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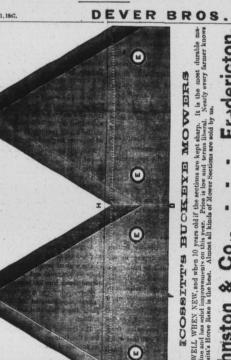
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an Eloquent and Graceful Discourse by the Illinois Pas-tor—The Relations of Righteousness to Peace -How the One Springs Out of the Other.

Rev. Dr. Wolff, of Alton, Ill., who is officiating in the Central Presbyterian church, Toronto, during the absence in the northwest of Rev P McF McLed, preached twice in that church on Sunday. The reverend gentleman chose for the ground-work of his morning discourse the second clause of the second verse of the seventh chapter of Hebrews:—"First being by interpretation King of Righteotuaness, and after that also King of Salom, which is King for Peace." The discourse was delivered in an easy, graceful manner, and evidently deeply impressed the heares; nothing stilled, everything natural, betokaning good reasoning powers and collure of a high order. We give the discourse at as great length as our space will allow. You will notice, said the preacher, that our text goes on, by an easy step, from righteousness to peace; and indeed, but still an enemy; the last enemy; it is lated to sever all this wide spread field of this peace. The position of the contending flate, and though manutative. He added the human nature to the divine, that, in this two-fold being, laying His that, it has two-fold being, laying His to have been and united that the King of Salom has, in His financia gracine and the base of the throne of the empire of the parties required an arbitre. He added the human nature to the divine, that, in His two-fold being, laying His two fills to be a high order that the King of the base of the throne of the empire of the parties required an arbitre. He added the human nature to the divine, that, in His two-fold being, laying His two fills to be a high order that the King of the base of the throne of the empire of the base of the throne of the empire of the parties required an arbitre. He added the human nature to the divine, that, in His two-fold being have been and united that the case of the throne of the empire of the parties required an arbitre. He added the human nature to the divine, that, in this two-fold being native and unite and united that the King of the base of the throne of the time from the King o

ravel in this order—taking righteous nees on the way to peace; for, if God had not first been true to Himselt, and made it a righteous thing with Ilin to forgive a sinner, what an idle vanity our peace would have been; the necessity of God's being would soon have prevailed, and the peace which broke the harmony of his attributes must have quickly fallen to the ground; but now, that "righteousness, looking down from Heaven," has seen d'truth" (i e, the perfect obedience of Christ, "apringing out of the earth," "righteousness and peace have kissed each other," and peace, in the strong each other, and the peace of righteousness, stands firm; because, in fact, it would now be as un just in God to punish any sinner who first already been punished in his head—Christ—as it would have been before un righteousness in Him to remit the punishment without taking the equivalent. Thus he is first Meluhesedec, that He may be afterwards King of Salem, and essential righteousness hold is the reins of the

essential rightcousness hol is the reins of the Empires of Frace.

It does not al pear, indeed, that at the time of Abraham there was any city which bore the rame of Salem, there were, indeed, afterwards five distinct places which were so called, but none, as far as we are informed, among the ancient towns of the Canaantes. Of the five cities so named the greatest was Jerusalem, which David, in the 76th Paslm, expressly calls Salem. It is of this Salem, or Jerusalem, that Melchisedee is generally supposed to have been king. But the name of Jerusalem, at the time of the Patriarchs, was Jebus; and though, in the history of the invasion of the land of Canaan, and under the Julges, we have the word Jerusalem, it is evident, from the historian's expression, "Jebus, which is Jerusalem," that it was not at that period its received appellation; rather we are let to infer that it became the title of the city on Zion's Hill, when David had expelled the Jebusties, who had still cocupied it in part until his reign, kind perhaps himself gave it in memorial of the peace which the Lord had established—the name, which signifies, Jayu—either avision" or a "finheritanee" and Salem meace".

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and there is left nothing but chaos and conflict. Hence the tempers which emitter a family, hence the quarrels which divide society, hence the heart-burnings which alienate brethren, hence angry arguments, hence law guits, hence the wars which devastate, the earth. They are all but another chapter in the history of man's emity of God. . . And even at the very gate of glory there is one who prolongs the combat to the very point where the rest begins; "the last enemy;" last indeed, but still an enemy; the last

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