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A SONG OF THE NIGHT
a ©hristian：murmur nut
Though earthly iopy dopart
Think or the crown or thiern．
Think of the crown of thory． Think of the shame．the mockikry and serom ser the wed drops that star
Fron feet and hand


Thus tiun thought every lose
Trut Him what er befall： That loving hearrt that bore Dispories all．
in sorrow＇s darkest day
Embrace Jis blessed
Though He should tske thy

Chou knowest not the end
Thou canst not see thy way
of Hin the path，and whither it shall tent．
Per sure lis will is rifht
ree sure He loveth still
He leads the nipward．through the nowm and

Wha，when thes task
Thousbalt findentrance on this


Planting the Methodist Episco
pal Missions in South Cen－ al Africa．

Sn the 2uth of Mas：
for Demblo．lars inge ath children．：an
 oo first and select suitable sitec four Mis sion stations，anel provide honses fier our fumilies．Most of our people were down with fever，so that but few could traved and some who were able fir the journey and look after the stuf
Our finst selection was in Nh：mgure po，$i 1$ miles，ber a funt－p：ath，firm Dondo On the 19 h of June， 1 wrote our penple in Loamins immediately，to wecupe Nhangrepepo Pungo Adturne，and Malan！er，giving in my letter the a！puintment of each．his tield of laber，accord
with the will of f iml．
Waiting till the middhe of Julv．：min hearing nothing from my prople in 10 amba．I and Murray MeLeath ：and 1 mest all or at part of them．em their at val at that place：hat we could get mo infermation in regard to them．After waitine in Dombo thre diase a lette
 wihh Simacel J．Mead．wite，and nicce and brow．Lexin Johnson and C：W 1．0th of duly．With the ordinary booly of water in the Coinzo liver，they would have rached Doudo（2t0 miles）in fom days；hut ather two sears of droughn， for the parte of get through．We haid aperienced so much tronble and extia cost in securing earricalons，that I gate up all hope of help from the merchants and traders，who said they could not get men we carry their merchamlise ；but I got access to（iod，and a bheral aseurance． that with a litile care togive informa－ tion of our need to the villagers of Nhan－ guepepe，we should have them come to us in sufficient numbers for ：lll our pur－ posiss；and so it luraced outl．

## WILMINGTON，DELAWARE，SATURDAY，MARCH 6， 1886.

ove dorlatra year．
and Bros dead and Ardu his wife long been ．Johnson and Gordon，hat but they all arrived in the young me full fleshey．They were all appoginted to tull fleshen．They were all apporinted
Maluge．and the two young men， charge of a larse proportion of their ＂argone，puthed direstly on to their des tination；but the Me：uls remained in Nhanguepepro，till the larger party a rived from Lmanda．I received a letter benemtime，stating that they wouhd leare the whit．So，on the 20th，Pro．MeLeam and $I$ ，and a force of carriess，arrived from Nbanguepepe，and foumd that，in stead of 14 days，they had come through in 10 days，hence had been waiting fion ins 4 days．
Dondo is the largest town in Angola except Lounda．It is the head of steam－ boat mavigation，and the termination of the great caravan routes from the tar interior；but its deadly climate had pre－ aupied at once．On thy liedte to he on visit there，however，the chefe of Dondo ame a fow other leading citizens waited an me，with a request that．I should es－
tablish a Mission in Domdo．So now the question was pending whether it might mot he the will of Good，that Rev．（！I． and（．M．Mr Lean，whom we had should noer fire the preserut stop and fomer Mission in Donder．＇Fhis bast party from Laminal＂onsisted of Rev．Amo Ms．Mimnice Moal and six chiberen （IIIn．II．Meat，her hushambl．luing one Mrs．Wilks anul daumber Anges，（Bra Wilks having been settled in Pungy An dongo）：alsin，Bro，and Sister Davenpor It was a rranged that Bro．Mce Lean should conduct all the party，with half their car
goes，to Nhauguepepor，while I and the Davenports should remain in Dondo fill Bro．Mrdean ：hould return with the carrecs，for the remaining cargo．Mean
time we would find out the will of（iond oncerning the immediate orenp：ution of Donde．
sume per－ulls in that rough count travel on the backs of lauls：lou the moet reppectathe way of traveling there uspuded from a bambuy fale and
 or at ander is six men，who altermat at the pule：amb ：asis carry his hugeyge Carricalons carry cargoes onls．and top distinct trow the other，and murn how ble．Our men，like myedf．took it ation hue cur tadies and the children wer hardly＂flpat th that on at quick
as we were in the babio of making． got the cargone distributed amone do carricadors：on hand withent much tron Whe ；but the Lupoifa men all wanted to earry the children，but mot their mothen －＂ipecially sister Witks．who derdined tu give her weight．hut madmitted that it was at leatet（80）lis．，－－a a formidable loan fur cwo men．over rusged momutans and deep gulchee．Mueh time aud pervanaion were recquired to get men to ayree to it was arr：unged．On the morning for departure．I took nine of the children afoot to Pambos，distant a four－mile climb uf，the hills，there to awail the at－ rival of the party．We waited loug． and finaly all came on except sister

Mead and sister Wilks．Thecir topoiva men，under some sort of at dodyre had ＂skipped out，＂and came up to l＇ambo without any＂load．So we had to have a
＂big palaver，＂and I congaged six of tho men to return with me and bring on the two ladies． we foumd that site we with lud twe stricken down with an attack of A friment fever，so Sister Meal，went min aml Hister Wilks remained under treatnent of si： ter Iavenport．During the weck of de tention till Bro．Afelean could relurn whe the carriers，sister Wikles fully and all concerned san manistakalhy han the Lord haul called them to build in Domido－－T．To open a day sehool in the town；‥ An industrial department，mi der Bro．Melcan，a little way out：an auired，to builh on a moentain neau high ：and health
we laid out 2 －w ：efere of lamd，includin the momatail，and petitioned the Gover nur－Cencral for the grant of it．In hat week of work，and Divine illumination， ot becane apparent to mee hat I cught and liverpacel，and return harice Litheria Comerence in damary．It wa－
 lowing the half of Oetole honde to Loand：a aud embark on the
momb of september，sen sixtor Will， ins puople at Maldure Amplomes erth whe ：District（onference，mated det hame Donde lyy the efith of the imenth．

