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HEART-RENDING.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

THE Subscribers, in tendering their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for their past favors, now beg to inform them that they intend running a for the quickening of a church or the conversion of sinners. This is God's own prescription for a genuine revival. It penetrates beneath all external services however right, and all outward "measures" however lawful. It cleaves to the core. As the heart is the centre and source of all desires and affections and is the fountain-head which colors all the daily life, God commands His people to go behind and beneath all external acts of humiliation. To rend the garment may be well; but to rend the heart is far better.

> and wrong to our fellow-creatures, and wrong done to our own conscience. When we are sorely grieved over the wounds we have given will help you." Queth the practical man, the household, by special to our Master, when it cuts us to the heart to "It is not faith she lacks; she has as much of the household, by special privileges, approthink how we have offended God and disgra- that as you or I; it is wood she stands in need ced ourselves -when we so loath that accursed of. Her taith will not save her with the therand abominable thing, sin, that we cry out to mometer at zero. Do you think the Saviour

'rending our hearts.' Some of my readers may say, "This process 12 pieces Fancy Flannel Shirtings, at 20 and 24 cents, for- is mentally impossible. My emotions are not under my own control. I cannot sit down and arbitrarily resolve to feel joy or to weep, Waterproof Cloth and Velveteen Jackets, much below the with nothing to excite either gladness or grief." Very true. It would be absurd for you to sit down by your fireside on one of these bitter Winter nights, and try to set yourself to crying over the sufferings of the poor. But supose that while thus seated there a knock is heard at the door, and a ragged child comes in and says," Please, sir, mother is very sick, and the baby is most dead for something to cat, and we havn't got a spark of fire. Won't you come and see us?" You snatch your hat and hasten to the wretched habitation; and when you come in and see the pale, shrunken baby endeavouring to draw some nourishment from the wan, woe-worn, half dead mother, you would be a brute if you felt no moistening about your eyelids. You go at once to the doctor's and to the baker's and to the coal-yard. In an hour or two the fire is glowing, and the sick woman is getting relief, and you are al-Your inspection is solicited, as the reductions are bonande. most ready to cry for joy over the transformation which your prompt kindness has wrought. All these emotions which you could not evoke

> What you have been seeing and doing. By this same method our spiritual feelings are to be reached. The contrition, the sorrow for sin, the self-abasement, the new love for Jesus and dying souls, cannot be evoked by simply sitting down and resolving to feel them all. We must take certain steps. We ly impossible, "The eyes of forty centuries are must do certain duties. We must open our upon you," have become famous in history. It ears to God (as you opened your ears to the beggar child) and obey what he tells us. Right tions look down upon the present and scan acting will lead to right feeling. You may every event which shall effect, in any imporsay that is putting the cart before the horse, tant degree, for good or ill, the fortunes of that obedience to God brings the desirable all centuries to come will look back upon such heart-exercises and emotions. When the lep- events of the present and of the great past. er went and "showed himself to the priest" as But it is equally true that in a more limited Christ commanded him, he " was healed as he | sense there are eyes upon the acts, the characwent;" in other words, he felt better as soon | ter, and life of every individual It does not as he obeyed Jesus. An intelligent friend of matter whether his position be exalted or humof at soliner ours used to say that he could not work him- ble, whether he be rich or poor, whether his self into any feeling of sorrow over his own acts are far-reaching in their influence or consin. But one night he came to a prayer-meet- fined to a limited circumference, there are eyes ing. He listened to the appeals and petitions, all about him, upholding his every movement; and when an invitation was given to all who and there are judgments and opinions made desired to be prayed for to rise up, he arose according as these acts are perceived. It is immediately. He went home to pass a sleep- true, too, that here arises a grave accountaless night in tears and cries to God for mercy. bility for all acts performed, for by them will He was soon converted. God's Spirit was in- those around us be inevitably influenced in deed working upon that man's conscience; but greater or less degree to good or evil. still it remains true that right acting produces right feeling. He took steps in the right dir- years," said a man in relating his religious excetion, and God blessed him. Now what steps perience, "and when I was converted he was subject of influence, or the power which one had been in command of the party. I suspect

venly Father Let us look honestly at the solemn burlesques, which we so often perform whether reputable people let slip as many falsehoods to any being in the universe as they

These are some of the duties to which the spiritual life .- Telescope. voice of God is calling us. To do them as they ought to be done, will rend our hearts. The sooner done the better. The more thoroughly done the better. And when we thus "rend our hearts," the God of mercies will "rends the heavens," and pour down showers of spiritual blessings on our souls, and our churches. - Evangelist.

