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"To Give is to Live."

Forever the sun it pouring his gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow; His warnith be squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow. To withhold his largess of precious light Is to bury himself in eternal night ;

To give is to live. The flower shines not for itself at all, Its joy is the joy it freely deffuses; Of beauty and balm it is predigal, And it lives in the life it sweetly loses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom.

To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom :

To deny is to die.

The sea lends silvery rain to the land, The land its sapphire streams to the ocean; The heart sends blood to the brain of command The brain to the heart its lightning motion; And ever and ever we yield our breath Till the mirror is dry and images death To give is to live.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide To help the need of a human brother; Ho doubles the life of his life-long ride Who gives his fortunate place to another And a thousand million lives are his Who carries the world in his sympathies To deny is to die.

Throw gold to the far-dispersing wave And your ships sail home with tons of treas

Care not for comfort, all hardshps brave, And evening and age shall sup with pleasure Fling health to the sunshine, wind and rain, And roses shall come to the cheek again : To give is to live.

What is our life? Is it wealth and strength? If we, for the Master's sake, will lose it, We shall find it a hundred-fold, at length, While they shall forever lose who refuse it And nations that save their union and peace At the cost of right, their woe shall increase They save a grave.

have fallen upon severer resolutions. I can hold there is no such injury as revenge, and no such of others, at length threw it in also. revenge as the contempt of an injury; that to way to love another is to despise ourselves. I were unjust unto my own conscience if I should say I am at variance with anything like myself. Let age, not envy, draw wrinkles on my cheeks; be content to be envied, but envy not. Emulation may be plausible, and indignation allowable : but admit no treaty with that passion which no circumstance can make good. A displacency at the good of others, because they enjoy it, although we do not want it, is an absurd depravity, sticking fast unto human nature, from

tered, which cannot be whole without love, that all things .- Sir Thos. Browne.

Sanctification.

Christian Advocate and Journal. The distinction between regeneration and entire

"He that loveth is born of God;" so he that Redeemer? complete satisfaction in this regard to his moral the heavenly."-New Connexion Magazine.

The depravity of human nature, which is such a mystery, especially to those who do not condisorder of all the other affections. For exam- there so early, and asked why they had come. its professors; they can comprehend the differacts of violence. In this a sensible relief is felt stole this from the carpenter of such a ship." ness. I passed idol shrines which have been re--indeed, the soul feels that the dominion of sin Others held up knives and various tools. of God; such an increase of it as to make it a the goods.

once, not only from the evil temper, which be- and makes them of value. fore was the controlling impulse, but from every other tendency of the sensibilities exciting moral

of an enlightened conscience.

First Melted, then Moulded.

Lessons of profit may sometimes be found in the mechanical, as in the natural world, by studying which we may grow wiser and better. First melted, then moulded," broke from our lips not long since in an iron foundry, while watching the workmen preparing for a " cast." The roar of the bellows and the crackling of ctivity and watchfulness.

Forgiveness.

small pieces knocked from castings. These he him. Mr. Jones impresses every one. When threw into the open mouth of the blazing furhe ended his prayer I feared for a few moments. The the wrath, but write thy wrongs in water; draw nace; then he gathered up here and there, about to raise my head. I said to myself: 'Truly God is a time and season for all things. the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion, and let them be as tions seemed to contain enough of morality; but a place. These followed the scraps into the ca- intuitions. I expected to hear some provincial my more settled years and Christian constitution pacious furnace, and finally, to give a finish to ism; but no, nothing of the kind, nothing that the whole, he laid hold of a huge piece of round could offend the most critical ear. there is no such thing as injury; that if there be iron, lugged it to the scaffold, and, with the help

Then we gained a sight down the throat of the hate another is to malign himself; that the truest fiery furnace, and there were all these strange materials hugging each other in the closest intimacy, and silently melting away in the embrace.

melted, then moulded."

greater part, because the beginning of any form troubled with the heartache about being apprec- he had been in a subordinate post.

