

Bentlinc Council. Bentlinc Council met in Reid's Hanover, on Monday the 24th Feb. Members all present. The Rev. Mr. ...

Scripture—the Interpretation and Knowledge. God created schools to educate and qualify men for the duties of the prophetic office. Christ himself taught and trained the twelve for the functions of the apostolic office. He gave them the commission: Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. In pursuance of this, the Divine plan, the church has always required men to be thoroughly educated for the ministry, ere they were allowed to preach the Gospel. Intellectual culture, on the part of the workmen that needs not be ascribed to the right training of the word of truth. Intellectual training on the part of the ministry, is necessary that they may conduct processes of thought, lead trains of thought, and make statements with clearness. Scholarship, on the part of the ministry, is necessary that they may read the scriptures in the original, use the grammar and lexicon, and allegorical and hermeneutical appliances. Such a preparation is doubtless necessary for the work of the ministry; but there are men now-a-days who look upon such attainments as unnecessary, and a therefore useless; who read the Bible in a manner which can never give them a true and comprehensive knowledge of it. Let us trace out this thought.

he can explain it. So also he may admirably preach particular truths of a fundamental character, and yet blunder in the interpretation of particular passages. God's Spirit may teach one how to win souls for Christ, and yet not open to him the best philosophy of doctrine, or the true theory of prophetic interpretation, or an infallible system of typology, or an accurate translation of a passage misrendered in the English version. Scripture itself insists that we have each our gift, and that we Christian possess all gifts. We should be careful, then, not to accept any brother's theories as infallible, or to give our own a personal and a general character. The best pastor, in this or any other town, or very useful in certain directions. The best explanation of the Bible, and so does printed commentary, and the best help we can, and then exercise our intelligence and common sense.

Macdonald. Let no Liberal farmer give his adhesion to the pitiful dodge. Let the Government lift themselves out of the mud, and not get out by lugging the farmers in. If Tory farmers choose to sign any such petition that is their own affair. But Reformers should bear in mind that this is none of their funeral. As for those Reformers who voted the protectionist ticket last September, and who are now signing they have now a chance to rectify their mistake. Instead of signing the craftily worded Tory petition, let them signify their will that no measure of tariff reform will satisfy them unless it confers as much actual benefit on the farmer as that which the manufacturer gets. This is only demanding that the promises of the Government be fulfilled, and unless such demand be granted then the Government breaks faith with the farmer.—Globe of Saturday.

1879. ANNUAL 1879. IMPORTATION OF SEEDS. PER STEAMER "SARDINIAN." Including Carter's Imperial Hardy, Bangholm's Improved and Sutton's Champion Swed e. Aberdeen, Green Top and Purple Top Yellow, Dyer's White Grey Stone, and Carter's Purple Top Mammoth, Mengel, Wargale, Globe and Large Mammoth, Belgis, Cabbage, Carrots, &c. &c.

J. H. HUNTER. Has just received a Large and well Assorted Stock of DRY GOODS! Consisting in part of Cottons, Tweeds, Ducks, Denims, Black Lustras, &c., &c., Bought in the very best Markets, and are selling at prices which cannot be under sold. As it is expected there will be an Advance shortly in all kinds of Goods, purchasers will find it to their advantage to buy before the RISE takes place.

WANTED. 1,000 Cords of Dry Wood, AND 10,000 bushels of Wheat and other Grain at D. DAVIDSON'S, Dundalk, for which the highest market price will be paid. January 2, 1879. That Bar of Iron. THE Subscriber begs to inform the people of Dundalk, and vicinity, that he is still carrying on the Trade of Blacksmithing, and is prepared to put a BAR OF IRON into any shape From early morning till dusk. JOHN NORVAL, Blacksmith, Dundalk. For favors past, to Dundalk, He holds thankfulness at Par; And hopes that you will believe He'll still be there for you.

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