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Losing and Giving.

For ever the sun is pouring his gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow; His warmth he 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 diffuses; Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the life it sweetly leses. 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 it 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 live

Is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide To help the need of a human brother : He 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 denv

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

Care not for comfort, all hardship brave, And evening and age shall sun with pleasure Fling health to the sunshine, wind and rain. And roses shall come to the cheek again: Te give

Is to live.

What is our life? It is 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 They save

A grave. -Rev. H. W. Parker, New Bedford, in Congregationalist.

Prayer for the Spirit.

confidence in mere systems and organizations is only as employed and blessed by God that ily.

The most highly eduand complicated machinery of Methodism would lage blacksmith:
be elogged by its own weight, and stayed in its
"Hoot, mon, an Holy Spirit's descent as you hear the word, and was a high fever on him! expect saving effects there and then to be prowho hold the Lord Jesus Christ to be the Head oil of consolation. of the Church, and who trust in him alone for salvation, are partakers with us of like precious

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And, while looking for daily blessing from on and implore the prayers of his people?" high upon yourself and others, pray for those are "showers of blessings," and "times of re- asked prayers o' no mon alive." freshing from the presence of the Lord," to come, the pledge and earnest of the fullness of the his, ought to ask prayers if he didn't ! Gospel of Christ; and the fullness of divine blessing will be bestowed when adequate provision is made for the work of God, and when Israel shall in earnest, believing, importunate prayer,

their recurrence. This last year has brought holds forth the grateful "cup." dust, lamenting the fewness of her converts, and cold water?"

toral Address.

Prayers for Donald Grant.

In the Highlands of Scotland punctuality at trained to reverence God's day and his house, so Susan M. Underwood. heath and burn while others are honouring God in the sanctuary.

There lived in this region, some years since, came he was unfit for the services of the sanc- the world. knowing Donald's besetting sin and fearing the harbor them for a single minute. his own hands.

The prayers of this Church are requested for Donald Grant." The minister was taken by surprise, not having heard of his illness, but remem-Above all, seek by earnest and believing prayer bered, as also did the people, when the note was a mere abundant effusion of the Holy Spirit, so read, that his family pew was tenantless in the great, and noble thoughts, such as will lift you or principal market of the city, where a fair is that the various means and agencies of Methe- morning. After service, one asked another what dism may accomplish the great spiritual ends for ailed Donald Grant, but none could tell his neighwhich they have been instituted. We have no bour; and all desided that some sudden illness

cated and attractive preaching, if unaccompanied many hours of sleep, and by the sweet breeze with divine power, would be as "sounding brass and the hely calm of his native hills, rose on Monor a tinkling cymbal." Chapels and schools, day like a strong man to run a race. But scarcemultiplied by thousands, would be as Golgothas ly had the sun begun to gem the dewy heather for the dead, instead of sanetuaries for the liv- when, above the whetting of the sickle, he heard ing, if God were not in them; and all the vast the stentorian voice of Sandy Graham, the vil-

"Hoot, mon, and are ye at it this early after

of the Hely Ghost upon the entire Connection. never been better. Sandy declared he was out

the presence and power of God. Pray that large-hearted neighbours, coming to sympathise an unction from the Holy One. Pray for the reaping his barley; and before any explanation divine gift upon the whole body of Israel; remembering that all Christians of every name, old minister, staff in hand, had arrived with the

men, did ye forsake your seat in God's house,

"Aweel, sweel, then," replied Donald which are promised in the Scriptures. There ing of my limbs from the week's work; but I The joke was perceived, and the pastor re

exceeding all that has hitherto been experienced minded Donald that the man who absented himby the Church of God. Pentecest itself was but self from God's house for no better reason than