PRAYERS AND ANSWERS.

"Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God."-Acts x 4.

Hear-rending signifles that inward agitation A practical philanthropist, who picks drunkand disturbance of soul which is produced by ards out of the mire, gets them washed and a vivid sense of sin—of wrong done to God, clothed, and restored to their right minds, God for deliverance from it-then we are will come and tip up two feet of wood at her door? No such thing. She has got faith, but wants fire wood," mobar rade d

The missionary went his way; there was no more that he could do. The practical man

had the wood there in an hour. We are taught in the Bible to pray for the poor; but in the Scriptures a great deal more is said about giving to the poor than about praying for them. Probably no class of people are more frequently remembered in prayer than the congregation of the Lord's poor; and yet it is to be feared that most of those who pray for the poor do but little, if anything, to

supply their wants. A farmer, whose cribs were full of corn. was accustomed to pray that the wants of the needy might be supplied; but when any one in needy circumstances asked for a little of his corn, he said he had none to spare. One day, after hearing his father pray for the poor and needy, his little son said to him "Father, I wish I had your corn.

Why, my son, what could you do with it?" asked the father. The child replied : "I would answer your prayers."

We can answer our prayers oftener than we think. With regard to the poor, Jesus says, "Ye have the poor with you always, by sheer volition, have come as the result of and whensoever ye will ye may do them good." How many answers to prayer depends on our willingness to do good!

THE EYES OF MEN ARE UPON YOU. The words of a celebrated commander when inspiring his men to an act of valor apparentbut you are mistaken. It is assuredly true mankind. It is true, without metaphor, that

"I had been watching that man for eight

a child, would cut us to the quick. Let us fession and another profoundly myslook at our shameless ingratitude to our hea- Perhaps you are a noisy Christian, full of terious. Sometimes it is good and sometimes boisterous enthusiasm during a revival meet- bad, and we must all form our character while ing. You pray as though heaven was remov- subject to opposing influences, and leave our under the name of "prayer." It is doubtful ed to an infinite distance, and the ear of God impress upon others according to what we are, were heavy as clay. You get the floor and ex- and what we do and say. God ordained this hort your brethren as though they were fear- for wise purposes, and would have us influence do to God in their prayers. Professed Chris- fully backslidden, while you alone have your others for their good. It is the instrumentalitians pray for the prosperity of their church, soul warmed with coals from the altar. Your ty by which our usefulness is promoted and and then refuse even to go to it on a cold night loud amens ring through the house till more secured. We are to have regard to the welor over a wet payement; they pray for the con- modest Christians are put to the blush for their fare of others, seek to relieve their woes, to version of their own children, and then take own dumbness. But do you really think that make them happier, by making them purer them into a round of soul-killing frivolities; all this demonstration is going to convince any and better. This is the work assigned to us, they pray that brotherly love may abound, unconverted person of your superior piety? and required of us by our religion. Someand then backbite, or judge uncharitaby their Remember, their eyes have been upon you all times as we read the instructions given, and own fellow-members; they pray for the coming these years. They will judge you by the daily see how diligently and constantly we are to the old mentily the kites, while the boys look had grieved the Saviour and her brethren by of Christ's kingdom, and then give the key to fruits you have borne. If your life has been seek and labor for the good of others, we are on An American, as an act of hospitality, dancing, asking their forgiveness and their their purses into the hand of selfishness; they consistent with such extraordinary outbursts, almost ready to ask how can we do this withtheir purses into the hand of selfishness; they pray for holiness, and then wilfully break Christ's commandment. What they ask God to do, they are undoing. "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou unfaithful servants!" So might the truth loving God reply to ask how can we do this with such extraordinary outbursts, forming a substantial background for a picture of such high coloring, it is all well. If not, they will in their souls adjudge you as hypocritical, or at the least as very unreliable. Your soberer brethren and sisters, who weigh the truth loving God reply to ask how can we do this with such extraordinary outbursts, forming a substantial background for a picture of such high coloring, it is all well. If not, they will in their souls adjudge you as bland politeness as a Freuchman would show you his pictures or an Englishman his dogs. To express his pleasure at meeting you, simply acknowledging dereliction in duty. She your virtues and faults, will not be much prayer we offer for others as we are required he does not shake your hand, but his own, named the thing which had occasioned offence. 2. Now if a square, honest view of such moved by you one way or another, but will heinous untruthfulness does not "rend the heart," then has it become past feeling. But and rich grace of God is compatible with much leart, and rich grace of God is compatible with much leart, and rich grace of God is compatible with much leart, and rich grace of God is compatible with much leart, and rich grace of God is compatible with much learts. It profits us as learn to the gush was slow. Instead of taking off his hat, on coming into sent to the sick chamber by the pastor assurthe probe should be pushed deeper still. Only human inconsistency, and weakness, and we "The Lord turned the captivity of Job when your presence, he takes off his shoes. As a ance of the same, Another sister in the church

