The Provincial Wesleyan.

it is likely his trial will develope. The with this circuit, we have to add the name crown his father had fondly reserved for of Mr. JAMES HAMILTON, of Maitland, who him, to the exclusion of his elder brothers departed this life on the 14th of April, in

the 41st year of his age. Mr. Hamilton The king's dress was rich, his vest being cloth of gold, with beautiful coat of cash-mere, and a turban of the same material. Notwithstanding all his crimes, it was im-possible to look on this descendant of Ta-ge of sixteen he was made the subject of the dist year of his age. Mr. Hamilton was brought up at the Gore, in the Town-ship of Douglas, and was one of a large family, many of whom, as well as himself, fell victims to consumption. At the early age of sixteen he was made the subject of the grees of God and the time time meriane without emotion. The mind went back two hundred and forty years, to the his death, his attachment to God and back two hundred and forty years, to the his death, his attachment to God and time when Sir Thomas Roe humbly sought, His cause was unwavering. About two time when Sir Thomas Koe humply sought, in the splendid city of Jehangheer, a toot-bold for the East India Company. How dif-ferent the scene before us from what Taver-nier saw, when he beheld Shah Jehan (king nier saw, when he beheld Shah Jehan (king of the world) in that magnificent court, seat- prompted him to use every means, in order, We do not assume responsibility for the opinions ed on his jeweled " Peacock Throne," the if possible, to check the progress of disease estimated cost of which exceeded \$30,000,- which he felt was surely, but not less cer-000. Here was his lineal descendant rest. | tainly doing its fatal work.

ing uneasily on a common charboy, a pri-soner, while an English soldier, with loaded it must be a matter of serious consideration rifle and fixed bayonet, stood on either side as they feel themselves sinking by disease, of him ! It suggested to the mind the as- to view eternity with all its solemn realities tonished exclamation of a seraph to another approaching; and surrounded by the compotentate in guilt and captivity, "If thou beest; but O how fallen !"

these feelings find a happy response, noth-It is just twelve months, this week, since I ing but the religion of Christ can enable him To the Editor of the British Colonist

Lord, we thy will obey, And in thy pleasure rest, We, only we can say Whatever is, is best.

Such in a peculiar manner, was Mr

fast as his end drew near. In him was

would introduce him to the bliss of those be

It was cause of gratitude on the part of

saw "The Princes of Delhi," at the Ba-nares Durbar, in all their pomp and finery, presented to that kingly-looking man, the late Lieutenant-Governor Colvin, himself a sacrifice to this rebellion. What one short year has done! Many of these " princes " are now filling the graves of traitors and Hamilton's condition, comfortably circummurderers, while others of them are awaiting their trial and doom in the Katwallie of this living in the warmest affections of his kind their trial and doom in the Katwallie of this

and loving partner and two promising chil-And this wretched old man was then sur-dren, life had many attractions, a d although rounded with imperial state, and living on an income of \$750,000 a year! Well might proach of its solemn realities had no tendency he now exclaim, as did the Rajah of Bullub- to alarm his fears or disturb his peace, so gurh, on his trial last week : "Twelve firm was his reliance on Christ, yet such are months ago I occupied the topmost branch the feelings of nature, that it was not till all of prosperity and honor; but in an evil hopes of recovery had left him, that he hour I lent my ear to other counsels. In calmly laid all upon the altar, saying, "I my folly I sawed asunder the bough that give them up to thee." Having thus by grace stained me; and this is the result !" relinquished every tie to earth, he seemed Here is a guilty, forsaken, penniless king! to have his mind sweetly drawn out to hold sustained me; and this is the result !"

communion with his God. Seldom has it gazing-stock to the world. What a fallen to our lot to witness more calmness in view of death than he was enabled to mani-

" But yesterday the word of Cæsar might . Have stood against the world; now hes he there, And none so poor to do him reverence!"

truly verified the truthfulness of the Psalm-The feelings with which we contemplated ist's declaration, "They that trust in the him, were a stange mixture of interest, pity, Lord shall be as Mount Zion, that cannot and contempt. Your readers will remem- be moved." ber the reflections of the Countess of Bles- . He was accustomed to converse freel sington, when she met the mother of the on the subject of death, and the happiness fallen Napoleon, leaning on the arm of the of the blest in heaven; and frequently as he ex-King of Westphalia, as they wandered pensively among the ruins of Rome. This case, too, adds another illustration of frame of mind he continued to linger for many weeks, but waiting the summons that

the poet's thought : "He who has worn a crown, When less than king is less than other men, A fallen star extinguished, leaving blank Its place in heaven."

