



SEE OUR WINDOWS

BUY YOUR CARPETS NOW

SEE OUR WINDOWS

WILLIAM GADSBY & SONS'

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

4th WEEK OF THIS GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Never before has Furniture sold at such Bargain Prices. We have marked goods down a second time, so that the public may avail themselves of this grand opportunity for Housefurnishing. See our windows for bargains. Every article reduced from 10% to 50%. Note the following prices:

Steel Ranges

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$65.00 Malleable Steel Range, now.....	\$50.00
\$60.00 Malleable Steel Range, now.....	\$45.00
\$55.00 Malleable Steel Range, now.....	\$42.50
\$45.00 Steel Range, guaranteed, now.....	\$40.00
\$40.00 Steel Range, guaranteed, now.....	\$35.00
\$35.00 Steel Range, guaranteed, now.....	\$27.50
\$45.00 Steel Range, with reservoir, now.....	\$38.50
Other Ranges as low as.....	\$25.00

Davenports

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$75.00 Davenports reduced to.....	\$60.00
\$60.00 Davenports, reduced to.....	\$40.00
\$40.00 Davenports, reduced to.....	\$32.50
\$35.00 Davenports, reduced to.....	\$27.50

Sanitary Steel Bed Davenports and Couches

Reduced

\$13.50 Steel Davenport, now.....	\$10.75
\$10.00 Steel Couch.....	\$ 8.10

Parlor Cabinets

At Sale Prices

\$50.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, now.....	\$40.00
\$45.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, now.....	\$38.00
\$35.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, now.....	\$27.50
\$25.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, now.....	\$17.50
\$20.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, now.....	\$16.50
\$15.00 Mahogany Finish Cabinet, now.....	\$10.00
\$13.00 Mahogany Finish Cabinet, now.....	\$ 9.00
\$10.00 Mahogany Finish Cabinet, now.....	\$ 6.50

Sideboard Bargains

\$154.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$80.00
\$110.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$75.00
\$84.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$59.00
\$65.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$45.00
\$40.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$30.00
\$37.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$28.00
\$35.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$26.00
\$30.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$22.00
\$25.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$20.00
\$20.00 Sideboard, now.....	\$15.00
\$16.50 Sideboard, now.....	\$12.25

China Closets

\$90.00 China Closet, now.....	\$68.00
\$86.50 China Closet, now.....	\$60.00
\$82.00 China Closet, now.....	\$59.00
\$60.00 China Closet, now.....	\$40.00
\$45.00 China Closet, now.....	\$36.00
\$37.00 China Closet, now.....	\$28.50
\$30.00 China Closet, now.....	\$25.00
\$25.00 China Closet, now.....	\$20.00
\$20.00 China Closet, now.....	\$13.50 and \$15.00

Buffet Bargains

\$100.00 Buffets reduced to.....	\$65.00
\$75.00 Buffets reduced to.....	\$50.00
\$60.00 Buffets reduced to.....	\$42.00
\$45.00 Buffets reduced to.....	\$36.00
\$37.00 Buffets reduced to.....	\$25.00
\$27.50 Buffets reduced to.....	\$18.00

CARPETS

SPECIAL CASH SALE

Hartford Axminster, regular \$1.85, sale price, yd. \$1.51	
Alexander Smith's Axminster, regular \$1.70, sale price, yd. \$1.38	
Saxony Axminster, regular \$1.60, sale price, per yard	\$1.30
Wilton Velvets, regular \$1.60, sale price, per yard	\$1.30
Dunlap Velvets, regular \$1.25, sale price, per yard	94c
Body Brussels, regular \$1.75, sale price, per yard	\$1.43
Sanford's Brussels, regular \$1.25, sale price, per yd	98c
Smith's Palisade Tapestry, regular \$1.10, sale price, per yard	86c
Higgins' Tapestry Brussels, regular \$1, sale price, per yard	73c
Best Extra Super, all-wool, regular \$1, sale price, per yard	78c
Maharajah, Pro-Brussels, regular \$1.00, sale price, per yard	78c
Ingrain, all-wool filled, regular 85c, sale price, yard	70c
Union Ingrains, regular 55c, sale price, yard.....	44c

The above prices include making, laying and padded lining. An allowance of 10c per yard will be made if Carpet is only cut from roll.

