left me no other alternative. I am, sir, Yours truly.

THOMAS JARDINE. (To be laid before the Alliance Com-

mittee this evening.)
G. R. Anderson, Esq., Lay Secretary of Protestant Alliance.

REPLY BY THE SECRETARY.

Halifax, March 25th, 1858. the close of your letter that "it cost you make near much serious thought before you finally re- was the duty of all to uphold.

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The close of your letter that "it cost you of that civil and religious liberty which it were well itated to afford him room for his proffered defence. We acknowledge that we had to some extent.

We acknowledge that we had to some extent. solved to sever yourself from many whom I did say that I was not surprised to find you so highly esteem." It may be that the the Rev. Peter McGregor and Mr. C. Robservations on the Circular of the "Protestant the recital of which will thrill the heart of long.

fact and mode of your severance will give son ready to promote any scheme to destroy Alliance." He may have noticed that while be- every Christian dewn to the latest ages. you occasion for still more painful reflection. the party now in power-a duty which they lieving that he had strongly, and in our opinion Events which prove that Christianity alone in any good work—it is still more responsibie to turn back from any holy enterprise Catholics, but I at the same time declared bie to turn back from any holy enterprise once begun. And such is surely the posi- that the well-known character of many of once begun. And such is surely the position of a minister of the Gospel, who not the gentlemen whose names were on that the well-known character of many of ery" to the Secretaries of that Association that the gentlemen whose names were on that we did not remark upon the report, deeming it ordeal, as a little preceding the present day. time of peril, but who does it in such a way would lend themselves to the policy therein due to one so high in office to await the most and that at the hands of remorseless savages as to inflict all the injury he can on the contained.

of the English Alliance, which we have to advance the education of our country. same sentiments as that Circular on your objection to which you now now profess to ground your withdrawal. The Circular was I hold them conscientiously, and I am predrawn up by a member of the Committee pared upon them to stand or tall as a public whose theological accomplishments enabled man. him to state the identical sentiments of these objects," it does so in the same sense as that made of their names. Constitution we received from England .small considerations of interest or of victory | can be, given. afraid to avow them. It is the duty of every the Hon. Attorney General and myself citizen to exercise his privileges under the was at once promptly disavowed. guidance of conscience, enlightened by B ble teaching. The object of the Protes- plunation, tant Alliance is to expound this duty, to give all possible aid to this enlightenment, to maintain our holy opposition to Popery in the Church, in the School, and in the State, and the determination of its members is not to cease from this sacred contest until the battle of Freedom be fully won.

I must now have a few words with you on the manner of your withdrawal. Our printed documents have been in your hands nearly six weeks, during which time you had ample opportunity to express your doubts or difficulties if you had any. When the first newspaper attack on the Alliance came out, you expressed your belief that it would do us good, an opinion in which I then agreed, and of the truth of which I am now more firmly convinced than ever. In this contest it is not numbers we need, but men who will not be frightened into running

to misunderstand our documents? And why during all that time was there no frank and friendly consultation with other members of the Committee ? Does it not seem strange that those who are opposed to the Alliance should know of your resignation of those whose hands have planted it, and Satanic before the members of Committee, and that hopes for its destruction in the hearts of those your letter should be in the printer's hands | whose execrations of its budding existence have hefore it could be laid on our table? Who, let me ask you, is the intermeddler with strike far and firmly its roots into the soil of party politics, the Alliance that shuns them. or the minister of the Gospel who pens his resignation so as to serve a temporary pur-

You seem to expect that we shall not deem you either indifferent to Protestantism | nity shall be driven in vain, and under whose or atraid of threats. I fear that your expectation cannot be realized.

tradiction of your own letter in first finding that the language of our Circular is political. and next that it conceals a political pur-poses under a religious guise." The guise of a document is its language—if that is religious, pray how can it also be political?-You may be told that it is so, and you may choose to repeat it. But by no fair use of overshadowing power of Popery, and deepening words can we be placed in the position you every hour has been the conviction that the time

regret to say, Ministers of the Gospel ing torrent of Popish domination. The time has don Watchman.

endorse all the statements therein contained, The strife of tongues is sifting our numbers come at last when here this long maturing belief and that its compilers, by opening a door and leaving behind, as of old, at the waters finds expression in the organization of a Protestics, have, as I of Separation, a remnant to do the Lord's tant Alliance, open and avowed in its determiconceive, either exaceded their powers, or battle. I have uo doubt of the triumphant nation to meet and thwart, to the extent of its certainly violated the express condition on which I promised my co-operation. In these but the work of God. Far above the circumstances I consider that an unwar- strife of tongues and the little contentions rantable liberty has been taken with my of man, I can look up and appeal to Him name—a liberty sufficient to justify me in that searcheth the heart, and who also sitteth

HALIFAX, March 29, 1858.

