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$\xlongequal[\text { Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging }]{\text { and whosever is deceived thereby is not }}$ wise. - At the last it biteth like a serpent, and Oh: thou invisible spirit of wine. if thou
bast no name to be known by. let us call

The Prohibition wave has struck far off Washington Territory. Special local prohibition elections held there indicate that the Territory will come into the Union, when it does come, a- a Prohi Union, when
bition State.

The prohibitionists of Grenada, Miss., were defeated by a small majority in the recent local option elections, after one of the most notable contests in this coun try. While the male prohibitionists worked at the polls, the ladies prayed in the churches, and every thirty minutes the bells would be rung to encourage the workers. It is said that the result after all was a moral triumph for the prohibitionists. A very large majority of the white people voted for prohibition, while a very large majority of the colored voters went for whiskey

Never have the strong arm of the law and the conscience of the land held so firm a grasp upon the sale of intoxicating liquors as at this very time. Let only the reople of these United States be granted the simple Anglo-Saxon right ovote upon this question, and there re not five States in the Union that hibition.-Bishop Huret.

The Northuestern Presbyterian in speaking of the Belfast riots says: "We have a very simple preseription for the woes of Ireland. Her troulle is not the oppression of the British government, nor yet the religious difference of her people. It is drink, drink. drink; and if Mr. Giladstone can drive the whiskey out of the country it will make little differen whether home rule prevails or not."

## iscussion upon smoking in the

 presence of children is agitating society acting hike slow poison upon young children are cited, and "smoking fathere" are asked to have the grodness and con where the children are present.The (1.icago Inter-Ocean says: "The preent ('ongress will be called upon to regulate the liquor-truffic at the national capital. There are thirteen hundred saloons in Washington, and they entail saloms ecape paying any just portion of it. The liceuse-rate should be quad rupled and one-half the saloons closed." It should be the business of Congress not
to "rogulate" on the "high license" or to "regulate" on the "high license" or
any other phan the lipuor-tratfic in the national capital, but to abolish it. The experience of Chicato with "high li cense" is in nowise encouraging. Th cagn says of it, what is umdoubtelly true "One of the results, and a natural result, of high license is the increased determination of saloon keepers in Chicago to keep their places open all night. If they pay high license they must sell more liquor, and to sell more liguar they must have their places open at all hours." license is the measure Congress shoule adopt for the national capital.-National Temperance Adrocate.

Everythiug in evolution depends upon rant of the "Iinks." We do not know that there are links; we fo know that what is indispensable to evolution is "missing." The advociters of evolution are in the prosition of the pleader who begs the court and jary to give bis client a verdict because the wit-
nesses who could tentify to what is ind nesses who could testify to what is indispen-
sable to estallish the clicut's asble to estallish the client's inuocence cannot be found.—Dr. Decms. ?

## 势outh's : 1 Appartmont:

## GIFT TO A KING.

Children what have you to bring
Into Christ the new looru King? Thto Christ the new bory King?
Though so lowly in bis birth The is the Jord of all the earth!
Myrrh aud frankincense and gold
Wise men brought in days of old; Would you bring a gin to ple
Richer nust it lee than these:
Richer must it be than theses
'Tis a loving heart he seeks,
Soch the gif that he bespeaks, Less than this, ah, who would
Small the gitit for such a King.
While on others you hestow,
Think how much to him you Wondrouw gitit to you he gave,
Gave Himself your soul to save.

## Blessings choice will he iupart Cnto all who yield the heart <br> Cnto all who yield the heart Will you thankless suy him

Why not yield your heart to day?

## Stella's Victory.

Stella Vinton had heen down town all alone for the first time in her life to make some purchases for her mother.
She had walked down and was riding home. Mrs. Vinton had told her she might have five cents for herself if there Was any change left, but she had been obliged to spend all but five cents and was naturally just a little disappointed. She sat in the car with the fure in her for it.
He came along presently and she held out toward him, but he did not see it and went on to the front of the car, then stepped of the front platform and waiting in moment on the rear again.
"He's forgotten me. He is not coming for my fare. I shall have to give " him when I get out," she thought. "ome fior it," the Tempter suggrested. "That would be cheating. Iou have" had your ride and onght to pay for it "hispered Conscience.
"()f course, but it's
"Of course, but it's not my business "It is conductor take it."
"It is everybody business to be honest." "But she weuld not like you to get this way." tell her
"But you would know, and Jesus "ould know, and you profess to be a lit le Christian.
"SoI do, and I will be and won't
cheat."
Just then the conductor called out Baker street and Stella Viuton rose to leave the car. As she did so she put the Stella went home and told her mother her temptation
Mrs. Vinton opened her purse and it in Stella's hand
"This is for my honest little girl," she wid kissing her.
So Stella had double reason to be glad that she had gained the victory.Solected.