Rugs at Reduced Prices

\$50.00 Bagdad Rugs, 9x12, sale price.....	\$36.00
\$48.00 Bigelow Wilton Rugs, 9x12, sale.....	\$36.00
\$38.00 Burlington Axminster, 9x12, sale.....	\$27.90
\$38.00 Burlington Axminster, 9x12, sale.....	\$27.90
\$32.50 Body Brussels, 9x12, sale price.....	\$25.55
\$30.00 Wilton Velvets, 9x12, sale price.....	\$22.30
\$27.50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12, sale price.....	\$22.30
\$27.50 Roxbury Rugs, 9x12, sale price.....	\$22.30
\$20.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, sale price.....	\$16.20
\$18.00 Brussels Rug, 8-3x10-6, sale price.....	\$14.00
\$22.00 Pro-Brussels Rug, 12x15, sale price.....	\$16.20
\$20.00 Pro-Brussels Rug, 12x13-6, sale.....	\$14.60
\$18.00 Pro-Brussels Rug, 12x12 feet.....	\$13.00
\$16.00 Pro-Brussels Rug, 12x10-6, sale.....	\$11.40
\$14.00 Pro-Brussels Rug, 9x12, sale price.....	\$ 9.75
\$12.00 Ingrain Rug, 9x12, sale price.....	9.75

Small Parlor Rugs

\$8.50 Rugs now.....	\$6.75
\$7.00 Rugs now.....	\$5.50
\$6.00 Rugs now.....	\$4.75
\$5.00 Rugs now.....	\$3.75
\$3.50 Rugs now.....	\$2.25
\$2.50 Rugs now.....	\$1.25

We Are Sole Agents for the
Celebrated Majestic Ranges
Prices Reduced

Dressers, Chiffoniers

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$60.00 Dressers, solid oak, now.....	\$45.00
\$55.00 Dressers, solid oak, now.....	\$40.00
\$40.00 Dressers, solid oak, now.....	\$34.00
\$30.00 Dressers, solid oak, now.....	\$25.00
\$25.00 Dressers, solid oak, now.....	\$20.00
\$40.00 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$32.00
\$30.00 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$22.50
\$25.00 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$20.00
\$20.00 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$16.50
\$15.00 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$12.25
\$12.50 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$10.00
\$ 9.00 Chiffoniers, now.....	\$ 7.50
Dressers as low as.....	\$ 6.50

Desks and Bookcases

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$12.00 Ladies' Desk, birdseye maple, reduced to.....	\$8.00
\$10.00 Ladies' Desk, birdseye maple, reduced to.....	\$7.50
\$ 6.00 Ladies' Desk, white maple, reduced to.....	\$4.50
\$15.00 Ladies' Desk, mahogany veneer, reduced to.....	\$11.50
\$12.00 Ladies' Desk, imitation mahogany, reduced to.....	\$ 9.00
\$30.00 Ladies' Desk, solid mahogany, reduced to.....	\$22.50
\$25.00 Ladies' Desk, golden oak, reduced to.....	\$20.00
\$20.00 Combination Bookcase and Desk, imitation mahogany, reduced to.....	\$13.00
\$30.00 Combination Bookcase and Desk, mahogany veneer, now.....	\$22.50
\$25.00 Combination Desk and Bookcase, in quarter-sawn oak, now.....	\$20.00
\$22.50 Desk and Bookcase, oak, now.....	\$17.50
\$15.00 Chautauqua Desk, oak, now.....	\$10.00
\$12.00 Chautauqua Desk, maple, now.....	\$ 9.00
\$15.00 Bookcase, glass doors, 3 feet wide, 5 feet 6 inches high, mahogany maple, now.....	\$ 9.00
\$ 4.50 Open-front Bookcase, now.....	\$ 3.50

Hundreds of others equally as good all through the establishment.

