TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1848.

Original Poetry.

EARLY DEATH. BY THE REVEREND JOHN HUTCHINS

He whom God loves, dies early," said the sage In years advanced, in life's decadence wise; Who dies in youth escapes the wees of age,
The gloomy hours protracted life implies,
And goes unschooled in truths that youth denies,
Truths, that the immature cannot discern,
But which, when known, each fair illusion flies;
Their for the company wanth must all undearn Their first fond lessons youth must all unlearn
Their early dreams dissolve before truth's visage stern.

He who dies early haply cannot know That love, however ardent, may expire, And yet the heart that loved survive the blcw Which in a moment quenched its quivering fire, And left it hopeless—eager to retire To some obscure and solitary place, With nought on earth to cherish or admire, Save to escape thro' life's remaining space,

He who in early life returns to earth, Dreams not that smiling friendship can decei-Or that the sacred ties of blood and birth Which nature wrought, could cause the soul to grieve He knows not that the thousand links which weave Their silken meshes round the guileless breast, Are baseless as the morning mists that leave Unstable all, as foam on ocean's bosom press'd.

Early to die, is to escape much pain, To pass away with all youth's gifts still blooming;— To leave the many who must live in vain ;—
To fall like spring flowers, the parterre perfuming ;— To soar on high, a Seraph's zone assuming, Leaving a grateful memory behind, Our brief, bright path of innocence illuming-To be from from foul corruption's dross refined,
To live before the throne of the Almighty Mind. TORONTO HOUSE, 8th August, 1848.

THE LIGHT-HOUSE.

Backed by the inky bank of cloud and storm, Brooding o'er rock and sea, you Pharos tower Looms like a spectre: but when midnight hour Veils the wild coast, and hides each guiding form, leadland, or buoy, or beacon, thence a gleam, Gladsome as hope to the condemned, flings far Its pennon thro' the rapid tempests war, And bids the rallying sign o'er ocean stre Unlovely in thine aspect, for thine aid Admired and loved, still pour thy piercing ray

For anxious hearts that steer the dubious way; And be a moral with the boon conveyed :--Bid them with thought of thee a voyage combine,

THE CEREMONIES

FOR THE HEALING OF THEM THAT BE DISEASED WITH THE KING'S EVIL, USED IN THE TIME OF KING HENRY, VII.

First, the King, kneeling, shall say, In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

And so soon as he hath said that, he shall say, Give the blessing.

The Chaplain kneeling before the King, and having a Stole about his neck, shall answer and say,

The Lord be in your heart, and in your lips, to of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Or else he shall say,

Christ hear us. In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Then by and by the King shall say,

I confess to God, to the Blessed Virgin Mary, to and all the Saints of God, and you, to pray for me.

The Chaplain shall answer and say, Almighty God have mercy upon you, and pardon you in good, and bring you to everlasting life. Amen.

comfort of His Holy Spirit. Amen. This done, the Chaplain shall say,

The Lord be with you. The King shall answer,

And with thy spirit.

Part of the Gospel according to St. Mark. The King shall answer,

Glory to Thee, O Lord. The Chaplain reads the Gospel,

Last he appeared to those eleven as they sat at the table, and he exprobrated their incredulity and hardness of heart, because they did not believe them that had seen him risen again. And he said to them: Going into thewhole world, preach the Gospel to all be saved: but he that believeth not shall be condemned. And them that believe, these signs shall follow: in my name shall they cast out devils, they shall speak with new tongues. Serpents shall they take up, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall impose hands upon the sick, and they shall be whole.

Which last clause (they shall impose, &c.) the Chaplain repeats as long as the King is handling the sick person. And in the time of repeating the aforesaid words, (they shall impose, &c.,) the Clerk of the

was assumpted into Heaven, and sate on the righthand of God. But they going forth preached everywhere; our Lord working withal, and confirming the word with signs which followed.

Whilst this is reading, the Chirurgion shall lead away the sick person from the King. And after the Gospel the Chaplain shall say,

The Lord be with you. The King shall answer,

And with thy Spirit.

The Chaplain,

The beginning of the Gospel according to St. John-

Glory to thee, O Lord.

The Chaplain then shall say the Gospel following. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God, and God was the Word. This was in the be-

Which last clause, (It was the True Light, &c.) shall

Then shall the Chaplain say this Collect following, praying for the sick person or persons: O Lord, hear my prayer.

The King shall answer, And let my cry come unto thee.