## Two Kinds of Girls

One is the kind that appears best abroad-the girls that are good at parchicf rides, visits, balls, ete., and whose other is the kind that appears best at home-the kind that are useful and cheerful in the dining-room, sick-rgom and all the precints of home. They difficr widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blesing one is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sumbeam, in-
spiring light and gladness all around her pathway. 'To which of these classes do you belong?-Home Visitor.

It is as much the duty of the police to enwithout license, or to minors on Sunday, to arrest a thief. The police are sworn to enforce all laws.-Proridence (R. I.) Star.

Purity is essential to fruitfulness. Hence the disciple who values his rela-
tion to Christ as the most precious jewel in his possession should not despise, but cherish, those desires for more God-likeness, which often arise as from an inward inspiration. When they swell his heart, he should recognize the fact that they are wrought in him by the Holy Spirit, who is thereby seeking to purge him that he may "bring forth more fruit."
By neglecting them, he tempts his By neglecting them, he tempts his
divine Purifier to resort to the pruning knife of sharp affliction. By persisting in such neglect, he makes himself the
unfruitful branch which is "cast forth" unfruitful branch which is "cast forth"
to wither and to be "burned."-Zion"s Herald.

## Star Wonders.

It would require sixty millions of years for a locomotive moving at thirtyeight miles an hour, to go from the
planet Neptune to the nearest fixed star. planet Neptune to the nearest fixed star.
It requires fifty years for light to fly It requires fifty years for light to fly
from the Polar Stas: to the earth. This star is equal in size to eighty-three of our suns. Vega, now almost overhead
at ten oclock, is equal to three hundred at ten o'elock, is equal to three hundred
and forty four of our suns, and is nearing the earth at the rate of fifty miles

## Not more than 2700 stars are visible in

e:ach hemisphere, on a single night, to the unaided eve. When William Her schell turned his great telescope to the
heavens, with its lens, four feet in diam heavens, with its lens, four feet in diam-
eter, and its barrel, thirty feet longeighteen millions of starry worlds, and
fiery suns blazed upon his cye. Gome of these, it was estimated, were 25000 "light years away. Ahght year is a measure at the rate of about eleven millions of miles in a minute; which would amount to about six trillions of niles in a yenri
So if we divide the trillions of miles by six we shall have the "light years" any fived star.
Lord Ross built a telescope with a lens of seven feet so bulky, it could sarcely be moved from a perpendicular 5000 millions of suns beyond the Milky Way. The hlowing out of one of these
suns would be like the plucking of a leat out of a forest. Proctor says "not mor than one workdin a million is inhabited inhabited worlds." Says another, "Grod is richer in suns than any chieftain of Our earth is turning and a half times faster than a camon ball which moves a mile in five seconds, and is moving around the sun, a hun-
dred times more swiftly than such bull. If a lamp were placed at ever mile's distance, we would pass eighteen lamps every second, a rim of five circling the sum. Our sun-in fact the whole solar system-would seem but small star, even through a telescope, from
the distance of Polaris; and could scarcely be seen at all from Vega or Al-
cyone. And yet the sun is solarge that $1,300,000$ earths could be packed within it, as grains of dust in a suck-out eges shell; and so brilliant, that it can afford lose two billion times more light than parent diminutive of intensity. But here is little doubt that not only the sun, hut all suns and systems are losing rekindled, they shall "wax old as a rar ment." But the heaven of heavens shall abide forever
T. M. Gmefiti.

## Media, Pa.

## Ingleside Circuit.

En. Peninsela Methomist:-As wo know you are atways glad to hear and pulb-
lish good news from the churches, we are tempted to send a few jottings about Ingleside Circuit. This is a comparatively new
circuit, thought at first by some "a proper child," and born "ont be not time;" conserquently' it could not live to ma
turity. It is composed of tive uppointinents,
some of which have been several times
squest syueezed through the ecclesinstical filter, and drifted ofl to some more congenial field, a was supposed; for it seems that churches have a social status, as well as individunls. Up to a few years ago, Sudlersville was an
eight-ippointwent-circuit. But the preach-eight-ippointwent-circuit. But the preach-
er thought it too large and the work too harel. er thought it too large and the work too
So he 'Sypherd'; around among his people, So he 'Sypherd'; around among his people,
till they thought so too, and asked for a clange. It was made, and when the nex ville was "Rigged" up with a magnificent ville was Rigged up withat magniment
new church, a smaller circuit ( 3 appointments), and a prencher just to their fancy. Crumpton and Double Creet were thrown on
and formed Crampton circuit. Ingleside, Roe's, Bridgetown and Pippin's
ofl and forned Ingleside circuit
The annual conference, upon the forma tion of this new circuit, (Ingleside), fearing it may be, that some dissatisfaction and disorder might prevail, and that some of the
sheep would leave the fold, in its magnasheep would leave the fold, in its magna
nimity; sent them a large "Dell," that is large enough for the purpose, at the sound
of which the several charges were called to of which the several charges were called to
order and work commenced. But it was a new charge, machinery all knew, fiction somewhere, and not much oil in the cruse.
In the meantime the "Rell"" got out of order, and was carried oft for repairs, and for
the balance of that year and the next, the the balance of that year and the next, the
young child had to be nursed by means of casy "Chairs." But by this treatment it be-
gan to revise and gather strenglh, so that by gan to revive and gatherstrenglh, so that
the close of last conference year it was able
to dispence with "chairs' and hegan to stand