Brass and Iron Beds

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$70.00 Brass Beds, sale price.....	\$50.00
\$60.00 Brass Beds, sale price.....	\$40.00
\$45.00 Brass Beds, sale price.....	\$35.50
\$37.50 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$22.50
\$22.50 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$16.50
\$12.00 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$13.50
\$15.00 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$10.00
\$12.00 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$ 9.00
\$10.00 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$ 7.50
\$ 8.50 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$ 6.00
\$ 6.50 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$ 4.50
\$ 5.00 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$ 3.50
\$ 3.50 Iron Beds reduced to.....	\$ 2.85

Chairs and Rockers

At Clearance Sale Prices

\$50.00 Genuine Leather Rocker, now.....	\$37.50
\$40.00 Genuine Leather Rocker, now.....	\$30.00
\$30.00 Genuine Leather Rocker, now.....	\$25.00
\$25.00 Solid Mahogany Rocker, now.....	\$19.50
\$20.00 Solid Mahogany Rocker, now.....	\$16.50
\$15.00 Imitation Mahogany Rocker, now.....	\$11.50
\$10.00 Chairs, now.....	\$ 8.50
\$ 8.00 Chairs, now.....	\$ 6.50
\$ 6.50 Chairs, now.....	\$ 4.50
\$ 5.00 Chairs, now.....	\$ 4.00
\$ 2.50 Bedroom Rockers, now.....	\$ 1.50

Baby Carriage and Go-Cart Sale

\$30.00 Carriage, now.....	\$20.00
\$25.00 Carriage, now.....	\$18.00
\$20.00 Carriage, now.....	\$16.50
\$15.00 Carriage, now.....	\$12.50
\$12.50 Carriage, now.....	\$ 8.50
\$20.00 Go-Carts.....	\$15.00
\$18.00 Go-Carts.....	\$14.00
\$16.00 Go-Carts.....	\$13.00
\$15.00 Go-Carts.....	\$12.00
Other "Folding" Go-Carts as low as.....	\$ 3.75

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

To All Humble Workers: Wait and Hope

Written for The Oregonian by
Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis

Text: "It is good for a man to hope and wait for the salvation of his soul." **MONDAY** the stimulants to successful work we must make a large place for hope. Man is so constituted that in the hour of battle he is supported by the foresight of victory. The farmer ploughs and sows in the expectancy of a harvest. The mariner sets sail for a world voyage in the anticipation of a large cargo and a homecoming. Fear of failure takes the nerve out of the grain and the strength out of the heart. Contrariwise, the hope of success arms a man against every enemy. Therefore, this pledge of God, that all good work journeys toward a reward and certain success. Whoever goeth forth, bearing his seed, shall come again bringing his sheaves with him, for nothing good is lost. The message of truth and justice is a successful message. But, be it remembered, he who works must also wait. God and his world will not be hurried. Haste makes waste, and waste is the forerunner of ruin. If the work is low work, the worker must wait only a little time. If the work is of a high order, long time is necessary. You wait four weeks for a head of lettuce, four months for a strawberry, four years for a peach, four hundred years for an oak, four thousand years for a man in the image of God. All men, therefore, who seek to sow the land with wisdom, all parents who are trying to rear noble sons and worthy daughters, all generous natures whose hearts are knit in with the fortunes of their kind, must needs remember that it is good for a man "to work and hope and quietly wait for the salvation of God." For your life is not in today, or its deeds, any more than a sheaf is in the seed. The grain of corn is as large as your finger-nail, but the million sunbeams above converge towards that grain, and a million threads in the soil converge towards that grain of corn from below. And when all that is in the sky above has passed through the grain of corn, and all that is in the earth beneath has been braided in also, then you have the shock. But the farmer who planted the seed waited for the shock and postponed his shouting. Victory is therefore in the future. The seeds were gathered yesterday, today holds the future, but the harvest is in tomorrow. For the child, tomorrow holds strength, wisdom, honors and a troop of friends. For the patriot, tomorrow holds the onset against every form of vice, and the victory also. For the soldier, tomorrow holds a battlefield, all stained with blood, and holds the overthrow of an enemy. For dying statesman and sleeping patriot, tomorrow holds the immortal hope. The cure of today's ills is the courage of tomorrow. Small men are saved by sight, great ones by hope. For all men it is good to work and hope and patiently wait for the salvation of God.

