RELIGIOUS INTELJ IGENCER.

Dear, Folded Hands.

Dear, folded hands, so worn with care, So quiet on the pulseless breast, Will any burden need you there, If heaven is a place of rest? And you, dear heart, will you forget The struggles of these lower lands ? Or is there some sweet service yet For folded hands.

Yours was the never-ending task Born of a never-ending need. Our selfishness it was to ask, Your sweet unselfishness to heed. And now in the unwonted rest Long promised in the better lands, How can you sit an idle guest With folded hands?

No tears to dry, no wounds to bind, No sufferer to tend and bless-Where will those cager fingers find A need for all their tenderness? Yet, knowing all they did before, Perchance the Father understands, And holds s me precious work in store For folded hands -Youth's Companion.

-----Powerfrom on High.

The power which education impart is not to be despised. A minister wh ignores the advantages of culture and depends altogether on prayer deserves to fail. The Church does well to furnish facilities and opportunities for the best training of its ministers. In these days of universal education the minister who undertakes to teach the peo ple in any community without special educational preparation will labor under great disadvantages. Too many young men are being introduced into the Conferences of Methodism who have not availed themselves of these from on high. opportunities. Their usefulness will be comparatively limited, and they will regret, when it is too late, that they did not tarry for a season to acquire better scholastic training before entering the Conference. There is danger also in another dire tion. Young men who have spent much time and money on their education may depend too much on this pre paration. They may not believe that they can do without the Holy Ghost, but their literary and theological training may tend to give them a feeling of sufficiency which others who have not Spirit. enjoyed the same advantages do not have. They may not be so profound ly impressed with the need of power from on high as they should be. Only those who are keenly alive to this need will seek for it with the whole heart. It will be a sad day for the Church when ministers look to the schools rather than to the Holy Spirit for the power to win souls and build up the cause of the Lord. Laymen as well as ministers are in are more learned and attractive minisdanger of forgetting the source of their chief strength. The strength of the Church is not in numbers nor in wealth nor in culture and refinement, but in God. Fine architecture, fine music, fine preaching and fine decorations will never save the cities. The Holy Ghost is the hope of the church. The early Christians had none of these accessories to depend on, but they had power. The early Methodists had neither fine churches nor fine music nor fine scholars in the pulpit, but they had power. Let no one imagine that it is either necessary or right for us to deny ourselves the advantage of good churches and good music and good schools just because the early Methodists did well without them. Let us have them all so far as we can. But let us not forget that we need power from on high also. The promise of the Holy Spirit is an old promise. Jesus referred to it before He separated from His disciples, and told them to tarry until that promise should be fulfilled. When the day had come and the fulfilment realized the world wondered what it meant. The effect were marvelous. Those effects manifested themselves in the

training they had received at the hands of their Master. It was not merely the fruit of the knowlege of the truth which they possessed. It was a divine energy added to all their natural and acquired gifts, which men

were not able to resist. The Church will make a great mistake when it forgets this particular source of power. Certain branches of the Church have ignored the personality of the Holy Ghost and have resolved the power promised in the Gospe to a mere knowledge of the truth. Although these people call themselves Christians and have many things to commend them to the favorable notice of the world, they have signally failed to make any aggressive movement

against the evils of the world or to secure conversions from the ranks of sinners. According to their own confession, made again and again in their publications, they lack aggressive force. They have learning and wealth and every other human advantage, but having ignored the office and work of the Holy Ghost, they have been shorn of power. Strange to say, while look ing diligently for the secret of their failure to make inroads upon the ranks of the enemy of religion, they have never hit upon this fatal lack. What do they need? The baptism of the Holy Ghost. This is the need of every church that is weak and faitering Many ministers and churches, realizing their failure and knowing that some thing is not right, have set out to find the cause. Too often they lay the blame on everything but the real thing. The great want is the want of power

Power in prayer, power in preaching, power in testimony, power to call men to repentance, must come from on high. We shall never be powerful witnesses to the truth until we are filled with the Holy Ghost. We may speak with eloquence, with magnetism, with knowledge, with a certain force which attracts and holds men, we may speak without fear in the presence of enemies, but we shall never speak with power which convinces men of their need of salvation and wins them to Christ until we shall speak in the Holy

True Missionary Work.

It was God who set Pau' to work ; poses, of a firmer grasp of the contents and Paul knew it. He knew too, of the Scripture, and a more complete exactly the work that God had set him to do. There was no weakness due to truth as it is in Jesus.

uncertainty. There was no wavering called me through his grace, to reveal His Son in me that I might preach Him among the heathen. Immediately I conferred not with the flesh and blood, but I went." We read of John the Baptis, "There came a man sent from God ; his name, John." that was the way Paul came. The God-sent men who obey never fail.

Paul learned from Barnabas the secret of trusting men and of laying responsibility upon them. He count ed upon the willingness of an evange lized man to evangelize and set him a it. He kept his hand on his work. and his work on his heart, and con stantly looked upon his men and held them true. He worked with a zeal that assumed the world might end before sunset, and a wisdom that assum ed it might last ten thousand years He relied on the power of God that was in the Gospel. He did not dilute it and make soft apologies for it. He preached it. He went bodily at the great cities, and the work that he did was so effective and enduring that later the heathen were called "pagans" or country people. The cities were full of Christians. We are almost afraid of the slums now. Faul carried the Gospel straight to the gladiators. He was an incessant personal worker.

