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BEFORE our present number shall have found its way to the different sections of the Church, our Supreme Court will be in Session, and as its procedure may very reasonably be expected to form subject of anxious anticipation with the great majority of our readers, we shall endeavor to prepare an abstract, however brief and imperfect it may be, for insertion under the Home Department. This arrangement may delay the issue for the month a few days beyond the usual period, but will certainly be much more acceptable, than an entire month's delay of Synod news. In the mean time we have much pleasure in directing attention to a short summary of the more important part of the proceedings of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland, at the recent meeting of Synod. While our church does not occupy that intimate relation to, nor cherish that spirit of dependence upon the Parent Church, which the Canadian Synod is forward to acknowledge, we are reluctant to admit that our ministers or people view with any other than feelings of the liveliest interest, the rapidly growing prosperity of a Church which now commands the respect and admiration of the world for purity of doctrine and discipline, efficiency of pulpit and

pastoral labor, and still more, for vigorous, well directed, and eminently successful missionary efforts. It cannot soon be forgotten that to her large-hearted liberality, our church is indebted for that ministerial supply without which not a few of our most prosperous congregations would have endured all the privations of a protracted vacancy, and though our necessities, in this respect, be not as they were, that policy which has enabled us to provide another source of supply, has derived much of its successful prosecution from the friendly counsel and liberal contributions of private individuals, leading congregations, and church courts in connection with that Church. It is exceedingly gratifying to find that in the midst of the multifarious interests that required attention, apart from the immediate claims of Home operation, the independent Church of Nova Scotia attracted favorable regard, without the aid of deputation or correspondence by which other churches were powerfully recommended. A very handsome donation of Books to our Theological Seminary was made by unanimous vote, and that, it would appear, in preference to the claims of the Canadian Church. Why should not our