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Religious Miscellanp. Thoughts on Time.

BY THE EDITOR OF THE PREDERICTON River of God! flowing from world to world Thy spring in heaven, thy outlet the great of Where rests creation's ensigns closely furl'd,— From thy lone verge I raise my verse to thee. Great witness of thy greater Maker's power O'er the wide circles of immensity— Tracing his wonders from thy high

Empires like atoms fall beneath thy breath, As playfully it casts them to the grave; Rip'ning with simoon blast the sheaves of deat And blighting in their prime the vile and brave: Ages, like sands in some dark ocean cave

Lie buried deeply in thy ebon night. But hid the more by each succeeding wave Till thy last surge shall bear them to the light, And give their gems to shine with cease splendour bright.

The sages who have pictur'd Time with wings, Abridge the old destroyer's distant bounds; The drapery they gave, away he flings,

The morning beams, ere yet the sun is risen Were fitter emblems of his wondrous rounds. (Circling all space beneath the throne of hea

Than all the fabled plumes his ancient sons have

Time saw the birth of space, ere yet a star Impell'd by God, explored its awful night: Or fond attraction stooping from afar Aided the wanderer in his lonely flight:—

Yet Time, that streams abroad its blighting

Planting in each young seed the germ of deat Of sheds upon our world a ray sublime. Brighter than brightest sunbeams—such as In glory from the throne of the SUPBEME. When Sinai's prophet broke the pagan's spe And when, A GREATER FAR, unseal'd

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The elements of worlds and systems vast,
In one promiscuous pile of ruin blended,
Form the strange viands of his long repast:
Yet in his revel shall the trumpet blast—
Borne through all space his vast dominio

o'es—
Stop his career—declare his reign is past,
That death must dis—that Time shall be n

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Shall yield with mighty pangs his final breath—
Shall perish by his younger brother's hand:—
Yet not to lone oblivion's desert strand
Shall sink the spirit of the mighty dead;

The subjects of his reign-a deathless band, To realms afar—imperishable—led, Shall tell their course through Time—how pro

Life is a drop from Time's expansive sea, Absorb'd, but never to the grave consign'd; A spark from his creative fire set free, Then strangely mated with immortal mind. Or stained by worldly contact, or refined In truth's bright crucible it holds its way, Invisibly directed, like the wind, In mazy wanderings-never in one stay,

But ever passing on to its eternal day. Vast thought! from nature's deepest

unurn'd— Immortal life—duration without end! By unenlightened reason madly spurned, Eternity alone a light can lend Eternity alone a light can lend To solve its own deep mystery, and blend Created things with life beyond decay; From reason's mortal shrine its vail to rend And gild her temple with a purer ray— Faith's brightest visions trac'd in scenes of cloud

Leaping from Joy to Joy.

when a young pastor. of grace to cheer and soothe in the most trying circumstances, is taken from the recent volume, entitled, "The Link and the Rivet," jublished in the city drive up to attend church. A The following touching instance of the power entitled, "The Link and the Rivet," ublished in this country by R. Carter & Brothers. It gives a vivid picture of the extreme degradation and ignorance of the very lowest classes of London poor, and of the appropriateness and efficiency of the "Bible-woman" movement in meeting their wants. It seems as if this extremely simple Christian agency, in which the poor are enlisted in the rescue and elevation of the poor, were about to solve one of the most perplexed and threatening social problems of the age, and to show that the foolishness of God is wiser than men;—

Listen to the story of a poor widow, who had conce scept out to a mother's meeting. A visit

from joy to joy. What do you take,' I asked, 'for your cough and pain in your chest?"

"I have not had anything to-day but a halfpenny worth of tea-leaves, and that seems to oothe my cough and chest.'

Questions to those who neglect

Prayer-Meetings. 1. Are you always better employed? If can it be right in you to absent yourself? 2. Do you get more good to your own soul, and do more good to others, by staying away? If not, can you be acting wisely? 3. Does your own conscience justify you, or have you not sometimes a difficulty in keeping i quiet on the subject ?