loveth God with such power of emotion and affection as will freely rule all the passions, fulfils Church, and individually, until, in the fire and met with a man who stood forth as its champion the law in the disposition of his mind, and gives mould of his spirit, "we shall bear the image of Many and various are the influences which op

and in the lack of the affection of love to God, he saw a number of natives, sitting on the ground between the precious and the vile; they rarely which is depravity itself and the occasion of the around his house. He was surprised to see them charge upon Christianity the inconsistencies

ple, let a man of irascible temper be converted; "We had not been able to sleep all night," they ence between a Christian in name and a Christian et the love of God be shed abroad in his heart, said. "We were at chapel yesterday, and heard in heart. by the Holy Ghost, and what will be the effect? you say from the Word of God that Jehovah He will find, on occasions when the evil temper commanded us not to steal; whereas we woris about to manifest itself, that quick as the conscience, this new-born affection springs into action, and the victory is secured. The evil temper we have brought with us are stolen goods." rian gives the following:—I came away from the is abated and prevented from going into overt Then one of the men held up a saw, saying, "I palace oppressed with a feeling of extreme sad-

beas of moral degradation (I say not guiltiness) Mr. Nott. "Take them home and wait till the Here in this dark land for 520 years the reprein the possession of tempers so warring against ships from which you stole them come again, the most Christian nation on the and sense. Sadness, but not remorse, is and return them, with a present besides. The

" Just in Time."

tire sanctification may properly be considered the door shall be shut," produced such a solemn ness has given a chance to their British conquer-"holiness of heart." These are relative terms, the morning, and all day long, they sounded in

A Welsh Miner.

We went to hear a Welsh preacher in the afternoon. He was formerly a miner and a celebrated pugilist; he was converted, educated ment is constantly increasing. himself, and became a preacher of the Gospel; his name is Thomas Jones. I think he is the most extraordinary preacher I ever heard. He the fire were almost deafening. The men were is a Congregationalist, but wears the black sitk busy preparing ladles to receive the melted met- gown of the Episcopalians. He is thin, with al; glittering sparks were flying from some un- small black eyes, black hair and whiskers; he be preaches in a colloquial style. The first thing whose head an economical thought seems to he began his prayer it was as if he felt God there.

Religious Intelligence.

The appointment of Sir John Lawrence The call of the watchful master-workman Her Majesty's Viceroy in India-universally ads primitive corruption; which he that can well of the vast amount of material unused and unsubdue were a christian of the first magnitude, honoured. A minister looks over his circuit, and the degraded millions of India cannot but feel Now, lest we shall be misunderstood, we will one of his daughters took her guitar, and sang lungs during the hours of sleep. Destructive inand for ought I know, may have one foot already what does he see? Some unaccountably fallen, that at length full justice will be done to their and lying in the dirt; some, that when in their motives, their efforts and their aspirations, by paying up, therefore, pleaseand lying in the dirt; some, that when in their motives, their efforts and their aspirations, by true positions, carried precious burdens—hearts one who, while occupying the viceregal chair, one who, while occupying the viceregal chair, one who, while occupying the viceregal chair, one who will occupy the viceregal chair, one who will occup the viceregal chair, one who will occup the viceregal chair, one who will be occupy the viceregal chair. full of love for God and man; but now with great thoroughly sympathises with them, and fully apsin-holes, incapable of carrying sympathy or feei- preciates their glorious enterprise. Some pervirtues, and though thou art rich in some, yet ing love. Perhaps he finds one a special weight, sons there may be who may expect too much; a "free and independent" citizen. like the unwieldly mass of iron, in the way of all but they will do well to remember the restraints Pay your bank debts. Don't lean a day longing grace which thinketh no evil, which envieth good things, opposed to all Christian enterprise imposed by high office and by the special funcnot, which beareth, believeth, hopeth, endureth a drag, almost a curse to the Church. And tions of a chief ruler in temporal affairs. For the minister is humbled and cast down, as he ourselves, we should be quite satisfied that Sir found, are a broken-reed. Extract of a sermon by C. K. True, in the Is not this what many of us want? My brother, who, in order to commend him to the Divine death. you deem yourself specially qualified for some blessing, met him, just previous to his departure Pay your servants before you sleep. Don't one position, and no other—that a very high from these shores, at the Hon. Arthur Kinone. You need melting; after that you may be naird's, that he was prepared to stand by all that pecially be ever prompt, just, and liberal. It is simply that of a part to the whole; a remoulded into God's working tools, or his ornshe had ever said, and trusted that he should be generated soul is sanctified in part, and that the ments, as he shall please. Some ministers are found the same man in the highest position that life is not to be compared with any degree of lated, and this makes them jealous, critical, and From all quarters we have evidence of the gra-

