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Permit ar correspondent to offer his negratulations on the tun that Union sectiations have taken during the sittings the Summer Courts at Ottawn D.M. the chuda before the brightness of the mmor sun, and now all is bright and speful. I rejoice in the happy tun, I leel glad as it I were a member of one of a Chinches concerned. It presents to supects to me, a general and a particu-r one. In general it is joyin news to pear of scattered and aren branches of Presbyterianism anywhere in the world coming togother, even though it were at the of the carth. In particular, so far a his case is concerned, your correspondent ppens to have many and warm friends all the four negotiating Churches, in me of them more than in others, but are are a few at least in each. Therefore is interest in the work going on is all the his interest in the work going on is all the more interes. His prayer is that no other doud may arise to darken the fair prospect. To that case the daughters of 8cbiland will have outstripped their old and honoured mother in the race, as why should they

It is almost too late to refer to the now fameus Swing trial of Chicago, the eclose of which are fast dying away, and it will soon coase to be as promisent as it has been. I have no intention, however, or entering on the merits of the case, I merely wish to notice one or two phases of it. In the first place the secular papers so-called gave much space both to the reporting of the whole case and to the discussion of it on its merits. So far as the reporting of the whole case and to the discussion of it on its merits. So far as the reporting of the asse is concerned there is no room for complaint. On the other hand those of us that are professedly religious men feel that we are under deep obligations to the present of Chicago for such a minute report of the whole proceedings. For good or for evil, the readers of the papers in and around the fast eity of the West got a full dose for some of ceelesiastical news. It may be presumed timat a pretty large proportion of the readers have not perused as much of that cleas of reading for a quarter of a century as they have done in the last three months. The same ratisfaction cannot be expressed in reference to the discussions that appeared in the daily papers Whenever the ments of the question were touched on, it was abundantly apparent that the rentlement who weed to facile hed on, it was abundantly apparent the gentlemen who wield to facile on all topics that belong so the sphere pans on all topics that owners so the July paper, and overy one knows what room there is for vertaining in the breadth and endless variety presented by what is ombiaced in that sphere, no nevertheless uttaily at sea when they propose to discuss that which belongs to the depat. satisficiently. There have been many samples of the same or similar pheno-ans. When Ruskin deals with Painters mean. When Ruskin deals with Painters and Painting he is too all intents and purposes infallible, if he ever fails ordinary mostals are unable to tell. But when he deares to enter on the domain of political concemy he becomes as other more, instead of being a gol. Sir William Hamilton displayed a similar weak cas when he left the charmed arrele of Mental Philosophiy and presumed to break a lance with Scottish Thicologians on the subject of soccastly and five will. These gentlemen of the daily press if they were modest enough to seknowledge that they don't know everything, but that they are slow to les, they would gain and keep the respect betty deserve. But no, forseoth they mas deservo. But no, forsooth they mast the greatest minds from the time of Augus-hie' to the prosent day. It seems as if Professor Paton ought not to say a single word to the young men the Church has en-treated to his eare until he has takon seems! with the editors of the Chicago daily papers. If that is what we have source to, a much more direct method night be helepted. Let the segment be broken up. sic Frofessors sont to de pastoral work, or ti them I come missionaries, and lat the ladents apond some operars in the edif-criss homes of the Fribms, Times or Inter-criss, and the work will be deen both expedicably and efficiently. We saviges the above of the company of the way the Ventiningter Symbols, that the to the table to the trade

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MO all others are signatured as crazer and all others are signatured as crazer and illibral and behind the age, as the lineal descendants of the linquistors of Spain and Italy. But I have dwelt long enough on that phase of the subject, perhaps too

long.

