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Poetry.

THE HEART'S TREASURES.

Where wilt thou sing thy sister's song, Her favourite and her last? In the lonely chamber that was her's, When the glare of day is past.

Not here, as she was wont to do, To listening friends around— Mid flowers and light and careless smiles,—

Where wilt thou hang this picture, love, Thy sainted mother's form Here, where I pray unto my God, My shelter in that storm.

I could not bear the sound

Not in the light and busy room, Where many come and go— I could not bear their cold regret, For her who is laid low.

Where wilt thou have these books and prints, Thy Father's treasured store? In the quiet study that he loved, There will I look them o'er.

I know the memories that will come, The bitter bitter tear—
Oh, no—though rare and beautiful,
I cannot have them here.

Well, be it so, bereaved one! There's ONE can cheer and comfort thee,
Where wilt thou think of HIM?

Oh, blessed thought! by night, by day, In sunshine and in gloom, I'll think of Him where friendship smiles, And in each lonely room.

In rising up and lying down,
And walking by the way,
Oh, blessed be his gracious name,
I think of Him alway.

REASONS FOR BECOMING AN EPISCOPALIAN:

IN A LETTER FROM A YOUNG GENTLEMAN AT ST. PETERSBURG, IN RUSSIA, TO HIS FATHER IN CANADA WEST.

St. Petersburgh, 18th April, 1845.

having taken, both according to your request and my office of a deacon described. own desire, the first opportunity of doing so. If I Though the office of a deacon is not described in future ordinations. much pain as the thought in anything I have grieved nearest to the times of the Apostles. as divinely instituted, was Episcopal.

unto the end of the world." - (St. Matthew, xviii. 20); settled by divine authority. prophets are gone; gifts of healing, and diversities of authorized to be the judge of that person.

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as having less ambiguity. It seems that Presbyters were the ordinary minis- delegated by the apostle Paul. Church.—(Acts xiv. 23.) Paul being in haste to the choice of persons to fill these offices committed. be at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, determined The persons chosen were solemnly set apart by to sail by Ephesus, and called the presbyters of the prayer and imposition of hands, in which (if we may Church, (Acts xx. 17.) giving them his parting advice, form a judgment from one instance) the presbytery as to ordinary ministers. Paul left Titus in Crete, to joined with the apostle. In the first epistle to Timo-"ordain presbyters in every city."--(Titus i. 5.) thy, the apostle Paul says, "Neglect not the gift that abide at Ephesus when I went into Macedonia'; I The business of ruling and teaching the flock belongs is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, and the to them, "Let the presbyters that rule well be laying on of the hands of the presbytery."—(Chap. iv.

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let them use the office of a deacon, being found blame- ii. 2.) Hebrew women, in distributing the daily portion of called deacons in the Acts of the Apostles.

may not lead you to approve of my conduct, yet per- the New Testament, it must have been perfectly Some have been of opinion that the original word haps with Divine assistance I may be enabled to re- understood, not only by Timothy, to whom minute used to express the ordination of presbyters by Bar- join with thee in the imposition of hands, seeing thou that it escape you not. Time steals on smoothly, but God to witness (to whom I must shortly make an acmove some of those fears which to me appear ill directions were given for the choice of proper persons nabas and Paul, implies that it was done with the canst not follow a better example than that which was swiftly. If you would stay it for good, watch.— count) that I never did intend for to encroach upon founded, and to show you that the finger of God is to fill that office; but also by the Christians of that suffrage or voting of the people. Doddridge has thus shown thee at thine own ordination. in the matter. And if God is working, man must be- period, among whom the duties of the office were paraphrased the word in his Family Expositor. Now the matter. And if God is working, man must beware how he thinks, how he speaks, and how he acts,
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and dear mother. All the little trials with which God in his great mercy has seen good to prove me, are little trials with which in point that it there is of the same import, have satisfied my mind, others of the same import, have satisfied my mind, and the same import, have sat are light compared with this. Little did I once think that I should be found in Dr. Hammond's very valuable note on this dents, answering to the officers now called bishops. that one day I should have thus to stand and plead Timothy in the choice of deacons, as in the choice o my cause before you, giving you a reason of the hope the author of the "Expositor," it is impossible to ages, is of no consequence. Whether they should be work you may that hour be best employed in, what necessity of either. I hope they are free of this guilt;

