Poetry.

HOME [BY BISHOF MANT.]

Home! 'Tis a word of magic sound: Comprising in its ample round More bliss, than in this state below Aught else of human can bestow! The useful days, the tranquil nights The pleasure, from within that flows, Nor need of strange excitement knows Nor with o'er-powering zest annoys, The time that flies with downy pace. So swift, so soft, nor leaves a trace To mark the stages left behind; The interchange of mind with mind In friendliest converse, and the ties

PASTORAL COUNSELS TO A SERVANT. (From the English Churchman.)

[We take this paper from the Banner of the Cross,

following letter :-Rev. and Dear Sir,-I ask the favour of the insertion in the Banner of the following admirable counsels to a servant. They are transcribed from the original manuscript omitting names and dates, by permission of her to whom they were addressed by her faithful and her estimable and laborious Clergy.

W. H. O.7

As you are going to live among strangers, in a flesh, I wish you to take with you your Pastor's parting advice.

As you intend to be a servant, I will lay down a few rules for your guidance, and in this I shall have task. no difficulty, as they are so plainly set forth in Holy

Before I proceed I would strongly recommend you, when looking for a situation, not to engage with a family who are not Episcopalians, members of the Church to which you belong. It would, I think, be a very serious evil, and very injurious to your spiritual you on the all-important subject of religion, and with whom you cannot with a safe conscience join in worship; if possible also let the family with which you engage be one that bears a religious character, and where there is family worship. I would also strongly recommend you, when you have engaged with such a and peace, and your soul's health cared for, not to indulge a restless spirit, nor let any trifling inducement, such as increase of wages, tempt you to leave it; for recollect that the interests of the next world ought to be our one great object in this; and money or any earthly comforts are but a poor exchange for the interest of our souls. "What," you may remember, our Lord says, who well knew the value of each, "what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. xvi. 26.)

Obey readily and cheerfully the commands of your of God are plain on this point: "Servants be obe- through a living faith in that sacrifice which the Lord the image. After a short time the cross was borned dient to them that are your masters according to the Jesus Christ offered for you, that you can alone be again into the sanctuary; the Gospels and the alterflesh, with fear and trembling in singleness of your saved. heart unto Christ, not with eye-service, as men pleasers, but as the servants of Christ, doing the will of clude. Do not, my dear child, neglect this my part in a plant was the servants of the charge of the control of the charge of the char God from the heart, with good-will doing service as ing advice, but son not unto men." (Colos. iii. 22. 23.)

will endeavour to observe the following rules:-

eth away wrath."-(Prov. xv. 1.) And think of the your body and your spirit, which are His-Amen. advice which the Word of God gives you under this very trial, "Servants be subject to your masters with all fear, not only to the good and gentle, but also to the floward; for this is thankworthy if a man for RECOLLECTIONS OF EASTER AT CORFU. conscience sake toward God endure grief, suffering wrongfully."-(1 Peter ii. 19, 20.) If you read on to the end of this chapter you will find much comfort when suffering unjustly.

belong to you, however triffing it may be in value, but to the chief member of this family, Count Bulgary, do not allow others to defraud your master; for by whose brother is priest of the church, I was invited to consenting to the dishonesty of others, you make inspect the relics and various votive offerings of the yourself partaker of their sin. "Exhort," says St. Saint, and to attend some of the services during Pas-Paul, "servants to be obedient unto their own mas- sion Week, which latter I was very desirous of witters, and to please them well in all things; not answering again, not purloining, but showing all good the exhibition was rather unpleasant than otherwise: fidelity, that they may adorn the doctrine of God a mummy, dressed in tawdry gold and crimson vest-

be wronged without informing him, do not imagine cross sent by a Russian Bishop, tiaras of precious that I would encourage you to be a talebearer .- stones, and a string of valuable pearls, which had re-Neither listen to idle stories to the prejudice of cently been vowed by a lady during a sickness and your fellow-servants, nor repeat them to others unless presented on her recovery. Two priests accompanied you clearly see that it is your duty to do so; idle us, and manifested a little anxiety to convince us that talking often causes mischief and discord in families; it was really a body that lay before me, by entreating a "whisperer," says Solomon, "separateth chief me to press a portion of the exposed leg. So far, infriends."-(Proverbs xvi. 29.) And "where there deed, I was convinced of the truth of their represenis no talebearer the strife ceaseth."-(Prov. xxvi. 10.) tations; but as for the antiquity of the remains, and Strictly adhere to the truth-you may be sometimes their identity with the Presbyter of the Nicene Council under strong temptation to conceal it-when you -in these points no evidence was adduced, and conhave acted wrong, disobeyed your master's command, sequently no decision demanded. or unintentionally injured his property; but whatever | The first evening on which it was proposed that I may be the consequences, conceal nothing, but fully should witness these services was Thursday; the chief and freely tell the truth, the whole truth, do not, like ceremony of that night being the exhibition of the Ananias and Sapphira, keep back part.

