PAUL OF SAMOSATA: A TALE OF THE ANCIENT SYRIAN CHURCH. (By a Correspondent of The Church.)

CHAPTER VI.

A CHRISTIAN SABBATH IN PALMYRA. find truly that the holiness of the primitive saints was something very different from ours. There was a healthy

flock of Christ in early times delighted most frequently to term it by way of reverent distinction, rose brightly on Palmyra. But it ministered no rest nor consolation to the Pagan inhabitants of that now uneasy city. hallowed repose. The streets, it is true, were silent and almost untenanted; but it was not the delicious stillness of religious awe. Zenobia, in whose presence alone joy and enterprise seemed to thrive, had taken her departure nearly a week before with all the available forces she could collect, to arrest the advance of Aurelian. Two-thirds of Palmyra's denizens had poured forth on the perilous expedition; all the warlike energy of the city encircled the standard of their darling Queen; and none remained within its walls but those whom extreme youth or old age disqualified from arduous service, and those prudent counsellors to whom their sovereign had confided the care of government during her unavoidable absence. No intelligence had been received of the movements of the host gates. A deep slumber had settled on the once busy mart and crowded Portico; no anxious vender displayed with officious importunity his various wares; no aspiring orator harangued an audience lost in admiration of topics which neither understood. The very shrine of Apollo, though the pride of the national superstition, was neglected, as if the oracular wisdom of the Day-God had accompanied the car of Zenobia, and his worship had been, in consequence, suspended.

But turn we to a calmer scene and more cheering spectacle,—the interior of the consecrated edifice in which the followers of the crucified Jesus had come together on this holy day, to worship the God of their fathers, and to celebrate the praises of the Lamb .-No cloud of sorrow nor uneasy care intruded within the tranquil precincts of the sanctuary. There reli- give them, for they know not what they do.' gion, undisturbed by the agitation without, asserted its mild and soothing sway, elevating the heart above the contiguous theatre of strife; subduing in the breast of each worshipper every throb of worldly anxiety, and diffusing around that blessed composure and peace which the world cannot give, and which it is the peculiar property of the Gospel of Christ to bestow.

The building in question was commodious, though neither very spacious nor costly; for the Christians in Palmyra were not a numerous or wealthy community. It was amply provided, however, with all the arrangements and decorations essential to the "beauty of holiness," for the Christian had not yet learned to lavish on his own personal convenience the portion of this world's goods he was bound to contribute towards the erection of an habitation not altogether unworthy of the Divine Majesty to whom he raised the voice of thanksgiving, or preferred the humble prayer. The Porch, where with averted face and penitential garb, the erring brother was wont to make public acknowledgment of the transgression which excluded him from Church communion, was at this time vacant, -a circumstance which might be explained by the fact, that only a short period had elapsed since the Paschal Festival, when it was customary to release from their humiliation all whose term of self-abasement had not previously expired. Happy times, we may exclaim, when the authority of God's ambassadors was deferred to for the sake of Him who imposes it; when the turbulence of modern schism did not, on every occasion oppose its own fractional importance to the decisions

of Catholic orthodoxy! The Naos or body of the Church was filled by a goodly congregation, not scattered through those orderly manner on very unpretending seats, which offended not the eye of the beholder with the impiety involved in parading before the very throne of God those human distinctions of great and small,-distinctions which, however expedient in mere temporal matters and social intercourse, will not be acknowledged in the Day of Judgment, and ought surely to be relinquished in those courts to which we repair for grace to stand in that eventful day. The Bema or Sacrarium, sometimes designated the Chancel, appropriated in primitive times to the Clergy, was occupied by the Bishop of Antioch and his friend Polybius, to may hereafter expose you." whom, as we have said before, was assigned the pastoral care of the Christian population of Palmyra.

