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Beligious Miscellany. Thoughts of Heaven.

No sickness there-No weary wasting of the frame away, No fearful shrinking from the midnight air-No dread of summer's bright and fervid ray!

Within the realms of ceaseless prayer and song Its billows break away and melt in foam, Far from the mansions of the spirit throng !

The storm's black wing Is never apread athwart celestial skies! Its wailings blend not with the voice of spring, As some poor tender flow'ret fades and dies!

Its chilling dews apon the tender frame! No moon is needed there! The light which

That land of glery, from its Maker came!

No parted friends O'er mournful recollections have to weep! No bed of death enduring love attenda, To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep

Or withered bud celestial gardens know! No scorehing blast or fierce descending shower Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe!

No battle word Startles the sacred host with fear and dread! The Song of Peace Creation's morning heard Is rung wherever angel minstrels tread!

Let us depart, If home like this await the weary soul! Look up, thou stricken one! Thy wounded

Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control.

With faith our guide, White-robed and innocent, to lead the way, Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide, And find the ocean of eternal day ?

The Divinity of Jesus.

Star unto star speaks light, and world to world Repeats the password of the universe To God, the name of Christ, the one great word

of the Father's glory! We cannot forget that of the Father's glory! We cannot forget that prophets in their bright visions of his coming the spirit is stretching its hands out into the all ages, have been raised to the praise of him with its melody, and ransomed sp who now receives the worship of the angels, and the words of whose song are : " Worthy is the

their golden crowns at his feet.

try need, is the great fact made vital, that the in his prayers. not a doctrine of the Scriptures which is of any quote her physicism's words for the remainder a great same of relief. value to the sorrowing, sinful heart of man, if it of the story:—
is not made to tell with practical power on the story and the patient had fallen into a state of stupor, passengers all got out and walked up the hill. It

should be more than man, and if more than man, hen more than the loniest angel that blases and of the heart; such the deep, overcoming power

To the humble, trusting shild of God, the his present and his sternal welfare; which is hard to die without an interest in Christ!" to come; which makes real and practical the was ended; she spoke not again." words of Christ when he savs : " Without me ye can do nothing !"

The work which the believer has to perform it not independent of his great Master's sympathy pondency and pain. The Church needs an emnipresent Saviour in every season of its discouragement and darknoss. It needs an omnipotent minent dangers.

It is the glory of the Gospel that it requires o mystery of human learning to believe the a possible a man may be able to dispute on every point of knowledge; to unravel nature, from the order in Labanen to the hyssen on the which are found among the rhymes of shildhood

are revealed in his Son Jesus Christ. There is and found her on the brink of dissolution. We Captain. He seemed very grateful, and showed

to feel the divinity of its Lord; to be affected by the glory of the Deity shining in his face, and the display of love which reaches down to the display of and the display of love which reaches down to ly intelligible, and the eyes were partially closed. give offence?" the very depths of his infinite nature. The A sort of low murmer or monning was heard mightiest arguments which have ever been from her half-opened lips. Yet, when called by it." brought to bear on this vast subject are those which discl se the scant of a divine Saviour in the human soul; which argue for what Christ is an Saviour, by what man needs as a Saviour, by what man needs as a condemned san a Saviour, by what man needs as a condemned and ruled sinner.

Well, sir, when you was on that rait alone, and the would open her eyes, and seemed to both teachers and pupils was severely tried, but it has auxivived them, and is now firmly established in the hearts of the people has been most as a Saviour, by what man needs as a condemned and ruled sinner.

Well, sir, when you was on that rait alone, and severely tried, but it has auxivived them, and is now firmly established in the hearts of the people has been most as a Saviour, by what man needs as a condemned and severely tried, but the savive these and severely tried, but the scanting of our condition, can be the sevent of a divine Saviour in this condition for several hours, during which as a Saviour, by what man needs as a condemned and severely tried, but the scanting of our condition, can be the sevent of our condition for several hours, during which as a Saviour, by what man needs as a condemned and severely tried, but the scanting of our condition, can be severely tried, but the scanting of the people has some freedy the most if the savive the meanness of our condition, can be the sevent of the people has been more as it the very worst of sinners, on this side of the pit. Then, with your full, love-stricken heart, enter the condition, can be the sevent of the savive t

your power to tell me. do, I beseech you!"

cal thinkers, but a theme which has to do with a life of amusement and a life of prayer! O it spoke.

