

ed Assembly," and as was to be expected brought the "wrath of celestial minds" upon his head, and after what the news papers call "sensation and excitement," the moderator compelled him to withdraw his language, which he did with his usual deftness and skill, at the same time taking care to emphasize the expression of his scorn for the whole procedure.

To an onlooker the three days' wearisome debate was not without a certain tragic interest. It brought out in bold relief the old intolerant spirit of Disruption times. We had thought that the fires of persecution were extinguished under the ice in the historical Skating Rink. We had thought that under the torrent, the deluge of brotherly love poured forth old feuds were forgotten, that after that icy baptism the waters of oblivion had forever annihilated all distinction between moderates and good U. P's. That we should never more see the gleam of the clerical scalping knife, nor the post disruption tomahawk—that we only were of the wicked. Our faith has received a terrible shock. Our idol is scattered. It is already whimpered that our union friends have no monopoly of brotherly love, wisdom and charity, and there is noone to gainsay it.

"Once upon a time, says an Arab legend two families of shepherds who dwelt near the Holy City and who were always quarrelling about their sheep—the one blaming the other for stealing sheep constantly, agreed to dwell together forever as one family and have one flock. So they took all they could out of the old house and drove off the black sheep and dwelt together and gave Allah praise. But a young shepherd whose fame had reached even to Damascus, caused a jealousy, whereupon the older men fell upon him and smote him, and vowed to drive him to Jericho or slay him utterly. But he fought valiantly, and his friends with him. But

as his enemies were about to cast him forth into the wilderness, they saw their house falling about their ears, and so to save their house they gave over beating him, and said he repented, and that he had done no wrong, and sheathed their swords and fell on each others' necks, and gave Allah praise and glory, because he was always with them."

A committee conferred with Mr. McDonnell. He said as before, that he still adhered to the confession of Faith, but had his doubts. This by a sort of ecclesiastical *locus pocus* was declared, in the face of former assertions, to be satisfactory. And rather than destroy the union the matter was allowed to drop.

Mr. Galbraith acknowledges with thanks the generous donation of \$5 from "a friend" for the West Branch debt fund. Any further donations for this purpose will be thankfully received, and acknowledged in the Record.

Mr. McLeod, student, is labouring as catechist with much acceptance at the Vale and Sutherlands River.

The following change has been made in the appointments of Fisher's Grant, instead of Sabbath 22th July Rev. R. McCunn the appointment is Sabbath 29th July Rev. J. C. Herdman. R. McCUNN, Pres. Clerk.

CORRECTIONS.

In the acknowledgments for Presbytery fund in our last:

Received from Gairloch \$11 should read \$16.

Received from F. A. should read from St. Andrew's, cong. Pictou, etc.

For Home Mission, from A. Boy, 6 Mile Brook, should read a boy, etc.