eleven disciples, he commanded them to teach all ministers. 3. In superintending their conduct. 4. In has no relation to the suffrage or other interference of ten times as long, as others. And this I mean of what after the ears which now hear shall be deaf, and the later than nations, and promised to be with them "always, even regulating those matters in the Church which are not the people; and which is properly translated ordain, they do, independent of any difference in natural abi-

said concerning these? This list is a little varied in mand. "For this cause, left I thee in Crete, that allowing that no delegation of their power to choose wearied by pursuing it too frequently, or too earnestly." "when ye shall have." "When ye shall have." "When ye shall have." "When ye shall have." "When ye shall be a little varied by pursuing it too frequently, or too earnestly." "ask, and ye shall have." "When ye shall have." "This list is a little varied in mand. "For this cause, left I thee in Crete, that allowing that no delegation of their power to choose we are allowed by pursuing it too frequently, or too earnestly." the Epistle to the Ephesians, where it is said, (iv. 11) thou shouldest set in order the things that are want-some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers." it.—(Titus i. 5.) This was a branch of apostolic any limit as to its continuance, the Church of Christ ter rest hereafter. What the word evangelist means, if it implied a distinct order, cannot be gathered from Holy Writ. It from 1 Corinthians, xi. 34. For when the Apostle with respect to the manner of continuing it. Now use it for the purpose God designs in giving it, best may be joined with God. "God and our Lady help cularly now, I cannot, but only this: a national synod with respect to the manner of continuing it. Occurs but in two other places, viz. Acts xxi. 28,— Paul had rectified the erroneous manner of receiving "We entered into the house of Philip the evangelist." the Lord's Supper, into which the Corinthians had the apostle, as far as related to the ordinary and perdure affliction; do the work of an evangelist; make according to its original institution, he adds, that he the ordination of presbyters and deacons, and the regu-And 2 Tim. iv. 5, - "Watch thou in all things; en- fallen, by stating to them the nature of that ordinance full proof of thy ministry." The word literally means would regulate inferior matters when he should be lation of inferior matters in the Church, he was mania preacher of the gospel. The use of it in any other present with them.—"And the rest will I set in order festly endowed with apostolic power. The Christian when I come."

The titles then given to the ordinary teachers in Some other peculiarities of the office of superin-Christ's Church, are Bishops, Presbyters, or Elders, tendent might perhaps be collected from the New and Deacons. Perhaps we shall discover another or- Testament; but these will suffice to show that there der to which the scriptures have given no exclusive was an office in the Church, superior to that of presthe former being the original word with an English persons who were to fill that office by delegation from termination, and the latter the pure English. To the apostles. The office itself, however, is described avoid confusion, I shall use only the word Presbyter, with great clearness; and two persons (exclusive of Epaphroditus) are mentioned, to whom that office was

ters of the Church. Paul and Barnabas, in their first We will now consider what was the mode of aptour from Antioch, ordained them presbyters in every pointing presbyters and deacons; and to whom was

most assuredly they are, as the following passages inevitably prove:—Acts xx. 28; Titus v. 7; Phil.

