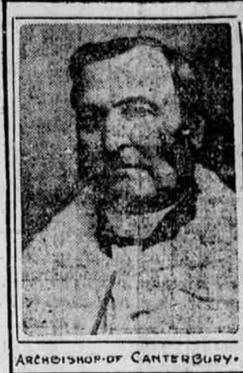


SOME OF THE CHURCHES WHERE ENGLISHMEN HELD McKINLEY MEMORIAL SERVICES.



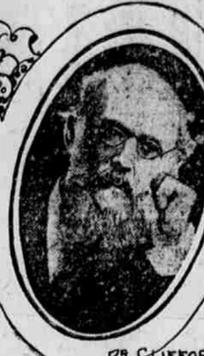
WESTMINSTER ABBEY.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.



REV. J. PARKER.



DR. CLIFFORD.



REV. CH. SPURGEON.

AKRON PAYS HER FINAL TRIBUTE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ed probably the finest appearance of any in the parade and was the most representative crowd that was there. The parade was formed almost exactly according to the schedule that had been arranged, and the organizations that were present were those that had been announced. An especially large turnout was that of the veterans of the Civil War and it was very noticeable that they kept step perfectly with the music of the band. This was especially noticeable as a contrast with the soldiers of the younger generation, who had much difficulty in making their feet obey the music.

The plumes of the Maccabees, the Knights of St. George and St. John, their uniforms and those of the Knights of Pythias and Patriarchs Militant gave color and splendor to the parade.

The German veterans turned out in large numbers and were conspicuous in the makeup of the marching line.

After the exercises at Grace Park the line was reformed and marched down town, where it was reviewed and dismissed by Chief Marshal Herman Werner and his aides, on Main st.

It was a parade of the members of all political parties and religious beliefs, united in a common grief and having but one purpose.

EXERCISES AT THE PARK.

Kind Words by President O. C. Barber.

When the strains of "Nearer, My God to Thee," played by the united band, had died away, the meeting was called to order at 2:45 by President O. C. Barber, and the exercises began with prayer by Rev. C. L. Alspach, pastor of the Grace Reformed church. A chorus by the school children, "Lay Flowers Lovingly," followed, after which President Barber stated formally the object of assembling at the park, and paid a beautiful tribute to the martyred President. He said:

"Friends, we are met here today in this beautiful park and grove, under the canopy of clear skies—in God's first temple—with bowed heads—devoutly—lovingly—and with contrite hearts—in a solemn and united memorial service to our late, martyred—beloved—President, William McKinley.

"We loved him as a good and wise ruler, but we loved him more as a dear friend, whose hand was clean and whose heart was loyal.

"A great man has fallen. A great and wise statesman has passed away at the hand of an assassin. It is a sad commentary on our civilization that out of seven of our last elected Presidents, three have died by the assassin's hand.

"William McKinley in the world of statescraft had no peer. He followed correct lines of thought, and was an honest man. He was forceful in expressing his opinions. He aroused discussion without arousing antagonism, as the purity of his thoughts could not be assailed. Such men are the world's noblemen.

"He ruled without ostentation. He governed with the firmness of integrity, tempered with love and goodwill towards all mankind and all nations. His knowledge of statescraft seemed unlimited, as he was equal to every occasion, however complicated.

"He was a follower, but not so far as to antagonize his greater self as the leader of his fellow-men, and all who worked with him were inspired to greater loyalty. He could be a Napoleon in warfare, tempered with the spirit of an angel of mercy to bring about peace. Such minds are rare. They inspire love, and therefore the whole world mourns with us today in this our hour of grief.

"His last words, 'It is God's way,' devoutly said of the incident that closed his life has wonderful depth of meaning. Did he mean that he and the nation were suffering for sins of omission, and that license and anarchy would destroy our great gift of liberty? Lincoln in his second inaugural address had the same thought differently expressed—that both North and South were terribly scourged of God for permitting the sin of slavery. Who can doubt that we are growing up in this country an element that, without restraint, will bring us as awful a punishment by the great law of compensation? Should not this calamity teach us a lesson on the lawlessness that so commonly pervades our beloved country? Not of hatred, not yet of compassion,

for the wrong-doer, but a closer watchfulness of our common interests, that such distorted minds be restrained before they commit such dastardly crimes.

