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| A SERMON, T. DEWITT TALMAGE. M OF SECTARIANISM. | prosperity of my house depends upon destroying theirs. So it ought to be the kingdom of Christ—different religious homes, but good neighborhood. "Peace on earth and good will to men." That is the way it was when the Oucher talked with Grow White Guide The | punctur out. If denomin from the |
| be fully persuaded in his own d.—Romans, xiv. 5. | Quaker talked with George Whitefield. They had some hot words on unimportant things, and the Quaker turned to George Whitefield and | triumph |
| n a hot discussion upon the sub- There were some vegetarians | said : "George, I am as thou art ; I am for | their ti when, if |

Francis the First was so prejudiced Lutherans that he said, if there was a re them with a knife, and let them drop mon, and as they rode home together over the

hey would have been gloriously useful ! in Paul's day who thought it was right to eat my broad brim, I will not quarrel with thee Their books lie on the shelf of college and State about thy black gown. Give me thine hand." libraries, sleeping the long sleep of ages. Who very hard to feed and clothe his family comfort-at first an almost microscopic rift can neither xxv. 26, you will find that the dispute is benothing but herbs; others thought that men about thy black gown. Give me thine hand, instance, steeping the high of the doctors of divinity got ably. Not one penny had the boy of his own, be prevented nor mended. You might as well tween you and the Lord Jesus Christ, and I ought to be unlimited in their choice of food. In the first place sectarianism often starts in cares now when of the victory in that thirty-years' war about a his only mediate boy of his own, be prevented nor mended. You might as well tween you and the Lord Jesus Christ, and I try to fill up the crater of Mount Vesuvis with advise you to go immediately and settle it with Between these two parties there was a collision. Paul comes in to decide the matter, and says : very good people who educate their children in particle? Suppose there were a common enemy he well knew that would bring scarcely enough pebbles from Torre del Greco as to bridge over Him." Now, let this quarrel stop. You men who the wrong direction in this respect, saying riding up the Narrows to-morrow morning, and money to buy the clothes he must have the the constantly increasing distance between two want to eat herbs, eat herbs. You men who want to be unlimited in your choice of food, be things about other denominations of Christians, and caricaturing them and throwing slurs upon fire into each other, you would cry out, "Nation As scon as the anlimited in that choice. Your own consciences and caricaturing them, and throwing slurs upon fire into each other, you would cry out, " Nation unlimited in that choice. Your own consciences must decide the matter. 'Let every man be the household. Screeting children come up and the church of Christ. While all the navvies of the household. Screeting children come up and the church of Christ. While all the navvies of the household by hearing and anded by hearing and anded by hearing and anded by hearing. must decide the matter. 'Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.'" That is fully persuaded in his own mind.'" That is fully persuaded in his own mind.'" That is fully persuaded in his own mind. '" That is fully persuade in his own mind. '" That is fully persuade in his own mind. ''' that is fully persuade in his own mind. ''' that is fully persuade in his own mind. '''' that is fully persuade in his own m fully persuaded in his own mind. " That is the household. Schleting ended by begging the bay, sect has go out in the world and these churches look darkness have been riding up the bay, sect has her to help him. The kind, loving mother dearment which habit has made familiar, and different kirk doors ;" that is, when the hearthscience. The religious world is divided into a warned, and find that in these churches the with theological belief, and there has been him little encouragement, and her heart felt science. The religious world is divided into a great variety of parties and sects. Some of and hy a patural reaction they go there. I summer day and I find that there are two beethem were established by good men, and some by very bad by a natural reaction they go there. I summer day and I find that there are two bee-by very egotistic men, and some by very bad of the Gereal who energy were super transferred with each other. I come up of the Gereal who energy were the found in the names of prominent ministers to work the men and some by very bad of the Gereal who energy were the super transferred with each other. I come up Johnny's wish being realized. men. I have no time to name the Calvanists, of the Gospel who once spent much of their time toward them. I do not come near enough to and the Antinomians, and the Socinians, and in bombarding certain denominations of Christ- get stung, but come near enough to hear the ians, who lived to see their own sons preach the contest between them. The one cries out, "That tarians, and Swedenborgians, and Armin-Gospel in those very denominations. But we field of clover is the sweetest !" The other hive ns, and Baxterians, and Campbellites, and Dunkers, and Shakers, and Parkerites, and must admit the instruction in the wrong direc- crics out, "That field of clover is the sweetest !" tion in this respect is most baleful, and that I say, "Stop this quarrel. If you think that is scores of other denominations of religionists. there are little bigots, ten years old. Between some of these there is only a difference the sweetest, go there ; if you think that is the

of words; between others there is a difference ation in a community often makes bigots. that that hive is the best that gets the most they wanted. as wide as between truth and error, between People think that all other churches are wrong, honey." I see different denominations of Christlight and darkness, between heaven and hell.

from us than we differ from them.

