



WM. GADSBY & SONS

Stands for Quality and Price

In both of the essential features of HIGH QUALITY and FAIR PRICE the Gadsby store is best equipped to supply your wants. The furniture you buy here is the kind you will be proud of—the designs are new, elegant and in many cases exclusive with us—the workmanship is high-class, thorough and dependable, and each piece possesses that enduring quality that makes it a lasting source of satisfaction to you and a credit to this store. That is the kind of furniture we offer you—in almost unlimited assortment—at fair and reasonable prices—for cash or on any terms of payment that may be most convenient and satisfactory to you.



The Great Majestic Range

Not Cheapest—But Least Expensive

Requires fewer repairs, uses less fuel, bakes perfectly and gives abundant heat. The oven is absolutely air-tight; heat can be applied as needed. Water front is separate from oven, so water cannot affect temperature. Patent anti-chinker grate is suitable for either wood or coal. Firebox is heavier than that of any other range on the market. The Majestic has the only oven bottom which can be guaranteed against warping. All exposed parts are of malleable iron guaranteed not to break under any circumstances. We take your old stove and allow you all it is worth as part payment for a new one.



The Daisy Airtight Heater

For Wood

This is the most satisfactory sheet-top wood airtight heater stove we have ever handled, a particular feature being the small lighting-door, by means of which the fire can be lighted without soiling the hands or clothing. The Daisy has screw damper lined cover, iron pipe collar and nickel-plated urn. It has sheet top, Russia iron body, and is lined with heavy sheet iron. Sizes and prices are as follows:

No. 150—Lined, price	\$6.50
No. 120—Lined, price	\$5.50
No. 122—Lined, price	\$5.50

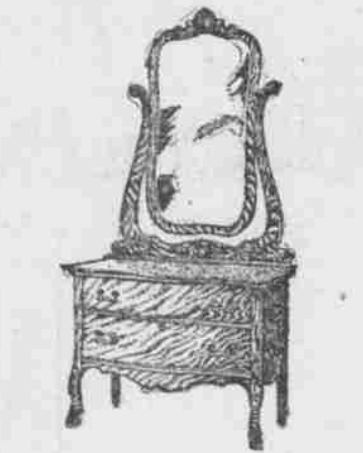


EXTRA SPECIAL Beautiful Heating Stove

Better prepare now for cold weather. Don't wait until there is snow on the ground, but buy your heater now. As an indication of the wonderful values we offer in our immense stove department we place on sale this week a heating stove, just like out. Pretty nickel trimmings, screw dampers to regulate fire and all this season's improvements.

FOR WOOD OR COAL			
No.	Diam.	Height	Price
312	12 in.	37 1/2 in.	\$ 8
314	14 in.	40 in.	10
316	16 in.	42 in.	12

Princess Dresser



Pacific oak, ash or maple; 33 inches wide & 4 feet high; French beveled mirror; Gadsby's price—\$14.75

CARPET SPECIALS

- Bromley's Velvets, with borders.....\$1.25
- Burlington Brussels, with borders.....\$1.10
- Tapestry Brussels, with borders.....\$1.05
- Dunlap's Tapestry Brussels.....90c
- Reversible Pro Brussels.....95c
- Granellette Carpet, 3-4 yard wide.....55c
- Granite Ingrain Carpets.....45c

Rug Specials

- Royal Brussels Rugs, 9x12.....\$20
 - Imperial Pro Brussels, 9x12.....\$12
 - Ingrain Rugs, 9x12.....\$7.20
- Smaller Rugs in proportion.

