year, and supported the profession she then made by a consistent and upright life. Sixteen or eighteen years ago the labors of the
Methodists were biessed in Advocate with a
glorious revival of religion, when a Methodiet Church was cornalized by the Per W. discipline, and contentedly and happily finished her earthly career in the bosom of the Church. Her last words to her sorrowing children were, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his man if he gain the whole world and lose his the content the new transfer to prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the prepare to meet Cledule and the places round about our little Zion where the places round about our little Zion wh J. BUCKLEY.

Correspondence.

Letter from Newfoundland.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan:

DEAR SIR,-No communications found in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan are nearly so interesting to every lover of Zion as those which relate to the prosperity of the cause of Christ. Of late, our hearts have been gladdened by intelligence, from various Circuits within the limits of our Conference, of the doings of the Divine Spirit, in the quickening of professing Christians, the restoration of those who had fallen from grace, and the introduction of many scores into the kingdom of God. The faithfulness of the Great Head of the Church is being in our day gloriously displayed, in affixing the seal of his approbation to those holy efforts unitedly put forth by his followers for the conversion and salvation of precious souls. The promises of God, which are being importunately pleaded, are receiving blessed fulfilment; for while the voice of supplication ascends to the throne above, the Spirit is graciously poured out in copious showers, and places which were previously like the sterile wilderness are being made to blossom as the rose.

the Giver of all good that we record a blessed increasingly popular, and useful journal. revival of religion upon the St. John's Cir- Though it is not our privilege to speak of cuit. Special services were commenced in any great augmentation of our numbers; February for the purpose of promoting the yet we can report what is better,—an inprosperity of God's cause. The meetings crease of vitality and power in our Church. were continued about three weeks, during Our little Sanctuary at Digby, of late, has which time we had preaching nearly every been the scene of unusual Divine manifesevening, and other meetings during the day tations; more than a fortnight since, special for the benefit of those who were seeking services were commenced with a view to the Lord. The official and private mem- seek, by prayer and supplication, with fastbers of the Church co-operated with com- ing, the pardon of our unfaithfulness to past Maccan Mountain. The day was mild, mendable energy and rendered very efficient covenant engagements, and to consecrate service, which has resulted in their own ourselves anew to the service of the Lord spiritual benefit, while their hearts have God of our Fathers. Day after day found was crowded with attentive hearers; and been cheered by witnessing the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the turning to righteousness many who were previously treadof the promise in reference to the bestowof the promise in reference to the bestowbuilt in the Gothic style;—both in inside ing the road to death. In compliance with ment and descent of the Holy Spirit. Nor and outside its appearance is rather fine, invitations given to those seeking salvation did we wait long before we realized palpa- combining good taste with substantial workto come forward and bow before the Lord ble indications that his influence was movat the communion rails, that they might be ing upon many hearts. Penitential tears took place: they were all sold, -paying for directed to the Cross and earnest prayer be were seen to fall from eyes unused to weep the building, and leaving in the hands of the offered in their behalf, many from time to for sin. Night after night penitents were trustees £25 or more to beautify the pretime presented themselves, and, with tearful found at the rails of the Communion for mises. Thus our friends, by great a eyes and broken and contrite hearts en- special prayer, and soon the cry of distress united exertion, have completed this work quired, "What must we do to be saved?" gave place to the song of exultant joy. "O for the glory of God and the spiritual good of themselves, their children, neighbours pated in by us while these seeking souls soul, "I will praise thee, though thou wast and friends; and now they gaze upon the professed to find peace with God through angry with me, thine anger is turned away, fruit of their toil, and worship in declared with hearts overflowing with grati- arose in the congregation and declared how tude and love that their sins were blotted out and they were accepted in the beloved. Redeemer, we are led to praise His adora- excused from speaking, have felt it not only Him, to whom alone 'tis due.

ion with our Sabbath School for the special pose, have all been swept away in that re-Lord are being rendered gloriously successlowing manner: About an hour is spent in and the world hows to Christ. prayer and exhortation, after which those who are anxious about their souls are requested to remain that prayer may be offer ed for them and suitable counsel given. At the last meeting I had the pleasure of at- complish this desirable object. Our old tending, the solemnity of the children was Church though venerable, as the place where striking; and at its close there were about the venerated Bamford, Williams, and Chestwenty bowed at the penitent form, who ley, whose spirits are now glorified above, with tears and fervent prayers besought the mercy of God. We had blessed proof at this | Christ," and also as the scene of many Dimeeting that children's hearts can melt, and vine manifestations, and the birthplace of that those who early seek the Lord shall find many souls, is now in a state of dilapidation Him, for some, before rising from their knees, and exceedingly uncomfortable to worship were enabled to testify that they were made happy in the love of Christ. We are watch- indispensably necessary, that we have a ing over these tender lambs of the flock with deep solicitude, and intend to form been entered into for its speedy erection, classes in which they can meet weekly; so that under the pious direction of suitable leaders they may be preserved pure amidst the snares, vices, and temptations of an the Rev. Geo. Butcher, of Guysborough, a alluring and unfriendly world. O, may they neat and appropriate design which he has protection, and never, never depart from the who have seen it are cordial in their ap-