the same kind; and because in this case the work fault-finding towards each other; they must have dual progress going on among the Hindoos, by is actually more than half completed at the out- great stations, great attentions, or they feel they which the faith of their fathers is becoming reset. This work is the harmonizing of the in. cannot labor freely. Well, "melting" will fit garded as a worn out superstition. With referward impulses of the soul, its desires, passions, them for efficiency anywhere—in the city or the ence to Bengal, the Calcutta Corresponding Comaffections, appetites, with the conscience, by the wilderness. Is not this great operation the need mittee of the Church Missionary Society write: intensifying of that love of God inspired at con- of the Church? Does she not need melting into Hindooism is dying, yea, is well-nigh dead, as version as a new impulse or passion of the soul. one spirit, and moulding into the image of her respects the hold which it has upon the minds of the people. It is no longer the battle-ground. During the whole of this tour I have scarcely erate to produce this result; but the result is certain. A strong feeling, too, prevails, that Christianity must and will be the religion of lu-Mr. Nott, a missionary to one of the islands dia. Further, Christianity is to a great extent sult their common sense in making up their the- in the Pacific ocean, preached a sermon one day commending itself to the convictions of the peo ology, is not in the possession of the desires, past on the words, " Let him that stole steal no ple as a decidedly good thing; the character of sions, appetites natural to the human mind, but more." In the sermon he said it was a duty to Jesus is becoming more understood, and, in conin their disproportion relatively to the conscience, return things that had formerly been stolen. sequence more admired. What is very imporand consequent undue influence over the will; The next morning, when he opened his door, tant, also, the people can now draw distinction

> BRITISH POLICY IN INDIA ABSURD AND UN CHRISTIAN

The correspondent of the American Presbyte is broken; still there is left a painful conscious
"Why have you brought them to me?" asked and with the special sanction of British officers

master passion of the soul; not a transient ex- That is the true way to improve by preaching ground for elevating and blessing these idola- sit down quickly and write-"here's your mo- through his nose, for a certain time mephetic air citement of pious feeling which, while it lasts, -do what it says. A great many people form trous nations! And yet how sadly neglected ney! will indeed sway the mind and tend to the misgood resolutions when they hear a sermon which and perverted! Under the wretched plea of reFinally, what we say to one we say to all; Pay opens his mouth to answer a question, or ealls take so common to young converts that the soul touches the heart and instructs their consciences; ligious neutrality, they have put a ban upon their up! Thus endeth this lesson.—Independent. is sanctified, but a permanent disposition, a solid but good resolutions are worth nothing unless own faith, and entered into league with idolators habit of the mind. The soul is then set free at they are set to action. That clinches the feelings, to promote and support their rebellion against The Temperature of the Human

the living God. I would not overlook the benefits of a mere secular education, from which the Bible and

which is an act of the will, and precedes generation in the order of time. "Except a man forsake all that he hath," said Christ, "he cannot be my disciple." Consecration must always be entire, and being an act of the will, it is free; but sanctification is in the affection, which are insanctification is in the affection, in the order of time. "Except a man foreign that a living body intersecting all parts of this land; but even these are shorn of their moral power. The power of a living body intersecting all parts of this land; but even these are shorn of their moral power by unworthy concessions to the idolatrous superstitions of the native works in the affection, which are insanction in the affection, in the order of time. "Except a man foreign the delegraphs, which are rapidly intersecting all parts of this land; but even these are shorn of regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regenerate heat or to preserve it is no greater to regen sanctification is in the affection, which are instinctive and not under the control of the will. ber that another word passed between us. Two the Ghats, to sacrifice to some idol god in hon-One passion rules another directly through the ascending passion.

