

highest flights of oratory, he had a forcible and familiar eloquence highly acceptable to the people. The congregation of St. Andrew's was nearly dead when he came to it. Slowly and steadily it increased till every seat was let, and for many years it was crowded. He had a strong missionary spirit, and often visited the exiles of our Scottish Judah in destitute sections of the country. He was a staunch friend to the Kirk, but never lost his affection for his early friends the Covenanters, and if anyone attacked them he acted as a kind of rearguard to protect them. At the time of the Disruption, Mr. Martin and Dr. McGillivray stood by the flagstaff till they got assistance from home. Mr. Martin conducted the *Guardian* newspaper for many years with ability and discretion. He had general information and good knowledge of character, strong religious feelings, and great gifts in prayer. I do not claim for him perfection, but he had many religious excellencies. We must judge a man, not by the evil but by the good he has done. A few blemishes no more destroy the excellency of a good character than a cloud passing over the sun destroys a summer day.

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PRAYER.

*Nov.*

The Lord's Prayer is a beautiful model of rational devotion. Its petitions are few, simple, and sublime, suited to the commencement of Christianity and adapted to every generation. It is an introduction to the Gospel, and happy is the man who can use it aright. The Church of England has good prayers—the most appropriate prayers of the Church in past ages. The Methodists have good Psalmody; the Presbyterians have good sermons. Without breach of charity I may