## and walk upright, like other children. But this is a world of change, and du

the conference year our presiding elder being
"Cald-well," to fill another position, decided
This left us in a dilemma, for. of course,
no body wauted the vacant place, althongh
we have heard it intimated otherwise. Be this as it may, we have heard that there was
some trouble aboun filling the place. गow whether the trouble arose from a lack or pressure of competition for the place we will
not pretend to say; any how, the Bishop
found it necessary to sen to found it necessary to send to "lrance" firn
an elder. But he got one, and a good fellow he is too. And, strange as it may seens, he
understood our Methodist language from the
beginning. We have heard him preach frebeginning. We have heard him preach frequently since he came on the distriet, and I
tell you, it was the plain Anglo-Saxon Methodist language and doctrine, good for the soml. We believe him "indigenous" to our
Methodist soil and climate. Sudlersville, as we have said, embraced
three appointruents, Sudlersville, Dudley' and husic's. But they were not just satis. cords" they could "strengthen their stakey, and be leetter "thigged" fier succeestiol work. their plaus, and as a result, a bran new ec-
clesiastical knife was brought out, and Sud lersville circuit had its cimdal appendage cut short off belind the ears, and Busic's fell
over to Ingleside. This served her exactly right, as Bro. Rizg's pocket-book: could
testify. So now yon have Inglesside circuit, a kind a creature of circumstance, a child of providence that wouldn't know its, bather in the the circuit and increaved the labors and responsibilities of the incoming pastor, the ponsibinties of the incoming pastor, the
next question is, who shall he be? Wisely considering the extent of his field, and the saw the necessity of a keen blatle. So they ent them a "Sharg" man, one of the old
Asburian type. You know that down at
Old Aslury, Wilmington, the "ting Oha Aslury, Wilmington, the "kinglom o ake it by force.' It they get happy, which
sems to be their normal condition, there seems to the their normal condition, there
must be a shout, or an explosion. This is
the kind of a man for Iusceside loul at the the kind of
is "Sharp."

## The propriety and adwantage of these im

 circuit work remains in great measure yct be seen. Pro. Sharp, however, is doing good work, and :already the spiritual harometerindicates "showers or' blessingy" for side circuit.
It has been our privilege to visit nearly
all of Bro. Sharp's appointments appointment to the circuit, and have found large, intelligent, and appreciative audiences in every case. Indeed, we were not only greatly pleased, but agreeably dissapointed
in the outlook for the of success are there. With proper push and drill, and saith and prayer, there is no need of failure, All over the circuit there are warm-hearted, appreciative people, susceptible of being wrought up to a high pitch or
prise. One proof, at least, of this, is the in.
terest, terest, wkill and enterprise manifested in
Children's Jony, all over the circuit Children's Day, all over the circuit.
Lest he be "oxalted above measuren will forbear saying nore of Bro. Share"'s we will forbear saying nore of Bro. Sharp's grood
work, for the present, but will addl in his interest, and that of those who may follow him, that his circuit ( 5 : ippmintments ) is to large, and that if our nextannual confere to can possibly arrange for snme other disposesf. tion of, at lenst, one of the appoint mentrs, will do a good work toward the success of the circuit. Ingleside, a village of some importunce, and the location of the purson. age, ought if possible, to have prenching twice on every Sabbath. With the present ar rangement there is preaching there only Sab, bath nights. Thus depriving the School and all other Sabbath services of the pastor? presence and help. This puts Ingleside and the pastor to great disadvantage
At the cost of heing considered fogyish We still admire the double, or two men circuits, but, if we must have single, or one man circuits, let them, by all means, be of cesstully; and, os far as possible, let sur ric lages have preaching twice every Sabr vil lages have preaching twice every Sabbath. with Ingleside circuit, and write froted personal motive. We send this, hrom no the risk of heiner considered a goor denl to lengthy, and a little too "Toddy." Ant order to placate you, we also send our in orderepnt) subseription, hoping you will accept the one, even it you reject the other,

Волноміе.