## At，we get ：ill our remainime an

 and ciiter Wilks，for the fies nigha at Mathanat，only 1：： miles distant ；while M．tean amd 1 r Dondo，wand did mot get＂ift till alter n．：when，beture we got＂wll of town，we Bro．Withey，frou Nhallgue they needed copper coin th pray ration of the carriers on to Malalee．Sb，we

## what supplied with atw

## arese of carriers and he complayed nine

 of the men Hut arrived，atul we retaine weighing（i） $\mathrm{I}-2$ lle．）The thatek fellow aw them pur bat，the lay，which wa delivered to him．amd．though in the rowds in camp for the three mights en al his bay of coppers all right in due
## arricaders firat and lat，hat never host

## rthe layly－

 hithows．So with this law hetembing we did num wat oftrom Dunde till alter 2 b．．．．

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are are matman wal trev，which tre There，seated at the bare of the oreat
 heir haviure ramp－tirese she had wot （en on very pleasantly，and was serene and happy－mosh hatper to find her－ self＇in lier long－loved Africa；having spent her carly years in Cupe colony
perior ability，in the pulprii，schnol－riom corn－field，or kitchen．
On Tuesday we had ：an carly breals Fast and were in the path hy for：0 A．m． We traveled 1：3 miles to Caldiagua， where，under at erass－envered shed．w or ors dimner，and rested slome there homs，：ud went onsix miles to Danpe－ mania．high on the mountains，and

On Wednusdar we marcied 19 mile． by ：P．N．，to Nhamguepur．The chil－ dren first，fillowed hy their cllers，eame ruming to meet he and we had a joy ove－feast．All were well．We had that vening ame next day，for helping to ret hings in order．All were happe and hopefin，and daily making progress in heir work For two hundred sears more，the perople on that line hatt，on the heats of their serwats，been carym
their supher of water from the（i） an\％－morr than a mile distint，with nowt difienlt clitf：to rlimb；whild dur nge my lorief absence，my people had due well，within at stomes thruw of our

## or the neighbon

 ate nowl he the burd，in lightening the ＇Ihe rulde of operare we established at Comalat atest rictly carried out at Nhan－ Hefern．At $\bar{z}$ ：3if A．M．．the bell is the
## with s－mpure realing，and eheertin

 olles of praise to（tors．Then roll－rall In omir heamitinl berok．the ehildren，from he hemiming．haw alromet mbroken
## wer to their names－hows tatien tw

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were hard ar work to bet bere，w Pung Amburce，and for Malangre，un le why，and to get topeiva men for sis ters Arria and Berlha Mead，and tor Sis ter Wilks and her danghter Apnes，who hat come in with the crowil the week before．＂The men would get a peep at the＂mulher grande，＂as they eatled he －brand woman，－－and shake their heads and latugh，and retreat．S＇，Friday noming，when we wete to start，we had wh whers tor her．I said to her that if she could walk that day eight mile sangue，I would go wh to stangue athe prowne men，and ather resiner all ume party il stangue for the sablath，we Sow we areed to thats hut the ifre on the way I stopmed at the hous Nhangue Mision farm，aud during ms detention ＇iister Wilks came on，and ：aid that she cond walk to sanerue that
bramkitat ：t the hatese of the trader，：mu
 ar party the enlargement of our plan． tiumd that＂．muther ramele＂wisa grand walker，and conled have walked al the way with a litele more time than we Gving of it．Alt hour hater we me mos．Wilks on foot，coming to look atter his wife and danghter．bhe latter heing

Wes spent the night at simgue，and I atked a brioht boo－Frameis，who had heen with usin three or four trijs－if he conld find four men who would carry Mrs．Wilks，next day，to Pungo Andon－ （o，for at jremism．
He waid，＂Si，menhor．＂and next morn
ing he had them on the spot；hut we lost time in coming to an agreement，and did not take the path till 8 a．s．，with －t heary miles of travel hefore ise for day
Half wav，the men romked their lrealk－ fiset，and reflesed to go ume further thait Way．I tohl them to take another hour linish their break fant，and cone ou and I，Mos．Wills：ame others fook the bath ationt，walked a mile．and waited； and．at the time I indicated，her carriery rame orf．Itat we remained in camp， they would have gon on delinting the question of elopping．I lid not blame
or one daty：but there waz no rood pace there for spemdine the Sabbath，and Was very anxious to see the Wilkes all ettled in their＂own hired house，＂that heavy pull for all
and we disk not armplete it till ？
When I felt like singing，－
 hours of the Sabhath，and disturbed somewhat the quiel of enor meeded repope． Momlay moniner wer put in busy hus tw help those remaining，and get rady for the omwat joumery of the reat． HIP．M．，samued J．Meal，his wife
 aml myself，sot out for Jtalange，and miles distant trom Pingo Andongo．We slept as usual in the openair the Meads in their tellt，and ！under the starry eatu）－ py，which 1 anjoned．I shall not foon forge the whed sumper I hat that night at Corima，I：mual in the hot weather of any comentry in whidl I fabter．I had suttered math inamsenience trom indi－ arstion and ite exncomitantson aceount of which．and the wear and rear of my hondy，sonl，atal spirit．I had lote over at wumde of weisht sinere comine to Africa With no attack of fever that 8 am aware of；wo on that walk of boil natlew．from hombe th Mange and retorit，I wat ating，digesting，and luilding tup，with umsual latility for me．So that night． Bro．Sambrught for me a pound of fresl beef and a bigs sline of hidney titt．I dis－ ributed thes sieces intu which it hard been －nt on the fint prongs of a larer wastime－ fork，and broited them on the coals；and rust the the raw bee under is and ath without hread，and wo roasted，and ath alternately，till 1 hat finished all the lean slice． and than ronsted and the
 before， 1 wat ate so much meat at simy one time：：and vet it sermed in chantiti－ and puallity just what I needed．：and dit he gatul，and no harm．

