Poetry.

DV W. W. HOLDEN.

I come! I come! I wire my way

From the prairie lone, from the ocean's bed From nestling coves, from the mountain's From polar snows and from torrid heats.

Wherever the pulse of the lightning beats I come with my message of deep import, Or of light some kind, in very sport, And sadness of joy is on my wing, As one or the other I promptly bring.

llay my head on the ocean's floor. And talk for men through its awful roar; I lhik the continents side by side. Conversing through storm and raging tide And space itself is nothing to me As I flash my words over land and sea.

Sometimes the mortal hand that takes My hand in his will cause mistakes, And words I utter do go astray, And are never heard by the far away: Though my faithful ones are true and quick With their never ending click, click, click; They wait on me with a steady gaze. For I tell them secrets. I know their wars. And many a story concealed from men Isopen as day to their wakeful ken.

But then, dear friends, the good I do Is not all brought to public view: And the attestion is, to test my worth, In every part of the air and earth, If I should cease in my endless run, To fill my place, what could be done? For I do my work ere the engine starts, In town, in e untry, in foreign marts, And I best time so that men live more In one short month than years before.

I come! I fiash the wires along, And I hum the notes of the lightning'

Over valley and hill, from sea to sea. And nations wonder, and welcome me, And I go for all, and I serve as soon, With my viewless feet in their flery shoot The poor and the rich, the young and old Wherever my messages are told. Raleigh, January, 1881.

Our Fireside

JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK

Plain Advice for Plain People.

BY C. H. SPURGEON.

TO THE IDLE. to "cast our bread upon the waters," posing ?" we will cast a hard crust or two upon these stagment ponds; for there will be this comfort about it, if lazy fellows grow no better, we shall be none the worse for having warned them; for when we sow good sense, the basket stiff bit of soil to plough when we would be out of work, so we'll put the ground, as the Bible says.

at all like mine, they would never bear those thoroughbred loafers, who would hardly hold up his basin if it were to Pain porridge; and for certain would never hold up a bigger pot than he the shower should turn to beer, he harry and a mess, and by neglecting

do what you will with them.

is the slothful man in the Proverbs, hour after hour, with nothing to do. is it; better die an honorable death, than Every man ought to have patience and den. The Lord Jesus tells us houself for they always take the most pains for them to open their eyes even if the sinner.' glass were hung for them.

hound. Yet as the Old Book tells us ish clerk said, "all of my own com- for pretending to work, who only fid- finds himself enlisted in the ragged

A good for nothing lazy lott, Wicked within and ragged without, Who can bear to have him about? Turn him out! Town him out!

"As vinegar to the teeth, and as ge's rone the emptier. We have a smoke to the eyes," so is the slug gard to every man who is spending his chide with sluggards, and the crop will sweat to earn an honest living, while be of the smallest; but if none but these fellows let the grass grow up to folks are some of them quite as lazy as my best, and a king can do no more .good land were farmed, ploughmen their ankles, and stand cumbering the they are rich, and often more so; the An ant can never make honey if it

common enough, and grow without strength in sloth offers himself to be a planting, but the quantity of wit among target for the devil, who is a wonderfor raking : nothing is needed to prove idle with firs shots : in other words, idle They sneer at the Ranters but there rigorarole. this but their name and their charac - men tempt the devil to temp them .ter; if they were not fools they would He who plays when he should work. not be idlers; and though Solomon has an evil spirit to be his playmate: says, "The sluggard is wiser in his and he who neither works nor plays is if it were his own. Many of our own conceit than seven men a workshop for Satan. If the devil squires have nothing to do but to part that can render a reason," yet catch a man idle, he will set him to their hair in the middle; and many of hit hard while speaking to them, it is drunkendess comes from which fills, no better work than killing time. Now well Wood, the judge addressing the because I know they can bear it, for if our towns and villages with misery? they say the higher a monkey climbs, reverend person said ? I had them down on the floor of the Idleness is the key of beggary, and the old barn, I might thrash many a day root of all evil. Fellows have two before I could get them out of the stomachs for eating and drinking when Mraw, and even the steam thrasher they have no stomach for work. That could not do it, it would kill them first; little hole just under the nose swallows for laziness is in some people's bones, up in idle hours that money which and will show itself in their idle flesh, should put clothes on the children's backs, and bread on the cottage table. Well, then, first and boremost, it We have God's word for it, that "the strikes me that lazy people ought to drunkard and the glutton shall come have a large looking-glass hung up, to poverty;" and to show the connecwhere they are bound to see them tion between them, it is said in the selves in it; for sure, if their eyes are same verse, "and drowsiness shall" clothe a man with rags." I know is they are forced to mind, and the vanify to look at themselves long or often .- as well as I know that moss grows on in which shey weary out their days: I'd The ugliest sight in the world is one of old thatch, that drunken, loose habits grow out of lazy hours, I like leisure when I can get it, but that's quite another thing; that's cheese and the oth er is chalk: idle folks never know what wanted filled for himself. Perhaps. if leisure means; they are always in