| Camp Meetings. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Chester Heights, | July, | 20-29 |
| Federalslurg, |  |  |
| Camden Union, | Aug. | 1-1 |
| Wye, |  |  |
| Mraudywine Summit, | " | 9-19 |
| Woodlawn, Cecil Co., Md. | " |  |
| Hurlock's, | " | 11 |
| Deal's Island | " | ${ }_{6-16}$ |
| Gmmboro, | " | 13-20 |
| Quarterly Conference Appoint- |  |  |
| North East, | Aus |  |
| Elk Neck, |  | 8 |
| Port Deposit, | " | 1315 |
| Rising Sin, | " | 1215 |
| Hopewell, | " | 1315 |
| Rowlandville, | " | 1415 |
| Newport, | " | 21.2 |
| Scott, | " | 1792 |
| Aslury, | " | $\stackrel{31}{29}$ |
| St. P:aul's, | " | ${ }_{29} 30$ |
| Madely, |  | 2530 |
| Delaware City, | Sept | , |
| St. Georros, Vew Castle, |  | 45 |
| Yew Castle. | $\because$ | 56 |
| Red Lion, | " | ${ }_{5} 6$ |
|  |  |  |
| Easton. |  |  |
| Trappe, | ${ }^{\circ}$ | 7 |
| Oxford, | " | \% 9 |
| Centreville, | " | 810 |
| Wye, | - ${ }^{\prime}$ | 810 |
| Hillstoro, | * | 1415 |
| Kiness Creck, Greenshoro, | " | 1415 |
| Greenshoro, Roval Cak, | " | 1516 |
| Royat Onk, | " | 2029 |
|  | " | 2022 |
| Bayside and Tilgman's, | " | 2123 |
| Townsend, | " | 28 |
| Middletown, | " | $28 \stackrel{9}{9}$ |
| Odessa, | " | 2930 |


desired the Quarterly Conferences will be be opened with preaching. When practicable, signed, by arranging for mectings on and the
sing vactant nights he is with meetings on all the
nithe intercest of Temperance, W. F. M. Bible, or any
other work to be served this first quarta.

The Sunday School. Gentiles Seeking Jesus
 BY Rev. W. o. HoLway, c. s.
「Adapted from Zion's Herald.] GolDex TExT: "And I, if I be lined uy from the eart
. the mquibing cireeks (20-22). 20. And (R. V.. 'now') there ucre' certai
Grck:s - not the Hellenists ("Grecians," Greek-speaking Jews) mentioned in the Acts, but actual Gentile Greeks, uncircumcised "proselytes of the Gate," restricted to the Court of the Gentiles in the temple. They kent what was called the seven command bloodshed, robbery, idolatry, and the eating of "bleeding flesh;" and accepting the wor ship of Jehovah ond the decisions then that came up-1R. V., "among those that went up." To rorship at the frust-the pass-
over. They may have come no from some of the Greek cities of Decapolis, or from a more remote district.

## therefore came." To Ihirip. . . of Bethenida

 -Perhaps they found him in the Court of sonally, or were attractedGreek na
Galike, and contained Greeks in its popula
tion. Desired him-R. V., "asked hims.'
Sir-a respectful salutation. We urould ace Jrsus-
Him.
not go directly to Jesus, perhaps because or personal awe which the disciples felt towards
the Master, especially in these closing dars: perhaps because he knew that Jesuspreferred to confine His labors to "the lost wheep of the house of Isracl." Ife consults, there-
fore, his fellow-townsman, Andrew. And nyain Andraw and Phitip tall fowus-R. V.,
"Andrew cometh, and Philip, and they tell Jesus.
man.

pressly to d that Jesus received the (ireeks,
but the words here spoken appear, w such
crities as Ewald, Mengstenberg and Godet, as so evidently framed for them, that their
presence can be safely inferred. He probably presence can be safely inferred. life probably
passed out of the Court of the Women into that of the Gentiles.
the Son of Man shouda be grorifera.- bidersheim was "the last event of that day-bay, the couchlusion of Christ's public ministry" Geikie says that the request
aud force, the nearness of His death, through Which Ihis salvation was to be brought to the
heathen world at large." That this glorification, or exalt:ation, wasto be
death, the following words ceach
troduction to a weighty truth. Ertpht a
a corn (h. V., "a grain") of arhut-mature
teaching or illustrating spiritual truth. Fall leaching or illustrating spiritual truth. Fall
into the gromed (IR. V', "earth") and dicthe the gromet (IR. .,
not absolute death; yather. apparent death:
its husk dies; its germ springs into a new its husk dies; its
and manifold life.