SIR -My attention has been called to ar tion of the Protestant faith. Had the Association been of a strictly religious charac-

sever myself from many whom I so highly at St. Mary's have been reverberated from which Rome has planted in our midst, we feel which Rome has planted in our midst, we feel where where the many other whose whose

been inconsistent with, and stultified my the Protestant Alliance. the Circular, headed Protestant Alliance,— day; yet me must not shrink from the promulga- west," separated from us by land and water, vernment, by whom the teachers are paid, P. S.—Of course I reserve to myself the as far as it was intended to convey to the tion of truth, seriously as it may compromise the hill and dale, still bears the best wishes and consequently it is called the Free School liberty of doing with this document what I please.

T. J.

Country the belief that the gentlemen whose reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently it is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of those whose consequently is called the Free School reputation for moral courage of the Free School reputation for moral courage of the Free School reputation for moral courage of the Free School reput

for party purposes—I declared that it was within my own knowledge that several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the prerogative of the Crown has been several of the c Rev. Sir, -Your letter to G. R. Ander- these gentlemen, both lay and clerical, had ground of candor and consistency. sop, Eq., Lay Secretary of the Protestant never seen it, never been consulted as to its Alliance, dated 24th March, 1858, has been publication; and that I believed it would be called forth, it will be seen, an explanatory letter I think, since Missionary Meetings were incommitted the dreadful homicide. Mr. handed to me as belonging to my depart- found detrimental alike to religion and Pro- in reply from the Honorable Provincial Secre- stituted, was the Christian world compelled Lane was an active member of the Wesleyment. This letter contains the resignation of your place as a member of our Committee, and is accompanied with remarks which cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed. I can well believe the statement you make near the respectively held, would be destructive well believe the statement you make near the resignation of respectively held, would be destructive in the Honorable Provincial Secretary. We should very much regret the circulation through our columns of any misrepresentation of that honorable gentleman, or any other member of the Wesley-testantism. I stated my opinion that to deny either to Provestants or Roman Catholics in this country the right to meet and organize for the security of insane persons, for the legitimate extension of the opinions of the beginning to my departmental attile to religion and Provincial Secretary. We should very much regret the circulation through our columns of any misrepresentation of Jesus, as has been its lot this year. Intended to pass unnoticed, I can be allowed to pass unnoticed. I can be allowed to pass unnoticed. I can be allowed to pass unnoticed, I can be allowed to pass unnoticed. I can be allowed to pass unnoticed to listen to such fearful details of barbarity and atrocity being practised on the followers of Jesus, as has been its lot this year. In the cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed. I can be allowed to pass unnoticed to pass unnoticed. I can be allowed to pass unn

It is a solemn thing to decline taking part evidently considered quite as sacred when unjustly, denounced the whole confederation of is the sure antidote for persecution and death.

I have no hesitation in accepting the re- tion of the Circular which assumed that the John Hunter and Mr. George R. Anderson. Do friend, but death the most horrible and sponsibility of having invited you to become public money given to St. Mary's College we now possess the confirmation under his own cruel that demons could devise was theirs, a member of the Committee of the Protestant Alliance, or in asserting that no liberty has been taken with your name in placing sweep away the grant to your valuable and it on that Committee which you did not ful. flourishing institution at Sackville, in comhas been taken with your name in placing it on that Committee which you did not fully warrant. At that meeting I explained to you the objects of the Alliance, and show-

printing in Nova Scotia, so that you had before you the two Constitutions which are money being given to Catholic Schools in

Cerity express to Dr. Tupper our regret that his kingdom of heaven."

But these things shall identically one. This document, which you consideration of the Douay Bible being apology should be so much worse than the athave an end. "The Son (Christ) shall have an end. "The son (Christ) sh Popery with the money of the State. In these views, Sir, I may be wrong, but

You will at once perceive that my whole documents in language so precise that argument was based on the opinion that the

they cannot be separated. When the Cir- gentlemen alluded to were not implicated. cular uses the words "politics" or "political but that an unwarrantable use had been