College Statement

who "hideth his hand in his bosom; it just making holes in the heilge to let live a good-for-nothing's life; Better grieveth him to bring it again to his the pigs through; and they will come get into mit coffin, that he dend and mouth." I say that men the like of through, and no mistake, and the foots alive, a man whose life is a blank; this onght to be served like the drones ing they will do nettody killows but However, it is not much ease that which the bees drive out of the fives .- those who have to look after the gar- lazy people get by all their scheming,

pity for poverty; but for laziness, a that when men slept the enemy sowed in the end; they will not mend the long whip; or a turn at the treadmill the tares; and that hits the nail on the thatch, and so they have might be better. This would be head, for it is by the door of sluggish - build a new cottage; they will not put healthy physic for all sluggards; but ness that evil enters the heart more the horse in the cart, and so have to there is no chance of some of thein get. often, it seems to me, than by any drag it themselves. If they were wise. ting their full dose of this medicine, other. Our old minister used to say, they would do their well, so as to for they were born with silver spoons "A sluggard is fitte raw material for save doing it thice; and tug hard in their months, and, like spoons, they the devil; he can make anything he while they are in harness, so es to get will scarce stir their own ten unless likes out of him, from a thief right up the work out of the way. My advice somebody lends them a hand. They to a fflurderer. I'm not the trily one is, if you don't like hard work, just are, as the old proverb says, "as lary that condems the idle, for once when I pitch into it, settle it off, and have, 20 Ludham's dog, that leaned his head was golde to give our minister a pretty your turn at rest. against the wall to bark;" and, like long list of the sins of one of our peo- I wish all religious people would lazy sheep, it is too much trouble for ple that he was asking after, I began take this matter under their considerathem to carry their own wool. It they with 'he's dreadfully lazy.' 'That's tion; for some professore are aman-

I'd sooner see you through a telescope and yet they are always talking about great worker, and his disciples must poorly represented, and the next best getter. than anything else, for I suppose you their rights; I wish they would give an not be afraid of hard work. would then be a long way off; but the eye to their own wrongs, and not lean biggest pair of spectacles in the parish on the plough-handles. Lazy-lie as hearts and drowsy souls, there has his collegiate and dignified contempt. cynld not see anything in you worth beds are not working men at all, any talking about. Moles, and rats, and mere than pigs are bullocks, or thistles ligion to wither. Men ride stage when that could be done. weasels, there is something to be said apple trees. All are not hunters that they hunt for gain, and snails when for, though there's a pretty sight of wear red coats, and all not working ther are on the road to heaven .them nailed up on our old barn, but as men who call themselves so. I won- Preachers go on see sawing, droning, card was invulnerable. Triste is mis-It is of no more use to give advice for you -well, you'll be of use in the der sometimes that some of our employto the idle than to pour water into a grave, and help to make a fat church- ers keep so many cats who catch no siere; and as to improve them, one yard, but no better song can I sing in mice. I would as soon drop my halfmight as well try to fatten a grey- your favor than this verse, as the par- pence down a well as pay some people blessing. Every sluggard, when he