JOHNNY'S MISSIONARY MONEY. Lutheran blood in his veins he would Johnny and his father had been in the village

one Sabbath evening, to hear a missionary serf men have such hostility against other smooth prairie road, both were very silent. It nations of Christians, they drive men was not often that Johnny's tongue was quiet, but

Then the superior power of any one denomin-sweetest, go there. I want you to understand that that him in the best that gets the most fell asleep, wondering who was there and what ing for your circumstances takes on, in addition,

mentary kindly impulse. "The echo of the ETERNAL PUNISHMENT .-- A venerable minister goes faster than I to heaven or hell."

little word I speak," says the Jewish proverb, with compassionate earnestness, once preached a sermon upon eternal punishment. On the next day some thoughtless men agreed that one of

their number should go to him, and, if possible, DRIFTING APART.

For one friendship that is destroyed by a ingly, and began the conversation, saying, " draw him into a discussion. He went accordhis father's thoughts were too busy to notice it. sudden blow, thousands die and pass away by believe there is a small dispute between you and also, sectarianism hinders the church's Johnny had been deeply interested in the mis-that slow, sad process known as drifting apart. me, and I thought that I would call this morn-How much wasted energy; how sionary's words, and he was turning over in his The fracture caused by a short, sharp quarrel, ing and try to settle it." "Ah !" said the good men of large intellect who have given mind various plans by which he might earn some harsh-edged as it may be, can often be repaired man, "what is it ?" "Why," he replied, "you money to place in the good man's hands on his return next year. But his father was poor, ex-intervention of the state of the finally impenitent will friendship shall be re-cemented and made good is either and I do not think it will." "Oh, cept in having a loving wife and a round half-as new—in all save the scar, and that never if that is all," he answered, "there is no dispute

hearts that have begun to drift apart. No To SETTLE FAMILY QUARRELS .- A writer tells As soon as they reached home, Johnny rush- method known to ordinary man is of the us that Scotch mothers used, when their children promised to do what she could, but could give perform the same little offices which affection stone is cold, and the lamp of a mother's love is rounding them, and of the improbability of them, and you are simply galvanizing the dead. back lovingly to those days when you might At first you are only conscious of a certain have been so happy, and wish them back again. The winter passed, and still the boy was weariness where you formerly had happiness; No love will be like the love of brothers and penniless, but he did not forget the missionary, but as time goes on and knowledge becomes sisters, which you now esteem so lightly. Let

and his desire seemed to grow more intense. clearer, this weariness changes into active disin- those of us who are sheltered in happy homes One evening, after he crept into the loft, where clination, then into repugnance, and finally to cherish our blessings; for the days must come he and his two brothers slept, he heard voices in loathing. If you are bound by such personal when we shall be scattered, and go in at " difthe room below, and listening, heard something conditions as you cannot break, and therefore ferent kirk doors," never again to be a united about cattle, and grass, and herding, but soon are forced to conceal what you feel, your loath- band.

While our conscience will not allow us to choose While our conscience we allow contempt for yourself in that you are-albeit THE spirit of self-sacrifice is one of the great While our conscience will not allow us to choose some of these beliefs, we must allow to others antial : and they talk about "our choir." and they talk about "our choir." and field. I say, "Take your choice. If you like on the false, your little offices when the soul is ready to wing its flight to its some of these beliefs, we must allow to others the liberty of conscience which we demand for that summer. "Do you think you could do it, that evangelical belief the best, take it; if you that evangelical belief the best, take it; if you "our minister," and "our church," and they that evangelical belief the best, take it; if you Johnny?" asked his father. Johnny thought he sorvee that you are bound to perform, then you solation of knowing that it has not lived for inserves, remembering that they no more differ from them. I wish to advocate the very largest liberty in natters of religious belief and discussion. In the think it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that it is far better that in the set of the best, take it is far better that it is far better that it found it : that it the set of the best, take it is far better that it found it : that it found it better in some degree than it found it ; that it So must it ever be. We build for eternity, has been faithful to its earthly mission. So will was needed to churn, and as he plied the dasher, and the frost cracks, the rain rots, the wind it listen with unutterable bliss to the sentence he told his mother about the brightening pros-blows down our fragile castle that looked as if "Well done, thou good and faithful servant pect, and eagerly asked if she thought father it would stand till the crack of doom. We love, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."-Selected and changes come into our lives, our souls,