of the universal Church, and the collective intelligence

The Liturgy of the Patriarchate of Antioch in the Greek tongue, which received the name of the Apostle St. James its reputed author,* was the office adopted on the present occasion. The service was not written, but the whole had been carefully committed to memory; and long practice had rendered it so familiar, that no disorder of any kind occurred to mar the beauty and harmony of the united worship. There was a communion of voice as well as of heart; and all who were present testified by the gravity and earnest- English & Irish Ecclesiastical Intelligence ness of their devotion their deep sense of the privilege they enjoyed in thus approaching the throne of grace as one undivided family, disturbed by no diversity of speech, and betrayed into no indecorous excitement. When modern sectarians allege against prescribed formularies of prayer that they operate as impediments to the genuine devotion of the heart, they would do well to consider what sort of a reflexion they make, by venturing an insinuation of this kind, on the piety of those single-hearted servants of Christ in the infant purity of his Church who, it is an historical fact, used

nothing else. Absolution, the reading of the appointed Lessons, and the Ante-Communion service, as it might be termed. enunciating in an audible and impressive tone the Gospel for the day, taken from the fifty-third chapter and order,—the majority being fellow-com steps of the chancel on which he stood a discourse, illustrative of the Jewish prophet's prediction, on the redemption purchased for mankind by the great Atone-

Faithfully and firmly did he represent the melancholy destitution of man; the corruption inherent in following tribute to his political character:-

mighty debt and paid the enormous ransom.

* We have no reason for concluding that St. James com-

him? Why will he madly wrap himself in the dark- ciates, yet was characterised by modesty and unobtrusiveness of his fabulous mythology, and refuse the heavenly light which the Scriptures of truth can shed over his path? Does he imagine that the Man who spake as never man spake was an impostor, and not, as he professed himself, the Incarnate God? Let him read the history of this coffering Scriptures of the Catholic Church. The Rev. Doctor was a contributor to the columns of the Church Intelligible. "When we read the records of the early Church, we read the history of this suffering Saviour; let him revealed in the trials and labours recorded of him vere, and uncompromising, that contrasts strangely with the feeble and effeminate piety of modern times. —Faber. cease to regard the faith we avow in the light of a The morning of the "Lord's Day," as the little strong delusion! Christ was no deceiver: the assumption that he was will not bear a moment's examina-

tion. For the disasters and privations of his life prove his sincerity and guilelessness, inasmuch as all these, -such as no pretender would have endured,-were incurred in the voluntary execution of his benevolent For them it came fraught with no spiritual associations, and on their distracted minds it breathed no half a spiritual associations, and on their distracted minds it breathed no half a spiritual association, and on their distracted minds it breathed no half a spiritual association, and on their distracted minds it breathed no half a spiritual association of Pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the design. What example of Pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the design. What example of Pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the shifteness of the spiritual association of the spiritual association of the spiritual association of the spiritual association of pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting of the design. What example of Pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the design. What example of Pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the design. The spiritual association of pagan virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the mindren were invited to his virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the mindren were invited to his virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the mindren were invited to his virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and Fellows, [Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the mindren were invited to his virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and the last of the mindren were invited to his virtue presents us a kind of religious meeting and the last of the mindren were invited to his

with a similar manifestation of patience, sen-denial, and fortitude?

"Behold him,—the Godhead veiled in mortality,—in the memorable Garden of Gethsemane! Imagine how exquisite must be the torture, how terrible the higher than the memory of the Rev. Thomas Prosser, the higher than the memory of the Rev. Thomas Prosser, the higher than the memory of the Rev. Thomas Prosser, the higher than the memory of the memory of the parish for nearly half a fellow of that Society on the foundation of Sir John Finch and Sir Thomas Baines. agony, when He, who had undergone so much already, and whose triumph was now at hand, finds the cup he his furrowed cheeks. But mark his pious resignation even in this distress! Follow him to the tribunal of weak and timid judge, behold him submitting his body, already wasted by privation and fatigue, to the merciess scourge. See Him,—the Lord of Heaven and Earth, the eternal Tenant of an everlasting throne,arrayed in the vestments of a fictitious sovereignty; and mark the insulting derision, the contemptuous laugh of the wretched beings of clay who mock their nise of humanity. Accompany him to the scene of his crucifixion; see him nailed to the accursed tree; and give ear to the deep curses and deriding scoffs of priests and populace! But hearken to the affectionate prayer breathed in a spirit of unutterable love by the victim of their persecuting hate :- 'Father! for-

