# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

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ship.

pleasure. The question never is,

What does my friend require of me?

but it always is what can I do for my

will my friend consent to receive from

me? Nor is there any thought of

laying a friend under obligation by

any service performed for him. We

only love him the more, for the enjoy-

over, there is no special fear on our

part that we shall fail in proving our

friendship for a real friend ; or that

we shall offend him by any inevitable

lack of faithful service coward him.

We do not, in fact, worry over the de-

tails of duty toward a friend; for we

God doth not bid thee wait To disappoint at last ; A golden p omise, fair and great, In precept-mold is cast Scon shall the morning gild The dark horizon-rim, Thy heart's desire shall be fulfilled, "Wait patiently for him."

Wait Patiently for Him.

The weary waiting times Are but the muffled peaks Low p ecluding celestial chimes, That hail his chariot-wheels, Trust him to tune thy voice To blend with seraphim; His "Wait' shall issue in "Rejoice ! "Wait patiently for him."

He doth not bid thee wait, Like drift-wood on the wave For fick e chance or fixed fate To ruin or to save. Thine eyes shall surely see. No distant hope or dim, The Lord thy God arise for thee : "Wait patiently for him." -Frances R. Havergal

The Peace of God.

The world is wanting in many things, but perhaps in nothing more than peace. War and strife have characterized the history of the race from the beginning. War is an awful thing. The spectacle is too dark for the imagination. Many have tried to represent the horrors of war on canvas. in poetry, and in speech, but no picture was ever dark enough to do justice to the subject.

reason are trodden down by hate and as you can. lust, when God is dethroned and love

The lukewarm may have their mis ; "Oh, I see it," said the sick man, nothing shall offend them," "Be careful for nothing : but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and others.

-----The Lukewarm.

minds through Christ Jesus."

#### BY GEORGE R. SCOTT

Of all people that are hard to get along with the lukewarm people are the worst. They are hard to comprehend. You think you have them for some good purpose, but you soon find out that you do not have them. They are either hot or cold, neither particularly bad nor particularly good.

There is a passage in Revelation that bears very hard on the lukewarm. It reads as follows: "So then because thou are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

The lukewarm husband must be trouble to his wife, and the lukewarm wife must surely be everything but a comfort to her husband. As to lukewarm children, they keep a house cold from morning until night.

The young man who is lukewarm towards his business might as well give it up, first as last, all ideas that he will ever amount to much in the profession or trade that he has chosen. Whatever you attempt to do, that is

The inward strive which is waged in lawful and right, do it with all your the soul is still more dreadful. When might. Do not go to sleep when you the case of intimate friends, should the passions wax hot and struggle should be awake. Do not sit down promote profound humility. How for the mastery, when conscience and when you should be travelling as fast often it is that we are credited with

cast out, what desolations are would be doing more good if they wisdom, and, especially, nobility of

sion on earth ; but what it is I do not while the tears ran down his cheeks. known. Perhaps they may be needed "I see it clearly. It is not my love as awful examples of what people may to God, but God's love to me I ought come to who never have fire enough in 'to be thinking about. And I do love their hearts to warm the hearts of Him now as I never loved Him before.

Start the new century with some [ should remember our father's al life in you. Be wide awake and keep awake long enough to make your influence felt.

until night the world will hardly God loved us." (1 John 4: 10)know you are in it. As far as others are concerned - if such is your condition-you might as well be asleep as awake.- Sabbath Reading.

