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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."-Peter.

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An old officer who sat at the table took an

apple and threw it between the gay dances.

Suddenly the little lord and lady rushed for the

heir masks and head-gear, and-instead of the

THE EFFECT OF GOODNESS

In the old persecuting times there lived in

Cheapside one who feared God and attended

the secret meeting of the saints ; and near him

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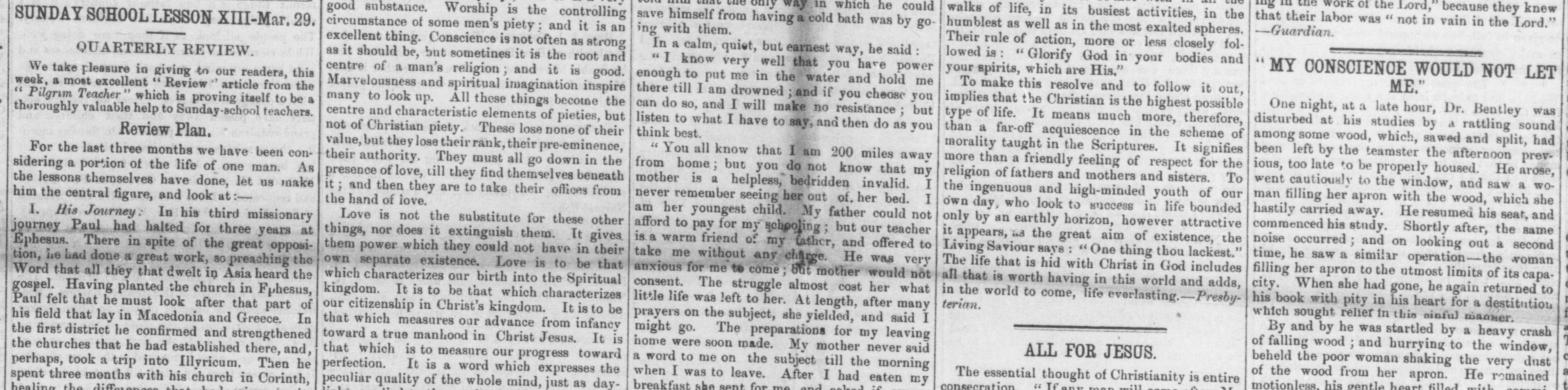
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his field that lay in Macedonia and Greece. In that which measures our advance from infancy might go. The preparations for my leaving the first district he confirmed and strengthened toward a true manhood in Christ Jesus. It is home were soon made. My mother never said the churches that he had established there, and, that which is to measure our progress toward a word to me on the subject till the morning perhaps, took a trip into Illyricum. Then he perfection. It is a word which expresses the when I was to leave. After I had eaten my pent three months with his church in Corinth, peculiar quality of the whole mind, just as day- breakfast she sent for me, and asked if everyhealing the differences that had arisen in it. light, applied to the earth, signifies the peculiar thing was ready. I told her all was ready, and He had intended to sail directly to Syria, but a state and condition of the globe. He had intended to sail directly to Syria, but a condition of the globe. conspiracy against his life caused him again to This Christian love, then, is to be the dispo-This Christian love, then, is to be the dispo-true the dispo-true the stage. At her re-quest I kneeled beside her bed. With her lov-true the words of the Master. They are the words which test the genuineness of any the here the stage.

the brethren at Philippi, to break bread with once in a while, shall be taken out of the cabinet then I have dreamed that whole scene over. ger; if they are rejected, as too strict, there the brethren at Troas, and to have a meeting with the elders of Ephesus at Miletus. From Miletus be and its precious rays; but a disposition to be Miletus be and emit Miletus be and ence and ence and en Miletus he sailed to Patara, and then, changing worn as one's eyes are worn, to be possessed as to repeat every word of that prayer. Then she only be met by giving all of love and service that is possessed to be corried on one's heart is possessed to be corried on one of the corried one of the corrid one of the corried one of the corried one of the ships, made a quick voyage directly to Tyre, one's heart is possessed, to be carried as one spoke to me thus:

where he met with disciples. The rest of the journey to Jerusalem was made by land. At not an occasional experience, but an orbed dis-True he was mare to me to me to me to me to me to be not an impulse, not an occasional experience, but an orbed dis-never can know, the agony of a mother's heart to have and her for the love of Christ are willing. Tyre be was warned not to go to the Holy City. position, that though it changes by revolving, in parting, for the last time, from her youngest Sabbath School Libraries If yre be was warned hot to go to the Holy City. position, that though it changes by levolving, in parting, for the last time, from her youngest At Ptolemais he abode with the brethren for here leaves its orbit. Or, to change the figure, child. When you leave home you will have find those who, while they bear the sacred name As Protemais he abode with the brethren for one day. At Casarea he was the guest of Philip the evangelist, whose four daughters were endowed with the gift of prophecy. There Agabus gave him a symbolical warning of the fact that at Jerusalem he was to be bound and given over to the Gentiles. At Jerusalem this

given over to the Gentiles. At Jerusalem this But in order to this, Christians must be taught not possibly live as long as that. The sands in cere honest consecration. In these times of busi-

pieties are severally supreme are made, in Chris- baptize him by immersion in the water." In a land. They do not all live only in biographical be "steadfast and unmovable, always abound- Everybody said, "The skill of these children tian piety, subordinate. Veneration is the sub-moment they formed a circle round him. They memoirs. They are to be met with in all the ing in the work of the Lord," because they knew wonderful." stance of some men's piety; and it is a very told him that the only way in which he could walks of life, in its busiest activities, in the that their labor was " not in vain in the Lord." good substance. Worship is the controlling save himself from having a cold bath was by go- humblest as well as in the most exalted spheres. -Guardian.

excellent thing. Conscience is not often as strong as it should be, but sometines it is the root and "I know very well that you have power your spirits, which are His." centre of a man's religion; and it is good. enough to put me in the water and hold me

Marvelousness and spiritual imagination inspire there till I am drowned ; and if you choose you implies that the Christian is the highest possible many to look up. All these things become the can do so, and I will make no resistance; but type of life. It means much more, therefore, disturbed at his studies by a rattling sound said, with much earnestness, "Apes and fools centre and characteristic elements of pieties, but listen to what I have to say, and then do as you than a far-off acquiescence in the scheme of among some wood, which, sawed and split, had may dress as much as they please ; it soon

The essential thought of Christianity is entire consecration. "If any man will come after Me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and go through Macedonia. His going back gave sition. Not the sweetmeat and confection; but the bread. It is not to be a disposition, which, youngest child. Many and many a night since if they are rejected as too strict them.

prophecy was tulfilled, and Paul was taken back that they are to earn, not inherit it, this state. The sands in the hour-glass of my life have nearly run out. ness stagnation, when profits are small and of that midnight hour, were known and under-

Their rule of action, more or less closely followed is : "Glorify God in your bodies and

'MY CONSCIENCE WOULD NOT LET apple, quarreled as if they were mad, tore off ME. One night, at a late hour, Dr. Bentley was All at the table laughed loudly, but the old officer

value, but they lose their rank, their pre-eminence, "You all know that I am 200 miles away more than a friendly feeling of respect for the ious, too late to be properly housed. He arose, German. morality taught in the Scriptures. It signifies been left by the teamster the afternoon prev- becomes known who they are.-From the

ALL FOR JESUS.

consecration which heaven and earth witnessed

us assume, and which so few of us have dis-

THE INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN

of the wood from her apron. He romained motionless, his gentle heart filled with commiseration. She quickly departed, and soon re-

that is possible. But who does this? Where but by no means to let her know from hands?-Spurgeon. whom it came; which was readily promised.

The conscience-stricken woman feeling that wish they would stay in the world, unless they "Though my house was dark and cold," she " There are degrees in heaven. You don't suppose a lazy Christian is going to have a glittering crown like Paul !" "As the pendulum has only to make one tick "Say no more, my dear madam," said the step at a time." at a time, so the Christian has but to make one good man. "I saw you conquer the devil in "There is something better than a revival, and that is a Christian life that doesn't need to The foregoing narrative suggests several re- be revived.' a life of selfish indulgence—who for the sake of never tempted, but the man who endures and where there is life. There is perfect order in overcomes temptation. Let us not judge harsh- the cemetery; there will be a great deal of disly one who for a season seems to fall. Let us order on the resurrection morning."