"Brethren! such was the shame and woe, and such the compassion of our crucified Lord. On the great and terrible day of scrutiny let it not appear, I implore you, as you value your immortal souls, that Christ died for you in vain! In times like these, in the which the sword of the ruthless destroyer daily thirsteth for a sword of the ruthless destroyer daily thirsteth for a on a high personage, and so made to bear on the High other parties, either grant Bills of Exchange upon the Combrother's blood; when life, at best uncertain, has now Chancellor, was stated to us on authority which we could pany in London, payable at Three Days Sight, which are which binds the soul to the body may be severed in the twinkling of an eye; and the immortal spirit, rudely torn from its tabernacle by one instantaneous pang, may be ushered unprepared into the presence of its God, -in an hour so awful as this, let us fix our hopes beyond this changing scene, and, discarding for ever the poor allurements of earth, let us seek those reasures above where neither moth nor rust doth cor-

rupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal!" The bishop of Antioch had finished his word of exhortation; and when the concluding prayer had been offered up, the catechumens and all those who were not privileged to approach the mystical supper of the Lamb, withdrew from the sacred edifice. To those who remained, the heavenly banquet of Christ's body and blood was administered, and when each faithful and blood was administered, and when each faithful recipient had devoutly partaken of the consecrated elements, and the final benediction had been pronounced by the bishop, the solemnities of the day nounced by the bishop, the solemnities of the day out that we were not very far wrong.]—Church Intelli
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NEVER-FAILING CREEK OF WATER abounding out that we were not very far wrong.]—Church Intelli
with Trout, runs through the land. There is also on were terminated, and the remainder of the congregation departed to their homes.

Domnus was leaving the portals of the sanctuary, to the decisions diately recognized. It was Lentulus, the grave and thoughtful centurion, who had joined in the service, and had now returned to express his thanks to the bishop for the discourse he had heard.

"Father," said the exemplary soldier, "your words this morning have made an impression on my heart am no longer an unbeliever: yet I feel that further instruction is requisite before I can call myself a follower of Christ: and this I will make it my duty to obtain so soon as the harsh notes of war cease to echo through the land. On the morrow I leave this city, with an Arab guide, to seek Aurelian. I cannot draw the sword against my native Rome, though I love Palmyra. Remember, my dearest friend, that you can always count upon my influence with the Emperor of six shillings. Rome in any difficulty to which the fortunes of war

"Farewell! mine own son in the faith," was the reply of the good bishop. "May the watchful care of Him who neither slumbereth nor sleepeth shield thee from danger! And if we meet not again in this world, may it be our happy destiny to renew the intercourse thus begun in the mansions of eternal bliss!" And thus they parted; but to meet again under strange circumstances, which almost proved the offer of friendly assistance made by the centurion a prophecy of approaching calamity.

DEATH OF THE REV. DOCTOR BOYTON.

We announce—it is unnecessary to say with feelings of deep regret and poignant sorrow—the death of the Rev. Charles Boyton, Doctor of Divinity, ex-Fellow of the University, and Vicar-General of the Diocese of Raphoe. This afflicting event took place on Tuesday morning, at his parsonage-house, near Ramelton, in the county of Donegal, and was the result of typhus fever,

The various departments of the ritual had been completed,—embracing the offices of Confession and Absolution, the reading of the appointed Lessons, and ed; and such was his character for talent and learningthe Ante-Communion service, as it might be termed, accompanied and relieved, at intervals, by simple and touching Psalmody,—when the aged bishop, after ordination; and, on his retirement from college, he could claim a greater number of pupils, and of a higher class of the prophet Isaiah, proceeded to deliver from the any one in his situation could ever boast. On the formaof the Brunswick Clubs, and subsequently on the establishment of the Protestant Conservative Society, Mr. Boyton sprung-almost at a bound-into the station of a political leader, and occupied a position in the public eye, which no man had previously enjoyed. The Free-man's Journal of this morning—a political foe—pays the

regret to have to announce the death of the Rev. every child of disobedient Adam; the terrors of a holy law violated and trodden under foot; and the famous as an active leader in the Conservative Society. urgent necessity there existed for some explatory sacrifice of sufficient value to compensate for the sins of our fallen race, and to satisfy the justice of God.

