RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Dr. Bonar's Last Lines.

"IN ME YE SHALL HAVE PEACE."

The following beautiful and affecting lines were found among Dr. Bonar's papers, after his death. It is believed they were the last he ever wrote :

Long days and nights upon this restless bed.

Of daily, nightly weariness and pain! Yet Thou art here, my ever-gracious Lord, Thy well-known voice speaks not to me in vain ;--

"In Me ye shall have peace !"

The darkness seemeth long, and even the light

- No respite brings with it; no soothing rest
- Thy love revives. Father, thy will is best. "In Me ye shall have peace !"

Sleep cometh not, when most I seem to need

Its kindly balm. O Father, be to me Better than sleep; and let the sleepless

hours Be hours of blessed fellowship with Thee.

"In Me ye shall have peace !"

Not always seen the wisdom and the love;

And sometimes hard to be believed, when pain

Wrestles with faith, aud almost overcomes. Yet even in conflict Thy sure words sustain :--

"In Me ye shall have peace !"

Father, the flesh is weak; fain would I rise Above its weakness into things unseen. Lift thou me up; give me the open ear, To hear the voice that speaketh from

within :--

"In Me ve shall have peace!

Father, the hour is come; the hour when I face ;

Till then, oh speak to me thy words of to-day." With such a soliloquy on Sometimes a single word or a single 2. Don't pray God to give you a grace ;--"In Me yo shall have peace !"

"All may of Thee partake ; Nothing can be so mean, Which with this tincture-for Thy sake Will not grow bright and clean. A servant with this clause

Makes drudgery divine; Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws, Makes that and the action fine.

'This is the famous stone Which turneth all to gold; For that which God doth touch and

own Cannot for less be told."

The real saint, like his Saviour, are some who will help, some who are self-exaltation speak of themselves in and powerful revival of religion recomes back from the mount of spiritual longing, like Simeon of old, for the a very lowly manner. They depreciate warded his faith. It was the begintransfiguration to serve the suffering consolation of Israel. To bring them their own gifts and abilities to the ning of a series of wonderful answers multitudes of earth. Holiness does into line with us is half to win the lowest possible standard, hoping there- to prayer which marked the career of For this worn frame; yet in the midst of all not thrive best in the artificial atmos- battle. Co-operation means success. by to gain flattery and honor. In one of the most successful evangelists phere of an emotional hot-house. It One can chase a thousand, but two can truth, there is no more common fault of modern times. When prayers are

put ten thousand to flight. flourishes in the open air and grows 4. We must give great attention to of Dickens' characters, who was always is not given, there is a reason, strong as it wrestles with the winds. It wins blessings from storms as well pastoral visiting. A thorough and making protestations of his humility, as sunshine. It is stainless as the lily, house-to-house canvass of the flock is there are people who seem to be peras modest as the violet, as fragrant as a most profitable exercise. This can- petually calling all the world to note the rose, and like daisies and butter- vass should especially include those how "very 'umble" they are.

cups, blooms abundantly beside the who have not been in the habit of atpathways trod by toiling feet. Few tending regularly upon the means of human nature as that of humility. It can possess genius, but all may be grace.

from on high.

holy. Holiness is the common salvation. It should be the rule, and not truths of the Holy Spirit's work upon "he that humbleth himself shall be the exception. Humanity is unnatural the hearts of men-repentance, faith, exalted." His word shows us that till it becomes supernatural.-Zion's conversion, holiness. Such themes "before honor is humility." We need

Not Self, but Christ,

Christ smiles upon is a piety that will

Getting Ready for the Revival.

Every genuine revival is from above,

Herald.

