

A. R. RICHARD HUMPHREY'S

Having removed to the South End of Skitch's Row

WILLIAM ST.

Lindsay, will receive pupils there for

PIANO ORGAN, VIOLIN, ETC.

or will visit pupils at their homes.

Would invite the public to see STOCK OF MUSIC, both Classic and Modern, which he has for sale, and will furnish both MUSIC and INSTRUMENTS at reasonable prices. Pianos tuned.

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

SUNDAY READING.

"IN HIS NAME."

"In his name" O words of power! What may not his children do In his strength from hour to hour, When the hosts of sin pursue! Win and conquer in the strife, In his name, the Lord of Life.

Jesus! in thy name we glory! Name of every name the best! Till all lands shall hear the story Of thy love, how can we rest? In thy name, and at thy word, We would labor for thee, Lord.

"In his name" sad homes shall brighten, Eyes forget they used to weep, As we bring his lamp to lighten Those who live in darkness deep! Souls shall wake from sin and shame, At the sound of his dear name.

"In his name" O sons and daughters Of the loving, gracious King, We will sow beside all waters; To his feet fresh trophies bring; Grace and strength are ours to claim, While we labor "In his name."  
—MRS. WM. FAWCETT, in the Silver Cross.

THE LATE REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

The "Armour-bearer's" Last Despatch Concerning His Glorified Captain.

By request we publish the following items, concerning the late lamented gifted preacher, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, whose sermons regularly appeared in THE WATCHMAN. Taken from the Sword and Trowel.

Alas! David's seat is empty, and his "armour-bearer" must sit alone in the study at "Westwood," and write the last despatch concerning his captain's promotion to the shining ranks of the glorified. How changed everything is, both for him and for us, now that the chair at the head of the table has lost its accustomed occupant! No more will that happy face give me my usual hearty morning welcome! No more will that chery voice bid me, "Good-night, and God bless you, my dear friend!" No more will those twinkling eyes flash with fun, sparkle with genius, and beam with love upon the worker by his side! Yet, all is well, for the Lord hath done it. He gave and he hath taken away; and we have nothing to say but, "Blessed be the name of the Lord!"

Few, if any, who read the two addresses, published in The Sword and the Trowel for February, under the title, "Breaking the Long Silence," expected the startling message that flashed around the globe soon after the last number of the Magazine was issued.

On the first morning of January, 1892, the beloved Editor thus began his little talk to the fourteen friends who gathered in his sitting-room for praise and prayer, and the reading of the Scriptures:—

"Passing at this hour over the threshold of the New Year, we look forward, and what do we see? Could we procure a telescope which would enable us to see to the end of the year, should we be wise to use it? I think not. We know nothing of the events which lie before us: of life or death to ourselves or to our friends, or of changes of position, or of sickness or health. What a mercy that these things are hidden from us! If we foresaw our best blessings, they would lose their freshness and sweetness while we impatiently waited for them. Anticipation would sour into weariness, and familiarity would breed contempt. If we could foresee our troubles, we should worry ourselves about them long before they came, and in that fretfulness we should miss the joy of our present blessings. Great mercy has hung up a veil between us and the future; and there let it hang."

On the last night of the same memorable month of January, the dearly-loved speaker, who uttered the wise and weighty words, "fell asleep in Jesus." The words are quickly written; but who can tell all that they meant to him, and to us who are left to mourn his loss?

Many friends will like to know how that last month on earth was spent; and by means of a diary, begun by C. H. S., and continued under his direction, much interesting information can be given. In future numbers of the Magazine, "Mr. Spurgeon's Last Drives at Menton" will be described, with illustrations prepared from photographs, taken either under his personal supervision, or by his special request. Two of the views will be peculiarly sacred souvenirs of the sunny South in them Mr. Spurgeon will be seen, seated in his carriage, as he appeared as late as January 8th and 12th. These are absolutely the photographs of him that were ever taken; and, of course, are much more recent than any that have been or can be published elsewhere.

During the early days of January, the following short pieces were written for

the benefit of the readers of The Sword and the Trowel. The handwriting of both articles is as distinct as anything the beloved author ever penned; and those who read them will at once perceive that his mental eye was not dim, nor his spiritual force abated, when he wrote as follows:—

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1892.