"A doctrine this," were the words of this good and faithful shepherd, "implied even in the blood poured out on Heathen altars, and more especially declared in those remarkable words of one of their own philosophers,†—'There is wanting some universal method.

what a price our souls have been redeemed from the a speaker and a debater; and although, as an orator, he vations were made in the composition of the chant. wrath to come. No less a compensation than the was neither fervid nor fluent in delivery, yet his speeches Instead of the plain harmony in single chords, with the blood of God's only-begotten Son has cancelled the mighty debt and paid the enormous ransom, were so full of matter, so apposite to the subject under inflexion on the three last syllables of the first part, and of the five last syllables of the second part of the chant "And wherefore does the benighted Heathen any retired from college, and took the cure of souls in a wild find modern authors—such as Mernington, Beethoven, longer hesitate to lay hold on the hope thus set before and an extensive district, he withdrew altogether from public and political life, and devoted his time and his have been pressed into this service,) Drs. Cretch, Clark, * We have no reason for concluding that St. James composed this rite, though it be of undoubted antiquity. It might have been derived from some form, possibly of less artificial arrangement, established by that Apostle in Jerusalem.

† Porphyry, who flourished in this period.

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was a contributor to the columns of the Church Intelli-gencer, with the tone of which he cordially agreed. As

A Convert to Protestantism.—The Rev. Mr. Burke, formerly P.P. of Liscannor, and recently Curate of Listandonvarna, was married last week to the widow Kennedy, of the letter release to the College Co of the latter place, at Kilfenora Church, by the Rev. Mr. Lyon, Curate to Dean Stackpoole.—Limerick Chronicle. THE CENTENARIAN OF HARWOOD, NEAR BOLTON. On Monday the 25th ultimo, Mr. James Horrocks, of Harwood, completed his 100 years, when all his grandildren were invited to his residence to commen

highly-respected Vicar of the parish for nearly half a century. The design is chaste and elegant. The inscriptions, which are engraved, record also the names of elected a member of this Society.

Henry Mildred Binch P A of King's College has has given himself to drink so bitter,—is affected with such a horror of sin and its tremendous consequences,—that he prays the draught may be removed in the very hour when the kingdom of Satan is trembling to its foundation. Tears such as man never shed, ex—tist foundation. Tears such as man nev orted by anguish such as man never felt, course down age was peaceful, and as little tainted by the corruptions of the world as man may be. He closed a life of more than seventy years, honourable to his ancestry, and exemplary to his posterity. Upright as a magistrate, into society in General 'The Christian Gentleman.' At to society in General 'The Christian Gentleman.' At home, by sweetness of disposition—purity of sentimen—depth of affection—and generosity of heart—he diffused a foretaste of that peace and love for the full fruition of which he was removed from earth to heaven through the redemption of Jesus Christ. Thomas Pros.

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COMMUNION SERVICES FOR THE NAVY .- Ten service communion plate are ordered to be sent to each dock yard, to be placed in charge of the storekeepers, who are to furnish each ship to which a Chaplain is appointed with By Settlers and others, to their Friends. one service of plate. It is to be given in charge to the Chaplain, who will be held responsible for it.—Standard

ARCHDEACON S. WILBERFORCE AND "THE RECORD." —"We are really tired," says The Record, "of stating anything as facts, we so frequently get thereby into error. The circumstance of the Rev. Henry Wilberforce having been nominated to East Farleigh by the influence of the Venerable Archdeacon Samuel Wilberforce, impressed connection with that appointment, that he was entirely ignorant of the nomination till after it was concluded.' It is to be seen, at the same time, how there may be truth averaging about £9 each remittance, viz.: in both statements; there may have been an exertion of influence in a general way, and this the particular manifestation of its success. [We have no reason to believe that either Dr. Wiseman, of Oscott, or the Rev. J. H. Newman, of Oxford, wrote this paragraph for The Record. -Ed. C. I.] But we beg our readers to consider our circumstances; for we are most solicitous to publish only the truth, while they have no idea of the difficulty of attaining to it even in the most simple matters." [Tired as The Record may be of facts, we must trouble it with just one more, which is this, that when The Record first put forth its fact about the Archdeacon's exertions in obtaining the living for his brother, we at once denied that there was any truth in its statement. And as The Record sees The Church Intelligencer, it is not in this case

THE LORD BISHOP OF LONDON commenced his annual course of Confirmations for the metropolis and suburbs at Christ Church, Newgate-street, on Wednesday last.—
Upwards of 690 young persons were confirmed 140 of them belonged to Christ's Hospital.

