For the "Intelligencer." NETTY DEAR! BY GEORDIE LUMAN.

Doetry.

They tell me dry those weeping eyes, To brush away the tear, Which sorrow hath compelled to flow, For little Netty dear! They tell me brush away the tear, And weeping go no more, For Netty is far happier now, On Caanaan's happy shore.

But when I call my sister kind, And hear no sweet reply, I lay my head upon my bed, And feel that I could die. Then pray unto my Saviour King, That I may sin no more, And then I'll go to Netty dear, On Canaan's happy shore.

"And when he had sent the multitudes away, he went up into a mountain to pray; and when the evening was come he was there alone."\_ Matt. 14: 23.

Darkness o'er the sleeping world, Her shadowy pinions spread ; And midnight stars, like lamps of gold, Their gentle lustre shed.

Hushed is the city's busy hum, And hushed the voice of mirth; And silence like a spirit broods Over the quiet earth.

But hark ! a voice is on the breeze, A voice of fervent prayer; See, on yon mountains gloomy side, Jesus is kneeling there.

Draw near, my soul, and view the scene ! With humble reverence bow, See heaven's almighty, matchless King, A homeless wanderer now.

Lord of the universe, he seeks No court nor regal hall; But cold on his unsheltered head, The dews of evening fall.

# THE RELIGIOUS

aunt had gone to God. That night the two chil-

cheer the poor boy, but he would not be comfort

entreated that he might go out and ' talk to God.'

him some bread, she lay down, and, secure that

Matt was not there. She laid her hand upon the

so she turned to the cave. When she reached it,

pressed on till she saw the motionless figure of winter came on, Matt could only sit and shiver. the boy, his white smock-frock, fluttering in the motion with the cold. winter came on, Matt could only sit and shiver. the boy, his white smock-frock, fluttering in the motion with the cold. winter came on, Matt could only sit and shiver. He sat from day to day asked for the lady, and the boy, his face intent on the gloomy sky. She crying with the cold. wind, his face intent on the gloomy sky. She crying with the cold,

called to him several times as she drew near, And now came a time of great trouble and but the noise of the wind and waves drowned her distress to the inhabitants of the little fishing voice ; it was not till she came close and touched hamlet. There was very bad weather, the men him that he looked at her. His countenance was could not go out with the boats, and unwholecould not go out with the boats, and unwhole-some food and overhard work brought fever with it and Becca's mother and Mary Goddard both full of awe and fear. "What is Matt doing?" she asked' in a soothing it, and Becca's mother and Mary Goddard both

sickened at the same time. During his aunt's voice. illness, Matt was taken to the cottage of Becca's

' Matt was talking to God,' said the boy. "What did poor Matt say ?" she inquired, mother, where he was presently told that his compassionately.

The boy joined his hands, and, loooking up dren were left alone in the lower room, where with a piteous expression of submission and fear, Becca, s mother lay sick upstairs. She tried to God. God, Mat has no money to pay !'

And then, shaking his head, he told her, with ed, and every time a gust shook the door, he a reality of fear most strange to see, that he was going to be put in prison; God was going to put She could not persuade him to rest, so, giving Matt in prison. She turned toward him, and taking both his the door was bolted, fell into a deep sleep. At

hands, said in a clear, cheerful voice, 'Jesus last, in the very dead of night, she awoke, but Christ has paid for poor Matt.' The boy looked helplessly at her; and, point- bolt it was drawn back, which showed her that

ing upwards with a smile, she repeated slowly, Matt had opened the door. She ran to the cot-God will not put Matt in prison now. Jesus tage where Matt had lived. It was locked up, Christ has paid for poor Matt.'

The child repeated those words after her; and the voice she so longed to hear arrested her on as their meaning, helped by her re-assuring her way: 'God ! God !' it said, 'Oh send for face, gradually unfolded itself to his mind, an poor Matt ! let Matt go away !'

expression of wonder and contentment overspread In the entrance of the cavern, with the moon his features. He sat down and wished again and shining on his white face, and the bitter wind again to hear these good tidings, and as he con- blowing about his thin clothing and uncovered ned them over, he gradually became calm and hair, and driving the frozen snow over his feet,

strange child.'

wants to go too.'

soothingly

I wish we were more like him.'

