THE EMIGRANT'S SABBATH. (From the Episcopal Recorder.)

"Will the baby die, mother ?"

might be in years, in experience she had lived out a loud words.

attention was absorbed.

"Will little sis die, now mother ?" the elder child that awe-mingled gratitude which children as well as again asked. There was a volume of meaning in the adults may feel, though incapable of other expression tone in which the inquiry was put. It expressed the than the silent and natural workings of their happy resignation which all in that little household had made, faces. With cheerful hearts they worshipped Him the conviction that their well-beloved infant compan- who "dwelleth not in temples made with hands," and ion was sick unto death; and all that Mary could heart and voice responded Amen! as the father of the hope in answer was, that the moment of the departure little household said, with the sweet singer of Israel, of the infant was not yet-not that instant. A half "O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good: and his an hour seemed a long future—a day seemed years. mercy endureth forever." Who that has watched the life of a child wasting away has ever forgotten it? The unconscious sufferer, in capable alike of appreciating its danger, or of communicating its feelings to the earnest affection which surrounds its bed-the meekness of endurance-the supplicating glances from the eyes of a dying childoh! how deeply do they move the heart. When man for the academic school, and perpetually augmented, essinks from his strength, or woman wastes from her pecially by the late noble donation of our present dioce loveliness into the arms of death, at each stage of the disease the invalid can communicate with attendant friends; at each pause-like respite in the journey through the valley of the shadow, adieus may be reexchanged between those who are to part at the grave, but to meet again beyond it. But where the babe in pain, but unconscious from what cause or to what end, feared will not near cover the cost of renewal. looks up imploringly to her who, though now powerless College was built in 1830, upon the basis of an old founto aid, has hitherto been its solace, the mother feels dation of Bishop Barrow, who collected and gave certain the sufferer understand that it is death—the death appointed to all—which is slowly but surply stillion 0 and 0 a appointed to all-which is slowly but surely stilling 2,000 consisted of money accumulated from the charity

life, in discord with the scene, mocked the silent grief of the mother and sister of the dying child. There was a melancholy appositeness in the solitude of the place and in the sterm number of the the sterm structure individual states and in the sterm number of the was a metalenoisy appositeness in the solutide of the place, and in the stern natural simplicity without and within the dwelling. The light vernal winds moved the branches of the primeval tree of the forest which shaded the humble cabin, and, as the sun stole in between the open door among the leaves, the shadow of a lesser branch of the tree trembled to and fro upon of a lesser branch of the tree trembled to and fro upon on Thursday morning, and in the afternoon the business of a lesser branch of the tree trembled to and fro upon the infant's lips, as if it emblemed there the flickering of its breath. This painfully beautiful thought entered the mind of the mother, and while she dwelt upon it, the door was darkened—the poetic vision was lost— and her husband and her brother entered with a noise-less step. The boy had plucked a violet, in the vain hope of attracting the dying child's attention. It had withered in his hand as he walked, and while he stood withered in his hand as he walked, and while he stood over the couch, struck with the alteration which in a few hours had taken place, he let it fall upon the pile that has saved the academatic courses from any interruption. Mr. Timperley, the surveyor, has been directed by the few hours had taken place, he let it fall upon the pil- Governor to examine and report on the state of the low. The mother took it up—she looked at the withered blossom of spring, and then at the withered discovery and the state withered blossom of spring. flower of her maternal hopes. Turning to her husband she sunk down upon his neck, and wept. The child was dear to them. Exiled, in part per-naps a truant disposition, and that reckless spirit of education creates-to the social habits which the Intelligencer. hand uphold me.' had consecrated for them a new home, and created a the blessing of God (and without the blessing of earnest of coming perfect day. The smiles of its stronger when the little one crowed its admiration in paradise upon earth, since there the cherub first saw was not greater than the number of those in commuto walk. And now the hand of death was on these hopesand silently they waited the fearful consummation of to the promotion of national education." to the home of her childhood-to the pleasant places The father, as he mused, thought not of the past,

was expiring far from human aid, the parents felt with the Egyptian woman that they "could not see the death of the child," and like Hagar, they "lifted up

