(From a Letter addressed by the Rev. C. W. Andrews, a be established. Clergyman of the American Church, to the Editors of the Episcopal Recorder.)

JERUSALEM, FEB. 26, 1842.

our arrival we were ready for a brief survey of this founding a Protestant Bishoprick. On the morning wonderful region. For myself I felt a reluctance in after our arrival we called upon Bishop Alexander. commencing, from an apprehension of not being suit- We need not say that we were cordially received. ably prepared, to derive all the benefit from visiting We found him a hale, well looking man of about fortystand within thy gates, oh Jerusalem?"

that head.

various traditions connected with them. We passed ment to their errors to prompt them to this. down the valley of the son of Hinnon, on the west of But there are other grounds on which to account ancient Tophet, according to Jerome, where the idola- undertaking need not be surprised or discouraged .the vast congregation, reposing under the walls of when those of that power are planted at their side .their "Beloved City."

the invoked curse of Christ's blood, and leads them may be learned from what she has done in the ap-

from the solid rock which composes the hill side, to by a Bishop, and accompanied by the good offices of Zachariah's, St. James's, and others, but it is not clesiastics seldom become weary, and yet their real ting the trap, and how he had caught the birds to small enclosed space shown as the Garden of Gethse- threatens their beloved errors. mane, which, from the account of it given in Scripture, So far as I had opportunity of knowing the Bishop's cannot be far from the true locality. In my imagina- views on these points, they agree with those expressed tion I embraced a somewhat wider space, and doubted in these letters. They are conservative, having, hownot that I was upon the ground where one great part | ever, primary regard to the integrity of his own church. of the price of our redemption was paid. From this He holds the usual opinions on the propriety of using we ascended the Mount of Olives, (still covered in means to reform rather than to revolutionize these part with the Olive tree,) which commands a fine view | churches. To this his efforts will be directed, but, withon the east, and the mountains of Moab which rise any circumstances, to receive the members of those beyond. From the formation of the country it is easy churches to his own communion. We may rejoice to perceive how Moses could have had from those that the work of reformation has been undertaken of the many objects visible from this spot cannot be the supervision of one holding moderate views. Many such a point of observation, and the imagination be- exclusive and party feelings, and prepare him for the plied. The boy came to him at all his leisure hours, comes more fruitful than the most gifted pen.

may excuse the facility of belief respecting holy places, unbelief of Judaism, affords to the Church at large but nothing can excuse or palliate the enormous fraud one of the best securities for his fidelity to the inteof the Holy Fire, still practised by the Greek Rishops.* rests of truth and holiness. He seems to be a man At Easter a number of them go into the reputed se- of a most benevolent spirit and of true charity. And pulchre, [of our Saviour] where, after remaining some surely if there be a spot on earth where a pattern of time, they pretend that a fire is kindled by miracle, charity is lovely, where the spirit of love is congruous, which they exhibit to the people, who make a general it is here upon the heights of Zion; and we may well rush toward it with their tapers. It is lamentable to rejoice in the belief that the Bishop's example in this know that seven of the eight Bishops of Palestine re- respect will shine brightly from the Holy City upon side in the Convent in Jerusalem, and are parties in the sad divisions and sinful dislikes which afflict the this deception. This single fact throws floods of light body of Christ. upon the question respecting the character of the piety they have inherited lies, and truly did Mr. Southgate Greeks are more bigotedly attached to the supersti- a rebellious world! tions of their Church than the Roman Catholics. The real extent of their idolatries and besotted superstition, is but very partially known among us. Causes are now in operation which will bring them sufficiently before the Protestant world; which we may trust will have the double effect, first, of awakening a deep sympathy with their condition, and the adoption of measures for bringing them to a knowledge of the truth; and secondly, of guarding us against any yielding to their errors, lest we be made partakers of their plagues.

Perhaps I shall not find a better place for giving you a few facts and statistics. The city is on a high mountainous tract, less than forty miles from the Mediterranean in a direct line. It is surrounded by a wall of some strength, and is one of the best built towns that I have seen in the East. Its population is estimated at about twelve or thirteen thousand, of which there are about 5000 Mohammedans, 3000 Jews, and 4000 Christians. The Mohammedans are said proudly to boast over the superstitious Christians. This may be, but they have nothing to boast of even in this respect, for they show in the Mosque of Omar, the print of Mohammed's foot impressed upon the rock from which he ascended to heaven, and also the prints of the fingers of the Angel Gabriel, who seized the stone to prevent it from following the prophet. Of the Christians, the Greeks outnumber all the other sects together. With the exception of the bishops and monks, they are native Arabs. They have within the city eight convents for men, and five for nuns.