Three-Piece Parlor Suit



Parlor Suit, this style, three different patterns, in birch frames, finished in a rich dark rosewood, upholstered in velour and silk tapestry; regular \$50.00, out to.....\$22.50

Gadsbys' Extension Table Special



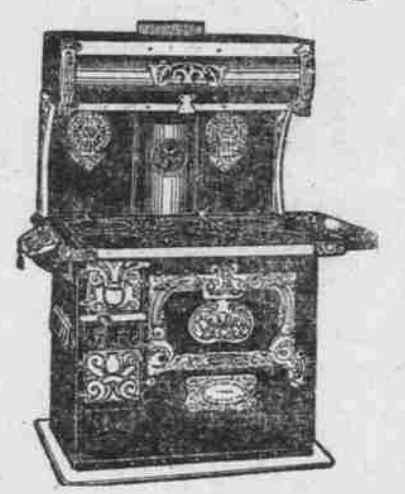
This handsome pedestal Extension Table is offered at this extremely low price that we may demonstrate to the buying public our ability to undersell any furniture institution in the city. It is solid throughout, has 42-inch top and extends 6 feet. Special at our store.....\$17.50

Full Size Iron Bed



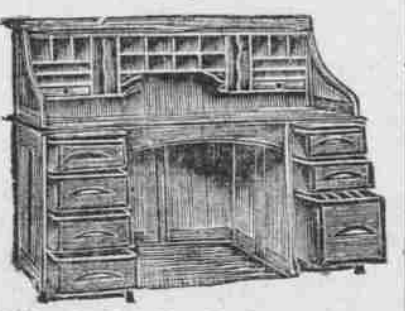
This is one of the handsomest designs in an enameled metal bed we have shown this season. It has massive posts, embellished with massive design chills in a variety of popular combinations; an exceptional value offering, worth \$10.00; special price.....\$7.50. Others as low as.....\$3.50

The Leader Range



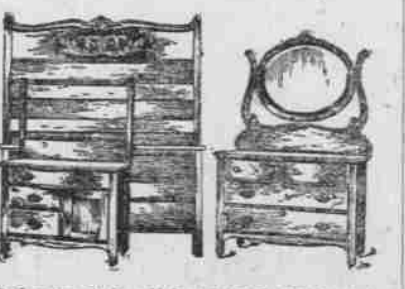
The Leader Range is guaranteed for ten years and is as good as better than most ranges sold for \$35.00—Gadsby's price is only.....\$27.50

Roll-Top Desks



Solid oak Roll-Top Desk, golden finished; is 30 inches deep, 48 inches long, 48 inches high, and has two pedestals fitted with drawers and disappearing arm rests; drawers in pedestals are 12 inches wide and 22 inches long, the bottom ones being 11 inches deep, with partitions for books. Roll is supplied with double row of pigeon-holes, as well as drawers, pen-racks, etc. Price.....\$27. Same as above, golden finished and having bed 34 inches long.....\$30.00

Bedroom Suit \$25



Bedroom Suit, all hardwood, finished in mahogany, white maple or golden ash, three pieces; special.....\$25.00

FAILURE OF THE FAINT HEART

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 21—"The Parable of the Talents." Matt. 25: 14-30

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.
DEAL of talent is little to the world for want of a little courage," says the wise proverb which at once sets forth the point of the familiar parable taught by Jesus, and shows how the story has given to common speech one of its significant words—"talent." This ancient picture of how failure, defeat and disaster came upon a faint-hearted man is especially worth pondering in these strenuous times, which more than ever call for boldness, initiative and yet more boldness.

The fearful man carries in his own heart the seeds of failure, and cowardice is the soil in which many sins thrive. The one-talent man lacked courage first; therefore he came short in respect to fidelity, faith and fruitfulness.

The Salt of Life.

A few days ago I talked with a traveler from America who is taking his family around the world. He started with a prejudice against missionaries. Naturally, he is a European society in the port cities. "But," said in explanation of his subsequent association with missionaries, "I found that really the best society is the one that has the most hospitality and the most enjoyable good fellowship, are to be found in the missionary community. The same conclusion was reached by the author of that keen book, 'The Lady of the Decoration.'"

Neither of the foregoing expressed a reason for their conclusions. Yet it lies on the surface of life, and it is our purpose to bring it to its best. The serious determination to do something for one's fellow, and to accept the Scriptural interpretation of life as a stewardship, begets the minor virtues as well as the greater. The frivolous, idle and selfish existence defeats its own aim. The only wise and the only happy are they who accept as talents entrusted to them for use the abilities which they possess.