"It is written that, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' It would seem that the time for vigilance is at hand, if we are to preserve the purity of our government.

"We have eminent men with us today, all of whom loved our late President, who will tell you in better words than I can voice of his kindness, of his lovely character, and of the purity of his life.

"I have the pleasure of introducing to you Hon. Chas. Dick, who will deliver the memorial address."

Congressman Dick was received with hearty applause. His address was beautiful in sentiment, and reviewed the life of President McKinley in masterly style. It follows:

MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Beautiful Tribute by Congressman Chas. Dick.

"Mr. Chairman, Neighbors and Friends:

"It is God's Way. His Will, it seems like coming back

"Great as have been the public services of William McKinley to mankind, and lofty the tone of his public utterances, none will be more enduring and of world-wide influence than the legacy of Christian fortitude left by this plain American, who was, in the words of another, so rich in saving common sense, and as the greatest only are, in his simplicity sublime.

"Our friend has fallen. Stricken down at his post of duty because he was President of the United States, the world mourns with our entire nation; but here at home the feeling is closer and more tender. This assembly is made up almost exclusively of those who knew William McKinley personally. Many here felt justified in claiming an intimate acquaintance. Outside of Canton, no other city in the country has been nearer to him than Akron. How often has he said that no place seemed more like home, and here in Grace Park, where we meet today, how often has he spoken to our people.

"On this very spot, a little more than four years ago, and a few months after his elevation to the Presidency, addressing the people of this community, he said:

"My Fellow Citizens: I could not for a moment think of having you all so far away from me when you are all so near my heart.

"It is God's Way. His Will, it seems like coming back

"Born in humble home, of Christian parentage, with limited opportunity, his was the necessity of making his own way, and a beautiful trait of his character was his exalted reverence for and filial devotion to his parents.

"He became a soldier at seventeen, and therefore, did not enjoy the advantages of a higher education; but, being a student by nature, like Lincoln and Garfield, in the broad field of action, he acquired knowledge and experience which fitted him for the great problems of life. His example and career, like theirs, will ever be an inspiration to the youth of our country.

"The first Ohio regiment to enter the three years' service in the war for the preservation of the Union was the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in which McKinley was one of the first to enlist. His predecessor as Governor of Ohio and as President of the United States, General Rutherford B. Hayes, commanded this regiment, and the following entries in his diary speak significantly of McKinley's soldierly qualities: 'Saturday, 13th December, 1862—Our new Second Lieutenant, McKinley, returned today—an exceedingly bright, intelligent and gentlemanly young officer. He promises to be one of the best.' And again, 'He has kept his promise in every sense of the word.'

"At the close of the war, young McKinley was mustered out, having attained the rank of Major.

"Returning to civil life, he began the study of law, was admitted to the bar, and rapidly rose to prominence in his profession.

"A lover of home and all that home signifies, from the day of his marriage his domestic relations were peculiarly happy. He was a model husband. All the annals of fiction and history do not afford a more tender example of the true relationship of husband and wife. His first thought upon receiving the fatal wound was of Mrs. McKinley, and his first request that the news be broken to her gently. The love and sympathy of the nation are with the stricken widow, to whom no sufficient comfort can come to dispel the depth of gloom and sorrow, because deprived of the strong arm that has supported her so many years, and the sustaining love and devotion that helped her to bear up under continued illness and confirmed invalidity. May God grant her sustaining strength to bear the awful ordeal.

"In his religious belief, McKinley was broad-minded and without display. Early faith and home training, under the guidance of his noble mother, resulted in unusual devotion to every duty as soldier, citizen, leader in Congress, Governor and President. They constituted an inflexible standard, by which he determined his course of duty, and from the plain pathway of duty, with him there could be no deviation. They regulated all his private and public acts, and crowned the closing minutes of his life. They alone enabled him, with his last conscious utterance, to say: 'It is God's Way. His will, not ours, be done.' This sublime faith that was with him in the Valley of the Shadow is the only real antidote after all, to the Anarchy that struck him down; and his example, like that of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, must remain forever an incentive to his countrymen to be true to God, who has made and preserved us a nation.

