

Poetry.

THE MARTYRS.

Oh! that it were as full of be,
When they were friends of fire all thee,
Fought against fiends with smiles! gave glorious chase
To persecutions, and against the face

The earthly remains of Sir Philip were conveyed in
solemn state to England, and magnificently buried in
St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 16th of February, 1587.

Church matters, says, "Nothing can be more obviously
expedient than such a reference as this, to the ancient
Fathers. As a difference exists touching the

upon the subject, ever thinks of the Fathers but as
holy and sincere Christians; and however some may
think they err in a few matters of judgment on certain

lessly into schism; but, since we can justify our separation
from the Church of Rome on the ground of
returning to ancient ways, and bringing forward the

celebrate the Holy Communion. The Hebrew converts
indeed might refer to an incidental expression in the
long disputed Epistle addressed to them by St. Paul.

SIR PHILIP SYDNEY.

Sir Philip Sydney, memorable as a man of literature,
of courage and humanity, and of sound religious
principle, is supposed to have been born at Penshurst,
in Kent, Nov. 29, A.D. 1554.

And yet, with all the estimable qualities thus referred to,
and as following up the remarks on Penshurst, the
biography of Sir Philip Sydney would scarcely have

It is in this sense, and in the desire of confirming
Scripture, that we now have to call in the evidence of
the Fathers. There need be no debate, albeit we will

Before concluding this chapter we are tempted to give
an extract or two from the Right Honourable W. E.
Gladstone's very able work on the State in its

Practical religion consists mainly in two things—
obedience and worship. The first whereof is chiefly
relative to our personal duties; but the second has

Now the increased importance of public worship in the
present day is exactly proportionate to its diminished
estimation. We need it not only for its inherent

THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH

The ages contemporary with, and succeeding that of the
Apostles—An evidence slighted by none—Essays on the Church,
published by Bishop Bowdler.

"The Fathers," writes Hartwell Horne, "applied
themselves to the reading of the Scriptures with undivided
attention, with intense thought, and with holy

It is because the Fathers decided everything by Scripture,
that we must believe all their important doctrines and
practices to be apostolic; and that if we find them

How admirable is this: but what would this writer think
of those who blindly seek to pass judgment without
the hearing of witnesses in a case; or of those who

But perhaps," our author proceeds, "those who
love unity may ridicule the whole notion of encouraging
a general spirit of inquiry into the ground of the

Our altars are served by ten times as many priests as in the
time of Elizabeth, but confirmation and orders are not
ministered by more hands than were found needful

When the divine light shines upon the heart, it is
not only a blessing, but a duty. The mind is purified,
and the soul is strengthened.

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succeeding that of the Apostles, and observe the
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