At Menton, the first day of the year was as one of the days of heaven upon the earth. Almost cloudless, almost windless, beneath the bluest of skies, the day was warm and bright with the glorious sun. Did we draw the interference that, all the world over, New Year's Day was like summer? Did we disbelieve the paragraphs in the daily journals which told another tale of other lands? We were not so foolish.

A certain brother has an exceedingly rapturous experience, full of confidence, communion, and conquest. Does he, therefore, conclude that all true Christian experience must necessarily be of this delightful order? Does he cast a doubt upon the sincerity of others, whose spiritual weather is clouded, and even darkened with storms? Let us trust that he will not be so uncharitable, so unjust.

But if a friend, from a land of fogs and frosts, should insinuate that our report of the New Year at Menton was fanciful and fictitious, because he had experienced far different weather, would he not be very ungenerous? So the brother of sombre spirit and troubled experience is not acting as he should do when he judges the cheerful as being frivolous, condemns the rapturous as excitable, and looks upon the confident as presumptuous. He has no right to set up his painful experience as the standard by which to discern the people of God; neither is he justified in denying the possibility of unbroken peace because he has never enjoyed it.

We may not judge others by ourselves. We may not infer general facts from individual cases. We must take into consideration a thousand things, and many of these we do not know: wherefore, let us not judge, that we may not be judged.—C.H.S.

PROVOCATIVES OF GENEROSITY.

The mail from India brings news of the narrow escape from death of the ruler of the State of Morvi, on the 18th of Nov. 1891. It is said that his Highness was at his stables on the evening of that day, and found his grooms searching for a snake that had been seen half-an-hour before. The pursuit however was given up, and the Prince drove out as usual. On the way, he suddenly felt a warm sensation on his chest. He had put on an overcoat; and as he unbuttoned it, a black venomous cobra fell to the ground in a heavy coil, and glided away. His Highness drove back at once to the palace, and distributed a sum of Rs. 500 among the poor, and gave feasts the following morning.

We, too, have seen a deadlier serpent drop at our feet; but have we been as practical in our gratitude as this Indian Prince? The deadly thing was coiled about our heart, and only by a miracle of grace have we been delivered from its venomous tooth: have we shown our thankfulness to Christ Jesus our Lord by helping his poor people with our substance? Have we made feasts for his saints by the utterance of the Lord's goodness!

Every time we have a providential escape, or a gracious rescue from temptation, let us think of the Rajah of Morvi, and make haste to celebrate the happy event by bountiful liberality. If such were the case, one could see a new reason for the back cobras, and other dangers: they would become provocative of generosity.—C.H.S.

On the first Sabbath evening in January, most of the guests in the Hotel Beau Rivage remained down stairs in the salon after dinner. My duties required my presence elsewhere, so I can give no report of the gathering, except that Mrs. Spurgeon played the piano, while the friends sang some of her favourite hymns from Sacred Songs and Solos, and C. H. S. closed the engagements of the evening with a prayer that will be long remembered by all who were present.

Jan. 5.—R. R. Balmigera came over from Bordighera to see C. H. S. Like everyone else who saw the dear sufferer, he was surprised to find him apparently so well, and wrote to the papers the cheering reports that gave such hope and joy to those who read them.

Jan. 8.—(The thirty-sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon's wedding-day.) A beloved deacon of the Tabernacle Church, Mr. Frank Thompson, being at Lyons, thought he would go as far as Menton, just to have a look at his dear Pastor. He formed one of the happy company that drove as far as Mr. Hanbury's new schools at Latte, while C. W. Houghton photographed various views selected by C. H. S. to illustrate his "Drives at Menton," and also took a portrait of C. H. S. sitting in his carriage. On his return to London, Mr. Thompson was able to give a glowing description of the Pastor's Progress.

Jan. 9.—C. H. S. completed the revision of the MS. of sermon on Psalm cv. 37, "A Stanza of Deliverance" (No. 2241). Never did he revise a sermon with greater ease or more delight. His pen seemed to fly along the pages; and many times he paused, that might tell us of the joy-bells ringing in his heart, as he recounted the story of the wonder-working Jehovah: "He brought them forth also with silver and gold; and there was not one feeble person among their tribes." How little he or anyone else thought that he would never revise another sermon for The Metropolitan Tabernacle Pulpit!

