said on behalf of the Negro, his real position is very simple. He is the denizen of a country eight millions of the inhabitants of which are willing to allow him of the inhabitants of which are willing to allow him to exist there in any capacity of a slave, and eighteen millions are unwilling to allow him to exist there in any capacity at all. The South forces him to labour, but gives him food, clothing, and a home. The North insists that he shall no longer be forced to labour, but refuses him a home in the land of his birth, and, while emancinating him longer be forced to labour, but refuses him a home in the land of his birth, and, while emancipating him from slavery, denies him a home in the land of his birth, and while emancipating him from slavery, denies him all the privileges of freedom. The opinion of Russia has decided that the emancipation of the gers carries with it the necessity of granting them a portion of the land for their subsistence. No such idea is maintained in America. The black must either be a slave or an outcast. He has no choice, no intermediate state between forced labour and expulsion. The opinion that would protect him against the first is silent, and, could it speak, is powerless to defend him against the second. For him no middle state between the two is possible. The desperate precipitation of the South and the lust for dominion of the North bave burried on matters to a point which leaves no possibility of dealing gradually and temperately with this terrible question. Popular passions have been evoked and excited, and it may turn out that the only point on which the two Confederacies, who are pouring forth each other's blood like water, may be able to agree will be in the destruction or expulsion of that unhappy race which has served as the pretext for their quarrel.-London Times. TABOOING THE BLACK MAN. - The Constitutional

Convention of Illinois, engaged in the serious labor of re-constituting the governmental forms of the State, has voted to exclude negroes not only from the rights of franchise, but from residence within the boundaries of Illinois. This decision was arrived at after an elaborate and somewhat acrimonious debate, in which many arguments were adduced on both sides of the question. On the part of the exclutionists it was contended that an attempt to create an equality between the white and black races would not tend to elevate the inferior, but rather to drug down the superior; that God and nature had drawn the line of separation; that the black-because he is a black - is entitled neither to the right of suffrage nor of equality. The anti-exclusioniats argued that the effort to crush out a weak and despised and degraded race was ill suited to the dignity of a Sovereign State; that the attempt to outlaw a helpless people, who have committed no crime, was deliberately unjust and cruel; and that the very constitutional provision which declares the right of all men to the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, is violated by the enactment of a law which forbids any one class from settling in a certain district of terrijory .- N. Y. Post .

### GREAT BRITAIN. DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS "BROTHER PRINCE."-

It seems that this country has recently lost the once notorious founder of the Agapemone. Brother Prince" is no more. So completely, of late, had the mountebank tricks and impudent pretensions of the chief of the " Abode of Love" been restricted within the narrow circle of his dupes and his confederates, that we confess we were ignorant of the man's death, autil, in the columns of a pictorial contemporary, remarkable for its testamentary intelligence, we saw that the will of Philip Alexander Parker Prince, formerly of the Agapemone, late of Lan-downe Circus, Stockwell—it was fitting that be should die in a deircus"—was proved by his relict in the London Court on the 27th of March last. The personalty was sworn under £1,000; but Brother Prince was stated to be likewise the possessor of a freebold estate near Bath. At the first blush it seems curious that one who so frequently declared that his kingdom was not of this world, should have left behind him such mundane things as a thousand pounds in ready money, and an estate in fee simple; but these little inconsistencies are not uncommon. Two or three years ago it became our duty to notice, with salatary severity, his impudent attempts to get hold of the property of a silly old maid, whom he had in-reigled into his Abode of Lovo; and, from the evidence adduced during the legal proceedings which that attempt gave rise to, it became manifest that he in addition to being a pretended apostle-nay, more than that, a God upon earth, as he stated himself to ne in one of his blasphemous books - was intimately versed in the mysteries of consols and annuities, and was a very knowing hand at the transfer of stock. His property, as we have said, is left to his "relict" for the benefit of herself and four daughters, and the will is dated on "the festival of St. Peter, the prince of the aposties," otherwise the 29th of June, 1854, subsequently re-dated on the 28th of May, "in the year of grace " 1860, contains no other bequest. We see glad to hear that Brother Prince has left a relict, as we were always led to understand that something akin to polygamy was the rule at the Agapemone, and that, like the lady of the Sire de Framboisy with two husbands, the apostle of the Agapemone changed his wife every day in the week. But we are not sur-prised that one person should have been appointed as universal legatec; it was a capital thing to get money out of the simpletons at the Abode of Love, but it would have been decidedly imprudent to give any of it back. Like Samuel Weller's mother-in-law. the late High Priest of the Agapemone has left Emmanuel nothing, and the fold nothing, and the shepberds nothing, nay, nor the dogs nothing .- Daily

TESTIMONY OF A CLERGYMAN'S WIFE TO THE DE-SHABILITY OF CELIBACY. - At first my parents would not bear of my marrying a poor curate, but after a few months, either fearing that I should fall into a decline, or "go over to Rome," they relented, and I became the wife of the Rev. C .- M--, amid sunshine, the strewing of flowers, and the heartfelt wishes, especially of the poor we had so well looked after. Some years have passed away since our wedding day. Papa used such influence as he possessed and procared for my husband a "district church" (a starving they may well call it) in a provincial town. We are a warmly attached couple, with a numerous family, of whom our sons do not show any vocation for Holy Orders, nor our daughters any desire to become clergymen's wives. Truly, sir, the Church has not gained by our marriage. I will show you she has sustained a positive loss. Remember, before our matrimonial union, C- M- gave himself up wholly to his sacred office, and was ever ready to answer parochial calls, besides setting a bright example of the higher life before the people, while, for my part, my mind was occupied with religious services and good works. What is our case now? The cares of a household and my children so engross all my time that, with the exception of now and then taking a class in the Sunday school, and looking after the clothing club, I am able to do next to nothing among the poor, and I seldom get to church on week days. My husband is obliged to divide bimself between his wife and children on the one hand, and his poor district on the other, ekeing out his slender stipend by taking pupils whom he educates with his own boys. Various circumstances which I need not detail, are daily occurring, in which the Church's cause is sacrificed to the consideration of the wife and family, and we both feel that for the clergy marriage is indeed the lower life. Two of my sisters have sensibly married laymen, whom they are influencing in the right | day of October. direction, one being of great use to the Church in tendering personal services, and the other in the money he gives towards Church works of various kinds. I cannot but contrast the good my married sisters are doing to the Church's cause with the hindtance a wife is to a priest in evangelising the masses. As my husband said when he returned from attending one of the St. George's Mission anniversaries, the Church of England will never regain her power over the population until a great many more of her priests

Telegraph.

It thus appears that, notwithstanding all that is have grace to remain unmarried, and to devote thempriests, unimpeded by domestic ties, and accessible at all times to their flocks, are enabled to get through a large amount of parochial work, and at a far less cost as to personal maintenance on the part of the communion to which they belong, than our Anglican clergy, distracted by family requirements. How false it is to talk of women married to clergymen as if they were Sisters of Charity or Curates! They cannot be such and at the same time do their duty as wives and mothers. My husband joins with me in offering the counsel to young curates and seriously-disposed young ladies. To the former we say, Pray for Divine strength to choose the estate of holy celibacy and abstain from marriage; the latter, if they have no voca-tion to embrace a "sister's" life we implore to marry laymen, whom very likely they may be able to raise to a higher standard, and not priests whose lives they run tee risk and responsibility of lowering. - Letter in the Union, (Protestant).

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