But in the instance before us there seems a lower depth of degradation than ever crown- the progress of his disease'; to the last his ed head reached before; a profound guilt that forbids sympathy, and which thus tears away from the wretched outcast the last re-sweleton. What is the physical strength fuge of the miserable. How significant is guard him! I heard words as I passed them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them, "not loud but deep," implying what of disease. As we gazed for the last time them disease das disease. As we gazed for the last time ed head reached before ; a profound guilt

fore the throne.

was brought to God when quite young, was appear to be their course of duty; and, spectacle standing in society, a goodly propor-

G. M Bedeque, May, 17th, 1858.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be an We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

T PATER PIDET

Letters on the Protestant Alli-

attention of our readers.

. Halilax 13th May, 1858. with matters of controversy between your-self and the Editor of the *Presbyterian Wit-*acorrespondence with the London Protes-written on either side I do not know, as I am not in the practice of reading either of the papers, and it is only this particular at the been brought under my notice. Leaving therefore the *Presbyterian* with a few slight alterations render SIE,-In your paper of Tuesday, the 4th notice. Leaving therefore the Presbyterian Witness to maintain its own cause, which I have no doubt it is perfectly able to do, I have to request, that, as a matter of justice, you will allow me space in your columns to correct the very gross misrepresentations which you have circulated with respect to the Protestant Alliance, of which I have the a sense of Christian patriotism as shall lead honor to be a Vice-President, and to speak them, in the exercise of their constitutional for myself as to a matter in respect of which you take it upon you to say-" This we affirm, in reply to to the Witness-neither Mr. Forman or the Rev. Messrs. King and Churchill will say that they themselves attended the committee meeting at which the Alliance documents were adopted and ordered to be first published.'

Although not unaware of the difficulty of convincing a man against his will," and which has frightened out of their propriety had ample opportunity of knowing to what prin-"of convincing a mail against ins will, and not very sanguine, therefore, in my expec-tation that those who have been so eager to asperse the Protestant Alliance and its office-bearers, will be induced, by anything that I may write, to desist from their calum-nies; yet there are others who may be more tation that ingintened out of their propriety certain Honorable members of the govern-ment. But whatever alarm these suggese tons may create in the minds of men who are not disposed to subordinate their party politics to their religion, they are worthy of the Christian character of the mea by whom

open to conviction, and, at all events I owe they were originally issued, nor will they was not that "forgery ?"

It was cause of gratitude on the part of his friends, and especially his now sorrowing partner, that no wandering of mind marked it to meet von assertions by such a state. pel, to meet your assertions by such a state-ment as shall leave no one at a loss to under-You may reiterate against me what you mental faculties seemed to remain unimpair-ed although his body was wasted to a mere

the general feeling of the very soldiers that guard him! I heard words as I passed them, " not loud but deep," implying what them, " not loud but deep, " implying what them, " not loud but deep," implying what them, " not loud but deep," implying what them are the meteric form of our departed friend. The name of the Alliance." It was the meter them adopted as our own these docu-igin and character of the Alliance." It was the meter them adopted as our own these docu-indeed at which the Alliance documents were adopted as our own these docu-indeed at which the Alliance documents were adopted and ordered to be first published, as if adopted and ordered to be first published, as if indeed at which the Alliance documents were at their meeting here in June, 1855, that the solved to proceed to the immediate appointment the very reason set forth in the speech of the dospel as we saw its effects so visibly

was brought to God when quite young, was apatern of living piety, and after walking with God about forty years, he, like bis good parents, died in the full "assurance of hope." "The memory of the just is blessed." G. M. BARRATT. G. M. BARRATT.

views regarding the present claims and our glorious constitution. These things may be your columns. power of Popery in Nova Scotia;" and but it suits our present object to hold that they that "it is very desirable to proceed are not, and therefore upon the authority of the without delay to the formation of a Pro-letters of these two gentlemen, we maintain that testant Alliance or Association." This here is a case of "fraud and forgery."