In the light of this discussion we see how ena second blessing; and why it is called "perfecting and why it is called "perfecting and that he could not by ors to outdo them in costly offerings, and thus the same. Heat can no more be generated in organs of man; and the class of birds which in costly offerings, and thus shot above their heads. Never did man seem shot above their heads. Never did man seem any means forget them. When he awoke in win from them the favor of these same idol gods; the animate body without the consumption of a catch their food in the air with open mounts as the animate. The living organithese things in quantities, even to enter so thoroughly into the wisdom of Architecture of the consumption of the same idol gods; the animate body without the consumption of the same idol gods; the same idol gods; the same idol gods is the same idol gods; the same idol gods is the same idol gods and have respect to the full and complete adjusthis ears. The madness and danger of delaying condemnation here implied. Let us never forand therefore by some means be supplied with his salvation to the last moment became so eviget that there are noble, earnest Christian men,
a large amount of fuel or heat-generating food,
detected by microscopic investigation. dent, that he believed that that circumstance had both in England and here among these British in addition to that needful for sustaining health officers, who deprecate the wrong position of the and strength in the warm season. government, and the great iniquity thus perpetrated, as sincerely as any missionary. And let us not fail to thank God that the number of such

General Miscellann.

A time to Pay. Readers, now is the time to pay your debts .covered orifice in the "cupula," and all was uses but few gestures; his voice is quite natural; Good resolutions are very good as far as they go, but in the opinion of your creditors, they don't We had scarcely taken a position of security that made a remarkable impression upon me pay either the butcher, the doctor, or the men rom the sparks, when one of the men-into was his prayer. He is very solemn, but when chant. We beg of you, therefore, to give you attention to the following "practical remarks. have arisen—seized a shovel, and commenced I felt such an indiscribable feeling of awe stealing They are not intended, we will say privately, for scraping up fragments of cindry iron scraps and over me, as if God were really there listening to either of your neighbors, but specially for your-

looks at the condition of things. What will cure all this? Nothing short of melting, then all can be first can resist. And so, too, in the preachof hearts can resist. And so, too, in the preachown assurance, made to a number of friends cost them inconvenience, suffering, tears and

renewed, and again postponed, benevolent and charitable, written and verbal promises -your subscriptions to benevolent objects. Delay now

in such matters will be scandplous. Pay your store and grocery bill. Yes, sir, p. p, and never again run into debt for what you eat, drink, or wear. Financiering for time in that direction is evidence of a want of brains, and

Pay your minister. In this matter you have oubtless prove a " glorious vision."

Pay your physician—faithful man, who has paently watched by your bedside or by the dear eparted, never delaying, night or day, to obey our anxious summons. Forget not this Chris-Pay your lawyer-what do you owe him?-

impossible. For pity sake pay him. Pay your debts to the community, for which to verbal or written promise ever has been given. the stomach. -Public improvements have been made. Your The intricate organization in the structure

quiet your conscience in that quarter. daylight once more through your dwelling.

Body.

While the external temperature varies more Christianity have been expurgated; but even this than a hundred degrees, the thermometer indi-Sometimes God is pleased to use a few words was neglected for some two hundred and fifty cates that in health the blood keeps invariably also, which can be inhaled by the nose without ruption of heart; man's complete redemption by This is purity of heart—this is entire sanctifiin the awakening of a soul. Such was the case
years of British rule in India, and is still most.

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years of British rule in India, and is still most. cation; it agrees with revelation, and also with philosophy and the common experience of christians.