The Chaplain.

their health being restored to them, they may give very plainly perceive the excellency of religion and piety, ing her beneficent bosom with the blood of the slain. without issue has been just related. Upon his death thee thanks in thy Church through CHRIST our the folly and unreasonableness of sin; the happiness Before the frown of his iron features the beautiful without issue, this branch of the family became ex-

This prayer following is to be said secretly, after the reward of the other.

lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and all sick persons are healed of their infirmities: by whom also alone the gift of healing is given to mankind, and so great a grace, through thine unspeakable goodness toward this realm, is granted unto the kings thereof, that by lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and all sick persons ledge his own nothingness, confess his sinfulness, and every contest between nations shall be settled at the He had issue four daughters and seven sons. Of the the sole imposition of their hands a most grievous and filthy disease should be cured: mercifully grant that we may give thee thanks therefore, and for this thy singular benefit conferred on us, not to ourselves, but to thy name let us daily give glory; and let us always so exercise ourselves in piety, that we may labour not only diligently to conserve, but every day more and only sol, who succeeded to the title, and the son succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and there sons and two daughters. The eldest son succeeded, but he and his lady, dying at the eldest son succeeded, but he and his lady, dying at the eldest son succeeded, but he and his lady, dying at the son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and there sons and two daughters. The delets to son, and left an only son, who succeeded to the title, and had issue three sons and two daughters. The delets to son, and left an only son, who succeeded, but he and his lady, dying at the eldest son succeeded, but he and his lady, dying at the eldest son succeeded, but he and his lady, dying at the eldest son succeeded, but he and his l In section and neater of all diseases; and that hence forwards they may so lead their lives, as not their bodies only from sickness, but their souls also from sin may be perfectly purged and cured: through our hearts, we might indeed have heard sin may be perfectly purged and cured: through our hearts, we might indeed have heard these doctrines, but receive them we never could, afterwards saw him, but, supposing that no human confess all your sins. In the Name of the Father, and Lord JESUS CHRIST thy son, who liveth and much less have practised them. But by the assistance being could have made the descent in safety, sagely who was succeeded by his eldest son, Richard.

DAILY SERVICE. (By Henry Budd, M.A.)

The infrequency of our public meetings for worship, all Saints, and to you, that I have sinned in thought, is both the evidence and cause of our present low word, and deed through my fault: I pray Holy Mary, condition of spiritual communion. Provision is made in our Liturgy for Morning and Evening Service on every day of the year: and as it is easy to see, that with the decline of this practice, vital godliness has you all your sins, deliver you from all evil, and confirm declined among us, so it is as easy to see that with the adoption of this practice, or of that which approxi-The Almighty and Merciful Lord grant you abso- mutes to it, the establishment of weekly lectures in lution and remission of all your sins, time for true the church, or religious assemblies in private, vital repentance, and amendment of life, with the grace and godliness is on the increase among us. Without the means of grace, we cannot expect grace to abound; and did we value "the Communion of Saints." the principal means of that communion would necessarily be cultivated. Again our churches would be opened daily; and the Church at this day would resemble that of old, of which it is said, "they were continually in the temple praising and blessing God." (Luke xxiv. 53.)

Such was the practice of our Reformers: and if we least likely to suggest themselves to the memory, in would have the times of the Reformers we must have the midst of scenery like that which surrounds one the Reformers' principles, and the Reformers' prac- here. And yet I have never felt their exquisite truth

I know it may be said that the industry and energies of the country are so occupied in trade and agriculture at this day, that it would be a vain attempt to reduce the people to this practice of our ancestors.-But is not this rather the voice of avarice, clamorous to engross every portion of time for human exertion, Creatures. He that believeth and is baptized, shall except that portion which is absolutely necessary to maintain and recruit it? It is a most fatal mistake in a Christian country, to suppose that national wealth and national prosperity are synonimous terms. A visit to our manufacturing districts would soon dissipate this delusion in every unprejudiced mind; where it is but too evident, that human prudence and human happiness bear no proportion to excessive wages and exorbitant means.* Less wealth and more piety, by

diminishing temptation on the one hand, and supply-* An incident that has happened this day, (Feb. 23, 1827,) words, (they shall impose, &c.,) the Clerk of the Closet shall kneel before the King, having the sick person upon the right-hand; and the sick person shall likewise kneel before the King: and then the King shall lay his hand upon the sore of the sick person to the control of the sick person upon the right-hand; and then the Sking shall lay his hand upon the sore of the sick person upon the right-hand; and then the Sking shall lay his hand upon the sore of the sick person upon the right-hand; and then the state of utter exhaustion. On recovering she declared that she had been without food for four-and-twenty hours, that her husband that has happened this day, (reb. 25, 1621). person. This done, the Chaplain shall make an end of the Gospel.