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i. 1; 1 Tim. iii.; 1 Peter v. 1, 2. We thus see that same custom)—that the presbytery joined with the aside unto vain jangling; desiring to be teachers of "not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving is a private, and a public prayer; that we must pray the terms are synonymous. Nor need any difficulty apostle in the imposition of hands, when Timothy the law; understanding neither what they say, nor the Lord" (Rom. xv. 11); and thus redeem the time for things pertaining to salvation absolutely, and for arise in our minds from the application of the term received the gift of God, whatever that gift implied. Whereof they affirm.' Now, I beseech thee, look well you spend in work, by spending it as God would have things that pertain to this life conditionally. These bishop, to ordinary ministers, if we take into con- Supposing, then, the expression to refer to the doctrine of these ministers. If it be possible, you. And thus also in the refreshments of food and are matters wherewith ye are throughly acquainted. sideration the original meaning of the word, and the tion of Timothy, (and to what else can it be made, prevent error from spreading in the Church. Re- sleep, in social converse and reasonable amusement, The next thing to be considered in prayer, is when, ment.-Acts xx. 28. For the presbyters were the done decently and in order, would not himself, in such from me. 'Of these things put them in remembrance, you redeem it by moderation, and sobriety, by kind- called the house of prayer. How? From the heart, overseers of the flock of Christ; and it is with rela- a matter, be irregular, knowing also how dangerous charging them before the Lord, that they strive not ness, courtesy, and contentment. tion to the flock, and not to other ministers, that the such a precedent might prove), it will then follow, that about words to no profit, but to the subverting of the And observe further, that these things, however faith, and in love. Our prayer, feathered with these presbyters are called bishops: as in the passage last the presbytery joined with the apostle, or some dele- hearers.' Be diligent both in government and in- proper in their place, must not engross, as they are two wings, flieth straight into heaven. instanced, - "Take heed to the flock over which the gated superintendent, in the imposition of hands; but struction, and what thou hast learned from me, these apt to do, too much of your time. Give not only all Thus we are by the apostle willed to pray before Holy Ghost hath made you overseers," or bishops, no mention is made in the New Testament of any things command and teach,' Exert the authority your hours to heaven, by seeking heaven in all your all things, according to the commandment of our Sa-So also - "Feed the flock of God, which is among ordination to the ministry by presbyters, without the with which I have invested thee, and put to silence worldly work; but give some, give many hours to viour, "Seek first the kingdom of God." Let us beyou, taking the oversight thereof," &c. Whereas, presence of an apostle, or some superintendent delesuperintendents, as the apostles, and by delegation gated by an apostle. And ecclesiastical history shows wain talkers, whose mouths must be stopped, who subfrom them, Timothy and Titus, were overseers or that either, as in some cases, bishops alone, or as in vert whole houses, teaching things which they ought God's holy word and will. One day in seven He has our drinking, and all our studies, with prayer. So bishops of other pastors, as the Epistles to Timothy others by a bishop and presbytery, hands were im- not.' And as heresy is destructive to the purity of Himself set apart for these sacred uses. One day He our bread shall be multiplied, our oil increased, our

hear what is said respecting deacons. No instructions execute the office of superintendent or bishop: for first and second admonition reject.' are given Titus respecting this office, but in the first thus runs the apostolic injunction respecting ordina-

well, purchase to themselves a good degree."—(Ib. 13.) selves, seven men of honest report, whom they ap-But wherein did the office of a deacon consist? The pointed to serve the tables." Or when the charitascriptures have not informed us. But were there not, ble contributions of the Corinthians were to be carried some have asked, seven deacons appointed to take to Jerusalem, St. Paul tells them, that "whomsoever care of the public stock in the church?—(Acts vi.) they should appoint, them would be send to bring It is true that "seven men of honest report, full of their liberality to Jerusalem." —(1 Cor. xvi. 3.) But people, and appointed by the Apostles to take care a presbyter or a deacon. The seven men chosen to wanting, and that have hitherto been left undone. are engaged. Worse than wasted is the hour that is that no partiality should be shown in favour of the serve the widows, as I have already observed, were not Use the utmost caution in the choice of persons who spent in bodily homage, with a wandering mind; when