It is not to be confounded with consecration, the sound of the will and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost exertion to the wall and provided a man making the utmost the become of the most debasing ignorance—not three in a hundred able to read their own language.

The man the awakening of a soul. Such was the same agree of near. Neture the provided and is still most, and complete justification become the most destroy that if taken through the most destroy that is taken through the most of summer nor the benumbing cold fife. And so with poisonous reptiles and poison-faith in Christ; man's need of regeneration by one agree, reaching only a few of the higher and most training heat of summer nor the benumbing cold fife. And so with poisonous reptiles and poison-faith in Christ; and complete justification become the most the same degree of near.

The poison was the same degree of near. Neture the possible of summer nor the benumbing cold fife. And so with poisonous reptiles and poison-faith in Christ; and com It is not to be confounded with consecration, which is an act of the will, and precedes generally accounted for upon the vague but erons that a living body has seemed has companions with him, with whom he is consecration to have the train before it started. It was a strug
It is not to be confounded with consecration, which is an act of the will, and precedes generally accounted for upon the vague but erons the most decision to have a living body has seemed has companions with him, with whom he is consecration.

It would not overlook the benefits of railroads in mysterious power. The power of a living body has seemed has companions with him, with whom he is consecration.

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The power of a living body has seemed has companions with him, with whom he is consecration.

Having, then, the fact that the wants of the system in respect to the calorific or heating element are variable, and that the various articles men, in positions to influence the Indian Governof nutrition are equally or more variable in their supply, it will be readily inferred that these inqualities are intended for winter, and nonthat the heat-producing food in the season of and that the non-calorific must be exhaustive and insufficient in the winter.

Influence of Hymns.

is a time and season for all things.

Now it is well known that during the past few years there has been a good time for running in—

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Now it is well known that during the past few who would not bate a crown of the thirty thouse the stements of those poisonous insects in the lungs and that the victims to those diseases are those portions of society who inhale the greatest quantities of those poisonous insects in the lungs and that the victims to those diseases are those ly, and said: "My young brethren, you know when Demosthenes was asked, What is the first thing in oratory? he replied, 'Action;' though they had not been. Forgive thine enethough they had not been. Forgive thine enemies totally, and without any reserve of hope that, however, God will revenge thee.

The stomach and departed; pots, whose legs had been as his prayer. I expected some coarseness to debt, and the present moment by most people when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action;' and with holes in their capacious bulge that no solblen a miner and a pugilist, but I was astonished as a first rate time to "pay up," Those who don't asking hours, when his limbs, and importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; and when asked, 'What is the thing of second importance?' his reply was, 'Action; To do no injury nor take none was a principle which to my former years and impatient affection thing that would naturally be found in such the fineness and keenness of his perceptions and by the board," "fizzled out." Never mind how with God," and when they had entered the if he be in a healthy atmosphere; and at a mosuch you are reputed to be worth, or how you church, and sung a hymn, the fine was remitted ment of violent action and excitement it may be stand on the assessor's book. If you don't ago into a thousand. The same hymn played as meriated into liquidation now—don't soon call on every ciful a part in another towa, which was to be rest from the fatigues of the day, and yields his reditor and settle, your reputation won't be burned for contumacy. When mercy had been system and all his energies to the repose of sleep, worth a brass farthing. Your time therefore has asked in vain, the clergyman marched out with and his violition and all his powers of resistance at length come. You can't postpone it on so twelve boys to the General's tent, and sang there are giving way to its quieting influence, if he count of poor crops, neither can you complain of before him, when, to their amazement, he fell gradually opens his mouth to the widest strain, weight, prices. No, sir, you must now be closed on those matters. Indeed, all your old, stereotyped whining excuses are now uncurrent. They won't pass spared the place; and still the afternoon service that gives him the nightmare—brings him imps broke our reverie. The tap was plunged into the furnace, the melted metal spouted forth into ly secular grounds—is an event which must be the ladles, and was quickly shed into moulds viewed with extreme satisfaction by the friends running into debt, we will say plainly that such a famous robber having been changed himself, toothache, rheumatism, dyspepsis, and the gout. prepared for it, whence we saw it soon emerging of Indian evangelization. A man of known perin many forms of usefulness and beauty—"first sonal piety, a warm friend and supporter of pense with any such demonstration, therefore, Christian missions, and a decided advocate of short meter, or you will be called a lunatic. often the most susceptible. A major in com-Then our thoughts were turned to our Church, the admission of the Bible into Government Smile once, just for the novelty of it, and if no mand of thirty dragoons entered a quiet vicarage, ing the day, and renews his disease every night. and as we looked through it we could only think schools—the five bundred European brethren la-

