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Dry Goods of every description. CARPETINGS, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, WOOL, DUTCH, HEMP.	SERMON. DYNER DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCR	beings, who for ages unknown occupied the earth as their own, and acted their part here ; and he is made to feel that perhaps his race is only a tenant for some brief period of a few ten thous ands of centuries, to give place in its turn to some other and higher race. When one tries to follow geology back he is lost in the immensity of the ages past, as when he tries to follow as- tronomy in her flight through systems upon sys- tems, he is lost in the boundlessness of the space filled with the sweep of the universe. He tries to follow up the ages during which the once soft rock that received the impression of some beast's or bird's foot was slowly hardening into the rock which no strength of man can dent ; then he is called up to follow back through other ages, when the soft beach, a part of the bed of some mighty ocean, was slowly being elevated to the surface to make a part of the continent, there to gather slowly, at the rate of a few inches in the course of a century, the deposits which make a part of the earth's strata ; then, after ages, to be slowly depressed again into the ocean depths to receive for other cycles other deposits, and then to be again elevated and again depressed. And now the microscope comes in with its revelations, taking up the universe where the telescope leaves it, and in the opposite direction opens to us new regions of existence. We are made to see the universe spreading before us, depth beneath depth, reach beyond reach, as be- fore we had seen it rising above us. Every drop of water hasits population as multitudinous, merkers er the test of the to be the to the test of the the test of test o	feeding the thought and sentiment. Unconsi- ous of its own greatness, it rolls through spa- a vast mass of <i>intelligence</i> . Man feels its sign ficance, sees in it the greatness of which itse is ignorant, therein sets forth how much great he is than itself. Yea, he makes the monstro- mass serve his commonest purposes. The ve- food which is upon his table comes from son foreign land, through the service which the st and the stars are made to render, in making of a safe pathway for his ships. When his vess is tossed on the waters and he knows not whe it is, with some cunning instrument he surve; the sun, and bids it render up its secret; an straightway knows where he is as surely a though he was in some familiar street of his nativ- city. We would preserve the features of som friend, and he makes the sun turn painter for him, and fasten upon the imperishable plate likeness more exact than any art could mak. The ray of light which comes from it, by whice we see all things, but itself too subtle otherwis to be seen, with some cunningly contrived in strangest secrets of the composition of the greas globe from which it comes : in endless ways h makes it serve his knowledge and his use. H has found out also powers more potent and mor subtle than any of which David knew, and ha reduced them to his service. He makes the electricity carry his messages, and outstrips th	built up testifies of a wonderfulness in Hi nature. We know also—for it comes from something in his nature, kindred to that of the great Being, who made all things—that man able to interpret so readily the thoughts and the plans of the Great Creator. But the greates proof surely of the dignity of our human ity is, that it was such in its nature that th Son of God could take it upon himself without contamination. That our humanity should be exalted into such nearness with Divinity This certainly is the supremest honor and glory that hath or ever can be put upon our humanity Let us give all the glory then to God. It is he who has given unto man his dominion—i is He who put all things under him, and has made the secret forces of nature work at His bid ding. Apart from what God hath bestowed up on him, how small he is. It is He who hath visited us in the person of his Son, to give us the knowledge of these truths, which alone shed any abiding dignity or worth upon our existence Let us not speak of humanity then, but of God and end as the Psalmist did by saying, "O Lord, how excellent is all thy name in all the earth."	 