always ready to oblige; in your manner towards them culty, for myself and companion; and on our entry we be gentle, humble, and kind, such is the Christian's seemed to attract more attention than was agreeable, character. "Put on," says St. Paul, "bowels of from the unusual sight, I imagine, of any English being mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, present at a Greek service. The church was lighted long suffering, forbearing one another, and forgiving most splendidly: as many as thirty silver lamps were one another, if any man have a quarrel against any, hung from the roof, and innumerable wax candles even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye."-(Colos. blazed in successive rows. iii. 12, 13.)

allow them to make too free with you, and I advise being described. In all of them, even to the smallest you to be particularly guarded in this respect, in your chapel or oratory, a solid wooden screen called "the intercourse with any young men with whom you may | Temple," cuts off a space, at the east end of the church, become acquainted—be reserved in your conduct to- from the body or nave. This inner space, correspondwards them, and force them to respect you; the ing with the "Holy of Holies" in the Jewish Temple. allowing even innocent freedoms has not only injured and called "the Sanctuary" in the Greek church, the character, but has led many a young woman to contains the altar, before which is a small door in the ruin. Remember, in choosing your companions, that centre. When lighted up, this sanctuary has a dim, while "he that walketh with wise men shall be wise, mystical, cavern-like-appearance, quite in harmony the companion of fools shall be destroyed."-(Prov. with the mystery which is celebrated within. The

xiii. 20.) tion and conduct, but even in your dress; let it containing paintings of the Holy Trinity, the range of always he such as becomes your station in life, neat twelve pannels below, representations of the Apostles and tidy, but plain. "Let them behold your chaste or Saints, or of events in our Lord's life. A picture conservation coupled with fear; while your adorning of the Virgin is universally to be found. In regard is not that outward adorning of plaiting the hair and to the pictures of our Lord, and even of the Virgin, it wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel, but the is well known, and worth observing, that an ideal and bidden man of the heart in that which is not corrup- typical head is always painted in the Greek church; tible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, however ill executed, the same type is always prewhich is in the sight of God of great price." —(1 Peter served, resembling, in a measure, the inexpressible

s continually upon you, in the darkness as well as in profanity to exhibit those objects which are proposed the light, and while He is ready to strengthen you for their veneration with the expression of earthly under trial, and to comfort you in sorrow, if you are every-day humanity; the more true to life, the more unfaithful to Him, He will withdraw the light of His revolting it would be to their feelings; and conseountenance, and leave you in darkness; be then quently they regard as irreligious and debased the above all things faithful to Him. I trust He is not finely executed but too carnal paintings which decorate only your Master, but your Father-that poor, weak | the Latin Churches. sinner as you are, He has become your reconciled your Almighty, never-failing Friend.

an American periodical, where it is introduced by the but believe me, your strength without God's grace is during the whole service, which was fully three hours but weakness, and however firm your resolution may long, joining in no part of it, except in certain cere appear, it is God alone who can enable you to walk monies which will be mentioned hereafter. The seramidst the many and great dangers which will continu- vice consisted of the alternate reading, by one priest ally beset your path.

Pastor-one of the most distinguished dignitaries of you, but to pray to Him to strengthen you with His kept up by two priests, who occupied opposite stalls the Church of God in Ireland. Such unobtrusive grace; to guide you with His counsel; to preserve in the presbytery. Each priest was attended by a evidences of Pastoral fidelity and Christian considera- and protect you. Let no hurry of business, no temp- poorly dressed precentor, who chanted most boistetion for the humblest of the flock, will outweigh a tations of sloth, no weariness of the flesh, prevent rously, and seemed to represent the congregation, as

of God's Word. I do not mean for merely reading but certainly neither seemed to prevail, nor perhap strange land, and will never more see my face in the you read, and praying to God to open your heart to The reading of the Gospels was in a chanting tone, are more profitable than whole chapters read as a of the syllables, made it difficult to follow. In the

in your agreement that he allow you to attend public place, the head priest of the church issued from the master will refuse you, and do not on any account ne- tissue spangled with gold, bearing a large cross with glect to avail yourself of the privilege.