called deacons, except in the running title of our disciples, by the direction of Peter, appointed two flock of Christ; for if a man desire the office of a bi- prayer, by praying earnestly; by asking urgently from bibles-for which we are indebted to the translators! persons out of the number of those who had accom- shop, he desireth a good work.' But accept no can- the heart, by asking forgiveness, and grace, and holithe office of which the Apostles said that it was try, that one might "be ordained to be a witness," My dear Father, -Your kind letter of 18th Feb- for the employment imposed upon them was local and said, Thou Lord, who knowest the hearts of all men, of the devil.' Be not hasty in forming thy judgment learning it, and inwardly digesting it. ruary was duly received, and I now lay it before me temporary, and has long since ceased to exist. In no shew whether of these two thou has chosen.' This of men's characters, however fair they may appear; Lastly, in all these holy offices, and in all the duin order that I may answer it from point to point, part of the New Testament that I recollect is the however, was a singular case, and was not considered 'lay hands suddenly on no man. Stir up the gift of ties of life, be watchful. This is the great secret of I shall begin first with my innocency. In troth, I by the apostles, or their delegates, as a precedent for God which is in thee, by the putting on of my hands, redeeming time; this which our Saviour said so seri-

lest haply he be found to fight against God. Believe me, dear father, there is nothing that can give me so those that are so deservedly dear to me as yourself and language of the New Testament must know not suffered any perversion in the paraphrase,) with will be no more. If then you would now redeem it, began these unhappy troubles, not I; so that, as to the original language of the New Testament must know not suffered any perversion in the paraphrase,) with will be no more. Beaton guilt of these anarmous crimes that are local and any perversion in the paraphrase, with the paraphrase of the New Testament must know not suffered any perversion in the paraphrase, with the paraphrase of the New Testament must know not suffered any perversion in the paraphrase. that is in me; but since God has so willed, I must address inyself cheerfully to the task. I shall endeavour to make my account of myself and creed as come of the task as designed to be a step to something higher. The come over that is in me; but since God has so willed, I must address inyself cheerfully to the task. I shall endeavour to make my account of myself and creed as come of the task as not to say that God's judgments are just upon me, history. come over my mind further than that of development.

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(i. e. constitute or appoint) presbyters. upon those whom the votes of the people presented desired, for the praising of God, to "awake right early." tled state of the Church, after their departure. I 2. They were appointed to superintend the doctrine to him, it was no matter how suddenly he laid his (Ps. cviii. 2.) It is recommended by the practice of say in a settled state of the Church after their depar- of these ministers. So says the apostle to Timothy: hands upon them. Though these considerations seem Christ, who rose up for prayer "a great while before ture, because its first state was so extraordinary, and I besought thee to abide still at Ephesus, when I quite sufficient to produce conviction, yet the evidence day." (Mark i. 35.) Begin then each morning early

decessors of the same order. At any rate, a succes- part of the service of God, part of the business of the all things for his Son our Saviour's sake. episcopal office will more clearly appear, if we sum up

of the office which I have already mentioned. the following commission to one who was already a

But before we proceed to inquire whether the scrip- But to whom was the choice committed of persons tagious disease to remain in the communion of the for diligence in our spiritual employments. And some sed. If the very ethnicks in the beginning of their tures have given us any intimations of a Church who were to fill the office of presbyter or deacon? faithful, when repeated advice and counsel have failed hour in each other day, longer perhaps or shorter, ac- books first prayed unto their gods, to prosper and officer superior in rank to that of a presbyter, let us To the persons who were delegated by the apostles to to reclaim him. 'A man that is an heretic, after the cording to our abilities and opportunities, but, in all give good success to their labours; it were a shame

observed in the Church according to his appointment. lively thanks for the inestimable love of God, in the full of examples of all sorts: kings, prophets, apos-Yet there are many inferior matters which thou must redemption of maukind, through Jesus Christ. regulate as decency and 'good order shall require' (1 And especially, in the exercises of devotion, be the time of their troubles: he hath heard them,

concerned to inquire after and enumerate.

(To be concluded in our next.)