And, further, Paul had a living message that burned in his soul and blazed into speech. He had caught vision of that love of God that is " broader than the measure of man.s mind." He knew from his own heart the universality and the deadliness sin. At times he nearly sank under the hideous burden of it. But Christ had lifted it from him and set him free. In Him all men could be free. God was in Him. reconciling all men to Himself ; and men must come to Him, for Christ owned them. All things were His; and out of Him and His lordship only darkness and death reigned. In Him was life, and over all life He must be king. Do you wonder at Paul's success, in whose bones these truths burned like a bea cou, while their light and truth thrill of through him ? And he was so intense, so cager, so inceasingly busy night and day bear ing witness with tears, perpetually moving, unswayed by opposition and suffering, caring nothing for the judgment of men, fearing only the judgment of Him whom he served, impatient of triffing contentions and all pettimess, glorying in informities, and ready to be offered whenever the time of his departure should come. He was a lover of heroic things, and was sure that no king or emperor had great er glory than his, though he made tents with hardened hands and followed the Nazarene. Like Him, he was gentle "as a nurse," as he said, hum ble, tender, loving, and lovable, with sympathics as wide as the world and as broad as the woes of men. How could such a man fail? He had seen the Christ. That was the great secret. He knew the Son of God. This was the way he told the story : "And I said, Who art Thou, Lord ? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. But arise, and stand upon thy feet : for to this end have I appeared unto thee, to appoint thee a minister and a witness both of things wherein thou hast seen for by that time there is an actual Me, and of the things wherein I will irritation, which w ll never get better appear unto thee ; delivering thee from the prople and from the Gentiles, unto fathers had little to give up, and they whom I send thee, to open their eyes. gave it readily. We think we have They open eyes whose eyes are open. ed. He who sees Christ can show These are the two terms of successful service .-- Robert E. Speer, in "Christian Endeavor World."

near the Lord, of deeper insight into His will, of larger views of His pursubjection of the whole nature to the

Notice, still faither, that our Lord of purpose. "It was the good pleasure here prefers that subsequent teaching of God," he said, "who separated me, to all that He said upon earth, great even from my mother's wondb, and and precious as it was. Now, I do not mean for one moment to allege that fresh communications of truth, uncontained in Scripture, are given to us in the agelong and continuous teaching of Jesus Christ. That I do not suppose to be the meaning of the ' great promises before us for the fact of the Revelation was completed with these writings which follow the gospels in our New Testament. But Christ's teaching brings us up to the understanding of the facts and of the commentary upon them which Scripture contains, so that what was perble or proverb, dimly apprehended, mysterious and enigmatical to us until we grow up to it, gradually becomes full of significance and heavy with a plain and certain meaning. This is the teaching which goes on through the ages-the lifting of His children to the level of apprehending more and more of the inexhaustible and complicated wisdom which is stored for us in this book. The mine has been worked on the surface, but the deeper it goes the richer is the lode ; and no ages will exhaust the treasures that are hid in it a sure remedy for dysentery." Jesus Christ our Lord .- Dr. Alexan der Maclaren.

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The Spirit is often grieved and vexed by ministers and churches. Thousands who once had power from on high have lost it. Churches which were once famous for revival power. about whose altars scores of sinners were converted in other days, are now waning and dying. In some cases they have more wealth than in former tim s. In some of these pulpits there

ters than at any former period of their history. But there are no c nversions. They have lost the power to invade the ranks of Satan's followers and bring men to God. The fault has not been discovered. Some are will. ing to have it so. They like the present regime better than the former. Others lament their lack of aggressive force, but think it is because the times have changed and the city has changed The foreigners and socialists and atheists and unbelievers are not accessible. The unchurched will not attend church. What can be done ? The e are no foreigners, so far as the Holy Ghost is concerned. His power is not limited to any nationality or class. He is the same yesterday, to, day, and forever.

Put away worldliness, selfishness, and sin. Put away worldly ambition-

self-seeking, and pri e. Put away the thought that learning and wealth are real sources of power. Let Christian, surrender themselver fully to God. It is more difficult to do this now than it was in former days. We have more to surrender, or we think we have. Our outward conduct of the disciples, and something, and we cling to it tenaci- Paul saw and testified, and men receivespecially in their speech. To some it ously. Let Christians surrender appeared as though the chief actors in themselves fully to God, and He will Christ. Come and see. Go and tell. the scene were filled with new wine, fulfill His promise again even as He But Peter stood up and testified be- did aforetime. Power from on high is fore the multitude that these men were not limited. It is available in the not drunken. He declared that the summer as well as in the winter. It words of the prophet were then and is able to grapple with the condition

More Light Yet to Break Forth.

mander's orders. If any battalion move independently, though ever so heroically, it not only confuses the whole plan of battle, but brings disaster to itself as well, in the end.

