LORD, WHAT IN MANY (From Lyra Wronesales) The one smiles dally on these humile grares, And white the in on with help light. And other radiative lares. The startes terils. The start let he down its aquadronia leight. Or plants plant is into other declarates. Land who it seams In T angle ages soil. Land who it seams In T angle ages soil. And the same legite tituser the Pole. Land the terils thing of one eye. Sam, under, and start in wild describe fig. The let free extinct, whicheven there plane is held there have the measured dust that lead had the those business there are the first area.

IMPRESSIONS OF JERUSALEM BASTER, 1849. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle)

The Holy City has its full share in those common attributes of the East-fixedness and unchangeable. To this it is owing that even after centuries of "calm decay " this sucred spot is enabled: to present to the mind of the present generation of travellers al-

the early pilgrims, Willbald and Arculf. Christian, Jewish, or Malsometan, renders it difficult : Copts. to add anything to the stores of information which already exist upon the history, topography, and anti- night it was. We were up at 2, and out of our texts quities of the Holy City, and the customs and condi- and off at 3 A.M., to follow the main body of the piltion of its inhabitants, whether Christian or unbelieving. The description of the Easter ceremonies given in the dark, or rather by a waning moon, we caught them by that model of accurate and judicious travellers, up; and a most striking scene it was, especially when Henry Maundrell, in 1697, might almost be copied. I semembered that we were probably going over the

It is not, therefore, with the view of going over the oft trodden ground of the Holy City, that the present , the industrict trend of the multitude; ever and anonpaper is offered to the readers of the Colonial Church, we were stopped by the Turkish horse-soldiers, to Chronicle. The writer simply feels that it may be enable the whole host to collect; behind was the interesting to some to hear of Jerusalem as it was at guard of foot-soldiers—before, the horsemen. A the Easter of the present year, as helping them to realize. large called on of burning turpentine, &c., was carried a state of things so different from that which surrounds in front, as a "fire by night," to guide us, and numerus in England. He will, therefore, merely give some lous amaller fires lighted up the host. Dawn broke, of those impressions until to topics of most prominent; but long ere the sun-stoce, we were approaching the interest which he thinks it very probable would have sandy descent to the immediate bank of the Jordan. been those of many of his fellow churchmen had they We rode on before, to obtain a view of the procession, shared the privilege which was allutted to him, of a "and at last stationed ourselves at the side of the river twelve days' sojourn in and near the Holy City during sclose by the place of immersion. The multitude on last Easter-tide, and of making those imquiries and foot approached through the heavy sand; but instead English pilgrim.

And first for the Holy week and Easter ceremonies. Latina. This year the Greek Easter was a week later observing the utmost decorum; not a joke or a smile that they have always regarded it more as a symbolical Palm Sunday to the Easter-day of the Greek Church, serious business, to be done with all religious earnest- ed that view to his flock one Easter shortly before his BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. but only on the Easter of our own and the Latin

Placing myself in the position of the pilgrims themselves, (and surely this is the only legitimate way of passing any judgment upon such subjects,) I may say better impressions of the rites and ceremonies of the it about half-past nine." Christians, both Greek and Latin, than I had expected.

On the Easter-day, though the Greeks, with palms in their hands, were engerly crowding the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at the very moment the Latin Patriorch was celebrating high mass before the Holy Benulchre itself, there were none of those diagraceful collisions and struzzles between the crouds of the two communions of which so much has been said. And with regard to the Lating in addition to the mass and the Patriarchal benediction, there was nothing but a procession round the Church, of the monks and clergy accompanied by the laity, all bearing lighted caudles t in the course of which they chanted a few simple Letin In this service the French consul held a prominent

From all I heard, however, of the Latin Good Friday ceremoules, there is much to shock in the dramatis made of representing the auful scenes of the day and place - a representation which they do not seruple to carry on in the way described by Maundrell, employed is anything but melections. Hence the by the use of a moden or waxen figure, the size of Latin services, which are assisted by an excellent or-

. The Monday and Tuesday were occupied by the Rosterns, including not only the Greeks and Russians, but also the Armeniana and Copts, in their pilgitinage to the Jordan, where the annually go through, at sunrise, their singular custom of bathing in that river .-This is a rite peculiar to the Easterns, and one in which the Latins take no part. A large party of Eng-Hoh and American travellers went with them, partly for the benefit of the Turkish guard of soldiers, who always accompany the pilgrims for their protection. against the Bedouins. The following notes of our journey, written at the time, may serve to give a record contented themselves with a very low bow to the irapiri of my impressions of this most singular scene :-