for the Church, in which young disciples are being trained and disciplined, who, by generation do active service in the cause of Christ. The secret of the success attendant may be better rewarded, we hope, in all the upon the labours and pious exertions of the Circuits where it may be his providential teachers is, that they have devoted them- lot to lahour, he will introduce those imselves unreservedly to God-attend reguduties-feel the seriousness of the work in of which he is capable. which they are engaged—go to their classes in the spirit of faith and dependence upon the Holy Spirit's aid, and seek to impress eternal realities upon the minds of those entrusted to their charge. In our Sabbath School we have those who are doing a great work for the Lord, and many of the dear children will rise up at the great day and

We are about commencing another Sabbath School at River Head, a spiritually was upwards of £18; which, through the room has been taken in which school will be zaar. services on week evenings. In course of hoped, will be speedily accomplished, and re- fortable in their circumstances, are neither sult in conferring large benefits upon the wealthy, nor numerous; and while they are people in that locality. At Pouch Cove, willing to help themselves to the utmost of one of our regular preaching places on this Circuit situated 18 miles east of St. John's, the Lord is working by his Spirit among the people; some cases of conversion are alrea- whom the prosperity of Methodism in Digway to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims upon their benevo-chapel in which service is held twice every lence and liberality, think upon us. We Lord's day and occasionally during the simply present the appeal, and hope that week by our day-school teacher (Mr. Baggs) many will find it in their hearts to help us. ing up the cause of God. I attended a funeral there about a fortnight since, which was a most solemn and affecting occasion. A young man aged 18, the son of one of our settlements of North Range and Bloomfield, St. John's in a vessel bound presents a fine field for the growth and deto the ice for the purpose of engaging in the seal fishery; the crew consisted of twenty-

glorious revival of rengion, when a methodological became a wreca, and, including the seasons of spiritual in these Provinces. The Imperial Governdist Church was organized by the Rev. W. twenty-four out of the twenty-six met a wadden of the seasons of spiritual in these Provinces. The Imperial Governdist Church was organized by the Rev. W. dist Church was organized by the Rev. W. Wilson, the subject of this notice became one of its first members. She rejoiced in the means of grace afforded by our Church; the means of grace anorded by our Church; men a distance at the funeral was unusually large, and modate our congregations, but one is to be sne cordinary approved of our doctrines and discipline, and contentedly and happily all appeared deeply affected; indeed I never commenced forthwith. Ere long we shall exhort then to prepare to meet God, in some here a blessing—that here the dew may remarks founded upon that portion of holy ever rest—and that the Lord may command

> ments of the Almighty are abroad in the earth the people may learn righteousness. The Ladies of our church and congregafor the proposed Bazaar to be held during the ensuing autumn, and are hoping that their special and first appeal for aid from is the chief ornament of the place. The cheerfully responded to, and their most san-

writ Amos iv. 12. O that while the judge the blessing.—even life for ever more.

the horizon, and may the people

iboo, but our sheet is exhausted.

Digby, April 1st.

Yours &c.,

Parrsboro' Circuit.

NEW CHURCH AT MACCAN.

enabling many of our friends from the adja-

" Haste to catch the teeming shower,

with rich showers of blessing, I am yours, &c.,

St. John's, Nfld, March 28, 1857.

Digby Circuit. MR. EDITOR,-I sit down to communicate some intelligence respecting the progress of the cause of God on this Circuit, which It is with feelings of devout gratitude to may interest some of the readers of your great things the Lord had done for them. But the most delightful feature in this work,

At our late Financial District Meeting,

and subsequently, efforts were made to ac-

proclaimed "the unsearchable riches of

in. It is felt to be not only desirable, but

new one. Accordingly arrangements have

ST. MARY'S BAY.