7. Is not your own family injured by your neglect? What will your children think of

prayer-meetings, seeing you habitually neglect them? Is it surprising if they despise them? 8. Is there no reason to fear that unconvert Yes, Time, that long hath fed the tyrant death
With choicest morsels glean'd from sea and lightly of prayer, by your conduct? 9. Can you have a proper concern for the pro perity of the Church, the spread of Christ's cause,

and the conversion of sinners, if you never mee to pray for them? 10. Are you sure that you fulfill your duty a a church-member, while you neglect prayer-meetings? Is neglect of duty no sin, and is

there no probability of your being called to account for it ? 11. Did any one ever really gain anythin

either in temporal or spiritual things, by neglect-ing prayer-meetings? If you think so, can you prove it have no selfishness, or pride, or world

ly mindedness, at the root of your neglect? If so, ought such things to be encouraged?

13. Would it be right to give up the prayer-meetings? Do you think this would please God, or improve the cause? But if all the members did as you do, must they not be given up? Could not the rest find excuses for staying away, think you, as well as you? Do you not think they would, if their hearts were as worldly, or as cold, or as indifferent about the prosperity of the cause as you appear to be?—United Methodist Maga-

God gave the Increase.

A venerable minister lately remarked that this text had been his greatest encouragement thro' all his forty years' ministry. He then related an incident which impressed it deeply on his mind

a little place; the little girl (only nine) nurses a windows, then. People don't catch cold in bed. baby, and her mistress likes her so much that With proper bed-clothes, and hot bottles, if ne-I wash and mend her bits of things every week. bed, and well ventilate him, in bed. Never And the little boy is gone to a greehgrocer's to allow a patient to be waked intentionally or accidentally, is a sine qua non of all good nursing. If he is roused out of his first sleep, he is almost but quite intelligible fact that, if a patient is waked after a few hours instead of a few minutes aleep, he is much more likely to sleep again: because pain, like irritability of brain, perpetu-ates and intensifies itself. If you have gained a

Time.

The eloquent Robert Hall thus moralizes upon this oft-repeated subject: "Time is the most precious of all our possessions; by far the greatest deposit we have received, in regard to what deposit we have received, in regard to what deposit on its use. There is nothing in eternity but what springs out of time. All the good which eternity has in store, and all the evil, all the promises and all the threatenings of God in Seripture, all will be realized in consequence of, and in proportion to, the improvement or abuse of the present time of our probation. Time is the seed of eternity. At the judgment, the guestion which will decide our destiny will be not other than this—bow have you used your time?"

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This Present Evil World.

Væ tibi flumen moris humani! Quis rosisstit tib Quamdiu non siccaberis."—Augustine. The stream was deeper than I thought, When first I ventured near; I stood upon its sloping edge Without a rising fear.

It woke in ripples at my feet, As the quick breeze swept by, nd caught the sunlight on its face, Like blossoms from the sky.

It sung its quiet May-day song To its old summer tune;
And the light willow boughs above Shook to the glowing moon.

It seemed to stop; then eddied on It smiled up to the day It deepened; then spread out its waves, And stole in light away. O streams of earthly love and joy.

On whose green banks we dwell Gleaming in beauty to the eye. Ye charm the sunbeams from the air,

The fragrance from the flowers, The blossoms from the budding tree, The wealth of summer hours.

Ye bid us come and take them all, From your enchanted blue; Ye tell us but to stoop and drink The joy, and scent, and hue.

Ye lure us, and we venture in, Cheated by sun and smiles; Ye tempt us, and we brave your depths Won by your winning wiles. Too deep and strong for us! We glide

Down your deceiving wave. Like men by siren song beguiled On to a siren grave. O world, with all thy smiles and loves With all thy song and wine,

What mockery of human hearts, What treachery is thine! Thou woundest, but thou canst not heal Thy words are warbled lies; Thy hand contains the poisoned cup, Thy hand contains the poison And he who drinks it dies.

O world, there's fever in thy touch,

"The Queen, although overwhelmed with grief, bears her bereavement with calmness, and has not suffered in health."

The following bulletin, was issued yesterday at Windsor, respecting for Majesty's health:

Windsor Castle, Dec. 17, 1861.