Jan. 10.—During the week preceding this Sabbath, several fresh guests arrived at the hotel; and not knowing whether all would approve of hymn-singing and prayer in the public salon, the Pastor's friends in the house were invited to meet after dinner, in his sitting-room. There were nineteen present, and a very hallowed season was spent. No record was kept of the hymns sung; but one of them was the same that the little company sang in the train that conveyed the Pastor and

his beloved wife and friends from Herne Hill to Dover on October 26, 1891:—"Come, Thou fount of every blessing." What a new meaning has been given to the second verse:—

"Here I raise my Ebenezer; Hither by Thine grace I'm come; And I hope, by Thy good pleasure, Safely to arrive at home!"  
(To be continued.)

SALISBURY'S NOTE

The President Forwards a Spread-Eagle Rejoinder to the British Premier—British Warships for Behring Sea.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The president's message transmitting Lord Salisbury's reply to the last note of this country relative to the *modus vivendi* was laid before the Senate in executive session at one o'clock yesterday. Lord Salisbury's reply is a virtual reiteration of his declaration to renew the *modus vivendi* on the same terms as existed last year. After half an hour's discussion the correspondence was referred to the committee on Foreign Relations. The correspondence was not made public. The president, in his letter, announced that he had made a rejoinder to Lord Salisbury's reply. Lord Salisbury's refusal to consent to a renewal of the *modus vivendi* is accompanied with several counter propositions, the reading of which was received with ill-suppressed irritation by the senate. The general character of the note is described as evasive and equivocating. The president's rejoinder was also transmitted to the senate. It is a pungent communication in which the president broadly hints that Lord Salisbury has not met his overtures in a straightforward business-like manner.

THE PRESIDENT INSISTS

upon a renewal of the *modus vivendi* without reference to insignificant or irrelevant conditions, and closes his note with the stirring assertion that if the Government of Great Britain declines to assist in the protection of the seals during the arbitration of the claims of the United States he will proceed to enforce the laws and exclude poachers from Behring Sea, if the military force of the United States is required to accomplish it. The note created a sensation in the senate. There was no expression of opinion by the president in his letter of transmittal but this was not needed in view of the clearly defined position assumed by him in his rejoinder to Lord Salisbury, which appeared to meet with the unanimous approval of the senators, although the debate itself was too short to disclose officially the standing of the senators. Lord Salisbury does not, in his note, refuse to enter into a *modus vivendi* of some kind. He does not flatly refuse to be a party to some arrangement, but diplomatically speaking he "fails to consent" to the proposition made by this government. Inasmuch as the senate has refused to make the correspondence public, it is exceedingly difficult to get a clear statement of the idea intended to be conveyed in the diplomatic language of such correspondence as that laid before the senate yesterday, but undoubtedly the impression generally conveyed by the reading was that Lord Salisbury has refused to renew the arrangement of last year. It can be stated that there is nothing in the nature of an ultimatum on the part of either government in the correspondence laid before the senate. The correspondence is STILL CONSIDERABLY INCOMPLETE and the way is still open for further letter-writing in the line of an endeavor on the part of each side to show which party is in the wrong. It is expected, however, that matters will come to a point and the president's reply will tend to the attainment of the desired result.

LONDON, March 24.—The Graphic says the despatch of a portion of the Pacific squadron northward shows that Lord Salisbury is not disposed to recede from his position. "Happily, there is plenty of time for further negotiations. President Harrison has apparently taken Lord Salisbury's complaisance for irresolution; hence his swaggering rejoinder. A little more correspondence and reflection will show him his mistake."

The Morning Post says: "It is impossible to believe that when the glamor of the elections is removed from the eyes of the American statesmen they will fail to recognize the inherent fairness of Lord Salisbury's proposition. So small a matter cannot cause a friction between two great nations allied by blood."

The Daily News says: "If the statesmen and diplomats on both sides do not soon find some *modus vivendi* the arbitration will soon be no more than one of those good intentions a certain place is paved with. As appearances go President Harrison will not necessarily score at all points."

Live Stock Trade.