was immediately seen to be a matter in Let us then look at these letters. The first in which other denominations might take as order is that of the Rev. David Freeman. which other denominations might take is much interest as Presbyterians, and accor-dingly it was agreed to adjourn the meeting for two days, in order to give an opportu-nity for inviting the co-operation of minis-nity for inviting the co-operation of ministers of all Protestant denominations. At is enough for my present object :-

this adjourned meeting, held on the 6th of "I hold strong sentiments against Papal er March, and which was attended, among rors, and do not hesitate on all proper occasions many others, by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, it to express them, yet I would not wish to lend a it must be a matter of serious consideration as they feel themselves sinking by disease, to view eternity with all its solemn realities approaching; and surrounded by the com-forts of life, and united by the strongest bonds of affection to those in whose hearts area of affection to those in whose hearts

tinct statement of the objects and a draft of the constitution of the Society. Aware of the danger to which we were

to our proceedings by keen partisans on noticed, first, the dissatisfaction which he now either side of Provincial politics, and deter- expresses with the principles of the Alliance;

ed necessary by the difference of our cir- have noticed as held on the 21st May last year, cumstances, we adopted as our basis. The and which was attended only by ministers of the very first parpose which this basis engages gospel, Mr. Freeman was present. The princius to, for the accomplishment of the objects pal business of the evening was disposing of the the Alliance, is, "To awaken Christians report of a sub-committee which had been apof various classes, and of different opinions pointed to examine the document received from on polities and church-government, to such the London Protestant Alliance. The report recommended the adoption of three of these docuprivileges, to regard the interests of Protes- ments, the committee exercised its own judgtantism as a chief object of their concern, keeping minor an merely political differ-ences in subordination to this great end,"— first, which is now known as the basis, and the General supported him, and which you are willing to keep up. It is a matter something dif-Another paper, containing suggestions for the formation of branch Associations, we adopted in like manner. The second paper The second paper containing answers to terent that now claims our attention, although it is not improbabe that the particular mode of expression which you have employed in your happens to be drawn up in the form of a objections against the formation of an Alliance, note to me may have been adopted under the

letter, and this appears to be the letter for further consideration. Mr. Freeman, at least impression that, were it conceded to you that the facts are as you allege, then at length the

the committee meeting at which the Alliance decuments were adopted and ordered to be first published. Mr. Churchill certainly was not pre-sent. Indeed I rather think he has not yet been much time was lost ere we could get into a propresent at any of our meetings. His numerous

and welcome home for the ministers for order to stem the tide that was setting in The letters of these ministers contain matters general politics and party politics is so clearly in collecting materials for your charge; and if Jumma Buksh, Col Hogge's "interesting youth," a husband and fatter at sixteen years of age! There was in the counte-nance of this young fellow indications of a it is likely his trial will develoce. The the other may be so strenuous, as you seem still is, not that every member should have act that every member should have fully considered

I am. Sir, Your obedient servant.

Alliance.

the Editor of the British Colonist :

LETTER THIRD.

gymen to give open expression to their ence to our laws, and who are conservative of which, as a matter of justice I claim space in present when these documents were first adon. present when the acopwere ordered to be printed and circulated a as you say with respect to Messrs. Forman as you say with respect to beir saying that it was ANDREW KING. ANDREW KING. Professor of Theology in the Free Church, done by the committee (or such of them as were present) is not to the point. We have shown College Halifax, and one of the Vice-Presidentsof the Nova Scotia Protestant that many of the so-called committee knew no.

thing about it until after it was sent to the country." Now, although I have no doubt that you make out your " many " here by including those who may have simply said that they know nothing about the printed document, and in any Halifax 19th May 1858.