Duke of Cambridge and the following gentlemen plate, with the following inscription: connected with the Court were present :- Gen. Bruce, Sir Charles Phipps, Gen. Grey, Gen. Bentinck, Lord Alfred Paget, Major Du Plat, Gen. Seymour, Colonel Elphinstone, and the Dean of Windsor.

illustrious patient to see his wife and nearly all his children round his bed. The Princess Roycontinues al, who is at Berlin, was prevented by recent secalm."

vere indisposition from travelling, and, indeed

Her Majesty continues to manifest great tran
the death of the Prince followed too soon on the quility of mind, and finds much consolation in discovery of his danger for such a journey to a massive silver gilt crown in high relief. This greatest friends were Count Beust and Professor

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vere case of gastric fever, from which a person of the Prince's age and strength, aided by the skill of the first physicians in the country, might reasonably be expected to recover. The usual routine of the Court was consequently not departed from, and though, as we have said, much anxiety prevailed, it was not thought necessary to the country was alaid by the side of Princes. The parted from the country was alaid by the side of Princes age and strength, aided by the for the coffins of the more immediate members of the reigning family. Three gates close the lady Mayoress. A contemporary account states that the large party of citizens who had the honour of being invited to the luncheon were charmed anxiety prevailed, it was not thought necessary the Lord Chamberlain, and the Dean of the Chapels Royal. Except for the burial of the Princes, her cousins, all three of whom entered. the Chapels Royal. Except for the burial of the Queen Dowager, who was laid by the side of popular feeling. After Baron de Carlowitz freely into conversation with their host and host two days a melancholy conviction that his end was at hand. The recent death of his relative the King of Portugal from a similar discorder is understood to have had an unfortunate on that occasion at all, and the ceffin of that occasion at all, and the ceffin of the late Duke under the charge of their under the Rissen Sal and oldent young on the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the personnel of the Rissen Sal and oldent young of the Rissen Sal and old

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Obiit die decimo quarto Decembris, MDCCCLXI.,
Anno statis sue XLIII." The outer state cofin will not be ready before Saturday next. This will be an exceedingly rich

ence to the Court Circular, was afterwards constantly shooting in the preserves of Windsor.

From all parts of the country intelligence has been received of the deep sympathy manifested for the Royal Family under their recent bereave-

discouraged by you; and may you not thus offend Christ's little ones?

At the judgment, the judgment, the judgment, the course, or will a death-bed commend your present course, or will a death-bed commend your present course, or will a death-bed commend your present course, or will you then look upon your neglect? Open not your pastor suffer by your neglect? Does not your pastor suffer by your neglect? Does not your pastor suffer by your neglect? The more valuable it should appear. The hinder his usefulness?

6. Are not your fellow-members in the Church discouraged by you; and may you not thus offend Christ's little ones?

7. Let work a well a death-bed commend your present the seed of eternity. At the judgment, the judg e kend the greatest sympathy amongst all classes of the Prussian people, and has plunged the royal family into the deepest mourning. On receipt of the sad intelligence, the King and Queen paid a visit of condolence to the Crown Princess. The King also sent his sid-de-camp to Lord Loftus, to express his sympathy for the Royal family of England. The Prussian court will go into mourning for four weeks.

It was on Monday rumoured that the Crown Prince would this day (Wednesday) proceed to Windsor, in order to steend the funeral of the Prince Coasort. The Crown Princess will be compelled to renounce her intention of accompelled to renounce her intention of accompendation in the truncation of the Coust of the funeral intention of

purely imaginary. The royal vault was never influence upon him, and possibly assisted the progress of the maledy. It is said that as early as Wednesday morning the Prince expressed his belief that he should not recover. On Thursday no material change took place in his condition, and on Friday morning the Queen took a drive, having at that time no suspicion of immediate danger. When, however, her Majesty returned to the Castle the extremities of the patient were already cold, so sudden had been the fresh officers of the disorder. The alarming bulletin of some contraction and the household, and the personal friends access of the disorder. The alarming bulletin of the castle and the property indicates the property opened on that occasion at all, and the certific personal time to the first gate till the manuscleum at Frogmore was completed. From the Castle the remains will be conveyed in a hearse drawn by eight horses, the hearse and the housings of the horses bearing heraldic securities of the patient were already cold, so sudden had been the fresh officers of the household, and the personal friends in the cross of the disorder. The alarming bulletin of the contract of the patient of the contract of the patient of the contract of the patient of the disorder. The alarming bulletin of the contract of the patient of the patient of the patient of the disorder. The alarming bulletin of the contract of the patient of

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