Circuit, and together with the adjoining

faith in the atoning sacrifice of Christ, and and thou comfortest me." One after another great delight. During the last two months the Lord has About forty have been induced by the Spi- has been the quickening of the Church, and been reviving his work amongst us in two rit's influence to give themselves to Christ, the calling into active exercise of the gifts places,—first in Parrsboro', and then more and are already evidencing by their consis-of its members. Some who had been led extensively at Advocate. Our Church-tent lives the genuineness of the change to argue that as they possessed but little membership will be increased in these places experienced by them. While we look upon grace, and could not say anything to benefit over forty members. I have baptized nine these trophies of the grace and mercy of the their brethren, they therefore ought to be adults, and others are to be baptized. Great ble name, and to ascribe all the glory to a duty, but a delightful privilege, to relate Class-leaders and Local Preachers on the their religious exercises, and to "strengthen | Circuit; but much more good might have Services are now being held in connex- their brethren." Their arguments we sup- been done could we have had more help. One minister can, at any time, furnish a benefit of the young. Meetings are held two sistless stream, the "love of Christ" which very inadequate supply for this long Circuit, scribers will please make immediate payevenings in each week in our large school- "constraineth us." May they never reason but in times of revival this is painfully felt ment of the sums due by them. It will we must offer it to our readers. Before doing room, which are well attended by scholars, more against the promptings of love and both by the preacher and people. But it is teachers and parents. The Superintendent duty; but exhort one another daily, lest any to be hoped that the Conference, taking into and teachers are zealously engaging in this be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin. consideration the wants of the people and important work, and their labors in the May this blessed work of God go forward, the efforts they are putting forth in building chapels, &c., will appoint at the next deepening, extending, and consolidating, till ful. We conduct these meetings in the fol- the whole mass of the people is leavened, Conference a second Minister to this Circuit, and indeed unless this is done, the ground won and occupied by our fathers CONTEMPLATED NEW CHURCH AT DIGBY. and brethren Croscombe, Pope, DesBrisay,

Webb, Wilson, &c., cannot be retained. I am happy, Mr. Editor, to inform you that the Wesleyan is becoming increasingly popular on this Circuit. I send you with this two new subscribers. Believing your space to be valuable, I have thought a short letter, perhaps, would be more acceptable than a long one.

I am, Dear Sir, Truly yours,
J. BUCKLEY.

Revival at Sambro.

MR. EDITOR,-It is truly gratifying to th the frame is already on the spot, and the lover of souls from whose closet ascends the fercontract will, ere long, be entered into .vent prayer Thy kingdom come, to see the on-We have received through the kindness of ward march of the Redeemer's kingdom in spite of all opposition. This is the Lord's doings, and be the objects of God's gracious and special drawn and furnished to us gratuitously. All marvellous in our eyes, and though the sacred proval of it, and acknowledge the designer to in the strength of our great Zerubbabel we can ed their expectations upon the reputation of the gy, Astronomy and other Sciences, by the wonbe an adept in the science of Church archi- do all things: the mountains shall become a plain, lecturer. We are happy in being able to transtecture. The Rev. Gentleman will pardon for the gates of hell shall not prevail. The stone fer to our columns from the Presbyterian Wilour introducing his name with the above cut out of the mountain without bands shall itthe blessing of God, will in their day and circumstance; but having done so, we would self become a mountain, and fill the whole earth say that while we wish his skill and labour The streams of Divine knowledge, which now flow in scanty rivulets, shall become broad and deep rivers, and overflow the whole earth for provements in our Church edifices, which the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the earth, larly to the discharge of their responsible may be erected under his superintendency, even as the waters fill the seas, and there shall be one Lord and His name one. And while the The Ladies of our sewing circle are labaptism of fire has been experienced in our bebouring indefatigably in this benevolent loved Zion on every side, the Lord has seen fit work, endeavouring to provide useful and to visit this corner of his vineyard with a pente- acuteness of intellect and strength of understand. that it may lead to the solution of the problem fancy articles for a Bazaar, which they in- costal shower, for which we consider it our duty tend holding. They provided a sumptuous to render our tribute of praise and thanksgiving. lian, and ultimately rose to great eminence. Tea Soirce in the winter, which was largely Our chapel at the Bay is generally filled with patronized by the different denominations in Town and County, who shewed in a very contain all who come to hear the word of life. cordial manner, their willingness to aid in