There is more pulp than pluck in a great deal that passes for piety. It is sugar-stick sermons, and speak to our ought to possess. Beware of humility an audacious attempt to get a free ride congregations like honest men from made of shoddy .-- Inquirer.

to heaven in a drawing-room car, with the depths of our hearts. 6. If any man is seen to show interplenty of select company and good fare

on the road. "Will Dr. A---- be est in the subject of religion, let us lay 1. Don't pray that God will send Shall with these fading eyes behold Thy in the pulpit to-day? Will the music hold of him. After the pulpit has you a pastor, unless you be willing to

And drink in all the fullness of Thy love; clear off? Then I will try to go to church margin for private and personal labor. you.

saved, and then, with a persistency depravity in a conference-meeting and law, Mr. Finney discovered that God that will take no denial, implore help was deeply hurt when a sister came had not promised to give to those who with sorrowful sympatius and exhorta- ask except on the condition of faith. 3, We must enlist the co-operation tions, is only a type of many people It was like a new revelation to him. of the church ; and, if we cannot move who imagine that sanctification is made He sought the Lord, and began to 1889. the church as a body, we must appeal evident by self-condemnation, but are pray and exhort the people to pray, at least to the most spiritual portion of indignant when anyone believes them. | expecting to receive the very thing

than an assumed humility. Like one not answered, when the thing asked

with the conditions, they would put No garment is so becoming to our up such petitions as would be answered. The might of such prayers is

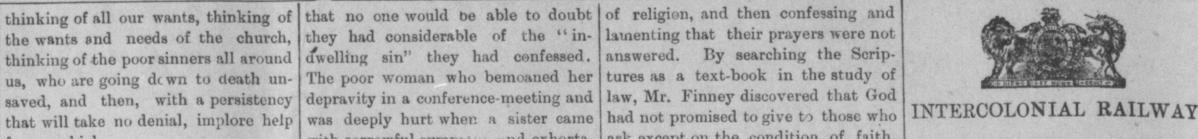
is Chrisf-like; for he was "meek and 5. We must preach the elementary lowly in mind." He assures us that have not lost their power. Under the to fear lest like the man who entered

breath of the revival spirit they will the feast not having on the wedding kindle into a new glow. Let us lay garment, we may apparel ourselves

aside all our learned essays, all our with a semblance of that clothing we

A Church Decalogue,

Talmud. any intelligent creature is conscious be up to the mark? Is it likely to done its work there is still a large receive such an one as He sends to



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Holiness We are called to be holy. The fun

stand a pinch and face a storm; that damental idea of holiness is consecrawould rather eat an honest crust than tion. Holiness in God is that attrifare sumptuously on unholy gains ; bute which makes him worthy of re that gladly gives up its couch of ease ceiving the entire consecration of His to sally on its mission among the outcreatures. Holiness in man is the concasts; that sets its Puritan face against secration of his entire being to God. Consecration is not maiming or muti-"taking up the cross," but a cross is lating. It is setting the whole nature intended for somebody's crucifixtion. apart to the only Being who can fill, On Calvary's cross we know full well develop and satisfy it. Holiness is who bled away his precious life. On human because it is divine. It is our cross self is to be the victim. broadly human; it covers and includes, sets apart and sanctifies, the whole man. Sin is unnatural. Sin limits, to mortify their members which are dwarfs, distorts, destroys human upon the earth. The American renature. In his perfect manhood vision of the New Testament hits the Christ has redeemed human nature, sense of this passage more accurately the whole of it. The whole of it can "Put to death your own members," be sanctified. Holiness is not narrow ness. The broad man, the complete the plucking out of the right eye and man, is the man that is fully saved. the amputation of the right arm. The Human nature was formed for God, sublime glory of Abraham's offering as a flower was formed for the sun. really was that he was willing to thrust As the flower needs the sun, so human the knife through the very heart of nature needs God. God is the element self. Oh, it is not the taking up, it is in which human nature comes to the giving up, that makes a strong, beauty and maturity. The most athletic, heroic Christian !--Sel. glorious possibilities of human nature are only germinal till they are inspired and quickened by the life of God. To many the word "saint" calls up the picture of a person with wasted is a product of supernatural causes and body, a sickly, visionary brain, narrow forces; and yet, as it takes place in social sympathy and unhealthy religi- the world, it becomes in some sense ous emotions. But a saint is not a also a human work, and receives its narrow-minded, morbid ascetic. Some characteristics from the traits and temsaints have had feeble bodies, and pers of the Christian men who are many have had feeble minds, but their | conducting it ; in other words, although physical and intellectual weakness did God sends the revival, he does not send not add to their spiritual strength. it except under certain conditions and Bodily and mental inferiority are not along certain lines and channels. We saintly credentials. Holiness tends may not expect a work of grace to to wholeness. A sound heart promotes break out all of a sudden without any a sound mind. A sound heart and a appreciable antecedents. In every