Lack of this moral motive is what has made the East with centuries of past analysis. Life does mean something; responsibility for it cannot be escaped. The deeply wrought sense of accountability to one's highest nature, society and to a Supreme Being is what has made the Anglo-Saxon a world conqueror.

Cecil Rhodes died with the cry, "So much for the East!" He was a five-talent man. So was Henry Martyn, who cried, upon reaching his mission field, "Now let me burn out for God!" The Jesuits who have dared the perils of the wilderness, and the indescribable loneliness which only a man in an alien land can know, were consumed by the same passion and sustained by the same conviction of their accountability to God, who rewards the faithful and punishes the faithless.

While Waiting—What?

This parable of the three servants, to each of whom was committed during his master's absence a responsibility equal to his capacity, is one of several lamps set alongside of Christ's tremendous teaching.

While waiting—What? He was a five-talent man. So was Henry Martyn, who cried, upon reaching his mission field, "Now let me burn out for God!" The Jesuits who have dared the perils of the wilderness, and the indescribable loneliness which only a man in an alien land can know, were consumed by the same passion and sustained by the same conviction of their accountability to God, who rewards the faithful and punishes the faithless.

It goes a great way toward making a man faithful to let him understand that you think him so—Seneca.

Faithfulness can feed on suffering. And knows no disappointment.—George Eliot.

Worth is highest honor. Indeed, there is no real honor except worth. All the praise that comes to the undeserving is shame rather than honor. For surely the standards of honor are higher than men's hands; if applause determines merit, then this truly is and always has been a sadly mixed world. The real standards of honor are within us, or in God's true heaven, where there is kept an infallible record of the worthy. If we would seek honor—and it is not the end most worth seeking—let us first seek to be worthy.

News and Notes From Everywhere

There are but 5 per cent of the inhabitants of Cuba who habitually attend any church.

The custom of opening the courts with a brief religious ceremony has recently been resumed by France, after a period of omission.

According to figures in the Talmud the two tables of stone on which the Commandments were written are computed to have weighed about 25 tons.

The colossal bronze statue of the seated Buddha at Nara, Japan, is the largest one that has ever been cast. It is 83 feet in height and is supposed to have been cast in the ninth century.

Rev. Dr. George Matheson, the well-known Scotch minister, who recently died at Edinburgh, became blind at the age of 23 years, when he was the leading student at the University of Glasgow.

A lecture is such a comparatively new thing in China that with its advent it was necessary to formulate a combination of the Chinese characters to express the thought of a public lecture.

An endowment of \$50,000 has been received by the Bible department of Oberlin Seminary for the purpose of training missionaries to work among Bohemians, Slovaks and Poles in this country.

The American Bible Society has received permission from President Roosevelt to translate into Bohemian, Polish, Italian and several other languages his address on the Bible delivered before the Long Island Bible Society in 1901. It has already been printed in Japanese, Tagalog, Spanish and Arabic.

The International Roman Catholic Society for the propagation of the Faith, with headquarters in this country, in the year from 1822 to 1905, collected and distributed more than \$70,000,000 for missions. During the same period the society gave to the work of the Roman Church in the United States nearly \$6,000,000.

A long statement issued by Dowle defends his methods and denies the charges made against him in the attempt to appoint a successor at Zion City. He closes his defense with an appeal to the faithful to send him their tithes to aid him in his defense against his enemies, and in his effort to recover his old place as leader of Zion.

ing of a day of judgment. The absent Lord will return again, to judge, to reward, and to punish. That return may be deferred—how often and with what anguish have weary lips cried, "How long, O Lord, how long!"—but it is inevitable.

The way to wait and to watch is to work. Expectation excites energy. Intervals are for industry, and not for idleness. The grace of keeping busy should be numbered among the Christian virtues. Employment is a means of development; "we learn by doing," and we grow by doing. The master in the parable provided tasks for his servants; that is part of the work of every good master. The employee who has "a sort snappy" with long periods of idleness, is not to be envied, but to be pitied. Stagnant lives like stagnant pools, breed all manner of ills and pests. The man who is busy with Scripture for the slang motto which hangs in many offices—"Get busy." Life is saved by spending it. The five-talent servant and the two-talent servant were happier as well as wiser for their faithfulness; they served themselves as well as their master.

