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Religious Miscellany.

Eternity.

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! So fleet our time glides on to thee, As to its port the ship at sea; As courier swift, and martial steed As from the bow the arrows speed,

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity!! As on a sphere all smooth and round, End and beginning are not found; Forever, even thus with thee-Unending, vast Eternity!

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! Thou art a ring of boundless size, Unceasing time thy centre is; Thy circuit never can be found, Since thee shall limits never bound

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! If on its long and tedious way, Some bird should bear our world away, In every thousand years one sand,

Eternity ! Eternity ! How long art thou Eternity ! If only in each thousandth year Some single eye should drop a tear, So vast the flood at length would grow, It would the heavens and earth o'erflow.

Eternity ! Eternity ! How long art thou, Eternity ! Nor ocean drops, nor sandy beach, The number of thy years can reach; All computation strives in vain, Thy vast, thy boundless length to gain.

Eternity! Eternity! How long art thou, Eternity! So long as God shall God remain, So long will be the sinner's pain; So long the blest their tongues employ— How long that pain, how long that joy! -Songs in the Night

The Enemies of the Sabbath.

Sabbath rest seem very anxious to prove it a novelty, though they can by no means instigator, is in such favor at court, that he sgree upon the date of its introduction. One has builded agallows in expectation of gain writer alleges that it is entirely a Jewish the ingression to hang Modecai the next thing, invented by Moses in the wilderness, day upon it. Congenial night has closed in Manother, a Hebrew too, perceives that a upon the scene, and there is no visible channing is wilderness. Will this commend itself to men of candour, or men of reason? His mind is evidently made up, and he won't see Another, a Hebrew too, perceives that a novelly of thirty-three centuries' duration with take a long time to grow chaplets, and there is no visible channol through which relief can flow. The world that, 'S sunday, as now been out the North of Ireland, and moved the North of Ireland, and moved the Roman Catholic clergy, at the great Council of Nice, 325 years after Jesus, and is therefore not even a Protestant, but a Catholic institution." The Papists, on the hand, strong in conscious innocence, demand to know in what Catholic country the Sabbath was ever sanctified, and indige and the proteined to the same varied in conscious innocences of any sunday and consideration in the scale of the province could not feel that on his feeling in the dark. It was a now human even per and conjecture the future, and there is no visible channol to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst, I may be allowed to take so warm an interst in the classes, some of the suit is evidently made up, and he work see hings in the dark. I have been losses, some to take so warm an interst of the dark. I have been controlled and strength which the dearest of the target and the character and services of the classes, some the total three the character and services of the present of the target three three three three this character and services of the present of the target three three three three three

Sabbath-releasing the worker from his toil, is banged upon his own gallows-tree; and placing the employed on a level with his the chosen nation is preserved for the cenemployer, bringing all classes and ranks of turies of its fate yet unfulfilled. men into the same humbling position as sinners before God, and reminding them of their common necessity, their common salvation, their common faith, putting in their lips the common prayer to our Father in heaven, uniting their voices in the same doxology, may hope on and hope ever-however dark and thus preparing them for, and pointing them to, that heavenly Sabbath which shall abolish all the artificial distinctions of earth -viewed merely in its social and political influences, is a thoroughly democratic institution. Its tendency is to elevate the minds of the people, to subdue the haughtiness of the upper classes, and to unite the affections of both in the purest aspirations, by the powerful bonds of religious principle and

habitual usage.

The allegations of the enemies of the during the long reign of darkness and tyranfree government, and who had never seen a ly attend this service. In the evening the single Sabbath rightly observed in their lives; exposed to perpetual perils and harass-ments and manifest and mostly with a deeply interested congre-

ledgment that Sunday revelry is the natural there are few, if any, Wesleyan families in 12th was marked out as a test to try the re-Sabbatarians, in all ages, and over all the world, were the slaves of despots.—Taking and scattering it over the city."

They are taking fire from the altar of God, they said they could freely forgive them and embrace them, and beseech them to come to world, were the slaves of despots.—Taking the case then, as stated by the foes of the Sabbath, that it is a Judaical and Puritanical institution, the American people must be pardoned their preference of Moses and the pardoned their preference of Moses and the Pilgrim Fathers, to Francis Joseph and the the latter were armed with the lives of Luther and Calvin, and all the other reformers. Puritan Republics and Puritan Sabbaths stand or fall together—their enemies being gious Denominations, as well as many members a Roman Catholic, I say bers of our own Society.

God's Providence in Little Things.