And so our Lord Jesus, after he spake unto them, And so our Lord Jesus, after he spake unto them, as assumpted into Heaven, and sate on the rightmand of God. But they going forth preached everywhere; our Lord working withal, and confirming the where; our Lord working withal, and confirming the was a Protestant, and he a Roman Catholic; that he had been in England eight years, but that neither of them had atand improvidence pauperism. His want was that of a spiritual principle to have taught him those habits which should have improved his means. Christ crucified, received into the hearts of this couple, as the seed of spiritual life, would have clevated them and their family from a state of degradation little better than that of a brute, and have induced those habits which

from the fastidiousness of an excessisive refinement, as kindling of the day star. him, and the world knew him not. He came into his holy communion than any other modification of human pass, unbroken by the cry of birds, who seek no rest-

their souls with all those graces and virtues which are burial-place.

sich persons be departed from the King, at his sisted by the Spirit of God, is able to resist the prince of darkness with all his host of evil angels. Hence it ones to pass, that a poor weak creature, at his cruel altar, and immolate unnumbered victims to his worship? When will they cease to learn war assisted by the Spirit of God, is able to resist the prince to his worship? When will they cease to learn war any more? May God hasten the auspicious day when any more? May God hasten the auspicious day when the convention, afforded considerable amose-Almighty God, ruler and Lord, by whose goodness is, that man, who is naturally proud and obstinate, is the "battle of the warrior" shall no longer be "with heiress of Robert Carr, Earl of Somerset, by his infathe blind see, the deaf hear, the dumb speak, the yet brought to humble himself before God, acknow- confused noise and garments rolled in blood," but this realm, is granted unto the kings thereof, that by the Spirit of God, can very readily apthe sole imposition of their hands a most grievous and fifthy disease should be cured; mercifully grant that only diligently to conserve, but every day more and embrace doctrines so very uneasy to flesh and blood, of which exceeds two hundred feet. This gentleman grant, that on whose bodies soever we have imposed hands in thy name, through this thy virtue working in them, and through our ministry, may be restored to in them, and through our ministry, may be restored to sake. Love your enemies; bless them that curse you; of the mountain, with no other means of escape pos-

and heirs of the kingdom of heaven." And our life | war. after this, be it never so holy, is entirely owing to the

LAKE GEORGE (From the Protestant Churchman.)

" Needs no show of mountain hoary, Winding shore or deepening glen. Where the landscape in its glory, Teaches truth to wandering men; Give true hearts but earth and sky, And some flowers to bloom and die, Homely scenes and simple views, Lowly thoughts may best infuse."

These lines of Keble would seem to be among the

and beauty more deeply than when, after having passed through the excitement of the first half of the voyage, our boat lay quietly upon the waters of one of those lovely bays which indent the shores of the lake, and a subdued rural landscape lay before me. Through the broad green meadows on which cattle were grazing, lay the road to a simple farm-house, shaded with willows and young elms. Flowers sprang along the roadside and over the meadows, humble flowers, and but all the more beautiful from their humility ; -daisies and wild-roses, and the delicate blue petals of the tains, came trickling over its rocky bed, losing itself enjoined, but is frequently implied in Holy Scripture browsing. How beautiful this simple, lovely scene, nourish the body, and to acknowledge that it is only of the common loveliness which God has spread every- is able to sustain our bodily strength. We have the to enjoy. A vigorous christian writer of the day has of the first Easter Day, He sat to eat with the two who can sit down at a table spread with the free gifts of God's bounty, without thanking the gracious donor. Apart from the benefit which always attends every exercited in the broad and fierce manifestations of the election of the whirlwind, that the highest characters of beauty or cublimity are developed. God is not in the earth guake nor in the fire, but in the still small voice. It is in quiet and subdued passages of unobtrusive majesty, the deep, the calm and the perpetual, the majesty, the deep, the calm and the perpetual which are never wanting and never repeated, which are to be found always and yet vary for us perpetually—which are never wanting and never repeated, which are to be found always and yet each found but once; it is through these that the lesson of devotion is chiefly taught and was responded to the lesson of devotion is chiefly taught and the lesson of beauty given. They lead the heart to the love of what is simple, carnest and pure. They teach the lesson that the divine beneficience is a constant the divine beneficience is a constant the divine beneficience is as constantly employed, on every lowly bank beneficience as constant the ment of the dealing feature of the week, and one-quent to within the dividence and after making God of strengthen with a didical many of the care of the meals and the testor of the dealing feature of the week, and one-quent to within the cases of carnet transfer of care and after meals is than that of a brute, and have induced those habits which would have provided them with every necessary comfort here, and eternal happiness hereafter. But no such sound had reached them; for they were living in a dense population, where in each apartment was a family, and in a parish consisting of nearly forty-thousand persons. Is it either policy or justice to go on, as we do, transporting and hanging such a population? Surely their pitiable ignorance demands rather the aggressive kindness of a domiciliary visit from the unwearied perseverance of a Christian Minister to enlighten them with holv principles, than the unsuaring rigour of an inflictive ginning with God. All things were made by him, and without him was made nothing, that which was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. And the Light shineth in darkness, and the