The Disagreeable Religious Man. BY THE COUNTRY PARSON.

alway," means something more than an empty people who make a considerable profession of re- never again to meet in this world! Will they filled with wool or cotton beneath, a pillow, and resence. It means strength; it means grace; ligion have succeeded in making themselves means help in the time of temptation ; it more thoroughly disagreeable than almost any means support in the hour of sorrow and des- other human beings have ever made themselves You will find people who claim not merely to be pieus and Christian people, but to be very much more pious and Christian than others, who ar Saviour to guide it through its parileus and im- extremely uncharitable, unamiable, repulsive, stupid, and narrow-minded, and intensely opinionated and self-satisfied. We know, from a very high authority, that

Christian ought to be an epistle in commendation of the blessed faith he holds. But it is beyond wall, and yet be blind to the knowledge of Christ ! people off from having anything to do with Chris-There is an irresistible legie in the simple lines tianity. Why should a middle-aged elergyman detectives. No mortal had seen him do the as sun-baked cakes of manure are used once a walk about the streets with a sullen and malignant scowl always on his face, which at the best the depths of a forest or in the solitude of a remant soowl always on his face, which at the best the depths of a lorest of the depths of a lorest on would be a very ugly one? Why should another mote chamber. No ear heard the death-groan break loss and fight furiously, and instances are the loss of their day-dreams are faithsized, ment, and bound them there for hours by faith's would be a very ugly one? Why should another mote chamber. No ear nears the seminary ment, and dead men tell no tales. But not rare when they knock down the posts on like those of the night. There is no reality on a still there is a voice crying to him from the ground which the reof rests, and thus bury all in one which, when awake, they can gase with *breed-words of flame, so that hundreds were say He placed his hand upon his heart and meehly an- perspiration, and prolong all his vowels to twice seeing Bye which, piercing through the silent the usual length? It is, indeed, a most woful heavens, penetrates to the very bottom of his divine. Says a gifted writer, new dwelling with respect the direct contrary to that of our blessed Christ in his kingdom, and behelding his glory:

The usual length? It is, indeed, a most woful heavens, penetrates to the very bottom of his deven in the most favoured villages of the plain on manners and morality, need not be told. It is ever in the this possible, though few in our tive qualities, deserve as individual nectorities. But let us look to ourselves. I the usual length? It is, indeed, a most woful heavens, penetrates to the very bottom of his The central word in all the Christian's vocabulary is Christ. This is the name that charms bulary is Christ. This is the name that charms of singular attainments; and it is more world guilty secret through and through. The whole untidiness."

Researce, should fancy that they are Christians no solitude to him. He is ever in the time of such that many young neonic should be scared guilty secret through and through. The whole untidiness." his ears; that makes light his weary way, and of our Saviour ever shook the faith of one who is the talisman of hope and joy as he advances step by step in his progress toward immortality.

Around the name of Christ all the Christian's hopes gather. There is no other name which therefore, urge the claims of Christ as they re- seen more deliberate malice, more lying and God. starts so pleasing emotions; which kindles such late to man's hopes and fears; to his struggles cheating, more backbiting and slandering, den-

deep and holy love ; which points forward with and doubts, to his joys and triumphe, to his faith ser stupidity and greater self-aufficiency among men like an instinct. It is impossible in the second of the secon so much confidence to the blessedness and the on earth and his hones of heaven sure that the deep utterance of the future sure that the deep utterance of the heart will be: My Lord and my God! Christ is the soul's known more malignity and slander conveyed in Saviour, not as a mere theory, cold and beauti- the form of prayer than should have consigned before their time. Others have sought to fathom ful as the sunlit iceburgs of the north, but as a any ordinary slanderer to the pillory. I have Well worth all languages in earth or heaven.