The word "politics" is an ambiguous one. be the case, although I can understand that graphy "David Freeman." Is it a forgery? and pagodas which from time immemorial I stated this to you at our interview. There gentlemen thus committed without their is a broad distinction to be made between knowledge or consent may feel much delithe politics of party, and those sentiments cacy in disavowing complicity, fearing they regarding the exercise of men's constitution | might thus weaken the hands of Protestants al privileges which may also in a general or disturb the harmony of their churches. sense be termed politics. If you mean I will not stop now to enquire what enparty politics" when you say that our croachments have been made upon Protest-Circular has opened "a door for the intro- antism under the present Administration duction of politics," then both basis and -what evidence can be adduced to shew Circular flatly contradict you, for their ex- that "the political influence is seized, and press language and their whole spirit coin- the current of legislation is sought to be cide in calling upon all Protestants to lay diverted into the channel of ecclesiasticism aside their party strife-to rise above the or priestly power." None has been-none

to Whig or Tory " to such a sense of Chris- In conclusion, I may add that in no intian patriotism as will make the interests of stance has a disrespectful expression been Protostantism a chief object of their con- used in the legislature towards the Rev. cern." If you mean "politics" in this gentlemen above named either by me or any higher sense, let me say, that I should feel other member, and when such a construction ashamed not to have such politics, or to be was sought to be put upon the language of

> Requesting the insertion of this brief ex-I remain.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES TUPPER.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1858. Dommunications designed for this paper must be accommand by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

The Protestant Alliance.

MUCH space is occupied in our present edition with matters in one way or other connected with the recently established Protestant Alliance: recently established, we say, writing rather in the fervour of our faith in its sure accomplishment of its heaven directed mission than under the warranty of its actual position; for it may at present be regarded as a somewhat tender shrub, around which the fiercest storms-the blasts of envy and the hurricanes of passion—are furiously raging, awakening deep solicitude in the breasts been both loud and deep. But it will, we believe, Christianity in Nova Scotia, and, grounded more securely by the very storms that have assailed it. yet grow into a majestic tree against whose trunk the tempestuous winds of Popish maligspreading branches the faithful of every name shall find repose. It, following a well known I might go on to point out to you the con- law of physical development and duration, its power and permanence shall be in proportion to its tardy growth, we must augur for it indeed a long protracted period of vigorous vitality. It is not of yesterday, as some suppose. Long have the friends of Evangelical Protestantism in North America marked with unconcealed alarm the

must not be long delayed when those who in

tions of the several Presbyterian Synods in this

date, not in 1857, but in 1855.

names were there given had prepared, subscribed and published it for the purpose
stated in the letter appended,—was "a fraud
and a forgery."

I expressed my conviction that it was orig
letter, and the reply of the Secretary of the
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near the long since appeared to possess—that fallen man would embrace the Saviour, and
love him supremely.

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convincing evidence of his havin, cast this foul and idolaters. Their dying pillows were a called attention in particular to that porposition as Committeemen, and that their names last." Martyr blood in all ages has been the adopted as our basis. This copy was inter- I condemned the adoption of the proposed had been fraudulently placed upon the document? seed of the Church—it has flowed before tolined with the verbal alterations needful for law to force the Bible on Schools by penal Forged! By whom? Does the question admit day. "Blessed are they which are persecutthe sanction of the clearest evidence and most termost part of the earth for his possession." indisputable authority, that Mesers. Hunter and Christ's kingdom will not pale before that of Anderson have committed no fraud, have been guilty of no forgery. Two reverend gentlemen have withdrawn from the Committee of the Alliance. Has either of them denied his hand- long they have held with so firm a grasp, writing on its books? pronounced his name a and embrace that of the conqueror; and the forgery? First on the list of names in a book idolatrous Hindoo shall yield to him and now lying on the counter of the Wesley- acknowledge him alone as King Supreme : With reference to several, I know this to an Book Room stands enrolled in clear auto- and, as he beholds his magnificent temples And what is the fraud? These men, for he regarded us sacred and consecrated, dwinsooth, were placed upon the Committee wi hout their knowledge, and the Circular was issued without their consent! No name think with awful wonder, "How can remained on that Committee without the appro- things be? Must our religion, which has bation of its owner, for he had knowledge of his stood through ages, now be subjugated; appointment and might have withdrawn. The must our shrines be immolated, and our printed sheet containing his name was in his rites of caste, polygamy, and infanticide, be hands six weeks before its issue to the public.— overthrown?" Yes, it shall be, for As to the circular, it was submitted to a meeting of the General Committee, of which all the members had notice : and because one or two of associated? How long could governments be