At Sambro we have built a new chapel during our design. The proceeds of the meeting the past summer: it is a neat building large destitute part of the town, in which large kindness of Mr. Frazer, a zealous local enough to seat about two hundred and seventy numbers of children are growing up in sin Preacher of St. John, has been forwarded persons: it has cost £283, which is all paid but without any religious training. A suitable to England for articles suitable for the Ba- about £40. The opening service was conducted The Ladies of Digby respectfully by the Superintendent, Rev. James England, tive to the close of the course. How many here munities. But attention has not hitherto been held on the Sabbath, also other religious solicit from their friends such favours in the the 30th of November. The congregations at form of donations, and articles of utility, and Sambro have been large, and for the last few time it is contemplated to erect a second fancy, as it may be in their power to help weeks there have been what we considered indicabut it would be himself that might be called forms, and ceremonies. Church in that neighborhood, which, it is them to. Our people in Town, though comtheir power, and some beyond their power, we confidently hope their friends in St. John, and the Circuits adjacent to this, to dy recorded, and others are enquiring their way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Association are in a prosperous way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. At this place we have a smid the many claims way to Zion. house; backsliders were reclaimed; parents and to join it. children bowed at the same communion imploring pardon, until upwards of forty have been brought into the fold of Christ, and now the This place is next in importance on this song of praise and thanksgiving ascends from

> truly happy. To God be all the Glory. Yours truly,

the western and northern coasts. The preto fish on the coast of Labrador and Belle Isle; and—what is far more injurious to us to attend, by being relieved at an early hour on dite subject of his enquiries." —the privilege of taking bait on the South shore. Had the British Government com-Our new Church at this place is all that has been represented in the letter from our tion (who are as zealous and persevering here as elsewhere) are busy in preparing late Bro. Chesley; it not only reflects great manded the Newfoundlanders to pay an annual tax of £10,000, it would have been MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE was closed with a leccredit upon the Wesleyans of that interesta lesser evil of the two. As an equivalent ture by Robert G. Haliburton Esquire, on their special and first appeal for aid from the Provinces will be people of Sandy Cove are an industrious foundland is to possess the exclusive right of long-debated subject, and one at the present day the sea coast from the Humber River to of augmented interest and importance; not as a guine expectations be more than realized. informed—it correctly—that there is a great-I often hear our people speak of the deep er number of owners of vessels in this place, argument against the authenticity of the Scripsatisfaction they felt in the visit of the Fre-sident of the Conference, accompanied by ly there will be more profits accruing to anticipating very much pleasure in his second visit to St. John's to open our new and addition to their neat and comfortable dwellings, they have provided themselves with In plain words, England has given to France to, and subversive of, the Bible. The concluspacions sanctuary.

Hoping that every Circuit within the bounds of the Conference may be visited be visited by the Conference may be visited be visited by the Conference may be visited by the Conference the best half of my oyster, and returned to sion, they say, to which their researches have each a neat and spacious Church, but the great want of this place among all denomi- Great Britain turn a deaf ear to the loud nations, is a genuine, deep, and all-pervading Revival of Religion, and we believe its loyalty to its centre. Nay, it is positive- will be apparent from the following passage there not wanting persons who are willing ly a moral wrong—a robbery in the sight of taken from a late review:—" One of these to labour as well as pray for its accomplish-Heaven! If the treaty compelled the French races, the Negro, is essentially inferior to the ment. May the little cloud soon gather in to give up their principle of bounty, all so-called Caucasian, to which it is their [the would be well. It would be a blessing to Ethnologists'] boast to belong. The Negro is Newfoundland, and not a curse. As it is, weak, as man, and declared to be incapable of the French Government give a bounty vary- great things, or of running that noble career We do not willingly pass over Trout ing from 12s. 6d. to 16s. 8d. per quintal on all the fish caught on our shores, while our is said to be confessed by the Negro, in his imi-Cove, on the Neck, and Weymouth, or Sishook. It is amazing how our enterprising merchants have kept in the market against the French and American bounty principle. the strong. But the weakness of the Negro is Yet the Newfoundlanders, with untiring no claim to protection at the hands of our strong zeal and praiseworthy effort, have shewed Caucasians. On the contrary, it is an argument true British pluck in prosecuting the fishery for keeping him in slavery. Because the Negro against such odds, and in maintaining their is not a descendant from Adam, and because he DEAR SIR.-On Sabbath the '15th February last we opened our new Chapel on Maccan Mountain. The day was mild.

> tible energy; and, instead of fostering it, is cent settlements to be with us; the house dashing it out! With his strong arm he has levelled a blow at that ocean child and felled him to the ground, to be trampled upon by the wooden clouts of as miserable a set of Frenchmen as ever fled before us either at Cressy, Poictiers, or Waterloo. If you will give me a short space next manship. On Monday the sale of the pews

has found in the Newfoundlander indestruc-

week for further communication, you will Yours, &c., JOHN BREWSTER.