- " A large party of us started to join the pilgrimage half-past siz. A. M., and found nearly the whole city in motion. On reaching the remiezvous just outside the St. Stephen's gate, a most animated scene presented itself. Buth sides of the road were lined with sows of women, both Moslem and Christian, in their white dresses, who had come out to witness the scene, Beside them were groups of men and children, who had come for the same purpose, stretching all along the Mount of Olives road. The road itself was crouded with every description of pilgrims, on horseback and on fact :- whole family parties condensed on a single camel - nomen balanced in two baskets across a dromedary or mule-old men tottraing alongchildren packed up in every imaginable way-a Greek Mahop on his mule, his Captie brother just behind him-here and there a shubby Frank-the nild Turkish soldiers on horseback, four of whom had been assigned to us as a guard. The scene was in some respects too gay and bustling for the neighbourhout in which it was emeeted; but, on the other hand, there was this compensation, that it sided one in realizing the farmer times, when similar excited enough had would up and down that very road. On all other days there was the most marked and solemn stillness prevailing over Olivet; it was not amiss to see it for once as it often must have been, even in the Saviour's

" It rained all the morning, more or less, till we got out of the range of the hills about Jerusalem, and Holy Week-that of the Holy Fire, which is enacted within that of the valley of the Jordan, where it is almost on the Saturday afternoon. I had heard iffuch of it : always day. We hastened on after some little delay in and though fearing the worst, I still determined to atgathering together our forces, and soon left the great | tend, that I might judge for myself, and in the trust budy of the pilgrims, as we designed first visiting the Dead Sea, and then proceeding to the encampment, still be considered as that in which I doubt not the ren hills, which led to the Musselman tomb (or called) of Moore. We were not, however, quit of pilgrins, for we perced numerous bands of Mahometan pilgrims divan just within the porch, the government taking with their banners, and chanting their songs, on their upon itself the responsibility of preserving order. I jection to a stray shot hitting the Nazarenea, we did out are reserved for those who come as spectators. Close east side, displaying the richest variety of light and or three hours. In that case, the excitement of the shade. We all went on to a sort of promoutory, deluded people must become intense. This year, trainings

all pitched very close to one mother, to admit of their memod with their long whitebeing surrounded by a cord mod soldiers at night. In

the centre was the position of the Pasha's brother. them out to be interesting in appearance or demeanour tion, such a device I had just witnessed most as much true and genuine matter of interest as though the utmost order and decorum prevailed, dewas afforded to the hosts of the Crusaders, or even to spite the presence, as I was told, of very many who had only come for this ing purposes. They were But, on the other hand, this same unchangeableness dirty and most unspiritual in look. Great numbers in the features and customs of Jerusalem, whether of then were heavy ugly Russians, the rest Greeks or

" All were early to bed; and a beautiful dry starry grims, who had already started. After a fine gallop verbatim as descriptive of the same season in 1849. site of Gilgel, and treading in the steps of the hosts of formel. It was all but quite dark - with no sound but

observations which would most naturally occur to an of the unseemly rush and confusion of which we had heard, the poor people drew near eagerly indeed, but in the greatest order. Then commenced the immer-I series on the eve of our Easter, and therefore was som-men, women, and children-all more or less Jerusalem, that the Armenians are not so irretrievable not present at the Good Friday communes of the retaining their garments, and all without exception committed to the miraculous view as the Greeks, and than ours, consequently, I was at Jerusalem from the did I perceive—they went about their work as a rite; so much so, that their late Patrianels boldly preachness once in their lives. The Jordan was pretty full, I death. And if, as Mr. Williams asserts, the educated and flowing very rapidly, and we feared the consectivets are becoming equally alive to the dishonour quences-but there were no accidents.

" In about an hour and a-half, the whole company began their retreat, guarded as before, back to the his mercy would deliver this portion of His Church that with one most painful exception, I carried off camp where we rejoined them just as they re-entered from this unhappy definion.

The ceremonies of the Greeks on their Good Friday night were of a very striking character. The whole church was crowded with the members of that communion, who were scattered about in family parties. They had made their preparations for spending the whole of that night within the walls of the church, as well as atmosphere; and in like manner the recent examities of that night within the walls of the church, as well as Ireland, while attended with an amount of temporary the next; a practice which it is to be feared is not free from grevious abases.