> lways practicable. On one other point we must set our corres officent right, and then we cheerfully leave his communication to produce its own impression. The party attitude in which it is sought to place the Protestant Alliance that body refuses to sustain. Should a change of Government super- the Bible Christians. vene, this Alliance will not be found dissolving as if by enchantment, and acknowledging that formed in Charlottetown, called the "Tem- now in the heavenly world! but their its work is done. It will watch with jealousy every succeeding administration, and will emu late Romanism in one thing only,-its lynx like pose of suppressing the L quor traffic, and members; and in the New York and New vigilance. The Protestant Alliance presents a political aspect :- why? Because it has to grapple with a political foe. Does Popery gain its ends by the use of political men? Protestantism must seek to counteract its mischievous designs by similar means. The truth we wish to impress deeply on the minds of our readers is this, that united Protestantism, while it may be considered in the congregation." defence of its rights and religion exert its influence in the sphere of politics, can never be brought to acknowledge any party allegiance - it contains the number of Schools and Scho- highest! In the formation of this Alliance no reference lars in the Island. They are as follows:whatever has been had to the views or desires of Prince County, Schools 68; King's Co., the leaders of either political party. The As. 76; Queen's Co., 93; unvisited, 39: total sociation is just exactly what it purports to be, 276. The number of children receiving ina union of Clergymen and laymen intended to struction, amounts to about 12,000. The operate as a check upon the too great tendency f colonial governments to bend their necks to the yoke of Romanism, and to recognize it as the arbiter of their destiny or doom. As such we devoutly pray for its perfect success, and, while Romanism lasts, shall have only one wish destitute children. The exceedingly small respecting its duration.—Esto PERPETUA.

every member of Council were present to pledge

Desirable as it always is in affairs of moment to

his approbation to the acts of his colleagues ?-

INCOME OF THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY FOR 1857 .- We understand that the rst on behalf of the Kaffir Mission in the earl part of the year, and, more recently, on behalf India, have met with a kind and liberal reponse, which has issued in a pleasing augmentaion of the Society's Income. The particulars are There are now two, of whom you are one, who have left the Alliance; both of them, I should rise in their strength and stem the swell-Hundred and Twenty Thousand Pounds.—Lon-

Letter from P. E. Island.

POWNAL, Feb. 28, 1858.

Among others whose names will ever be cational establishments seeking State supthat we should be falling far short of duty did remembered with heartfelt gratitude in this port." esteem; but the more I ponder the expres- the floors of the Assembly.

sions in the "Manifesto," the more am I This is not only inaccurate, but the very we not at once and unreservedly declare our Circuit might be mentioned the Rev. J. H. spectful word of these gentlemen would have adhesion to, and admiration of, the principles of Starr, as being directly instrumental in the on the above. It will be remembered that hand of God in the conversion of souls, and the schools in this Island are supported by whole argument, which went to prove that It is a painful task that is imposed upon us to- who, though now in the regions of the "far direct taxation on the people by the Go-

dle into utter annibilation, and, like the behind,-he will gaze with stupidity, and

" Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journeys run; His kingdom stretch from shore to shore,

Till sun shall rise to set no more.' hem were, probably by accident, prevented Let us then take courage; let us be affiliated from attending, is this fact to become their con- to the ranks of the conquering Emmanuel; venient refuge from the responsibility of the let us fight the good fight of faith, and war acts of a body with which they were voluntarily a good warfare, in the wresting of 600 miltions of the human family from the Prince local, with 1,421,462 members! carried on, let us ask the honorable Provincial of the Power of Darkness, to the standard Secretary, if the principle once obtained that no of the Mighty Conqueror. Ave! Jesus ho- ca, constituted a Churc's with the State. action on any subject could be taken unless

eriodical, edited by the Rev. Cephas Barker, Bible Christian Minister, made its appearance at Chalottetown, on the first Wedhave our circle of counsellors complete, the nesday in January. It is, I understand, deconorable gentleman must know that this is not signed as the ecclesiastical organ of that denomination Prospectus states :- " Its pages will be devoted to the elevation of the masses, the enforcing of practical religion, and the cultivation of a spirit the farthest removed from party spleen and sectarian

perance League" "which will embrace all works do follow them. In the city of New also of diffusing temperance principles by York East Conference 49,000! In the moral sussion, and by other suitable means, State of New York the M. E Church enusuch as Lectures, distribution of Tracts and merate churche. 1 391; carable of seating other Temperance publications." The third 515 556; attendance, 225 653; members. article of the Constitution suggests "that 127,891; salaries to ministers. \$498,414.every Clergyman who joins the League do We have more churches than any other de-

branches studied are :- Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Dictation, and Book-keeping, while in a very few revival services than those which have been Schools. Algebra and Geometry are taught. Some time since an orphan School was opened in Charlottetown for the education of remoneration afforded the teacher in this

cause of education The House of Assembly met for on the 16th. This is the last Ses or business the General Election, which with a sion before next summer. Meanwhile of take place newspapers are quite busy tur political public. The Protector, the votestant organ, a recently published the following pledges.

