—that of stealing the titles of the Most High from the throne of the universe, and appropriating them to themselves; ambition, like covetousness, is increased by what it feeds on, hence it is not to be expected that men should long be content with a *positive* "Reverend;" bloated Episcopacy has long ago gone in for "Very Reverend" and "Right Reverend," Popery for "Most Reverend," and now we hear of the malady extending to Presbyterianism; there is a case at Kingston, at present outside the walls of the asylum, where the Principal of a College has actually appropriated that ludicrous distinction—"Very Reverend."

What if the Episcopals should prosecute this delinquent for *petty* larceny.

The circumstance of the Editor having been obliged to change his printer, entailed upon him so much extra labour during the first week of the year, that he is under the necessity of asking the indulgence of his readers, in relation to the postponement of the issue of the CRITICISM until the present date.

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