The whole church was lighted up; and not till the vening was well advanced, did the services begin in that portion of it specially appropriated to the Greek throne outside of the santuary, (which is quite, shut bymas, expressive of the joys and triumphs of Easter, up, as in all Greek churches, from the view, though chanting the seven Penitential Pasing, evidently from memory. A long chant then followed, conducted by the chairlaters (chiefly boys, who were ranged in two apposite galleries). Instrumental music is not used in the Greek Church, and the usual chant which is employed is anything but melodious. Hence the Mile, which is carried round to the different stations, gan, are more impressive; a circumstance which is said to and upon which are exacted the various parts of the excite the jealousy of their Greek neighbours. The Paisles. people were all standing, and at times joined in with the chant very heartily. Afterwards followed a formal act of homage or obeloance on the part of all the priests, conventual and others, to the Patriatch. They advanced two and two at a time, prostrating themselves till their heads touched the ground, and then kissed the patriarch's hand. Afterwards followed the Greek bishops of Palestine, six or eight in number, Greek bishops of Palestine, six or eight in number, the task of improvement into their own hands, and do who it is well known are, with one exception, never that which the middlemen would not hitherto suffer them resident in their Dioceses, but live together in the Greek convent, and govern the Churches synodically. Their obeinne was not of the same character, as they tual superior. There was then a pause, while the procession to the various stations within the church was being arranged. These spots are of course held to the River Jordan. We were mounted and off by to be the very places at which the several events assigned to them happened. The two which are regarded stream with most intense teverence, are the Calvaty, and the Stone of Anointing, near the foot of the stairs ascending to the Calvary. This stone is held to be the may not be sufficient for them compete with agriculturactual one on which the sacred body was laid. The ists of this country, might not, with great advantage to actual one on which the sacred body was laid. The procession was very striking, headed by the Patriarch themselves and to the public, transfer to Inc. and their accompanied by the bishops clothed in tobes of putple velvet, on each of which is a small picture, emboased in silver, of a separate scene in the Passion, so that one is thus beene by each bishop. At each station | not fail to contribute largely towards making largesp the procession halts, while a hynn is song expressly meous portion of the cuspire. relating to that portion of the sacred history. Pictures and pictorial banners, representing the event, are displayed; but there is nothing of that charse and offen-

sive exhibition which is enacted by the Latins. I left at midnight, before the services were completed, and could have nished that this were all that was to be seen of the Greek services at this season. Certainly so for as I had beheld them, they seemed remarkably calculated to impress the great mysteries of the cross upon a rude and ignorant population, who, during so many past ages of Mahametan oppression, must have required the confirmation of a strong and repeated remembrance of the reality of their Saviour's sufferings to keep them from the temptation to deny his cross.

Far different, however, was the view I was compelled to take of the last remaining ceremons of the Greek that room would be found for having that it might

On cottring the Church I found at the door the usual Turkish Guard, the chieft of which sit on a way to this relebrated tomb. As they were perpetu- had difficulty in making my way through a large and ally firing off gune, and probably would have had no ob- excited croud up to one of the galleries where places best to keep clear of them. At last we passed the by me was the Turkish Pacha of Jerusalem Soon a tomb, and proceeded to wind down the road which very was raised from the crowds below, the purpose of descended to the Bend Sen. The Bedouins of this which I was told was in Arabic,-" () Lord, and country were scattered about, some of them with their down the Pire!" This was the sign that the two torda, and their encampments of small black tenta. - bishops, a Greek and an Armenian, had entered the The country was very singular; the ground running Shrine of the Holy Sepulchre, situated in the centre up into very sharp dorsal ridges, with patches of green of the area below. They were supposed to be awaitat the bottom of the della. At last we came upon the ling the descent of the miraculous fire from Heaven, and border of the great salt sea, which lay before us deeply bence the eager vociferation of the above prayer. blue, with a magnificent range of mountains on its. Sometimes the interval is a long one-as much as two

which stretched into the lake on the north-west corner, however, scarcely ten minutes elapsed before the fire and some of the party tathed in its heavy waters. appeared. It was immediately handed through the Theme we started shong the plain running side of the shrine; and before five minute shade lapsed, north, which is the extremity of the plain of J rdan, the church was one blaze of light. Every one hastand on the east side of which the river discharges ened to light his inper from the heavenment flame, itself into the take. The soil is very salt and sandy, and thus, in an inconceivable short time, all the periodiffunctionary and for three or four miles it was heavy work for the ple were carrying lighted candles. Then begun a houses. The view from this place is most magnificent scene which buffles description. The whole multi-The plain was wide and spacings-about ten miles tude, in the full confidence that a genuine miracle Action. Behird was the blue lake of Sodom; before had been wrought in answer to their peacer, began OAKHAN HOUSE, CHURCH STREET, was the whole length of the valley as far as the eye giving the most extravagant proofs of the edelight and could reach, and on either side a stately barrier of triumph; they danced, they laughed, they wept, they shouted, and violently embraced one another in a de-"About 4 o'clock we came in view of the excampe brium of wild for. This continued for marly an hour, ment, which the julgrims had all by this time reachest; when the crowd began to depart, or was driven out and a very picture-quarecencit was. The tenta were and dispersed, by the Turkish kawasace, or police,