sound mind promote physical health, instance of such a work there are and are most fitly shrined in a sound causes going before it and preparing the way for it. Inasmuch as this is body. Holiness is practical. Real saints true, we are justified in saying that it do God's will. They are diligent in is possible and proper to get ready for business, as well as fervent in spirit. a revival ; that, in fact, it is our high text : "Be clothed with humility." so fulfill the law of Christ. Holy such attitude and relation to God that his eyes, but the hearing of his ears

Sabbath morning, how much grace is hand-grasp may clinch matters, and pastor "after His own heart," when created there likely to be left after the wear bring a trembling and undecided soul you really desire one after your own and tear of the week? The piety that into the kingdom.-Nashville Advocate. heart.

Formal Preaching.

Some ministers show by their to pay "quarterly, in advance," when preaching that the heart is not in it. They have come to preach, and they will get through what they have to fashionable sins. We talk glibly about liveliest emotions would come out better at a political meeting. They have case. not all their wits about them when preaching. They remind me of the legend of the two learned doctors down in the fen country, who thought has been on it two or three years. Paul, the heroic, was emphasizing that that they would have a day's shooting fact when he commanded Christians of wild ducks. They were extremely learned, but they were not at home in common pursuits. They came to a piece of water, into which it was necessary for them to wade to get at the ducks, and one said to the other, "I etc. Loyalty to Christ often demands have not put on my water boots." The other replied, "I have forgotten my boots, too; but never mind." They let the drones die a natural death. both waded in, for they were keen sportsmen. They reached a sufficient nearness for shooting the ducks. Then one whispered, "Now, brother fire at them." The brother replied, "I've forgotten my gun. Haven't you brought yours ?" " No," said the other, "I did not think of it." There were sportsmen for you ! Their deep

thoughts had made them unpractical ; their Hebrew roots had displaced their common sense. Have you never seen such preachers ? They are "not there." Their minds are in the profound abysses of critical unbelief. The Holy Ghost spake by an ass once, but that ass showed its sense by never speaking any more. I know creatures of like kind not half so wise. - Rev. C.

A deacon attending an association thought one of the ministers present specially proud and ostentatious. He

was, therefore, greatly surprised to hear him preach a sermon from the people are helpful people. They are he can consistently pour out his Holy made him doubt the correctness and some of the things that must be looked whose garments are of veritable preacher tries to accept Paul's desig-1. There must be a return, with nation of himself as "less than the new zeal and increased faith, to the least of all saints," and calls himself "unworthy dust" and speaks of his "polluted services" and asks for a studies, let the preacher bathe his blessing on the "feeble words" which To be content to do good for the sake spirit afresh in the divine depths of the have fallen from his "sinful lips." It written Scriptures. He will come out may be true, but he would feel grieved and insulted if he knew anyone be-

3. Don't say, on the subscription for your pastor's salary, that you promise

you don't mean to do it.

are glad that he preached a sermon unless you are glad that it fitted your | know that I am God."

5. Don't hasten to the conclusion that your pastor can't do any more good on your field, simply because he 6. Don't say that you can't commune with your church, because one member has misused you; but commune with Christ, because He died for that member and you.

7. Don't say that if all the members of the church would be united you would work with them, but work with those who "have a mind to work," and 8. Don't insist upon having your own way in doing any piece of Christian work, when it is very evident that your own way will drive away from you everybody around you.

9. Don't say that you have forgiven an offender when, at the same time, you shun him every time you come you.

10. Don't be benevolent at other | tangling alliances with none.-Thomas people's expense, but first see to it that | Jefferson. those whon, you may owe are secured your hands. -- Watchman.