try, that you will be a member of a flock which has a people, who flocked towards it, and kissed the feet of interests, to live in a family that does not agree with regular Pastor; do not leave the Pastor whom God the figure, and the hands of the priest which clasped may give you, but in faith, and patience, and prayer, it below. It was a strange and pleasing sight to other places of worship to please a friend, to gratify dresses was most striking: some wearing the short gifted preachers. You would find it to be most un- twisted round the waist, and large white kilt of the family, and find a kind master and mistress, comfort profitable: it tends to encourage those itching ears thickest plaits; with the embroidered garters and

to the Lord, and not to men." (Ephes. vi. 5, 6, 7.) far away, read it over, and pray God to bless it to On the whole, it had an air of great antiquity about And again, "Servants obey in all things your masters you, and then, imperfect as I feel it to be, it will not according to the flesh, not with eye-service, as men be given in vain. Nothing now remains for me but pleasers, but in singleness of heart, fearing God: and to give you my parting blessing, which I do from my whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men." (Colos. iii. 22. 23.) Your master or mistress may sometimes be hot- the Lord mercifully with His favour look upon you, tempered, harsh, and unreasonable, and find fault and so fill you with spiritual benediction and grace, unjustly, but do not let this tempt you to answer has- that you may be enabled to live not unto yourself, but tily or pertly, but remember that "a soft answer turn- unto Him who died for you, and to glorify Him with YOUR AFFECTIONATE PASTOR.

(From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

The remains of St. Spiridion, together with the church in which they repose, and which bears his name, Be always faithful to your master's interest; be are owned, as I before stated, by a private Corfuote not merely content with not taking what does not family of considerable antiquity. On an introduction their Saviour in all things."—(Titus ii. 9. 10.)

While you will not, I hope, suffer your master to and other offerings, among which were a diamond

crucifix to the people, together with the reading of In your intercourse with your fellow-servants be twelve Gospels. Places were kept, though with diffi-

The appearance of the interior may be better un-Do not make too free with your fellow-servants, or derstood by the general arrangement of a Greek church front of the screen or "Temple" is divided into pan-Observe strict modesty, not only in your conversa- nels of three and twelve in a row; the three above

But to the church. In those of a larger size, in Father and God, through Jesus Christ. Oh, what a front of the "Temple," a second portion is commonly happy thought will this prove to you, my poor child, cut off from the nave, and is divided from it by a low when you are far removed from your earthly parents, open wooden barrier. This space, which is called your old familiar friends-when your heart perhaps "the Presbytery," is designed, as the name denotes, sickens at the recollection of your forsaken home, and for the priests, and is in fact a small choir, within you feel alone and desolate, a stranger in a strange which the services are chanted. On the evening in land-when you are in doubt, or difficulty, or sorrow, question, the screen or temple was thickly set in each what a source of comfort to be enabled to look up in | compartment with wax lights, and the low barrier sefaith and cheerful confidence to your Almighty Father, parating the presbytery from the nave was surmounted by rows of lights of the same kind, only of the very In serving either your earthly or heavenly master, hugest dimensions. A small reading desk stood in do not, I entreat you, rely upon your own strength, to front of the centre door of the temple, which on this enable you to do so, or to overcome the power of occasion was set open, dimly revealing the altar betemptation. I fear you have too great confidence in hind, from before which the Gospels were to be read. yourself, and in the firmness of your own resolution, The church was very full of a mingled mass, who stood after another, of portions of the Gospels relative to Kneel down, then, every morning and evening in the crucifixion of our Lord, and (in the intervals) of private, not only to thank God for His past mercies to a series of antiphonic chants of short hymns or prayers | SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, thousand rude words, boldly spoken by those who your doing this: it is not only your duty, but I trust the parish clerk too often does in our churches.cast discredit on the Irish Church (God prosper her!) you will find it a source of comfort, a great privilege. Amongst us, congregational singing is apt to be in-Endeavour also to find time for a regular reading sisted on, to the omission of congregational praying over a few verses to be forgotten as soon as you have | could it be expected among the uneducated Greek shut the book, but for seriously thinking over what people. About six priests engaged in the service .receive His Word in its spirit and power, and to bless which, together with the strange pronunciation of it to your soul. A few verses read in this manuer Greek, according to the accent and not the quantity prayers or hymns I was unable to do so. After five When you engage with a master, make it a point or six readings and as many chantings had taken orship, if possible, every Sunday; no really good right hand door of the sanctuary in a vesture of silver the figure of our Lord upon it. Advancing into the You will find in ---, as well as in your own coun- nave in front of the presbytery, he held it before the wait upon his ministry, looking to God alone for a watch the different characters who thus pressed to No. 2, City Buildings, King Street East, Toronto. blessing upon it. Resist all temptation to wander to offer their devotion. The variety of the people's your own curiosity, or under the idea of hearing more Greek jacket of velvet braided with lace, a shawl which the Word of God so strongly condemns, to un- cloth buskins, which characterize the Greek leg dress. settle the mind and to retard the growth of grace. Others wore the shaggy brown capote, or the still I hope also that you will not only regularly attend more shaggy one of sheep-skin, (called fiocchi, and the ministry of your stated Pastor, but also be a regu- which is the war coat among the Albanians,) thrown lar communicant, not neglecting, whenever the oppor- over the shoulders and hanging loosely down, and tunity is afforded you, to approach the Lord's Table, covering a very ragged dress of an English jacket and with an humble, thankful, and penitent heart, to par- trowsers. Then a common English dress appeared; take of the hallowed bread and wine, as being to you then the two mixed together in strange incongruity the body of your Saviour Christ, which was broken for instance, a brown pea jacket, over the loose blu for you, and His blood shed for you; by this act you | bagging trowsers gathered round the knee, which benot only testify your faith in His atoning sacrifice, and long to the Greek Islanders, particularly the Hydriots In whatever family you may be placed, I hope you your sense of His exceeding great love towards you, Every variety of shaggy beard and moustache, one, or but by thus eating of this bread, and drinking of the both, or neither, made its appearance. But there was cup, by His divine appointment you claim the benefit apparently much devotion, (it really seemed as if it master or mistress, provided they do not interfere with of that sacrifice as yours, you feed on it in your heart were all their devotion,) while they crossed themselves your duty towards God. The directions of the Word by faith with thanksgiving. Never forget that it is four times after the Greek rite, and kissed the feet of nate chanting recommenced; -when, being much ex-