The Parks and his party I saw enjecing a hearty laugh at the sectio. Others of the Turbs I saw spit-I walked two or three times through the camp. ex-, ting down upon the Christians below, in sheer conamining the various family and national groups which tempt and disgust. I left the church paired and sick lay about fired, and wearied with their day's journey. at lover, convinced that if ever Satan has mounted a I confess with every disposition, I could not make device to dishonour the blessed gospet of our redemp-

I speak deliberately when I my I cannot contrive a dilemma more auful than that in which the brade of the Greek Church are placed in this matter. I am told that the common people and the great mass of the poor pilgrims receive this miracle with the most implicit belief. It is for it mainly they come up to Jerusalem. Upon it depends their belief, not only in the authority of their Church, but, what with them nust be nearly the same thing—the truth of Christianity, and its chief corner-stone, the doctrine of the reprection. And, in the words of Maundrell, confirmed by Mr. Williams in his remarks on the subject, "It is the deplorable unhappiness of these pricats, that, having acted the cheat so long stready, they are forced now to stand to it for fear of endangering the apostacy of their people."

However in many cases of alleged miracles we may believe that the agenta in them are themselves deceived, I cannot see what room there can be for so chatitable an hypothesis in the present case. If the fire be not supernatural, the two bishops must be conscious that they procure it by natural means; and so they adhere to a lie rather than brave the tremendous consequences which would accompany the knowledge of the truth. Whichever way one regards it, the subject to my mind is an unspeakably painful one. It is only to be hoped that the Greek Church at large is not difinitely committed to the "Holy Fire," but only the Syrian bishops.

The only ground of comfort I could find was the information given me by one who his long resided at done to our common Faith by the "Holy Fire," we may hope, as we should certainly pray, that God in

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INISH PROSPICTS.

It is a well known fact in nature that sterms clear the suffering most distressing to witness, appear to have had the effect of sweeping away some of the deeply rooted causes of misery and disorder, which had long resisted the efforts of statesmen and philanthropists to raise the social condition of the Irish people. It rethat portion of it specially appropriated to the Greek quired all the superhuman power of the visitation in Church. The Patriarch of Jerusalem, scated in his flicted by Divine Providence upon that ill-conditione country, to aprost the radically vicious system upo which its population was located and employed and it produce made available for the benefit of the owner of the soil, and the support of the Isbouring man. That shing the seven Penitential Psalms, evidently from the soil, and the support of the Isbouring man. That the seven Penitential Psalms, evidently from the soil, and the support of the Isbouring man. of human existence, and prevented the landlord from exercising his rights for the benefit either of his property, or of those employed upon it, has vanished from the country. Our correspondent states it as his belief that the last three years' distress has been mainly instrumental in removing that leading obstacle to improvement menum in removing that teading obstacle to improvement. "From our 'neighbourhool," he says, writing from Tipperary, "the middleman has disappeared as completely as the elk whose fossil remains are every new and then dug up in our bogs; and this nerely in the natural course of things, and without any continue.

The middlemen being that removed by what in Coroner's phraseology is called the "act of God," there there is an opening made for the introduction of a latter system. In many instances, probably, the landfords themselves, instructed by the dearly bought experience of years, nay generations, of mismanagement, will take to do, even if they were so disposed. Where the embarrancel state of their fittances done not allow them to adopt this course, the freedom of dealing with the pro-perty after purchase cannot fail to act as an inducement to men of capital to take the place of impoverished pro-prictors; and on estates too extensive to be cultivated by the landlord himself, a new race of tensits may be prevent the rejection of the mischievous system of sub-letting the land in infinitesimal fractions. While a sast stream of enigration is carrying away from Ireland the small holders whose crowded settlements upon the lan-are the fruit of that pernicious system, it is well worthy of consideration whether British farmers whose resourced capital, their skill and cuperience, their habits of proser-ving industry, and their love of improvement. The re-population of Inst. and by British emigrants, after being what she ought to be, not only an integral, but a homoge

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