"His political career began as Prosecuting Attorney of Stark county, and was soon extended to Congress. Step by step he ascended the ladder of fame, until his name became a household word in every American home. This eminence was not achieved without contest; in each of his seven elections to Congress he was obliged to contest every inch of the ground, and at last his defeat was accomplished by a change in his district; but he had become so well-known and regarded that he was unanimously nominated for Governor by a convention of his party, and his triumphant election and reelection attested the confidence reposed in him by the people of our state. At last, having been called twice in succession to the highest office in the gift of the American people, he was not only one of the most trusted and loved presidents our people ever had, but the most widely known and respected public man in the world.

"McKinley was deeply imbued with esteem for the great men of our nation, and his public utterances are full of eloquent references to Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes and Garfield. At the dedication of the Grant monument in New York, he said: 'A great life never dies. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal.' In an address at Springfield, Illinois, he referred to Lincoln in the following language: 'I am glad to be at the home of the martyred President. His name is an inspiration and a holy one to all lovers of liberty the world over. His fame, his work, his life, are not only an inspiration to every American boy and girl, but to all mankind. And what an encouragement his life work has been to all his successors in the Presidential office. If any of them, at any time, has felt that his burden was heavy, he had but to reflect upon the greater burdens of Abraham Lincoln, to make his own seem light.'

"Having modeled himself after these great examples, he also had the benefit of personal association and friendship with Rutherford B. Hayes and James A. Garfield, the latter having begun his political career as State Senator from this district.

"To the examples that William McKinley so often, so eloquently and with so much earnestness held up before the world for its encouragement and emulation, shall now be added his own equally illustrious service to mankind. As he modeled after the great men who had gone before, how many will find in what he accomplished, and even more in the way he succeeded, a stimulus to do the best that is in them, and to do it is the best way.

"McKinley was a steady and unrelenting advocate of protection to American industries. This was the natural result of his life-long experience among the toilers of the region where he lived. To secure the adoption of policies which he believed would improve the condition of the laboring man seems to have been a controlling ambition of his life, and no better evidence of this is afforded than his own



CHIEF MARSHAL HERMAN WERNER.

Not Ours, Be done.' Biographers will write the life of Wm. McKinley; history will chronicle the events of his splendid career; eloquence will pay tribute to his greatness; the brilliant achievements of our nation under his guidance will be recounted in story, in poem and in song so long as the world exists, but all combined will not afford so clear and unmistakable an insight into his life and character as this dying utterance of our third martyred President.

"No man, called upon in the very midst of human happiness to relinquish all that earth holds dear, can truly say, 'It is God's Way,' except conformity to that way has been the ruling principle of his life.

home to come to the city of Akron. For more than twenty years I have enjoyed the friendship and confidence of the people of this city and of the county of Summit. I am glad to be with you here, if only for a moment, that I may look into your happy and hopeful faces. On this very spot I have seen great assemblages of my fellow citizens. I have been welcomed by you many times in the past, but no welcome you have ever given to me was so grateful to my heart as the one here today. We are all of us for our country, for its prosperity and its glory; and, in the short time I have allotted to me, I can only wish for all of you health and peace and hap-

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words, when he said: 'If by any act of mine in all the years of the past, I have furnished a day's labor to a single one of my countrymen, that he did not have before that is a greater honor than can ever come to me in the future.' His efforts in behalf of American labor constitute an enduring monument to his fame.

"We need not speak here of his achievements, of the part he bore in restoring a sound condition to the finances of our country, of his successful struggle for the establishment of policies which he believed would bring back national prosperity and commercial supremacy. For years his vision had foreseen the day when under proper conditions the United States would become the peaceful mistress of the world. To that end he directed his statesmanship, and his last public utterance was prophetic of the possibilities yet before us, and must remain a noble inspiration to those who take up the task he relinquished.

Under his administration islands of the sea have become a part of our nation. Already millions of their people are receiving the benefits of free education, and of a share in government such as they never knew before, and are being steadily guided into the full light of complete liberty. These achievements place President McKinley among the greatest of those who have wrought for mankind as emancipators and champions of human liberty. The administration of William McKinley has been one of the distinct epochs in American history, and has mightily exalted the power and prestige of our country.