## Home Bishcps．

 wn atomomy．If they want episcopacy sive them Bishops．If they do not want them．Let the home Ghurch withdraw its control in thines ecelesiastical，and kece up its support of praver，sympathy and mones．When the IEethodists． whether they are from the vorth or the South，ur from both sections，ate strong enough－as ther certanly are in Mexieo and China－it hardly looks like the best poliey to keep them in a dependent con－ pitivi．Let them go to keeping house． and manage their own aftians．This they them．This plan would secure a native ministry at an earlier day than any oth－ er plan could．So it scems to us．And a native ministry is one of the condition． of large and healihy growth．－ 1 lubume． Adrorste．

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## The Right to Drink-The Dan-


Penonal liberty is insist al on by thee Who wish to eell and thot who winh to drink intoxicating liquane They affirm
this libery camot bx uletrected. We esy weh liberty cammo he maintainet: :a
 fer. whake himelf a nuisance to in jure ho right to debare his nowral nature to unfit himerdf for his domestir relation for his huties as a non, a citizen, a father,
a hubland. This likerty to drink intusicating liquore come in coulict with his dutier; it untite him for them. This take place in very many instances. It
is well ascertaned that a majerity of there who wee intoxicating liguors do occanionally, amd some very often, unfit
ihemetve for the phace* they occupy, and hhemselves for the place they occupy, and
ining disgrace on themelvers and their aring disgrace on themelver and their
fanilige. Hax a son or a father a right to fill other hearts, that should be dear tw then, with sorrow and shame? Has a man a right to make himelf a nuisance in his fabily
tiberty. There can be nu liberty to do nuything unkem there exists a right to do it. All the necivitios is the intercourse of this hite are founded on naturting liguom mut be foumded on the rigla to drink. This, we have hown, camot a:lway apphed to itcels, lic liequers, pre-mon- weir whatacteristie riftects. The tetis by rextricting the' 'uantity is parthenghl when, if slipht are couceztcol. These effirsts for concealuent with some torn given up, whit the evil effect bring dimaty, sorrow, and desolation. The frightful reenc in that fiumily' tud y how otien dur it occur when these drinks re used:
Their use is a venture: the wectasion or the company cpens the way for a littl indulgenre, and the appetite' when that Metia, urges with an importunity that ueded secret gratification; its contrul extablished, aud a wretched, disgrace tul lite fullows. This shows the danger moderation, as it is rulled. It is well werertained that more than one-batf give way under this trial.
dine did on the semmerar, thin danger was If wed to: he admittet in, lat replied Tf we are comperled to avoid dange did not consider that this wis the bee and safeet conveyance, and travelline necessity; nor the fact that drinking in for the fact that the dunper on the ene as- olle of budily harwe while that of rinking embraced sotil and body, the nteresto of time and cterrity, of charas ter, home. and happinese, and all tha worth anything in this world, te the man was bubal tu proteet and pro vide fine. Nor dial he consider the ari dent cerisinty that if there was another train. Where perfect safety was beyund any doubt, all persons would travel on shas instead of taking passige ont one that was eo unsafe es to greatly injure at leset one-half of those who patronized it These all escaped his mind.
Total abstinence is the train of perfect safety. Water that comes from the pure,
 The only way to stop this is to stop the the way open for all to get on the wod. cratedrinking train. As soun as the heary and thr cunscience and renson of uppress this truin the work will be done The eveld water win a the truin Goi has provided fur every one to $E^{\prime \prime}$ in ; it Water is refreshing to the thirsty; neerzeity for the bedy; is the solvent of all our fioul; transmits the nourishment matters which iujure the health. Youthis Temperance Bannei.

The Terrible Appetite.
The terrible pwer wheh the appetute for inluxicants has over its slaves, is
in the folloring instance: One wintry alicenoon a rrembling matu
entered a taveru in New Hampalize earry ing a small bundle of clothing. Going to the bar, he stid
"Lundiord,
yhase of gin.
The landl
marke, and saitl: "John, you see the old
The not another wretch wharcd fiereely at the
$\qquad$
have got my tarm, you have got my horens
you have got my bools. All that I hare got
in this world is this little bundle of clothes. Picare landlurd, wive ne for thrm onc glass
of wing:

"What will sou give me for enough to
hay two glayey of pin? I see you have a give me your boots fir cwenty cente""
The miserable wretch hesitated for a in The miserable
ment then stid
nuct go ont in the sive you the boots, give yon the boots, 1 must freeze to death. daath. Stranger, it is harder to burn to death than to freeze to death. (Give me the gin, yo way have the boots.
He sat lown and began to draw then of
ake them. lut he was testing the terrible
appetite. Uthers were loaking ti, said the man should have his gin. They apphed him liberally, and he drank all h
could, and took the rest away. When nigh came on he had drunk the last drop, and he weme to sleep in a barn. The frost king The next morning he was mand ind hisal in the

## Attractive Hómes

 how much may be done to mathe hown at at and tractive. Women. who hate sons to rearaud dread the demeralizing indocones of
 bythes. It is distured by vain ambitions, Wuent. be irrepresible desires to touch lift
in maniold ways. If yous mothen, ret




 they find tivere, which they find does mo

## in their breasts.

See to it thell. that their houces coturn:te Open your blinds by day and, light brigh. fires lis night.
Hang pictures up
and news papers the wall
masir and entet upon your tables.

想outh's 造epartment. mother's Darling.