Fredericton, N.B., March 27.

Propincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be acc panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

To our Subscribers. SPECIAL NOTICE.

the hands of the Ministers and others, acting as agents, in each Circuit. The submuch facilitate the accomplishment of our so, however, we shall express our regret that the object if they would hand in the amount limits of time did not afford the lecturer suffiwithout waiting to be solicited for payment. cient opportunity to unfold his subject fully. As this is the first allusion to the subject of Perhaps, too, more time is occupied in dealing money for nearly twelve months, we may as well say in a word that our outlay has been unusually heavy lately—that while there have been very praiseworthy exceptions-which we treasure up with proper feelings of thankfulness-yet from several Circuits nothing has been received since the last Conference. We hope for an immedi- It is singular that a method of investigation which, diate and hearty response to this appeal.

Close of the Lecture Season.

The closing lecture of the Winter course before the Young Mens' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION of this City, was delivered on the evening of Tuesday, the 31st ult., by the Rev. Professor TOMKINS. For the first time our faithful and adicious correspondent K. was unable to attend. We are therefore without the benefit of his report and reflections. And as our absence was also unavoidable, we are not in a position to offer any remarks upon the lecture, further than treasure is committed to frail earthen vessels, yet have been the disappointment to those who restness a notice of the meeting.

"The subject of the lecture was BISHOP BUTcentury.

"Bishop Butler was the son of a linendrapering. About the same age he turned Episcopa- which has so long baffled all enquiry.

attentive worshippers, and sometimes will not his subject. The lecture was interesting and remarkable facts have been established proving instructive and displayed fine taste and feeling an original connection between nations now The audience was as large and attentive as on widely separated and far removed from each previous occasions.

to night who would never meet again to hear the directed to the wide-spread similarity of trivial other things, every privilege of the Ecclesiastic lectures of the Association! And no one knew and, at first sight, frequently ridiculous customs, person was brought to Christ under the ordinary night to night have suddenly fallen; and it be means, and we deemed it advisable to hold specame all to prepare for death and eternity. Mr. cial services. We obtained the assistance of our Creighton stated that the Library of the Asmost amiable Brother John Winterbotham, sociation was increased lately by 100 volumes— dation. whose labors have been wonderfully blessed in that the Saturday evening Prayer meetings are bringing souls to Jesus. We felf confident that much better attended than ever before, and that and Asiatic customs, trivial, frivolous and apwith success, and truly his glory filled the condition. He earnestly invited YOUNG MEN

> "Mr. Creighton then announced amid loud cheering that A PUBLIC MEETING ON THE SUBJECT OF EARLY CLOSING will be held on the 13th of April." We are glad that this question of early clos

many hearts, and many homes have been made evil of late hours has been tolerated long enough. many other practices which still linger among and to our supreme authority and that of the was finished, Mr. Wm. Richarl, the practices which still linger among and to our supreme authority and that of the Holy See. But far be it from Us that We Teachers, came forward and read the following

MR. EDITOR,—Newfoundland is, at this moment, passing through a crisis which demands the attention of every British subject

the week should have ample time afforded them for reflection, refreshment, and repose, to fit them for the duties of the Holy Sabbath day. If the efforts of the Young Mens' Christian Association promises much to all who enter on it. It rarely there may know, and that the whole Cathelian there is the conclusion is inevitable that this inclusion is inevitable that the same th ment, in its ignorance (excuse the term) of in this matter prove successful, as we cannot happens that in a lecture to such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such an Institution there may know, and that the whole Catherine the such as in these Provinces. The Imperial Government, in its ignorance (excuse the term) of the value of the Newfoundland fisheries, has just concluded a treaty with France by which the best portions of our extensive welfare of the youth of this city. We rejoice to broached and if the promise of Mr. Haliburton's Church, and against the authority which the best portions of our extensive welfare of the youth of this Society to benfishing grounds are conceded to that nation. believe that the exertions of this Society to bentheory is fulfilled, the Halifax Mechanics' InstiSee, We uplift in this your high assembly the treaty of Utrecht, 1713, the efft the young men of Halifax, by the various tute will have reason to congratulate themselves Our Supreme Pastoral voice with French have possessed the deep sea fisheries on the banks of Newfoundland, the eries on the banks of Newfoundland, the eries on the banks of Newfoundland, the eries are the sound and the saturday of the session of 1856, '57. The only cause of wholly null and of no effect all the above-men. island of St. Peter's, and certain parts of evening prayer meetings are attended by increast of evening prayer meeting attended by increast of ev