darkness doeth not comprehend it. There was a man ing means of moral amelioration on the other, would and in every humble flower, as in the lifting the pillars might of my hand hath gotten these things," when Theatre in a way which it was truly delightful to witdarkness doetn not comprehend it.

I here was a man sent from God, whose name was John. This man came for testimony: to give testimony of the Light, but to give testimony of the Light. It was the Light, but to give testimony of the Light, but to give testimony of the Light. It was the Light, but to give testimony of the Light. It was the Light, but to give testimony of the Light. It was the Light which light problems as a standard of the clay as in the same perfection, as standard of the clay as in the casting of the clay as in the casting of the clay as in the casting of the clay as in the same perfection, and that to the docile and grateful mind there is the be very bring the foundations of the earth; they sincerely confess that it is God who feedeth them. They sincerely confess that it is

shrink away. When will the nations cease to sacrifice years. Hence it comes to pass, that a poor weak creature, at his cruel altar, and immolate unnumbered victims

s sion, as to be nearly surrounded by them on the top of the mountain, with no other means of escape possible than the desperate adventure of sliding down the precipice. This, however, he boldly attempted; and, their former health, and being confirmed therein, may perpetually with us give thanks unto thee the chief Well, though all these truths were delivered by the precipice. This, however, he boldly attempted; and, in his bed by his valet.

Well, though all these truths were delivered by the precipice. This, however, he boldly attempted; and, in his bed by his valet. The ancestor of the Physician and healer of all diseases; and that hence- Son of God himself, though they were confirmed by as the season was winter, and he was provided with

> any thing we have done, or can do, that it is bestowed Point; so called from the fact that it is the place by his eldest son, Richard, who was succeeded by his and truly hearty welcome. upon us before we can do anything at all; namely, which Lord Howe occupied upon landing, immediately only son, Gilbert, who was succeeded by his eldest son Dr. Phillimore then presented the following distinguished the followin when we are received into covenant with God; for previous to the battle in which he fell, at Ticonderoga. then, (that is, at our baptism) we are made "children He was a brother of Lord Howe, who commanded the of God, a new creation, temples of the Holy Ghost, British forces at Philadelphia, during the revolutionary

The effect of the declining sun upon the mountains constant influence, guidance, and assistance of this and clouds, which seem to blend and melt together, as we look back upon them, is most striking. The warm light adds greatly to the effect of elevation and repose exhibited by the former, while the latter assume ever new and more majestic forms, and are illumined by more brilliant hues. The fine description of Wordsworth is fully realized :-"But rays of light,

Now suddenly diverging from the orbs, Retired behind the mountain tops, or veiled By the dense air, shoot upwards to the crown Of the blue firmament-aloft and wide : And multitudes of little floating clouds, And multitudes of lettle notting clouds,
Ere we who saw, of change were conscious, pierced
Through their etherial texture, had become
Vivid as fre. Clouds separately poised
Innumerable multitudes of forms,
Scattered through half the circle of the sky:
And giving back, and shedding each on each, And giving back, and shedding each of each,
With prodigal communion, the bright hues,
Which from the unapparent fount of glory
They had imbibed, and ceased not to receive.
That which the heavens displayed, the liquid deep
Repeated, but with unity sublime."

GRACE BEFORE AND AFTER MEALS. (From the Church Times.)