"And yet he has been taken away from us by a blow, aimed not at him alone, nor at him at all, but at the very framework and fabric of our government, and of all government. An insane idea, rooted in defiance of both human and divine law, has cost his life, and, if it could, would destroy the lives of our magistrates, who stand between it and the complete chaos of human society. The peril is here. The assassination of President McKinley has revealed the danger and pointed out our absolute duty. It is such times as these that bring our nation together. Anarchy has no respect for law, society or decency, and no belief in God. America is too great and too grand to permit lawlessness within her borders, and the American people will stamp out the spirit of anarchy, which was responsible for McKinley's death.

"The time has come when the phrases, 'liberty of speech,' and 'liberty of the press' must be defined and limited. Without desiring to prescribe a remedy, I will quote a principle of political science, promulgated by one of our early philosophers and statesmen: 'Liberty, indeed, though among the greatest blessings, is not so great as that of protection; inasmuch as the end of the former is the progress and improvement of the race, while that of the latter is its protection and perpetuation. And hence, when the two come in conflict, liberty must and ever ought to yield to protection, as the existence of the race is of more moment than its improvement.'

"Ohio has been prolific of great and good men, and she now unites with this and other nations in paying fitting tribute to one of her greatest and well-beloved statesmen. Very appropriate is this gathering of people in this city, which cherishes so many sacred memories of the illustrious dead. We meet here today as friends and neighbors of the great chieftan, to honor his memory, and to draw inspiration and courage from his noble life.

"President McKinley, the man, was an ideal American. To a marvelous degree he had the personal affection of his countrymen. His life was the gradual growth and perfection of rich and noble virtues, which were fed from the sweet and unflinching springs of a great and generous heart. His love for his fellowmen was with him a natural virtue, and his consecration to the people was complete. He hated no one, and even the cruel blow that laid him low, came while he was extending the hand of friendship to his fellow-citizens. His characteristic virtues were courtesy, patience, forbearance and mastery self-control, and his moral qualities drew him to the hearts of men everywhere, winning the highest regard even from his opponents. No stain was upon his character, and no word of suspicion could be uttered against him. Sincere, honest and kind, he never disappointed, but measured up to every duty, and by those who knew him best is pronounced one of the greatest exemplars of virtue ever appearing in public life. Mournful indeed for his untimely death, we yet rejoice over the fulfillment of his great career, which, like a magnificent structure, great in proportions, beautiful in execution, towers above the

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(Continued on eighth page.)

OUR BIG Trade. Knows that we give, first of all, value. We know service is important, but we choose value first. S. & G.'s specials for week ending Saturday, Sept. 21: 2 lbs 15 cent Rio & Santos Coffee, 23c, net. Better than package coffee. 2lb S. & G.'s 20c Morscaibo Coffee for 35c, net. 15 lbs Granulated Sugar and 1 lb Star Baking Powder for \$1. 3 lbs S. & G.'s 12c Breakfast Coffee, (ground) 25c.

SUGAR 18 lbs Fine Granulated, \$1. 19 lbs White A, \$1. 21 lbs Light Ex C, \$1. Schumacher & Gammeter 104 S. Howard st. CHINA & JAPAN TEA STORE. Both Phones, 526.

AMUSEMENTS. THE GRAND Monday, Sept. 23. Chas. H. Yale and Sidney R. Ellis present the golden voiced singer, AL. H. WILSON in "The Watch on the Rhine" A beautiful dialect comedy. Hear Mr. Wilson's new songs "Love is all in all," "My little Frauletin," "The tea kettle song" and many others. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

The Grand, Tuesday Evening, Sept. 24. The tramp, Julie Watters and a large company in "SIDE-TRACKED" A comedy of high merit. The tramp sidetracked in a box car. The section quartet. The little German band. The tramp on a cow catcher. The arrival of passenger train. The tramp on the grind stone. Prices 25c, 50c.

THE GRAND Wednesday, Sept. 25. Lincoln J. Carter's Sensational Melodrama, "The Heart of Chicago" Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Lake-Side Park Casino HARRY A. HAWN, Manager. Every Afternoon and Evening Week of Sept. 23. The Event of the Season May Wentworth & Company And 5 Other Big Acts. Don't Miss it. GUARANTEED. Seats on sale at N. O. T. Co.'s Waiting Room, Phone 242. Special attention to mail and phone orders.

Why Not Remain at Home? You have one of the most complete Photo-Engraving Establishments in the country at your own door. S. and O. ENGRAVING CO. 705 Mill St.

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