> On Thursday evening last the session of the each with a separate origin and each unchange tation of the superior race. The weakness of the weak is of itself a claim to the protection of

"He finds his fellow guilty of a skin

s inferior, therefore make him a slave, and ever

keep him in slavery!" The perpetuation of the

horrid system by which man, because

Dooms and devotes him as his lawful prey"then, the dream of American Ethnologists. From this Mr. Haliburton would rouse them by curious and ingenious process. Tracing in the national customs of peoples separated not by narrow friths" but by apparently impassable barriers, not only a marked, but a marvellous, o attribute to accident, and which indicates that as the customs are incontrovertibly common in their origin, so must the people be whose the customs are.

The subject of Customs is one, we believe, to ready been sold: which Mr. Haliburton has given much attention of late. The lectures which he has delivered have, at all events, been much in this direction; and he has evinced a power and patience of original research which reflect great credit upon | State of Mexico, him. The field has not been very largely reaped, State of Agauscalientes, The accounts for the "Provincial Wes- and we doubt not an abundant harvest awaits the persevering laborer. If these investigation can be turned to the good account we have sup-

The report of this lecture in the Morning with such a topic extemporaneously-the mode which Mr. Haliburton preferred.

The following is the report of the Morning

"The Lecture was well attended and was listened to with profound attention. Mr. Haliburton has struck out an entirely new path, and one that promises to lead to very curious results. when pointed out, appears so obvious should have escaped the notice of the many talented enquirers who have preceded Mr. Haliburton on this difficult subject.

"The short space allotted to one evening's ecture hardly allowed the lecturer to do more than indicate the method to be pursued in investigating the subject by the analogies he has been the first to point out.

" Mr. Haliburton expressed himself anxious to combat that new philosophy, so called, which attempts to use the facts of physical science, and of historical research, for the purpose of shakto say that had it not been excellent great would ing man's faith in revealed truth. Driven from its ground by more careful researches in Geoloderful light thrown on Ancient History by the discovery of the key to the Hircoglyphics of Egypt, by the almost miraculous disinterment of the great City of Nineveh, this false philosophy LER. The Lecturer evidently "knew his man." has even found a refuge in the dark mystery of and before he was done the audience had a pretty the early origin of the Aborigines of the Conclear idea of the greatest divine of the eighteenth | tinent of America, and has enunciated theories at variance with the truth of revelation.

"Mr. Haliburton has originated an entirely a staunch Presbyterian. He was educated by new line of argument, which must ultimately the Rev. Mr. Jones a Presbyterian minister, and exercise great influence on the mysterious subat the age of twenty-one displayed extraordinary ject: it is even perhaps, not too much to expect "The affinities of language have been inves

"Professor Tomkins dealt very happily with tigated with great care and erudition and very other in habits and degrees of civilization. The same use has been made of the traditional lore Chairman, J. G. A. Creighton, Esq. made some preserved among barbarous tribes, and among very appropriate and impressive remarks rela- the less educated portions of more polished com-"That all these customs have a very remote

"Mr. Haliburton introduced many European

satisfactorily that these same customs prevailed granted, and full permission is given to all freely in Mexico and Peru at the time of the first in and openly to publish every sort of opinions and vasion of the Spaniards.

"The worship of wells—the carrying a plaw decorated with flowers in procession on plow week-the old saying that the sun dances at

The Newfoundland Fisheries, important that those busily employed throughout to have prevailed in Mexico and Peru, and the should ever omit to fulfil the duty of

ing numbers. How desirable that hundreds very general wish is expressed that Mr. Halliburbeen done there by the temporal power to sent treaty concedes much more than any former treaty. It gives the concurrent right signed should have it placed within their power volume, which will throw new light on the reconclergy."

Reform in Mexico.

Mexico in the new world, like Spain in the act of disamortization was passed. "While the old, has groaned for centuries beneath the iron annual income of the Republic does not exceed for this splendid gift to the French, Newthe Origin of the North American Indians,—a

oid, has grounded for centuries beneath the front for the first splendid gift to the French, Newthe Origin of the North American Indians,—a