## The Beam and the Mote.

It is difficult to see others as they really are. Yet by taking thought enough we can form a fairly accurate conception of their characters and their abilities. It is still more difficult to see ourselves as we are. Probably if anyone among us could realize, if only for a moment, exactly

how he appears to others, he would be greatly surprised. The character that we think we possess, the character which others think we possess, and the character which we really possess

may be three very different things. It should be the aim of life to har monize them with each other and with a fourth, t e character which we ought to possess. The lesson, of the fact that it is almost impossible to un derstand each other perfectly, even in being far better than we are, with Lukewarm members of churches having a quality and a degree of power

On going to one of my charges, I was told that a certain farmer belonging to the church was greatly addicted to fault-finding, and that when I visited him he would be sure to serve me up the foibles of all his brethren. I We think of our littleness when we had not been there long until he in-

vited me to come out to his farm and mightiness. We bewail our weak take dinner with him. Ashad been fore love when we should be grateful for told, he then brought out with great our father's great love. "Herein is apparent relish the faults of all the If you are lukewarm from morning love, not that we loved God, but that membership. "So and So was all right, but unfortunately, he was to and so;" and thus he gave a stab in the back to each of the members as

> I heard him without comment, or attempting any defense, or bringing

any railing accusation against him as al "accuser of the brethren :" but ] watched my time, before leaving him, love which is the soul of all real to lodge my impression with him in friendship makes service of any form an inoffensive way, which might yet do or in any direction an unalloyed its work.

He had a large apple orchard, loaded with choice, ripe fruit. Just before starting for home he gave me a basket friend? Not, How much must I give and said : 'Brother Fee go into the to my friend ? but rather, How much orchard and fill you a basket of apples to take home with you.

Accepting the basket, I went to the orchard and filled it with speckled and hilf-rotten.apples. When I returned he said : Why, man alive ! what did ed privilege of doing for him. More- | you fill your basket with that worthless lot for, when the ground is covered with fine, large, sound ones ? And he threw them away with disgust, and brought me the basket filled with the best.

Then was my opportunity, and ] said to him as gently as I could. Brother, all the afternoon you have know that we love him, and we are been filling me up with the speckled sure that that carries everything with members of the church, when I am it since "love is the fulfilling of the sure there are multitudes of good ones."

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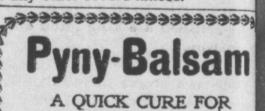
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In a true friendship there is no thought of service as service, or of duty as duty. That pure and unselfish

they passed in review before him. True Standard of Human Friend-

traced in deep lines on the face of men tarnish many a pure name. But these are only outward signs. How dreadful the strife within which ceases not by night nor by day !

The peace which He given is not like bad atmosphere in which others dwell are supposed to be. No one can reathat which the world gives. The who are not afflicted with chronic lize this without being humbled, and peace of the world rests on a rotten foundation and cannot last. It is swept away by every storm that passes go through the world that would help true of us is true of others. If we life's purest joy and highest service. over the soul, and must be rebuilt to make them happy if they only need some allowance for our short- How often the teaching of the Chrisalmost every day. The peace which knew enough to be less lukewarm comings, if we are as truly better, tian home is discounted by the want Jesus gives is the peace of God, a peace that cannot be broken by the calamities of earth. Its foundation is so deep that earthly storms cannot social gatherings, or even gatherings friends. The knowledge of our own shake them. They are the foundations of truth and righteousness. This peace abideth forever.

The peace of God is a great peace. It passeth all understanding. It flows, not like a shallow rill, but "like a river." It is the same peace that dwells in the bosom of God, Himself. He is not agitated by the storms of earth. The heathen my rage and the ful in getting a hold on their attenis not alarmed. He witnesses the school teacher exhibits very little inefforts of men to overthrow His terest in his scholars, they will do of charity is to be cultivated assiduously household as they are toward some of kingdom, He hears the din of earthly him the favor of being lukewarm to strife against righteousness, but He is not agitated. He knows what will be the outcome of it all. "He that sit- kettle boil; but a hot fire soon makes teth in the heavens shall laugh."