' Matt wants to go now,' replied the boy.

stood the boy. He sat so long silent in the shelter of the The little girl touched him ; he was as cold as boat, that his kind friend thought it possible that ice. She shook his sleves, but could not rouse

now his fears were removed, he might have for- him from his deep abstraction. 'God! God !' he uttered more perfectly still, ' and man that paid, gotten their cause. But it was not so; he arose at length and oh take poor Matt away!'

walking a few paces, lifted up his arms and face Then she took off the shall that formed her own to heaven, and cried out in a loud and clear voice, scanty covering ; and, as she lapped it over him, 'Man that paid, man that paid, Matt says, thank he said faintly, ' Matt shall see God some day, and Matt shall never be cold any more." you, thank you !'

Some days after in going to the fisherman's She heaped some driftwood between him and cottage, the lady found that the aged man was the entrance of the cave, to keep the wind away,

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Angels with awe and wonder see Their mighty sovereign there, And hush their seraph harps to catch The accents of that prayer.

The stars, which nightly round His throne Their sleeping vigils keep, Pause in their course, to see their King O'er guilty rebels weep.

Awake, my soul! thy Saviour poured That midnight prayer for thee; He left his father's blissful courts, From guilt to set thee free.

To break the chains which binds thee down, To raise thy hopes above ; Awake the loudest notes of praise, And sing his matchless love.

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### MATT, THE IDIOT BOY.

### A TRUE STORY.

toward the cottage A lady one day wandering along one of our lonely sea-coasts, observed before her a boy intently gazing up at a small open space of blue sky, between two pure white clouds. She came his hands washed.' Why ?-the lady wondered close to his side, and said, ' What are you looking at, my boy ?' The child made no answer. He had a peculiar countenance, and the idea suggest ed itself to her that he was weak in mind.

"Boy, boy,' she said, shaking him gently by the sleeve' ' what are you doing ? What are you looking at ?' Upon this, the figure by her side ready.' seemed to wake up from his deep musing. The child rubbed his eyes. 'Boy,' said the lady again "what are you doing ?" The bcy sighed and glanced to the space between the clouds. He then shaded his syes, and said with sorrowful earnestness, ' Matt was looking for God. Mat wants to see God.' The clouds were coming together, and as they mingled and shut out the space of sky, the boy said, ' There was a great hole ; Matt wanted to see God. Then, as if to comfort himself for his disappointment he said in a more cheerful tone, ' Matt shall see God to morrow-shall see God some day.'

There were some cottages on a sand-bank quarter of a mile from the shore, and, not doubt ing that he lived there, the lady led him toward them. Very shortly a little girl ran out of one of them and taking the boy by the hand, said, · Come home, Matt ; dinner's ready,' At th same moment a woman came out and asked the the lady to walk in and rest. Having led the boy in, and cut his dinner for him, she gave it to the little girl to feed him with.

From her the lady learned that Matt was an orphan of thirteen years of age and lived there

dead. She asked a neighbor, 'What does Matt and she set off to run home again for help ; but know about his grandfather?' before her exhausted feet, in the gray of the win-

"Why, ma'm, when his aunt woke him and ter morning, had reached the cottage threshold, dressed him this morning, she told him that he the fishermen after their perilous voyage, landed would not see his grandfather any more, for that a mile or two higher up, and, going into the God had sent to fetch him." cavern for rest and shelter, found Matt on his 'He was not frightened, I hope?' frozen bed. Happy Matt ! the summons had Oh no, ma'am ; pleased, wonderfully pleased, been sent to him to go and join that God whom

and said he wanted to go too. He is a very he had sought so long. The days of his darkness and feebleness are over ; he will never be cold ' Very strange, indeed ! but, in some respects any more !

When Matt saw his friend, it reminded him of A WORD FITLY SPOKEN .- Job Throgmorton, a the great news about his grandfather; and he told Puritan minister, who was described by his conher that God had sent for him, adding, 'Matt temporaries " as being as holy and as choice a 'Matt shall go some day,' she answered preacher as any in England," is said to have lived thirty-seven years without any comfortable assurance as to his spiritual condition. When dying, he addressed the venerable John Dod, 'What His friend took him out on the sands, and will you say to him who is going out of the world down with him. She tried to explain that God and can find no comfort?" "What will you say would certainly send for him, and that it might be any day. He sat long silent on the sand as if to him," replied Mr. Dod, "who, when he was pondering, and then got up and began to move going out of the world, found no comfort, but cried, ' My God ! my God ! why hast thou forsaken me?" This prompt reply administered ' What does Matt want ?' asked his friend.

consolation to the troubled spirit of his dying The boy looked at his hands, and replied with friend, who departed within an hour after, recalm and touching simplicity, ' Matt must have oicing in the Lord.