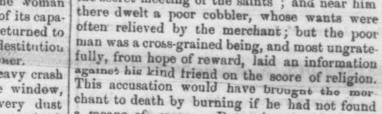
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wood, which she threw on the pile as if it were

the " accursed thing." The Doctor's compassion and curiosity were now intensely excited. He followed her retreating figure till he discovered her residence, and thus ascertained who she was. He called wood-dealer, and directed him to send half a

"I am sick and tired of border-Christians. I

which sought relief in this sinful manner. By and by he was startled by a heavy crash of falling wood ; and hurrying to the window, beheld the poor woman shaking the very dust



a means of escape. Returning to his house, the injured man did not change his generous behaviour to the malignant cobbler, but, on the turned heavily laden with the remainder of the contrary, was more liberal than ever. The cobbler was, however, in an ill mood, and avoided

the good man with all his might, running away at his approach. One day he was obliged to meet him face to face, and the Christian man asked him gently, "Why do you shun me. I am not your enemy. I know all that you did early the next morning on Mr. B-, the to injure me, but I never had an angry thought against you. I have helped you, and I am wood-dealer, and directed him to send half a cord of his best wood, sawed and split, to Mrs. hut by no means to let her know from friends." Do you marvel that they clasped

MOODYGRAMS.

" Christians often ask, 'What's the harm in doing this or that ?' When they get the right as to who had sent it, by relating the conversa- spirit, they inquire, 'What's the use ?'"

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BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS bet of perfectness, and then you are perfectly dressed, he says. The whole passage carries with it, beside the specific graces commanded, the idea of perman-ance, of habitualness, of daily use and abiding ance, of habitualness, of daily use and abiding AND OVERSHOES, At Any Price. The above goods, with a variety too numerous to men-tion, must be sold to make room for Spring Importations. Be sure to call and examine stock. If In the Tailoring and Custom Department, we cannot be outdone in Style, Neatness and Fitting, by specific graces commanded, the idea of perman-ance, of habitualness, of daily use and abiding experience of the element of Christian love. To trust God when our warehouses and bags this newspaper from i'' I asked. She answered, only one in 750 is receiving an education. Let this newspaper from i'' I asked. She answered, only one in 750 is receiving an education. Let this newspaper from i'' I asked. She answered, on Christian women, then, be weary in well doing. Let them cry aloud and spare not, exclaim-thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are thing; but to trust him when our purses are There is, therefore, great power in Scriptural law school, were walking along the banks of a figure. It is Christian love that is to be not only a part of the general raiment, but that part which a part of the general raiment, but that part which far from the city of Washington. They were one of God's precious gifts. Much of it, now God possesses 1. The living sced of a flower in the city and all the ways of relief stopped—herein connot be outdone in Style, Neatness and Fitting, by any others in the trade. Our Stock of Clothers is large, of the Latest and Best Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and will be made up to order and satisfaction Makes, and frivolity, not to Make a part of the general raiment, but that part which holds together and regulates all the rest—the girdle, the belt. That which distinguishes a true Christian were the sone of praving mothers. As ther hours of that boy day in playing cards. Each mother is that low is the centre the sone of praving mothers. As ther hours of not be honester still. I suspect that the most honest man of my acquaintance will be the readiest to acknowledge this, for honesty has der. And this, too, may be made to carry with it some veins of love. There may be a religion of conscience and duty; and this, too, shall in-of the little stream along which they were walk-tacitly understood separation between business tacitly understood sep it some veins of love. There may be a religion of conscience and duty; and this, too, shall in-clude in its details, among other duties, that of love. But all these differ from Christian iffsup love out of all subordinations, out of the rank of the some vas (George, stopped, and asid to the out out her make is and religion is quite another thing," is here and cleares its supremacy in the soul, and in the contward life, saying, "Love is the fulling of the law." All those elements which in other of the law." All those elements which in other Solicitor, Notary, &c. Office, Palmer's Chambers, Princess St. ST. JOHN, N. B.