## "by itselt alone"). -Death is necessary to

 itn multiplication. If it die, it bring th forth,(R. V., "heareth") mucle fruit--ten, twenty, thirty, :u hundred fold. His meaning is
evident: These firecks have come to the feast and have heard a great deal about My deeds; they may have wituessed My trimplat en-
trance into Jerusalem: they may have contrance into Jerusalem: they may have concluded, as you My deciphes sem to hist of done, that My glontication is to carthly crown and seeptre; but this is a mistake. I am the seed of at gloriou and widely-multiplied life. ancess
that life cannot be propagated, any more than corn can be multiplied without sowing. By dying I shall reach my true "glorification by revivifying, and bein;

## untold myriads of souls.

25. He that loceth his life shall loxs it (R. V., "loseth it")-the general principle. applicable not merely to Christ, but also to his dis-
ciples. To love life, or self, better than duty, to so love this life of the flesh as to be unwilling to yield it if the cause of Christ shall demand it, this is to lose the true lite; for this predominance of self-will kills the true
life; Hf that hateth his !ifc . . . krep) it until life ctermal.-He that counts all things but loas, who counteth not his life dear, for the
gospel's sake, such an one cannot be hart by gospel's sake, sucb an one cannot be hurt by physical death; such an one shall live un-
endingly. See Matt. 10: 35; 16:35; Luke 9: 24; 17: 33. This sort of marning was ofen on our Lord's lips. We are to follow

Christ in His death, if need be; certainly we
must possess the spirit of self-sacrifice which must porserss the spint
that death implied.
2: If amy men serce Mre-selects, Me as his
Master. Let him follow me-by becorn obedient unto death for me-by becoming nating all that this world canofter; by walking daily in My footprints. These words were, apparently, spoken for the lenefit of
the Greeks especially. the Greeks especially. Whare $I$ am, there
shall alxo my scrents bc-a companion or hall alxo my keriants $b c$-a companion
mine in trial and also in blessedness. we sufler with Him, we shall also reign with Him" Him will my (R. V., "the') Father Greek. "The thought of the universality of His sulvation now fills the brenst of Jesus, speaks of the Father, even $H \mathrm{He}$ who will be to all His sons what He is to the Son') (Revision Commentary). "The Father himed with Jimself, and exalted above death." (Lange).

11I. The volee from heatien (27-30).
27. Ame ix my soul troublect. - He had been there llashes before Ifim the agony through which He must pass to attain it, and His whole being shrinks. Says Lange; 'IIfe gives free mond is not, however, unlooked for in the spirit. the most blissful moods pass sublimest transition of feeling, into the sadfest." What shatl I say!-TThe conflicting ardor to obey. Father, suke mo from this hour
-the prayer of His shrinking human nature. -the prayer of His shrinking human nature. I might meet this sulfie
bitterness of this tleath.
28. Father, glorify thy name-at whatever Thy mame be glorified. I submit. Here
The the be done the momentary cloud departs. John omits all mention of the agony of Gethsemane, but
he pives us this foretaste of it, and also gives. us to understand that that arony was int
coutined to that particular occasion. Then came therr-R. V., "There came therefore." A roice from (R. V., "ont of') hearn-similar
to that which had been heard at Ilis baptism and his tramsfiguration; a voice articulate to
the one to whom it was spoken, and perhaps the one to whom was spoken, and perhaps
to others, but not understood by all, The
phenomenon is known as the bath-kol, or "daughter of a vice," or the cecho of a voice. - At every step thas firr of the sinless Life, the Father's name had been gloritied; and
in the final surrender and dying pangs of that Life, and the subseguent resurrection and ascension, with the redemption which the Father's name and merey and righteous hess be glorified.
29 The pcople
29 The pcople (R. V., "the multitude") vice reported itself only as an imarticulate rumble, deep-toned and grand, resemhing "hath spoken") to him-a voice, a supere natural voice, but in a language not intelligi
hle Lance supposes that it was the Gect who recugnized angelie accents Greek who recugnized angelie accents in the
"voice."
30. Jesuas ansurcrad-thase who were dischissing the phenomenon. Thiw coire came no
beraluse of me (I). V. .thath not come for my sake').-He dwelt in the bosome of the
Father, and needed no such sensble confirFather, and mected no suen selnsible confir-
nation of the Father's good pleasure in Him. But fur your whex-to convince you that I
ime sent from the Father, and that My words and works have Jis approval.