The Busy Church.

It is rather fashionable and easy to find fault with the Church. Some so indulge themselves who could be more worthily employed. The Church is not perfect; yet she is not an idle servant, wrapping her talent in a napkin. While she waits for the return of her beloved Lord she is giving herself diligently to good works.

The manifold activities of the Christian Church should be considered by all who are tempted to fall at her. Her ministry among the poor is beyond the statistician's power to estimate. Her literary output is one of the mightiest character-moulding agencies of our day. Her world-embracing and missionary work is a noteworthy aspect of the times. Her Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., C. T. U., and the whole alphabet of subsidiary organizations, are keeping a shaping hand upon youth. As for her mothers' meetings, sewing classes, literary clubs, gymnastics, Bible study classes, mission study classes, etc., who can tell the tally? Unquestionably, the Church is an increasing minister to human life. No one who studies the situation fairly can accuse her of being a one-talent steward. When her Lord returns, he will find her at least busy.

The Nimble Penny.

All men are not equal; nor do all men mean the same to society or to God. There are diversities of gifts; this truth has broken up every communistic enterprise that was ever started, and it forever stands a barrier to the success of extreme socialism. No one can deny that there are five-talent men, two-talent men and one-talent men. Equal fidelity on the part of all these would by no means accomplish equal results. The little man may be lifted into a big place, but as the monkey at the top of the highest tree in the forest, is only a monkey still, so the little man in a big place, wherever he is placed, and the big man may be crowded

The True Test of the Faithful

Terse Comment Upon the Uniform Prayer-Meeting Topic.

BUSINESS firm was in trouble, and most of its employees left it. A few, however, stood by the ship. At considerable cost to themselves, they remained loyal to their employers, and thus the firm was able to weather its difficulties. Today, in its new prosperity, that firm gives places of honor to the few faithful workers who were true to it in distress. It feels that its obligations to them are too great to be repaid. They remained loyal to it when others deserted it. Now the faithful few are being awarded. Yet why go to the business world for an illustration of the truth which is its own best illustration? Ought not to Christ is greater than we can repay because in the day of our distress he gave us through all others left away. The fidelity of Jesus to us, at incalculable cost, has made us forever his debtors. Is it not reasonable that, if he asked anything at our hands, we should freely and gladly grant it?

Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable, than fidelity.—Cicero.

Hold faithfulness and sincerity as first principles.—Confucius.

Faithfulness is better than favor; purity is better than popularity; merit is better than money; and uprightness is better than height.

Faithfulness is the door to fellowship. They who do God's work know his will and walk in his way.

Sometimes we cannot mend our lot. Our surroundings may be hard to bear; loneliness and oppression may be our daily portion. These conditions we cannot change. Nevertheless, we can be beautiful and faithful in them. Even in the hardest lot we can live a lovely life. Disagreeable circumstances need not make us disagreeable.

As we serve men we get opportunities to serve God also.

Faithfulness is a proof of faith.

The average person needs an infusion of strength. Bible study is the best. His temptation is to be part of a conglomerate crowd, when he should be an independent individual personality. Instead of standing out in the crowded multitude, against ignoble tendencies, he becomes a craven follower of them. It is easier for him to be good-natured and compliant than to be right and peculiar.

Even though we prove faithless "He abideth faithful"

Seven Sentence Sermons

Know thyself and then forget thyself.—Aron.

I dimly guess from blessings known Of greater good of sight.—Whittier.

The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like him.—Emerson.

Life is an arrow—therefore we must know.

What mark to aim at, how to use the bow.

Then draw it to a head and let it go.—Van Dyke.

If there be one thing upon earth that

ed into a small lot, but a big man he remains.

A superficial view may incline the reader of the parable to say that the one-talent man did not get a "square deal." But he did, and more; he got all he could carry. As shoes differing in capacity may all be filled, so these various men were given what they could carry. They were to be judged for faithfulness. God never expects a five-talent increase from a one-talent man. By no means could he return the one-talent man have returned to his lord ten talents.