To ask God's blessing before, and to return thanks to Him after each meal, is a pious custom of great antiquity, and one which specially attaches to the geranium, hiding themselves in the grass. A quiet male head of the family, he being the provider of the brooklet, whose springs were in the adjacent moun-needful articles of sustenance. It is no where directly here and there upon the luxuriant herbage of the mea- Some think that the act of our Saviour in blessing the dow, and then flowing on in a crystal stream to the bread with which He fed the multitude was not only lake. Fields of grain lay beyond, encircling the bases to give it the power to increase, but also to set the of the hills, on whose lowest terraces sheep were example of giving thanks to God for all things that embosomed in the midst of so much grandeur, speaking by His grace, whether the quantity be large or small, where over nature, which millions are privileged daily example of our Saviour again, when, on the afternnor well said that the noblest scenes of earth can be seen disciples at Emmans. Before He brake the bread, and known but by few. It is not intended that man He blessed it, and we are told that the first converts should always live in the midst of them, whereas the "Did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of common aspects of nature are for all, fitted in their heart, praising God." But no argument is needed to functions for the perpetual comfort and exalting of show the propriety or the Scriptural authority of this the heart, for the soothing it and purifying it from its act of devotion. It is so natural to the pious heart

Let us pray.

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Almighty and everlasting God, the eternal health of them that believe; graciously hear us for thy servents for whom we implore the aid of thy mercy, that vanished for wants for whom we implore the aid of thy mercy, that vanished for wants for whom we implore the aid of thy mercy, that vanished for wants for whom we implore the aid of thy mercy, that was sometimes and deather. War seems doubly fearful when the carnage defiles issue. Of the other three (sons of Francis,) two, here was sometimes called out as "Bishop Hampden," then as the pure scenes of nature, disturbing her holy quietude by the shock and crash of human passions, and drench-yants for whom we implore the aid of thy mercy, that was observed at their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls with all those graces and virtues which are their souls without issue. Of the other three (sons of Francis,) two, has been a soul are their souls without issue. Of the other three (sons of Francis,) two, has been a soul are their souls without issue. Of the other has a soul are their souls without issue. Of the other has a soul are their souls without issue, has been a soul are their souls without issue. Of the other has a soul are their souls wi that attends the one, and the misery that must be the vanishes, and all that is peaceful, virtuous and heavenly tinct, six Lords Russell having perished within two

The estate next came into possession of the late Lord's mous Countess Frances, divorced wife of Lord Essex. persons present. died in infancy. His only issue, by his second wife, recollection of all who had the gratification to be wit-The ancestor of the House of Shrewsbury was Ri- feeling of aversion.

possible in the practice, to all true believers.

Now this great blessing, of the fellowship of the Holy Ghost, is so far from being given as a reward of worthy of mention. It is still known as Lord Howe's whose death the title devolved first on his daughter, D.C.L. was conferred:-Aukaret, and then on his brother John, 1st Earl, who Aukaret, and then on his brother John, 1st Earl, who was succeeded by his son John, who was succeeded by The Right Hon. Sir George Arthur, Bart. his son John, who was succeeded by his son John, who was succeeded by his eldest son George, K. G., who received grants of Abbey lands; and having seen who received grants of Abbey lands; and, having seen five of his sons perish in his own lifetime, was succeeded by his second, and only surviving son, Francis, of Austen Henry Layard, Esq., attaché to Her Majesty's whose four sons, the eldest and the third, died in their father's life time, without issue; and the second, Gilbert, succeeded to the family honours. Upon his death without male issue, the Earldom passed to his Lordship's brother, Edward, at whose death without issue, in 1617, this branch of the family became extinct, and the peerage was inherited by his distant reconduct was appreciated.

Austen Henry Layard, Esq., attache to Her Majesty's Embassy at Constantinople.