their recurrence. This last year has brought notes for the mercy draw thee, poor ran r them to some parts of the Connection, and in the sweetness of the mercy, I say, en- as the sun was becoming very warm, we started His life was a rare combination of feeling and their horses and gazed upon the interest than when he read God's word. such places many have been added to the Lord. ful common, called to ask me if I could tell her tice thee !- C. H. Spurgeon. But O for the united prayers of all the tribes of of some poor and sick persons to whom she could our Israel! Brethren, try without further delay, be of service in furnishing good books. The the mighty power of calling upon Ged in united names of two were given; and the Testament, prayer for the promised gift of the Hely Ghost. in large type, which shortly found its way to the This great gift alone can satisfy us. God has old man's abode, also the green tea, and white strength; and if once this is sacrificed, he is, of theology. One of the missionaries read an eigensies, and always seemed to command their promised his Holy Spirit to them that ask for it. sugar—rare luxuries—for the feeble woman in like Samson shorn of his hair, a poor, feeble, exegesis—in Hindestani—on the scriptural ac- confidence. He shared the emotions of one and would be willing to pay." Then, at his coming, Zion shall appear is strength the cellar kitchen, and the dollar bill, slipped in- faltering creature, the pity of his friends, and count of man's creation. The remaining time the labora of the other. Though he had not, "I can't tell how much I would be willing to and prosperity. She shall no longer sit in the to her hand at parting—were they not "cups of the derision of his enemies. I would not have was spent in examining the various points in the like Deason Brown, a fortune to spend in doing pay for such a place if I had the money."

we will go and weep between the porch and the a loaf of bread, with the message, "The Lord sent ing forth greater solicitade for their safety.

mearly a handred voices—many of which were that thy people may rejoice in thee?" Join us the hour and our Lord's saying that it was lawful blingly alive to the importance of defending and our little chapel is filled with praise to Him usi blessings all the years of God's hand among I thought it would be welcome. "The Lord has perfections. When they cannot but see his imwill not deny nor disappoint us. He bids us I went in. Lifting up her hands toward heaven, be consistent with not only real but eminent less wondering what all this means. After a open our mouth wide, that He may fill it. He ber eyes filling with tears, she exclaimed: "The piety—they should not take pleasure in either prayer of confession, thanksgiving and supplicadeclares that "the kingdom of heaven suffereth Lord be praised." Then pointed to the neatly magnifying or looking at them; but make all tion, in which many a sincere amen is breathed rielence," and that "the violent take it by force." spread table, with its scanty breakfast, she said : reasonable excuse for them, and endeavor to from praying hearts in the congregation. I open Let us, then, in our several societies, besiege the "There is all we had for to-day." Was it strange lose sight of his infirmities in his virtues, as my Tastament and read from Ephesians 4th mercy seat, believing that the time to favor Zion, yea, the set time, is come.—British Conf. Pasmusic in my ear that morning? And may we drous book, another "cup of cold water in the dren, servants, and the world. name of a desciple?"

public avership is reckened among the cardinal parched desert. So to fainting lips is passed, by not look at him with suspicion, but repose an thing but His leve. After a couple more pray rirtues. The people for generations have been loving hands, the overflowing "cup."-Life of honourable confidence in his character. Do not ers, we close in order to have time for "class

is he."

Perhaps no Christian duty is more neglected an henest farmer, yelept Denald Grant. He was than heart watching. Yet none is more impor- Beware of whispers, inuendoes, significant nods, that though I am far away from home and kinvery wise for this world; and, while professing tant; for "As a man thinketh in his heart so is and that slanderous silence, which is more de- dred, I am neither lonely nor alone; for He who better things, he gave all his strength and ener- he." Exactly so is he in God's sight, whatever famatory than the broadest accusation. Defend said, "Lo, I am with you always," fulfils his progy to his six days' toil, so that when the Sabbath cloak he may be able to throw over his life before him against the groundless attacks of others, mise to me, and I have a "good hope through

mained at home to recruit his powers for a fresh suggests evil thoughts to our mind from time to him contemptible, and the defamer that would dewn; but all seem to have full confidence in the campaign on Monday. Some wag in the parish time, it is not our fault, but it surely is if we brand him as immeral. John Angel James.