SIR,-In your editorial article of the 4th curother sense I am not prepared to admit the truth rent, on which I have still some remarks to make, of your statement ; yet taking this in the view most favorable to yourself, on what ground in you say: S. "This we affirm in reply to the Witness-you maintain that it is nothing to the purpose to neither Mr. Forman or the Rev. Messrs. King be able to say that it was done by the committee and Churchill will say that they themselves at- if it may have happened that some members work tended the Committee meeting at which the Al- absent? Do you deny the validity of the acts liance documents were adopted and ordered to of a corporate assembly, regularly met and conbe first published. Their saying that it was stituted for the transaction of business, should in done by the committee (or such of them as were so happen that some of the members are absent? present) is not to the point. We have shewn If this is what you have in view, go through with that many of the so-called committee knew our principles. Shew the sincerity with which nothing about it, until after it was sent to the you hold it by bringing it to bear upon your own friends; and I would particularly recommend er the names of gentlemen were published to the you to observe how the Attorney General look for issuing, as Acts of the Provincial Legislature, certain conclusions which you knew were from you altogether, as to this latter mode of come to not only while several members were absent, but in the face of the most strepuous or ion a point at issue, between us, and it is an im-

portant point is what was discussed in my first 4. You say, " The Colonist again 'repeats that letter, namely, your groundless charge that our the document of the Alliance calls upon the Protestant Altiance had a " political origin and country to organize against the Government." character." A second and still more important call upon you to quote a single sentence from point at issue between us is what I discussed in our documents that support this allegation. H my second letter, namely, was the Provincial you succeed in doing so, I shall make the most Secretary warranted, even on the authority of ample apology for what I have written against letters from two ministers of the Gospel, and the charge that the Alhance is a political associwithout further inquiry, to raise that cry of ation, and if I cannot succeed in getting rectified "fraud and forgery," in which the Attorney what certainly is inconsistent with all that I have heard at our meetings. I will leave the AL liance. But on the other hand, if v u fail in substantiating this very specific chart your character for truthfulness is gone, if there is not an immediate retractation.

I am. Sir. Your obedient servant,

ANDREW KING. Professor of Theology in the Free Church

College, Halifax, and one of the Vice Presidents of the Protestant Alliance of Nova Scotia.

Cornwallis Circuit.

Whilst Zion's King is multiplying the triumphs of his cross, and bestowing the blessings of his reign throughout various portions of our blood. ransomed world, and these glorious conquests are as extensive as the willingness of the people to submit to his claims and to receive the overtures of his mercy. so that accessions to the Militant hosts by hundreds and thousands are being recorded, proclaiming the present grace, acknowledged him as their Saviour and Lord. We desire therefore gratefully to celebrate his goodness, and to bring our bumble tribute to swell the songs of praise which are ascending from earth, and thronging to crown his bead. Some to whom we have ministered the word first letter as held on the 21st of May, still attended only by Ministers, and Mr. Freeman being of Life, have not received the grace of God in vain-they have thought of their way, turned one of them, at which the report of the special committee was given in, and which, by unanitheir feet unto his testimonies. entreated his famous judgment, adopted the basis and the lette your with their whole heart, and have obtained mercy, according to his word. Being justified noticed in my first letter as held on the 7th o by faith, they have peace with God, and renew-July, when jaymen first attended, and when the ed in the spirit of their minds, now walk in newbasis already adopted by the Ministers was subness of life. Shortly after the opening of our new Church t Berwick, the Lord came into his temple, gave testimony to the word of his grace, and displayed his saving power. Special services were held chiefly conducted by my beloved and zealous colleague, brother Lathern, assisted by the hearty o-operation of a band of faithful leaders, residing in that part of our field, whose readiness to engage in every good work affords convincing proof of the vitality of the Christian principle they possess; and whose zeal for the glory of God is according to their knowledge of His claims, and in harmony with the method of the divine administration on the salvation of our race-condescending to save man by the instrumentality Still further, the general committee having of saved men. These strove together to win souls, and as the spirit of the Lord gave efficiencv to our efforts, preachers and people could exclaim. " The best of all is, God is with us !" thus this matter to the acting committee. That actproclaiming the ground of their confidence, and acknowledging the source of their success. A publicly certified, and particularly the Secretarnumber of those who believed and turned to the ies. discharged with the utmost fidelity the duty Lord, were new-holders in the church, and heads of families. On Sabbath, March 14, nine of the converts presented themselves before the congregation, and were baptized with water, and with more who tentional. I did not take up the matter you refer says :- " A few weeks ago I was requested to them until several weeks after they had been is- had been previously baptized, were received into to, because I did not come to it, my former let become a member of the Protestant Alliance, sued. Persons so situated, if questioned about the Church,-the Sacrament of the Lord's Supter, which you know is but the first of a series, but objected, on the ground that I had heard it, as I was myself questioned about it, might per was then administered to about sixty com being occupied with your groundless allegation that it was partly political in its tendencies.— very naturally answer that they had not seen municant. It was a season of sweet and hallowed enjoyment from the presence of the Lord .--The hearts of our dear brethren who had taken while defending the Alliance from the charge of objects contemplated, I received on the occasion dress in the second page which is headed "cir- so much interest in the erection of the house were filled with gratitude to God: their object the sole and only aim was the organization of a wait, not for what may aid in coming to the extent, gratified; and their prayers graciousa meeting of the Halifax Presbytery of the As to this notorious charge of "fraud and religious society, exclusively for the mainten- knowledge of the truth, but to lay hold of any ly answered in the salvation of their neighfairly, to their own purposes. And in order to On the 2nd of May three more adults were congregations at these services were large and dent that all has been regularly transacted by the attentive, and, as usual under such circumstances, the rite of baptism strikingly impressive reminding one of the fact that every perfect and good gift cometh down from above. proceedings, according to your doctrine, must be held as null and void. You come in with your Other parts of the Circuit have been fisited with occasional drops of mercy, these have fallen dictum, " Their saying that it was done by the committee (or such of them as were present) is upon those who sought them, and their hearts not to the point. We have shewn that many of have been sprinkled from an evil conscience by the so-called commtttee knew nothing about it the blood of Jesus until after it was sent to the country." But in Some weeks ago a little cloud appeared to ree whatever terms of insolence you may write over the place where prayer was wont to be about the "so called" committee, you and the made, at Given wharf; and we devoted some Province, may yet come to know that it is posdays to the work of the Lord there, with glorious results; a time of refreshing came from Now that we have looked at the facts, what is that cloud, which will not soon be forgotten .-the principle on which you would convert them Some remarkable instances of conversion have into a ground of charge against the Alliance, been witnessed; many who were acquainted with and endeavour still to keep up the cry of " fraud the former character of the converted, and the and forgery." Do you mean gravely to maintain that the circular must be a " fraud and for- general immorality which obtained in this place, gery," because, although ordered by the comperceiving the change which the Gospel has produced, are filled with wonder, and are constrain-