That the people may discuss them at the people may discuss the people may discuss them at the people may discuss the people may discuss the peop on the 16th. This is the last Ses of business has recently published the following pledges, ble aid duly has recently passive the following picuges, a That the people may discuss them at their leisure, before the coming election." They

are as follows: -1. Do you ackrowledge the necessity for the great reformation from Popery in the 16th century? And do you ap-The history of Methodism in this Circuit prove of the general reforming principles

which I promised my co-operation. In these but the work of God. Far above the intrigues against our religion which Rome had, and since that time our number of adhas planned and unrestrained by any adequate herents has steadily increased, and our Circombination of Popish Agents for the recheck, has been prosecuting now these thirty cuit has received several very important adyears. To the Presbyterian Churches of our land we willingly award the honor of being the first to move resolutely towards the formation of such an association: and many who have been taught to believe that it was formed for the extended to the price of the extended to the price of the several very important additions. I am sure it would be very gratifying to the price of the British Empire to the ditions. I am sure it would be very gratifying so do you disallow and condemn all such designs and efforts as subversive of the best interests of your empire and the world?

They would see a well-finished, commodious Mission House, 3. "Do you solemnly pledge yourself. press purpose of deposing the present adminonly a few yards from the Chapel, which we before your country, that while granting to those conducting the present adminonly a few yards from the Chapel, which we before your country, that while granting to those conducting them, although we were ministration and presented a sketch of his gener. istration, under the inspiration of a hostile have erected within the past three or four civil and religious rights to Roman Cathoistration, under the impiration of a nostile years; they would also see on a fine Sunday lics, so far as consistent with the well-being the pressure of duti-s at their respective morning in summer some eighty or ninety of the State, you will resist to the utmost children on their way to Sabbath School, all Romish aggressions on the rights of Province under which they have steadily advanced to the organization of this Alliance bear would find many who but a few years ago pecially grants to schools, monasteries, nurposed to the organization of this Alliance bear would find many who but a few years ago pecially grants to schools, monasteries, nurposed to the organization of this Alliance bear would find many who but a few years ago were thoughtless youths and children, now ac- neries, and colleges, under such control? But the Protestant Alliance is a fact of the tive members in the Church,—what they had 4, "Do you promise to support the Compresent day, and it is as such we wish, and are often prayed for partly realized. But there mon Free School system-resisting all de-You state in the article referred to that glad, to regard it. We concern not ourselves still remains much to be done. Events the nominational control over any portion of our have been effected thereby; but constituted "the denunciations against the Reverends with any curious researches it) its origin, whe- most solemn would also present themselves; public schools? And do you solemnly as it is, I will be no party to lend any in- Professors King and Lyall, Dr. Twining, ther recent or remote. Believing that such a those who but a few years or months ago pledge yourself before your country that fluence I may possess for political purposes, under a religious guise. It cost me much J. Martin, G. Boyd, A. McKnight, T. Jarserious thought before I finally resolved to sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself and element of the blore your country that body, bound together by some strong principle body, bound together by some strong principle of the House of God are with the silent dead. They have been full men to the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I so highly less than the sever myself from many whom I dard book of moral training in all our edu-

We do not attemet to offer any comments

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I expressed my conviction that it was originated by leading members of the opposition for party purposes—I declared that it was for party purposes—I declared that it was for party purposes. I declared that it was for party purposes of the opposition for party purposes. I declared that it was for party purpos

But I have trespassed on your Yours &c.

Letter from New York. The Great Revival continues among us, nd is extending far and wide throughout the land. Its converts to Christianity are unted by thousands. From 100 to 200 additions to Methodist churches in city and the meridian found quite near the institution. ountry, are blessed and common occurences. In these regions it is estimated that a branch line for the purpose of notifying masters. If Lord Darby obtain, as we trust be s many as 40, or 50,000 have recently professed faith in the world's Redeemer .-Blessed be his holy name! Daily, from one with the survey, and such other astronomio do doubt that he may readily, and even soon, to two o'clock, churches are thrown open cal uses for which it was erected are accomfor prayer, and thousands flock there. All plished, the building will be permanently have thus far been so successful in China and evangelical denominations unite in these reli-

O'd John Street above, and below in the lecture room, overflows with people, situated as it is amidst the bustle, activity, and business of this great commercial emporium .met here the other day the Rev. Ward Beecher-then a Baptist clergymen-then a Presbyterian-and next our Rev. J. B. Wakely. This last gentleman, so well known and beloved among us, brings to fore imagined that John Street, or Wesley as it is in Jesus. hapel, was closed. Mr. Wakely has disiterally this "lost chapter" has been reovered and now brought to light. He and has admirably sketched their fives.