If an unwelcome intruder persists in coming the delinquiney in the bud, and took the ease into to your house, you take great pains to discourage his visits in one way and another, until at In the afternoon, when the pastor entered the last he leaves you in peace. So if you will give pulpit, he found a note in which was written : evil thoughts "the cold shoulder," they will finally cease to haunt you. "Let the word of God dwell in you richly."

If a measure be full of wheat there will be no room for chaff. Bring often before the mind pure, our native brethren, I made my way to the Basaar, above sense and its snares, into the purer atmos-held three times a week, one of the days always phere of God's loving presence. Associate all being Sunday. In the centre of the basear there you do with thoughts of your responsibility to him, is a large well, surrounded by masonry raised a and of the great reckoning day, and it will do few feet above the ground. The well is in all much toward raising your life to a higher standard. Your habitual train of thought will be the Lord sat while conversing with the woman of ent from each other; but it was sometime before movements, if the Spirit of life were not in the midst of the wheels. Brethren, pray for the gift of the Helv Ghost upon the entire Connection.

It was in vain that Donald protested he had of the Hely Chost upon the satire Connection. never been better. Sandy declared he was out "Pray for us, "that the word of the Lord may of his head, and eught to be taken back to his us. There is no prison wall so massive, no dunway of salvation through faith in our Lord Jesus library in its trensit aeross the lakes from my "Fray for us, "that the word of the Lord may of his head, and eught to be taken back to his good so deep, but the prayer of faith can go up have free course and be glorified." Pray for the bed—he could see by the color of his face there good so deep, but the prayer of faith can go up Christ, and the blessed results of justification former sphere of labor; and exclaimed with was a high fever on him!

While he was yet speaking they were joined from it to the ear of an ever listening Saviour.

Oh, if we have the habit of turning our thoughts this chapter. Some listened attentively to the pensated immediately. How my heart blessed duced. Pray that our temples may be filled with by Duncan M'Ivor and Malcom Sterling, two into prayers at all times, it will keep us from a word of instruction and exhortation; I tried to him, when he said at parting, as he ferveatly

Forgiveness.

Sunday-School Times.

Methodism has been familiar from the begin- in no wise lose his reward." But cups of cold ing God's favour and God's love in one's soul; plied as they generally do on such occasions: to overcome their troubles and attend to their his friend, Mr. Miller as they were riding across A little thought and practice would make the ning, with signal outpourings of the Holy Spir- water are not given in African deserts alone. A the bliss of feeling that God is our father, that The law of Moses and the Testament are su- wonted duties. it's grace and salvation. It began with them spiritual Sahara spreads over the whole earth, Christ is married to our souls, and that the Holy perseded by the Koran." "Then," I inquired I know not what I should have done at Clifton and for a more than a century it has rejoiced at | und to its fainting travellers many a ready hand | Ghost dwelleth in us, and will abide in us forever

A Pastor's Reputation. they are not; but she shall arise and shine, ner generous neart is larger than her purse, gave he light being come, and the glory of the Lord hav- fifteen combs, asking, in a half-doubting way, if in the counsel of the ungodly, he should never and profitable hour. One of its principal objects he took with regard to replenishing my empty.

In the first place, it cost him a great wrong No doubt the Pharisee was sonorously eloquent, ing risen upon her. Then, at his coming, "the I thought some poor children, who had none, again open his lips in the great congregation." In the first place, it cost him a great wrong Ne doubt the Francee was sonorously enoquent, and promises nour. One or lie principal copyed nour or lips the first place, it cost him a great wrong Ne doubt the Francee was sonorously enoquent, and promises nour. One or lips first place, it cost him a great wrong Ne doubt the Francee was sonorously enoquent, and promises nour. One or lips first place, it cost him a great wrong is the improvement and establishing of our or book shelves. Deacon Smith, as I have said, done his sister. His father possessed a hand- for he wished to be heard of men; but the publication of the promise nour. One or lips for he wished to be heard of men; but the publication of the

heavenly chronicler noted down, in the won- between yourselves, much less before your shil- knocks for admitance into their hearts: No.

make him an offender for a word, and refuse to meeting;" for yeu must know we have our class that it is considered not only wrong, but also disreputable to lounge at home or to stroll ever heath and burn while others are honouring Gad.