Use of the Nostrils.

Breath of Life ." violently and successfully resisted.

water is different from the water in an ordinary and vigor until night has entirely set in. cistern or a frog pond. The arresting and purifying process of the nose upon the atmosphere Well then, pay up speedily; for who ever heard with its poisonous ingredients, passing through of peace with such a debt hanging over him. It it, though less perceptible, is not less distinct nor less important than that of the mouth, which stops cherry-stones and fish-bones from entering

town or village has been besutified, and you man, unaccountable as it is, seems in a measure have benefited. Por this you are in debt. Now divested of mystery, when we find the same phenomena-and others, perhaps, even more sur-Pay off that old mortgage, which has so long prising-in the physical conformation of the lowbeen a burden to you and yours. Stop short, er order of animals ; and we are again more asconomize, wear out your old garments, deny tonished when we see the mysterious sensitiveourself luxuries, shoulder the load, and send ness of that organ in instinctively and instantanelaylight once more through your dwelling.

Pay your newspaper debts. Reader if you and rejecting the material impurities of the at-

in the bottom of a well without harm; but if he for help in that position, his lungs are closed, and he expires. Most animals are able to inhale As the substance of Whitefield's theological the same for a considerable time without de- teaching, the simplest account I can give of it struction of life, and, no doubt, solely from the is that it was purely evangelical. There were

The one is combustion with flame ; the other, drop of water we drink, and every breath of air He seldom or never troubled his hearers with action, and the results of the combustion being the air, are discovered coating the respiratory pons that he used. The consequence was that zation must, then, in the cold season consume, in the hollow of their bones, where they are bishop Usher's saying, "To make easy things

Against the approach of these things to the Ryle's Lecture on Geo. Whitefield. lungs, and to the eyes, nature has prepared the guard by the mucous and organic arrangements, calculated to arrest their progress. Were it not for the liquid in the eye, arresting, neutralizing, and carrying out the particles of dust communicated through the atmosphere, man would soor become blind; and but for the mucus in his nosalorifie food for summer; and not only so, but trils, absorbing and carrying off the poisonous that the heat-producing food in the season of already oppressive warmth must prove injurious, lungs and the brain, mental derangement, consumption of the lungs, and death would ensue.

How easy and how reasonable it is to suppose then, that the inhalation of such things to the lungs, through the expanded mouth and throat. may be a cause of consumption and other fatal hymns, for it was at the cruel sacking of it by diseases attaching to the respiratory organs; and hymns, for it was at the cruel sacking or it by how fair a supposition, also, that the deaths from of evening prayers, and was introduced by the market-place singing, and so enraged him that be bid them all to be slain; and from that day, fever, and other pestilences, are caused by the nutes, as if for the Spirit to move—for he was nor did be smile sgain. Other humas were more and that the victims to those diseases are those a Quaker, you know—he rose slowly and solemn

That man knows not the pleasure of sleen vicar could give in a year. To cheer her father, for peaceful rest than such a treatment of the door softly opened; the officer stood at it, and the immediate result of this unnatural habit, and motioned her to continue; and when the hymn its continued and more remote effects, consump-

The Turn of Life.