Perhaps in nothing does the discrepancy between what we know and what we realise make itself more manifest than in regard to the providence of God in little things. We know that it must be true that He, in whose hands our breath is, and whose are all our ways, must shape all the minutest events of our life, and exercise guiding control over the whole current and flow of our daily activity. And yet, how little do we feel that this is so; how slow we are to recognize its tokens: how skeptical, when some event seems to push the thought of a present and interposing God upon the mind!

it is one of the special points of interest about the Book of Esther, that it brings out so clearly the interposition of God's Providence in a little thing, as the hinge on which all the interest of its narrative turns. Those who are familiar with Melville-whose sermons, so rich in thought, yet so disfigured by a seductive and dangerous mannerism, the great Irish Revivals. The stand-point have been almost more popular with American readers than with English hearers—able. The vein throughout runs steadily will recall a discourse which is built upon against it, and nothing in connection with that culminating of the Book of Esther—the Revival, either immediately or collatwill recall a discourse which is built upon the Divine interposition makes itself mani-

demand to know in what Catholic country the Sabbath was ever sanctified, and indigation of prayer nor any wild enthus the Sabbath was ever sanctified, and indigation of the many categories of the air; some trifings, Bible-ciasser, Sabbath Schools, fam.ly categories and some properties and the many categories and the not regard the observance of the weekly day of rest and worship as binding upon Christians, or important to the Church. The should have remained unrewarded, charges churches, out of them; in the open air and day of rest and worship as binding upon Christians, or important to the Church. The inference is then drawn that the practice of apending the whole day in the public and private exercise of God's worship, and in works of necessity and mercy, is a Puritan invention, dating back no farther than the times of the Commonwealth.

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Here is stimulated the grace of faith in and doubtful may seem to be their lot .- Congregationalist.

Religious Intelligence.

The Revival in Newcastle.

Circuit Ministers, are numerously attended, Church where, preaching a sermon I preachthe chapel being always filled, and sometimes ed here in England almost word fo rword, was buried in oblivion; that those reformers of the 16th century, who directed men's minds to the light and liberty revealed in the Bible, were themselves men light to all the formal of the services are also increasingly attractive. In the Bible, were themselves men, liable to all the prejudices and influences of early training, educated in the darkness of monarchy and and popery, ignorant of the blessings of a From six to eight hundred persons general. them," and what are the results? It is unifered oversome and ordered bearings of a from six to eight hundred persons general.

ments, and waging war with a thousand gation.

The work, I am happy to say, is spread. Multitudes have given up their evil pracables of which the substitution of outward. The work, I am happy to say, is spread. forms of worship, instead of true faith and ing, and special services are being held with holy life, was chief; that in such circum-good effect in some other Churches. Nor is holy life, was chief; that in such circumstances they did not see all the truth, nor
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ally of ignorance and tyranny, while Sab. Newcastle that have not been graciously vival. "Wait till the 12th," said the enebath sanctification is the inseparable com- visited. In some cases, whole households mies of the movement. The 12th came, panion of republicanism and religion—Let have been converted; and in others the American people take note of these great dates thus acknowledged by the enemies of our beloved people seem "filled with the the church of their fathers. There was no the Sabbath-the Republicans of the He- Spirit," and are beginning earnestly to fighting, no drunkenness, and the Orangebrew Commonwealth and of the English " teach every man his neighbour, and every men said they never passed so happy a 12th, Commonwealth were Sabbatarians; the anti-man his brother, saying, Know the Lord" and, so far from striking a Roman Catholic,

Liquor Dealers' Association, even though have obtained salvation. This number in the revival had wonder they lessened their cludes children and adults; the rich and the poor; and persons belonging, not only to neighbouring Circuits, but to different relihe said, "Though a Roman Catholic, I say pers of our own Society.

This work, so manifestly of God, is al. asked about it, and he replied, "I have been ready producing an impression on the town. Since it began, Holyoake, the infidel lecturer, gaged in Ballymena, and I say if this revihas visited us; and although, on former val continues it will be the greatest blessing occasions his lecture room was filled to over- that ever visited Ballymena or Ireland. flowing, this time it was not more than half About a month ago the drunkenness here full. The local journals too, generally speak was great, but it has been swept away, and in favour of the work, and the Northern men are quite changed." Daily Express, conducted with marked ability, has produced some able articles in its things. People sigh for morality, and here defence. Of course we have some adversa- it takes root. Drunkards are reclaimed, and ries, but we are content to leave them to peace and harmony reign where vice and Him, who thus "answers by fire." peace and harmony reign where vice and quarrelling before existed. People sigh for ROBERT YOUNG.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 4, 1859.