> Here, perhaps, is the proper place when it belongs to themselves? to say that some of the higher classes. Now I have come to the end of my as they are called, set a shamefully tether. I am afraid I have been bad example in this respect; our great watering a dead stake, but I have done son buys or hires a sermon, so that he as some do, book-fashion; but truth is may save himself the trouble of think- truth, even when dressed in homeis not a Ranter in the kingdom but what be ashamed of bimself to stand up and read somebody elses sermon as their idleness is noticed, and the more they ought to be ashamed of it, I don't say they ought to plough, but I do say that they ought to do something for the state, besides being like the enterpillars on the cubbage, eating up good things; or like the butterflies, showing themselves off, but mulsing no honey. I cannot be angry with these people somehow, for I pity them when I think of the stupid rules of fashion which sooner balf bend my back double with hard work, than be a jack-a-dandy, with nothing to do but to look in the glass and see a fellow who never put a single potatoe in the nation's pot, but

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could see themselves, it might by enough, said the old gentleman, all ingly lazy, and make sad work for the chance do them a world of good; but sorts of sins are in that one; that's the tongues of the wicked. I think a god? perhaps it would be too much trouble sign by which to know a full-fledged by ploughman ought to be the best man in the field, and let no team beat him. My advice to my boys has been to When we are at work, we dight to be Everything in the world is of some get out of the sluggard's way, or you at it, and not stop the plough to talk, use; but it would puzzle a doctor of may catch his disease, and never get even though the talk thay be about redivinity, or a philos pher, or the wisest rid of it. I am always afraid of their ligion; for then we not only rob offi owl in our steeple, to tell the good of learning the ways of the idle and am employers of our own time, but of the idleness: that seems to me to be an very watchful to nip anything of the time of the horses too. I used to hear ill wind which blows nobody any good sort in the bud; for you know it is best people say, "Never stop the plough to -a sort of mud which breeds no cels, to kill the lion when it is a cub. Sare catch a mouse," and it's quite as silly a dirty ditch which would not feed a enough our children have all our evil to stop for idle chat; besides, the man frog. Sift a sluggard grain by grain, nature about them, for you can see it who loiters when the master is away, and you'll find him all chaff. I have growing of itself like weeds in a gar- is an eye server, which, I take it, is heard men say, better do nothing den. Who can bring a clean thing out the very opposite of a christian. It than do mischief," but I am not even of the unclean? A wild goose never some of the members at our meeting Foo the ADVANCE. sure of that : that saving glitters well, lays a tame egg. Our boys will be off were a little more spry with their but I don't believe it's gold : I grudge to the green with the ne'er do-wells arms and legs when they are at labor, laziness even that pinch of praise, I unless we make it greener still at home and a little quieter with their tongues. say it is had and bad altogether; for for them, and train them to hate the they would say more for our religion item of news in Sunny Home of the look ye, a man doing mischief is a company of the slothful. Never let than they now do. The world says the 7th inst. I am the assailed party on sparrow picking the corn-but a lazy them go to "Rose and Crown;" let greatest rogue is the pious rogue ; and the defensive, and have been as digniman is a sparrow sitting on a nest full them learn to earn a crown while they I am sorry to say one one of the fied and courteous as his first aonsenof eggs, which will all turn to sparrows are young, and grow roses in their greatest sluggards I know of is a pro- sical article would permit of. Now before long, and do a world of hurt .- father's garden at home. Bring them fessing man of the "Mr. Talkative" for him to get out of humor at being Don't tell me, I'm sure of it, that the up bees and they will not be drones. | kind. His garden is so overgrown beaten at his own game, would be de-There is much talk about bad mas- with weeds, that I feel often half a cidedly rude, and a total want of magthe midst of those who are busy at ters and mistresses nowadays, and I mind to weed it for him, to save out nanimity, and a little pusillanimous. wickedness, but in foul corners of idle dare say there is a good deal in it, for meeting the shame which be brings Triste has certainly given me some men's imaginations, where the devil there's bad of all sorts now as there all upon it; if he were a young lad. I'd hard blows, and I have really enjoyed can hide away unseen like an old ser- ways was; another time. if I am allow- talk to him about it and try to teach them as it was all in fun, and hope he. pent as he is. I don't like our boys to ed, I will have to say about that mat. him better, but who can be schoolmas. #Ill do likewise. be in mischief, but I would sooner see ter; but I am sure there is plenty of ter to a child sixty years old? He is a Triste says he "would say to Widthem up to their necks in the 'mud in room for complaint against some among regular thorn to our good minister, who over, he has no ammunition to waste their larks, than sauntering about with the wo king people too, especially upon who is quite grieved about it, and chi such game." If he had a barrel to nothing to do. If the evil of doing this matter of slothfulness. You know sometimes says he will go somewhere spere he could never hurt a tomatic (Re-insurence, reserve, &c)...: nothing seems to be less to-day, you we are obliged to plough with such cat- else because he cannot bear such con- with such as ife has used, and if Triste will find it out to be greater to-mor- the as we have found for us; but when duct; but I tell him that wherever a herrs any one he will have to use row; the devil is putting coals on the I am set to work with some men, I'd man lives he is sure to have one thorn- cleb instead of his pen, as he might ny in North! Caroling. fire, and so the fire does not blaze, but as soon drive a team of nails, or go bush near his door, and it is a mercy if shoot a logger-head all day and not funds in the State. All of its money is depend upon it, it will be a bigger fire out rabbit hunting with a dead ferret. there are not two. However, I do even vex him When Triste gets low kept at home and circulated among out own in the end. Idle people, you had need Why, you might sooner get blood out wish that all christians would be in- down, near the tail-board end of his be your own trumpeters, for no one of a gatepost, or juice out of a cork, dustrious, for religion never was de item of news he looks up, and con- North Carolina Insurance Department; the else can find any good in you to praise. than to talk work out of some of them, signed to make us idle. Jesus was a cludes the Widower's deportment was