The live stock exporters are looking very blue these days, as they scan the prospects for the approaching season. Owing to the continued heavy supplies of cattle from the United States the British markets have collapsed, prices being very much lower. There is, moreover, no prospect of improvement while the present large shipments continue to be made from the United States, and there is no indication that these are likely to fall off. Cables from Liverpool were very discouraging to those Canadians who have been purchasing American cattle and the only bright spot is that the cattle were bought cheap. There is now a cargo of American cattle owned by Canadians on the way over and these are likely to land on a depressed market. The steamship "Nemidan" leaves on the 31st with 750 cattle, owned by Canadians, and the Montreal syndicate, which has been operating in Chicago, has a couple more boats to fill at least. With the present state of the English markets, the situation, made worse by the disease in the Old Country, is not of the brightest. One exporter estimated that with the present cost of Canadian cattle they would lose at least

\$10 per head on the other side. On this account some of the exporters are not operating, but a large number of cattle have already been purchased, and will have to go forward on the opening of navigation. It would look as if freights on the regular lines will open at about 70s. A number of outside boats have been chartered for May and June, however, and the rate on these is said to be 55s. The "Oxenholme" has been chartered for two trips in May and June. The steamships "Canopus," "City of Lincoln," "Cynthia," "Feliciano" and "Berden Tower" have also been chartered for cattle in May at the above mentioned rate. Mr. Crowe who was last year the largest exporter of live stock out of Canada, has just returned from a seven weeks' trip to the Old Country. In an interview with a press representative Mr. Crowe stated that he did not think the prospects for Canadian trade this spring were not of the brightest. The disease on this side had a bad effect and then great numbers of American cheap cattle were going forward. To the question "How is the outlook for the stocker trade," Mr. Crowe replied, "That is a very hard thing, to say at this early date. At the same time, however, feed is very high and scarce in Scotland, and this in the face of it might look as if the trade would not look so active as last year. It must be remembered, however, that by the time the stocker trade commences we will have a pretty good idea of how crops will turn out in Scotland, and the trade practically depends upon the results of the crops. I don't think the disease on the other side will affect the stocker trade at all, as it will be stamped out before the stockers arrive there."

"How have the Canadian stockers done on the other side?"  
"Very well. The Scotch farmers think a great deal of our stockers, and the feeders in the north of Scotland now look to Canada for their supply of stores. Our cattle feed well and have been money makers for the Scotch farmers."

"How about the agitation that is being raised on the other side to stop the importation of cattle on the hoof?"  
"I do not think it will affect us at all, Canada presents a clean bill of health, and while our cattle remain free from disease they will be permitted to go into Great Britain. The agitation against the importation of live cattle is being raised by certain agricultural societies that probably suffer from the competition of Canadian cattle."

A cablegram received from Glasgow shows the present affect of the disease. The cable read: "Only 91 cattle on the market. Trade paralyzed by the restrictions, which must injure the Canadian trade." The highest price in Glasgow yesterday was 5 1/2d per lb., and at that figure Canadian cattle would lose lots of money. At the rate Canadian cattle have been purchased here this season, it would take a 6 1/2d market on the other side in order to enable the exporters to make any money.

Suppose You—

Resolve not to sneer at the woman who believes in God and the forms of her religion, just because you cannot understand those things.

Resolve not to think disparagingly of your father and mother, and do not speak of them as "the gov" and the old woman."

Resolve to pay all your bills, especially the small tradespeople.

Resolve not to touch the wine which cheers if you cannot do it within reason; you must know the shame and misery it brings to your womankind.

Resolve not to fight against the voice of conscience, just to strangle your good impulses, just to do some wrong which will make you unhappy.

Resolve, dear maiden, to "be good, and let who will be clever; do noble things, not dream them all day long.

Resolve to be good, honest and true, knowing that "all good is lovable," and I am sure that the year 1892 and every other year will be happy.

The leaders of the striking English miners privately admit that the strike was a failure.

The Churches.

METHODIST, Cambridge St.—Rev. T. M. Campbell, Pastor. Services at 11 A.M., and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2.30. Classes at 10 A.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, every Friday evening at 7.30.

METHODIST, Queen Street.—Rev. Newton Hill, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M.—All seats free.

BAPTIST, Cambridge Street.—Rev. W. K. Anderson, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Sabbath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Monday at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.—All seats free.

ST. ANDREW'S (Presbyterian), William Street. Rev. Robert Johnston, B. A., Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8.00 P. M. Young People's Christian Circle Sabbath Morning at 10.15.

ST. PAUL'S (Church of England) Russell Street.—Rev. C. H. Marsh, Rector. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

ST. MARY'S (Roman Catholic) Russell Street.—Rev. Vicar-General Laurent, Pastor. Rev. Father Nolan, Curate. Services at 8.00 and 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A., Rooms Cor. Kent and Cambridge sts. Open daily from 9.00 A. M. to 10.00 P. M. Prayer Praise meeting Saturday at 8 P. M. Young men's meeting Sunday at 4.15 P. M. Short addresses. Good singing. Young men always welcome. Dr. W. H. Clarke, President; C. K. Calhoun Gen. Secretary.