## Long, Long Journey

octor rame down-stars from the sick-room of Mrs. Marshall the whole fimily stemed to have arranger "How soun will mamma dit well" asked little (lyde, the baby. "Can mamma come down-stairs nex the little housekeeper. "Do yuu find my wife better?" asked Mr. Marshall eagerly. He was a tall, rave man, pale with anxiety aud nights The doctor did mot simile; he did no aven stup to answer their questions. wok his hat, "I must goo to a permon who s dangerously ill. This crening I will call ngain. I have left inetrutions with But the nuraces instructions were all -oncerning the conufort of the paticut; he wat professimadly discrect and silent. told not tomake any mise. The chomy day wore on, and the batient slept and was not disturbed. But hat night befor they went to bed they were allowed to go in and kiss their mother grod-night. This privilege had been denied them lately amt their hearts responded with jov to the invitation. Mammat was better, o he could not see them. The rloctor had all their lives.
She was very pale, but smiling, and I am going on a journey
Will youry!" cried the childen.
No; it is a long, long journes
Mammit is going to the South,
Katy; the loctor has ordered her to She will ret well now, in the orange groves of Florida.
"I am going to a distant country, more athere the lovely South. come back." fandy, "mad I will no

\section*{"You are not going alone, mamma:"

## asked Katy

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oice. "I an mother, in a low, sweet Physician goes with me. Kiss alone. My bye, my tear ones, for in the morning defore yon awake. I shall be gone. You coud cone to me, when you are made ready, but cach one must make the jourey alone.
In the morning she was gone. When the children awoke their father told them of the happy country at which she had safely arrived while they slept.
People wonder at the ser
pinesis expresed it the peace and hapmotherleses children the faces of these "When child
"When asked about their nother they every night and morning journey;" and her guide-book, of the land whead in her guide-book, of the land where she
now lives, whose inhabitants more say, "I am sick," and shall no shall wipe all tears from their where God
shat and

## Honor Old Age.

The Germans have a story about : fittle ginl, named Jenmette, who once went out to. from whicl to see found a capital phon woticed a peror he soldiers pas, wer thy old woman in the so could see. hard to get where she counglf: "I should Jeannette said to herself, should like to see the soldiery march; hice seat and kind in me, to stay in thy where she can't see anything. I vught to homor whaye, and I will!."
and I wim. so she called the old woman, and, placing her in the nice seat, fell back placing her in the There she had to tiptoe and peep to catch a erimpse of to and seene, which she night have he splenkid scene, whilly and casily, if she had kept her place.
Some of the people said she was a silly girl, and hatghed at her. ockinde wold age. A few minutes alter, a man, covered with lace, elloned his way hrough the crowd and satid to her: "Little girl, will you eone to her ladyship,"
She cou
She could not imagine who her ladyhip was, but she followed the man to : scaflold within the crowd.
A lady met her at the top of the stairs and said: "My child, I saw you yield your seat to the old woman. You acted nobly. Now sit down bere by ne You can see everything here
Thus Jeannette was rewarded a scond time, for honoring old age."--Sel

## How Boys are Spoiled

As a rule, the cearse of the vicious destructive habits of hoys, whose parent are in comfortable or afluent cireum: mary sum painfully fruiltul ertor is the common teaching in such families, citle. ar brecept or exampe. or both, that trained or talught the necesity of usu fulnces; they ure hancel and tanght onlv to enjoy the lusury of idfonest, and ice comes as naturally as night succeeds the day Such boys, it they happen to worry through cigarettes and other eniervating indulgences, to manhood, aro ver histanced, in the race for honor and defunces, by the alley boys, or the mountan brys, whose physical vigor is not destroyed by luxury and indulgence. in practice, that, "hardness, ever of hat ness, is mother," and they bring the hirghest physical vigor to the development of their mental powers. They forge to the front, while the city cigarette buy must be supported by his friends, or lay in the rat of the rate, for alivelihood, if pendent upon his own efforts.- Philn. delphia Times.

## God's Sparrows.

he Chiman woman was visiting wour he was trying ton one cold Winter's day. lory in a wretched-looking house, when heard a little voice inside sily, "pult the tring up high. She looked up, and sow a ateh; and the puled it, when it liffed the where and the door opened into ab room children all found two little hall-maked hungry. Wey looked cold and "Do y
asked the wore of yoursclves, litte med the womau.
eplied the older of the children.
You lave no fire on this cold very cold?"
under the we are very cold, we creep Tommy aud lic and I put my arms around and then we say, "Now arms around me, eep, Ill sing my Maker's me down to "A we get warm,", said the little girl.
"And what "itor. What do yout, pray?" asked the
"When granny comes home, she bringe parrows, and he hanny says, we aro God's we say, 'Our Father' and daily bread' every day.
Witneas.

Ohe Sunday sothool.

## Reading the Law. <br> [Adupted fiom Zion's Merald.] GuLDEN TEXT: "SO they read in the book in the law of Good. distinctly, and gare the

 reading" (Neh 8: 8).t. The la rean and expoundmi ( $1-8$ ). Althe penple-from all parts of the prorince. The number is variously estimated at
from fifeen to fint thousand. Note the remarkable unanimity of thear peo ple in all their undertikings-bnilding of the walls. etc.
the broad place." Water gute-nt the south-
eastern corner of the temple enclosure it is supposed. The open square or area in front of it was called Ophel. Spater unto Fzra the Twelve or thirteen yeans before, he had led Twelve or thirteen yeas before, he had Jed
in.Jerusalem the second caravan. It is high in proballe that he had been absent in Persia and been siving attention to the study of the into Judea to assist him in his reform. should he noted that the invitation came
from the people. Erra did not convene them and require them to listen. The book of the and require them to listen. The look of the
latr. - Smith says, "the whole body of sacred writings up to this time." Stanley understands by this only the five books of Moses,
and possibly Joshua. "It contained no sinand possibly Joshuh. "It contained no sin-
gle song of David, no single proverb of Sologle song of David, no single proverb of Solo-
mom. no single prophecy of Isaiah, or Jeremi-
ath. It was the Iaw.".
h. It was the late.
est men of his age. To him has been attributed the authorship of several hooks of the Old 'Testament (Chronicles, Nehemiah, R
ther), besides the one which licars his name.' a. Larcu the priest-- Being a descendant o
Aaron, he was a piest, as well ats a seribe. All that eould heti,
only adults of hoth

