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## POETRY.

Rhat is Beautiful ! BY HARRIET J. MEEK. " They that seek me early shall find me."

It is to see the heart of youth, Erefully's round is trod, Yielded, in all its hope and truth, A ractifice to God ! O, there's a welcome kept apart, Which angel-minatrels chime, That waits not the returning heart le any coming time.

Liekled, in all its promise true, les tresbest, first perfume, No beam has sipped its early dew-No blight is on its bloom. Earth, whispering of a sky and path O'er which no storm is driven But turning, in its tearful faith, It prays to be forgiven !

The shattered heart may turn to God, The weary rest in him, When earth's vain hopes are tried and trod, And the fine gold is dim ; But I would know my heart was thine, Guardian and Guide of youth ! Ere day had darkened on its shrine, Or shadows o'er its truth !

" Shall find me!" at whose nod the sky, And earth, and angels bow ! Go, while the light is in thine eye-The beauty on thy brow. If aught is good, He claims the best, Whose life for thine was given-Whose Spirit offers to thy breast The brightest bloom of heaven!

Ladies' Repository.

# CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and teasonings of pure and lotty minds."-Dr. Sharp. 

A Good Hearer.

er in his place in good time.

And he must hear with much prayer.— and being—so man, it ins present sold to the did not forget that before he left home. Burity and he liness—of angels, reposing on the steps! One professed followers to the modern mode, heart greated, and he liness—of angels, reposing on the steps! One professed followers to the modern mo to ple, and apply the discourse, most cares these first-borned its process and apply the good hearer ventures circle of about my late to the cases of these first-borned its process and apply the good hearer ventures circle of about my late than the control of the cases of the control of the cases of the control of the cases of t There are plenty of people who turn all the prior.

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those good hearers.

fervently when those who had not gone on the verge of it, in all directions?

"But it is his business to keep us awake by his zeal and energy." But so is it your business to keep him awake by your telt and manifested intenso interest in his preaching. Such attention would rouse, comfort, and animate him. Why not give it to him? If you wish him to be a good more toward that object than all the other things together which you can do. Try it .-N. E. Puritan.

> The Three Scenes. A FACT IN REAL LIFE.

" O, how this spring of life resembleth The uncertain glory of an April day, Which now shows all the beauty of the sun, And, by and by, a cloud takes all away!"

What contrasts mark the life of man! We hear much said about good Preach- formations! I will take an actual case, that uncombed, dishevelled and mutted hale, Web a birches and the tremulous aspen, ers, but the text above-named is worthy of which circumstances have but recently those theree, glaring, restless, guilty eye, and the sweet-scented will ov, grew upon brought before me. Behold that infant, with those maineled hands, that torn and A good hearer will come to the sanctu- its look of innocence and smile of affect dered dress, and that general air of do not be A good matter will come to the same to the same to the land dissipation, he seems the very important is song of love and praise; a sparrow and wants living breat and living water, general law of depeay d hamen nature! mation of sin and depravity. We will not present me, bearing food to it. Bittle pro-Other people come there for divers other The passions have not as yet assumed their of thim speak, least the voice of implety, of propy; and the chirp of the merry grasspurposes than that of hearing; but that is turbulent control;—the unrest of an insati-profanciess, of blasphemy even, salute our hoper mingled with the hum of hundreds purposes than to at or hearing, but that is able depravity has not stirred the corrupt his errand. Therefore he will have ears to hear.

And he will come premptly.—He is interSleeps are he commences his ragings; and hope of hundreds to share to have sleeps are he commences his ragings; and never opened it. But no; let us morthly to shuft the sense, or make premitive vent, same our hope or mingled with the hum of hundreds cars.

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But for this peace-breathing scene I had never opened it. ested, and in armest, and he for is that he mean, while, the lamb sports in joyous in- still gaze at the end appy only it, and learn it is, and darkness, had seemed far more ested, and in carnest, and he leas than he meanwhile to be something to do with the Alpha as with noceance. Note its increase, its gentledees a lesson, of the facility of welcome; and, yielding attective my grief, as the Omega of divine service; and he its innoceance, its love. The graces of an to man. Who could have neglected this but a figure to yell upon the soil. I took no cannot interrust other people's hearing by a play in sperite passages on its defeate to wishort years 170? O Cool which is a first convertible of and have late arrival. You will find the good hear-features. We seem, as we gaze upon them, that them regarded him, or the son of the crim his place in good time.