Search the Happy Homes of the County and You will find our Furniture.

It's a well recognized fact that daily surroundings have much to do moulding of character. If the home be neatly furnished the chances are that the good man will come home early o' nights and that the children will grow up refined and gentle.

YOUR HOMES CAN BE FURNISHED CHEAPLY nowadays compared with the outlay that would have been necessary a few years ago. Well-made Furniture was never cheaper in price than it is to day—with us, at least.

WE WILL GIVE YOU A Handsome Parlor Suite for \$30, A Bed-room Suite for \$11,

A Sideboard for \$4.50, a Bureau for \$4, a Bedstead for \$2, or a Mattress and Springs for \$5. Common Chairs, Hall Furniture, etc., very low. We are making a special drive in Mattresses.

ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO. Furniture Dealers and Manufacturers, near the Market.

THE MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

Art in the household and beauty in the ordinary surroundings in life was the gospel propounded by the late Professor Ruskin and other elevators of the human mind, and to realize what progress has been made in this direction it is well worth while paying a visit to the magnificent show rooms of the old established furniture house of Messrs.

OWEN McGARVEY & Son. 1849-1853 Notre Dame Street. MONTREAL.

A walk through those spacious show rooms is a revelation; in fact they really amount in themselves to a Montreal Industrial exhibition in their line. Such must necessarily be the reflections of anyone who pays a visit to this firm's prominent establishment and makes a tour of inspection through their attractive warerooms.

Everything in the furniture line is to be found there, from a twenty-five cent chair to a fifteen hundred dollar bedroom set, and prices to suit everyone.

No one need despair; the millionaire can furnish his house from top to bottom with the finest and most costly, and his junior clerk can fill his little tenement with useful and pretty articles at prices to suit his more limited means.

On entering the well-known and extensive warerooms on Notre Dame street, the visitor is struck by the excellent display of

Sideboards, Dining Tables, Hall Stands, Bookcases, Wardrobes,

Library Tables, Writing Desks, and Easy and Combination Chairs of all descriptions.

On reaching the second floor a beautiful assortment of

PARLOR FURNITURE

meets the eye, such as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 piece parlor suites. Odd piece suites, gilt chairs, corner chairs, ottomans, divans, tete-a-tetes, piano and foot-stools in plushes, brocatelles and silk damasks of all the newest and latest shades; also a full line of fancy centre, card and work-tables, statuette-stands, ladies writing desks, music stands and easels.

On the third floor a fine selection of Rocking, Easy and Reclining Chairs claims particular attention. The celebrated bent wood furniture imported from Vienna, Austria, and of which the Messrs. McGarvey make a specialty, also occupies a prominent position on this floor.

On the fourth floor bedroom sets in profusion are to be found from the cheap ash wood to the elegantly carved set valued at fifteen hundred dollars. Brass and iron furniture, of which they have just received a very large consignment from Birmingham, England, is an especially noticeable feature; handsome solid brass bedsteads and pretty cots for children from \$30 up to \$125—there they are of the newest designs; neat iron bedsteads as low as \$5, and rising to much higher figures, can also be found here. A great advantage in this house is that the price of every piece of furniture and article is marked in plain figures, but owing to the widening of Notre Dame street west, which will necessitate their removal next spring, they are now offering special inducements in the way of Discounts off the marked prices. The entire establishment is a model one, neatness and order prevailing everywhere; all available space is taken up to accommodate the enormous stock which they carry, and from which purchasers can select at their liberty. Their new passenger elevator will be found not only a great convenience, but also a luxury in its way to carry their customers to any of their six flats of show rooms.

The firmly established reputation of this well-known house is a sufficient guarantee that outside show is only the last thing aimed at, and that stability and good value for money are to be found in the old established firm of Messrs.

Owen McGarvey & Son. 1851 and 1853 Notre Dame Street, corner of McGill street.

AND... Owing to... more... Two... Of different... notch... 100... Were placed... made up... We offer... We have... Land... load and... I SEL... Org... The B... Steinw... Berlin... Weber... D. W... Chicke... Gerhar... Mason... Estey... Smith... Or any... The... and all in... BEST MA... in the kno... SELLING... the... J... V... Linds... W... WILL... All kinds... LEFT... MAG... ALL KIN... WATCHMA