REDEEMING THE TIME. (From Parochial Sermons by the Rev. C. Girdlestone.)

ture and Antiquity, and am convinced that the Church, The peculiar office of a bishop consists in these chosen before of God." (Acts x. 41.) St. Paul does time is this, that you avoid all waste of it, and so make are few and evil; your days are numbered; watch, to Dr. Juxon) that will bear me witness that I have four particulars:—1, In ordaining presbyters and not use this Greek word when he commands Titus to the most of what time you have. Some people in one therefore, and be ye ready. That voice will speak, forgiven all the world, and even those in particular When our blessed Redeemer took leave of the deacons. 2. In superintending the doctrine of these ordain presbyters (chap. i. 5), but another word, which year do twice as much, that is, live twice as long, nay lity, merely by better husbanding of their time, by will you then rejoice, if meanwhile you have learnt to rity must go farther. I wish that they may repent There is abundant proof, that the election of the rising early to their work, by punctuality and order in let its note remind you of Him from whose house it for indeed they have committed a great sin in that orders of ministers in his Church, nor the manner of the superstand deacons was to be made by the superstand deacons wh intendents who were appointed to ordain them. For something. Let no one then think these things trifles. service, the time which it serves to mark. Redeem be not laid to their charge; nay, not only so, but that that there should be a succession of ministers in the Chair there should be a succession of ministers in the They were appointed to ordain ministers, as the what end does the apostle Paul give Timothy and Ti-Christian Church to the end of the world. And as apostles had done before them. "For this cause," our Saviour also promised to instruct his Apostles by says the apostle to Titus, "left I thee in Crete, that persons to be ordained by them, if these directions sibly promote, by wasting in sloth and idleness, or in big promote, by wasting in sloth and idleness. were not to guide their choice? After all these dimust look into the Acts of the Apostles and their had appointed thee."—Cap. i. 5. So likewise, special rections, Timothy is commanded to use great caution bestows? Certainly none. The sluggard is warned because the next will then be "the fulness of joy;" Epistles, to discover the will of our Lord on this sub- directions were given to Timothy respecting the in his choice; in Scripture (Prov. vi. 6) to go to the ant and "con- even, at God's right hand, "pleasure for evermore." ject. What instructions, then, let us inquire, have choice of those whom he should ordain presbyters or suddenly on no man." If the choice was not comthe Apostles given, either by example or precept, deacons.—(1 Tim. iii.) Of these directions I shall mitted to him, and his business was only to lay hands so fraught with miraculous powers, that a perfect went into Macedonia, that thou mightest charge some is not exhausted; for the apostle expressly says, that is not exhausted; for the apostle expressly says, that a perfect went into Macedonia, that thou mightest charge some is not exhausted; for the apostle expressly says, that a perfect went into Macedonia, that thou mightest charge some is not exhausted; for the apostle expressly says, that a perfect went into Macedonia, that thou mightest charge some is not exhausted; for the apostle expressly says, that is not exhausted; for the apostle expressly says, tha imitation of it cannot now be adopted. This original that they teach no other doctrine."—(1 Tim. i. 3.) the directions which he gave to Timothy, concerning state of the Church is thus described by St. Paul:

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The persons who filled the office of superintendent

The persons who filled the offi teachers and governors. And what hath Scripture the Church, as were not settled by express divine comthe superintendent was clearly the next in station to redeem it from the bondage of sin, into that service us," is no allowable prayer.

his Son our Lord Jesus Christ. ployment as your strength is fit for. Choose always vour and blessing towards them.