In coming into contact with the people in this part of the country I have noticed the diversity of opinion that he entertained the diversity of opinion that he entertained regarding the trial. Diversity of course may be expected. So far as my experience has sone, but that is not very far, the majority sympathies with Professor Paton. Not only do they admire the ability with which he conducted the case all through, as well as the moderation and good temper that clusted size of the procedure. Here we want that clusted size the moderation and good temper. as well as the moderation and good temper that characterised his procedure, they are strongly of the opinion that he was right, that he was under an obligation to do what he did. The iceling is growing on the part of very many that indefiniteness in the of very many that undefiniteness in the Church englist to be watched more carefully than it has been, and while the unking of a man a hieretic for a word is never to be oncouraged yet it should be under-stood that any departure from a point of faith that is vital is not to be borne for a moment. Considerable surprise is felt at the attitude assumed by some of the Chunghia papers of the east. That the Eunquelia should be hostile to Professor Paton is not very strange considering its autoccleuts. should be hostile to Professor Paton is not very strange considering its autocedeuta, thought it has avowed very compliateally that Mr. Swing is not an exponent of the new school side, a position which most understood before. It is, however, felt eventually strange that the Observer should so urcently persist in advising Professor Patron to withdraw from the Prosecution. The Observer has lather to been regarded as an ultin defender of the Calvinistic faith, but it cannot be consultered as any longer. but it cannot be considered so any longer. Whether enthusiasm for the principles of the Evangelical Alliance has carried the senior editor of the latter paper away from the morning of old school doctrines, or has infused into him a spirit of exceeding theorabity beyond what i sed to characterisc him, I know not, at all events many feel much disappointed at the position of the Observer on the controversy. It is to be Observer on the controversy. It is to be hoped, however, and prayer is to be devontly offered up, that the Lord wil over-rule all these disturbing elements and make them in the end to work out the further development of sound doctrine and the proof the Church of Christ in the

Michigan, July, 1874,

## DR. FRASER'S MEETINGS.

In accordance with the decision of Assembly, Dr. France, the Medical Missionary of the C. P. Church to China, is mow vasing the congregations the rightent the church The Dr. began by going to Montreal where he preached on Subbath June 28th. In the morning in Erskine Church, and in the evening in Cote Street Clureli, and in the evening in Cote Street Clureli. In both churches the congregations were large and a deep interest was manifested in the ser-At the close attention was specially vices. At the closu attention was appeared to the work of Foreign Missions Nazaceth St. and St. Joseph St. S. Schools were also, visited during the afternoon and short addresses given. A pleasing incident short addresses given. A pleasing incident showing the interest taken in the work may be mentioned. The Dr. was taking ton with a friend near Montreal, and at part-ing \$20.00 was slipped into his hand as a contribution towards outfit and passage.

## BRAVERTON

BAROL PETERDANCE AT COMMENCE STANDARD PRESENT MI LIBOUR A SON CHORCE WINTED.

M. Entrol., It is, I think, no small solvice rendered to the Church by your paper, that thereby the Church is holped to know herself. "The members—the grographically distant congregations and mali quaphreally distant congrigations and main-violate, and mission tickle too, will more likely have the same care one for anothe; and whether one nounder suffer—we shall hope to see mo,e—all the members affer with it; or one member be honored, all the members resoice with it.

I have seen members of the C. P Church they were told of whole large congregations going up to the house of God daily for nearly a week, and that not at some extraordinary revival; but not less frequently tian on two oceasions in every year, at Com-munion seasons. Others, I have found, looking at those cases as instances of conlooking at those cases as instances of con-gregations yet enshrounded in the old fogy clothes of past forms, or rigidly coldified in slappes of suprogressive ideas of worship. Woll, sir, I am for progress, and with little patience of submission to forms and prac-tices in the Honse of God, whose only or chief claim to acceptance is, that they are "of the old time," and are venerable "trachief claim to acceptance is, that they are "of the old time," and are venerable "tra-ditions of the olders." On the other hand it is, I blink, a "popular fallacy," that un-wase, absurd, and obstructive prejudices are to be feared and looked for only among things and ideas that seemed old-fashioned

to be feared and looked for only among things and ideas that seemed old-fashioned because existing in the past. Let us penetrate to the root, and always peck to discover what is scripturally truek again; and morally good, and for addication. I would regard at a safen and step quite the opposite of true progress, if I heard, of, to undance, the compregation of the, G. E. Church at Beaverton, proposing to shorten the extraorder of the progress, and the second step of the progress services, at Communicon section in the step of the progress services, at Communicon section in the step of the progress services, at Communicon section in the disponention of these of sking part in the disponention of these of sking part in the disponention of these services, it is born of the spirit of God, welespread throughout the congregation. Meetings for public wership extended from Tuurslay the 26th to Monday the 26th inclusive. Large-timesbers came. Provided the conference of the control of the conference of the conference

only for the observed constitution and bearing the vessels of the Lord at cummunious seasons.