As he Thinketh in his Heart so magnify indiscretions into immoralities, and those who are striving with us to obtain the crown exact from him that absolute perfection which of life. in your own case you find to be mattainable. I assure my native brethren in a few words Never hear him spoken of with undeserved re- grace of living with him forever in heaven." tuary. Once, in the season of barley barvest, when farm-help was scarce, Donald so over
"We are not to blame," says a quaint old proach, without understree in measurement of calumny. Express your firm and dignified there is no scatting here, as is too often the case when farm-neip was scarse, Donaid so over-wrought himself on Saturday that his seat in the certainly should be if we suffered them to alight displeasure against the witling that would make at home—and relates his experience. Some are rought himself on Saturday that his seat in the and bring their nests in our hair." So if Satan him ridiculous, the seerner that would render rejoicing in God their Saviour, others are cast

Religions Intelligence.

A day among the Heathen. We take from Zion's Herald the following letter from a Methodist Missionary, labouring in

Early in the morning, in company with one of

earth" we may cry unto God, and he will hear I commenced to read, explaining as I read, the tears when I teld him of the less of my valuable thousand pit-falls." "Keep thy heart with all speak to them in the name of my great Master, wrung my hand, "We shall all be distressed the presence and power of God. First time large-hearted neighbours, coming to sympathise diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."— while others turned away with indifference or till we make up so great a less to you; the peocontempt.

I then sat down to rest myself, and wipe the depend. sweat from my brow, while "Samuel" delivered O to be forgiven! It is enough to make a man a short and appropriate address from Ephesians my warm-hearted deacon; his kindness was so as to admit the sun's warm rays, and—even Yea, the fir-trees rejoice at thee, and the cedars leap-aye, to leap three times, as John Bunyan vi. 11; "Put on the whole armor of God," &c. spent in feeling, and seldem ripened into action. though you should not open the windows so as of Lebanon, saying, Since thou art laid down, hearty; when the pastor asked, "Why, then, puts it, and go on his way rejoicing. Forgiven! At the close of his remarks, a Musselman, of a Hew often his sympathy with my private trouter to admit the sun's warm rays, and—even though no feller is come up against us. (7) Hell from Why a rack becomes a bed of down, the flames little learning, much sophistry and more pride bles, and his emotion under my public exhorta- you should not open the windows so as to allow beneath is moved to meet thee at thy coming: it become our friends, when we are forgiven. Jus- commenced objecting to our salling "the Pro- tions led me to cherish vain hopes of timely relief the fresh air to enter from without—voil will find extirreth up the dead for thee, even all the chief tified! No more condemnation! O the joy of phet Jesus" the Son of God. After listening to to the former, and of salutary effect from the the atmosphere in the room has become compa-ones of the earth : it hath raised up from their large and more cepious outpouings of the Spirit amazement, "I was awa' fra the kirk wi' the achtat! The happiness of the slave when he lands him a little while, seeing that the crowd were latter, I could not now recount. that! The happiness of the slave when he lands on freedom's shore is nothing compared with the anxious to hear what reply I would make, I bedelight of the believer when he gets out of the gan in Yankee style by asking him a question. He seemed to have no deep emotion, and was into some dirty, foul locality, and what noxious thou also become weak as we? Art thou beland of the enemy. Speak we of the joy of the Said I, "you admit, then, that Christ was a eminently a man of action. The burdens of the exhalations pollute the air! But visit the same come like unto us? (6) Thy pomp is brought poor eaptive who has been chained to the oar by prophet?" To this he replied, "Yes a great parish rested largely upon his shoulders, and he district the next day when the sun is shining down to the grave, and the noise of thy viels: poor captive who has been chained to the oar by the corsair, and who at last is delivered? The breaking of his chain is not one-half such melo-dious music to him as the breaking of our chain dious music to him as the breaking of our chain answered, "certainly." I then read to him a prophet."

