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tle's personal knowledge of the Lord, his confidence, and full assurance in him were involved in that declaration, and he illustrated the subject by referring to himself as having come amongst strangers, and possibly needing medical aid; he would necessarily, in such circumstances, apply to some of his friends who were personally acquainted with a physician, or *knew* his reputation; it must suffice to observe that the discourse of this gentleman was doctrinally sound, solid, and calculated to impress those present that it expressed the conviction of his heart; that "grace and peace may be multiplied to himself and his little flock, in the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord," is a desire that he appears entitled to elicit, and which, no doubt is the aspiration of many who united with him in worship for the first time on the first day of the present week.

THE WAITING ROOM,

GRAND TRUNK STATION.

One is entitled to expect something genuine, in connection with a service which involves so literal a going out into the highways, as does that which is held at three o'clock, each Lord's day afternoon at the above named Railway Station; the persons who assemble there do not go

because it is genteel, because it brings custom to their stores, or because of resulting bread and coals: they go, or at least there is a strong presumption in favor of their going, either with a view to worship, or to hear the Word of God intelligently expounded, and earnestly commended; to judge in part from what he heard, and partly from what he knows of the guiding spirit of these meetings, he cannot say less than that they who frequent the meetings with either of the objects in view which have just been assumed, will find something there far more in accordance with Scripture, than they are likely to hear in most of the churches of the city. A gentleman of the name of Salmon, who, although he has occupied a pulpit in this city, has not been spoiled by the circumstance, addressed us on this occasion; happily there is not the remotest taint of the professional pulpit-slang attaching to him; but he spoke with a simplicity, clearness, sincerity and power which are characteristic of earnest and intelligent laymen, but are lamentably rare in a pulpit. Neither purple nor fine linen were here, but it is to be hoped "the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit" was, in several instances, and *that* ornament, we know, "is, in the sight of God, of great price." As we lack space this week, we will endeavour to give some particulars of this service in the next issue.

MEDICAL CRITICISM, by the same Author, sold at **Hawkins & Co.'s, 67 Yonge Street.** Price, 50 Cents.