rod of papal oppression. Under the enslaving influence of Rome she had sunk to a point of intellectual and moral degradation which renilered duct of the tithes, on an average, is estimated as her a bye-word and her name a reproach. Borne \$1,835,000 per annum, and in addition to this down by the load of priestly inflictions and redown by the load of priestly inflictions and re-quirements, it seemed as if never might the peosident of the Conference, accompanied by Dr. Knight, two years since; and they are Dr. Knight, two years since; and they are anticipating very much pleasure in his se-Trained to indolence and prodigality by the influence of the constantly recurring festivals of that portion of the tithes intended for the sub the Church : deprived of its bone and sinew by the ever draining process of the Religious fra —the archbishop receiving \$130,000. The total ternities; and taxed to the point of endurance for the support of a greedy hierarchy; the population appeared to have embraced perpetual slavery, The entire number of individuals in these conand its spirit might well be supposed to have died out. On this account Henry Clay ten years ago of missions 101. Besides this large number of raised his voice against the annexation of Mexico to the United States. But ten years have not been lost upon the Mexican people. Within the last twelve months events for which they have been gradually prepared have startled the Vatican and stimulated Pio Nio to the utterance of impotent anathemas. Following the example which Sardinia set, a

> law was passed in June for the disamortization of the real estate held by the Church. The indignation and resistance of the priesthood was such as might have been, and probably was, anticipated. The Archbishop protested against the law, and intimated that he would not obey it-Other bishops and pries's became the stirrers up of sedition. The Government stood firm and proclaimed their intention of offering at public auction about \$300,000,000 worth of real estate, in three months from the 25th of June last, if the then rentees should not be willing to accept it on the terms prescribed by the law. It was expected by many acquainted with the affairs of Mexico that purchasers would not be procured. It was assumed that the fanaticism of the population, and the fear of incurring the displeasure of the church, would furnish sufficient barriers to similarity; a similarity which it is utterly absurd the execution of the law, and that the proceedings of the Government would end in failure. Not beyond dispute a common origin, he builds with so, however. The sales take place, and every triumphant certainty, we think, his argument piece of property is bid for by a throng of com-

> > The following is a statement of the number and value of the properties which have al-

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"The rumor prevailed a few days ago that ed in this Institution by all creeds and parties the Archbishop was about to launch forth the On the last day of this examination every inch of thunders of excommunication against all purchasers and all new occupants of ecclesiastical property. This would have been a clerical coup lieve, that on no former occasion did the whole d'etat. The report wore so serious an aspect that the Government is said to have required gratification to all the visitors. explanation from the Archbishop, informing him that if his intentions were such as were publicly attributed to him, the Government would be under the necessity of adopting extreme measures. I have not learned the reply of the Arch-

been settled. " Another rumor now prevails, viz : that, abandonding his idea of excommunication, the Archbishop will prohibit the clergy throughout the Republic from administering absolution, even in articulo mortis, to all purchasers or new tenants of ecclesiastical property, and to all the partisans of the law Lerdo. I cannot say how much truth there is in this latest story. Its truth matter and mode of education, whether physiwould not surprise me in the least."

bish, but the story to day is that the affair has

But the states of the Republic have, it appears, proceeded another step in hostility to the Papal Government. They grant permission for the exercise of every form of worship. Protestants may now, with the sanction of the State, worship God according to their own conscience. But Pio Nino declares to be null and void these acts of the surgent Republic. An extract from his allocution gives proof at once of the audacity of the pontiff and the advance of Mexico. He

" Meanwhile the Mexican Government, after the robbery of the Church property, put forth other decrees, by one of which it repealed a law for the recall of a certain religious Society, and by another declared that it would give all support and help to all members of Orders of both sexes who would renounce the conventual life, forsake their monasteries, and withdraw themselves from the obedience due to their superiors. But even this was not enough; for the then assembled National Convention, by the vote of the deputties, amid very many blasphemies and insulti against our most holy religion-its consecrated servants and chief pastors-and the vicar of Christ upon earth, passed a new constitution which, among many articles, contains several which are entirely opposed to our Divine religion, its salutary doctrines, its holy institutions and rights. For by this new constitution, among cal Forum is destroyed, and the rule is fixed that no one can enjoy any income which is a burden to the community; it is forbidden to every one antiquity is undoubted, the superstitions from to bind himself by any obligation in consequence which they arose have been long lost sight of, of a compact, or a promise, or a religious vow; more widely the abominable and horrible pest of indifferentism, and to subvert our holy religion,

views. " From these very lamentable facts, which we have recorded here with pain, you clearly see, Venerable Brothers, how much our holy religion Monday—the solemn game of ball in Easter has been persecuted and oppressed by the Mexican Government, and what ing is in such good hands and is about to be Easter-the Highland custom of carrying a light-have been offered by it to the Catholic Church, brought so prominently before the public. The ed coal into houses on Easter day—all these and to her sacred rights, her servants and pastors,

important that those busily employed throughou to have prevailed in Mexico and reru, and the should have ample time afforded them conclusion is inevitable that this information can the Sanctuary, and of such a devastation of the Sanctuary, and of such grievous oppression this Apostolic See, and to the great injury of religion and its chief pastors, and especially of the