not move an inch. Others sins lie behind these are close-fisted, steeling your heart, and put- hef, "What profit shall I have if I pray unto children and grand-children, to whatever age dancing first in the parlor at home, and then

the Spirit, and the monster sin of unbelief. you for aid; if " with your mouth you shew So in all direct personal effort, in the giving them, and the rule of children over their pa-Now let us go over these, one by one. Let us look them squarely in the face. Then let us take them to Calvary, and look at them in the conversation, and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation, and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation, and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversation are the conversation are the conversation and life be as becometh the gostal and the conversation are the conversatio

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While never allowing a command to be disobeyed, aim at unselfishness and reasonable-

ness in all commands, we street and all lo kis, di Mere submission to authority, will not deve-

lope a fine character. It depends entirely on the quality of the authority. Make each child's character a study, and by constant sympathy in their joys, as well as in their sorrows, win their hearts and their con-

If a mother will stop and decide within herself, what a "well-governed" child should be, she will save berself many a head-ache, and

Sunday may be made a delightful day in he little ones count it the best day of all the

Jesus," "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds" on infant lips, can only be known to

Let Christ, love to Christ, and work for Thrist, be such familiar themes in the household, that the little child will never remember when it did not love Jesus, or when religious things were not a part of every day home life. as much as playing, eating, studying o

The prayer, the self-control, the daily example by word and even look, needed by every mother, make her vocation one of the greatest self-improvement, if used aright. And the fittle rewards sprinkled along the way-the unlooked for returns in deepest affection-are cometimes almost overwhelming.

Tell no lies to your children about the origin of species' or any other abstruse subject, but meet every question fairly, and seem to hide nothing even while postponing details to a future time. Place yourself on a level with their minds, and show a disposition to give them all needed reasons for, and explanations of, things, rather than hush them up, Make the story of the cross so familiar in earliest years, that it will always be remembered among the "first things." Jesus entering life as an infant, will touch the child's

heart, and the "Sweet story of old" it will

want often to hear. Make Jesus, prayer, hea-

ven, and going to heaven, so common to dis-arm death of its terror, and religion of all tiffness and formality. Make family worship pleasant to them, and give them a part in it. When they talk and cannot read, let them repeat the verse after you which comes to them in turn. After the reading let them repeat with others the little verses they have learned. Ending your prayer with the Lord's prayer; the very young ill soon learn to repeat it with the other members of the family. Let them each have a

Bible and hymn book for their own use. Make the bed time and rising of your little ones as pleasant and joyous as possible. A happy beginning and ending will be likely to carry the rest of the day. Help the little ones over the difficult places in learning to dress, the buttons, and hooks, and pins, in unreachale places for inexperienced hands. Let bed me be associated with a good frolic, with ome noise attending, a prayer to Jesus, the noothing of the head with loving hands, the good night kiss, the quick and innocent sleep.

eal value of the book. Tunes suited to revi REFLEX INFLUENCE.

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this close self-searching. Let us look right not a sham. The eyes that are upon you from shaping destiny for eternity. Its agency is lifelike ways make them "feel kind o' good, down into our own hearts, and see what a ter- year to year will discern, with seldom a mis- mighty and all-pervading, yet so subtle and indifference to Jesus fies there. The take, whether you are really a Christian, or invisible that no one can trace it except by its gladness in the way of God's commandments. same indifference shown to us by a wife, or by whether your Christianity is all a mere pro- effects. These are obvious, but its operation - Dr. John Hall. look at the gride that nestles in our hearts. dave believe our brother will yet in the end be he prayed for his friends." It is God's method. mark of special honor at a feast, he seats you not long since had made a similar confession We may deny it, but the ugly passion will thrust out its head before we are aware. The twin-brother of pride is worldly mindedness. Whatever be your character as a Christian; if professing Christ you are in fact grasping for the world; if you are lukewarm or irregular to the state where we can offer the world; if you are lukewarm or irregular to the state where we can offer the world; if you are lukewarm or irregular to the state where we can offer the world; if you are lukewarm or irregular to the state where we can offer the state people have fettered their ankles, so that when lar in your religious life; if you are morose, and sympathy with God and partakes of the Unmarried women are regarded as of very lit- After diligent probing, they confessed that Christ says, "Follow Me," they cannot or do always fault-finding, and never pleased; if you divine nature. Does any one ask in his unbettle account; but mothers always rule their they had been drawn away from Christ by

our self-improvement and perfectness. at we thus meet togetherend wait before Him,

AN UNSEEN INHERITANCE.