why ; but she said nothing-she only rose and fol-TIME LOST .--- One of the sands in the hourlowed. He had found the woman of the house glass of time is, beyond comparison, more prewhen she entered, the mother of little Becca, and cious than gold. In nothing is waste more ruinwas explaining to her that his hands must be ous, or more sure to bring unavailing regrets. washed-that God would send for Matt some day Better to throw away money than moments ; for perhaps it would be that day, and Matt must be time is much more than money. As we lose our days, we incur an increasing risk of losing our

The woman no sooner understood what he souls. " The life-blood of the soul runs out in meant than she sat down, threw her apron over her head, and began to cry bitterly; but little wasted time." The years which have winged their flight have gone to the recording angels; Becca was willing to indulge, the boy's fancy; she, and what is the "report that they have borne to accordingly, fetched some water and soap, and heaven?" Will the record testify for us on carefully washed his hands. But that done, he still stood, as if expecting something more, till againt us, when the throne of the Son of Man shall be set, and the books shall be opened ?--she asked him what he wanted. Then he answer-Chris. Observatory. ed, with a kind of glad but solemn expectancy,

Matt must have his new cap on ; Matt wants his THE OLDEST RELIGION .- A certain Italian priest, of a social and friendly character, recog-

fur cap.' 'No, Matt must not have his best cap,' answer- nised in his church, in time of mass, the well. ed the girl, ' except on Sundays to go to church known countenance of an English gentlemanin.' But Matt entreated in his piteous way, and Glad to see him there, and wishing to convince the tears rolled down his cheeks, till at last the him of the superiority of the Papal communion, lady begged that his new cap might be fetched ; he wrote on a slip of paper with his pencil, and and when it appeared, he was contented, and went sent to his friend the following words : "Where gently out at the door, and looked up between was your English church before the days of Luthe clouds softly repeating that ' God would send ther ?" The English gentleman wrote, in like for Matt some day; perhaps it would be to-day; manner, the following answer: "In the Bible, and Matt must be ready ; Matt must be always where your Roman Church is not."

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with his aunt and grandfather. The village children had with difficulty taught him to speak, and took pleasure in waiting on him, especially little Becca, the girl whom she had seen.

After this, the lady often visited poor Matt, and after great perseverance, succeeded in teaching him to plait straw. One day on entering the cottage she found the old man very ill. The clergyman shortly after came in, and read the eighteenth chapter of Matthew. When he came to the parable of the ' king that would take account of this servants,' Matt's attention and interest became evident. When he had finished, Matt turned to him very earnestly, saying, ' Parson, read some more.' Mr Green began to relate the pareble thus : 'A great King said,' and in speaking he pointed upwards, ' Bring my servants to me, and I will make them pay me all the pounds that they owe me. And they brought one servant that owed a thousand pence, a great many a great many a great many! And he had no pence to pay ; and the King said, He shall be put in prison, and never come out any more till he has paid all this money.' He had got so far, when he observed that tears were trickling down the boy's cheeks, and that his countenance showed great alarm. He stopped at once, and patted him on the head, saying that joy would often return to his face, and he would he hed not intended to distress him. But Matt was not to be comforted. He broke away from his friends, and hobbled out to the beach, where he threw himself down under the shelter of a fishing-boat, and continued to weep piteously.

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with the belief that God would fetch him, and that, perhaps, it might be 'to-day.' She took him to the cave that he might not see the mournful procession. She gave him a nice dinner out of her basket, after which he made her wash his hands, and he put on his best cap, and sat down to be ready. In watching the fishes, and amusing himself with throwing corn to the rock-pigeons.

asked his friend.

Matt answered ' No ;' and said he wanted to go too ; and then in his imperfect way, partly in words and partly by signs, ne inquired what kind of a place it was where God lived.

'It was never cold,' she replied ; ' always he got there.'

child, wistfully. ' Couldn't Rob beat him ?'

would beat him any more.'

A gleam of joy stole over the boy's face as sat pondering over these good tidings : then, with a sorrowful sigh he said, ' Rob often beats Matt now.' In the midst of his pleasures that gleam of article and at a reasonable price. exultingly repeat that ' some day he should go to God, and nobody should beat him any more. For many days after this, the boy- went to the beach to look for the lady, who had promised to

The next morning being very stormy, the lady his aunt heard that she had been suddenly called could not get to see him till late in the day. She away to the death-bead of a relative. When

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