To this ms replied, "tes a great parisa residul sargely upon his shoulders, and he could be relied upon for doing his duty. Yet brightly overhead, and, impure though the place to focurse he always spoke the truth." He his manner was uniformly sold and severe. Estorically answered, "certainly." I then read to him a prophet."

Then, "said I, "if he was a prophet." "Then, "said I, "if he A Cup of Cold Water.

There is a pleasant story told of a man living

dious music to him as the preasing of our chain to us. "He took me out of the horrible pit and out of the mirry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and rock in people's moode and frames," he used to say; any song into my mouth, and rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and rock in people's moode and frames," he used to say; sun's rays. But when the sun's rays depart, and which did weaken the nations. (Deftant anger, "one with God," "the tree of life," etc.; also the rock in people's moode and frames," he used to say; sun's rays. But when the sun's rays depart, and rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and rock in people's moode and frames," he used to say; sun's rays. But when the sun's rays depart, and which did weaken the nations. (Deftant anger, "one with God," "the tree of life," etc.; also the rock in people's moode and frames," he used to say; sun's rays. But when the sun's rays depart, and rock in people's moode and frames, "if anything ought to be done, do it. A man's the dews of evening begin to fall, the locality 1) For thou hast said in thy heart, I will ascend besiege the throne of grace. "Bring ye all the on the borders of an African desert who carried established my goings." Talk not of the joys of announcement of his birth by the angel; the astions will best show what his heart is." tithes into the atcrehouse, that there may be daily a pitcher of cold water to the dusty thor- the dance, or of the flush of wine; speak not of voice from heaven at the time of his baptism, &c. Alas fer Desson Brown, he hardly seemed to adoriferous to a person possessed of keen nasal stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount of meat in mine house, and prove me new herewith, oughfare, and left it for any thirsty traveller who the mirth of the merry or of the flashes of the amsaith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you might pass that way. And our Saviour said: bitious and successful. There is a mirth more ways spoke the truth; these are his words; and votion to duty was his watchword; and his harsh the windows of heavens, and pour yeu out a bles"Whoseoever shall give to drink unto one of
sing that there shall not be room enough to rethese little ones a cup of cold water only, in the
enduring than anything the world can give. It name of a desciple, verily I say unto you, he shall it is the bliss of being forgiven; the bliss of hav-

the people be all righteous in business transac- A pious German woman, herself and invalid, ters of the gospel; when I consider what a mail- ture to a society of young men who understand better pleased to accept it as a gift, and that to the exchange was made, the bank failed, and the tions, and commerce shall be sanctified to God. heard that her neighbour in the yard below was titude of creatures there are who are his vassals, English. He hopes thus to make himself useful obtain it by a general contribution of the whole stock became worthless. Livermore pretended "Holiness to the Lord" shall be written "upon yet more feeble. The bettle of wine, provided and under his influence, creatures so destitute to the people, even before he is able to address congregation would gratify the people, and enthe bells of the horses." And then shall we as Wesleyan Methodists, be prepared to fulfil our original mission—"to spread scriptural heliness through the land."