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all questions of art, and social life, and politics, every community the great denominations have Christian grace in the heart, and the most of the

and religion, let there be no intolerance, no moving of the previous question, no gag law, no persecution. You know that the air and the ALL BOUGHT AT VERY LOW PRICES, AND WILL BE SOLD sea keep pure by constant circulation, and there is a tendency in religious discussion towards purification and moral health. Between the fourth and sixteenth centuries, the church of Michiael's, and traceries like those of Bayeux— ought we not to be a little modest in regard to God proposed to keep down all error by pro- magnificent harmonies rolling through long- our religious belief ? I suppose that the light hibiting free discussion, and by the strict censor- drawn aisles, and an angel from heaven pro- from the eternal throne in the last day will show ship of the press, and by rack and gibbet, and claiming from the pulpit-if there be no Christ us that there was something wrong in all our hot lead down men's throats to keep them ortho-dox; but the world has found out that you can-that religion is a poor, mean. starveling thing the will overthrow sectarianism by dwelling

not change men's beliefs by twisting off their which is made up by bookbinders and upholster- chiefly upon those things on which we agree, heads, or make them see things differently by ers. The religion of Christ oftener sits on the rather than upon those in which we differ. Here putting an awl through their eyes. There is in every man a conscience which will upheave the every man a conscience which will upheave the oftener than Ahab rule his kingdom. Men He says : "I don't believe in baby-sprinkling." on the subject that by nearest his neart. when the finished and had gone to see that the child-out truth, is without value, and an insult not an in the habit of faithfully setting apart at least putting an awl through their eyes. There is in curbstones with Lazarus than in the palace with is the great broad platform of the Gospel. I see Extra Duty is put On. mountain with which you try to crush it, and, oftener than Ahab rule his kingdom. Men He says: "I don't believe in baby-sprinkling." mountain with which you try to crush it, and, unsinged of the fire, it will make red wings out of the flame on which the martyr mounted to glory. We must let men have differences of Do you know where they came out? Transpose I shove him off? No! Do you believe in

hibited, members of the church went publicly ism. Knowledge enlarges the mind. You enough to hold all who put their trust in my and thought a great deal; but by morning had

hibited, members of the church went publicly from the house of God to the brothel, and along by consecrated altars there flowed a tide of by consecrated alt ation, and the very sewers of perdition broke is an obelisk, I have been told. One side of it ficient institutions and noble men, and therefore loose, deluging the church with their filth and is white, another side of it is blue, and another are to be respected. One of the denominations rottenness. Then the printing press came and side of it is green. The story says that once gave to the world a Robert Hall and an broke these shackles; but it has also poured upon the earth a great many bad books. After-OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. wards, and right on the heels of those foes of it, but each looked at one side and came back. blessed Summerfield; our own yielded a John spoke them, but no one else was in the room Christianity, there came a healthful literature such as the world had never seen; and where there was one man to malign the Christian religion, there came twenty to defend it; and in renty to the came twenty to defend it; and in such as the world had never seen; and where there was one man to malign the Christian religion, there came twenty to defend it; and in such as the world had never seen; and where there was one man to malign the Christian religion, there came twenty to defend it; and in coming in, "I walked all around that obeliek were written "Butler's Analogy," and "Wat san's Apology for the Bible," and "Campbell's Dissertation on Miracles," and "Newton on the Preservation on Miracles," and "Newton on the Dissertation on Miracles," and "Newton on the Now in stock and arriving, a very extensive as ortment for the various departments. Our cus-

