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THE ENQUIRY.

using Need, in publishing the following it not attributes these in Charles Mechay, is a digen. The adher of the Northern A Muslings, wrote them.

Thill me, or winged winds,
That round my outhway roor,
Do yo not know some spet
Where mercals overy no more?
Some lone and plenami dell,
Some valley in the West,
Where from tell and poin,
The menty soul may rest!
to lend wind ordered to a whisper to

and for pity as it associated, " No !

Tell me, show mighty drop,
Whose billows remaid me play,
Base in then enter favored quel,
Same lained for away,
Where enery man mey that
The Bills for which he eighten
Where earned merer inco.
And friendship never don?
I be lead were ceiling in prepetual flow,
appeal for a while, and answered, " He i'

And then, propert meen, Then with such buly feen

Then with each boly face
Bott leak upon the earth
Aslery in night's outerean,
Bore's thus no botter land—
Heat then not sove some open,
Where miserable men
Might 6-d a happier let?
Briddle circuit the mann withdrow in wea,
And a sweet vesse, but and, responded, "No 1"

Tell me, my secret and, this tall me, Hope and Fatth, thi is, it me, it me and youn,
je there manager spar,
Where merials may be blest,
Where merials may be blest,
Where grief may find a balta,
And overcome a risk?
Path. Hope and I one—best hasse in merials giron—
Wared their bright wings and a supposed, "Ye, in bears

THE LENT OF LIFE (From " Broadle and Branches.")

It is stronge with what different feelings we regard various seasons of the year at different stages of life. The child loves them all, and scarcely notices the change from one to another. He calls the flowers of spring and the fruits of summer slike, and heeds when he gathers the autumn nuts, if they fall from leafless brughs. But youth, even buoyant youth, has learned that there are trials in the world, and shrinks from all that reminds her of so painful a truth. To her, spring is levely, for it echoes each hope beating tilgh, in her own heart. Those first warm days are full of delightful inspiration; and the flower that perputeres the annu is regarded as a gem of rare value. How different is it with the chastened spirit! The be reased and suffering prefer melanchole autumn, for it harmonizes heat with their anddened hearts. The ties are lemmered which bind them to earth, and all that speaks of "passing away" is welcome. But the first breathings of spring oppress them with an unutterable weight. Involuntarily they weep when nature amiles. The glothese and bloom of the renovated earth seem mucking them, as they ask in vain for those dear ones " who return no more." To such mourners Last is a welcome season; for they have learned by experience that fasting and prayer are a necessary preparation for those trials which each year may bring. They know how profitable it is to reflect upon the soft rings of their Saviour till they can bear with patietur and aubmission the trials which he has ordsined

It was one of those beautiful days in the month a March, when the heavens wear their deepest blue .--The rich brown of the trees, which precedes the bursting buds, contrasted beautifully with the sky, as the branches waved and towerd in the gentle breeze.-Where the mow had entirely vanished, the emerald grace was springing; and from the mulet earth, as from one vast alter, incense was accending to the God

" How beautiful it is to-day, mother?" exclaimed the younger of two ladies, so they slowly paced a sequestered walk ...

"Yes," replied Mrs. Chauncey, and she sighed so deeply as almost to contradict the assertion, "It is "How you sigh, mother !" said Caroline. "You

always erem and at this ecoson of the year. I wish Lent was over." "You are mistaken, my dear," said her mother,

"The many trials and losses which I have sustained may have made spring mournful to me, but I regard Lent se a comfort and blessing." Well, I don't believe I ever shall like such a dreary

perfectly dread it, and have not enjoyed my arlf a moment since its commencement. It seems so unnatural, tro, at this delightful around, for every body to be trying to make themselves miserable. It is really unthankful, and of no kind of use."

"Do not speak so irreverently, Caroline. The Church does not require us to be glowny, but only recommends such a degree of abstinence and serious ness us is must profitable. She does not fuebid the full enjoyment of the beauties of nature, nor ask the Report if seat to the office, will be thankfully acknowyoung heart to cost saide the bright hopes which bluesom in spring. You will not, perhaps, understand, till you have passed through the Lent of life, the utility of this institution, not only as a memento of Christ's sufferings, but a preparation for our com."

"The Lent of life, mother? Pray what is that! Something very disagreeable, I should judge, from the

"You speak too lightly of such things, my child.-I mean by the term those afflictions and trials which prepare many to be crucified with Christ, and rise with him to newness of life. By carnest meditation and prayer, at the time which the Church particularly octa | faished. aside for humiliation and repentance, you may be brought to a state of mind which will render unnecessary the severe trials required for my solvation. which proceedeth from his mouth," and could rejumely fled, and faith and hope, like angels, ministered to no fainting soul "

"Dear mother," said Caroline, "it is not necessary for Christians to be sail half their lives, in order to live rightly the test. You are naturally melanchaly, and the trials you have undergone have made you name on. I am oure religion ought to make people Isine and Schoolmasters have already received allowances cherrful; it gives the young such a projudice against it to revenuely repulsive faces. I am not speaking of you, mother, for I am sure you are one of my strongest arguments in facour of piets."