s, which being overheard by a female servant, she exclaimed :— "What ! a whole month waiting to tell the meaning of that text ? It is one of the easies and best texts in the Bible." "Well, well !" said an old minister. "Mary what can you say about it ? Let us know how you understand it. Can you pray all the time ? "Oh, yes, sir !" "What ! when you have so many things to do?" "What ! when you have so many things to do?" "Why, sir, the more I have to do, the more I can pray." "Indeed ? Well, Mary, do let us know how it is; for most people think otherwise." "Well, sir, said the girl, "when I first open my eyes in the morning, I pray, 'Lord, open the eyes of my understanding ?' and while I an dressing I pray that I may be clothed with the robe of righteousness ; and when I have washed me, I ask for the washing of regeneration ; and as I begin to work, I pray that I may have strength equal to my day ; when I begin to kindle up the fire, I pray that God's work may revive in my soul ; and as I sweep the house, I pray that my heart may be cleansed from all its impurities; and while preparing and partaking of breakfast, I desire to be fed with the hidden manna and the sincere milk of the Word ; and as I am busy with the little children, I look up to God as my Father, and pray for the spirit of adoption, that I may be His child ; and so on all day. Everything I do furnishes me a thought of prayer." 	fallible people ; and from the pope downward, they are the most difficult to get on with. With rather more shortcomings than other folks, they esteem themselves unusually wise, and are quite prone to become dogmatic and emphatic. Cher- ishing full faith in their own ideas and plans, they are not quite able to see how other people are not sacredly bound to submit to their godly and unerring judgment. The situation of these infallibles is unfortunate, for such is the obtuse- ness and pig-headedness of men in general, that they will not accept the <i>dicta</i> of these born popes, and then there ensues a conflict. To dispute the decisions of popes is the most mortal of sins. Do they not give utterance to the will of God ! and how can society have rest while the orders of these peculiar people are not obeyed ! The entrance of these infallible people into a com- munity, a church, or a household, is a most un- fortunate affair ; broils are sure to follow. Ban- ish the popes, if you want peace !—Zion's Herald. Do NOT WAIT FOR FEELING.—Whilst you can- not feel too keenly, do not wait for feeling. No sorrow for the past can be too poignant ; but do not wait for that sorrow. If the prodigal had not arisen till he was satisfied with his ownrepentance, he would have died in the far country. The tears which do not flow from the gaunt eyes of famine will come unbidden at the feast of fat things ; and the fountains of the great deep, which freeze in the winter of remoteness and extraneonest will come
DOOR MATS.	every successive generation. Every age reveals more and more of the grandeur of the material universe, and in every age reflecting men have been forced to cry out with more and more of emphasis, and at times almost dismay and de- spair, "Lord, what is man that thou art mind- ful of him, or the sen of man that thou visitest him." Science is constantly extending our know- ledge of the greatness of God's universe, and seems to lessen and degrade man proportionately in the scale of being.	in form, as rich in coloring, as the most gor- geous of the beings we see; each, too, as import- ant perhaps, in its own estimation, as each one of us. Every increased power of the lens brings to light new inhabitants of the drop, more in- finitesimal existences, suggesting to us the thought that if man could indefinitely increase the power of his instruments he would find in-	rands; he makes the steam wheel him and hi heaviest merchandize through space at a spee which laughs to scorn the swiftest coursers. A strange dominion this being, so limited in hi immediate presence and power, exercises over the forces of nature. How comes it that he, who i confined to a point of space, knows what is tak ing place untold millions of miles from thi earth, what planets are approaching each other at what moment they will obscure each other light. How comes it that he who is confined to	audience, saying, "Let us all pray." It was utter- ed in a full, audible tone, yet in becoming mod- esty and reverence. Indeed, it had in it a deli- cacy of expression which showed that the preacher felt himself on the threshold of the awful temple of God, where the soul meets him in the holiest service and worship of love. Yet there was in those words something which should never be forgot. The words, all pray, have a lesson in them of vast importance, and	So fike warp and woof we can weave prayer and Scripture into the scenes of daily life. The Bible gives "Preludeson Current Events" as apropos as those of Joseph Cook, though cen- turies old. Daily papers might find deeper and no less appropriate editorials than any of them write on the war cloud, political corruption, communism, bankruptcy, and frauds, in the pages of Scripture. The Bible holds its place in	word which you take, be it what it may—" Father, I have sinned and am no more worthy to be called thy son;" " Take away mine iniquity and receive me graciously"—whatever the word may be, let it be a true one and swifter than your return will be the footsteps of fortcoming pardon; and great as may be your own joy in rescuing and restoring