The bettle of wine, provided and under mis minutaness accessaries to the people, even before ne is able to squares to the lord" shall be written "upon the best of the horses." And then shall we as for her at the doctor's suggestion, would surely of moral principle, and so filled with venemons them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in bank, fore-closed the mortgage, and bought the spite against religion, as to be prepared to go any length in maligning the righteous, and lead prayer meeting. I wish you, dear editor, and when the contributors were, at his suggestion, would gratify the people, even before ne is able to squaress that he was embarrassed by the railure of the was embarrassed by the railure of the sund shall we as for her at the doctor's suggestion, would surely list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in bank, fore-closed the mortgage, and bought the having gene with the Dostor, it falls to me to their new minister. His counsels prevailed. And when the contributors were, at his suggestion, would gratify the people, and enterest at the outset in bank, fore-closed the mortgage, and bought the having gene with the Dostor, it falls to me to less their new minister. His counsels prevailed. And when the contributors were, at his suggestion, would gratify the people, and enterest at the outset in them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in bank, fore-closed the mortgage, and bought the having gene with the Dostor, it falls to me to consider the people, even before a construction of them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list there sympathies and interest at the outset in them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list there sympathies and interest at the outset in them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list them sympathies and interest at Beloved in the Lord, we challenge you to this, little flask stands upon the table. Wine to the study and see the study a more abundant effusion of the Holy Ghost. We which years ago changed water into wine, can tian pastors is net more frequently attacked by books in readiness for the opening services; I with the pastor's labors, and, were to share in rode on in silence. shall go from this sonference humbled at the re- show this also to be a "cup of cold water!" slander, and destroyed by calumny. But pro- know you would hope for a bright future in India. their fruits. So a bond of union was formed. membrance of past unfaithfulness, but resolving Late one Saturday evening a point widow in bably we see in this, as in other cases, that wise I give out a little hook pub- which, thank God is still unbroken; and feeling possession of things at too great a cost. Men to give God no rest till he establish and make humble circumstances, who had not walked, save arrangement of providence by which things of lished at Bareilly, and commence to sing it to and action are happily joined itstead of being Jerusalem a praise in the earth. As ministers from one chamber to another, for years, sent me delicacy and consequence are preserved, by call- the tune "Around the throne." Immediately dissevered.—Congregationalist.

altar, crying, "Wilt thou not revive us again, it to me for some poor woman." The lateness of Church members should, therefore, be trem- once used in blasphemey-join in a west unison. in this resolve, and in this service; so that the to do good on the Sabbath day, determined me their minister's character. They should neither "who hath purchased our pardon." The sound year upon which we enter may surpass in spirit- to leave it until the morning, when I took it where expect to see him perfect, nor hunt after his im- of their cheerful song roll forth, and attracts us. The faithful Jehovah, who keepeth covenant, sent you a loaf of bread, Mrs. S.," I remarked as perfections—imperfections which, after all, may tens till the music ceases, then passes on, doubtnot believe notes of joy were heard above, as the them not be the subject of conversation even urging the congregation to say to Satan when he there is no place here for you any longer. This If you talk of his faults in derision, who will heart is no longer mine. It has become the tem-And so streams of refreshing flow through the speak of his excellencies with admiration? De ple of God, and there is no room here for any

ability and wilingness of Christ to save from sin.

I should have said that while the men and holding class meetings in the chapel, our wives assemble, the wives and daughters of the native Christians, and have an interesting class meeting with them. Class meeting being over, a little walk in the open air; then tea and family prayer, and our Sabbath day's duties are ended. Yours in the gospel, J. D. Brown.

General Miscellang.

Feeling and Action.

spirit-level of your life. You will never rise above Samaria. A good pulpit about four feet wide on I well understood their peculiarities. "You will t. What is your level? What regular channel all sides of the well's mouth, is thus provided, find Deacon Smith a very feeling man," said the do your thoughts take when all outside pressure from which the speaker can address those Sabis removed? Here is a mark by which you may bath breakers to good advantage. He must take she saw him coming to call on me the morning is removed? Here is a mark by which you may know yourself. If you are a christian your thoughts will turn most frequently toward your Saviour, and the work he has given you to do. It will never hinder your working hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the work in the work in the saving hands a month of the work in he should go head foremost.

