

Society is making, with the exception of its rendering some assistance to a few Schools in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. We are determined not to let this subject drop until a farther insight shall have been obtained into the existence, funds, and present state of this Society.

"Another English Gentleman" has our acknowledgements for his private communication relative to this Society. He will perceive that we have made liberal use of it in these remarks.

FOR THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER.

MR. EDITOR,

I have turned my attention again to "the New-England Company," or more properly, "*The Society for propagating the Gospel among the American Indians in New-England and parts adjacent.*" The number of the Boston Recorder, for the 28th December, I did not receive, but I have examined the answer of R. in that of the 11th of January—if this letter be the production of Mr. R. of P. every one who knows his name and reputation will instantly give him credit for having written out of that charity, "which hopeth all things," and from an unwillingness to believe that any body of Christians can be so criminally inactive in the present day, when the Great Redeemer is awakening the dead with the sound of his chariot wheels.

With regard to the exact amount of their funds who can say any thing with certainty?—This is one of the choice articles of their *arcana*, too sacred to be declared; they have told me, even members of their own body, have told me, that their funds are immense, and they could afford to employ a great many Missionaries." I repeat their own words:—suppose that Mr. R. and I have a little discourse. Q. Who are the

trustees or ma

Answer Wm.

G——, Esq. Es.

Benj. H——, Esq.

J. S——, Esq.—all

London. Q. Where

A. At the City of L.

Bishops-Gate street.

they meet? A. Wh

nor Wm. V. Esq. su

Q. By whom are vaca

A. That is a secret;

are sometimes left un

cause this, you know

uncommon degree of

To whom are they acc

A. To God, to their own

ces, and to the Christian Pub

Why is so little said by an inter

and Christian public? A. Be-

cause good people would rather use

additional exertion than question the

rectitude of their neighbours or be-

come accusers of the Brethren. Q.

How has a Society once so famous,

and now so powerful, become almost

unknown? A. How are a thousand

other charitable institutions in Great

Britain and other countries abused

and diverted from their original in-

tention?

What has been said, in the letter

alluded to by R. on the testimony of

an English Gentleman, I do not

know, as I have not been able to get

a sight of that number of the Recor-

der; but I should imagine that no

English Gentleman who had thought

at all on the subject, could possibly

have fallen into the error supposed

by R. and I should suppose that a

"Respectable Clergyman" would

not have ventured, publicly to call

in question the integrity of a pub-

lic body of men, on the information

of one, whose character, whether from

weakness or wickedness, rendered

his testimony incredible. I have

little doubt that R. has been influ-

enced by that charity which disposes

to cover a multitude of sins; but is

there not in this instance a little ob-