

the Society's existence." The inscription is surmounted by Mr. Bagg's crest with the motto, "Remember," which no doubt will be fulfilled by the members of his family with pleasure, that their father was the first President of that benevolent society.—*Telegraph*.

During Mr. Bagg's presidency he also received an elegantly framed portrait and a sterling silver medal.

REMEMBER.

Impromptu lines written in London (England), by a clergyman in June, 1866, after reading from the *Montreal Transcript* an account of the presentation of a silver tankard (on which was engraved the word "*Remember*"), to Stanley C. Bagg, Esq., by the English Workingmen's Benefit Society of that city.

Remember all the tears you dry
From infant cheek and hoary face,
By kindling in the human eye
The hope that gives to life its grace.

Remember all the woes you find
From humble homes and cottage floors,
By acting as the poor man's friend,
And chasing want from poor men's doors.

Remember how they prize the day,
To memory's choicest feelings wed,
Which join'd them to your loyal way—
They mark it with a letter *red*.

Remember how it cheers the wife,
When sickness lays her husband low—
To feel that brothers guard his life
And strive to avert the dreaded blow.

Remember how it soothes her pain
When human skill has failed to save—
To see them swell the funeral train,
And cast the laurel o'er his grave.