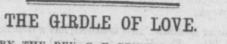
are to earn. As an occasional experience, as a agonizing in prayer for you. But I hear the while there is no retrenchment in personal ex-III. His Spirit : It is the spirit of Paul mere impulse, it is natural. Men do not need stage coming. Kiss me : farewell !' that excites our admiration. That was: 1. grace for that. But to take this natural state "Boys, I never expect to see my mother again the second of Christ. It is mean disloyalty to that excites our admiration. That was: 1. Indefatigable. So long as there was anyone to whom he could preach the gospel, so long as there were any countries yet unreached by the there were any countries yet unreached by the shall all move in the circuit of this disposition. It is mean disjonantly to and, by the Divine help, lift it up into a con-secutive and permanent power, so that the shall all move in the circuit of this disposition. As George stopped speaking the tears were streaming down his checker. He help of the circuit of this disposition. It is mean disjonantly to the cause of Christ. It brings a reproach upon the cause of Christ. It brings a reproach upon the cause of God I mean to Christianity. It hinders the work of God. It is the worst kind of selfishness. It will kill all spirituality in any sonl

there were any countries yet unreached by the shall all move in the circuit of this disposition, streaming down his cheeks. He looked at his All for Jesus! Wh gospel, so long as he could strengthen the faith of believers or arouse the conscience of the im-nomitant so long was he ready to labor. 2. Shall all move in the circuit of this disposition, streaming down his checks. The long of the im-and labor. And every man ought to understand that is a thing that costs a great deal of trial and labor. And every man ought to understand that is a thing that cost is a great deal of trial and labor. And every man ought to understand that is a thing that cost is a great deal of trial and labor. And every man ought to understand

of believers or arouse the conscience of the im-penitent, so long was he ready to labor. 2. *Courageous.* No dangers daunted his soul. No warnings of peril or imprisonment were suffici-the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, here is own highest moods. However much the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves to act under all circumstances as we do act occasionally, the bringing of ourselves as the constance of the trans-ter to church. He had stood up for the right against great odds. They admired him for do-New Coods: I HAVE JUST RECEIVED a specially selected Warnings of perif of imprisonment were stinct-the mob, before the council, before his judges, before kings, he was unintimidated. 3. Hum-ble. He served God with all lowliness of mind. He considered himself better than others only Difference i has got to cultivate it by practicing it. There He considered himself better than others only has got to cultivate it by practicing it. There his wine-flask. Never again did any of those ousness smiles with grim contempt when he hears ousness smiles with grim contempt when he hears He considered number better than others only in this—that he had a better hope. 4. Synipathizing. He had a concern both for the bodies and the souls of men. He shared his earnings with the weak—he pleaded, with tears, $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ correction and long continued unbuilding. Every $\frac{1}{2}$ correction and long continued unbuilding and the correction and long continued unbuilding and long continued unbuil that men would accept the salvation that he man is to go through a training which shall his friend, the eighth of the party, who wrote he not smile

A VERY FINE SELECTION OF CANADIAN love. And he could speak as plainly to a ruler the elders of Ephesus. 6. Indomitable. Nothing could keep him from preaching the gospel. this tea and sugar. Charles, take this money ing on the other side of the street, and carry ence of a mother's prayers. The threats of his enemies, their assaults upon to that man; I promised to pay the rent. James,

take this clothing down to that woman; she is the fetters on him, he still made proclamation Charles and James are so many names of the



RY THE REV. C. F. PENNEY, D. D.

A favorite conception of the Apostle was the

All for Jesus! What mockery are these

carry this food. Alice, go down to this dwell- we should have a grand illustration of the influ-

AIM HIGH.

Most young men have aims in life. They messengers sent on these various errands of want to be somebody and to do something wor-IV. His Helper: The whole secret of his mercy; but the mother was back of them all thy of themselves. This desire to advance is a outselling all other books. Illustrated circular and terms free. FORSHEE & McMACKIN, Cincinnati, Obio. Now 2 Now the Soul has its mother Now the Soul has its the help that was from God. There was One Love ; and she says to Conscience, "Here, do tor in the nature of man. Everyone who sets who stood by him, sometimes visibly, but al-ways there whether visible or not, and He con-tinually strengthened him. Therefore the apos-tle could say "Lean do all things through him." And to Reason, the could say "Lean do all things through him." And to things." And to the things." And the things through him. the could say, "I can do all things through him and Veneration and Reason, and all the other names have become lustrous, emerged from ob-dew, so gentle and pervasive that it cannot be preach the Gospel to every creature shall be run to do as they are bid; but it is the mother scure and untoward surrounding, while others estimated. It provokes no opposition. It inflicts obeyed. All doubts about the propriety of the not alone over ourselves, and our households. run to do as they are bid; but it is the mother love that sends them. They all represent her, and perform her errands. Though each one to fail in the highest purposes of life it is the highes