## he shas approval.

:31. Tow is the judyment of this rorld.-The emphatic word is now. Judgment was not
reserved for some remote tribunal. Even now-and Jesus here has in view his redeen-
ing work perfected on the cross-sentence being pronounced upon those who reliuse to beliere on himself: Nowe shatl the prince of
this urorld br cust out. -Jesus ases the rabbinic title for Satan, this world being undentood
as the Gentile world. Satan was suprosed to be the rule of the heathen. He had been cast out of heaven; he had been worsted in
the wilderness temptation; his emissaries, who had taken possession of human toodies and spirits, had been repeatedly dispossessed his power broken, and his excommunication from th
Crass.
32, 33. And $I$, if I le lifted up from the earth -The "is emphatic. This world's ruler The all men who have followed him shall be grawn to Me, attracted irresistibly to Me, uplifted on the crosis, and exalted thence ats brince'nad Saviour at God's right hand. The hour of my decpest humiliation will be the anto ne (R. V., "umto Myself'). -The all is not alsolnte. The race of man at large-
every kindren. every clime-would reel the attract ive power of Incarnate Love bleeding and dying unselishly for haman relemption,
and all would ne draven, and multitules woul be won. Signifying what death (1. what manner of death') he should d John exphains that we are to understand our Lord's words in the light of the cross, which
was distinctly foreseen by Him. And yet IIis crucifixion was contingent; it was made says Abbot, to the last, dependent on His
own voluntary submission.
3.1. The people (multitude') ansuered, We
have heard . . Chrixt abidefl forever.-The people do not understand. They understand what this being lifted up means, but this removal by death did not suit what they had been taught bs the Law concerning the Mes-
siah. He was to "abide" siah. He was to "abide" forever (Psalm
110: 4, Isa. 9: 7, ete). But how could He "abide," if he was to die? Who is this Son of Man:-Jesus bad used this ternu (verse 23)
as synonymous with the Messiah; but this too, perplexed them. Daniel's Son of man' was to lave an everlasting kingdom. Meye Scriptural Son of man, who is not to 'abide, up from the carth?
3ī, 36. Yet a titl
(R. V., "omong yon").-Jesus wathe west thei (R. V., "among yon")-Jesus waives thei
yuestion, because, at the bottom, the reat objection in their case was a willful one. He them to use their brief day of opportunity. In coming to the light, they would fin upon yout-R. V., "that darkness overtake lows rejectiou of the light of truth and duty Bericere in (R V., "on") the light, that ye mas sons of light"),-Says Lange: "Then should them safely through the outer darkuess (Luke 16: 8 ) It is most fitting that these should
be the last words of Christ to the believing portion of the people." Drparted-II is final departure from the 「emple. Hid himself-
withdrew to Bethany, where he ppent withdrew to Rethany, where he spent hi
last two days in seclusion. For Israel, the Sun had set.
Three Days in the Life of Christ The Crlcifixioz
What means this excitement, this hur ving to and fro in the city of Jerusalem pace, for see that great crowd of people yonder as they make their way out of Pilate's judgnent-hall,-some are chamdraw near
Behold in
Behold in the midst of that surging, excited, angry multitude is a man, The
Man of Surrows, bowed down under the weight of a cross, and as we look on those pale, majestic features we hear the angry, ery of "Crucify him!" Grucify side as it passes along from lip to lip of the excited multitudes like the raging
blast of the tempest. The cily-rutes are blast of the tempest. The cily-gutes arc
reached, the great concourse of people pass through, and now they stand on Mount Calvary.
Silently we look on as they drive the ails through his hands and his feet senails through his hands and his feet seit is raised, it wavers for an instant in the air, then it comes down with a sounding thud into the place prepared to receive it. And there was written above him his accusation in Hebrew, in Latin, fhe King of the flews." Part of the clamorous multitude throng round the cross, reviling him with their bitter, mocking words. A short distance away the Roman soldiere are eagerly parting his rament among them. But down at
the foot of the cross, almost from siw, the foot of the cross, almost from view
are a few men aud women who alone in that multitude are sorrowing for the death of this man at whose fect they bow humble silent adoration, while he looks down upon the whole asembly
with an expresion of tender pity. Pardon is written on every liteament of that countenance now so drawn with the puin his cruel unfecling murderers have furced him to bear; and yet he is the Son of the Most High, the royal heir to the Throne of Heaven, and is invested with a power so great that by a single act of
his will he could consign the earth with all its inhabitants to deeprest oblivion but his love for the children of men is so
re en even the mocking taunts of the men for whem lie is dying to save, that the whole world might have life through his death. But even while we look and wonder at this strange scene, the voice of the clamorous multitude is hushed into silent awe as the heavens robe themselves in deepest black and the glorious orb of day covers itself with a veil, this blotting itself out- $\quad$ fitting emblem of the blotting out from earth of the life of the purest man that ever walked among the ous of men.
Night at high-noon! For three hours we stand in the midst of that silent darkness which shrouds us with its funcral all. Suddenly a clear strong voice breaks the death-like stillness: "Eloi,
Eloi, lama sabathani?" "My God, my Eloi, lama sabathmi?" "My God, my cry comes to us from the depths of heart in such anguish as the heart of no other man ever knew. There is a minte's silence, and agnin that clear voice ierces the air: "It is finishel," and behold the earth trembles beneath our fect in mighty conrulsions, the rocks rend themselves asunder, the graves on the hill-side are bursting open, while yonder in the proud city of Jerusalem, the Place is rending from top to bottom, while the High Priest before the altar falls prostrate within the Holy of Holies, Which now for the first time is open to all men. The terrified centurion, his face blanched with fear, murmurs in an we-striken voice: "Truly this was the Son of God." But the darkness fades away and the sun shines forth again, but
it reveals on the cross naurht but the it reveals on the cross natert but the
still form of the dead. The people glad to be released from the awful suspense in which the thick darkness hatd held them, scatter to their homes marreling
at this mysterious personage, and the strange events which transpired, at his death.
The shadows of evening fall upon the ilate and asks for the one man goes to Pilate and asks for the body of Jesus, own new tomb. The light of life is extinguished, the Son of Gorl is crucified, the sacrifice is made, the Lamb is slain but the world knows not its Redeemer and sadness falls upon the hearts of men.