Between the years of forty and sixty a man in secret." who has properly regulated himself may be con-People seem to be just learning that the nos- sidered in the prime of life. His matured ing unction, which only the hardest and deadest trils were made to breathe through, and that by strength of constitution renders him almost im- of hearts can resist. And so, too, in the preachcomplaints lose much of their fatality. The foll mind is resolute, firm, and equal; all his func- and even the stern and rugged logic of the Aposlowing remarks are worthy of a careful reading. tions are in the highest order. He assumes the to the Gentiles is softened, yet rather strength-They are taken from Mr. Catlin's work on "The mastery over business, builds up a competence ened than weakened, by the unction of which it breath of Life:"

on the foundation he has formed in early manbroad of life at
The mouth of man, as well as that of the brutes hood, and passes through a period of life atras made for the reception and mastication of tended by many gratifications. Having gone a of the covenant of grace, as 'ignorant of God's food for their stomach, and other purposes; but year or two past sixty, he arrives at a stand-still righteousness,' and 'going about' in their perthe nostrils, with their delicate and fibrous lin- But athwart this is a viaduct called "The Turn sistent blindness to establish their own righteings for purifying and warming the air in its of Life," which, if crossed in safety, leads to ousness.' And still, in reaching this conclusion, assage, have been mysteriously constructed and the valley of "Old Age," round which the river his ' heart's desire and prayer to God' for them enigned to stand guard over the lungs to meat winds, and then beyond without a boat or cause was that they 'might be saved !' and the 'great sure the air and equalize its draughts during the way to effect its passage. The bridge is, however heaviness of heart' which be continually had for hours of repose. The atmosphere is no where constructed of fragile materials, and it depends them, could even wish that himself were acoure enough for man's breathing till it has pass- upon how it is trodden, whether it bend or break. sursed from Christ," could this ensure their salif continued, your friends should demand the ed this mysterious refining process; and there- Gout and apoplexy are also in the vicinity, to vation. services of a coroner to see if you are not dead fore the imprudence and danger of admitting it waylay the traveller, and thrust him from the This spirit of deep tender earnestness is in an unnatural way in double quantities, upon pass; but let him gird up his loins and provide preaching -- this strong and ardent desire for the the lungs, and charged with the surrounding epi- himself with a fitter staff, and he may trudge in spiritual welfare of those to whom we minister. and too little either of conscience or honesty. He, demic or contagious affections of the moment, safety with perfect composure. To quit metagood man, may live by faith, but not on faith. The impurities of the air which are arrested by poor, "The Turn of Life" is a turn either into in the tones of the voice—which finds expression barrel of flour, a sirloin steak, a new garment, the intricate organizations and mucus in the nose a prolonged walk, or into the grave. The sys- in the kindling and moistened eve. in the counor an American eagle, may be a stranger to his are thrown again from its interior barriers by the tem and powers having reached their utmost tenance when lighted up by the glow of the soul family, but a speedy introduction of such tangible returning breath; and the tingling excitements expansion, now begin to either close in like _this spirit prevading the great and solemn evidences of life, health, and prosperity would, of the few which pass them cause the the muscu- flowers at sunset, or break down at once. One truths of the Gospel, as they are poured forth lar involitions of sneezing, by which they are injudicious stimulant, a single excitement, may from the lips and heart of the preachers into the force it beyond its strength; whilst a careful ear and heart of his hearer—that is what we The air which enters the lungs is as different supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that mean by unction. from that which enters the nostrils, as distilled tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty

" Make-up" Blunder.

