

It may not be improper here to state for general information, that the receipts from sales, subscriptions and debts collected, amounted last year to the sum of 289*l*.

5th. THE EDUCATION OF THE RISING GENERATION in sound religious principles,—a cause intimately connected with the best interests of society, has always been a leading object with this Committee. The National School in Halifax, the child of our Committee, has been nurtured with paternal care and affection. The School for Boys is under the management of Mr. GORE, and contains 198 Scholars (Free 120—Paying 78); that for Girls is under Miss BARNETT, and contains 91 Scholars—Free 60—Paying 31; in all 289 Children.

This School has been established since 1816, and has yearly sent out into the world, a number of young persons with a good education,—such an education at least as is sufficient for all the ordinary purposes of life,—for qualifying them to discharge with satisfaction to themselves, with credit to their teachers and benefactors, and with benefit to all, those duties that may belong to their situations in life. Nor must the advantage of such an education be overlooked in a moral point of view. It will be readily admitted that every system of education which has not religion for its basis, is radically defective—is deficient in its main point. This truth will strike us as of especial force, when we apply the observation to children of the poor and destitute; for where are they likely to obtain a knowledge of their moral and religious obligations,—of those principles which if rightly instilled and properly received, are to have their effect in making them good men and useful members of society; if they receive them not in the course of their attendance at School? Ample provision is consequently made for religious instruction; the children are early taught their duty to God and man, and the plain object and leading doctrines of Christianity. Of such Schools surely this must be their best recommen-