their voices and wept." As he proceeded in reading, The inquirer was herself a child, and the look of "And the angel of God called to Hagar our of heaven, earnest curiosity with which she watched her mother's what aileth thee, Hagar? Fear not!"-the quick perface, to gather from that the reply which the parent ception of the mother caught a movement in the cradle. could not speak, testified to that precocity of intelli- All fiew at once to the child's side, prepared to witness gence which is the lot of the children of the poor .- its last breath. But as to Hagar in the wilderness, so To us this union of matured perception with juvenile had God been merciful to them. The crisis was past features, is among the most painful of the traits which -a gentle perspiration stood upon the sufferer's brow distinguish the offspring of those whose every step is a _____its eyes opened, and a faint smile played around its contention with obstacles,-whose every gesture lips. Affection, ever ready to catch at the slightest seems a buffet with the world. But if the face of the ground of hope, was this time not deceived. As the daughter was painfully interesting, that of the mother child now fell again into a sleep, but a sleep like that was not less so. Though still young, toil, anxiety, of welcome rest, instead of the feverish slumber which and care, and above all, grief, had marked her coun- had before harassed their affection, the emigrant family tenance with the evidences that young though she knelt in joyful thanksgiving, too deep and heartfelt for

life-time. She was bending over the cradle of an in- Joyous was the following Sabbath; nor did the fant, whose quiet sleep seemed the suspension of its happy family forget that Being to whom their gratitude little being. Pale and wan, she seemed scarce far- was due for the great mercy vouchsafed to them.ther from the grave than her infant charge, in watch- The mother had already renewed the youth of which ing whose almost imperceptible breathings, her whole affliction had despoiled her, and little Mary, as she leaned affectionately on her mother's shoulder, smiled

English Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

DESTRUCTION OF KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE, ISLE OF MAN.-We deeply regret that the old and extensive library originally formed by the venerable BishopWilson, san, has entirely perished. Being almost over the room which at the first took fire, the dense smoke prevented ngress through the door, and all the ladders which could insurance on the books, and the loss in this respect is o a most deplorable character. The building is insured in the Sun Fire Office to the amount of £2,000, which it is The sums which were afterwards laid out in lands, with the the pulses of its innocent heart. So felt the young wife and mother—but still she spoke not. No sound broke the stillness of that house in the forest—no hum of passengers, no notes of busy

haps a truant disposition, and that reckless spirit of preserved, along with the communion-plate in the Church enterprise and adventure which is characteristic of the American people, they had wandered far, before they back. The watch of the monarch is also deposited with black. The watch of the monarch is also deposited with enterprise and adventure which is characteristic of the American people, they had wandered far, before they had here pitched their tent. Accustomed in New England to the comforts which industry places within the reach of all—to the refinement of mind which enduction component to the refinement of mind which the reach of all—to the refinement of mind which the refinement of institutions and manners of New England foster-and MR. OASTLER AND THE CHURCH.-In his admirable above all, to the religious privileges which bless the descendants of those who sought a new world to wor-ship God after their own consciences, the Far West for many a weary month seemed to them a solitude, dreary is ladd but performed to them a solitude, dreary (Cheers.) And if it be my lot hereafter to appear before indeed—but never quite a solitude. They had early (Cheers.) And if it being to here art of it or in what-the public of England, in whatever part of it or in whatlearned that there is One from whose presence no creature can be banished; and isolated as they were vour to call to the attention of my hearers; and whatin the mighty forest, the little family never forgot that He lives, of whom it is written, "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the utmost parts of the sea, even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand unhold me." I will not avoid the question anywhere, nor will I now be afraid to name what I To mother—to father—to sister—and to the bro-The union of the Church with the State I believe to be ther who had accompanied them in their wandering, the fundamental principle of that constitution. (Cheers.) the birth of that child had been a new creation-it I for one cannot understand how any nation can expect tie which had bound them to the spot. The gift of God's mercy to them, it had been as a ray of light which made the desert blossom as the rose. All their hearts clung to the little stranger! every feeble open-ing of the precious bud was watched—every glimmer ing of the precious bud was watched—every glimmer of future intelligence in the child was to them as the principles of religion." (Loud cheers.) MR. HUME AND THE CHURCH .- The two are not much infantile joy had been the sunshine of their hearts.— The tree before their door appeared greener and stronger when the little one crowed its admiration in Monday night week Mr. Hume gave notice of the follow-the clearing about the door was thought of only as little Allen's playground—the house, which seemed before her birth dull and narrow and dark, was now a clearing about the door was thought of only as little Allen's playground—the house, which seemed before her birth dull and narrow and dark, was now a clearing about the door was thought of only as before her birth dull and narrow and dark, was now a clearing about the door was thought of only as before her birth dull and narrow and dark, was now a clearing about the door was thought of only as before her birth dull and narrow and dark, was now a clearing dark was now a cl the day. Any shelter would have seemed a palace to with those Churches; and if so, whether the time has them in which the babe could stand upright and learn not arrived when the public property which had been devoted to the uses of those Churches ought to be with-drawn, regard being had to existing interests; and whether the greater portion of it ought not to be devoted his work. Thought was busy with her father and DURATION OF THE SABBATH .- The Christians of past mother—one sentiment they held in common. But a week before, had any one doubted in their presence, that their cottage was an elysium, each would have that their cottage was an elysium, each would have flicted severe penalties on those who spent either the vigils, eloquently defended it; but now to each it seemed a or the evenings themselves, of days devoted to religion, charnel house, and they felt as if the damp of death such as Christmas and Easter, in an irregular manner. was on its walls. The mother's mind wandered back He particularly specifies indulgence in excesses on Saturday evenings, which he characterizes as no less than to the home of her childhood—to the pleasant places which she had deserted for the forest—to the cheerful house, and friends sympathizing in her joy, when Mary, her eldest, was born. She conned over one by one the kind faces which there would have crowded around her, in a scene like this. She remembered the village pastor, who would have been ready with his words of construction afferement to the cheer fulling afferement to the here for the limits of the Lord's Day, that is, from three o'clock Saturday afferement to the limits of the Lord's Day, that is, from three o'clock consolation, words filly chosen, "like apples of gold, in pictures of silver." She recollected the kind phy-sician, and can we wonder, if she felt in her grief, that his skill might alleviate and postpone, if not avert the death which threatened her dearly beloved infant? The father, as he mused, thought not of the past. but of the future. 'To him, as to her, longer residence' by order of his master, any time from sunset on Satur-day till after sunset on the Lord's Day, the latter was in that spot seemed insupportable; but while visions of the home she had left occupied the mind of the mother, the father looked forward to still another home, as if, by retreating from mankind, he could home, as if, by retreating from mankind, he could remove from exposure to disease and death. To remove from exposure to disease and death. To neither could their recently pleasant dwelling longr be tolerable—with both the place would seem to create none but melancholy associations. But he felt at last that it was his duty to check repinings against God's providence, and looking for aid to that source whence