A laughable mistake is showing in the following of two articles one concerning a preacher, and the other concerning the freaks of a mad dog, which occurred during the "make-up," in a

drew's church, preached to a large concourse of puts light in the soul, and warmth in the heart." people, on Sunday last. This was his last ser- Some natures are much more susceptible to mon. In a few weeks he will bid farewell to his unction than others. It is not, however a natucongregation, and his physician advises him to ral endowment; it is a grace. 'Ye have,' says cross the Atlantic, He exborted his brethren the Apostle, an unction for the Holy One. and sisters, and after a short prayer took a whim Like the spirit of prayer, it is a gift, a precious to cut some freaks. He ran up Timothy street gift, which is obtained by near and intimate comto the college. At this stage of the proceedings munion with Christ, and by having the great accouple of boys seized him and tied the kettle truths of Revelation so wrought into our beliefs Pay your newspaper debts. Reader if you and repairing their ideal from a missionary then being on another sentiment, particularly an intensifying of God; such an increase of it as to make it a couple of sources. Sagness, put not remorse, is and return them, with a process. The sunscountable phenomenon is to his tail, and he again started. A great crowd and experiences, that when we speak, 'we speak their temples, directing and supporting their ideal from a missionary then being on another preached in their temples, directing and supporting their ideal from a missionary then being on another priests at their ideal shrines. O what a vantage of God; such an increase of it as to make it a couple of boys seized him and tied the kettle mosphere. This unaccountable phenomenon is to his tail, and he again started. A great crowd their temples, directing and supporting their ideal from a missionary then being on another priests at their ideal shrines. O what a price has indeed prove a stony ground bearer if you do not the sounce of the satists. It is a known fact that man can inhale the kettle mosphere. This unaccountable phenomenon is to his tail, and he again started. A great crowd the truths of Revelation so wrought into our beliefs and experiences, that when we speak, 'we speak what we do know,' and testify what we have felt. Is not much of our preached in vain, and spent our strength for a time there was a grand what we do know,' and testify what we have felt. Is not much of our preached in vain, and spent our strength for a time there was a grand what we do know,' and testify what we have felt. Is not much of our preached in vain, and spent our strength for a time there was a grand what we do know,' and testify what we have felt. Is not much of our preached in vain, and spent our strength for a time there was a grand what we do know,' and testify what we have felt. Is not much of our preached in vain, and spent our strength for a time there was a grand what we do know,' and testify what we have felt. Is not much of

Ministerial.

George Whitefield.

fact that their respiration is through the neutrils, four main things that he never lost sight of in in which the poisonous effluvia are arrested, his sermons. These four were-man's comcarried and lodged by the currents of air, and seem hard is easy, but to make hard things easy is the office of a great preacher."-Rev. J. C.

Unctuous Preaching.

How deep an impression does a single utterance sometimes make upon the mind, and how it will linger and live in the heart, as fresh when years have gone by, as when it was first spoken ! Such a word fell upon my ear and into my heart more than twenty years ago, just as I was entering upon a course of study for the ministry,

-of that great and good man, J. J. Gurney, of England. He was then on a visit to this country; and wherever he went, was received with marks of high Christian consideration. He met

' Now,' said he, if I were asked, 'what wa the thing of first importance in preaching ? my

The words were weighty, coming from such a man; nor have the experience and observation of these twenty years abated aught of their

And while I could not quite say with him that nction is the element of prime importance, because I think that sound evangelical teaching takes precedence of everything else in a sermon, yet next after this, there is nothing, perhaps, so mportant, nothing so desirable, nothing so effective, as unction.

Unction is that union of earnestness and tenlerness which so pervades the Rible more than any other book. What unction there is in the appeals of Jehovah to his ancient people-" Oh my people, what have I done unto thee, and wherein have I wearied thee ? How shall I give thee up, Ephraim; how shall I deliver thee.

What an unctuous spirit do the Prophets breathe, as they are sent to tell the people their sine, and to foretell to them their doom :- " But if ye will not bear it, my soul shall weep for you

The teachings of Christ all throb with a melt-

'Unction,' says Vinet, 'denotes no special quality of preaching, but rather the grace and the efficiency which are connected with it by the Spirit of God It seems to me,' he continues. to be the total character of the Gospel : the general saviour of Christianity.'-Unction,' says a French writer, 'is a mild warmth which causes itself to be felt in the powers of the soul ; it produces the same effect in the spiritual sphere as "Rev. James Thompson, Rector of St. An- the sun in the physical; it enlightens and warms,