Musical History.-Addenda. The series of articles under the cap tion of "A Musical History," from the
prolific pen of that "genius of correspendence," Rev. B. F. Price, recalls some incidents in connection with the the JI 1 action of instrumental music int towns in the little "Diamond State." The singing had been led for many year by one and another of the musically
gifter hrethren, with the accustomed "high" and "low" key, frequent "break downs," with occasional harmony and in, but little spirituality. So frequent amd amoying, however, had been the
mishaps in this line, that when a nummishaps in this line, that when a num-
ber of the best clement anong the young people of the congregation proposed an organ and a choir, seconded by the popular pastor, there was little difficulty in procuring the necessary funds, and the instrument soon found its place in the gallery of the church-we are glad these apirtants to public worship seldom find so lofty an elevation in these latter days. Of course there was a little flutter among few of the more conservative elderly members. One good brother who re sided in the country, a trustee, by the way, told the writer, that he had "yoked his oxen to the cart intending to haul the thing out and 'dump' it in the creek." Further reflection, however led him to abandon the project; yet
when the organ phayed and he was in the church, he would sit with his elbows upon his knees und his hands over his ears. Another grood brother for many months would mot enter, until after the
leave as soon as the sermon ended, tha he might not he a party to profaining the hallowed place by Instrumental music Most of the opprasition was broken down however, by an incident which occured the first Sunday morning the organ was used in public worship. The pastor had given one of his earnest, touching sermons, stirring the hearts of most present. The doxology was sung, and the bene. diction pronounced; immediately the choir sang, to the organ accompaniment the immortal lines by Muhlenburg, "I would not live always,' \&c. As the audience lingered, the grand old hymn found a repose in many hearts. One aged sister, who had been known as opposing the introduction of the instru ment, had a good old Methodist shout "Well," said the people, "if Aunty Scan get happy and shout over the organ it can't be so bad after all!" But little opposition was thereafter made in that congregation to instrumental

## Music. <br> Philadelphia, Pat., July ${ }^{2} 7,1886$.

## The Anchor Watch

I often recall," says an old sailor, "my first night at sea. A storm had coine up, and we had put back under a point of land which broke the wind a little, but still the sea had a rake on us, and we were in danger of drifting. I wals on the anchor watch, and it was my duty to give warning in case the ship should drag her anchor. It was a long night to me. I was very anxious whether I should know if the ship really did. drift. How could I tell? I found that, going forward and placing my hand on the chain, I could tell by feeling of it whether the anchor was dragging or not and how often that night I went forward and placed my hand on that chain And very often since then I have won dered whether I am drifting away from God, and then I go away and priy.
$t$ times during that long, storm night I would be startled by a rumbling sound, and I would put my hand on the

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duughters．We regret he decline to come to the Penimsila，as we think he would be an acequisition to the Conference， woulh highly appreciare．But his reason for da cining dues limgreat honor．He is yot willing to atecept an appointment chat would ollige him to be so mach and of far away from his vencrable Six vears ：aro，Prot．Seott haul a＂call＂ six Years＂aco，Prome Sert hat a＂call＂ chicd call to the Peninsull，may prove

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The atministration of Prow sout was curdially emdureed by the con：mittee． His manaly and schularly hearing wom Sor him，the prpular cetcenn of the tu
dentw mul the commenity．There were matyy regrets when his cemnection with the echerel was served．＂

We are glad to give our readers Bro． Vaußurkulow＇s earnest wurls in empha－ sizing Bithop Mallalieu＇：clean－cut ut－ terances on the experience and practice of holiness；but we fear cur gend bro－ ther has studied the physiognomy of the Pexingula Methodest to little purpose， if he fails to find Scriptural Holiness
among＂its lineaments．＂True we have imather Chureth，and the interests which no＂department＂with anysuch healiuy；hud bect developed，by the blessiug of but this is so for the very sood rann．ind．hrome efforts in this specia thas ain our departments are run on that
line，and our chief aim，in ull our work， is to stimulate and assist our readers to ward the highest life possible to heleiver in their probationary state．At the butionts and selections on the specific subject of entire sanctification，is th revilege and duty of every child of（ood
We think，with the Bishop．that no preacher should rest content withou such expericnce；nor any lay member either．＂Be ye filled with the