The heat was excessive, and the priests to whe nes, at least, when you are far, the chanting was extremely fatiguing, almost steamed. it, and was calculated, in many respects, for a people uneducated, of quick sensibilities, and devotional feeling. The priests too, I am told, are very ignorant, and it is doubtful whether they understand what they read. I looked over the book of the priest next to whom I was placed, as he chanted, and I could follow the service sufficiently to perceive great beauty and touching devotion in several of the hymns and versicles. The variety of these is infinite; they assume the character at one time of prayer, at another of confession, or praise, or intercession, or profession of faith; addressed frequently to the persons of the Holy Trinity, but very frequently indeed, also, to the -The fullness and richness of the language re-

minded me of the old Greek liturgies, but the services bore clear evidence of interpolation and addition.

On Good Friday evening I returned and took up ny usual position, the way being readily made for me through the crowd. This evening the main feature of the service was the exhibition of the Tomb of the people. The alternate chanting was kept up as before, with great vigour: the chant approaching this evening much more nearly to a song than that of last evening. The exertion of the priest must be very In the front of the presbytery, and consequently in the body of the church, a sort of chest was introduced representing a tomb, and was placed under a low canopy. On the top were some figures of thin board, representing the women at the Sepuichre. A priest came forth, and incensed the tomb, reciting ome form of words. Again he came, and incensed the people. A third time, several priests advanced rom the sanctuary, one bearing the Cross, (not now the Crucifix,) which he set up behind the tomb; the priests bearing large tapers, incensed and chanted before the tomb; then forming a procession, they took it up, and bore it down the church, into the antechapel, or court of the catechumens, chanting as they went. The tomb was replaced, and then the diptychs were recited, which had a pleasing effect. To these some prayers were added. As on the previous evening, the people then approached, kissing, each one, the figures on the tomb, with crossings and bowings; the priests did the came, and one pronouncing the benediction, they retired within the sanctuary, and the service closed.

On Easter evening, being again invited, I visited the church of St. Spiridion; this time without my conductor, who, as my obliging friend his master expressed himself, "avait fete le Paques avec trop de The special solemnity of the evening was the reading of the Gospel in eight different languages .-The idea of this service, no doubt, is to indicate that the news of the resurrection, as the seal of the whole Gospel dispensation, was to be preached abroad to all tongues and languages. In the morning of this day the priests had announced, at the entrance of the church, the resurrection, with the words, Christ has risen from the dead, when a mutual salutation takes place among the priests. This evening the same chant was taken up, and formed the burden of the devotional part of the service. Again and again, after a few intercalary verticles, the chant broke forth, Christ has risen from the dead. It was a true Easter Hymn, and was very joyous and affecting. After a time, a deacon appeared in the Ambo, a small projecting side gallery, and read what sounded like the Gospel of the day, in ancient Greek, and then modern. The priests, six in number, then formed themselves into a semicircle, facing the centre door of the temple and the altar, and began the reading of the Gospel .-First came Latin, which was hard enough to follow; the poor priest seemed troubled with the asthma, and panted as he threw out, with the Greek accent, the unmanageable Latin words. English followed, which was read without hesitation, but was scarcely more accordens and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery, Repaired & warranted. Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver panted as he threw out, with the Greek accent, the

Remember that the eye of your master in Heaven those e. g. of Perugino. For to the Greeks it appears priest did not understand English, and that it was got ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND THE TORONTO DRY DOCK COMPANY up; indeed, some of the languages were written out in the Greek character, so that only the sounds were uttered by the reader. Italian was read easily enough, and French; German, and lastly, I believe, Russian followed. It was with difficulty that the priests kept their countenances through the reading of these two last; it resembled one attempting to run in miry ground. Chanting recommenced, a list of saints was recited, commemoratively, in front of the altar door, and so the service ended.

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