Christ stands related to the world not merely as a crestor and a king, but as a personal friend and Saviour. In these tender and endearing relations he has revealed himself to these we praise him is the Church below, and anticipate a higher and nobler service in his kingdom on high. But lying at the foundations of that love which the Church here in the lights of these was revealed himself to the world and services in his kingdom on high. But lying at the foundations of that love which the clear and the lights of these was revealed himself to the world and the lights of these was praise him is a constant, the world not merely as a creator and a king, but as a personal friend and Saviour. In these tender and endearing relations he has revealed himself to the world not merely and stripped to the world not merely and stripped to the world not merely and stands related to the world not merely as a creator and a king, but as a personal friend and Saviour. In these tender and endearing relations he has revealed himself to the world not merely and stripped to inquire after the health of a wife, and the subject of closet pleading. If your senting the world not merely the world and the protect of confessing their sina.

Thou knows, I have the best world and a temptate of the world and the world not merely and stripped to the world not merely the world not merely and stripped to the world not merely the trust in him. In every sees the following, which we been the health of a wife, and the best world and a temptate of confessing the servants in him. In every sees of close the world a the barried to congratulate the happy father, but days of close the best when the subject of closet pleading. If your and giving of gitta. Neighbours a navised committee the mysterious disease that laid them lives the world and them the world and the world not the world and the world not the world not the world not

The Sea-Captain's Story.

human agony and pain, he was jealous of his exalted nature, asserting that he are law one, and as Samuel T. Coleridge declared, no less plainly teaching the same impression of clared, no less plainly teaching the same impression of the same impression Father were one, and as Samuel T. Coleridge declared, no less plainly teaching the same impressive doctrine when he says, "My Father is greater than I!" We cannot forget that the early Church, and all the Christian fathers, in temple and dwelling, in catacombs and caves of the mountains, sang praises to Christ as to a god, and that the loftier strains of the heart, in all ages, have been raised to the praise of him all ages, have been raised to the praise of him all ages, have been raised to the praise of him as to do with the experience and powers, and yet has to do with the experience and powers, and yet he had met with in the Gulf of St Lawrence. When the storm met them uxepects when the storm met them uxepects. When the storm met them uxepects with a storm the storm met them uxepects. When the storm met them uxepects with a storm the storm met them uxepects. When the storm met them uxepects with a storm the faming eye of the Dialogue of the parameter is and that would rob the had met with in the Gulf of St Lawrence. When the storm met them uxepects with a story in the storm had been the had met with in the Gulf of St Lawrence. When the storm met them uxepects with the storm the muxepect and that the storm the purse, or his safe, he did not dare to keep them the purse, or his safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those stolen dollars in his purse, or his safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those at least with safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those at least with safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those at least with safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those at least with safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those at least with safe and the totake in sail, to get the purse, or his safe, he did not dare to keep them the saw those at least with saw them the saw those at least with saw them the sam accuser. While the flaming eye of the Dia strain the sam that would rob the sam accuser. The man accuser.

I wh and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing!" When we exalt Christ upon the nineteen years of age, of an esteemed and intelthrone we are but doing what patriarchs and prophets did; what the Church is all ages has done; what the redeemed choirs of heaven are done is the second and interpolated and then about sunrise struck upon a little is nave knowledge or the set of them, and often wondered at the extent and permanence of the influence she acquired."

