

only be removed by a patient determination in its supporters to act consistently, and after awhile its own intrinsic excellence is so great and so evident, that the most worthless and abandoned will be ashamed openly to resist its success; and every man who makes the slightest pretence to decency or morality will wonder at himself, that he had not sooner given it his countenance and support.

The friends of the N. S. Baptist Education Society were gratified by hearing that the exertions of their managing committee had succeeded in erecting a building for the Academy at Horton, and they must all heartily participate in the gratitude expressed by the association for the beneficent grant of £500 given by the Legislature at so important a juncture of the affairs of the society—Daily experience will soon convince the minds of every one that great exertions on behalf of education are absolutely necessary for our denomination, in order to place our youth upon an equal footing with others, to enable them to assume their future share in the common duties of society, in public and private life. The lives of such men as Watts, Doddridge, Newton, Martyn, Hall, and numerous others who have been the lights of the world, are noble proofs that the improvement of the mind does not necessarily weaken the fervor of true religion—and a Judson and the host of fellow missionaries who are now making a living sacrifice of themselves to the cause of God, bear ample testimony that learning and the most devoted piety are often united. Brother Manning's remarks on this subject on the reception of the circular letter were extremely pertinent and forcible.

It is highly pleasing to see that several of our churches have sent in contributions for the widow of our late Br. Crawford. We understand that she is still under embarrassments on account of his publication, and it is surely a debt that is due from the denomination to relieve his family from a burthen which the zeal and exertions of that good man in the cause of truth, has brought upon them. But beyond this she has still claims upon us which we trust will not be forgotten. Nearly alluded to a subject which was touched on in the last year's Minutes, and ought still to be born in mind, relative to a proper and adequate support of the ministers of the gospel, is some mode of relieving the wants of their widows and families after they shall have finished their stewardship and gone to receive their reward.—Some excellent suggestions of our aged and respected brother Stevens, of Rawdon, on this subject were published in our Minutes not many years since. His zeal and judgement on this important matter ought not to be as water spilled on the ground, and it is sincerely to be hoped that some well arranged plan may be adopted to meet and administer relief to claims which must nearly affect the purest feelings of every christian heart.

It is truly satisfactory to find that the troubles which have agitated some of our churches are diminishing, and that in general full as great a degree of the unity of the spirit is

maintained and perfect state of evils are attended of discipline, upheld, which are absolute contraries, ever, we have in every other word and to the that word by words points instructive, we contend that chose what motion, we humbly Apostles and Peter stone, and a church is formed lively stones but errors of this sort it contains in itself the sure promise of ing and blessing that are at this gational form of as plainly discerned and we are entitled submit to like unto consolation to Christ, that how which at times our enemy is permitted promised not to only allowed for been truly called direct, and faithful and people. May their actions to their actions should they to make choice of church, and administer also exercise the of their members try: want of power with mighty evils are to be supplied flock.

Since the last of their oldest and his earthly labors fadeth not away those who have brother Handley