exposed of having a party colouring given There are two points here that require to be

American ambassador, at the great meeting manifested, enabling him to exclaim just as in London. Humanity is sick of the crimes he lingered on the brink of death, The promised land from Pisgah's top I now exult to see, My hope is full! O, glorious hope that this creed has fostered into life.

When these brave soldiers fought with the Russians at Sevastopol, or the French at Waterloo, they did not fight with robbers.

be pollution

Such was the peaceful end of our beloved with perjured miscreants, with house-breakbrother Hamilton. He was much respected ers and destroyers of churches; no, they by the community, and highly esteemed by fought with noble foes, whose hands they his brethren in the church. We sympacould afterward grasp in honor and amity. thise deeply with his bereaved tamily, and But when they lought with Sepoys, they hope that they may find that the religion fought not only with rebels but with covenant-breakers, with treacherous blaspheabundant consolation amid the afflictions of mers, women-killers, and child-murderers; Yours, W. Tweedy. life. with "bloody men," whose hands it would

to touch. They instinctively Maitland, May 19th, 1858. look upon this old king as the source and

impersonation of these unutterable crimes We have just committed to the silent and sufferings; and hence they seem to grave the mortal remains of Mrs. THEOthink they are degraded by being made jail-PHILUS CLARK, of Wilmot Creek, who died ors over such a wretch. How different are on the 14th inst., of consumption, leaving these feelings from those that would animate a kind husband and five small children to them in being required to mount guard mourn their great loss. Sister Clark was over such fallen monarchs as Louis Philconverted to God about nineteen or twenty years ago, and soon after joined the Wesley-

immortality

lippe or Napoleon. Mohammedanism has tried to sink the an Church, of which she continued a pious female character to the lowest degradation. and steady member till death. During an But this very feature of their creed and illness of ten months she suffered much character has led to a rebound which is indistress in body, but enjoyed sweet peace of flicting a terrible retaliation. God is now mind through believing in Jesus; and died vindicating and avenging woman upon a sys-tem which has so cruelly aimed to insult very happy in the Lord.