Miss Fiske, who arrived in 1843, was desirous of making the school a boarding-school. The prophets did; what the Church is all ages has done; what the redeemed choirs of heaven are done in the redeemed choirs of heaven are done with the Potiphar's abaneless wanton fields the redeemed choirs of heaven are done of the girls residing at the redeemed choirs of such a project was exceedingly differed hosts of alaughtered vistims to the dividone with the Potiphar's abaneless wanton fields of the girls redeemed choirs of such a project was exceedingly differed hosts of alaughtered vistims to the divisection of such a project was exceedingly differed hosts of alaughtered vistims to the done of the most private chamber, and one we are but doing what all the holy of the universe have done since the morning stars began

| "How can I think," said she, of becoming the raft! to the raft! Think how they dishonor the universe have done since the morning stars began

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try need, is the great fact made vital, that the in his prayers.

them to contribute a nandsome sum, he giving make us more like tables who can be a several hours he returned, the lion's share, which was delicately given to the in the light before his throne."

living experience of the heart. The soul needs so fearfully ominous of the fatal termination of was then that the ailent gentleman found him-

"At last, putting my mouth to her ear, I said, They got into the stage, and soon came to their Mary Ann, do tell me what means these lodging village. The Captain was silent, and so searthly groans which we hear from you? was the silent man. The Captain was to stop What is the matter, my dear child? If it is in there and turn off in a different direction. At The Nestorians and their Teachers.

day oreak the stage and the rest were to go on. Woman and her Saviour in Persia is one of their example is making a deep impression on of the closet. Moses pleaded until he had power And never shall I forget the reply. She Just before the break of day, there was a knock the most interesting narratives of missionary those who have not vet been made chiecta of reopened her once beautiful eyes, slowly raised at the chamber-door, of the silent man. He life. It is truly gratifying to the Christian heart ligious instruction. viour can achieve the work of restoring a lest her pale and attenuated hand, and fixing on me opened the door, having first kindled a light, and to trace the development of religious truth and a look that made my very soul ache—such was there stood the captain. His eyes were red, and moral refinement, as recorded in this work, in its solemn intensity—she said, with an audible—his noble face was flushed, and his great bosom the hearts of the simple Nestorian women whom divinity of Jesus is not, then, an abstraction: a ness of her voice that utterly astonished us all, was heaving. He took the hand of the gentle- Mahommedan surroundings had almost reduced " Doctor, doctor, there is a difference between man, and sobbed, and heaved, and sobbed, and to the lowest level of Eastern semi-barbarism.

" Sir, I treated you rudely yesterday. I come "She closed her eyes, her hand fell, and all to ask your pardon. I did promise and vow to mission was planted may be told in a few words : somewhat amusing to ebserve in how many inhopes; which embraces in all its bearings and was ellent. And, my soul, what a silence was God on that raft, that if he would spare me, I "In their language, as in Arabic, the mission-stances mere publicity is spoken of as the indiinfluence the life that now is and the life that is that! Soon the earthly anguish of the sufferer would live a different life, and I would serve gries found no word for home; and there was no cater of greatness. Shakespeare found cause in and forgive me ?"

The gentleman wept too, and promised all that They grasped each other's hands, and parted meet in the next ?- S. S. Times.

The Detecter.

It is based on the sense of God's omniscience. Thon, God, seest me." has been more terrible to the murderer than the pursuit of a score of heat of the cattle is a substitute for fuel, except damning deed. Perhaps he struck the blow in day fer cooking, as is the practice also on the

secretly returned to the Revenue officer a sum of

Was our pustor, I time a would versite to grasp the rait, but they push one another off the stage of life into wicked thought can I cherish against my neighGod, is not a matter of idle and worthless specu
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God, is not a matter of idle and worthless specu-God, is not a matter of idle and worthless speculation. It is the corner-stone of faith, and the pledge of human hope and salvation. We care lemnly reminded her that she would yet see the pledge of human nope and salvation, we care press; if, on the contrary, rulers discharge their fire, for ever! and FOR EVER! Oh, brother!