The Church.

apwards of £460. THE CHURCH DEFINED.—At a meeting of the Buck-inghamshire Conservative Society last week, the Rev. J. Coker thus accurately and beautifully defined the real constitution of the Church of England:—"From the noble Duke in the chair down to the humblest peasant in the land, every individual was as much a member of the Church as any Clergyman. They were all member of Uhurch as any Clergyman. They were all members of the same body, though not filling the same office. It was the same body, though not filling the same once. It was a valgar error to suppose that the Clergy and the Church were the same; and it was one attended with a most injurious effect, by casting upon the Clergy a burden which they were not able to bear, and to withhold from which they were not able to bear, and to withhold from the full the same of the bolter hold, and not to be divided "within." The text was from the 68th psalm, v. 24—" They have seen thy goings, O God, the goings of my God: of my King who is in his Sanetuary;" and in his exordium his commosed by "the more of the beauty of the psalm, which was which they were not able to bear, and to withhold from them the assistance of the laity, which they were so much in need of. The Clergy could not go to the State for assistance, and they were inefficient to carry out their objects without aid from some quarter; the State might be said to have turned its back upon them. Indeed, if he went to his hon, friend (Sir T. Fremantle) to morrow for money he would meet likely tall him that the treasmont for money, he would most likely tell him that the treasury was locked, and he had the key in his pocket. (Cheer and a laugh.) They must therefore resort to the laity and in so doing, would the laity be found wanting? Certainly not. It was only last year, that in the course of a few months the sum of $\pounds 140,000$ was raised for the Church. That sum was however, raised by the landed nterests—by the land proprietors, the landed gentry, nd the farmers, and it was raised for the aid of the manuturing interests exclusively. This was acting upon a true Christian principle-it was returning good for evil. REV. MR. SIBTHORP.-On Sunday last the Rev. Mr. Sibthorp received the Holy Communion from the hands of the venerable President, in the chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford, where he is now staying on a vist. This leaves no doubt as to the fact of his having rejoined