Several early John Street members, afterards became early Nova Scotia Wesleyans. He speaks of some, and especially Robert Barry, whose descendants are still, I presume in your Province. He married the sister of the Rev. W. Jessop, one of the Nova Scotia missionaries, but what changes since Mr. Barry worshipped in John Street Church! Philip Embury at first preached to six people about 1765,—not quite a century ago,--now we number, North and South 8,363 travelling preachers, 11,797

The Pilgrims, when they reached Ameri-William Penn settled Pensylvania with trust and responsibility. The Christian Chronicle a neat monthly Quakers, but Methodism came over here without rank, means, or human credentials. Plain gospel truth, and the Spirit of God following the word!

Mr. Wakely traces minutely the progres of early American Methodism, and his admirable work will become a reference in all well relected Methodist and historical libraries. It is also finely illustrated, and rich in autographs from our venerable founder bigotry." A very handsome Chapel has John Wesley, Dr. Coke, Embury, Capt. recently been erected in Charlottetown, by Webb, John Mann, Freeborn Garrettson, Bishop Whatcoat, &c. What changes A few weeks since an Association was repeat, from the times of these devoted men, classes throughout the Island, for the pur- York we have 31 churches, about 8000 nomination, in the state; and may we not exclaim, as the Jews once did at this season James W. Sibley, Colchester; Samuel Archibald The report of the visitor of District schools of the year, to our Saviour and Lord, " Hofor 1856-7 has just appeared, and in addi- sannah! blessed is He that cometh in the McPhail, do; Peter McIntyre, do.; John Gunn tion to the state of each School when visited. name of the Lord! Hosannah in the G. P. D. New York, March 13, 1858.

Barrington Circuit.

A GRACIOUS REVIVAL.

MR. EDITOR,-I have merely time just

now to say that a more glorious series of held in this and the Shelburne Circuits since the 10th of January, I have seldom it ever witnessed. The subjects of the gracious work, including those who are yet groaning Island, is an evil which requires to be overcome, as it is manifestly detrimental to the

under a see of guilt and anxiously enquiring. would ing.

What irds of two hundred and fifty. What irds of two hundred and fifty. number upwell the praise! The services commenced at Cape Negro

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Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy.

MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N.B., March 22, 1858.

MR. EDITOR,-Permit me through the chosen as instructors of youth. columns of the Provincial Wesleyan to convey to your numerous readers a few items which may be interesting, and which may have the effect of stirring up the pure minds of the patrons of our Institution.

The exercises in Lingley Hall connected with the close of the last term, hinted at by a correspondent, were satisfactory at least not without feelings of disappointment that stations prevented otherwise willing brethren from being present.

classes, representing a large number of stuquarter, "that for the purpose of swelling Lord Cowley at Paris for awhile, as he is more numbers we gathered together little chiltutions in the United States, while the range has, we regret to hear, declined to return as Amof studies pursued is uniformly high. The bassador to the Ottoman Porte. total number attending the Ladies' Academy | The Earl of Derby gracefully recognises the thus far this year is 114: this number we difficulties which surround him. He has been consider large, very large, when the extreme refused assistance in several quarters from scarcity of money is taken into account : and ren in the different localities within the choice and arrangement of the materials at his we feel assured that if our friends and brethbounds of the Conference employ their usual command. Beginning with a minority in the zeal in favour of the Connexional Schools, House of Commons, he is unable to originate an the number next year will not be less. The independent policy, and therefore wisely falls interest felt in these seats of learning will back, as we last week expressed a hope that be undoubtedly be considerably augmented by would, on the positions vacated in his favour by the near prospect of a College organization. his predecessors. He acknowledges that, by The attention of our young men, and ladies their vigor and prudence, he succeeds to office to, requiring a superior education should under several flourishing circumstances. On be called to this encouraging fact, that in a this point indeed he might have said a little more. short time, in their own country, and at Though 40,000 soldiers have been sent to India, comparatively trifling expense, a thorough the effective strength of the troops now in this collegiate training can be acquired. Peculiar facilities already exist for such an organization; for added to the prestige acquired Mutiny. Sir Colin Campbell has concentrated by the successful working of fifteen years, at Futtyghur, on the western frontier of Oude, a an extensive Library has been accumulating, strong column with a powerful train of artillery, and also Philosophical apparatus and the and has made other dispositions for the final recommencement of a museum.

to another interesting feature of our Mount. During the year the U. S. Coast Survey have erected at their own cost an Observatory on our premises, containing blocks of stone prepared for the reception of transits. ington. When the purposes in connection useful in the instruction of students in astronomy, and for the purposes of observation and experiment.

