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THE RECTOR OF EDMONDBYERS AND WTS

To the Editor of the *Consett Guardian*.

8.—In my last reply to "Protest" I pointed out to your intelligent readers the crafty manner in which "Protest" tried to shirk from the original subject "Protest," up to present time, has not attempted to deny my assertions, give an answer to any of my queries, but he ("Protest")

ing to resort to the miserable expedient of getting
one else to carry on the controversy; and although the
r is headed, "The Doctor," &c., &c., yet it is

[illegible]

lights in the steeplehouse on the score of expense. If

ever cost "Protest" one farthing for the lights! But "Protest" should have had sense enough to perceive the sentence in my first letter in regard to "blaze," was meant to be taken literally. I suppose as "Protest" is

him and tell him it was meant as a "figurative" ex-

phor, as "Protest" does not understand my phor, I will try and avoid using them in future. I have shown in my letters how "Protest" attended the Irish church (I beg pardon) stephens house, viz., about the year 1838, a "regular attendant" there. It is "Protest" in public print against the Rector. How harrowing it was to "Protest's" conscience (h'm) and to see any one "kneeling" in prayer, yet not to be remembered by the parishioners of the church, when "Protest" was delighted to hear the ringing of the "Steeplehouse" bell. "Protest" was glad that he could hear the "Steeplehouse" so that he could attend the "Protest" did not mind holding a farm "under the Rector," and at that time the Rector, in "Protest's" sur-

passed away, and now it is found convenient to "Pro-

...ect for anything; perhaps "Protest" would like an-
 ...ow, or maybe to turn Quaker again might prove a
 ...speculation. However, I suppose "Protest" is content
 ...present with having the control of Good Tem-

Lodge," you are not to understand your duties as

... "Protest" will save you all trouble. "Protest" can manage as L.D., Secretary, Auditor, &c. Sometimes there is three, or five present, pre-emptive night; possibly attend, it is as well to have someone relieve you of all trouble and bother. The work of "Lionel Ledge" is so great, so heavy, so hurtful to the chance of good health, that it is found convenient to the meetings for a few weeks; if not said in words dictated by deeds. It appears from "Protest's" second letter that I was off for a few weeks.

charity" amongst the Good Templars of Edmond-Well, circumstances certainly justify "Buckley."

men. Another curious fact, but by no means an odd one in connection with this model lodge of Good Templars, is this—they do not want to have anything to do with those who drink a glass of ale or stout; they are to be shunned. These lodges of Good Templars, I believe, desire not only moderate drinkers but drunkards in their ranks make them better. But has anyone ever heard of anything being done by a "Protestant" or a "Model Templar." "Protest" at present is sick with a fit of the "sensations." A time past, "Protest," in his writings to the *General*, has been allowed to have all his own way, and so he has spoiled them. We can make allowance for him inasmuch as that since he and the "sinks" we (Parish-Edmund) have

wanted for some time. "Protest" must have been a pair of his celebrated "biggest distorting glass."

conference with "Anatomist," and perhaps never can do with by dissecting his subject fairly. It is so well beloved by the Parishioners of Edmond-
occasionally he gets "hissed." At another part
his room to his company. At different places he
himself so valuable, and is so much respected that he
office to quit. At Muggleswick, "Protest" says he
prayers and speak the Gospel. He does it so faith-
the gifts of the blessings of Good Temperanism; as
the Gospel that is entirely a secondary matter. They ap-
the service of "Protest" so greatly at Muggleswick
request him not to come again. "Protest" finds it
to deny his institution of the P. O. P.

ness. I will ask any of your thoughtful readers at "Protest's" first letter, then they will be able

your opinion. And now, Mr. Editor, I should
 "Protest," though the medium of your columns,
 has resulted from his letters to your paper! I
 making my letter rather too long, and as I do not
 too troublesome to you, and burdensome to your
 will for a time close.

Byers, November 11th, 1873. FAIRPLAY.

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tion of anything beyond

Births, Marriages, or Deaths, will be charged
Advertisements

BIRTHS.
 AT No. 1, Rose Mount, on the 8th inst., the
 William Brand, of a son.
 Prince Street, on the 11th inst., Mrs.
 chan, of a daughter.
 Melbourne Street, on the 13th inst., Mrs.
 son, of a son.
 ON—On the 8th inst., Mrs. Emmerson, of a
 son.
 COTTAGE—At 16, on the 9th inst., Mrs.
 ry, of a son.
 n the 12th inst., Mrs. Stephenson, of a son,
 n.

MARRIAGES.
 ON—At the Register Office, on the 10th inst.,
 the Rev. Mr. G. H. Jones, and Miss Mary Ann
 Smith, daughter of Mr. John Smith, of the
 City of London.

Mr. Thomas Guy, of Sunnyside, to Miss Mary Jacob, of Sunnyside.

DEATHS.
 At Victoria Hotel, on the 9th inst., aged 3
 and 5 months, Thomas Bennison, son of
 and Ann Bennison.
 At Harburn Terrace, on the 10th inst., aged
 Mr. Thomas Brown.
 At Street, on the 11th inst., aged 22 years,
 Kelly.
 At 6, Ridley Street, on the 6th inst., Mr.
 Wesley, aged 72 years.
 At Field's, on the 6th inst., aged 72 years.

William Siddle, aged 19 years.

—On the 2nd inst., Mary, wife of Mr. Williams, twiner, aged 28 years.
—On the 31st ult., aged 27, Mr. James O'Leary.—On the 18th inst., Mr. James Schold, viewer, aged 26.
—On the 9th inst., aged 18 years, Mary, daughter of Mr. W. C. Day.
—On the 5th inst., aged 31 years, M.

light, daughter of Mr. Robert Bottoms.

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