An aged Christian man was on his death bed, and was happy in the prospect of soon riate songs and readings chosen in turn till tion to the acquirement of true riches than to the realization of worldly wealth; and in his infirmities and sickness, he required that Chris-Let the first name pronounced by the little tian friends should minister to his necessities, one after "Pa" and "Ma," be the name of as the holy women ministered of their substance to the Lord.

the things of God, and giving away so much of his substance for religious purposes, and subjecting himself to poverty, when, if he had followed his advice and example, be might now have been in the enjoyment of plenty, instead of being, as he termed it, a burden to

With great calmness and earnestness, the dying saint replied waving his wasted hand oward his poor, self-deceived brother, "Quiet Quiet! Whist, whist, Tam! I have a kingdom o begun upon, an inheritance that I have not

Who was the richer of the two brothers?

SHAKING HANDS AS A MEANS OF GRACE. I maintain that shaking of hands, rightly administered, is a means of grace. You, my dear sir, are established, and every one knows ou to be a solid man. There is a man beside ou just fighting his battle and making his way. You know him and nod to him. Take nim by the hand, my dear sir. It will do him good; and if he was cast down a little, as men vill sometimes be, it may encourage him. "Our minister shook hands with me." What made that skulking fellow, too big to be a boy, too raw to be a man, announce that fact so adly when he went bome? The truth is, r sensible effect upon him it was more than sermon, John Smith has been a hard nker, but is trying fairly to get out of i ing doing the village street, he meets Mr. Brown, who is "boss" at "the works above." Mr. Brown shakes hands with "Mr. Smith," in sight of the entire village. Does that do smith any good? I tell you it is as good to him as one of Mr. Gough's admirable lectures. It says, as plainly as if Mr. Brown had written it, "Mr. Smith, you have only to take care f yourself, and you will be a respectable man a spite of all." That makes Smith stronger; and when he goes to church next Sabbath, and looks over at Mr. Brown, he will find it easier to believe God's most loving words "Their sins and their iniquities I will rememer no more." So shake hands and be friends"-at market, on the street, and above all, at Church. I presume the Apostle meant something when he said, "Greet all the brethren with a holy kiss." Some people quit itself in the daily life: church for want of this means of grace. Everybody looks as if just returned from the north pole, and there had not been time to thaw, and the deacon, who "runs the church," Much has been said and written upon the (if anything so lifeless can be said to be run), ought we to take if we would humble ourselves the first man I wanted to see; for I believed intelligent being has over others. That there the boys sometimes say, "Well, I guess I and be broken down into contrition before the he was a Christian." It is of the gravest import- is such a power continually in operation, no longht to be good, but if ever I do, it won't be ance, fellow Christian, that you make the im- one pretends to deay. It is felt and known long with the deacon." They wait, poor boys, 1. We ought to look at ourselves. We pression that you are really and truly a Christhrough all ranks and classes in society, contill some one comes along with a heart-getought to probe ourselves. God commands tian. And this must be a veritable reality, and trolling conduct, moulding character, and ting no good in the meantime-whose gental,

ODD CHINESE CUSTOMS.

John Chinaman has many queer waysworthy, as we of the west will agree, of a nation standing head downwards on the other side of our globe. The Chicago Tribune summarizes some of them thus, in contrast with our Occidental ways ale a di nedat es a vod A

The mariner's compass is made to point south, instead of north, by putting the index on the opposite end of the needle; a rider mote spirituality? I was recently in a prayer mounts a horse from the off side; instead of meeting where a letter was read from a lady blacking shoes, they whiten them with chalk; member of the church, who confessed that she Self-seeking, sensuality, unfair dealing, dese- ting a lock to your purse against every reli- him?" We answer, learn to pray rightly and they may attain. Here, on the contrary, pret- in a social gathering, though never at a ball. ty young girls command all who approach They were directed to repent and confess.