In presenting the Earl of Harrowby, Dr. Phillimore dwelt at some length on his brilliant talents, as displayed in his attainment of the highest honours in the University, that of two first classes, his Parliamentary career, and his unwearied zeal in promoting the best interests of mankind. The approbation which marked his Lordship's presentation, testified how highly his public and private conduct was appreciated. tinct, and the peerage was inherited by his distant relative, George Talbot, Esq., a descendant of the 2nd Earl, who died without issue, and was succeeded by his nephew John, whose eldest son died in his father's life time, and four others without issue. He was succeeded by his second son, created Marquis of Alton ceeded by his second son, created Marquis of Alton and Duke of Shrewsbury, which honours expired at his death, without issue, and his titles devolved—first, ceeded by his second son, created Marquis of Alton on his kinsman Gilbert (a Popish Priest,) the second, and then on George, the third son of Gilbert, youngest son of the 10th Earl. The Earl (of whose brothers two died without issue) was succeeded by his nephew closing with the Indian war, when the devastating encounters with the Sikhs rendered it necessary that, in his nephew, the present Earl, whose only son died in Lordship's nephew John, son of George Talbot, Esq. honour that could be conferred, devolved through the Government and East India Company on Sir George Arthur but thanks to Divine Providence Lord Har. This youth, who took a prominent part in the ceremonies of opening of the Romish Meeting-house at Cheadle, is recently dead. One of the Earl's two daughters married the Italian Prince Borghese, by whom she had two children. Some few years since, Doctors, the gallant officer was greeted with tumultus the Prince having occasion to visit some of his estates left the Princess, with her young family, at Rome .--On returning, after a fortnight's absence, he found his wife and children, dead and buried, having all been carried off by a fever.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY .- By nine o'clock in the morning our streets presented a gay and animated appearance, caused not only by the large influx of visitors from the neighbourhood, but by the succession of parties wending truly be said to be the leading feature of the week, and one which is looked forward to with greater interest and higher expectations than any other. Under ordinary circumstances it possesses great attractions but on the continuous for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of God's land of the contributions for the promotion of the contributions for t been in England eight years, but that neither of them had attended any place of worship, not having been able to purchase deeper clothes. On informing the man, that on the lowest calculation of his carnings, he had an income of £52 per annum, which with a wife and two children should not only have enabled him to live in comfort, but also to have laid up a reserve for sickness in a Savings' Bank; he seemed quite astonished. The fact was, that brutish ignorance had begotten improvidence, and improvidence, and fierce manifestations of the elements of devotion. It is so natural to the prous near that it will be performed almost spontaneously, for that it will be performed almost spontaneously, who can sit down at a table spread with the free gifts on ature, as shown in sublime scenery and beautiful and varied landscape, but also in her ceaseless operations, between the benefit which always attends every for sickness in a Savings' Bank; he seemed quite astonished.

The fact was, that brutish ignorance had begotten improvidence, and form the appears of the week, and the calculation of his carnings, he had an income of £52 per annum, which with a wife and two children should not only have enable to be founders. It is so natural to the providence in the intent of the providence in the intent of the electron. It is so natural to the providence in the title in the intent of the providence in the title in the intent of the electron. It is so natural to the providence in the title in the intent of the providence in the intent of the electron. It is so natural to the providence in the intent of the electron in the intent of the electron in the lowest of the week, and the calculation of the electron in the intent of the electron in

that all might believe through him. He was not the happiness the sup a due standard of Light, but to give testimony of the Light. It was the true Light which lighteneth every man that cometh true Light which lighteneth every man that cometh the Light which light every man that cometh the Ligh it is from the rudeness of a ferocious barbarism; and that a pause in the midst of the hurry and distraction the midst of the hurry and still be repeated so long as the King shall be crossing the sore of the sich person, with an angel of gold noble, and the sich person to have the same Angel hang'd about his neck, and to wear it until he be full whole. This done, the Chirurgican shall lead away the sich person as he did before, and then the Chapter of the sich person as he did before, and the midst of the hurry and distraction scenery is completely changed. As we sweep around of business, which our Church proposes in the Morn-of business, which at a pause in the midst of business, which at the mass division of our Manuels of Devotion, in selecting from which we would only advise that attention the sich person as he did before, and then the Chaplain shall make an end of the Gospel.

The benefits which attend a devout compliance with displayed and advantage and agriculture being that the world, and the world was made by m, and the world knew him not. He came into his own, and his own received mm not. But as many as received him, he gave them power to be made the sons of God, to those who believe in his name. Who not of blood, nor of will of the flesh nor of the will of the flesh nor sons of God, to those who believe in his name. Who not of blood, nor of will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God are born. And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt in us, and we saw the glory of him, glory as it were of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and verity.

Then the Chaplain shall say,

The Lord's Name be praised.

The Lord's Name be praised.

Now and for ever.

The King shall answer,

Now and for ever.

The shall the Chaplain say this Collect following,

Now and for ever.

The AID OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

(By Bishop Wilson of Sodor and Man.)

The Lord's Name be praised.

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THE AID OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

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On the other hand, "such as are led by the Spirit of God" do experience his assistance in the whole course of their lives; enlightening their understandings convincing their judgments, awakening their consciences, curing the perverseness of their nature, and filling their souls with all those graces and virtues which are authorities, and University public characters were not disregarded, but it would be equally tedious and impolitic ment, and raised a smile even on the faces of the gravest

The recognition of this distinguished character was reigneth with thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, God World without end. Amen.

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