It is a marvelous thing that this the kettle. peace can be communicated to mortals. There must be an intimate relation am ng those with whom you are ac- possessor within himself of one of the between God and man, for He is able to pour into the soul of man the same spirit that dwells in himself. The lave Spirit. "The love of God is shed better for the future. abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost, of God is given in the same way. It present were so lukewarm that you ture for ourselves by our philosophy. [frigerator? If so, you have some idea drive away the unrest of the soul and who are not hot or cold.

outward signs of this inward strife are themselves. It is time enough to be visible almost everywhere. They are next to nothing after you get so old that you can scarcely walk or talk. women, and children. They are heard When you get to be past being to illustrate high excellence, because in the wicked voices of defiance and able to be shaken up, that will be cruelty, and in the falsehoods which time enough for you to begin to study lieve that we are what we seem, and the art of looking and acting in a if we honestly try to-realize, as fully as lukewarm manner.

example. They not only look miser- know, even if they do not, how piti-But Jesus came to bring peace. able, but also help to create a very fully we often fail of being what we misery.

and more positive.

much wanted at religious gatherings, of a purely worldly nature. The truth is such folk are at a discount wherever they go.

As a rule men dislike the lukewarm of their own sex, no matter where such unreliable people turn up.

The Sunday-school teacher who is all aglow with fervor to get his boys on the Sabbath Day, will be successpeople imagine a vain thing, but God tion. If, on the contrary, a Sunday-Lin and to the lessons he te ches.

the steam come out of the spout of

things boil.

These are the days when lukewarm of God, the truth of God, the righte- people are a "black number"-no ousness of God, the peace of God are good for the present generation and given to men. These are fruits of the not of any use in making matters

Have you ever been present at : which is given unto us." The peace prayer meeting where nearly all those is not a peace which we can manufac- felt as if you were in a religious re-Men have made strenuous efforts to of how hard it is to put up with those

wrought, what horror prevails! The should turn a new leaf and bestir character, which in our own hearts we know that we have not attained It is something to be grateful for when we know that we seem to others it encourages and helps them to be they think we realize our ideals. Lukewarm persons set a very bad no hypocrisy is involved. But we

> with this lesson of humility must be those nearest to you? If not, you may The lukewarm miss much as they joined a lesson of charity. What is be quite sure you are missing some of very often, than we seem to be of earnest effort to please and gladden The well-known lukewarm are not as we also sometimes are worse than we seem to be, so are our those nearest to us God has given weaknesses and faults should make us very gentle in judging them, and, if children taught to be their best in we suspect sometimes that they may speech and manner to those at home not be as wholly admirable as they to dress at home more carefully than seem, we know of a surety that they for going into company, etc. The conoften are far more deserving of love science of a child generally responds trust, and even admiration than they at once, and heartily to such regulaappear.

> matter of prudence to be charitable to others, because of our own great need of similar allowance, the spirit toward the members of their own because of its blessed reflex influence their acquaintance, who have not a on our own hearts. No bitter critical, hundredth part of the same claim upon A lukewarm fire does not make the intolerant spirit ever can be happy or useful in the best sense, but he who would be averted. - Life of Faith. tries to see good in others, to believe in them and to be hopeful for them. If you want to get the steam up is both an inspiration to them and the quainted be hot enough to make most trust-worthy sources of happiness and peace.-The Congregationalist.

## I See It Clearly.

A gentleman of wealth and high social position was taken ill. Being much troubled about the little love he ound in his heart for God, he complained bitterly to his pastor. This s how the pastor answered him :

"When I leave you I shall go to my residence, and the first thing ] food to pass through. expect to do is to call my baby. Should the father bird forget his expect to place her on my knee and look down into her sweet eyes, and listen to her charming prattle, and tired as I am, her presence will rest me, for I love that child with unutterable tenderness. But the fact is she sets them all free. Lukewarm people are a nuisance. loves me little. If my heart was breaking it would not disturb her Small Things in sleep. If my body was racked with excruciating pain it would not inter rupt her play. If I were dead she It is not right to laugh at people, would be amused in watching my pale face and closed eyes. If any friends came to remove the corpse to the plice of burial, she would probably clasp her hands in glee, and in two or three days totally forget her papa. me a penny, but has been a onstant expense on my hands ever since she thousandths of an inch wide.-The

law." Nor do we worry over ou friend's possible understanding and Judgment of us : for "there is no fear fear ; because fear hath punishment ; and he that feareth is not made per. fect in love." And this standard of human friendship is pointed out to us of God as a pattern of the relation which he desires to have between us and himself.