> We turn the attention of our readers a mo ment to the position of the church before the rics, the income of which is derived chiefly from sistence of the clergy, and amounts to \$409 per number of convents is 150, the Franciscians having 68, the Dominicians 25, the Augustine 22, the Mercedarians 19, and the Carmelites is vents is 2 514; the number of curacies 40, and friars and convents, the Propaganda Fide has five colleges, with 334 religious and 60 missions. No sects of religion differing from that establish ed by law are tolerated. It does not yet appear that all this expensive machinery has contributed essentially either to the haptiness or prosperity of the people."

> Thus, then, mighty changes are enacting in countries which for long centuries have been content that Rome should batten on their vitals. One by one they are throwing off the incubus of her supremacy. Now Sardinia, now Spain, now Mexico, hear the voice that summons them to a brighter destiny, and snapping the chains that have grown rotten with age, step into the liberty from which they have been so long restrained Spain-too true !- has returned to her slavery but ere long she must repent and reassert her

Retracing the history of Mexico from the hour when she assumed the position of an independent state, we find abundant evidence that all the distress through which she has had to pass has been result of Romish machination. In vain have the the patriots that remained to her striven to ele vate her character, and sought to turn the tide of immigration toward her fruitful fields. Com onfort seems to have a just appreciation of her disease and of the remedies which should be applied. May be persevere and prosper in his reformatory deeds, till "Protestant wolves with Bibles in their hands" shall have multiplied throughout her territory. Then may she rest assured that desolation will reign only in the halls of her deserted convents, and over the ruins of departed ecclesiastical dominion.

From the Eastern Chronicle. Normal School.

The third term of this Institution closed on Friday the 27th. The private examination of the Pupil Teachers took place the week preced-\$18,898,332 09 ing and the public examinations on Thursday No wonder that the Bisbops should threaten and Friday last. It must be highly gratifying to and the Pope should thunder. A letter from all the friends of education, throughout the Province, to observe the unabated interest manifestavailable space was occupied by a large, respectable and deeply attentive audience, and, we beproceedings furnish such high satisfaction and

On Thursday the examination was entirely devoted to the Literary, Mathematical and Scientific Departments, in all of which the pupils acquitted themselves with such readiness accuracy, and extent of knowledge in the various branches, as clearly to demonstrate the diligence. zeal and success with which they had prosecuted their studies, as well as the pains taking and well directed efforts of their Teachers.

On Friday the examination was confined to the profession of school teaching and here too the Pupils displayed a thorough knowledge of, and familiarity with, the science and practice of their future vocation, with the whole subject cal, intellectual, or moral. The whole was en livened at the commencement of every hour, by the singing of different pieces of music, conducted by the Teacher of the department.

At the conclusion of the examination exercises, Dr. Forrester announced the names of the suc cessful graduates, 15 being entitled to first class Diplomas and 19 to second class, and stated at the same time, that on no former occasion was the amount of the qualifications of these classes respectively so high whether as regarded the scholarship or the professional knowledge of the individual.

The following is the list of those who obtained Certificates with their respective Counties.

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Miss Mary Parker,	Halifax,
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" Sarah Scott,	Guyaboroug
" Christina McDonald,	Sydney,
" Sarah Johnston,	Colchester,
" Annie Archibald,	Halifax,
" Jessie Archibald,	Colchester,
" Elizabeth Mc Curdy,	do.
Mr. Wm. Richan,	Yarmouth,
" Thomas Taylor,	Guyaborough
" J. R. Borden,	Kings,
" Wm. Morse,	Lunenburg,
" R. J. Pruin,	Shelburne,
" Robert Colquhoun,	Inverness, C.
" John Morrison,	Victoria, C.I
SECOND CLA	SS.
Miss Jeanette Archibald,	Halifax,
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Colchester " Amelia Spencer. Colchester " Mary Waugh, " Georgena Carlisle, Yarmouth, Cumberland, " Susan Brown, Colchester, " E. Donkin. " Harriette Dickson " Mary-Blanehard, do. " Isabella McCurdy. Hants, " Eliza Frame, " Jane Waddell. Colchester, Colchester,

" Amelia Flemming, Victoria, C.B. Mr. Donald McRae, " Henry Sibley, u James Eaton, " C. D. Cox, " A. Layton, " M. Frame,

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