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Hoetry. OUR BEST FRIEND.

The authorship of the following beautiful hymn of trust is unknown. It was found treasured up in an humble cottage in England:— In the mic silence of the voiceless night, When chased by airy dreams the slumbers flee Whom, in the darkness, doth my spirit seek,

In token of anticipated ill, My bosom takes no heed of what it is Since 'tis Thy will.

For O! in spite of past and present care. Or anything beside, how joyfully Passes that almost solitary hour, My God, with Thee

More peaceful than the stillness of that hour, More blest than anything, my bosom lies

Of all that it can give or take from me? Of whom in heaven doth my spirit seek, O God! but Thee?

FUNERAL SERMOY ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. PETER MEAY, A. M., By the Rev. Geo. J. Caie, of St. John.

shall is, 11, "since of more I have made these a watchens to the power of faces," (briefly made to the power of faces, through the power of fa

has so suddenly closed in this place that enabled ter when necessity requires their exercise. His his generous friendship and love. But let me remember also the

of Orkney and Shetland for several years, he displayed the same zeal and devotion, which to the day of his death were conspicuous features of his character. If I were speaking to those who had not received many usmistakable proofs of this. I should be tempted to quote at length from the certificate I have been allowed to peruse since I came to this place. Out of many in my possession let me give you but one brief extract from the pen of a man whose name and fame as a scholar liave since gone out into many, lands. Speaking of him as a dear friend in 1853 Dr. Bryce, of Traity Col.

ed as faither, and who was regarded by him as son, could have been present to perform the days and the private from the again proporties. It is son, could have been present to perform the day that has devolved on me. And when I look round on this large assembly, composed I believe, of every denomination of Christmas in this town, who have come to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of one who, during the last six years of his fire redeared himself to the learts of this fire deared himself to the learts of this whole community irrespective of creed and class—when I see so many assembled on this solemn co-casion, most innerely do I wish that this duty had fallen to one who would doubtless have more appropriately displared it. It is nearly six years since I occupied this pulpit on the occasion of the more than the correctly, my text on that occasion was from Ezer correctly, my text on that occasion was from Ezer correctly, my text on that occasion was from Ezer watchman to the house of first, therefore hear watchman to the house of first, finduction of your late pastor, and, it remains a correctly, my text on that occasion awas from Ezethat he is qualified to discharge with high efficiency the lie ii, 17, "Son of man I have made thee a watchman to the house of Israch, therefore hear watchman to the house of Israch, therefore hear the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my mouth and give them warning the world of my man, who was on the ground; but he lies in a wery dangerous state.

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of Faith as it stepped on the throne of that brave who outran him in the race for popular applause, of morning as so terrible, will become under but in the possession of those qualities that fit a the light of noonday the messengers of love "but in the possession of those qualities that fit a the light of noonday the messengers of love "minister of the gospel for approaching in tikeness."

The Lord of the harvest knows best when minister of the gospel for approaching in tikeness to like who went about doing good and bealing each sheaf is ripe and ready for the garner, all manner of diseases"—in the possession of the virtues and graces that bind pastor and people work was done. He had fought a good fight to the metk and lowly Jesus; in all these I know no the faithful soldier rest from his labors! To the serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life battle was over and why should not the faithful soldier rest from his labors! To the serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. He had fought a good fight the faithful soldier rest from his labors! To the serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The hadrone was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The serminous was an able effort, in which a convinced that our brother's life work was done. The battle was over and why should not the faithful soldier rest

less displays much energy and firmness of character of country that cannot point to some momento of trend so lightly the streets of gold to be again ter when necessity requires their exercise. His bis generous friendship and love.

Christian minister in our own or other churches, prolong the earthly labors of an enfeebled just tribute was paid to the deceased paster, who could excel your late beloved paster. And mind in a feeble body might seem almost cruel, and lessons drawn from the sad bereavement. need I say that his labors of love were not confined while the sudden transition from darkness to calculated to touch the hearts and feelings to his own people, but extended to the whole con- light, from a life of pain and wearings to a all. The preacher at times was almost or while the salvation from darkness to all. The preacher at times was almost over the dead be yet speaks." It is not often we meet with a life so consistent from-first to last as his; a life in which for a quarrer of a century the same decided piety and faith, the same love for Christ and the salvation of sools are maintained unshaken. In the changes of country and circumstances, in the following the country and circumstance And if there is a weight upon my breast, Some vague impression of the day foregone; Searce knowing what it is, I fly to Thee

sionary of the cross in some of the remote districts upon him, and he caused the widow's heart to sing of Crkney and Shetland for several years, he displayed the same zeal and devotion, which to the played the same zeal and devotion, which to the

since gone out into many lands. Speaking of him sharpened by death's very scythe. In life he spoke as litsh to wish him back. Who would pluck as a dear friend in 1853 Dr. Bryce, of Trinity Col.

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The many tokers he distributed of his friendship would teer the ctown of glory from his brow? legs, Dublin, says: "He has great warmth of heart, kindliness of disposition, candor and sincefity, and regard all speak of him, and there are few of stop that seraph song that rings so j.yffilly Though by nature until and anniable he neverthed homes and firesides where he was known in town from his lips? Who could wish those feet that