to arrangement hereafter. The Com.e have no desire to interfere at all with other interests of the Colony by taking from its employ any of its qualified Servants, especially when the expense of their transportation had fallen elsewhere. Possibly the simplest mode would be to regulate the compensation so as to cover the cost of preparation rather than advance for outfit here which might hold out too great inducement to emigrate. In such case qualified emigrants might take out recommendations to our missionaries and any reasonable aid be made dependent on the benevolence of those friendly to missions according to the circumstances of each case. I mention this merely as a suggestion, our Com.e not being prepared to act. I think I may say that as our income is supposed to be on the understanding that the missionaries appointed will be of our church, the Com.e would not feel authorised to make other appointments as a general rule. Their missionaries are however left to act without any restriction on this point as they may see fit.

Should there be any alteration in the time of sailing of your vessel we shall feel obliged by being notified, as we may have letters &c to forward from hence.

I would mention that freight is offered from hence to C. Palmas at $1.50 p.r Barrel.

Am Dear Sir
Yours very truly

John A Vaughan Sec.y & Gen.l Ag.t
For Com.e P.E.C.

It was seen by some oversight of you have not received our Sprint of Minutes. It will be sent.

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A. Letter Books

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