There are about 1,000 Roman Catholics, who are, I believe, pretty well kept under by the Greeks. One of their Monks at Bethlehem made bitter complaints to us, saying that they were persecuted by the Greeks with more severity than the Church had been by the Roman Emperors. We were rather slow to sympathize with them, partly from mistrusting the accuracy of their statements, and partly from knowing that the Latins have greatly exceeded the Greeks in persecution wherever they have had the power.

The Jews here are said to be more bigoted than in other countries. This may be inferred from the fact of their coming here on account of their religion. The few connected with the Mission were, I believe, all converted in other countries,

The Protestant Missionary force consists of two families of the American Board, those of Messrs. Whiting and Lanneau,-the English Mission to the Jews, which is the oldest Mission here and under the control of the Established Church. The Missionaries are Mr. Nicholayson, a German, and Mr. Ewald, also a German, and a converted Jew. The foundation of a church for this Mission is expected to be laid in a few days. To these there is now added the new Bishop, and his Chaplain, the Rev. G. Williams, a young man of superior education, who will be engaged in conducting a school of a high order, or a

* These Bishops are from the Archipelago.

Next to health, the principal object of the journey was to observe to the best advantage this new Missionary field, new at least in the interest it has assumed Rev. and Dear Brethren, -On the morning after from the united movement of England and Prussia in these consecrated places, of which they may be made live, bearing the distinct lineaments of the Jewish the occasion to one who is thus prepared. The very race. It appeared that his reception by the Turkish fact of being here seemed strange, as indeed it does authorities had been favourable in a high degree. The now, and I still ask myself,—is it true that "my feet Bishop brought with him a fraternal letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed to the heads of The localities have been so much better described the churches here. This gave him an opportunity of than I can describe them, that I shall be very brief on making the first advances to them, which he has done, but up to this time, with a doubtful exception in fa-The Rev. Mr. Whiting, who has been long a resi- vour of the Armenian Patriarch, they have taken no dent here, and who accompanied Dr. Robinson in his notice of the Bishop or his letter, but manifest an researches in Jerusalem, was so kind as to accompany extreme jealousy and even opposition so far as they me to the principal places of interest, and relate the dare go. They have, doubtless, a sufficient attach-

the city, near the termination of which is shown the for it, so that from this fact alone the friends of the trous Jews practised the horrid rites of Moloch. From In this opposition the Greeks and others, as remarked this we passed up the deep narrow valley of Jehosha- in a former letter, seem to be governed by the law of were setting the trap to catch some. This delighted phat, lying on the east of the city, on the sides of self-preservation. They are aware of the overshawhich there are countless graves of the Jews, who have dowing influence of England in the politics and comcome hither from the four winds for burial. There merce of Europe, and it is natural that they should was something inexpressibly solemn in the thought of fear for the permanence of their own institutions, At the same time, the judgment of the Church of How affecting the delusion which keeps them in- England, as to the best mode of treating the question corrigible under all the evils which they suffer from of assistance to be rendered to the Eastern Churches, as it were to appeal to God, seeking for a grave upon pointment of a Protestant Bishop, one of the objects of the spot, where they doubt not the last judgment will which, as avowed by Dr. McCaul in the Bishop's consecration sermon, was, the beneficial effects "hoped" Here are some striking sepulchral monuments hewn for from the "sight of a pure reformed worship directed which monkish tradition has affixed the names of Anglican Christians." In negociations Oriental ecknown for whom they were intended. Just across feelings can rarely be ascertained until something of the valley from the ancient site of the temple, is a a practical nature is undertaken, which seriously

of the city, of the Dead Sea, and Valley of the Jordan out going so far as to deny himself the right, under mountains, so extensive a view of the promised land. here by one of the most pure and, as we believe, the The thoughts which arise in the mind from the survey best ordered church in the world, and that it is under described,-uor need they. We have but to mention | circumstances have contributed to preserve him from work which Providence has now assigned him. A and learnt so rapidly that the schoolmaster recomdeep sense of gratitude for redeeming mercy, in having The ignorance and universal superstition of the east been rescued, as by miracle, from the darkness and

What work is more blessed, what effort more divine, of the Greek Church, and of the reliance to be placed than to set forth the distinguishing glory of the Gosin the veracity of its ecclesiastics. The fraud of the pel where it was first witnessed, to re-kindle the flame holy fire was commenced ten centuries ago. Truly of charity upon the spot where that example of it was exhibited, the recital of which has melted the say in one of his earlier communications, that the hardest hearts of sinners, and will one day overcome

The Bishop manifested a lively interest in our American Church, and is casting toward it an eye of expectation, for aid in his mission. As a representative of that church he invited me to preach. It is an unspeakable privilege to preach the Gospel under any circumstances. But you will readily imagine that a singular interest would be felt in recounting upon this spot what Christ has done for sinners. It had been suggested by one of the resident missionaries, that it might be agreeable to us to have the communion. No proposition could have been more grateful to our feelings; it was readily acceded to by the Bishop, and it was ours to commemorate the sufferings and death of our Lord fast by Gethsemane and Calvary. In this ordinance near twenty united, the largest number of Protestants, probably, ever assembled in Jerusalem on such an occasion; and the persons who comprised it, presented to my view a symbol of the glorious union of the church yet to come. There were Jews and Gentiles, dwellers in Asia, with those who had come up from Abyssinia, from Europe and from distant America. It was a solemn thought that they would never again drink together of the Passover cup until they should receive it from the Master's hand in the New Jerusalem.