Opening my Testament at the 5th of Romans, of my Church and people. He was moved to ple will not allow you to so far from it, you may

"why is there so much of the law in the Ko- if Providence had not sent me relief in the shape" it was an architect. There is nothing equal to it pression and appropriate utterance of the noblest Let the sweetness of the mercy draw thee, poor ran?" After a few more remarks to the crowd, of a third Church efficer, good Deacon Jones. in this region." At 2 o'clock, P.M., according to our custom, and always developed in appropriate efforts. about it. the missionaries, native preachers, and several of And never would be consure his brother descone, the oldest boys in the orphanage, assembled in and never seen to be watching for their halting, bad ministers, screened, nor would I have good essay, and considering some of the ridiculous good, yet his feeling manner always made his "If you had millions, you would not have it

I thought some poor children, who had none, who had none the state of the will comfort Zion: he will comfort Z like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the of cold water," in no wise to lose their reward. should preserve it with as much care against the church may call many of these boys and set them of justice, since the books were lost in conselike Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein, thankagiving and the voice of melody." Then shall converts fly as doves to the windows; and the shildren begotten and born of God be as namerous as drops of dew from the womb of the morning. Then shall ministers and office-bearments. Sixty-two "cups of cold water?" How results. Sixty-two "cups of cold water?" How makes the voice of the holy ministry; hence of the holy ministry; hence of the may call many of these boys and set them of justice, since the books were lost in conse-ting makes the voice of the holy ministry; hence of the may call many of these boys and set them of cold water," in no wise to lose their reward.

Several young misses met in our pastor's parting of the season, to sew for against the hand of the assassin. When I consider the mortgage for a large amount on this house, like who attempts audience of the minister with as much care against the would his life apart for the effice of the holy ministry; hence of the mortgage for a large amount on this house, like the mortgage for a large amount on this house, like who attempts audience with the King of the assassin. When I consider the mortgage for the season, to sew for against the hand of the assassin. When I consider the mortgage for the mortgage for the fellow in the would be gratified, and his selemes promating. Then shall ministers and office-bear-open devices of the many of these boys and set them of the beauty of the great enemy of the season, to sew for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the fellow in the windows; and the would be gratified and to this his sub-new for the season, to sew for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the season, to the fellow in the windows; and the womb of the mortgage for the season, to the mortgage for the mortgage for his death. He held apart for the effice of the holy ministry; hence of the mortgage

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BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Up from the meadows rich with corn. Clear in the cool September morn. The clustered spires of Frederick stand Green-walled by the hills of Maryland. Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach tree fruited deep, Fair as a garden of the Lord To the eyes of the famished rebel horde On that pleasant morn of the early fall When Lee marched over the mountain-wa Over the mountains winding down, Horse and foot into Frederick town Forty flags with their ailver stars, Forty flags with their crimson bars. Flapping in the morning wind: the sun spiring music. A charge with empty guns is Of noon looking down, and saw not one. much more trying than one making music with Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then, them as they go. There is life as well as death Bowed with her fourscore years and ten: Bravest of all in Frederick town, She took up the flag the men hauled down; In her attic-window the staff she set, To show that one heart was loyal yet. Up the street came the rebel tread, Stonewalk Jackson riding ahead. Under his slouched hat left and right He glanced: thee old flag met his sight. " Halt!"—the dust-brewn ranks stood fast. Fire !"-out-blazed the rifle-blast.

It shivered the window, pane and sash: It rent the banner with seam and gash. Quick, as it fell, from the broken staff She leaned far out on the window-sill, And shook it-forth with a royal will. "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," she said. A shade of sadness, a blush of shame. Over the face of the leader came : The nobler nature within him stirred To life at that woman's deed and word " Who touches a hair of yon grey head Dies like a dog! March on!" he said. All day long through Frederick street Sounded the tread of marching feet: All day long that free flag tossed Over the heads of the rebel host. Ever its torn folds rose and fell On the loyal winds that loved it well; And through the hill-gap's sunset light Shone over it with a warm good-night. Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er, And the Rebel rides on his raids no more Honor to her! and let a tear Fall, for her sake, on Stonewall's bier Over Barbara Frietchie's grave. Flag of Freedom and Union, wave!