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Fredericton, May 3, 1878.

Take, for instance, the science of Astronomy. perhaps, see each drop of that blood filled also told years ago, in what order the mighty pillars

we know. If he was amazed and overwhelmed, sphere, to whom our world is but a dewdrop what word may fitly express the feeling which and we the animalcule scarce visible, and other is a season of special revival in- the many people who had this "cruel" book in their hands. Was the effect of this "cruel" book in the minister, "Whatsoever is a season of special revival inrevealed to us something of the vastness of the malcule. But, speaking only what we know, yet science is his creation, and testifies to nothwhich we do not see, that each one of these is ber, over spaces which we cannot express, and it find out what resemblance it may between him

David. To find this earth, after thi, was the great central body of the universe, around which all the worlds revolved; the sun, moon and start juncts of its superior greatness. We know more of the greatness even of our earth than David did but we do not think of it for we have learned did, but we do not think of it, for we have learned of other magnitudes, such that they dwarf our regard him and visit him with the special tokens ceptible difference; between the primeval man the regular Episcopal service embrace almost block has been almost block has been implenteened to the special token.

that the sun, which to David was only a satel- And now there comes another science which ago over the Swiss lakes, and those of to-day, lite of a world, is so vast that in the caverns and deals with atoms, and of which the microscope the difference is immense. In his onward provalleys of its surface thousands of globes like may have furnished the suggestion-Chemistry. gress, under the influence of his higher intellectour world could be hid away, and be scarcely It takes in pieces the body of the lord of the ual life, his body has put on a higher type, the more noticeable than to the traveller among the world to see if it may find anything peculiar dome of the skull is broader, the brain is hea-Alps the huts of the cottagers in the valleys and there to justify his peculiar claims. As the vier, the forehead broader, the chest broader, on the mountain sides are noticeable. And, other sciences can find nothing in his relative the tread firmer.

then, what is our sun, with all its attendant position or magnitude to sustain his proud as- Yes, if science has made the littleness of then, what is our sun, with all its attendant worlds, but a floating speck when compared with the countless hosts of suns and systems which the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the supplicant, dull, cold the countless hosts of the wants of the su come within the reach of the telescope, from whose ranks our sun, with its attendant worlds, which he builds his claims. It finds the same builds his claims. It finds the same builds his claims. It finds the same builds his claims in order to such a strength or such as a strengt or such as a strengt or such stricken out of existence, would be no more missed than one soldier in some grand army, arm iron which is in the earth; the same oxygen apprehended. And what he has achieved is and it her prayer for the dying, "Lord Jesus, receive his spirit?" When you can prake a make a spirit?" When you can prake a make a make a spirit?" When you can prake a make a than one leaf in a mighty forest. And then the and hydrogen which is in the air; the same car-but the beginning of what he will achieve. He during the service. That it would be better to nicroe like a rose-leaf not willing to be in peril for a good nome here, or a heaven, that is whole hemisphere of separate suns and stars which we see is only one cluster, like the ne-bulk records of which is in the plant; absolutely not one bulk records of God's universe; when ages shall have bulk records of which we see is only one cluster, like the ne-bulk records of which is in the plant; absolutely not one be engaged at any time in using this wonderful prevent the better to prev bulæ, scores of which we see in the heavens, and table ; he is but a part of the common earth ; his passed over him, as many as over preceding prayer than in looking about or sleeping as the tongue with honey made out of blossoming buckfrom whose number if one cluster, composed though it is of all the countless stars, were dropped, it would be only as when, in some dropped, it would be only as when, in some

populous city, one block of buildings is consumed, and only a few of the inhabitants dwelling near bine with other elements; they freeze, they burn, they have the same weight and density, they of himself. This dominion and this knowledge of how and then a good, hearty so much as know of the conflagration. And so have all the same properties. To be sure, there he hath because God hath visited him. He is an old truth. Long ago revelation recognized hath put honor upon him. He hath made him so much as know of the conhagration. And so have an the same properties. To be safe, the contribution recognized is an old truth. Long ago revelation recognized it, when it said, "Dust thou art, and unto dust it, when it said, "Dust thou art, and unto dust due to the sincere, appropriate, and but little lower than the angels, and hath devout "amen," and pray that the time may into the lanes and highways; find some outcast of the universal what we most how of the united where the universal we there we hadded whe

from which a ray of light starting when David found out by its own processes how true this But God hath visited him and hath shown wrote his Psalm, and which has been travelling utterance is, fancies that the discovery is all its his regard for him mainly in the wonderful fact, ever since at the rate of some 200,000 miles a own, and asks, with something of contempt in that in the Person of his Son he has assumed second, has not had time to reach us yet. The its tone, what is man that God should be mind-new world which the astronomers lately discovered for a first what is man but a more cunning are this wonderful sense he hath visited us. The "Let us all pray;" let the whole congregation the congregation of his frame, spanning the dark waters of oblivion. ered, the light may have started from it when rangement of the same particles which we see writer of the Hebrews, in quoting this Psalm, worship before the Lord. The preacher can do of God blessing the word, that soul is awakened They are out of sight; but without them no super-