the assaults of infidelity. I am not afraid that, head-no more, no less. Better an entire blank, evil of sectarianism by toiling in Christian work in this contest between truth and error, truth as we sometimes find it, overthrowing the philo- with men of other beliefs. Here are two men EXTRA GOOD VALUE In this contest between truth and error, truth and error, truth and error, truth and error, truth will be worsted. I am not afraid of error if we place close beside it the truth. Let error run ! sophic theory that an entire vacuum is imposs- in hostility. Let men go and kneel by that dying women and commend Christ to her soul. It moves and the question, "Can you not quit smoking." urged on by skeptic shout and transcendental- head. It wanders up and down seeking rest, If they went into that room with antipathies, but her sound in the question, "Can you not quit smoking. ist's spur ; let it run ! God's angels of wrath but finding none, in perpetual loneliness and they will come out with love. Men who toil and let Johnny have the money for the are in hot pursuit, and quicker than eagle's beak bachelorhood, wailing through the desert of together in Christian work can never fight in missionary?" clutches out a hawk's heart, God's vengeance man's intellect. Let a man give his life to the bitter hostility. So I am glad when the springwill tear it to pieces. Let it run, if you only let truth run along with it. In this great fight between right and wrong, the right will conquer between right and wrong, the right will conquer truth run along with it. In this great fight between right and wrong, the right will conquer as surely as that God is stronger than the devil. The church never lost anything by generosity on this subject, and we cannot have our one lattorn and all characters. Thank God that men do nall think, sull, and makes him lean and cadaverous, sympathy. I do not know that 1 make this sympathy. I do not know that 1 make this may have heard of a king who had a great deal may have heard of a king who had a great deal

he failed. Then he said to himself what a very doctrines of the Bible, I really think that it is dead, threw two continents in anguish. But I

fully to ask what wages he was to receive. He

stopped suddenly, and said :

"I'll try not to care, mother, but I do wish I could have some of it for the heathen."

Mrs. Martin had a long talk with her husband that evening, during which she told him of things as they are-to cling while we can, and their boy's wish, and his frequent talks with her, when we can no longer, to confess the riving, ren were all right for the night, Mr. Martin honor, anguish not delight.—Harper's Bazaar. Goods kever were so glory. We must let men have differences of theological belief. In those very times that I speak of, between the fourth and sixteenth Europeance is the mother of sectariant. The Cospel platform is large Further, ignorance is the mother of sectarian-brother forever ! The Gospel platform is large He did not sleep as soundly as usual that night.

dollars! That was a small sum tor a whole year, he thought, "I am sure neighbor Gray must

he hand. Then he said to minself what a very foolish kine was! How could I expect to make all these watches tick alike and all my subjects think alike ? I propose to speak of sectarianism—its causes, its evils, and its cure. Men have tried to make us believe that this monster with horns and hoofs is religion. We shall try to hunt it down. Here puts out a lifeboar in main the source of the Episcopal Church to show the source of every of the Episcopal Church to show the source of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eros show the every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eros show the every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eros show the every of the eros show the every of the eross be uttered in the ear of every of the eros show

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"I do no not know, dear; father said last which carry us on to other currents where we THE VERY first thing to be done in the human night that the thirty dollars they offer, would drift away from what was once part of ourselves, soul in order to save it is to produce trust in just pay for the cow he got last fall; but that he and learn to live without that which once made God through Jesus Christ. Till this is done, all life sweet. Partly by folly, and sometimes all works done for God will be as the reluctant Johnny churned very fast for awhile, then he by the force of circumstances which nothing can works of the slave and the influence of fear, not arrest, these great changes come about. But those of a loving child, moved and governed by whether by our own doing or not, we have one the power of love.

duty that is paramount, namely, to be true to

THE WIFE'S SECRET.

was the belle of New York when I married her, to this fund, but never less.

After breakfast he took down his pipe and quisite vase. My wife knew this, and true to

house, without taking his pipe with him. Five keep them such after years of married life." * * THE prayer-meeting that has the children and In all the little courtesies of life ; in all that youth in it, is the one that gives most promise makes one attractive and charming. in thought- of continued prosperity. As the old pass away, fulness of others and forgetfulness of self, every there will be in such a meeting others to take home should be begun and continued. Men their places and carry on the work. Besides, should be more careful to sympathize and pro- the presence of the young gives an air of vivacity tect the wife then the bride-more willing to and vigour to the services that is full of

I am half ashamed to tell you it was a hard pick up her scissors, hand her the paper, or encouragement.

ory of the cross be uttered in the ear of every

a sate and a sure and

Some years ago a gentleman heard two children talking earnestly about their "sacred one-tenth of all the money which came into their hands and using it for Christian work.