The Spirit of the Pew,

criticise the sermon as too long, too profound, too discursive, too anything. Don't suffer any one, friend, neighbor, or comrade, to criticise the pastor unfavorably in your presence. Don't say the prayers are a weariness, too long. they who carry a devout heart to long, and usually discover in the sermon some word of comfort, instruction,

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4. Don't tell your pastor that you godliness. The very restless will never be very godly; the very godly will say; but their deepest thoughts and which fitted the case of certain ones, never be very restless. "Be still, and

and the hindering cause is in the

prayer or the petitioner. If the sub-

than armies with banners and parks of

artillery. Nothing can stand before

Random Readings.

Work is God's ordinance as truly a

Prayer is Israel's only weapon, a

weapon inherited from its fathers, a

weapon proved in a thousand battles. -

The highest ideal of happiness for

prayer. -George D. Boardman.

them.-Christian Advocate.

Cunning leads to knavery ; it is but 6.20 A. M. - Express for Fredericton a step from one to the other, and that very slippery; lying only makes the difference; add that to cunning, and it is knavery.-La Bruyere.

All preaching starts from "Christ 11.20 A M.-For Fredericton Junction, St. crucified " and returns to that. It is no narrow theme, but a swivel gun 3.20 P. M.-For Fredericton Junction, St. that may be swung in any direction and directed to every practical issue of life. It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one single sin indulged in makes a hole you could put you r

head through. - Charles Buxton. Suffering after a right manner, and with a good grace, has always been looked on as one of the chief excellencies of human nature. Where the danger ends the hero ceases.-The

Equal and exact justice to all men, near him, and tell others that he never of whatever state or persuasion, religiacts as though he cared to speak to ous or political, peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, en-

Philosopher.

He who does not find genuine entheir dues, and then give according to joyment in doing good will find it in no the means which God has placed in other way. To get happiness, we must first give it; to gather, we must first scatter; to reap, we must first sow. "With what measure ye mete, it shall Don't let the children hear you be measured to you again."-Methodist

A taste for reading will always carry you into the best possible company, and enable you to converse with men who will instruct yon by their wisdom, and charm you by their wit; who will too slow. It is to be remarked that soothe you when fretted, refresh you when weary, counsel you when perplexed, and sympathize with you at all times.-G. S. Hilliard.

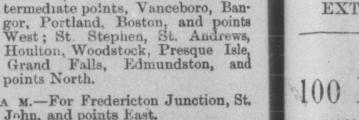
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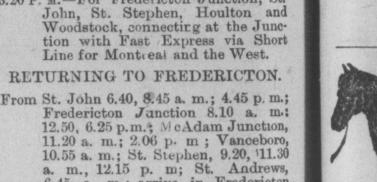
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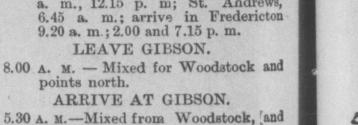
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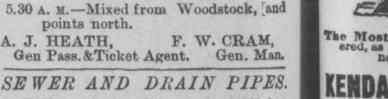
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or help, which was specially meant for is our hope of glory, and there we may be sure that when he appears, themselves.

----Protestant.

Shoddy Humility.

They bear the burdens of others, and and solemn duty to put ourselves into The deacon judged after the sight of church seldom find the prayers too

H. Spurgeon.

earnest, self-denying, sympathetic. Spirit upon us. The value of any charity of his judgment. Some nen They may or may not be eloquent in given revival, moreover, as to the ex- have a personal appearance which may speech, but they are eloquent in tent and permanency of its results, will cause them to be misjudged. That deeds. They are good in substance. depend largely, if not entirely, on the there is a great deal of false humility Their spirituality is both strength and thoroughness and adequacy of this pre- in the world no one can doubt. Many in the house of God because we enter cept us in Heaven, and crown us with beauty in their daily lives. That liminary preparation. What, then, are seem to be clothed with humility, sweet mystic, John Tauler, has said : "There is no work so small, no art so after in order to secure the success of shoddy. Sometimes in the pulpit a our efforts ? Let us see : mean, but it comes from God, and is a

special gift from Him. If, when at work, thou feel thy spirit stirred within thee, receive it with solemn joy, and study of the Word of God. Discarding thus learn to do thy work in God, in- for the time, if need be, all other stead of fleeing from thy task."