IPSWICH.—On Thursday, the Lord Bishop of Norwich ministered the rite of Confirmation at St. Margaret's Church, Ipswich, to 750 young persons. Many of the Clergy residing in the neighbourhood were in attendance.

Worcester.—Bishop's Fund for Newfoundland. -The Collection at St. Nicholas's Church, (the church of the parish of the Rev. Edward Field, the Bishop elect of Newfoundland), on Thursday last, after Cobourg, January 18th, 1844. an appropriate and excellent Sermon by the Rector, the Rev. H. J. Stephenson, Chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Forty Pounds, and with subscriptions which have since been received, including £5 from the Bishop of Worcester, will, it is hoped, ultimately reach One Hundred Pounds. The boys and girls in Bishop Lloyd's School, which had been examined by Mr. Field, all gave something, and their partial states. united contributions amounted to betweed five and

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WILL NEVER SUCCUMB TO POPERY. - As there is so much talk and fear of Romanism it this day, it may not be out of place to say a few words on the subject. There can be no doubt that, in the last fourteen years, Romanism has arisen to a visible form and a half consistency unknown for more than a century and a half. It is not necessary to re-open the question of admitting them to political power. That is now a matter of history Its consequences, however, are evident. Never since 1688 have they shown so united a front, or avowed so plain a design. We fairly say that we think the better of them for telling us that their aim is the re-conversion of Eng land. With their avowed belief it would be the highes sin against charity not to endeavour to bring us under the obedience of Rome. As we see them turning their pow ers upon England, increasing the number of their vicars apostolic and bishops coadjutors, re-organizing their ecclesiastical arrangements, founding colleges, and monas-teries, building sumptuous churches, and the like, we hope the more of them: they begin to seem to us less of the unreal and pseudo-liberal body we have hitherto thought them. They seem in earnest, and to be realities. this gives, we think, good promise. For not so much as a moment do we dream of their subduing the Church of England to Romanism. The thought is a mere illusion; they were never further from it than now: never were the characteristics of Romanism more calmly and thocounty of Donegal, and was the result of typhus fever, contracted in the performance of his clerical duties, while in attendance upon some of the humbler classes of his parishioners labouring under that afflicting epidemic.

Doctor Boyton, thus snatched away in the prime of life, and from the bosom of his family, was a person of life, and from the bosom of his family, was a person of life, and from the bosom of his capacitance. one who has traced the history of their doctrinal expositions from Stapleton and Bellarmine through Saneta Clara and Bossuet to Milner and Wiseman, can fail to see that the saying of the German is most true.—The English

THE REV. RICHARD WALDO SIBTHORPE, the recent convert to the Romish faith, who is on a visit to the Rev. Thomas Dikes, at the Charter House, in Hull, partook of the Sacrament in St. John's Church, in that town, on

DEVIZES.—The Rector of this parish has refused to grant the use of his church to the Odd Fellows of that town, who wished to hear a sermon preached to them by a Clergyman, a member of their body. The Curate of St. James's (in the same town) refused a similar request The reason for refusal was that the Society above named not only admitted men of all nations and politics as members, but men of all creeds also.

CHURCH MUSIC.—The Psalms, as they stand either in the Bible or Prayer-book, are admirably adapted either

sophers,†—'There is wanting some universal method of saving men's souls which no sect of philosophy has ever yet found out.' And how costly was the victim provided for the guilty sinner! Consider, brethren, at what a price our souls have been redeemed from the

Pembroke College.-We are enabled to state, that the validity of the late election of a Master of Pembroke College has been recognised; and that consequently, the Rev. Dr. Jeune, Dean of Jersey, is now the head of that College. - Oxford Herald.

CAMRRIDGE. Trinity College.—On Thursday last the following gentlemen were elected Scholars of Trinity College:— C. Caley Gibbins | Lushington | Markby Bristed Alderson Buxton Hensley Lightfoot Norris

Golden-Ingram-A. Cooper-West. Scholars. The following prizes have just been adjudged:— Latin Declaration Prizes.—1. Holden. 2. Fussell. English Declamation Prizes .- 1. Grant. 2. Pownall.

Trinity Hall.—On Wednesday last, at a meeting of the

Henry Mildred Birch, B.A., of King's College, has

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