They each kept a purse for this fund, and an "I will tell you the secret of our happy married of it. Their father said that they themselves life," said a gentleman of three score and ten. had developed the expression, " sacred money." "We have been married forty years; my bride They would often give much more than a tenth

THERE are but few who have the moral began to fill it for his morning smoke. The words, "Will a map rob God ?" sounded in his forty years, appeared at the table or allowed her see the light and rejoice in it. They take a to see me less carelessly dressed than during the noble stand for the truth, but do not maintain days of our honey-moon Some might call this the stand they have taken. If there is a thin foolish vanity; I call it real womanliness. 1 place in your argument, it will be found by the considered the expense next to nothing. But he necessarily devoid of beauty, allowed herself to have taken from the truth. A vessel may aplittle account book. It took but a very few am more proud of my beautiful wife, with her sealing his testimony with his blood, will not

toxicating drinks. Wife-torture ! I hope I am | way in which Christ has appointed that he shall

| Ulster Cloths | hoofs is religion. We shall try to hunt it down importance of order and solemn ceremony; of a minister of Christ and four oarsman. Pull and drag it out of the caverns of darkness and it. During the solemn ceremony; of Pull ! They reach the wreck they throw | $\frac{1}{1}$ nursed with the most tenderest skilful care. There is a great shady yard about the building, | steadfast women ground down to the simple | story of the cross be uttered in the ear of every living man $-S$ H Calhour |
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| AND THESE DE | rip off its hide. Distinguish between bigotry ordinances; of the Congregational Church to rope; another life saved. Oh! can the men who | | earth by this drink on the part of their husbands. | |
| AND ULSTERS. | and lawful preference for any religious belief or show the individual responsibility of its man, toiled on that dark night at the ropes, at the | e little cots are moved, that poor babies may feel | It has been my lot to put under the ground in her last home, one of the bravest, noblest wives | A life of carnal ease, a death of stupor, and an eternity of horror, are closely allied. In the |
| An immense Stock of Presidents, Meltons, Matelase | I lorin. I have no faith in a housingarian. In a those, of the Methodist Church to show what I cars, ever forget each other f If there should | 1 the sun and breath the pure air. One winter's | land much all all the training the second se | |
| An immense Stock of Fresidents, Meterase Moscows, Pilots, Oxfords, and other Cloths. | world of tremendous temptation and vicissitude, and with a soul capable of gigantic iox or suffer holy enthusiasm and good, hearty congregational think of that dark night and of the life line and | t day, a year age, there was a meeting of the directors,grave, middle-aged men,who in- | came to me, at an open-air temperance meeting | power is reduced to zeroJ. W. Alexander. |
| CANADIAN AND ENGLISH | ing-a soul that will have to stand before a denumination ought to present all destrines of the boats and of the fisher-men? No | spected the wards, etc., in a grave and middle- | in my grounds, and she laid her poor worn hand | So always when Christ means to release us |
| | Insurerable brightness in the day leach denomination ought to make one of those animosity would be retained in such a memory | aged way. But as they passed out through the | upon my arm and said, "Sir, for God's sake, try | from our handage of sin and lott 1. |
| FLANNELS | when the rocking of the mountains, and flaming doctrine's emphatic. Now, sectarianism shuts as that. Well, my friends, our earth has found | garden, covered then with snow, one of them | and turn my misband's heart, and we did try | his goonal command with a namer assessment. |
| ELANDER | | a looked up and saw a row of pale-faced little | get the upper hand of min. In will was | by which the chains fall off from our souls |
| AND | amid the least excitements, to give an account of every thought, and wish, and preference and digitize I say in such a work and preference and digitize I say in such a work of six thousand years | through the porch railings. How solemn and | ablegated. He had ceased to pray, and so he | |
| Heavy Weallong of avony description | distice. I say, in such a world, and with these an wight and there the metter and " Energy Out with the "life-line!" I do not care what | t woe-begone the fittle men looked! One grave | a che nom one to a croe i and one day no came | The earnest men are so few in the world that their very earnestness becomes at once the badge |
| Heavy Woollens of every description | " considerations, that man who has no religious the glorious realm of God's truth over which the denomination carries it! Out with the life | old director stopped, deliberately made a snow | I to the liter of the second state of the seco | of their nobility; and as men in a crowd in- |
| | preservice is mad. We will, by our early archangel might fly from eternity without boat: I do not care what denomination row | s ball, and threw at them. There was a gasp of | wife savagely, and, in a few hours she passed | stinctively make room for one who seems eager |
| Table Linens, Towellings, Hessians, Damasks, Rep | a concation, and by our physical temperament and touching the limits they shut themselves out 10. Fieldy of room for all to toll, for all to pray | astonishment, and then a little pipe of cheer; and at it they went pelting down scraps of snow | away from earth to where the wicked cease from | to force his way through it, so mankind every- |