## who were old enough to understand. Thir fire lagy of the serenth mouth.--Tisri. the sablati cal wouth the fint of the

 cal month, the first of theseventh of the ecelesiastic:

## endar a:as so arranged t on a Sabbath, and this,

day, was ushered in by the blowing of trum
pets, and was callecl the "Feast of Trumpets."
On the tenth of this month vecorred the Jay ot Atonment; and from th
the Peast of Tabernades.
day. and seventh month, was regarded as
holy: during this seventh, or sabbatic year
the land wis no the the land was not to be tilled: the leisure was
to be wed in devotional exereises. I was the year of release for dehtors and slaves, and
the public reading of the Law was enjoined at the Feast of Tahernacles.
neglect of this requirement
sins which led to the babylonian captisity. The land was to he kept desolate until it
had enjoyed its Sallaths. In reading the lan publicly, Ezra was really
 "from early morning." ('util midduy-wlen
the heat and the noon-day meal would cause
interumtion Suys Crosi,y: ". Hhowing sis
 Hhe Pentate whel might hav
that morning." There
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ures was as new to them as it was to deriath When the "roli" was diseovere
Whe rubbish, ath read he fore hitu.
"In the dawn of the English Liefurmation. when the "Caceat bible." newly toanslated
ley myal athority, stowd on its devk, clained to a pillar in the cathedrat, the jecople
gathered in vast throngs, standing on the atone floor. listening hour ation heme to the
readers voice. and, whenewr heremet, ryying. 'lead on! Road on!
an clevated phationn, sufficiemtly capacions to hold at least tourtren persons, licaide him
atom-six atsistams on his right, seren on his lefl. These were cither seribes whom Ezara had been instucting, or hatit
poosibly, ats hawlinsm conjectures.
chicf priests of the coure which wits
chief priests of the course which weas at the
time performing the temple service." The Revised Version changes the pelling of thre of the names: lor "Lrijah." Triah: fin
"Malchiah," Malchijah; tor "H:shbadana," Itashbaddanall. Opened lie lnot:-unrolled the parchment. 27ir prophe xtuofl up-the att it tude Book aud the teacher.
"It was customary for the people, and even for the officiating mimister, to stand during the reading from the Sacred Book,
bnt to sit during the remarks that followed
(Luke 4: 16, 20). It is not meant that the
people stowd during the whole rearling, for
six boum for six bours, from light in noon; they stood
whenever the Scripture wns read, and wit
portione mito them (R. V., "hin") for whom
nothing, me.-The needy were not to he left nothing, we.-The needy were not to be left
out in the universal rejoieing. They were to taste the lenevolence of the Thore favore Neither br ye sirry-R. V.. "neither be .
grieved." forr the joy of lle tord is gyor airength.-Holy joy, the juy which comes
from the Cord, the joy of which the Sil viour spoke-"that My joy may remain in you, and that your joy may be full"- carries unner ves the sonl; joy uplitts aud fills it with courage. When joy uphilsaud fills it with he is not ensity hindered or dismayed; dificulties have no effect upon hint. "Joy" put between "love" and "peace" in the catalogue of the fruits of the Spirit, and joy of the Lord."
11, 12. The people went therir val--exlibitstructious, mo part of which was forrotien structions, wo part of which was forgot ten
Because they had understood the words-a second reason for their obedience. God's word was no longer sealed to them; and though they were deeply grieved at the thought of
their sins, their determination to obey the law led them to trust in the prom into the Lord

Letter from Rev. C. M. Pegg.
With the bright shining of the sum we are reminded of the near approach pain any less, because of our knowledge of other people's sufferings, it does make our North country more enflurable in the Winter season, to learn of the severity of the weather in those sections to which so many ammally resort for comfort or health, in the fir away south. We have had several sharp short cold spells during the few monthe past, which were quickly succeeded by very mild
and enjovable weather. When I rear of the Sound steamer, Massachusetts, rumniag on the rocks a little while since thought of the editor's experience ful night of darkness and storm, of which he recently wrote. The fogs, snows and fierce winds, have been disastrous to bound northern shores