Mrs. GEORGE MUTTART, whose death and injure her. A tew days ago my friend. Rev. J. S. we noticed a few weeks ago, was brought to Woodside, American missionary at Dehrah, a knowledge of the truth-not twenty-five was over here. He went to see the king, as then stated by the writer in a mistake,and, being well versed in the language, he took the opportunity of conversing with him and the queen on Christianity. The old man assented to the general excellence of Ministers. Her husbard, Mr. George Mutthe Gospel, but stoutly declared it was done tart, who died in the Lord some fifteen year away by the Koran; as Moses and the law since, was brought up a strict Roman Ca were abolished by Christ and the Gospel, tholic, and while quite a young man was em-so, he argued, Mohammed and the Koran ployed to read the Popish prayers in public had superseded Christ and every previous in the absence of the priest. Thus he con revelation. Brother Woodside calmly but tinued for sometime, thinking that all was firmly told him so far from this being the right with his soul, till one day, while workcase, Mohammed was an impostor and the ing in the woods alone, he heard a voice at Koran a lie; and that unless he repented a distance, he listened awhile, then walked and believed in Christ, and Christ alone, in the direction whence the sound proceeded without doubt he must perish everlastingly. and found it to be the voice of the late Mr He then proceeded to enforce upon his Nathaniel Wright engaged in earnest prayer bigoted hearers the only Gospel sermon they to God. Mr. Wright, who was father grand father, or uncle, to all the present ever heard.

It was a privilege in such a moment, large connection of Wrights now resident in when this blasphemous usurpation, arrested and about Bedeque, had experienced reliby the hand of God, and about to be hurled from all its aspirations of supremacy over the mind of India, that a minister of Jesus Wright being happy in God, opened their house, first in Tryon, then in Bedeque, for Christ should, in his presence, ring as it were the knell of its hopes, and utter those Divine worship, and there the Methodist truths as the last imperial representative of ministers and friends received a hearty wel-Oriental Mohammedanism was bidding a come during the early days of Methodism, " long farewell to all his greatness," and the and now their numerous descendants have political powers of his system was sinking, risen up and fully supply their place. Mr. Wright's prayer offered to God in Tryon woods was the means of convincing Mr.

At length, while reading the Popish prayers.

"Like Lucifer,

George Muttart of the errors of Popery, and Returning through the palace courts, we his conversion to the religion of the Bible passed the beautiful "Hall of Audience." He became satisfied that the Protestant relooked up, and there, round the freize, ligion was superior to his-he began to read was the motto, in the Persian character. rethe Bible-light dawned upon his n ind-the Holy Spirit operated upon his heart. corded in Lalla Rookh:

" If there be an Elysium on earth It is this, it is this!"

he was so powerfully affected that the book It sounded like the derisive laugh of the fell from his hands, and he there and then demon of desolation over the Moslem city declared his convictions to the con gre gation. and power; a mockery of hopes raised and stated that though he still loved and reagainst the purposes of Heaven, weak and spected them as neighbors and friends he vain as were the impotent darts of Priam could no longer be a Papist, and must leave amid the crackling ruins of Troy.

Yours, &c. Wm. Butler.

of Christ. He and his pious companion agreed to open their house for the Methodist HOPE FOR ETERNITY .- Had man nothing to expect beyond the grave, their best

the Presbyterian Synod of Nova Scotia laymen to join the Association. Our Alwith a view to the promotion of friend-liance, therefore, is neither more nor less sent; but these latter, by an expressed under- ceived from London, were first brought under ly intercourse and co-operation in mat- than an affiliated branch of the London ters of common interest. A deputation Protestant Alliance; so that you and your standing, were not to be held as actually mem- our consideration-in the second place, the of which I was a member, was appoint- leaders in the government are only making bers until they had been communicated with, and meeting of special committee appointed more ed by our Synod to wait upon that Sy-nod in return, and also to form a com-of party politics and persecution which you

mittee for conference with any committee are raising against the principles of a so-which that Synod might appoint for the ciety, at the head of which stands that dis-and a Treasurer. These latter office-bearers, matters referred to. The Presbyterian Sy- tinguished philanthropist and Christian pa- therefore, were members of the general comnod had had a similar correspondence with triot, the Earl of Shaftesbury. the Synod in this Province, connected with which sustained him in death, affords them abundant consolation amid the stablished Church of Scotland, and the secure an early insertion of this in the Co-dent, or Secretary, or Treasurer. An acting