of doing good, is a saintly trait-to do good, seeking neither reward nor re- of such a process quickened and repose, but only more opportunity to do freshed in every fibre of his being, and lieved him. Rather, he would be good and more ability to do good. that God could lay upon him. Spiritual strength gladly girds itself for the lowest and most arduous serprivate prayer. Too often our devovice. The daily labor of the hands is no longer mere drudgery when the ness of life. Every on turns everything to gold :---

feeling as if he were ready for any task greatly surprised if, as soon as he left the pulpit he did not hear some com-

2. There must be new earnestness in pliments on his "excellent discourse." So, in the prayer-meeting we hear to Christian people. The promise of tions become cold, dead, perfunctory. | many humiliating confessions which if | God is plain. To ask continually and

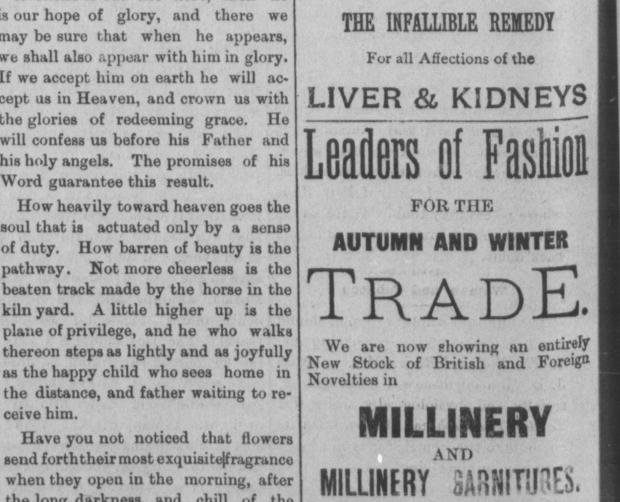
It is to be feared that we often lose we shall also appear with him in glory. much of the good we ought to receive If we accept him on earth he will acit with the pressure of our secular the glories of redeeming grace. He affairs weighing us down, the thoughts will confess us before his Father and of our earthly cares and ambitions his holy angels. The promises of his following hard after us, as we take our Word guarantee this result. places in the pew. Were the pew

How heavily toward heaven goes the ever in true love and sympathy with soul that is actuated only by a sense the pulpit, how the latter would be of duty. How barren of beauty is the re-enforced, how surely to the worldpathway. Not more cheerless is the weary, the indifferent, the discouraged, beaten track made by the horse in the the antagonistic, and the men and kiln yard. A little higher up is the women of little faith, how surely to plane of privilege, and he who walks all of these would the blessing come thereon steps as lightly and as joyfully from above.-Selected. as the happy child who sees home in

ceive him.

Unanswered Prayers,

Unanswered prayers are a reproach Have you not noticed that flowers send forth their most exquisite fragrance when they open in the morning, after doing of God's will is the great busi- There is unither spirit nor power in they were accepted by those who heard confess that the answer is withheld the long darkness and chill of the them. We pray without definiteness them, as truthful, the people who makes men infidels. When Charles night? So is it with the human soul. serves our fellow-men and serves of aim or sincerity of purpose. Such make them would be shunned is G. Finney was a young man he was a It also is sweetened by trial; and the God. This thought, as it orge Her- prayers will not do for a revival sea- lepers. These humble souls, if one skeptic. He was confirmed in his un- tears of sorrow seem only to bring bert has quaintly set forth, is the true son, nor for any season. We must dared to describe them as they des belief by the fact that the Christian forth its finer perfumes, as the dew and philosopher's stone, the elixir that make amendment at this point, exam- cribe themselves, would most likely people in the town where he lived the rain freshen the rose.-Christian ining ourselves in the sight of God, make such manifestations of wrath were continually praying for a revival Secretary.



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