the Church of England .- Times. NORWICH.—- APOSTACY.—-On Sunday morning and evening last, the Rev. Mr. Govatt, a young man who has some time been curate of St. Stephen's Church, in Nor-wich, preached at the Bazaar, having been prohibited by wich, preached at the Bazaar, having been prohibited by the bishop from performing the services of the Church, in consequence of the peculiarities of doctrine which he has been maintaining. The Rev. gentleman had suc-ceeded in drawing a very large congregation to the church; and they are so attached to his preaching, that it is expected they will provide him with a permanent place to preach in. On Sunday evening, the building was filled to overflowing. The Rev. gentleman went through the services in a similar manner to the Dissent-ers, offering extemporaneous prayers, singing hyms, ers, offering extemporaneous prayers, singing hymns, expounding the scriptures, and then delivering an extenoraneous address, in which he treated of the formaton f a Christian church, its officers, &c., contending that it should be upon the apostolic plan of the apostles, pro-phets, workers of miracles, &c.; and he argued from pnets, workers of miracles, ec.; and ne argued not various Scripture quotations, that the power of working miracles and of prophecy was to be exercised in the "latter days," and seemed to expect that he should be able to form a church possessed of those gifts.—*The Watchman.* [This Mr. Govatt, except for his own sake is much better out of the Church than in it; and though "the Bricker of New York and the given of the section of the sec we differ from the Bishop of Norwich on some importa ints, yet we cheerfully accord that prelate our meed d praise for expelling from the church such a personific-tion of pride and hypocrisy. We once officiated at S. Stephen's Church, in Norwich, and, in common witha number of other persons, were disgusted at the conduct of Mr. Govatt, whose pride and nonsense was very ilcoming a minister of Christ. We cannot, however but regret that the poor young man has fallen into sin aid danger through popularity and pride.—*Church Intellig*^{*}. A SIGNIFICANT HINT .- Mr. Monckton Milnes has

received a remonstrance from the electors of Pontefrait, of which the following is a copy :---"We, the undersignd, your friends and constituents, beg most respectfully to dissent from the sentiments expressed in your late speech Olives.

POPISH EMANCIPATION .--- When George IV. was being strongly importuned by the Duke of Wellington to give his consent to a measure which, he was told, the urgent necessity of the times, and the social condition of men demanded, and must have, the sick monarch, ill at ease 'Fifteen!" was the ready reply of the minister. LEVERBRIDGE .-- ST. STEPHEN AND ALL-MARTYRS' CHURCH.—This beautiful and singular new church, bui of terra cotta, in the decorated English style of architec was opened for divine service on Sunday, Feb. 18. The Psalms of David were chaunted with very good effect by a choir of thirty persons, (chiefly Sunday scholars) resident in the neighbourhood, assisted by several ladies and gentlemen; and after an excellent sermon from the Vicar, the Rev. J. Slade, to a crowded and attentive congregation, the sum collected at the offertory amounted to £20 16s. Divine service was also announced for the mornings of Fridays and Saints' days, at half-past ten, and for Wednesday and Friday evenings, at a quarter to eight. The chancel, where the material is left in the material left in its natural colour, is highly decorated, and has a very pleasing appearance. The ends and back panels of the open seats, the mouldings and letters in the corice, the gallery front, and parts of the pulpit and desks, c., are made of *terra cotta*, and shew how extensively applicable this material is for ornamental work. The stained glass in the small windows and in the chancel is y Willement, that in the transept and west window by Wailes. Mr. Sharp, of Lancaster, is the architect. The choir was trained by Mr. Hardman, of Trinity Church. It is likely the consecration will take place about the 25th of May, on which occasion we may probably give a more minute description of this singular specimen of brick-work.—Bolton Chronicle. INSTALLATION OF THE BISHOP OF JAMAICA.-Jamaica, Jan. 23.—Sunday last being the day appointed by public notice for the installation of the Lord Bishop, the Cathedral Church of Spanish Town was, at an early hour in the morning, most densely crowded, so that those who came at any period near the usual service time could scarcely find seats. At about eleven o'clock several distinguished individuals entered the church, among whom were his Excellency the Governor, Admiral Sir Charles Adam, Sir Joshna Rowe, chief justice the Hon. James Gayleard, president of the council, the Hon. Edward Pan-Gayleard, president of the council, the Hon. Edward Bruce, ton, vice-chancellor, Justice Macdougal, Captain Bruce, Captain Elliott, R.N., Captain Harvey, the Hon. Joseph Gordon, George Atkinson, Esq., &c. Shortly after came his lordship the Bishop, preceded by his apparitor, bear-ing the mitred staff, and followed by a procession composed of several of the clergy, the churchwardens, the sustos, the magistrates, and vestry of the parish. Venerable Dr. Pope attended in his character as archdea-con, the Rev. Mr. Robinson as registrar of the diocese, bearing the patent, the Rev. Mr. Panton, as rural dean of Surry, the Rev. Mr. Nathan Ashby, as minister of the cathedral, and the Rev. Mr. Rowe, of Port Royal, as his lordship's chaplain. Immediately on entering the church, the Lord Bishop, the Archdeacon, the Rev. Mr. Robin-son, and the Rev. Mr. Rowe, took their places at the com-munion table. The Rev. Mr. Panton and the Rev. Mr. Ashby proceeded to the reading desk, during which brief space the usual prelude to the service was performed on the organ. The Rev. Mr. Robinson then read the pa-tent of appointment, in which, among other things, it de-clared that her Majesty had been pleased to direct that in future the parochial church of Saint Catherine shall be the cathedral church of Jamaica. At the close of the reading of the patent, which lasted about twenty minutes, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. and by which very extensive powers are given to the pre-sent over the preceding Bishop, the Archdeacon ap-proached his lordship, and having congratulated him on the instalment, in a loud voice proclaimed Aubrey George Spencer, Bishop of Jamaica. The usual morning service was then commenced, and performed in the following order:-The Rev. Mr. Panton read the morning service. The Rev. Mr. Ashby read the first lesson. The choris-ters chaunted the Te Deum Laudamus: the same Rev. gentleman read the second lesson. Jubilate Deo was chaunted. The Rev. Mr. Panton read the Apostles' creed, former reading the epistle and the latter the gospel. The that it was his duty to check reprintigs against God's providence, and looking for aid to that source whence alone support in all affliction should be sought, opened the sacred volume. His eye fell on the history of Hagar in the desert. In a low but a distinct tone he read of the despair of the exile in the wilderness, and while their daughter pointedly condemned them, and in addressing the Clergy