> and prosing, and the people fall to vawning and folding their arms, and then say that God is withholdidg. the get you make your flesh crawl to see regiment blames his luck; and some them all day creeping over a cabbage churches have learned the same wicked leaf. Live and let live, say I, but I trick. I believe that when Paul plants don't include sluggards in that license, and Apollos waters, God gives the in-

Double and Twisted.

A laughable circumstance once tool "Pray Mr. Wood, how do

> . O double T, I double U. E double La Double U. . Double O. Di

Upon which the astonished lawyer laid down his pen, saying it was the most extraordinary name he had ever met in his life, and after two or three with laughler.

Salein Press: A newspaper directed to "lis Satonic Majesty, Hell! Below sould do was to carry around the hat. China," came into the hands of the The Sunny House will say ? Route Agent of Salem Branch Railfoad, took a good many out. Let me drop and it puzzled the old man how to disc on these Surrey hills, worn out like pose of it. He asked out worthy P. might wake himself up a bit; but he to work in the proper time, they al- my master's old brown mare, sooner manner: "All foreign mail matter

A Short Christmas Story.

A roffiance: It was Chrismas etc. Streets bruliantly the shop windows North -toys gay crowds snow off the ground-everybody out-Christmas

Jane Allalone - wattleted alonecrowd-sweet, and and wistful eyes. Fite years before James Goody-(tittl) -Christmas eve-betrothed to Jane-sailed away-India-ship lost -never heard of-foundered on coast of Africa.

Jane held no hope-never would marry-pined away, etc.

William Badybady-rich, corrupt dissipated-mortgage on Jane's mother's house -- foreclosure.

cruels. &c

Turned out of doors-homeless.

Down by the dark river .- Pier No. 8. She was about to make the fatal plitinge. It fact, Jane Allalong did. But just then the ship, with Captain James Goodygoody, which had not been lost at all, came sailing tip to the dock, loaded to water's edge with chins, silk dresses and ten. Captain Goodygoody Saw Jane struggling in the water. He fished ber out with Boat book and hauled her on board. "My datte !"

"My James !"

The cook dried her at the galley stove. They were married on Christ-

In my proem I would say, I am sor ry to see Triste make such an exhibi tion of temper and bad taste in his

thing he could do was to hide and As to serving the Lord with cold sheld himself under my ignorance and been too much of it, and it causes re- I give him credit for doing the best