Christ's Seed and the Far-Off Harvest.

Far above all other men did Christ work and wait and patiently hope. In the long ago, standing by the seashore, he told the people that a house divided against itself could not stand. It was a great word and pregnant with wisdom. That sentence held the cure of war, the safeguard against civil dissension. But the seed against itself fell on poor ground. No man regarded the warning that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." On the mountain side the Swiss guide will not speak above a whisper, lest the vibration of his voice start the avalanche that grinds a village to powder. And now the Christ standing beside the Sea of Galilee and now his words go forth. "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Down the long aisle of time the words sound, the whisper deepens into muffled thunder, the thunder swells into the cannon's roar. Then when the sound of battle dies away, the house stands, but it has only one occupant—his name is Liberty, God's dear child. For Christ has come into his own, and the door of the prison house is opened; he has come to set at liberty the captive, and when his centuries have passed his Golden Rule shone the light of day, overthrew the citadel of oppression. Others of Christ's words have not yet come to a harvest, though centuries still do come and go. And what is the lesson of his life but this: "It is good for a man to work and hope, and patiently wait for the salvation of God."

Waiting a Necessity of Nature and Life.

Consider the philosophy of waiting. It is said that we are workers together with God. If a three-year-old man tries to keep step with an eternal God he must wait. Our days are a handful, and with him a thousand years are as one day. Our scale of measurement in building a house is one-eighth of an inch, his the diameter of a universe. Man's stride is half his length; what shall be said of him whose stately steps are from star to star? We weave textures out of cotton and silk. But the cloth of God, civilization, is spun out of racial temperaments, arts, laws, the ideas of the sea, the movements of suns. For back of all the ages, and back of all the movements of society, stands one great shaping and controlling mind, or a world-architect and a world-artist, a world-thinker and a supervisor, who directs all men and all events toward a far-off goal. In that stream of purpose you and I may be but as drops in a river. Nevertheless we have our place, and each drop is controlled by law, a law of gravity as stern as that force that holds the star in its place. The thought of God's loving providence lends tranquillity, and the conviction that we are working together with God lends dignity, and calls out all of our reserves. Of course, sometimes, the working and the waiting may not be clear to our reason. God asks men who are workers together with him to fulfill their appointed tasks. Down in Washington is the Congressional Library. Tested by adaptation to its end, it is a notable achievement in architecture. For dignity of line, for simplicity and also for beauty without and within, it is all but unsurpassed. Now the architect of that library, in making his plans, had portioned the

work to many workers. To one artist he committed the decoration of one room. To a man skilled in woods he committed the carving of another room. One man fashioned the columns and another the capitals; but what if the architect had sent drawings of some of the statuary to Italy. There the Roman artist selects a poor sculptor for certain carvings. To this peasant workman he commits the drawing. With instant enthusiasm the sculptor undertakes his task. With what care does he lift the hammer and the chisel! With what loving regard does he arch the forehead and cut the lip and chisel the nostrils! From roughness, what beauty! And with toll comes love for his task. When the work is done he commits it, almost with tears, into the hands of the contractor. And now the peasant sculptor receives his scant hire and returns to his rude shop. In his ignorance he does not know that there is such a city as Washington or such a building as the library. Then, when years have passed, and makes his way across the ocean. Here, blessed with good fortune, he lingers for a little time, and then makes his way to the Nation's Capital. One morning, standing in front of the Congressional Library, he lifts his eyes to a figure above the entrance. Dazed, the sculptor rubs his eyes and thinks himself dreaming. At last, with a flood of splendor, the truth bursts upon his mind. With the tears streaming down his cheeks, he exclaims: "That angel face was carved by my hands! Once that was a bare rock, and my hands released the beautiful being imprisoned therein. I knew not for whom I was working, nor for what niche I carved. But, oh, thank God! I did my work under God's eye, for my master's sake, and, baptizing yonder face with tears and prayers, I did my best! And now, behold, my reward is greater than I can bear!" And this, my dream, is man's history. What words have described men are in life. The marble is man's appointed work, the chisel is the duty he is doing, the hammer that is lifted represents the blows of adversity and suffering. But man's work is not to stand in any little building of time, but in the great temple of eternity. For there are no humble tasks. God is an architect, and every stone in his temple is carved. Under his stroke every life is chiseled like a cameo in the fineness of its finish. You may not comprehend the crisis as an importance attaching to the work committed to your hands, but it is so important that if you do not perform it as in the sight of God, his whole purpose and enterprise will be marred and frustrated. No great man ever does understand his work until a thousand years after it is done. Paul did not, Luther did not, Darwin never could have dreamed what he was doing. Columbus had not the slightest conception before he died what he had done. To all humble workers comes this word, "You are building better than you know!" Therefore it is good for a man to work and hope and patiently wait for the salvation of God.