| åc. | certain churches and certain forms of worship Another evil of sectarianism is that it and way: I do my work in my way. But know | $_{\rm V}$ icles, while the visitors, one and all, joined in | troubling and the weary are at rest. And as | where open their ranks to one who rushes zeal- |
| PAISLEY and WOOL SHAWL | That psalmody which I like might displease you judices people against Christianity The abundant that that that that denomination | n the fun. Such shouts and screams of laughter | C1 | ously toward some object lying beyond them |
| | isome poople like to bee a minister of Unrist in of God ware not made for war harmade of the winter is most realless of surf and tempest, an | d had never been heard there before. The nurses | and a mu at not promachiery born mant, we | |
| WOOL SKIRTS, &c. | gown and bands and surprice; others prefer to perpetual hombardment of other sects drives that brings the most sould to the shore of eterns | al carried sick babies to the windows, and they, too, t laughed and clapped their hands. It was a | curse ; there lies one more victim of England's | The best way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicuously effective in it |
| A lot of Ladies' Ulsters very cheap. Dress and Ma | see him in plain citizen's apparel. Some people are more impressed when they see a little child riots. You go down the street and you see a | n pretty sight, and a passer-by, touched by it, | miserable inoperative legislation. There lies | Rev. Dr. John Hall. |
| tle Trinmings, Fringes. | presented for paptish, and its white prov is contest, man fighting with man and migsiles with the loudest anthem. Toring i | n told this little incident in a paper which travels | one more victim of the apathy, and the sleepiness, | If the way to heaven be narrow, it is not |
| INSPECTION SOLICITED AT WILMOT'S BUIL |). spinkled with water in solemn benediction in thrown. You hear the reports of finance such service, side by side, what though we d | o all over the country. In a week or two came a | I for one and know others did so too there i | long; and if the gate be strait, it opens into |
| ING, QUEEN STREET, | the name of the rather, and the Son, and the You are not foolish enough to go through that belong to different denominations, shall we no | t, letter from a lady in England, who "had money to give away, and would like to give it to | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | endless lifeBishop Beveridge. |
| P. McPeake. | Holy Ghost ; while others are more impressed street ; you go around the block. Well, men by the memories of common hardships and common when the penitent comes up out of the river, have looked off sometimes upon the narrow path mon toils, and common prayers and common | so worthy a charity;" and, another from a poor | God that as long as he gives us tongues to speak | John Wesley, in his commentary, says : |
| | his garments dripping with the waters that to heaven and they have said. "I believe I tears, be sympathetic with each other? Oh | I mother in the far West, whose one little child | we will never cease to do so in this battle | "Buried with him, alluding to the ancient manner |
| Extra superfine Black Broad Cloths, Pilots, Beav | rs typily the washing away of sin. Some persons will take the broad road. There are so many that God would hasten the day when all the | e was just dead, and who wished, instead of | agains' intemperance Canon Wilberforce. | of baptizing by immersion." |
| and Elyseians, Fancy Coatings, Cashmere and Silk Ve ings, West of England and Scotch Tweeds,, Superf | in the great denominations of Christians shall join the great denomination of Christians shall be great denominatis shall be gr | n stately monument, to endow a bed in this hospi- | | Oh, for a lowly, contrite heart, |
| Black Cashmeres, etc. | n- tion and exclamation, to utter their devotional ing I think I will take the bread read" AL I creed : "I believe in God, the Father Almight | tal. So the managers found themselves aided in | THE GREAT blessing of our soul is to be God's; the greatest of all is to be His only. He who | Believing, true and clean ! |
| inued at the oldstand, in Edgecombe's Building. A f Stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods always on hand. | aspirations. Now, let there be no dispute on my friends, that religion is not worth much maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Chris | r is then soon work, and there is a Ded market. | 1 in flood a contra in summer of 1 | Which neither life nor death can part |
| | this subject. You like one way best and I like which is not tall enough to look over the fence. and in the communion of saints, and in the li | ha memory of neuro mary, where there will | has displayed (1-1 - 1/1 - 1' | From Him that dwells within. A heart in every thought renewed |
| P. MCPEAKE | the other way. I have no quarrel with my I have more admiration for a Spanish bull-fight, everlasting. Amen and amen." | i with a police poor unite sayou noin want. and | to a doop but next 1 1 11. 1 | And full of love divine ; |
| FREDERICTON, Oct. 25. | indigenders , they have queet in their house ; 1 and believe it to be more merciful and honorable | | mission, from out which he rises up with true, loving confidence, free from all vexation and | Perfect and right, and pure and good, |
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