Easter in the previous year, 1838, prove that the burning of the church with the atrociously aggravated circumstances attending it, demand the expression of an unqualified abhorrence of the deed and its perpetrators."

The above, as quoted from the statement, is sufficient, without copying it entire. The statement thus ends its closing paragraphs: "A list was attached to the foregoing, containing the names of the wardens and vestry,

fourteen in number, with 124 others.

"With the church were consumed the gown, surplice, books and pall. Within the week the offerings of female friends, amounting to nearly thirteen pounds, were presented to the minister for the purpose of replacing his gown and surplice. And ere the ashes of the ruined church were scarcely cold, a subscription paper was opened for the erection of a new church, which within three days embraced 125 names, amounting to over two hundred and sixty pounds.

"And the last and not least interesting circumstance, showing the zeal and warm feeling which this most deplorable event has produced among all classes of persons in this parish, was the presenting a subscription list from forty Sabbath-school children, with their

collection, amounting to about twenty shillings.

"(Signed) John Dunn, Rector.

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"PHILIP NEWTON, THOS. REDMOND, Wardens."

The afflicted pastor evinces so much of the spirit of Saint Paul under trial and affliction, that it would not be doing justice, under the circumstances, to leave this painful subject without presenting several extracts, as elucidating the spirit of the pastor on the occasion—selecting for his text part of the 9th verse of the 6th chapter of Micah, which reads thus: "Hear ye the rod and who hath appointed it."

In the opening paragraph of his discourse, the grieved pastor said: "I stand before you, under circumstances so highly aggravated in their nature, that I believe the record of the Christian Church furnishes but few, and

in this country no parallel.

"This is a picture of extreme hardness of heart, per-