In times of vacation, excursions were taken duty with integrity, it will build around them a all this is true! and will you not use the wespen little for the theory which does not touch the surrounding country, it will build around them a all this is true! and will you not use the western and the surrounding country, in which the Gosand the heart. That Christ is God is of but of prayer. She listened respectfully, and not when a ship came near. I had just strength which God has himself placed in your hands, which the surrounding country, in which the Gosand the surrounding country, in which the surrounding country, in which the Gosand the surrounding country in which the surrounding country in which the surrounding country in which the surroun ther saw, and came to my relief. I was too much iy," says Jeremy Taylor, "if we would always who would receive it. Those who are educated bourns Ohronicle. the active, living, breathing man in all his spiritual needs; if it is not made a motive power to

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A little man, if his eye be clear, may look as high (though not so far) as the tallest; the least rive offence?"

or stars as fully as a giant upon the highest mountain. He that stands by, may see as far mountain. He that stands by, may see as far in the way of the progress of the school. It mountain. He that stands by, may see as far into the millstone as he that picks it. The mountain it is not the smallness of our smalless of my people before Cod, will a great in the way of the progress of the school. It is not the millstone as he that picks it. Christ is now in heaven; it is not the smallness of our smallness of my people before Cod, will a great in the way of the progress of the school. It is now in heaven; it is not the smallness of our passed many dark days, in which the faith of will souls be converted in proportion as I thus now in heaven; it is not the smallness of our passed many dark days, in which the faith of both teachers and pupils was severely tried, but act, provided I do it in strong faith? Do, my

Then, with your full, love-stricken heart, enter

Religious Intelligence.

Him. Oh, what a sinner I am ! I have not slept need of it, for the thing itself was wanting. The his day to exclaima wink all night. Will you will you pray for me bouse consisted of one large room, and was generally occupied by several generations. In that Are struck upon thee! Volumes of report mon all the work of the family was performed. Run with these false and meet contrarious qu he had asked, and then the stage drove up. There they eat, and there they slept. The beds

consisted of three articles-a thick comforter night. The room was lighted by an opening in the roof, which also served for a chimney. Bad as all this may seem the houses are still worse, long time confined who did nothing but pace up in the mountain districts, such as Gawar. There they are half under ground, made of cobble and give the word to "fire!" He had shot his stones, laid up against the slanting sides of the antegonist in a duel, and gone crasy under the antegonist in a duel, and gone crasy under the excavation, and covered by a conical roof with a of our being cheated into the belief that—spite of our being cheated into the belief that the output of the belief family, all the implements of husbandry, the cuttle, and the flocks. As wood is scarce in the

fessed the name of Christians : the number of their children they would count up parts. The most striking of these parts, and the church, to swell your party, or show what their sons, and make no mention of their daugh- their proportions, are :ters. The birth of a son was an oceasion for

foundations of that love which the Church cherishes for its Redeemer is the sublime destrice of his essential Deity. We cannot forget that when he trod the hills and vales of earth the God manifest in the God manifest in the God manifest in the flesh, and the brightness.

sail set, the helm lashed, and then the men had into judgment." But what a mistake to supdone all they could. Surely and fast she drifted before the storm, toward the rocky shores of Labrador; but no human power could manage

ers and rendered valuable service. The mission was blessed with very happy revivals in 1846, In going up a long hill just before night, the Christ a Savior of the Poor, as well

General Miscellann.

Public Men. Public men and great men are the most cos

Upon thy doings ! thousand 'stance of wit

and one heavy quilt for covering. On rising The doings of men in place, and the men them-And we of the present day may do the a wooden frame, and spread them down again at no doubt fruitful in " contrary inquiries" and laid nations subdued at the foot of the cross. the men and the acts ascribed to them; yet, all Scotland; his prayers terrified tyrants. nevertheless, the notion that these public men Whitefield, after much holy, faithful closet pleadare great men is elutched with a surprising tena- ing, went to the Devil's fair, and took more than our school-boy fancies to the contrary—great led thousands to Jesus; Ann Cutter and Mrs. men are far from being rarities. The defusion Fletcher, whose breath was prayer, and who had mountains, and the climate severe, the animal is an abundantly pleasent one; it possesses also souls in every place. In 1820-21, a few plane, a soothing, alumberous influence, that adds to hely, praying Christians were instrumental in its seductiveness. Many around us yield them- leading seventeen thousand souls, from Satan selves to it without resistance; and one of the unto the glorious Redeemer. John Oxtooy, with consequences is, their dreams by day as well as one talent, sighed, wept, fasted, and go med, "The influence of such family arrangements, lie men of the Church, of the Senate, of the Lt is to be deplored that there are so few soulthe passing hour. The finney material out of witness against me.