We have had some notable lecturers among us during the seasun. I)r. Tifiny gave us a splendid discourse on the
Yosemite, in which, the not least plent ant feature was the tome of reverence to ward the (rod of all nature, which charac terized it. J)r. J. P. Newman had :m
audience with harge expectation, to hear him, on Cirant. I have not heand the first person speak praisefully of the lec-
tome. It was a dear portion at $\$ 90$; and vastly better can be had at a tenth the expense. Had some common place
Methodist preacher wrought the forly of this great man, in ecelesiastical matter in New York, to the damage of Methodism, he would never have heen invited o a Metropolitan charch. However
under our equitable, impartial and soicalled providentially :ulninistered sustem. it would still appear, some men, for what ethers would only do. to thatir ececlesiastical damation. Ci. John. the Prohihitionist, epoke last Suturday even-
ing. His specth was very growl, hut his party don't grow very rapidly hereabouts. Cod knows there is need unough of help rom some sonter to sathe the poople: and mation from inchriety. Whether this
third party movement will dn it. is still an unsolved problem. If the whole
rhurch of (ion! were lowal to her taster and were to measure up to the infinite possibilitice under her command, in a very bride periok, the whole comatey Whild be swept (cean of this er
drink, agrinst (iod and hamanity
Mre. Livemore of National repute, delivered in the main, a good lecture on a "Drean of "Tu-morrow." Her starting peint appared unorthodox; fier she repreented Adam, to lave been ereated right from wrong. It secms: to me, (rod in furnishing a gardener for liden, would supply a very skillful one, and the man he would appoint to name beasts and birds, must have had some sense, other
newly born child. Again, God could not have panished Aclam so meveroly, if froun his power to know his right hand cosuraes left. However: whe had the many of the avils of numbern suciets, the tobacco unisunce, the abluse of intox cants, the ease with which marriage unions are formed, the frequency of di vorce, the applanse of smartness in pub lic men, rather than goodness of charac er, and many other things which thrent en the welfare of the race.
Very little has yet been done, during the winter, for the conversion of the unsaved thousands in this town. 'There re our Methodist churches, two Congregational, two Baptists, and two Prot-
estant Episcopal churches in Norwalk; yet scarcely anything has becn done for the salvation of the people, hy the whole of them. Dances, theatres, card parties full whiskey hells have heen going it he presence thereof The wors of is, these infawies are largely patronized by chureh going people. One prominent preacher was seen at the theatre; another went from his prayer meeting to a social hance, at the house of a parishioner; with some girls dancing on the platform and in a number of Methodist families dance parties have been introduced. I Paul were here, would he not say, "It i high time to awake out of sleep.". In he Garden of Methodism, it is to be hoped a better state of things prevails In (rod :lone is our sufficiont help, in such times.
In the Methuolist church, we are hav my some very exrellent meetinga, and re looking for geond results, despite the wrdliness of some

## South Vorualk, lieb. 18th, 1 xs

We had hardly renlized the fact that
there were children among the missionartes, whe atcompanied Bishop, Taylor to Africa, until the "grandma," to whom the following letter is addressed, handed are, from a childs point of view, that fill ad to the young friends, sure that uissim: - them merest in this new

Detr (irandma:-I am eljoving ms
self very much. Yesterday we went to the Coanza Rwer. It is a heautifu] place; the high hills on both sides come down to the water almost straight, and
we stood on a point that ran out a little we stood on a point that ran out a little -the steep, sides of the hills and the many rocks and prols, and the ing aloner teang and tumbling and hoiling aloner amongst them. We eo to
rehool cerery day except Saturdar. Mr. Dodenn, from Maryland, is our teacher. and he is a very nice one, The lishop has yone to hounda, and expects to go lo England dia Lishon, and deme back
in the 'pring. We have a farm, and banamas and pincapples growinge and potatoes, and beans and such thinges, and rainy seasom. The wher night a herd of (atte got into onr garden and ate some
of the fotato and bean plants, in spite of the two men there, We hate fruit seacon has mot ond lymes, hut the fruit held a district conference the last time Bible. We have some hens and chick. ens whirh Bro. Pudolph take: care of Father fros hanting rometines; there wame. The natives hum them tow. They make a fire around in a large circle and drive the dee towards the cirele and such hen shont them. Please write to me as
 loving grandson, Bentre Wranter-
Heathrn Woman's Friend.

The Bihlical Institute of Stultgat mblishes some interestine Bible statisfes of Germany. The leading Bible
ty, foumded in 171\%, which, since then hat issuled $6,350,000$ copicss of the sucred volume. 'The mother Society of Prumia has headguarters in Berlin, and since its
mestablishment, in 1814 has isulued 1 , 5965 . matablishment in $181+$ has issued 1 ,59f
880 copise of the Biblenad the 170 brancls socicties, $:, 506,588$ copies. The Stuttgart Society was founded in 1812, and has issued 1,6:31, 6an7 copies. In all there exists 26 Bible societies in Germany, not counting the branch associations; aud also three agencien
of the Pritisl and Foreign Bibl 188 total number of copies of the Bible sold and presented by the societies of (ier many was 515,062 , and the total num ber since the work began in 1712, is 19 , 914,316 . During the last year, one in every 88 inhabitants secured a copy of the Seriptures, and the increase in tho annual circulation of the Bible in the German Empire during the past ten years has been 120,000. The cireulation of the Scriptures in the whole worio since the beginning of the present cen $\cdots$ is "timated at $200,000,000$ copies, which $120,000,000$ are placed to the credit of the British, $50,000,000$ to the American, and $30,000,000$ to all the other Bible societies. During the past year, these societices together disposed of Indepent.

The Medical Value of Lemons. Most people know the henefit of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it is more than doubled, by taking another at night also. 'The way to get the better of the bilious system without h) lue pills: or quinine is to take the juice of one, two, or three lemons, as appetite
craves, in as much ice water as mates it craves, in as much ice water as makes it to bed. In the morning on rising at least half an hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a goblet of water. This will clear the system of humor and bile with efficiener, without any Congress water. People of chould not or tate the stomath by eating lemons clear; the powerful acid of the juice which is always most eorrosive, invariably pro-
duces inthamation afer a while; but properly diluted so that it does not burn or draw the throat, it dues its medical work without harm, and when the stomach is clrar of food, has abundant opportunity to work nver the system thorough-

## Left her to God

A Suciety in England has a school in West Afria for native children. One day a little girl in that school struck her school-mate. The teacher found it out, and asked the one who was struck "Did you strike her beck?"
"No, man," said the child. What did you do?" asked the teach-

## -I left her to Civel," said whe

A heantiful and mast elficient way to fettle all difficulties, and prevent all fights among chideren and among men.
We shatl seldom hestruck by others when they know that we shall not return the how, bat "leate them to Gool." Then, whatever onr enemies do, or threaten to do to us. let us leave them to Him, pray-
ing that He would forgi;e them and make them our friends.- Cincle Henry.