Since the world is made up largely of one-talent people, it is wise to remember that the nimble penny contributes more to mankind's wealth than the sluggish dollar. A man may be rich in the stored gold of wisdom and knowledge and yet do less to profit his fellows than the other who keeps his small handful of silver coins in circulation. God and the world honor the man with a little who makes the most of it. Society is debtor less to the brainy and equipped few who give themselves to indolence and selfishness, than to the mediocre man who is possessed by a spirit of faithful service; and who recognizes their accountability for what they are able to do.

A Day of Reckoning.

Kipling is said to have interjected in a conversation upon atheism the terse and colloquial declaration, pointing a table with his list as he spoke, "I tell you, there must be somebody somewhere who gives us all our ticks." The same sentiment has been made in the Anglo-Saxon race throughout its history. The climax of this parable is the return of the lord to hold his servants to account.

In the loose thinking upon theological themes which characterizes the times, it is common to assume that the truth is a great judgment, with its rewards and punishments, is antiquated, and has gone to the garret discarded. There is not room here to go into a discussion of the subject, but even the man of the street, who reasons from the seen to the unseen, from the temporal to the eternal, knows full well that about the hardest thing in business life is to secure workers who will be faithful when the boss' back is turned, and who work from any other consideration than that of the envelope or the fear of being discharged. If men were to construct a moral universe that would run for a week they would have to put a judgment day into it.

The faithless one-talent servant was punished—not that he had not already punished himself by the strophing of his powers. But taking him on his own reckoning, and judging him out of his own mouth, he was awarded the punishment which his defiant and insolent attitude warranted. The man who is the keenest sting of this bitter fate was that he knew it to be just. They who will not accept the opportunity which God offers to be faithful in the obligation which lays upon them,

mankind love and admire better than another. It is a brave man—it is a man who dares look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil.—Garland.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.—Aron.

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle—face it, 'tis God's gift.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

CHOIR OF MILLIONAIRES

Vienna's Remarkable Organization of Rich Male Singers.

Kansas City Star.

London music lovers have been listening recently to what may be described the most remarkable vocal organization in the world, the Wiener Männerchor, or Vienna Male Chorus. The choir is a member of the famous gun-making firm and is worth \$50,000,000 at the lowest estimate, while there are at least 50 other members of the choir who claim from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each in his own right. As a matter of fact, practically every member is worth not less than \$50,000, and the list being nearer \$1,000,000 than under it.

Here, for example, is a list of some of the most prominent members of the choir, together with the amounts of their fortunes:

Herr Krupp, gunmaker.....\$ 40,000,000
Herr Schneiderholm, straw hat maker..... 6,500,000
Herr Duschnitz, ropemaker..... 6,250,000
Count Metzdorf..... 5,750,000
M. C. Kalafat, race-horse owner..... 15,000,000
Herr Herrenfeld, paper manufacturer..... 15,000,000
Herr von Leonhardt, baker..... 5,000,000
Prince Schwenbergs, banker..... 3,000,000
Herr Ehrlich..... 4,500,000
Herr Atropoli, financier..... 4,500,000
Herr Engelhardt, inventor..... 5,500,000
Herr Moser, portrait painter..... 10,500,000

One dozen singers total, \$10,000,000 average wealth per man, \$16,666,666. As will be seen, however, the foregoing list comprises only members of the Vienna choir who are men worth more than \$400,000.

The opulent singers are known all over Europe as the "Musical Millionaires." Everywhere they go—and they travel extensively throughout the Continent—they are welcomed in truly royal style. They have the entrée at most of the European courts, and their audiences frequently include Kings and Emperors. When in England recently King Edward was a delightful listener to their music, and Queen Alexandra herself called for several encores. Herr Majesty, who is a musician of no mean Paris, took a lively interest in the company, so much so that he caused personal messages of respect to be sent to several whose voices impressed her most favorably. At their last performance before leaving England they were honored to be by the Duchess of Manchester, Mrs. Leopold Rothschild, Prince Francis de Teck and hosts of society folk. They covered themselves with glory and musical criticism raved over them.

Everything to Furnish Cottage or Mansion in Stock—Majestic Ranges, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Go-Carts

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