"How little do you know, my dear child, of the human heart! I agree with you that it is wrong, at are serous, to wear a forbidding aspect. The Christian's cheerful hope should banish all traces of gloom and unhappiness. But a devout frame of mind in the happust we can maintain. I was once as gay as you are, and as thoughtless. I considered all who endeasowed to check my exuberant quirits as the enemies of true enjoyment. It is strange that I could deem myself a Christian, and declare that I expected little happiness in this world, for, with these words on my brard emigrant ships have been drawn up, and furnished lips, I was examining every source of worldly pleasure, not only to those who receive pecuniary assistance fro and my first thought, each morning, was of the trilling

joye that each day would offer me. "I married with little reflection, and without a single feat that I should not be able to discharge the

of the Creator's peculiar severity, and muratured at what I considered a most unjust dispensation. The tempter had tried to persuade me to obtain suatenance from that which was not bread. I did not follow my Saviour's example, and rebuke him, for I had not learned to live by every word which proceedeth from the mouth of God. The love that had been bestowed. upon my little William now centred in you, my dear no solid basis for happiness, I deemed that my troublee were past. We became ambitious of being distinguished in the world, and soon had our wish. But we worshipped Satan before he gave us the distinction we desired. For he who, instead of striving to obtain an incorruptible crown, makes the vanities of this world the object of all his exertions, does homage to the evil one. The seriemeness which our first affliction left on our minds vanished, and we did not even love to speak of our departed child, lest those feelings to look to my husband and child only for happiness. I braced myself with cold philosophy to endure all hed of your father. There, for the first time, I cried,

with deep humility of woirit, 'The will be done,'-Immediately oil was pouted into my wounded heart, for the Holy Ghost had at last prevailed. A heavenly inually, and have a fund provided for their maintenance, calm succeeded then the fearful commotion which had in whole or in part, until I can obtain a sufficient supend raged in my breast, and I looked at your helpleasness with perfect faith that God would provide for you .- have thus been to supply, during the summer and autumn The temptation was past, and I was ready to do my of the present year, eighteen vessels bound for the Cape Father's will. I compared what I had suffered with the dying agony of my Saviour, and was humbled to the dust. But I sought to be sprinkled with his blond, and was healed from all my sins. Through his merits I trust my former wanderings will be for the merit by the former wanderings will be for the merit of the present in their new homes, and some will never again. given. Yet memory will recall, at this season, the subjected to the beneficial influences provided for thestand whom I so much idolized, and of course it renders it a period of uncommon sadness. And I pened, their share in the blessings which it is the endersoften think, too, of the awest bud which was not aloften think, too, of the sweet bud which was not allowed to blossom on earth. You must forgive me, my dear Caroline, if my gloom has made religion distasteful to you, for I namure you it in the only source I know

of unalloyed happiness." "Dear mother," said Caroline, affectionately, ers how wrong I have been in speaking so lightly of such things. I must indeed think too highly of the pleasures of this world, if the idea is so painful of re-nouncing them even for a few weeks. Those who are so thoughtless as I am certainly need such reasons the deep. He reports "the attendance of the emigrants more than others, for, while all promises them happimore than others, for, while all promises them happing very numerous, and their conduct very orderly and beness in this life, they neglect preparation for another, coming. I am happy to say that we have begun to aswill try and spend the few weeks which remain of Lent more properly. Forgive me," she added, "that I have forced you to speak of subjects which I know are on trying to your feelings."

Caroline kept her word. She was constant in her attendance on the services of the Church and gave up very of those occupations which had been before her thirf enjoyment. The effect was what might have been anticipated. She was not more irreligious or hard-hearted than most young persons, and had only that degrees of averaion to serious things which is natural to an unconverted beart. Her mother's sorrowful confession had deeply impressed a susceptible but impulsive mind. Before Easter arrived, she had determined never again to seek her happiness from the world. Attending the deeply moving services of l'assion Week, Carolina wondered that she could have ever passed through its sulemnities without being arrested in her giddy career. On Good Friday she anelt at the funt of the cross and prayed for furgives were through the Saviour's bland.

In after life Catoline suffered many afflictions, but they were free from the bitterness which accompanied the trials of her mother. She met them all with a chastened and resigned spirit, for her hopes were anchored above. She had so well improved the Lent of the year that it was the Lent of her life.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

67. Linculais Inn Fields Jan 1836 The first Tuesday in this month being the featival of The Circumcision of Christ," the usual Monthly General Meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, the 8th

port of the Society for the year 1780 is required, in order to complete the set in the Library; and that a copy of this

T B. Munney, M. A. Secretaries. J. Evers, M. A. J. D. GLENNIE, M. A.)

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.

