

The Rev. Mr. Ingram Macduff, is appointed to Urquhart.

The Rev. Dr. Crawford, St. Andrew's Church, Edinburgh, is chosen Professor of Divinity in the University. There were four candidates, Dr. Crawford, Rev. Mr. Blackwood, Portobello; Rev. Mr. Cochrane, Cupar Fife; and Rev. Samuel Traill Harray, Orkney.

Newhaven Chapel is being erected into a Parish Church.

Dr. Cook, St. Andrew's, is a candidate for the Principalship of Edinburgh University.

The Rev. D. McCaig is chosen minister of Mackairn, Lorn. Rev. Mr. Sinclair, resigned.

The Rev. D. H. Hill, son of Professor Hill is appointed minister of Eaglesham; and Rev. John McGilchrist, Gaelic church, Paisley, minister of Kilarrow, Islay.

The Rev. Mr. McGill, is ordained minister of New Sauchie.

The Rev. Donald McDonald—a minister educated in Canada, is settled in Trumisgary.

The Mission of the Kirk of Scotland in Paris, is succeeding beyond expectation.

CHURCH IN THE LOWER PROVINCES.

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ERRATA IN REPORT OF MISSIONARY SERVICES WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF THE PRESBYTERY OF PICTOU, IN LAST NUMBER OF "MONTHLY RECORD."

In tenth line from top, for "distance," read "direction." In fourteenth line, for "snow-drift," read "snow-drifts." In sixteenth line, for "Wednesday," read "Thursday." In twenty-third line, for "so," read "and." In twenty-sixth line, for "every," read "very."

In seventh line of second paragraph, full point after "Halifax," instead of comma. In tenth line for "were," read "are."

In fifth line of third paragraph, for "have," read "leave."

In second line of fifth paragraph, for "was," read "were." In sixteenth line, for "about," read "assert." In twenty-seventh line, for "country," read "county." In thirty-first line, for "and," read "a church."

In thirteenth line of sixth paragraph, for "desiring," read "deserving." In nineteenth line, for "move," read "have." In twentieth line for "officers," read "affairs." In twenty-second line, comma after "matters," and supply between "matters," and "against," the word "arranged."

In twelfth line of seventh paragraph, for "sermons," read "services."

In fourteenth line of eighth paragraph, between "is," and "good," supply "so." In fifteenth line, for "and," read "that." In seventeenth line, for "attach," read "attract." In twenty-second line, for "or," read "and."

In seventh line of last paragraph, for "Rev. George Duncan," read "Rev. Thos. Duncan."

Pictou, 26th August, 1859.

REV. DEAR SIR:

According to your request, I now send you a short report of my labors as missionary in this Province, since my arrival on the 13th of June last.

My time has been chiefly occupied, as directed by the Presbytery, in assisting at the celebration of the Lord's supper, and preaching in vacant congregations.

I have preached on twenty-seven days to large and attentive congregations, at the following places, viz.: Halifax, New Glasgow, East Branch East River, Barney's River, Pictou, Wallace, Fox Harbor, Earltown, McLennan's Mountain, W. B. East River, Roger's Hill.

It may be premature on my part to express any decided opinion as to the ecclesiastical position of the Province. Still, at the risk of exposing myself to the charge of precipitation or of presumption, I shall embrace this opportunity of stating the result of my experience, and careful, though limited, observation, in reference to the special sphere of my labors within the bounds of the Presbytery of Pictou.

In the first place, the congregations enjoying the blessings of regular pastoral superintendence bear, in my opinion, the closest possible resemblance to congregations similarly circumstanced in the Mother Country, in the zeal, piety and success of their ministers, and in the intelligence, liberality, and devotion of their members.

To a stranger this is attested in some measure by the commodious and even elegant places of worship reared by several, if not all, of the congregations in this County, in appreciation of the blessings derived from the ministrations of those set over them in the Lord; and also, in some measure, by the earnest attention given to the truth by the large assemblages of people always seen in these churches on the Lord's day.

My first tour through the County reminded me of dear old Scotland—the physical outlines being in many respects similar. The winding shores and beautiful harbors; the brooks and ravines in which they flow; the lakes and gently sloping hills bore me in imagination away to better known, but scarcely more lovely scenery. But the moral and religious aspect is still more striking as exhibiting Scottish likeness.

In our Church here, I meet with the stern principles of Protestantism, opposing by gentleness and firmness of purpose, and by rigid orthodoxy, not by questionable declamation or blind intemperate zeal, all unscriptural doctrines. This reminds me of home. In our Church here I witness the same simplicity of mode in conducting public worship, and the same charity on the part of the clergy.