Thorondianほs and consistency are the leaven of goort honewifery as well as of stable character. To unite taste and true conomy; to be content when the result reached is confort and prettiness, with uo incongruous streakings of splendor; to sound a keynote that shall bring the whole composition within the casy compmes of the performer-this is to make the true best of one's self and
the means at her disposal, to be honest and ingratin throughout.-" $N$ est-buideding in The Cottaye Kitehen.

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## Wilmingion District--lisw. C

Newark, Del., T. H. Maymes pactor
friend writes us under dater of Feb for Conference. Mr. Hiaynes laill leave endeared himself to the people, and they part with him and his fanily with re inctance at the expiration of his three vears:
pastorate. During his term, there have lseat many changes for the better in this charge the church has been quickened, with two zood revivals; our house of wornhip has lwen greatly inljproved in the matter of com-
firt and appearanee. Hi pople pray that he may have even greater mesess in his


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tribution wer made by this chareh in any
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wery one of the other bene colent colle-tions
hally up to the apportioument.
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leut sermon at night, taking tor his theme
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facts show that wernerion mow in thesablath-selwols are more interented in missinns than were or:are the ir bitherse: and hat :
original Woman's Society is a greal stimulant.Wherever one exist, it aromes the attemituvigorous of the people to the whole suljere
thus directly aids the phentthus directly aids the Parent Board; for inevery charge, it is more apathy, than want ofshility, that brings torth small contributions.

The W. © 'T. U. of San Francisco, Cal. have iseued an address to the pasfors and members of churches throughont the state, calling their attention to the great increase of intemperance. pecially among the young

Here and There on Snow Hill District.
 that the me would op-1 with ilte: Com-
thene wheh was held io baston l'a. and was one of the mont exeiting Ihad attended, on atewimb of the controhersy awationed over an anti-savery ostaply by Rev. Johu 1). Long. 1 will tirn on crenretown once more.
Whik the editor, as intimated last
Werk, remse so carcful about putine a Weck, sems or eareful about puting a
taait on my "ranity," by wisdy beeping in the hack gromed thase "expressions of apmoriation from all directioms, gath what I have written, be maty met have consincred the possibility of people
writing directy to myself; and that some of therestray "commendations" occasionally turn up in my own mail. If I hase should be tickled for :unge instant, there is roough in the line of deficency to come terbalance the afflatus; just as I used to
feed in mearly attempts at preaching feel in mearly attempts at preaching. portmity had fied, I suddenly recalled and became so thoroughly ashamed of and became so thoroughy ashamed of
myself than I wat kept in a healdyy state of humility most of the time.
But, these rommanications from old friends pleas me, when they represent as they tollow my narrative, aud tind scenes of a genemation ago, which $I$ :an trying to doscribe. I hat a fellow haborRev. John W. Prole of the Wilmington
Conference, who hate heen bind enount

 the tirelcs devotion in chureh werk and
 ilecre the ber, throtioh the mutations ter, al ay yont of duty we wesponsibility which (onatemplated the good of others. The mumay shool wat fostered by he ceaselase bure and supplied with good
litemure out of her limited parniags. 'The church itself was bargely indebted to her public spirit, for its material improvement, and religions prosperity she
tanght shool, viitod the sis, weve tailed at week day proaching, and susttained the ministry with a dergee of Must w' her cotemporaties have gone the way of all the earth; yet, alwaysherself feeble, I karn that whe is still on
thi- side the river. How mams aromn up nen and women shere are in susex, Whatare imketer tal her for their edu-
cation, and carlien neligions impresions, would to differuly to estimate: and so of the ecores, she has holped to react: : the belowed Bislopp, Sibbert Javen, hers the time to aross wer ames,
arim of biographiacal sketches, or simp le prol picturiner of :aimly lives which still conger call me form the whe show Hill
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side of life, as its phates come batek to armory

One or two of these mat refer ta
before lat my realers to accompany me to the next Conference, and then to my next appointment, which hitppener to be Salishury Md.
Unless my old friend, Kondall IS Wingate of Georetown, is very much changed from what he used to be, I think a Methodist preacher never met with a firmer" friend than le: only, if
there was any liflerence ut bll in the
matter of disinteresten kinduces, his moul wife exceded him.
Kemball and I had some adventures which however, he could probably relate better than I can, I wed to call on him to aceompany me to country wed hinges
to help enliven the company, and some times to take wy place at carving the turkey. One of these eventshat a singuhar sequel. It it was fin for him, like the table of the boys and froges, it was ne:rly death to me

I hat been inviled to solemmize martiage several miles from town, and take a refreching hit of : firolie with me. He consental, hut propersed that wa *houh have supper betione starting. we wall have at sumptuous wedding-ban yuct; cume along. He hat his misgiv reached the appointed place. The com pany had gathered, but the couple and their attendints were slow in gettin!s ready for the ordeal. At length, arm in and luly ranged themedve be for minister. He had by frequent practice hecome an adept in giving the ceremony it: proper emphasis; and hands were joinliction pronounced.
This was the juncture at such time When if some one did not get off a hit of
We:samtry, or thin anecdote, the com pany relapsed into painful restraint. So we lid our best, like Oliver Goldsmith -ilhge echoon-master, to "make the lathg ro round." Right merrily pased the
evening hours, matil kendall and / became as hungry as a jair of belated
 :and the other "trimmings,
had painted before luming
to go, but received a migniticamt wink,

dimer plate. 1te eravely pased poum
and cach of "1: wok apiece, then hastil
said "rombl-bye," whitched ,ur patien
home, and had hardly gone out of hear
ing, before this same Bro. Wingate set 11, a laugh that must have startled the linds of the night, as we jorged home wand. I forget whether the parson re
ceived any fee, but after bindiag my ompanion in distress to secrecy over the athir, it sill got abroad, and next bride's cake or candy to dream on, by some of the unsymathizing voungsters
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,ffered wats a ginger cake, that hand bee
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ame weeks afterwards, and told him
hought the package he gave me rob
tamed at and picre, but showing it
him, I said "flis was all." "Well" sait
hee, that was all I had, but say mothing
about it. and d'll do better next time."
I duabt whether even in purpose, he was quite equal to mother man, who when asked the series of questions in re gard to his prospective wife, replienl. "I'l
的 my endeevor!"

