

What other name such power to cheer;
 What other voice so charms the ear;
 What hand so gently leads as Thine;
 Whose heart so ready answers mine;
 I need Thee *ever* by my side,
 Supply *this* need whate'er betide.

This changing world I cannot trust,
 I need a friendship true and just;
 One friend alone can hope impart—
 The Friend of Sinners claims my heart;
 Closer than any brother He
 Accompanies and comforts me:
 His love unchanging, strong and pure—
 The only friendship to endure.

I am defenceless, weak, alone,
 Cast down by foes and overthrown;
 I need a valiant arm—a shield,
 While struggling on life's battle-field.
 Then Jesus comes, a mighty King!
 And now to arms I gladly spring;
 His banner o'er me in the fray,
 Still leads me on a conquering way.

I need my Saviour when I mourn
 O'er fleeting wealth or funeral urn;
 When disappointments chill my soul,
 And troublous billows angry roll,
 With bleeding heart to Him I fly,
 And once more find a helper nigh—
 With words of love: in accents sweet;
 He cheers me at the mercy seat.

I need my Saviour when I die,
 Then *most of all* I wish Him nigh,
 To bid me doubt and fear no more,
 And bring me to the shining shore.
 There shall my wants be all supplied,
 With harp and crown at Jesus' side;
 And ever more my rapture be,
 That Jesus needed even me."

HOME EVANGELIZATION.

It is painfully apparent to all who take any interest in the work of Home Evangelization, that this department of our ecclesiastical work is not at present in a satisfactory state. Thoughtful men in all parts of the church will agree in this, however much they may differ respecting the remedy of the evils which they all deplore. Some regard the more vigorous and steadfast prosecution of the work by presbyteries as all that is necessary; and others look for success by means of one or more central committees with a common fund, such as has already been sanctioned by our Synod, *ad interim*; while some again are beginning to doubt whether either of these plans is at all adequate.

The feeling of dissatisfaction would, we are persuaded, have been much stronger, were it not for the fact that, in many parts of the church we are now only beginning to enter on the work of Home Evangelization. The great progress of our church in the past has done much to reconcile us to a defective system of Home Missions. But it would be a great mistake to ascribe the