The Irish Revivals,

"A Hampshire Clergyman" thus addresses the Times :-With that true liberty conceded to the Englishman, and which is the accredited right of the Christian Minister, I desire, and

not in bitterness, to take exception at the

able. The vein throughout runs steadily the first verse of the 6th chapter-where erally, has any pleasure for him. Whether Mordecai is sitting in sackcloth and ashes; become prostrate or no. Whether the peoour own town—Newcastle—to which we bloody decree for the extirpation of the bloody decree for the extirpation of the which commenced during the bloody decree for the extirpation of the which commenced during the bloody decree for the extirpation of the which commenced during the bloody decree for the extirpation of the sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne and decasion, to the green addressed minself to the highest honors in Church and Government. The reply was, however, sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne and decasion, to the green addressed minself to the highest honors in Church and Sovernment. The reply was, however, sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne and decasion, to the green addressed minself to the highest honors in Church and Sovernment. The reply was, however, sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne and decasion, to the green addressed minself to the highest honors in Church and Sovernment. The reply was, however, sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne. On the sent through Sir John Colburne. the bloody decree for the extirpation of the Whether attentive or careless. Whether of Jews-a decree of Medo-Persian inflexibility the "serious cast calling out texts and -has gone forth; and Haman, its miscreant hymns;" or whether " there is not much of

God. If God will convert and save, let Him accompany it as He pleases and not as man pleases, who too often says, this must not be or that must not be. God has saved men, accompaniments of prostration, and it is perties are individual-bow in submission to Him, and accept His new and accompaniments of the correspondence should be made that the correspondence should be made the payment out of the Clergy Re
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His new and proclaimed himself be knight of a salary of £1,200 a year to the Bisling, with all the arrearages from the date of his appointment.

The political and sacerdotal functions, there can be no doubt, were incompatible.

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and pr To the Editors of the Watchman.

Gentlemen,—Since my last communication, the Revival with which this town is tion, the nevival with which this town is libraried by the happily favoured has increased in interest the only subjects of prostration. I have Ministers and friends of different churches Sabbath, who uniformly deny its Divine and power.

Sabbath, will then amount to this—that

The Sabbath services, conducted by the One especially I remember, in an Episcopal

moralities, have received a serious check.

General Miscellann.

Thirst not for Fame.

From the Rev. T. Hempstead's Poems. O wanderer o'er life's wreckful seas, Thou, tossed and drenched in breaking wa Now borne before the favoring breeze, Now hurled upon a strand of graves-Curb down that fierce, o'ermastering flame, Seek not renown, thirst not for fame !

persons who have presented themselves as the good effects of this revival, and I shall Thirst not for fame! the way is bleak And thorny which thy feet must climb. thou immortal courts wouldst seek, High on the morning hills of time; To fix the vain crowd's roving eye, A name along the far hills blown A moment, then in dust to lie; To hear the city's surging street ther, a Roman Catholic in Ballymena, was

The echo of thy name reneat : To hear thy sounding triumphs rung And breathed by childhood's lisping tongue Down all the quiet, silver dells-In these is bid a mighty charm Shall work thy thirsty spirit harm ;

Crush not that warm, auroral glow loyalty, and here it is; and who can speak with a good conscience against this revival?

The Religious Awakening in Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Surely these evidences are no

The following is from a letter addressed to the British Standard: In Shields, Sunderland, Hexham, Berwick tone of your Correspondent's articles upon Ministers and people are conferring, and putting forth zealous scriptural efforts. In where, perhaps, nearly a hundred persons will say these prayers have not gone up on high, where are "vials full of odor, which

the Wesleyan, but other churches. They

occupy the remaining time, when the annonneement for the meetings, morning, noon, and night, of the following day, precede the benediction, and the vast concourse of peobenediction, and the vast concourse of peobenediction, and the vast concourse of peoble. The spanness of the church benediction, and the vast concourse of peoble which," he adds, "is certainly not the less their seats they would best consult their own there pared his nails nor combed his hair, personal comfort and the success of their development. The spanness in a day, while he neither than the prediction of the success of their development. The spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of their development. The spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of their development. The spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of their development. The spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of their development. The spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of their development. The spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of the spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of the spanness is a day, while he neither than the success of the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neither than the spanness is a day, while he neithe cious chapel, capable of accommodate

clous chapel, capable of accommodating 2,000 persons, being semetimes crowded.

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noble, Christian, and just as it ought to be. his religious sentiments, and of one church ling the attendance of individual members.