On thy stars below in Frederick town!

Peace and order and beauty draw

Round the symbol of light and law:

And ever the stars above look down

Sunshine is a Great Purifier. Go into a room which has been for a few days the first elecutionists of America, may serve as Alas, I soon found that I could not depend on agreeable it smells! But unfasten the shutters, and is quiet: (2) they break forth into singing.

What did it Cost.

"That is a fine residence," said Mr. Hawley to the pit." the country to a village removed from railways. reading of the Seriptures much more impressive. "Very," said Mr. Miller, "the man who built Much as Channing was admired for graceful ex-

action. Hie warm sympathies were ever ready, stately mansion, and the well arranged shrubbery We should be careful of our tones ever in

"A man by the name of Livermore." "Do you know how much it cost him ?"

There are others beside Livermore who gain should inquire whether they can afford to be selfish, dishonest, eruel, and wicked, in order to gain property, reputation, or office .- Evangelist.

Ministerial.

Sound and Effect. The nervous system, and hence the mind, is made to be acted upon differently by different sounds. One series will-strain it up to its highest tension, making more capable of doing the most unbeard-of, and, by him, unthought-of feats of valor and strength; another series unstringing all his nervous energy or melting him to tears. The thunder produces awe, we fear of lightning adding but a small increment to its power. The wail of the pines damps the fire of his energy, saddens his spirit. The rattle of musketry will soon make one forget the primal instinct of selfpreservation when he would seem to remember it most. The piercing pipe is drowned, and the rattle of the drum has given way to more in-

When the death-angel touches those swift keys . . . with awful symphonies. What is the inference? That monotony is semnific; that tones near each other in pitch, gliding into each, subdue, soften, unnerve. Men prefer requests after plaintive music. And that tones clear, sharply defined, differing conside-

rably in pitch, nerve waken fire. An old Reman philosopher could only soothe his discord-tortured nerves by the sound of falling water. And the mothers of India lay their babes to sleep near the murmuring easoade. Reveille wakens, but a muffled drum is in harmony with the sleep of the dead. Plaintive tunes are written in the minor scale; that is, a scale full of half tones. Inspiriting music takes the tenes there are in it. The violin is the most plaintive instrument in existence, because you can glide from one tone to another-an impossibility on an organ or piano. These illustrations are sufficient for our purpose. Speakers wishing to fire for action, drench with somnolence, or melt to tears, can easily make their own selection.

Effect is dependent upon other things than pitch, especially force and time. The following is an appropriate representation of these three essentials for correct utterance of different emotions. Perhaps it is as correct as any nutshell

representation can be. Pitch. Force. Time. Sentiment. 1. Highest, Explosive. Quickest. 2. Higher. Expulsive. Quicker. Joy, Animated 3. High. Sustained. Quick. narration 4. Medium, Moderate, Medium 5. Low. Softened, Slow.

6. Lower. Subdued. Slower. Observing that the deepest tones belong to the deepest sentiment, it will be easy to mark the sentiment of anything we are desirous of readfollowing, marked after the reading of one of

previously closed up and how musty and dis- an example : (4) " The whole earth is at rest. the congregation, in the sides of the north : I will ascend above the heights of the clouds ; I will be like the Most High. (Awe, 7) Yet thou shalt be brought down to hell, to the sides of

prayer. Too much of it is evidently addressed to the people rather than to God. Hence syllogistie conclusions, given in oratorical periods and tones. That the kingdom of heaven suffer-"It cost him a great deal-more than you or I eth violence seems to be a prominent impression with some, and hence prayer is thundered in tones of imperious command. Reverence stands near the bottom of the scale of voice, and this should never be absent from addresses to the infinite Majesty. Contrition and aspiration for parden breaks out in thrilling broken whispers.