Amid the trials and heavy responsibilities connected with the management of the Aca- had concurred in the expediency of the transfer demies, one feature equally apparent in both of the Home Government of India to the Crown. branches has happily cheered our hearts and but it had been hoped that the change of Minisstrengthened our hands, namely, the relig- try would have respited the execution of the senious influence which has been manifested tence which doomed the Court of Directors.mind a pleasing association. He has just out any religious services beyond those ordiissued from our Book Room a most valuable narily held in the Institution, a remarkable addition to American Church history. It is religious interest has been maintained, and Lost Chapters Recovered from the Early many precious souls, the objects, no doubt, History of American Methodism." During of much prayer at their own homes, have the Revolutionary war, it has been hereto-been brought to the knowledge of the truth

We would invite the attention of friends overed that this was a mistake, Wesleyan and patrons to the closing exercises of the reachers having occupied the pulpit all the year. In addition to the usual celebrations, to a very large extent. The new India Bill, we me. Fortunately he has discovered the an attractive bazaar will be held; the mate-Steward's Book of that eventful period, and rials will be principally the work of the young ladies connected with the Academy. We hope to have a fine display of articles, names the early preachers and friends of useful and ornamental. The proceeds will Methodism in New York, with autographs, be applied to the purchase of musical instruments for the use of the Institution.

I am yours, &c.,

Normal Institution, Truro.

MR. EDITOR,—The Provincial Normal School for the training of School Teachers closed its winter term yesterday. The examinatory exer | Government of India shall be produced by them cises were highly creditable, affording gratifying during the present session. evidence of the capabilities and industrious application of the students; and especially exhib | nified with France, will be the Premier's first ting the superior adaptation of the Reverend Principal, Dr. Forrester, and of the several mense elequence in favour of the French Alli-Tutors of the Institution, for their position of

Scotia from this Training School, by sending tion may be caused by the concessions demand-But what gave it such power and progress? forth to every part of the Province Teachers ed before the present government will venture properly qualified to impart education to our outh upon correct principles, and the influence that will thereby be exerted for good in chang absolutely promise to introduce, either now or ing the entire system of school-teaching, can hereafter; but he will give his attention to the hardly be over-estimated. The number of pupil subject, not without the hope that he may be teachers in attendance during the term was 23 able to submit a fair and reasonable measure, males, and 41 females. The following is a list that shall commend itself to moderate and intelof the names of the students who obtained diplo ligent men, as early as—sometime in the session mas, and of the counties to which they belong : chibald, Colchester; Georgina McCurdy, do ; eral in a very rash address to his East Suffolk Isabella McCurdy, do.; Jane Waddell, Pictou; Anne McKenzie, do.; Elizabeth Archibald Guysboreugh. Messrs. Eliakim Archibald, Colchester; Murdoch McGregor, Cape Breton.

Second Class Diplomas-First Division. Misses Eleanor Johnson, Colchester; Martha Campbell, do.; Thirza Dodson, do.; Eleanor McLean, Pictou; Hannah Upham, Colchester; Mary J. Campbell, do.; Amanda Woodman Kings; Mary E. Delaney, Colchester. Messrs borough; Roderick McNeill, Inverness.

Second Division,-Misses Lavinia Whidden. Lunenburg; Mary Jane Cox, Colchester; Mar tha Dickey, do.; Susan Johnstone, do.; L. A Hollinsworth, Halifax; Susan Bentley, Colches ter; Sarah Bentley, do; Nancy Archibald do Elisabeth Miller, Pictou; Elizabeth McKeen, Guysborough; Esther Barnbill, Colchester Eliza Nichol, do ; Caroline McKenzie, Pictou ; M. A. Quirk, Annapolis, Messrs, Wm. Murpby, Halifax; Donald McLean, Inverness.

An address was presented by the pupils to the Rev. Principal and the Teachers, accompanied County Franchise. If it was difficult to stave off by an appropriate and handsome present to each as expressive of the high sense of appreciation vernment was under an engagement to bring in entertained by the pupils of the invaluable ser vices of their instructors,-to which an excel- they be met by Ministers who enter upon office lent reply was read by Dr. Forrester; the other distinctly disclaiming the obligation under which Tutors-Messrs. Randell and Mulholland-giv ing extemporaneously a suitable acknowledge ment. A parting ode, prepared by one of the pupil teachers, having been sung, the exercises were closed. Want of time prevents me from to give an explicit promise for next session, and going into details as respects the examination; we imagine it will be a very safe one.

nor can I do justice to the closing Address of the Principal. It is to be borred that the sound advices there given will be of valuable service to the pupils through life in the discharge of their duties in the honorable profession they have

I remain, Mr Editor, Yours, very trale Truro, March 26. JOHN MCMURRAY.