Now this cannot be done until all these a general thing, drifting with the tide will be cause the results of good deeds and wise and when good Dr. C. S. Robinson, commenting on strong faculties become conscious that they owe sufficient. To make of the one life allotted to kind words appear in the sphere of the spiritual, the beautiful character of Hannah, ventures in land these wandering show had these shows had the show had the sh teaching of those to whom he wrote how to ap-narel themselves. Sometimes he employs armore allegiance to love. Every part of a man's mind, each individual here what in its best and truest and cannot be tabulated or presented in any momentary and one-sided deference to say : parel themselves. Sometimes he employs armor therefore, has to undergo discipline. And it is sense it is capable of becoming requires a clear tangible form, even good men are in danger of "Women can be more useful in a distinct imparel themselves. Sometimes he employs armor as a figure, urging them to be wholly covered with it. At other times he employs the figure of raiment. He commands the Christians of with it. At other times he employs the figure of raiment. He commands the Christians of Colosse to cast off their old dress. Col. 3:8-("Now we also put off all these" old ragged ("Now we also put off all these" old ragged

The Cheapest in the Market.

said, "though my heart was wrung with anpenditure. It is unworthy of anyone who pre- guish at the sight of my poor, shivering little ones, I could not keep it : my conscience would not let me."

store such an one in the spirit of meekness." The most advanced and holiest Christian is the

with His people in their time of trial. How peaches and plums were on the top. In the promered. 5. Parturgar. He kept back noting ing that was profitable. He did not merely seek to please. He declared the whole counsel of God, speaking of his justice as well as of his A bountiful mother sits in her house, and Christian woman. And if we only knew all would be led to the foot of the Cross! how soon hates sin with a perfect hatred! Many a soul basket of fruit. Outside there is the appearance that under sore temptation has been constrained of religion, piety, truth, holiness, and earnest death, come joyfully to the light of hope and shall deliver me?" has, after victory obtained error, crooked and low practices. Some persons truth! All for Jesus! May God help us to through the blood of the Lamb, been enabled to brighten their exterior, by pretended zeal. They exclaim, "I thank God, through Christ Jesus make clean and bright the outside of the cup, my Lord." and of the platter, but the inside is full of all

manner of evil. A good profession is a good thing when the practice is in accordance with THE WORK OF WOMEN.

it, but a lying profession, which covers iniquity, We are thankful to feel an assurance that disappoints men and dishonors God. Let us, this movement of Christian women cannot be brethren and sisters, bring our inward life up restrained; that in proportion as the love of to the standard of Christianity, or abandon an Christ finds lodgment and development in the empty profession .- Gospel Messenger

not necessary to form any definite resolve. As can feel, but none can confute. But, just be- minister is sure to show their fallacy. Even

Colosse to cast off their old dress. Col. 3: 5 "Now ye also put off all these"—old ragged, filty, garments,—" anger, wrath, malice, blas-pheny, filty communication, lying," and such like. And having thrown off the old and unwor-thy dress, he tells them what to put on in the place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, place of thy dress, he tells them what to put on in the place of it. Col. 3: 12, 13—Put on mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering, forbearance forgiveness. But the Apostle saw that something was still But the Apostle saw that something was still music is there. And so the chords of a man's man lives are but reflections of the light that blessed surprises of eternity will be to find un-the temple (Lu. ii, 86, 37); and the four dau-things shall be made straight. Be willing to be MENS' OVERSHIRT'S. They might hang loosely and inconveniently un-less they were all enthered up and fastened : and loose, finds its expression in the formula line instances of fruit found often many They might hang loosely and inconveniently un-less they were all gathered up and fastened ; and so he adds—" Above all these put on charity" —love—" which is the bond of perfectness." That is, put on love as your girdle. Around everything else, as that which shall confine, cen-trol, and give to all their proper beauty and fit

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yet how few pastors may think of this as they

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