Lends Power to Rise Above Troubles.

This associating one's work with God, our co-worker, lends strength to the will and power to the heart. When a spirit of endurance is in this thought, that today's cloud will be tomorrow's light and victory! Indeed, the measure of manhood is the measure of endurance, the power to work and hope, and then patiently wait. A weak nature looks for immediate results. A child plants a flower-seed today and tomorrow pulls it up to see if it is growing—so do all weak men. Was a wheat seed that of Lord Bacon's, "I leave my name and fame to foreign lands, and to my own country when long time has passed." How great was Kossuth, spending his private fortune for the cause of liberty; then tramping the world over to plead the cause of the oppressed; then living in the north of Italy in exile, and refusing all bribes to return home and accept tyranny! For 20 years he waited and waited. Yet, when he died, never having seen the things he desired to see! Nevertheless, he patiently hoped and waited to see the salvation of God. What man so happy? What a plea was the silent protest of this old hero! What a tower of strength is the very thought of Louis Kossuth! What man so victorious and successful within, despite all his outer defeats? He had the consciousness that he had been a co-worker with God. And, waiting for his reward, he all but smiled at death, and despite the delays, postponements and trials and troubles of life. Indeed, the consciousness that one is the child of God, heir to all wealth in land and sea and sky; that your Heavenly Father could give you a flood of gold, that the cattle on a thousand hills are his, and therefore yours—being joined with Christ, and to all these treasures; what care you for obscurity, poverty, or temporary need? This is our Father's world. The gold and silver are his; his the coal and iron, and his the herds and flocks and harvests. Heir to all these treasures, we can live on crusts today if the clusters of God are ours tomorrow. A man can smile in a garret like Paul's. If he knows that in his Father's house are many mansions. What if one is ignored today, if there are to be known, waited for, and honored! All these troubles are but for a moment. The clouds will soon break. We will soon enter into the banqueting house of God. Then one word of recognition from the master will repay you ten thousand times for all the troubles and slights and annoyances of the life that now is. For it does not yet appear what we shall be. Neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive the things that God has prepared for them that love him. It is good, therefore, for men to work and hope and patiently wait to see the salvation of God.

Wander Song.

McClure's Magazine.
Faith! It was dawning yesterday,
And soft in the cool of the sheets I lay;
And I'd clean forgot how I once went free,
When a little bird came and sang to me.
Short was the song and of scanty art,
But it brought the red blood back to my heart;
And 't was never a hymn nor a true-love ode
But the Song—the Song of the Dusty Road.
I've battered my sheath for a starlit bed;
I've traded my meat for a crust of bread;
I've changed my book for a sapling cane,
And I'm off to the end of the world again.

The Only Furniture Store That Owns Its Own Building—No
Rents to Pay—That's Why We Sell Cheaper

WILLIAM GADSBY & SONS

(INCORPORATED)

THE HOUSEFURNISHERS

Corner Washington and First