THE COLLECTION AT BRIGHTON for the National So-rety, in obedience to the Queen's Letter, amounted to more particularly to be directed, did not fail to allude to the discussions that have taken place here ; at least so we THE CHURCH DEFINED.-At a meeting of the Buck- understand the application of his allusion to the necessity

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be necessary to say that no exertions will be spared to merit a continuance of the distinguished patronage with which he has hitherto been favoured.

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THANKFUL to his friends and the public in general for the very liberal support received since he commenced

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The following have been selected from the TRACTS on the List of the Society for Promoting Christian KNOWLEDGE, and are half-bound :---Members

Wilks on Church Establishments; The Church of s. d. England before the Reformation; The Christian Church; The Church the Nursing Mother of her People; The Parish Church; Our New Church ... 1 6 ishop Taylor's Introduction to a Holy Life; Ditto Moral Demonstration; On the Life and Character of St. Paul; Ditto St. Peter Socialism; The Doubt Settled; Bishop Gray's Catechism; Infidelity; Bishop Watson's Apology for the Bible Forms of Prayer shewn to be in accordance with Scripture; Sermon on the Usefulness of the Common Prayer; Conversations on the Liturgy and Offices of the Church..... 1 10 onsiderations on Sickness; Secker's Duties of the Sick; On Preparation for Death; Old Man's Moni-tor; Self Denial; Watchfulness; Humility; An Exhortation to those who are deprived of Public History of John Hardy; Story of Thos. Kenahin; Susan Brooker; Short Stories of Cottagers' Daughters..... 0 10 Good Days; Cottage Conversations; Cripple of the Railroad; Cottager's Wife; Young Midshipman's Grave 1 5 Kennett's Christian Scholar; Address to Scholars in Sunday Schools Archbishop Cranmer on the Lord's Prayer; On Prayer; Public Worship; Why don't you go to Church? Directions for the Sabbath Day; Divine Obligation Address to Parents; Advice to Parents who have Chil-dren at School; A Letter to the Parents of my Sun-day Scholars; Hints on the Religious Education of Children; The Lamech; Waldo's Admonitions for Children . .. 1 7 Bishop Horne's Sermon on the Prevailing Intercessor; Ditto Antiquity of Church Music; Female Charac-ter; Horne's Sermon on the Trinity; Diligence for both Worlds; A Call to Immediate Repentance; Unfruitful Fig Tree; Sermon on the Terrors of the Old Chaplain's Farewell Letter; Soldier's Funeral; Curton's Soldier's Manual; The Convenient Season 1 4 Poor Man and Pauper; James Dowell; Schism; Mary Walton Address on Family Prayer; Prayer the Universal Remedy; A Churchman's Thoughts; Reflections on Saview Call: the Seven Days of the Week; Law's Serious Call; Leighton, of Christ the Saviour cker's Sermons against Popery; Bishop Bull's Corruptions of the Church of Rome; Faber's Tracts against the Church of Rome; Romanism and Holy Scripture compared; Mant on the Churches of Eng-land and Rome; Our Protestant Forefathers

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