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We owe them love for their works sake, which ciety in this parish, which being unanimously agreed "Remember them which have the rule over you, whose faith fol- they are subject to hike passions with ourselves. Ne- Nova Scotia," which consisted of the following offlow considering the end of their conversation ; Jesus Christ ver to speak of the weakness or defects, which poor cers :the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever." human nature has marked them with, to believe well,

of their motives, to cover their infimities with the There are few subjects either of sound christian veil of charity-(though we owe to ourselves, to sodoctrine, or of pure gospel morality, to which the ciety, to the church, to our God, to represent their clergy of our venerable Establishment do not fre- conduct, if it is really unlike that of the true minisquently call our attention with the most energetic ter of Jesus Christ) To pray for them, is a duty on Yet there is one part of our duty on the part of his flock upon which the great Apostle to eloquence which they touch seldom, and slightly, if ever --- the Gentules sets a high value ;-- and while with the from genuine delicacy of feeling, failing to remind true elevation of soul, which christian faith and chaus of the respect and gratitude that we owe them- rity alone can inspire, he rejects the pecuniary aid selves, while they exhaust their health and strength, of his followers in his own individual case, at the and intellect in our service. Happy for them that same time that he represents the care for the bodily Edw. H. Lowe, Esq. they are also in the service of a God, who is not un-wants of their ministers as the positive duty of all thos. B. Desbrisay, Esq. righteous to forget their faith and labour of love.— christian flocks. He entreats for himself, "Bre Mr. John Runt. But from one unconnected with the clergy, except thren, pray for us." by the ties of gratitude and duty with which the' If we spent more time in praying for our ministers, Mr. James Turner. great Head of the Church has bound his people, an that the word of God might through their means Mr. Charles Storey.

opinion founded upon observation, cannot come with have free course and abound, we should feel less dis- Mr. John Meizher. self-interest; and would to heaven that those who posed to find fault with them, and more inclined to Mr. John Lennox. wish well to the church, could be made fully awarellisten to their teaching. Christ directs us to pray of how much evil and declension our failure of duty to the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth more labourers into his harvest ; and St. Paul, Roto our clergy is the real cause.

For, all the duties of society are reciprocal, par-imans 15,-30. "Beseeches his people for the Lord ticularly those of a parish minister and his flock : Jesus Christ's sake, and for the love of the spirit, and hard to human nature and painful to the soul in-that they strive together with him in their prayers vigorated and impelled by Divine grace is it-to meet to God for him."

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take. If persons intrusted with parish affairs would take dividual part that we can do is little, yet if done in there will, if the Lord permits, be daily service at 3P, more pains to collect the several small sums that our the true spirit of love to Christ and his Church, it is as usual at this season. people would give, the amount would at best free our marked and returned, by him who has said—" Who-present clergy from preumary embarrassments.— socker give the van a cup of cold water to drmk unto. And if every day of this eventful week is worthy diana after having cheerfully contributed to their sup-one of you in the name of a disciple he shall not lose you and serious observance, how much more that many enterprises to the memory of the Saviential. Who is the Church concentration of the Saviential and the series of the savient of the savient and the series of the savient and the memory of the Saviential. We could, like the Israchte of old, say, "I have We could, like the Israchte of old, say, brought away the hallowed things out of my house For t according unto thy commandments. Look down Messrs. Editors, according unto thy commandments. from heaven, thy holy habitation, and bless thy peo-

ple." It is clear that God intended from the earliest ages, of a very favourable nature. A meeting of the pa-having drunk to the dregs the cup put into his hand a hberal maintenance on the part of the people; and rishioners was called for the evening of the 26th inst. bowed his blessed head and gave up the Ghost! Sa fatherly care, love, faithful instruction, and just re-which was respectably attended, and at which the proof on the part of his ministers, as a mutual bond best feelings appeared to animate all present. The of interest and affection between them, from the proceedings were commenced by prayer, followed tythes of Abraham to Melchezidek—from the regard by an address from the Rector of the parish, setting that the other tribes of Israel were to shew to that forth the nature and objects of the proposed Society. A different from St. Paul's application of these stating the necessity which existed for greater zeal things to the christian church, especially 1 Cor. 9.; and exertion among the members of the church for not man, but the Lord ordained, that they who throughout the mission for the support of its interests, preach the Gospel should live by the Gospel—"For and concluding with an earnest appeal to active and if we have partaken of their spiritual things, they hearty cooperation in the good work which had been if we have partaken of their spiritual things, they hearty cooperation in the good work which had been

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Unrist hunsell has said —"He that receiveth whom- carbon of their house and he that receiveth ful love quickened, the coldness of their too ungrated dependent maintenance, such a maintenance as will me, receiveth him that sent me." hearts warmed into the fervours of holy love, their enable them to set us an example of charity to the And, with whatever ardour the dissenter may tience under the trials and provocations of life improve-or and the dissenter may tience under the trials and provocations of life improvepoor, hherality to beneficial public institutions, and speak of his experience, his enjoyments, and his pri-hospitality without grudging. If the piety of our vileges, -I believe it will be found by experience catholic ancestors was misguided in their liberality to and learned from observation, that no other christian the elergy-and if their large donations did tend to society affords the follower of his Lord the constant is open, and with meck hearts and due reverence, heart the nc they L og be rictio corrupt the Church, there is httle danger of a like and salutary means, of growing in humility, self receive those holy words, which will there be read. A corrupt the Unurch, there is hitle danger of a like and salutary means, of growing in humility, self receive mose noty words, which will there be read. a result in our constry. There is every reason to be-knowledge, faith, patience, charity, wisdom, sin-tendance, with sincere minds, upon such impressive lieve that our imitation of their conduct in this res-'cere and daily christian holiness; in reverence for vices can hardly fail to have a beneficial effect upone peet would double the number of our clergy who are God's Majesty and confidence in his love and care, hearts and lives, and to prepare is for a due commenon-now too few to instruct half the people committed to and hope of eternal life—that the dilgent worshipper of the closing scene in the mysteries of redeeming by their care, would increase the piety, knowledge, loy-'finds in the Church of England—and for that reason alty, and improve the moral and social habits of our I conceive it to be the duty of every member of her it will be well to add to the usual devotions of the class population, more than any other means that we could fold to do all in his power to bring every person into it will be well to add to the usual devotions of the class her bosom, who loves his neighbour. And if our in-the epistle and gospel for each day. (From this to her bosom, who loves his neighbour. And if our in-the epistle and gospel for each day. ender ff trai Ad ortec Le cr nost ł Bat if band her bosom, who loves his neighbour. And if our in- the epistle and gospel for each day. (FIn this to elair Jonin

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