79, Pall Mall, Jan. 3, 1830. The Society have been requested to recommend two elergymen for the Bornes Massin, one to take charge of the schools at Saranak under the superintendance of the Rev. Mr. McDougall; the other to be a travelling mis sionary among the Pyak tribis. Clergymen in full orders, universited, will be preferred. The mission-house is now

ENIGRANTS' SPIRITUAL AID FUNDA

Special Report. December 1849. A special account, under the head of " The Emigrants But find sustained me under his rid. When I had at the office of the Secrety for the Propagation of the Gos-learned to trust not in manife, but in every word jed, 79. Pall Mall; at the Secrety for Promoting Christian Kunnledge, 67, Lincoln's Inn Fields, and 6 Royal ever the all overneuts of ain and Satan, then the tempter Eachanger and at the hanking-house of Mesea. Withol, and faith and hope, like angels, ministered to us. tours, Deacon. Sc. 20, Birchin-liner Mesea. Gosling & Sharpe, 19, Fleet-Street; and Mesers. Drummond, 49,

the contributions up to the present time among to Elo2d 2s 3d white a sum of £1791 3s 4d has already been expended or jiledged in making provision for the appritual mants of emigrants during their royage to Aus-tralia and the Cope of Good Hope. The following Chap-

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the Fund, but to several others who have undertaken to instruction of their fellow-passengers during the voyage

The Metropolitan Bishop of Sydney has replied in munifold duties on which I was entering. Out of respect to my husband, I now tried to appear more ordate, but often gave way to fits of senseless mirth.—

"The statements contained in your last letter as to the date, but often gave way to fits of senseless mirth. "The statements contained in your last letter as to the I professed to live in the hope of the world to come, exertions which the Surety has determined on making but scarcely ever reflected that the present world was not always to be my home. My religion, if such it may be called, neither regulated my heart nor my life. The one was filled with worldliness and levity, the fidence. In furtherance, I trust, of the designs of the Section market with matchestion gratitude, and consider market with matchestion gratitude, and consider market with matchestion gratitude, and consider market with matchestion gratitude.

other marked by awful inconsistency. But the Lent ciety for the substantage of the emigrants, I have appunted of my life draw near. Could I have seen its approach how I should have shrunk back! Yet I now see in that period the hand of mercy more clearly then in all. that period the hand of mercy more clearly than in all send from a copy between enclased of the instructions the rest. The death of my first-born was the commencement of my trials. I was grieved beyond meamenorment of my trials. I was grieved beyond mea-case, and surprised to find that this was not a scene of case be made available for hydrey will in every case be made available for the benefit of the emigrants, at the earliest possible period.

"In the event of any vessels arriving, on board of which is a Clergyman of the Church of England in charge of emigrants, his duties will continue until the landing of the passengers, who will thenceforth be placed under charge of the Colonial Chaplain for emigrants."

arrival of any vessel in harbour, having emigrants on heard, to visit the same as speedily as the Government regulations will permit; and to eater into communication Caroline, and I almost idolized my husband. With with such of the passengers as may be declaredly memory solid hade for harminess. I decrease that my true here of the Church of England, or may voluntarily desire

to avail themselves of his ministerial services."

The Bishop of Melbourne expresses himself in favour of the same object in terms which are all the stronger, at they appear to have been penned before he had received intelligence of the creation of the Emigrants' Spiritual

Ad Fuel. He writes—
"The character of the recently arrived emigrants said to be very superior to that of the inbouring populatum previously settled here; but it appears still to vary exceedingly, and I believe depends very much woon the captain and officers, and especially the superintending surgeon of the ship in which they come out. The voyshould be revived. Again we were thoughtless, and age of four months oftenumes produces an abiding, and forgetful of field. But now another heavy stroke fell two frequently an evil effect upon those who come to use upon us. Our wealth was taken away, and we were reduced to comparative poverty. How wickedly I murmured at the change! My heart grew yet more hard, ... * * A fresh wave of population is continually rolling in and, as if in defiance of the Almighty, I determined upon us. Within the last twelve months there have are rived not less than 2000 new comers from the British Isles, heades several hundreds who have immigrated I braced myself with cold philosophy to endure all from the neighbouring colonies. For these alone we things, and thought nothing could again make me so ought to have received two or three additional Cleryymen miserable. My stoicism vanished beside the deaths and, I thank find, I have had two join me within that perried. But of these one had arranged to follow me before I left England, and the other came out independently on his own account, What I want is that an arrangement about he made whereby I may receive three or four an-

> The first feuits of the Emigrants' Spiritual Aid Fund blossings doubly precious at a season when, having bid farewell to his native country, with his adopted one still unattained, the emigrant is ready to appreciate the value of these spiritual privileges which belong to him, as one

ho. " has here no continuing city."

Mr. Platt, whose name appears in the list already given informs the Society in his letter duted Plymouth, Sound, Aug. 1, 1849, that the outset of his voyage (in the Himalays, bound for Adelaide) was accompanied by peculiarly seable for morning and evening prayers duly between decks. As soon as the ship had entered the Sound, and the emigrants had begun to recover from sea-sickness, they voluntarily expressed a wish to assemble for daily prayers. I trust it will not surprise you that nothing has yet been done towards the formation of classes. The the first instance, and the confusion and disorder, with sukness and death, still prevailing in the ship, are impediments of a very serious nature. I trust, however, wea-ther permitting, that something may be done towards these objects during the week."

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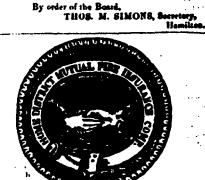
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