We may be uncharitable, but we would not like to deprive him of the honor and lustre and dignity arising from ansisting othor pamphleteers beside himself in aspersing the fair, untarnished name and fame of one not to be named in the same breath with that of Mr. Robert Campbell. We refer to the brave, honourable, real and sterling Rev. Mr. Lang of Montreal, who nevar once receives the courteons title which he deserves from his Exposer throughout the pamphlet.

Renewed attempts are made to belittle the Ministers of our Church who have been steadfast to their vows. Such conduct will only recoil upon his own head, and form the material out of which reasoning ones will form a just estimate of his Christian character. The exposer of the Pretensions waxes wroth, and says: "I protest against the confusion that will be imported into the history of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland if this folly of theirs is persisted in." We purpose as we shall receive grace "t pursue our chosen path, and when placed in circumstances to "arry on our work, and minister to those who wish our services, as if the secession of the illustrious men who have been relegated to the shady seats of the Union Church had never left us. This, two, independent of smile and frown. We seek all men's favor, but only that we may advance our work.

## IV.

"If Lang, Burnet \& Co. are not 'The Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland,' what are they? Atoms." Well answered, Mr. Robert Campbell. Atoms are the cunstituent parts of matter, and Lang, Burnet \& Co. constitute the Church of Scotland in Canada; small, it is true, but living, sentient atoms. United by a common syinpathy, banded together by a common tie, urged to duty by a common aim and common motive, all willing to spend and be spent in the Master's service and for His glory.

We know nothing of Congregationalists, though we might throw in our lot with them-when our Presbyterianism ceases to be cynosure of our eyes and hearts.