the Church, suffer not a person tainted with this con- has Himself fixed on for rest from worldly work, and meat sanctified, all our endeavours and actions blescases, some fixed time or times, we should ourselves for us not to pray to our God before all things, knowing "I also command thee, that thou look well to the each day set apart, for the like spiritual exercise of that the prayer of the just is greatly available before epistle to Timothy, the same character for piety and tion :- "The things that thou hast heard of me among conduct of the ministers over whom I have placed thee. devotion. See then that you thus redeem the first him. Prayer is a succour unto us, a sacrifice to God, good conduct is required in deacons as in presbyters. many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, But execute this delicate business with discretion.— hour of the morning, and the last of night. See that and a scourge to Satan. Examples are infinite. Is-Nay, it is added, "Let these also be first proved, then who shall be able to teach others also."—(2 Tim. | The character of ministers is of great consequence. you thus devote especially to God your first thoughts racl in prayer groaned unto God, and was delivered And, although I have appointed thee to be a judge on waking, and your last before sleep. And often as out of Egypt. Moses by prayer so held God, that less."-(Chap. iii. 10.) Yet this office seems to When the daily ministration of the food provided of their conduct, yet be not hasty to condemn any one that day returns which He has bidden you remember he could not destroy the idolatrous people. The have been probationary with respect to a higher office, for the widows was conducted with partiality, the without a fair hearing. 'Against a presbyter do not to keep holy, redeem it with thankfulness, zeal, and blast of prayer overthrew the walls of Jericho. At for it is said, "They that use the office of a deacon apostles desired the people "to look out among them- even receive an accusation, but before two or three love. Redeem it with joyful attendance on public the prayer of Josua the sun stood still. The young worship. Redeem it with continual prayer for increase men prayed in the burning furnace, and their prayer "See that the ordinances appointed by Christ are in grace and holiness of life. Redeem it with most took away the force of the fire. The scriptures are

Cor. xiv. 40). 'For this cause left I thee at Ephesus, careful to redeem the time, by avoiding all distraction granted their requests, and delivered them from their the Holy Ghost and wisdom," were chosen by the I recollect of no instance where the people chose either that thou shouldest set in order the things that are of thought or heart, from the holy work in which you distresses. are to execute the office of ministers. I do not con- kneeling knees and praying lips would hide a soul that food provided by the Church; but these men are not After the traitor Judas had destroyed himself, the sider all as forward, who seek to be overseers of the is estranged from God. Redeem then the hour of The text does not give them that name; -nay more, panied our Lord through the whole course of his minis didate for this office, unless he be blameless, vigilant, ness, and heaven. Redeem the hour of praise, by therefore speak a word unto you [Col. Thombinson] sober, of good behaviour, and 'have a good report of thankfully considering, and faithfully acknowledging, here: indeed, I could hold my peace very well, if I did theirs to attend to, is styled "diaconia." However, with the other apostles, "of his resurrection." The them that are without the Christian Church, 'lest he the riches of God's mercy in Christ. Redeem the not think that holding my peace would make some men even had the text so called them, we should gain but choice of this person was submitted to the Almighty, fall into reproach.' Do not ordain 'a novice, lest be- hour of hearing God's word, by marking it, all the think that I did submit to the guilt as well as to the little information as to the perpetual office of a deacon; by the intervention of the lot. "They prayed, and irg lifted up with pride, he fall into the condemnation while you hear, or read, or meditate; marking it, punishment; but I think it is my duty to God first,

with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. ously to all: "Watch." (Mark xiii. 37.) Look, that this; for all the world knows that I never did begin a And in the solemn act of ordination let the presbytery is, for its coming. Look at it when it comes. Sec war with the two houses of parliament; and I call Time, as far as each of us singly is concerned, soon their privileges: they began upon me. It is the miliup of hands. But every person conversant with the These passages of Scripture, (which, I hope, have but for the next uncertain, certain only that soon it wise to the declarations, will see clearly that they

> your hearts, and set forth in the conduct of your lives. that is ordinary. I will only say this, that an unjust Watch that you become hour by hour more holy, more sentence (on Strafford) that I suffered for to take heavenly minded. Watch that hour after hour you effect, is punished now, by an unjust sentence upon seek to go on towards perfection. And often as from me. the Church the voice of time is heard to sound, let it This is, so far I have said, to show you that I am put you anew upon your guard. Consider it to be an innocent man. Now for to show you that I am a One very important rule towards redeeming the uttering to yourselves this solemn warning, your hours good Christian. I hope there is a good man (pointing

PRAYER. (From a Sermon by Archbishop Sandys.)