Heed not that gilded meteor beam, O! launch not on that fever-stream, The glory and the wine of life; In earth's all-maddening battle strife

Go, scale the height, and grasp the prize, Stretch onward to that beckoning goal, Yet know the flame shall scorch thine eyes, Yet know the scar is on thy soul.

astical polity, I am always ready to adirm Toronto is its monument. that they deserve the confidence of the com-munity and warm affection of their own peo-These sentiments, so honorable to the utterer, elicited the ill-natured remark, that, " praise from an enemy could only be regarded as the luring tones of the reptile which meditates an attack on its unsuspect-

Stewart, of Quebec (Canada then promising | Among these the unique order of Jesuits only one diocese), brother of the Earl of must ever stand unrivalled in the deep sa-Galloway, Scotland. Being appointed to a gacity of its policy, the energy and assiduibour as an educator of youth. Among his pupils was the present Chief Justice of the moting the languishing interests of Catholi-Court of Queen's Bench, Upper Canada cism. Sir J. B. Robinson. In 1812, the Rev. O'Kill Stewart, removing from Toronto, character of this singular order, and the nathen called Little York, Dr. Strachan went ture and tendency of its principles, it must to the capital of Upper Canada. Here be contemplated in its relations to the state again for some time he added to his pulpit of the papal Church at the time of its instiministrations the teachership of a district tution. It must be viewed in connection

realized, more especially by the church and congregation assembling in Bethesda Chapel,

Totaledia Congregation assembling in Bethesda Chapel, Legislative Councils, he has passed through usual channel of official communication, the

mont clergyman, who was well connected fare, coming from an opponent. Dr O'Grady, ish province of Guipuscoa, and was the ministers and also lay brethree, not only of At this time he was a Presbyterian, but the wit of the Upper Canada reform party, nobleman, in the year 1491, the year 1691. did not prevent his applying for the appoint- was the author of the couplet. Some time ment of minister in the Scotch Church at after one of the doctor's own political friends, Montreal; proposing, in case the offer was the late Mr. H. Sterwood, could not for- of Ferdinand V., King of Arragon. He accepted, to go to Scotland for ordination.—

bear making a joke at the doctor's expense.

The delay would not be more than four When Lord Durham went to Canada as soldier in the army till be reached the 29th year of his age, and was said months, and less time than a minister could High Commissioner, Dr. Strachan wrote to to have been distinguished for his gallantry, be obtained from Scotland in, and he could His Lordship's Secretary, Mr. Charles Bulhardly suppose that the congregation was ler-"There is perhaps no man better sequent conduct. They have annistakeably of Scripture passages, incidents, and illusabandoned their evil ways, and in that
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ledged by all the philosophic minds that the murderous decree is counteracted; Haman pared to the great body of the movement; boly fervor as to justify it in the eyes of all was probably a leading member of the min-

that the correspondence should be made that the correspondence should be made public, for he says, "unless there be a strong probability of succeeding I should presentations made by Mr. McKenzie, assumed that the character.

Firmly believing, as an orthodox Romanism was bound to do, in the merit of self-mortification and good deeds, against the presentations made by Mr. McKenzie, earnest remonstrances of his senior brother, dislike appearing openly." The correspondence, however, came to nothing, but the "I have no solititude in retaining either ascetic purpose, he repaired to the Hospital disappointed spplicant does not forget, in a the Bishop or Archdeacon on the list of third letter, to thank Mr. Blackwood for his councillors, but am, on the contrary, rather rigorous abstinence, with severe scourgings, After the future Bishop had renounced his signs for the mutual good of the people." being content to beg the former at the hand

acrimonious controversies with the leaders and the prostration of his hopes in the secuof other denominations. We find him, how- larization of the Clergy Reserves. He has, ever, nearly thirty years after he had joined however lett the mark of his talents and his the Church of England, speaking kindly fo indomitable energy upon the institutions of the Scottish ministers. In a sermon delivered in 1832, he said, "The merits of our establishment of King's College, now the sister church are familiar to me, and con- University of Toronto, and the creation of nected with many of my cherished and ear- its rich endowment. But when the Legislaly associations. In the exemplary discharge ture abolished the religious professorship f their duties, and in the modest simplicity and the tests, thus depriving it of its distinct of their lives, the Presbyterian ministers of character of a church of England institution, this Province are entitled to much com- he set to work, at the age of 70, to create, mendation. Though differing in some mat- without a farthing of state patronage, a rival ters of considerable moment, and more espe- institution, and the success which he attaincially in the principles and forms of ecclesi- ed was very considerable. Trinity College,

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Jesuits and Jesuitism BY REV. DR. SYLAS COMFORT.

