

our privileges, the greater the aggravations which attend our acts of ingratitude, or our sinful omissions.

*Ministers* in this day of liberty, have reason to complain of their indolence, self-seeking, time-serving, want of zeal for the simplicity of the Gospel; backwardness to promote the life of religion; dishonouring the work of the holy Ghost, who is glorified in glorifying the Son, by taking of his things, and revealing them to his people.

*Professors*, in this sun-shine of national prosperity, have reason with their thank-givings to mourn over their legality of spirit; their not looking more steadily to the only foundation of hope; their looseness of walk, omission or careless performance of the family and closet duties; a want of uprightness and integrity; a yielding to their own spirits; in a word, their bearing so little of the fruits of faith.—

If we are truly touched with the mercies of this day, our song of praise to God cannot be without a heart-humbling sense of sin.— And surely the highest note in our song, if sung in faith, will be to God the Father, for acceptance with, and access to him, in the blessed name of Jesus.—And so shall we with