In the evening, at eight o'clock, there was a meeting at the Bishop's house, where I took my leave of

the brethren, ready to depart on the morrow. Being now about to take my last look, I must acknowledge a singular reluctance at parting. I have experienced sensations of the most solemn delight, while surveying these holy grounds which have drunk the tears and blood of the Son of God, sympathised with his groans, and trembled at that expiring cry, uttered from the depths of inconceivable distress-'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me."-Here, too, for the sin of his rejection, the wrath of God Almighty ensued in scenes of blood which have no parallel in the annals of human misery, and the Beloved City" was given up to be trodden down of the Gentiles forty and two months. But blessed be his name he does not keep his anger forever. It is ours to rejoice in signs that her desolations are accomplished—that God has put it into the heart of Kings to speak comfortably to her, and more than this, that the eyes of his people are directed hither from the ends of the earth with praise and with supplication. Let us pray for the peace of Jerusalem, and doubt not that the command has gone forth to rebuild the city unto the Lord from the Tower of Hananeel unto the gate of the corner, and to call its name from this day Jehovah Shammah.

THE BISHOP AND HIS BIRDS. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

A worthy bishop who died lately at Ratisbon, had for his arms two fieldfares, with the motto-"Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?" This strange coat of arms had often excited attention, and many persons

JERUSALEM AND BISHOP ALEXANDER. College for youths of all classes, if such an one can had wished to know its origin; as it was generally reported that the bishop had chosen it for himself, and that it bore reference to some event in his early life. One day an intimate friend asked him its meaning, and the bishop replied by relating the following story: 'Fifty or sixty years ago a little boy resided at a little village near Dillengen, on the banks of the Danube. His parents were very poor, and, almost as soon as the boy could walk, he was sent into the woods to pick up sticks for fuel. When he grew older his father taught him to pick juniper-berries, and carry them to a neighbouring distiller, who wanted them for making 'Hollands.' Day by day the poor boy went to his task, and on his road he passed by the open windows of the village-school, where he saw the schoolmaster teaching a number of boys about the same age as himself. He looked at these boys with feelings almost of envy, so earnestly did he long to be among them. He knew it was in vain to ask his father to send him to school, for he knew that his parents had no money to pay the schoolmaster; and he often passed the whole day thinking while he was gathering his juniper-berries, what he could possibly do to please the schoolmaster, in the hope of getting some lessons. One day when he was walking sadly along, he saw two of the boys belonging to the school trying to set a bird-trap, and he asked one what it was for. The boy told him that the schoolmaster was very fond of fieldfares, and that they the poor boy; for he recollected that he had often seen a great number of these birds in the juniper wood, where they came to eat the berries, and he had no doubt but that he could catch some. The next day the little boy borrowed an old basket of his mother, and when he went to the wood he had the great delight to catch two fieldfares. He put them in the basket, and tying an old handkerchief over it, he took them to the schoolmaster's house. Just as he arrived at the door, he saw the two little boys who had been setting the trap, and with some alarm he asked them if they had caught any birds. They answered in the negative; and the boy, his heart beating with joy, gained admittance to the schoolmaster's presence .-In a few words he told how he had seen the boys setmy good boy!' cried the schoolmaster; 'you do not look as if you could afford to make presents. Tell me your price, and I will pay it you, and thank you 'I would rather give them to you, sir, if you please.' The schoolmaster looked at the lad as he stood before him, with bare head and feet, and ragged trowsers that reached only half-way down his naked legs. 'You are a very singular boy,' said he, I can do for you, as I cannot accept your present without doing something for it in return. Is there anything I can do for you?' 'O yes!' said the boy, trembling with delight, 'you can do for me what I should like better than anything else.' 'What is that?' asked the schoolmaster, smiling. 'Teach me to read,' cried the boy, falling on his knees; 'O, dear, kind sir, teach me to read.' The Schoolmaster commended him to a nobleman who resided in the neighbourhood. This gentleman, who was as noble in mind

as in birth, patronized the poor boy, and sent him to

school at Ratisbon. The boy profited by his oppor-

tunities and when he rose, as he soon did, to wealth and

"What do you mean?" asked the bishop's friend

honour, he adopted two fieldfares as his arms."

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H. SCADDING,

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