Be Your Best at Home.

Are you seeking to be your best to and serve in the family circle. To stronger claim upon us than to any others in the world. We would have tions; and the benefits secured in the Even if it were not, so to speak, a home are immense. If all Christian parents were as careful to be considerate and gracious in speech and deed them, many grave evils and disasters

## A Queer African Bird.

David Livingstone, the great African explorer, tells us of a bird which he saw, known as the prison bird, so named because from the time the nest is made until the little birds are old enough to fly the mother bird is kept a prisoner.

The nest is made by the old birds pecking at the bark of a hollow tree until a hole is made in it, and it is there they build their nest ; when that is completed the bird settles herself in it and her mate walls up the entrance only leaving space enough for air and

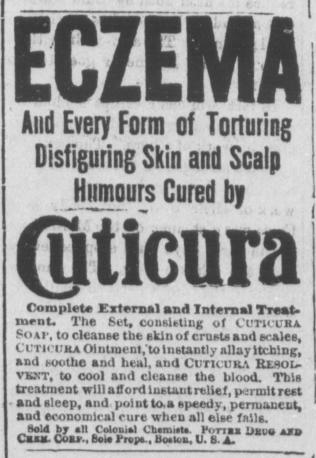
He took my rebuke with the best of good nature, and said : 'Brother in love; but perfect love casteth out Fee, you are right, and I have been wrong ; and I'll never do it again 'and he never did.-Dr. W. I. Fee.

> Ahab's effort to get possession of Naboth's vineyard was honorable in comparison with the attempts of landgrabbers of the present time.

The voluminous writings of Calvin, Howe, Baxter, etc. amaze us. 'We wonder how they were able to accomplish so much. Calvin died at the age of fifty-five. Howe lived to be seventy-five, and Baxter attained the same age.

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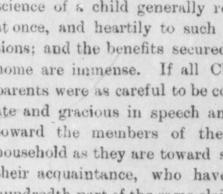
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But the peace of God, the peace They will not help to make a town which God gives, the same peace better or worse; but stand in the way which dwells in Him, is perfect peace of the good when the good want to All professing Christians do not ex beat the bad.

perience it nor manifest it. Many fret and worry night and day. It is but I could not help laughing at a often difficult to distingush between a lukewarm man going to church. He Christian and one who knows nothing evidently did not want to go and he about God by this mark. Too many did not want to stay away. So he Church members are discontented and was crawling there. Herdid not look unhappy. Their burden of care and like a saint and he did not look like a Besides this she has never brought doubt and fear is as heavy as that of sinner. He did not have the appearother men. But these things ought ance of an intellectual man or even an not so to be. It is because they are ignorant man. But he did look like was born. Yet though I am not rich Classmate. Christians in name only, and not in what he was-a lukewarm. heart. Jesus said, "Let not your As I passed him he nodded to me, world to buy my baby. How is it heart be troubled." It is written for he had not enough steam up to does she love me, or do I love her? "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace make a noise with this mouth. He Do I withhold my love until I know whose mind is stayed on Thee, because lid try to smile; but if his smile she loves me? Am I waiting for her he trusteth in Thee." "Great peace would be had for one cent a ton all I to do something worthy of my love a very agreeable manner. No cough have they that love Thy law, and would ask for would be an ounce.

there is not money enough in the

before extending it to her."

SEWING wife and little ones, they would die. but he is very faithful, and keeps them well supplied with food, and as soon MACHINES! as the baby birds are able to fly he destroys the barrier with his beak and

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