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and often a very unconfortable affair. Pen-bly of men, women and children are before; sistance to walk in that path; promises of ple are not very fond of putting them togethus. An air of serious, thoughtful interest, strength to resist and overcome all opposither. But the good hearer will not suffer re-ts on the brow of each. All are quiet, tion; promises of remedies to heal us when A breathless saidness regens throughout the wounded, of cordials to invigorate us when Besides all the good they do to them- room, save when broken by the stiffed sobs, faint, of most glorious rewards to crown selves, good hearers accomplish another and occasional sighs of the convicted. The the end of our course. You will hear Jemost important object: they make good | Lord has visited his people. A refreshing hovah saving, Fear not, for I am with thee Preachers. How it sets a speaker on fire from the Lord has come upon them. A be not dismayed, for I am thy God: I will to see the hearers wide awake! all eyes and powerful revival is working with mighty of strengthen thee, yen, I will help thee; yen, ears drinking in his words, as if lite Lung licacy in the community. The meeting be- I will uphold thee with the right hand of my upon them. The sight kindles him went fore us is a religious one -a revival meet- rightcousness. Thou art in thyself but a derfully. The warm blood shoots rapidly ing; and he whise period of infancy we worm, thou shalt thresh the mountains, along his veins. There is a powerful stimute glanced at, with an impassioned and carne and beat them small as the dust. lus to increased energy and zeal. He est eloquence, and in a tone the most serious | Look next at him who gives these propreaches an hundred-fold better for having and solemn, is urging "repentance towards mises. It is one who is almighty, and who God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ" therefore can fulfil them. It is one who I have heard of "Preachers preaching upon the attentive and awakened audience, cannot be, and therefore will fulfil them .people to sleep;" but I have seen hearers All are listeners. All feel the sincerity and It is one who possesses all power in heaven hearing Preachers to sleep. They heard honesty of the speaker. Numbers are and on earth; one whose treasures of grace so stupidly, languidly, sleepily, that they bathed in tears. The children of God ac- are unsearchable and inexhaustible; one in put all the fire out there was in the speak- company the speaker with earnest suppli- whom dwells all the fullness of the Godhead er's heart. Their indifference disheartened cation to the throne of grace, for a blessing bodily. With all this fullness, faith indissohim. How could be preach zealously and upon his words. Till, finally, exhausted by hibly unites us. Say, then, we who despond his cflorts, he sinks to his scat, bathed in and tremble, when you calculate the almost already to sleep were nodding around him, tears. Again the scene changes. Alas! immeasurable distance between your own alas! I fear

> 'He's passed the highest point of all his greatness; And from the full meridian of his plory Is hastening to his setting "

admonition of others, I would drop a tear of cause; his fulness to flow into your souls, pity upon it, and seek to hide it for yer, then it is most evident that he can and will Preacher, be a good hearer. It will do But it is needed for this purpose. "Let him chable all, who exercise faith in him, to imthat thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he litate his example, and finally to become

The prisoner in charge of the officers of justice, is brought to the bar of the court. He has been gunty of crime; rum has ungd him to the commission of outrage and viothe earnest and devoted servant of Cod, ede 1 if was a plea ant wood, where the sturdy From the period of helpless infancy, to that glimpse of that levely infant? In these hand to one and fourt-bearing beech concealed narof tremulous age, what changes, what trans- and repulsive features, that unshaven banks for y paths to cool caves and morey banks.

moral characters and that of Christ, what, except faith in these promises and in their Author, is necessary to support, encourage, and animate you in going on to perfection? If Christ himself is perfect; if faith makes Was not this painful scene needed for the you members of this perfect Head; if is perfect as he is perfect .-- Dr. Payson.

There are no Graves There! .

Late in the afternoon of mer dignic Penterol lence. Look at him-look closely. In the light of the preceding scenes, behold him occupied the brow of a hill, which, with Trace you the lineaments of the Christian many a knoll and graceful undulation, slopwho so earnestly and eloquently pleaded ed to the green meadow, watered by a windwith the sinner and urged to immediate to ling stream, now catching at its repeated pentance" See you a "cature that teils of curves the rays of the setting sun. On the the right, and, from beyond, rose the curlgranoke from the cottage homes. A robin

the throne of grace. These frequent looks time, more or less per set, we all tays meants of evil as all and every the set of the heart to heaven," says Leighton, passed. We have passed a season, a time heart to heaven, says Leighton, passed. We have passed a season, a time heart so for the world of the meanth whence they came. I perceived the dishne seek as a new, and kneekers. I thinked