So each individual must wait for God's command to move. Keep your eye on the pillar of cloud and fire that leads. Rest when the pillar rests, move when it moves. Never lag behind, but be sure you never run

ahead. You can make the clock strike

hands to it, but it will strike wrong. You can hurry the unfolding of God's providence, but you will only mar the

Divine plan, unless you wait for Him. You can tear open the rosebud before the time it would naturally open, but you destroy the beauty of the rose. So we spoil many a gift or blessing which God is preparing for us by our own eager haste.

He would weave all our lives into patterns of loveliness. He has a perfect plan for each.

It is only when we refuse to work according to His plan that we mar the web. Stop meddling with the threads of your life as they come from the Lord's hands.

Every time you interfere you make a flaw. Keep your hands off, and let God weave as He pleases.

That Hacking Cough

One of themeanest things to get rid of is a hacking cough. There is apparent'y no caus for t. No soren ss no irri ation at first ; but the involuntary effort of the muscles of the throat t get r d of something is alm st constant. Of cours, with many cough s a habit, but it is a habit, and should be stopped. When you realize this a'd try to stop it, you find you can't with treatme t.

It is a curious thing that nearly all reatment for coughs actualy make the ough worse. Then, too, most medi ines for cough have a bad effect in he stomach. This is especially true of so-called cough remedies that conain a narcotic. The tree treament or cough is one that t eals the irritated surfaces. This is what Adac son's Botanic Cough Balsam dors. It protects the throat also while the healing process is going on. When this remedy was first compounded our old men were young boys, and all this

servant, and makes us feel his fo: egiveness by his a tive love toward us who have wronged him. So the feeling of kindness towards our "unfriends" is not enough to give us that divine sympathy with him which our Lord promises when he connects our forgiving others with his forgiving us. He wants us to go farther, and translate feeling into act. Two good results follow. We come to love more heartily those for whom we have done

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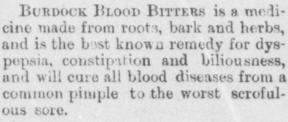
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Mr. F. Churchill, Cornell, Ont.,

something. And those whom we have before the hour by putting your own thus served are given the opportunity to feel the reality of the love of God shed abroad in our hearts .- S. S. Times.

The best architect is not he who can point out the most flaws in other men's houses, but the one who can combine the most excellencies in his own.

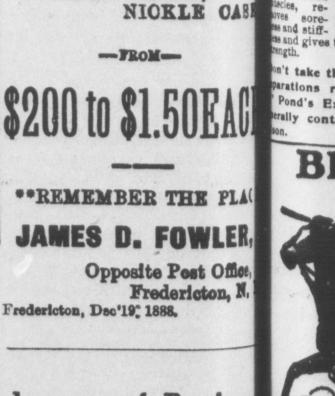
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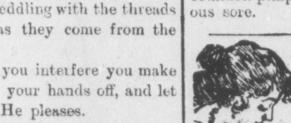


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there being fulfilled, and that this was of the great city as well as the new the Spirit of God which was poured country. It can operate upon cultivated and refined minds as well as upon out upon the disciples of Christ.

The effects of this baptism were still ignorant and degraded. It is as free further manifested in the boldness now as it was on the day of pentecost. with which Peter charged home on his Let Zion awake and put on her hearers the sin which had recently strength !

of that great day were well known.

limited to a single day or place. Where

been committed in the crucifixion of "Oh Thy Church, O Power divine, the Lord of glory, and preached Jesus Cause Thy glorious face to shine, and the resurrection. With such Till the nations from afar supernatural power did he urge his Hail her as their guiding star : Till her sons from zone to zone testimony that the people who at first Make Thy great salvation known " were filled with a spirit of mocking -Chris. Advocate. were now filled with a spirit of con-

viction and repentance. The results HE HAS TRIED IT .-- Mr. John Anderson, Kinloss, writes : "I venture But the fruits of the Spirit were not to say few, if any, have received greater benefit from the use of Dr. Thomas' they were accompanied by this divine used it regularly for over ten years. and have recommended it to all sufferpower. This was power from on high. ers I knew of, and they also found it A new power entered into the disciples. of great virtue in cases of severe bron. was not merely the result of the chitis and incipient consumption."

Our Lord tells us that the whole period of the Christian life upon earth is to be a period of continuous and clearer teaching by Himself. When, then He decares the continuance of His teaching functions unbroken of trees. All druggist sell Adamson's through death and beyond it, He refers partly to the future facts of His carthly manifestation, and still more

does he refer to that continuous teaching which, by that divine Spirit whom He sends, is granted to every believing soul all through the ages.

We call ourselves Christ's disciples. h aven. But do not call it forgiveness If there be disciples there must be a until you have translated sentiment Master. His teaching is by no means into action by doing some kindness merely the effect of the recorded facts ever the disciples went preaching Jesus Eclectric Oil, than I have. I have and utterances of the Lord, preserved son who has wronged you. That is here in the book for us, and to be God's way of forgiveness. He does pondered upon by ourselves, but it is not merely sit up in heaven, and say, for hourly communication to waiting ... You men have been very wicked, hearts and souls that keep themselves but I'll overlook it all, and give you



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