But I must speedily stop, or my epistle will

ABILITY - - - - - Ordinary. SUBTLETT OR CRAPT - In excess. SELFIRMERSS - - - Unbimited. truet, to the suicide of the bottle.

The other day we read of a man who had secretly returned to the Revenue officer a sum of money which had been dishonestly withheld money which had been dishonestly withheld any consultation of their own preference, either

governors and of the governed; where these hew they grieve the Holy Spirit-think how

Ministerial

A Secret of Successful Preaching. LETTER TO A TOUNG MINISTER ON CLOSET

PRATER. vival seenes which are contained in the volume you express a strong desire that I would give do for them! Think of what he has done for wival scenes which are contained in the volume of are very affecting, and bear strong testimony to the faith and zeal of the Nestorian converts.

The paths of the missionaries were not tree BLY, CONSTANTLY, and FAITHFULLY, before God, for bloody Manessah, the murderer; David the for bloody Manessah, the murderer is bloody Manessah, th

All the mighty men of war in the church of

God, since the foundation of the world, who to turn aside heaven's red-hot thunderbolt of wrath, and though God said, "Let me alone, that I may destroy them, and blot out their name from under heaven." But while justice heard him pray in faith, he could not seal the sinner's doom. So that after a mighty struggle, he obtained power with God : spanned his strong come of faith round six hundred thousand renot speak of what prophets, aposties, and other inspired men have done through faith and prayar, lest Satan should take the advantage, and tell you that it would be impious to expect the power with God which such holy men had. Look, then, at a Baster, who stained his study walls with praying breath; and after he got annointed, living water over Kidderminister, and was the

As in all Eastern countries women were held in low esteem, notwithstanding the people pro-Specimens from each of the classes named have pride, the love of money, the fear of man, and been analysed with care, and there is found to went without to gain a great name in great feats you can do, your state of soul is poor indeed. Can you and do you rejoice when you hear of souls being saved in any other church? lasting Father, and that his name was to be Immanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us. We cannot forget that when he was a so journer below, subject to the experience of every human agony and pain, he was jealous of human is above every name i his eleave is an above every name i his eleave is an above every name is every name is above every name is above every name is every name is above every name is above every name is eve highest rank—he is a great man. But how of-ten do men assume this high and honourable—look minutely—do not turn away, as most name who are strangers to those secred ties likely you will be tempted to do. See that old which bind the patriot to his country. The greyheaded sinner! his hairs have grown grey in name is too often paraded for selfish purposes, or it cloaks a specious form of idolatry. If the pit; his eyes are dim with looking on vanity! even patriotism become an absorbing passion, it See what a long train of children and children's ceases to be a virtue. Patriotism in excess is children he is drawing with him! Death and seen, and its natural results when thus pampered, damnation are moving to meet them! See how abundantly illustrated by the best periods of the thousands of the poor reeling drunkards, in fits Roman Republic. The patriots of Rome made of frenzy, are destroying themselves, and floating an idol of their country, to serve which they into God's presence in their own suicidal blood blindly disregarded the claims of humanity and Nay, my brother, look at the whole mass of sinjustice, violated the right of other nations, and ners weding recklessly through currents of re-

> Think of the value of their souls ! Think of the bleeding, pleading love they are slightly ! Think of the beaven of increasing glory are lesing! Think of the influence they have in drawing millions with and after them to held! Think what glory it would bring to Gou, the Pather, Son, and Spirit, if you could convert them! Think of Gethsemane, Cavalry, Olivet, and the blood-besprinkled mercy-seat! Think MY DEAR BROTHER :- In your last epistle, what Jesus has done, is doing, and is willing to