For nothing has papacy been more distinguished than for the numerous monastic Dr. Strachan was ordained by Bishop orders which it has cherished in its bosom. church in Cornwall, he still continued to la- ty of its members, and in its masterly effi-

To form an accurate estimate of the true also with the ulterior objects of its founder, But the future Bishop of Toronto was and the peculiar character of the rules which Dr. Strachan, Boshop of Toronto. destined to exert his talents in a higher The favorite object which the pope had in (From the Canadian News (London, England,) June of the Legislative Council. In 1815, he view who originally sanctioned its organiza-In some respects, Dr. Strachan, the An-Council, President of the Board of Educa-from time to time not only tolerated it, but and other northern towns, frequent meetings for special and united prayer are being held.

glican Bishop of Toronto is the most remarktion in 1824, and Archdeacon of York (now given it their most cordial support, must able man in Canada. Having several years Toronto) in 1824, but the patent did not also be duly considered. in order to a due since passed the bounds prescribed for the issue fili 1827. Though his passion for po- appreciation of its character and tendencies. life of man, he has, since his arrival in Can- lities was strong, his ultimate ambition was To compass these several topics, and it pos-Gateshead a great and good work has been ada, played almost every part possible to a bishopric. On the bishopric of Quebec sible to cast some light upon them, constitute

The rise ond organization of this new and have been hopefully converted, and most of no ordinary amount of political warfare. If Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, he peculiar order was intimately related, as it people sing psalms or mock. Whether they them united in church-fellowship. But it is by the sheer force of his talents he raised addressed himself directly to the Imperial respects both time and occasion, to the great too, for months past, many meetings have be travelled was a battle-field,—every suc-filling of the vacency by Dr. Stewart, son the first quarter of the sixteenth century. been held, sermons preached, and prayers cess the result of a hard fought contest. A of the late bishop, Dr. Strachan could not That was an important event to the Church offered, with a view to a revival; and who native of Aberdeen, Scotland, our future restrain his disappointment. In reply to an of Rome, resulting in the complete loss of Bishop, after spending some time at College, address presented to him by certain inha. England to her pale, while both her political left that town about the year 1795; and bitants of Port Burwell, on the 22ad May, and her spiritual influence were greatly crip-God's own time, will be poured out in rich blessings on His Church?

Angusshire. After this he taught school in Danino or Denino, about five miles from to take so warm an interst. I may be allow.

vious to the discovery of America by Columbus. His youth was spent in the court bravery, vanity, and for making indifferent verses. At the siege of Pampeluna he had and inquire late the bearings of this alleged fact upon the relations of the Sabbath to religion and liberty in America. It is conceived, then, that the Hebrew nation, the first free democratic, confederated republic, with the ever existed in the world, enjoyed and observed the Sabbath. And it is acknowledged by all the philosophic winds and industry in the might be reported to the movement to the bearings of this alleged in the was intended for himself,) commissioned abandoned their evil ways, and in that the two provinces, or flow in the title of under a minister who had been so prostrated and show was a foreigner by birth and education. His post have being more characterized by solemnity in the number of the minister who had been so prostrated and show then I am in the two provinces, or leaded to many assembled in both his legs. On his recovery one of the minister who had been so prostrated and show was a foreigner by birth and education. His was a foreigner by birth and education. His post have been so prostrated and show was a foreigner by birth and education. His was a foreigner by birth and education. His post have been so prostrated and show was a foreigner by birth and education. His was a foreigner by birth and education. His post have been so prostrated and show was a foreigner by birth and education. His post have been so prostrated and show the house of God, the service being more characterized by solemnity in the number of the must be well the new had been so prostrated and show the house of God, the service being more characterized by solemnity in the number of the minister who had been so prostrated and show the term was a foreigner by birth and education. His was a foreigner by birth and education. His was a foreigner by birth and education. His post have been service being more characterized by solemnity in the number of the most of the minister who had been so prostrated and show the number of the most of the minister who had been so prostrated to the house of God, the service being more char the misfortune to be wounded by the French boly fervor as to justify it in the eyes of all and it is only matter of surprise that more have not been exhibited, but God in mercy have not been exhibited, but God in the new diocese of Toronto, as Upper Canada was called. Pending the Christ, "And here we may notice that if but have not intend to return, the applicant would not be in the power of the Imperial is dated August 20, 1802, scarcely reads as if it would not be not have not intend to return, the applicant would consent to succeed him, on condition of being patch that whether might be the result, it would not be not have not intend that the proposal should be seriously taken; but the next, which is dated August 20, 1802, scarcely reads as if it would not be not have not in

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