pel of Christ, be sure there are eyes constantly reflex influence upon ourselves. Even though haps, three. In China he would answer, "one When our Redeemer was lying on that all about you, and that the judgment of many our endeavors be not crowned with the success | child and two girls," When a man marries, Cross, the rocks were rent asunder. And if our hears are not rent there too with contri- will be some who, if your life be redolent with our own characters are improved by such ention, and self-condemnation, than are they the sweet odors of a genuine Christianity, will deavors and our happiness increased. That to all parties. The mother-in-law is consoled harder than the rocks of Golgotha. Unto that want to come to you first and communicate to individual or that church which is most unsel- by having one more to boss over. The husbleeding Jesus let us come even though his upbraiding look send us out to weep bitterly.' you the precious intelligence when their souls fish and constant in benevolent effort to bene-band is consoled by the feeling that his labor fit others, will have an abundant reward for such effort—the reflex influence of its deeds. by knowing that she'll do the same when she But in such cases the motive must be right, for becomes a mother-in-law. A book is read it is the being in a state where we can seek from the left of the page to the right, from the the good of others from right motives that bottom to the top, and beginning with the last exalts the soul and ennobles character. This page and ending with the first. The written is the great law which God has established for language is not spoken, and the spoken language is not written, so that two persons may be able to understand each other perfectly by writing when neither can comprehend a word the other may say. The detectives sound a tom tom as they go through the streets, to entering into the joy of his Lord. He had a brother who had made the world the great object of his life, and who, of course, was very ject of his life, and who, of course, was very warn rogues and thieves that they are coming. poor toward God, and with all his shrewduess was so short-sighted as to have made no provision for the world to come, and had no idea exciting any insurrections which they cannot themselves suppress. But one of their wisest customs, worthy of all imitation, is when they of enjoying an inheritance beyond the graver get very angry with their friends, nothing but His dying brother had given greater atten- vengeance can slake their fury, they kill themselves, in the confident belief that the enduring remorse of their friends, at having been the cause of their death, will far exceed their own temporary and trifling inconvenience in dying, This brings the sweets of revenge within the reach of every deserving young man or wo-When his rich brother came to see him, he | man. It enables every afflicted person who apbraided him for giving so much attention to can afford to invest ratsbane, or half that sum in rope, to punish his enemies to his heart's content, without ever being subjected to trial, except by a Coroner's jury, who would generally find a verdict of complete justification.

> "It's THE BLOOD THAT SAVES," said a sick minister who had come night he gates of death, to us last week-"It's the Blood that saves." He had gone down to the brink of the river. His strong frame had lost its strength. His earthly vigor had fled, as he thought, perhaps, never to return. But then, he felt joyful in the trath, "It's the Blood that saves." confidence bath sure recompense of reward. It is the only confidence that has. All other refuges fail in that hour. All other supports give way, Then comes the diviner Truth to its test. Any bridge may stand a weight that does not test it. But all bridges are built to endure the highest test that can be put upon them; not the light car, but the loaded train stretching across its whole length, it must be able to endure. Any religion may answer when no religion is wanted. But no religion will answer when death draws near, except that which clearly and joyously bridges death, The Blood alone spans that gulf Christ crucified, not Christ as one of the great religious Captains of which he is the chief; not Christ as a model man, but Christ shedding blood from every pore. Christ a sacrifice. Christ tasting death for every man. That Christ in leath saves. Trust Him when you are well, Trust His Blood now. Build your bridge before your train dashes on it. It will be too fate then. You will find a chasm, and no bridge. A gulf eternal, immeasurable. Seek now "the Blood that saves," and then you will exult as you reach that bank, to feel it solid under your sole; will run across it joyfully, and will shout back from its farther abutment, when it lands you safe forever on the Heavenly shore, "It's the Blood that saves!" "It's the Blood that saves!"

DATE RELIGION. - Mr. Spurgeon says many pointed and excellent things. We have, however seen few better things from his pen than the following brief paragraph, suggestive of the manner in which true religion manifests

"I have no faith in that woman who talks of grace and glory abroad, and uses no soap at name. Let the buttons be on the shirts, let the children's socks be mended, let the roast mutton be done to a turn, let the house be as neat as a new pin, and the home be as happy as home can be; and then, when the cannon balls, and the marbles, and the shots, and even the grains of sand, are all in the box, even then there will be room for those little deeds of love and faith, which, in my Master's name, I ek of you who love his appearing. Serve God by doing common actions in a heavenly spirit, and then, if your daily calling only leaves you cracks and crevices of time, fill these up with holy service. To use the apostle's words, "As we have opportunity, let us do good unto all'men."

Let these few simple words be heeded, and how different from what it is now, must be the influence of those who profess godliness. The seed which would, in that case be constantly sown, would be productive of an abundant harvest laddes no lane shed commini instar

DANCING AND PIETY. - Does dancing pro-