The Conservative Ministry. Lord Derby has given the country a new Ad.

al policy and of two or three of the chief mea-Cabinet we have little to all to the anticipations From the Male Branch, classes were ex- of last week, except that Sir E B. Lytton bas amined in English Grammar, Mensuration, felt himself compelled altogether to decline office Homer, and Moral Philosophy. From the which would have endangered his seat for Hert. Female, English Grammar, Geometry, Alge- fordsbire, and that Lord Stanley has undertaken bra, French, German, and Latin. If no refer- to govern the Colonies, which is the easier task ence were made to the tables representing as the principle has not only been long acted the relative ages of our pupils, the mere upon, but has of late been explicitly stated on reference to the studies pursued by these high authority, that the part of the Mother dents of both branches, would be an ample It is judged prudent to retain the services of conversant than a new Ambassador could rapiddren and taught them their letters." Facts ly make himself with negotiations still pending. show that the average of our pupils consid- Lord Stratford de Redeliffe, though not at preerably exceeds the standard in similar insti-

whence he sought it, but he has made the best country is greater than at the outbreak of the conquest of that kingdom, while Central India I would call the attention of our friends and Rajpootana have been nearly cleared of the enemy, and Saugor has been relieved and occupied by Sir H. Rose. In China, the war bas been resumed by the almost bloodless occupation of Canton and the capture of its chief civil and military authorities, two of whom, while Yeh is or a strong is erected directly on properly retained as a prisoner by Lord Elgin, are now governing the city under the authority It is connected with the line of telegraph by of its British and French captors and temporary will, the guidance and blessing of the Supreme Ruler whose aid he solemnly invoked, there is Bengal.

The East India Company's fate is now decided. Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russel warmly supported Mr. Thomas Baring's motion for delay, but now that an unexpected vote has brought that party into power, it is open to their leaders to admit the irrresistible force of the majority of 147 in the House of Commons which pronounced for an immediate change. Accordingly the present Government, though it will not slavishly copy every line of Lord Palmerston's Bill, has determined to plagiarise from it are assured, is to effect most of the objects contemplated in the measure of the late Government, and to be free from some of the objections made to that project. Upon Lord Ellephorough -the most formidable Minister in the Conservative Cabinet-it will devolve, as President of the Board of Control, to make such alterations as he may deem advisable. His lordship not long ago said that the Council for India ought to be elective, but he did not state whom it ought to represent; and we must wait to hear his proposal. To one thing her Majesty's Ministers are pledged, that this revised measure for the

To restore relations at once amicable and digand not most easy task. He spoke with imance, but on this side the Channel multitudes are indignant that the Conspiracy Bill to to be reviv-The high advantages that will accrue to Nova ed, and on the other side surprise and indignato go on with such a measure.

A Retorm Bitl Lord Derby says he will not of 1859. This is certainly a long way abead for First Class Diplomas .- Misses Margaret Ar | Lord Derby to look. The new Attorney Genconstituents, talks about a " re-distribution of the boroughs and towns, possessed and unpossessed of the tranchise, so that all above the rank of vilages may be represented in the Legislature;" but Lord Derby must not be prejudged by this obscure proposal, which, if it is to be interpreted by the non-official language of some of Mr. Disraeli's friends, means only that the vote of large towns might be checked by importing rural suffrages from the surrounding villages. The Earl of Derby allows himself a full year, with all its do.; Malcolm McKinnon, Inverness; Duncan vicissitudes, for the incubation of a Canservative Reform Bill. The question is whether the do ; Alex McKay, Pictou; John Bruce, Guys House of Commons will wait so long. The Opposition are known to have three or four Bills ready for production at a moment's notice, and though Viscount Palmerston and even Lord J. Russell might refrain from entering upon a suoject which properly belongs to the Government, it is not likely that other members will be equally forbearing.

There will be the peril of attempts to make alterations in the Legislature piecemeal. One honorable gentleman will have his motion on the Ballot, and another will take the sense of the House on an extension of the or to defeat such attempts when the existing Goa comprehensive measure of Reform, how can several preceding Aministrations had come both by their own pledges and the announcement made by Royal lips in speeches from the Throne? Lord Derby or Mr. Disraeli may yet take heart

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