Next to a diligent frugality of time comes the right apostle divideth into his parts, "requests," "suppli- heard. For the king, indeed, I will not" (then turn-Church will, therefore, make the nearest approach to Only, whilst we make this distinction, let us rememthe primitive model, by continuing a succession of ber, that properly speaking, all our business, all our body or soul; and, forasmuch as we cannot obtain it concerns my own particular, I only give you a touch superintendents, through the intervention of their pre- work, our very amusement, our very rest, should be any thing for our own merits, that he would grant us of it.

tles to Timothy and Titus which exhibit its peculiar exclusively religious, so we have all of us many duties flict and wrong us, for our enemies which persecute they do that—I mean that you do put the people in duties, at least those which relate to the four branches to perform in more close connexion with the world in us; that God would forgive them, turn their hearts, that liberty as I say—certainly they will never enjoy which we live. Choose then always, as far as is in and better them. Or when we pray for others; ei- themselves. Sirs, it was for this that now I am come Let us then suppose the apostle Paul to have given your power, choose for your worldly calling such em-

counted worthy of double honour, especially they who labour in the word and doctrine."—(1 Tim. v. 17.)

Reserve a fair proportion of time for that rest which ask of God; in the other we offer unto God: both and a little better digested than I have done, and quire some one to superintend them, as they superintend them. The terms bishop and presbyter, we are often trium- in remembrance, that thou stir up the gift that is in tend the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made health requires, for those offices of good will which are accepted as sweet-smelling sacrifices; pure, and therefore I hope you will excuse me. phantly told, are synonymous in scripture: and so thee, by the putting on of my hands."—(Chap. i. 6.) I have observed each man owes to his neighbour, and above all for that through the merits of his Son pleasant in his sight. I have delivered my conscience: I pray God that

"lifting up pure and clean hands;" that is to say, in

tles, faithful christians, have called upon the Lord in

LAST WORDS OF KING CHARLES I. (From the Oxford Herald.)

I shall be very little heard of any body here; I shall and to my country, for to clear myself, both as an

deavour, to the last gasp, the peace of the kingdom. So, sirs, I do with all my soul; and I do hope (there is some here will carry it further) that they may endeavour the peace of the kingdom.

Now, sirs, I must show you both how you are out of the way; for certainly all the way you ever have had yet, as I could find by any thing, is in the way of conquest. Certainly this is an ill way; for conquest, Prayer is a lifting up of the mind unto God, or a sir, in my opinion, is never just, except there be a good This prayer, which must be made only to God, our settle this, when that every opinion is freely and clearly

For the people (and truly I desire their liberty and sion of these officers must be continued, if the primi- world which is to come. God it is who gives us all Supplications, when we pray to be delivered from freedom as much as any body whomsoever), but I tive model of the Church is to be carried out; for our time. God it is who for all will call us to account. evil; as when we pray that the wrath of God, which must tell you that their liberty and their freedom con-Presbyter and Elder are in the Greek synonymous: the New Testament, except in the Revelations, to the or by the presbytery alone. The importance of the word, let us in all things live ever unto God and unto our sin may be remitted and blotted out of God's It is not for having share in government, sir; that is But as there is some part of our employment more Intercessions are when we pray for such as do afsuch as requires no sinful service, no fraud, no vio- Thanksgivings are when we praise and thank God the sword, I needed not to have come here; and, lence, no intemperance, no sabbath breaking. Un- for the great mercies, graces, and gifts, which we have therefore, I tell you (and I pray God it be not laid to of Asia into Greece, and I have 'besought thee to dertake always as much as you can do, and no more; received at his hands. For we must acknowledge your charge) that I am the martyr of the people. In as much, lest otherwise you be idle; and no more, that "every good and perfect gift cometh down from troth, sirs, I shall not hold you much longer, for I will lest you be hurried, and do nothing well. Whatever above, from the Father of lights," and is by his mercy only say this to you, that in truth I could have detions as are necessary for the guidance of thy conduct. calling you have chosen, follow it patiently, steadily, freely given. Prayer generally may be divided into served some little time longer, because that I would