Letter From Pev. J. S. Cook.
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s:9-61. I am :lll hac more intursted; and Who survive, during his cinitiopnee seatson.
is this is impracticible, 1 maty at least sent preetinge to thase who were fellow haborer
with us in the clureh. and sith use with whom we held counsel in wither years. We deem it at leat pardon:a-
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began to be ashamed of my uisfivings. In due time we were instathed in the parsonage where for 1 wo years we hat as happy a
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ate kindness of that people won our hearts,
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ner said to me-? why did you send chat tel-




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avellent word pieture, it striking likenes oi the veteran preacher, and relited a num ber ol his aneedotes. The people were much mused and deeply interested. Rev. John and Rev. J. A. Brindle and J. L. Hysinge of our own Conirence, participatel in the
vervices. The pastor lail file corner stone,
 thidding general interest in the enterprise, and the general intersst in the enterprise, and
served to strengthened our hands for the
work. We were so favored in the weather, what the building was enclosed before the
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Letter from Rising Sun, Mal.

## DEas: Bu: Thomas:-My patmal

 cell of three years jo clesiner pleasanty. It has beel at terna on preperity both in pestur and penple. My heath, "ome-what impaired when I cance to this healthful place, is now strong and vigorous. Peace and harwony have prevailed among us; and the people seem to be orowing in spiritual life, as well as in Christian liberality. At our last guarter$y$ conference the stewards paid up the mastor's salary in full. This is the first ime in the history of the charge, that this has been done so promptly. Our collections are all up to apportionment and some beyond. In our missionary eollection we hope to pass the million dollar line. The demonstrations of love and kinduess by the noble people of this crenit, have been nether few, nor far Besiles large and freipuent additions t
ing apparel for ow larlies have bee for the table. Thumbay of lat ame to our home wits beatutiful pres uts: : antong them a well-filled pure for he pastor and his wifu: Bro. (. Wikn The next day the youre penple similary
firmi-hed parsonage. and Warm-harted people will welemme the
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Stockholders Meeting. Anecting or the stockholders of the Witington Conference Sealemy, will be heth
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was in Washingtos, with Mr.: New mans. for a wesk. By rpecial invitation we were the gueste of Senator and Mru stanford. Weacere there for the "comnumion of eaints." With all their cares incident to immense wealth, high social perition, and official daties, they fermit nothing t" molet their "swect hour of tonsecrated tu family worehip. icripture. 1 would expound the word of the Jarrl, and then eall upon His Holy name in prayer. In their private devo hempis who yearchles the heart of man as with the candle of the lorrl; and their enosen lymmonogist is (laarle Werey, who more than any other sacred poet, sings "what oft
hut ne'er so well expressed."
The death of their noble
" brought life and immortality
then- He had not reached his se teenth vear, yet he was a marvel in of food sent to them after a wedded life of cightern years * * * To have purchased the matcrials for a nuseum of antiguicach article, and to have written a descriptive cutalogue of the whole collectime, is at onee the indication of an extriordinary intellect and the prophecy of is wonderful manhood.
On the night of the dry when young Lenturl died in Florence, on the Arno. the 'inther's grief wassupreme. But in that hour of his Gethsemane, there flashed
atrons his mind a great and benefient thought. On bis favorite Palo Alto, there rose before him a university in al
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maiserity, and the of the properied wal. Geverner stanford publicty commited binself to the enterprise. Mr.
stanford is me las cutheiantio in the consumbation of the moble purpere.
Twemt millions of tollars have been conserateri to this end-the most mater-
nifuem sith ever made it our country for the endownemt of an institution of leaming. The lenation selected is Pato \%. It is as charming as an Erglish park, and consints of meen thounad rratent and the transter of the property with atabomic aud collopiate vepart-
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be admited. It is a serious question lec admitted. It is a serrous gluestion
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alunni will eon e from all those States and territorice westward from the "fa ther of nates," from Califurnia, capa people: and from Japan and China. Zinis Herald.

## Stirring up the Saints.

We make no asection, only a muggess tion. Our Missionary Secretary and Treasurer are men of leaming, They are estimable men, in every sense of the word We have known them from their comparative hoyhool, and known them only
to respect, honor and love them. But really we would le delighted to hear of their making appointments, here, there, yonder, all around and over the Conferences, delivering mis-ionary nddreses stirving up the preachers, making collec-
tions, and advancing the interests of the Missionary canse generally. will be still helter pleased in hear or Bishops pursting a simitar couse. We do not mean attending Annual ann
Distriet Confercnes only, hut makin: a specially of this work, doing a special work for a specint purpose and in view
of a specinl end. No disloyalty nor di respect in this; only an intense zeal to the suceses

## A Voice From Africa.

Through the kindnesu of Mise Mar A. Sharp of Monrovia, Afrien, we have
received a copy of the minutes of the Liberia Annual Conferener, Bishon W'illiam Taylur presiding. This is the mast sugerstive document on the D)ark
Contincmt. Hat we have recently seen. The number of ministers is thiry. Thereare twenty eight churehes, valued at $\$ 13,957$, averaging ahout $\$ .7(0)$ each There are but two parwonages, valuen probationers muble slight gain in twenty-five yeare xumi ber of the Sumbay-schosls. twenty-nine stholare of all ages, $2.21 \geq$. The report of the henevolent collections and min-
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onane. prolnbly worth $\mathrm{s} 10,0 \mathrm{~m}$. They congect to have it ready for lishop Fawler's oerupancy, when he returns fish Europe next rummer. After Biahel Fowler has spent one or two quadrenniums in the lovely land of The Golden
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Bishop Capers to His Daughter

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