result was, that the committees of the three lonist, and that some further space will be February, 1856. The principal business representations, 1 am, Sir, bodies met in Halifax on the 6th day of allowed for correcting other very gross miswhich then engaged the attention of these

committees, was the state of Dalhousie College, and the desireableness of having it erected into a Provincial University. On his subject we were favoured with an interview with the Governors of Dalhousie Collerve. Other topics, however, were stated n the circular that brought us together, and we re actually taken up, such as Sabbath

des ecration, the evils of intemperance, and the religious condition of the laborers on the mulway. "The attention of the com-

Expecting that your sense of justice will

Your obedient serv't. ANDREW KING.

the Vice Presidents of the Protes- his resignation on the plea of want of time; and tee, were ordered to be printed and circulated, tant Alliance of Nova Scotia.

the Editor of the British Colonist: SECOND LETTER.

Halifax, 15th May. 1858. mittee was also called to the state of religi-SIR,-Yesterday afternoon I received your ous education in the elementary schools of note, in which you declined to insert my letter. the Province. The committee are strongly impressed with the importance of having the the whole have been submitted." You then fa. not been for a necessary engagement elsewhere, printing of the documents was ordered. vor me with your advice, that I should take the he would have personally brought before the Bible taught in the common schools, and re-Presbyterianism prevails, the instruction of Presbyterianism prevails, the instruction of the prevails written and you cheap with a come with a come accuse that the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap with a come to the control of the prevails written and you cheap written an the young in scriptural knowledge is not so general as could be desired." Again-" The the real point at issue, namely, whether the men who have, so unhappily for him, interfered committee proceeded to consider the aggressions of the man of sin." Definite action on those matters, however, was necessarily de- in connection with documents which they had not " traud and forgery ?"

ferred until another opportunity, as some of previously seen, and without their consent being Ah! but listen to Mr. Jardine. Has not he the members had come from a great distance first obtained. Your advice I am not disposed to a tale to tell of liberties used with his name, that was intrusted to them. These circulars and the matter of Dalhousie College had follow, because it involves nome trouble that is and a fraud practised upon him by an office- were intended principally for those at a distance, occupied nearly the whole of three days. As Convener of our committee, I reported of my present object ; and I indignantly repel listen to Mr. Jardine. Writing to Mr. Ander- Halitax had no immediate opportunity of seeing the proceedings to our Synod in 1856. A your charge of evasion, either intentional or unin- son, one of the Secretaries of the Alliance, he them. For my own part, I did not see one of committee was again appointed. Immediatel 7 after the rising of our Synod, I went to England for some months; but in the course of the following winter, when my attention was directed to the propriety of having another meeting of the committees that the Protestant Alliance had its origin in Having never had the opportunity of attending the "circular"! that term being applicable to called, I found, on looking at the printed party politics. It would indeed be scarcely worth a single meeting, or examining for myself the the whole printed paper, as well as to the adof our Synod, that in consequence while defending the Alliance from the charge of objects contemplated, I received on the occasion dress in the second page which is headed "cirreferred to, the most solemn assurance that the cular." Immediately the cry of "fraud and forvener, our committee could not be formally all under the heavier charge of "fraud and Alliance eschewed politics altogether, and that gery" is reiterated by men who seem to lie in was secured; their desire, to a considerable summoried. It so happened however, that forgery."