human pride. On a warm summer's day in the find in the brain, in the heart, some particle or full of grace and truth. It is indeed an amazopen fields how full of life everything is. You hear the busy hum and uproar of some neighbor-ing site of the order of being, an arrangement which has ing truth. But shall suggest the idea of a dif-ferent order of being, an arrangement which has ing truth. But shall we find things wonderful hear the universe. Ind in the brain, in the heart, some particle or fing truth. But shall suggest the idea of a dif-pel, and the glow of the presence of God on his countenance. The pel, and the glory of the grace of God. How wonderful that communication of life, that reshear the busy hum and uproar of some neighbors rescuedes with innumerable birds; the arr, the earch, the water, swarms with innumerable birds; the arr, the start, the water, swarms with multitudinous and amazing everywhere else in the universe-in every science from that which deals with the earch, the water, swarms with multitudinous and the telescope of God. Such a feeling or thought will and the telescope of God. Such a feeling or thought will the starts are for it, the little pathle in the universe-ing science of monon highbors. A finer texture, to be sure, to the brain, in starts are such as an accesses after the starts are such as a start of a soll govern and the telescope of God. Such a feeling or thought will the starts are such as a start and the spiritual existence is that water of a soll govern and the telescope of God. Such a feeling or thought will the starts are such as a start and the spiritual existence is the walkers, soll the angles to the solution to his will be the science of the spiritual existence is the spiritual existence is the spiritual existence is the base to use expect to find the spiritual existence is the spiritual existence of the spiritual existence is the spiritual existence of the spiritual existence is the spiritual existence is

every condition of men that could be conceived. in the heart of George Peabody, of Miss Dix, of prayer. Some may become interested in the use of these Florence Nightingale, of John Howard, of John prayers, and make them the expression of living Frederick Oberlin, of Abbott Lawrence ? Look The chariot of God's providence runneth not

devotion; but the experience of many is that at those twenty Christian women in a hospital. upon broken wheels. - Rutherford. their use is attended with formality. The sin- They are washing wounds, they are administercere heart demands the associate action of the ing cordials, they are taking the last message of intellect producing or presenting from a consci- the expiring. Those Christian women have ousness of the needs of the soul the form and been reading this book all their lives, and now Hill.

never come in the history of our church when it wretch-some stray fragment of the universal what we most love. - William Penn. will be hushed. It is too scarce in some of our wreck of man, some trampled stone in the miry congregations; but even it is not all that is clay; sound aloud the word of the Lord, that harp

sanctimonious air nor the demeanor of a reli- Christ, and through him to God. Here is the more.-Carlyle.

Take, for instance, the science of Astronomy. It was the sight of the moon and the stars, a sense of the universe as night it is blood also and its animalcule—world is bound less and its animalcule—world with world; and who shall say where the pro-cess the feeling which what word may fitly excress the feeling which what were many negative as the said to the date of the mainter time. Let what here the mainter the fithe here there t

fluence prevailing, and men and women are book upon them to send them towards vivisec- ye ask of God, believing, ye will receive." She universe, made us to know that each star which we see stands for thousands or tens of thousan the centre of a system perhaps vaster than the of magnitudes which we cannot conceive, pro-is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. when this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. when this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. When this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. When this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. When this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. When this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the threes of prayer. When this is not the case, the preacher does the praying. burdened with the three of the burden Those denominations which use extended lit- As your children have studied the Bible, have my father to this church to-night." When the the regular Episcopal service embrace almost bloody book, so called by some, implant cruelty for heaven. And it was an answer to the child's

I would give nothing for that man's religion whose very dog and cat are not the better for it. -Rowland

Happy indeed are those whose intercourse with vibrations are so melodious, so tender, and so touching, in the evening of their lives.

Remember that the secret studies of an author are of blessed music by which the spirit draws dead the sunken piers upon which is to rest the bridge

HOW TO BEAU'TIFY GOD'S HOUSE.