The first day of these religions exvices bore the impression strongly in upon my much that it was in most regard for wear able form and the custom of the fathers will easenablege of continuances, earned, yet lively and caper, somed to utter one coice, "I was glad whou they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." There was no occasion afterwards for modifying this happy first impression. All through, the sum of the people manifestly were feeding out the west. The deeper the other than the sum of the sum of the sum of the result of th

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The good results of those meetings is easily seen. The interest of the people deepen of the first day of the sealing and hearing the mestionary who is easily seen. The interest of the people is deepened in Foreign Missions. Exposally in that Mission is owilch our nationation as a church is new particularly directed by seeing and hearing the messionary who is even in the see of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can never be efficied and its visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can be recommended in the seed of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can never be efficied and its visit and which can never be efficied and the seed of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can be recommended to the seed of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can be recommended to the seed of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can be recommended to the seed of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, an impression is usual which can be recommended to the seed of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, and in the case of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, and in the case of \$8. Schools, which the Lr. never fails to visit, and address if possible, and address if the work, and in the case of \$8. Schools which and the possible possible possible possib

the Reaverton congregation is justly attri-bitable with either aliberality or lack of concern in the prospentity of the Lock when york. But there expects to me obvious complounes the subsemme sention exer-ting an excessive model of the senting an excessive dynamical model of the upon much to be desired promising of our ones and well organised effects to build a suitable house for the public weaking of God numericately.

Port Perry, 4th July, 1874.

# MANITOBA MISSIONARIES.

Sir.,—In your last issue, an extraordinary letter appears honded "What does it mean "? I have no anyoty to releave the

return to the writer, but led some times are gare as the locality seamed of streets of the writer, but led some times of the writer, but led some times of the writers of the writers of the writers and the manufactured is a now in Season, and writer the case. The Calings have been along the control of the case of the Calings have been along the case of the case. The Calings have been along the case of the case o near "? I have no anxiety to relieve the distress of the writer, but lost some true "friends of Manntoba," should be misted by his unitability statements I write a correction. The writer states that the "College

the High School, on the 27th ult., and 962 worth of prizes were distributed to the descring pupils. The improvement in the attendance and efficiency of the High School, since Mr. P. C. McGregor, B.A., an Mr. J. Wilde respectively became lead master and assistant, was the subject of addresses by leading citizens. At the sizes a handscens and centre writing & 2 th and and the state of the city of the subject o ome and costly writing deak and sold nanceone and costly writing deak and gold pened, accompanied by a very flattering address, were presented to Mr. McGreger by his pupils. A semilar precent was also made to Mr. Wijkie, the assistant. Both gentlemen replied facility.

## A SUMMER RESORT

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About this season of the year many readers of This Paussyrenava will be seeking
for suitable localities in which is eighent afew weeks in search of selaxation and instituto all such we can recommend. Brickvilleas offering thany inducements. The lown is beautifully eitmated on the St. Lawronee,
which at this point is over two miles in
width, inst at the termination of the Thousaand Islands. There are numerous walks
and drives in the neighbourhood, and those
foud of the water can secure boats at any
time, while for pure six the locality same
the steelied. It is also easy of access.
Leaving Torento by the afternoon Steamer,
Brockville is reached nort morning about
half past 9 o'clock, after rejoying for hours
the ever clauging and lovely soonery of the
Thousand Islands. To uninsters and others
whose time may not allow thom to make
the trip to Fort William or go down to the
seaside, 'he St. Lawroneo between Toronto
and Montreal offort a pleasant change at a
very moderate expenditure of time and
money. Should any of one finding at a

The Rev. Mr. Donald, and the Buv. Mr. Paurd, m appropriate specifies, moved and seconded a vote of thanks, which was cordially tenderal to the lecture; for his very able address.—Port Hope Times.

We have often stated that anonymens communications will receive up attention at our hands. If correspondints really what their letters to appear, they should not forget to furnish their ranges, not patter, and publication, but as a marging of publication, but as a marging of good faith.

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