Presbyte rian Synod, brought together a forgery," it was rashly raised by the Provincial nace and defence of Protestant truth. Acting expression which they may turn, however un- bors. They thanked God and took courage. considerable number of the brethren of that Secretary, who seemed to forget that he had a on this information, I allowed my name to rebody, about the beginning of March, and it character to win; it seems to have been gravely main on the committee, though it had been make sure that there shall be a conviction of baptised in the old chapel at the West. The was agreed that although unable to act in an official character as committees of our respective bodies, we should avail ourselves of fulness that he had a character to lose; and it the opportunity thus presented for confer- has been, at least down to the number of the ring together as individual ministers, on the Colonist which forms the ground of my present the sentiments therein contained, and that its absent from any of their meetings, the whole subject of popery, upon the consideration of correspondence, pertinaciously admitted by you, which we had formally entered. No doubt in the face of evidence of its groundlessness which a change in the government had now taken ought to have satisfied any candid mind. Under place, and it might have been thought that the protection of that liberty of speech which, in men who had been desirous of moving in that business when Mr. Young was at the head of the administration, would be equal-ly willing to remain quiet, now that Mr. Johnson had succeeded him. And such in tary so far forgot himself as to leave the sufject all likelihood would have been the case, if we that was under discussion before the House, and had been what we are falsely charged with to assail with the odious charge of " fraud and being, political partisans. But we had high-er and more sacred objects in view. Cir. to defend themselves; and the Attorney General. the committees were appointed, were as already cumstances connected with the recent chan- who from his standing and experience both as a them and their Church. He did so, and ges only showed more clearly, what was but lawyer and a legislator, should have known betimmediately joined the Wesleyans, and soon too manifest before, that whichever of the ter, was not ashamed to help on the cry. The found peace through simple faith in the blood of Christ. He and his pious companion of Christ. He and his pious companion the Province seem to be divided, might be not solution the province seem to be divided, might be that made him a member, and he himself tells us that he did give his consent. Where is the

agreed to open their house for the Met hodist service in Cape Traverse. Our mithisters kept them in their places, turning to her faculties would be, a tormeut to them; and were invited to preach there-good was own advantage their miserable party or society ?--two ministers of the gospel? Why the more considerate and virtuous they done-a Society was formed, and Mr. Mutwere, the greater concern and grief they tart soon became very active and useful, that the call had only become still more the other side? Of course there could be none, that it is a political Association. If he is deter-

mittee, independently of the special office which they might hold as President, or Vice-Presicommittee was also appointed. Mr. Freeman who really acquiesced in the arrangement according to which he was made a member of the mitted to them, and unanimously adopted—in general committee, stated some difficulties as to the fifth place, a meeting held on the evening of

the office of Secretary. But these were got the 4th January last, when the documents, em over, and he entered upon the duties of the bracing an address prepared by the acting com-Professor of Theology in the Free over, and he entered upon the duties of the bracing an address prepared by the acting com-Church College, Halifax, and one of office. It is true, after a few weeks, he tendered mittee and approved of by the general commit-

the resignation was reluctantly accepted, when as soon as the acceptance of office by a particular on a second application, he persisted in his re individual should be ascertained. I can tell you fusal to continue to act as Secretary. But there was no word of dissatisfaction all this time, nor did Ministers, that Mr. Forman our President, was he ever resign his place in the general compresent at the meeting of the 7th July, when the mittee. So far from this, at the very time that constitution was anew submitted to the meeting

he finally resigned the office of Secretary, he and unanimously adopted. He was also present which appears to be the first of a series, until wrote about a piece of business which, had it at the meeting of the 4th January, when the previously written; and you close with an accusal now to understand that the party politics are to have certain documents which had been already tion that in my letter I have "carefully evaded" be found, not with the Alliance, but with the approved of, printed and circulated, intrusted names of gentlemen were published to the world with his better judgment. Is this your case of ing committee, as the general committee have

altogether unnecessary for the accomplishment bearer of the Alliance? By all means, let us and, in consequence, many of the members in that the Protestant Alliance had its origin in Having never had the opportunity of attending the "circular"! that term being applicable to

> previously placed there without my permission. "fraud and forgery," even where it may be evi-But on reading the circular issued by the Alliance committee, I find that I cannot endorse all committee; yet if an individual may have been compilers, by opening a door for the introduction of politics, have, as I conceive, either exceeded their powers, or certainly violated the express condition on which I promised my cooperation." And therefore be withdraws. Now, in the first place, there is as little of a forgery" here as in the case of Mr. Freeman. Mr. Jardine indeed says that his name was previously placed on the committee with his permission. But that is simply a mistake of his .sessed of vitality.

explained, named as persons to be on the committee, if they themselves gave their consent. I was not our nomination, but his own consent,

mittee to be printed and circulated, some of the But Mr. Jardine tells us that the principles members may not have seen it after it was print-of the Alliance were misrepresented to him, and ed, and before it was circulated? I would like Twenty-six persons in this locality responded to ned, however, to receive no light from Mr. you av " No. I do not maintain that," it will do thee good." gave in

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