Triste says I misconstrued his silent dignified contempt, and concluded my taken, for Peter days it was the dumb ass spoke and forbid the madness, and silenced the false prophet. Balaam was a false prophet and so is Triste. as the first article he penned was false. but I have the charity and magnanimity to say I believe he was honestly mistaken in the outset, and I told him so in my first card. But Triste swore for they who will not work, neither let crease, and I have no patience with the horse was fifteen feet high, and he those who throw the blame on God sticke to it, Good spunk for Toisnot correspondent. I thought any man after convinced of an error would have sense and magnanimity enough to confess it, Triste finds comfort and plays upon my ignoranco. If he was what he ought to be my ignorance would big dormice sleeps as long and as work its heart out, and I shall never elicit from him the profoundest symplough into the furrow. Idle men are A man who wastes his time and his sound as the little ones. Many a par- put my thoughts so prettily together pathy, instead of his collegiste and dignified contempt. Triste is bound to confess that every man, however seven acres of them would never pay fully good rifleman, and will riddle the ing. Is not this abominal laziness? spun, and so there is an end of my pitably ignorant, is bound to know something, and what little talent I possess seems to be concentrated, and lies in that direction, admirably adapted to skinning logger-heads. I have never made any pretentions to literature, theology, or gazetting, but I did learn, outside of college, how to skin piney-woods correspondents. I learnthat can render a reason," yet catch a man idle, he will set him to their hair in the middle; and many of place upon a trial in Lancashire, where the ed outside of college that I was a block-head, which is more than Triste sas plain as the sun in the sky. If I pay him wages. Is not this where the themen both alike, as I am told, have witness. Upon giving his name, Otti- learned inside. If over I can remove

> correspondent out of him. If Priste should get hurt any way it is certainly the making of the pup. I have endeavored to treat all of Triste's productions with that dignity, decency and decorum becoming his nonsense. If Triste wants Insurance Frinting,
> something bester, more dignified,
> Book and Paraphlet Printing dignity, decency and decorum becomgrand, lofty and sublime, let him furnish the Widower with literature sufficient to make it out of. Triste has certainly a fine curiosity and exalted attempts, declared he was unable to dignity, and a polished education, but record it. The court was convulsed the Widower has the brain, and Triste a dignified sontempt as a substitute.-I have gratified his curiosity, curtailed his dighity, surrounded his education. and sorrowfully considered his case. and concluded the next best think he

the plaineter that covers Triste's brain

I think I can make a fair piney-woods

Save and preserve my press, and lay not the

RAILROADS

CONDENSED TIME

TRAINS GOING WEST Date, Sept. 26, 180 No. 48. No. 42. No. 20Dy Daily Daily x. Sup Leave Goldsboro 16.10AM 6.34 PM Arrive at Bateigh 12.25PM 16.45 PM Leave 3,35PM Arrive at Durham: 4.44PM: " Hillsboro: 5,20PM: L've "NWNC: a sopm: to of Am. Arr Salem NWNC: to sopm: If MAM: Arr High Point 8.55 PM 95.25 AM.
Salisbury 10 10 PM 11 57 AM.
Charlotts 12,27 AM.

No. 48.—Connects at Goldsboro, with trains on W. & W., and A. & N. C. R. R. No. 48.—Connects at Goldsboro with trains on W. & W. and A. & N. C. R. R.s. at Salisbury with Western North Cambina Water Winess. Tobacco, Eaclor Maclinead, at Air Line Junction with A & C. Railroad, at Air Ifine Junetlon with A & C A Line for all points South and South-west with A & C A L R R, for all points south and south-west, at Charlottee with C C & Away. villian ! Rather poverty, A R R, for all points south and South-east.

TRAINS GOING EAST. No. 4 | No. 43 | No. 19Dry eave Charloue

Salisbury: 6.23AM: 6.

High Point: 7.59AM: 7.

Salem NWNt! 8.00AM: Arr. Greensboro: 9.20AM: Leave Greensboro: 9.53AM: Arr. Hillsboro: 11.53AM: Arr. Burham: 12.29FM. eave Charlotte : 4.05AM: 4.53PM 6.44AM: 6.30PM 7.59AM: 7.54PM 8,00AM: 5,00PM: 9,20AM: 7 00PM Arr Durham Arr. Raleigh

No. 47 .- Connects at Charlotte wit rains on A & C A L Railroad from the south and south-west at Sallsbury with Western N C Railroad, at Greensboro with R & D R R, for all points north; east and west, at Goldsboro Whit W & W H R, and A&NCRR:

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