F.11319 Prispin Jaylor, was born in Wyke in the Saries Of Bir Hall april if 26, 1698. and lived with his Jather, who learne him the Trade of a Shoemaker, till April 1722. being then 24 years of age he was morried to Mary Wilhinson, who is his present Wife, and had by kee o Chitoren , four of which are left behind, the other five went home before him . In his married State he approved himself a carefull, lo= ving father, and a tender flusband. When Mr Ingham first began to preach here about, he foon went to hear him, and his heart was touched by the holy Ghost in the first Sermon he heard. From that time, he sought all Opportunities to hear the Gospel of our D' Caviours Death and attonement. After the Societies were fettled here in Yorkshire, and put under the Care of the Brethren, he and his tife upon their Reguest were also taken in amongsof them, which was a great Satisfaction to both and poroved a Blefsing to their hearts, which made them some time after very desirous to be tahen into the Congregation and to be in a closer fornexion with the Brn. He therefore spoke with B' Toltshig about it, expressing his hearts desire to be wholy our Saviours. Oct the 1st 1748. Re had after many earnest and repeated Requests this favour granted him to the great Joy of his + & his Wife to him , so that his Wife, and all about him saw a visible Change , he being so chearfull, lively This continued with him. He was a fimple and upright heart, and when he heard any one reason about

things, he wed to fay : What is this to as the Land will looked at him , he toroght found him so soled and green know it best; and again: Let us wait for our lariours time, his time is always the bask. To, and with such a Source like There, as be never beter this his heart secretly longed to partake of the fore had observed in him . To that coming home he will Corpse and Blood of Jelus in the Jacrament, when to his Wife: Crispin Taylor ripens fast for Geonity . unexpectedly he was vent for, and took by the forthet Oct. The 28. he grew morse and could booth no more. our & Savlour, who haven his hunger would soon but soon after was obliged to keep his ted. B' Cale accomplish his desire, and should thereto be confirmed villed him, and asked him, whether he thought he and beefsed, which made his heart very glad and should be soon well again? He answered softly for more attached to the Hounds of Jesus. March the 24 he feared his Wefe would hear from and be greened abel) 1749. he partock of the holy Communion for the 1st time when his Soul and Boy was so offered and person of the Marry Proper of Stood of Justs, as he costo not corpress if with Wiely. but yot very chearfully, and said . No . I shall go to my De Saviour and farther being asked: Whether he shoot like to go home he answered O yes, with all my heart and Soul; I would go this night, if it planed him but he was so happy in his heart and fact such bolefrings get I'll wait, the he can's me, for his time is the that he scarce knew, what he east or drank, or how best. B Slauptmann soon after came to Schola to he ralled or works for many days, and it this send speak with the Communion - Bon & Sers and colle on he felt ringing in his care perpetually. My flesh is ment indeed, and my blood is Drink indeed. to fee him, of which he was executing glad and and indeed it proved itself to him real Life, and
Meat and Drink to his Heart. When his Wife was
concerned that she did not partake with him of the aporte of it with great day. Some days after to Coalee bame to fee him again, and found him asloop, and as he had had no Sleep for many nighton because of his extreme pain he vould to not same Priviledge, he behaved very tender forwards her and comforted her , saying : Have a little Sahave him disturde . But after he got wake his tience, for the Lambs time is the best. Wife told him of it. O says he : Why did not you white me, for I love the Brethren and am very F with my whole Several Years ago he had got a Surfeit by hearing glad of their Visits, especially him, who loves himself with working over hard, which for three years so near me and I am alloways better after I have town past, has at times troubled him much with a feen any of them. Now the 12 Broxle visited voyere Costiveness and Pain in his Bowels. him again; and being asked to pray for him, he Sport 10. Weeks ago he was taken with it again asked Crispin, what his heart destreed most, at but continued chesefull and quite resigned to one Sa which he looked up; smiles and sayd: My hearts Desire is, to be north my of Saviour. He spoke vious; B" Oake west to see him, and when he but low, but the could understand and feel, what he said and according to his earnest Request

B' Oxlee recommended him to the Lambs outstreched arms and bleeding heart with an inexpressible feeling. Nov: 19. he grew weather and weather and being asked . If he would not take any of the Docross Medicines &c he hereupon answered quite loud, saying: It fignifies nothing, what I take, and you may give me what ye will, I shall go nevertheless go to my I save. I Hauptmann has been to see me and he has given me formething, which is better then all the Dolfors Stuff in the World, meaning the Sacrament of the Corpose and Blood of our Sav? after that his pains increased more and more, so that he could talk no more, but yet was sensible all the fine. Nov. the 29. notwithstanding his being exceeding weak, yet his Divorder, was quite change from a fevere Costiveness to a real surging, so that there seems to be some hope of his Recovery They bego much that B Hurlock might come and fee him, which he soon after did, but found him in such fir cum stances, that he rather despaired of his hecovery. But he and the rest of the family were much pleased, that he came and saw Kim. Br Calce , who came to fee him , asked , how he found himself, he said: My brother, perhaps I shall not go yet, all the I should like it, if my dear Lamb bould call me this night, for I sometimes think it long, before he fetches she, but he knows best. He was very reviged and notwith standing his violent pain , he sufferd, yet he love it pa fiertly and fearce ever complained. Dec. 12. 13 Odle vifited him again and found him exceeding chearfull. He laid hold of his hand, and

pulled him down to him to hip him. He told him that he took it very kind that he came so often to fee him and thanks him many simes for it He was then a little easier. He was told that nevet Sunday would be the Communion at Grace-Hall, of which he was very much rejoiced and glad. B' Haufstmann came to see him few days after, and spoke with him about the insuing feast of the Corpse and Polood of our Slawband. He found him very chearfull, & lappy and very kungry after the Sarficipation of the blefsed Communion with the Congregation. The 15. Dec. being Tryday at night he alterd very much for the worse it an instant. His Wife perceiving it asked him, if she should call his Rilbren; he said: yes. When they came in, he was in great pain, notwith standing that he calle them to him, and began to speak tenderly to them, as well as his painfull body and faultering tongue would admit of . He praye then and ever charged them each lof them with dying words and weeping Eyes, that they should give themselves and cleave to the crucified Saviour, and then reathed out his trembling hand to blefs and assure them, that if they should cleave to their Saviour he would blefo them and bring them through, and you Betty with all your Biloren, meaning his. Daughter, who is married His poor weeping Wife , feeling & seeing that he was going , sato : Will you go & leave me behind O sals the cleave to the Saviour, cleave to the Saviour, and I will foon See you again. What, when I come to him! Ay, ay, cleave to the Saviour and he will bring you thow? He gave her his Hand to confirm it with.

His Lains growing stronger, he feemed as if he would ture, to stretch himself twhich was into the everlasting arms and pierced heart of Jesus, where he now rests freetly and vafely, secure and free from Six and earthly Milery. F and asked his Wife to assist him, which she willingly did; The afterwards seeme as if he would go to fleep His Wife not bearing him breath took a funde to look at him, and found, that he was really gone without the least Sight or Struggle, looking exceeding sweet and finiting, and thus he happily departed