Jr．Clevcland of whose grand sermon hast Sunday morning，we have given： some of his carly minitetrial work on our Perninsula．Afier serving Scott MI E．Church，Wilmington，he sucecedcd
Hev．Joseph E．Smith at Felton，Del．， and while there way successful in inaug
wrating an important celucational en terprise in that place．
Rev．J．F．Xaugle who hats been en gayed in succeesful evangelistic work in Washington territury for some threc
years，has recently yu a melancholy errand．W＇hile in Portlamd，Maine，before going to the far North－west，he marricd a young laty work cleerfully relinguished a ple：want and happy home and loving friends to share with him the toils and privations of fromtier life．Their happy mamien month，and her sully bereaved hushand has born her precious dust across the

## kindred lie．

many to gives no equivacal test great trial．
Some of our reader：will remomber in the North East M．E．Church，while Rev．C．F．Sheppard was pastor there． Gumel J．Tilden died hast Wednes－
lay morning，in the zion year of his ase Mr．Tilden＇s death was a surprise his plyvieian and his houschold．They ferbleness that when he complainel hant Saturday no ：unviety was felt for his velare and no expecial heed paid to his trouibles．In fact he thought so little of
it himself that he continued his afier－ noon drives up to Tuesidy；and felt well when he reterned indoors then that he disonceyed his doctore＇orders and ate wo sices of tonet．Mis comparatively made him less cautinus than ustall，for ap to within a few hours of his death he was in letter spiris than he had been ayo．

## A Correction．

Ir．Ifevi D．Johnson，a member of the socicty of Friends，who went out with Bishop Taylor，and was assigned by him to a special field，has been reported to
have withdrawn from that Society and joined the M．F．Chureh，because he did nut reecive the encouragement which he lad anticipated from the Friends，
relative to the foumbing of a Mission at Mussamedes．He says：＂I have united with the Methodists，，，int not for the rear ougiven． 1 recerved all the sucourage ment and help which I expectel，and
had nuarly emough sulseribedt to hecin the work with at Moussuluedes，and far ats anythiug which I could disern， day forpet is growing highter every I studied the needs of the mission work， and took into consideration the basis upon which such work must be placed in order to be successful，the more I felt that we did not have that lasis in
the Friends＇Church find them in Chirch，and that $I$ could was a great trial to me to leave iny
lield；hut I telt that it was the will of Gorl for me so to do，and when that ruestion is deciled
will respond＂Amen．＂
It was also slated that 1 expected to return to Mussamedes soon．I do not think that I will．That field has heen set apart for Friends，and I trust they will soon occupy it．I do expect how The indications，at least are that，that will he the miud of the Lorl concern－ ing me．
I have recently rececived a letter from Bro．Ratclifie at Loanda，in which he reprorts everything in good orler．Tho the outlonk is quite favorable in every

Surely Cool is in this movement

## Ocean Grove Lette

The insatiate archer，whose invisible
arows，no human wit or power can di－ rert from their fatal aim，finds here，： elsenth
ploits．

## ＂J．enves have their time to lath， And howers，to wither at the norll will <br> And stars，the sel ： hon，thoun hatat tall leloms lin thine own

This is just as truc of places．Peoplc die at Oceun Grove．One day in Jume Happily the summmens came not in these the life thate whe were living omly for is，＂died in the Lorel．＂Friday evering the Sinls ult，memorial services wer hell in the Talhermacle ；and pleasing
testimony was given to the christian chamacter and life of a mumber of pious
place，who hat paseed from their earthly
to their heavenly home during the past bear．Along list was written uporn itors．Among them，wass that of Win K．Goenturr，who was preacher in charge
of North East circuit，some fioty ago．He died in peate，in the mindit of his smrowing fanily，in Hathoro，$P$
The National Temperance riuciety lecld enthusiantic meedings for several
days，which were addressed hy some of days，which were addresed hy some of
the most able and distinguished temper－ ance advocates in the country．General
Clinton B．Fisk，Prohibition cauldidate for Cinvernor in New Jersey，spake of he great conffict in which politienl econ ueation，the churchen，and Clristianity itself，were all against the continuance of the liguor trafic，and declared this
great ecril nust go，when the charches unite in active e日pposition to it．The saloon depreciates the value of the adja－
every way less desirable．We ought， therefore，not to protect one man＇s home only，but every man＇s home，by prohib．
iting the traffic everywle iting the traffic eve
Edward Carswel
Edward Carswell of Camada， trasting the possible ealvantance－of licen－ with the terrible evils，actual and uni－ ersal，that flow frum the saloon．For one who indulges，and yet escapes，a housand are Alain；for one who is bap．
tized and made happy，a thousand are made wretched and miserable．Were the sathons ：abolifhell，would thr monder－ drunkard would gain？
He pleaded e：rnestly for the unim and es－operation of all friemds of relig． on，morality，amb solvicty against the common foe，deprecating any contention among ourselves，as to methods．Since the adoption of prohibition in Ontario， one of the most populous counties of Camada，the prison has become empty． As to the moderation society idea，he
said＂you might ats well run a red－hot
poker into a barrel of gunpowder，and expect to explode only a fow pounds of it，ats to expect menk
and yet wot become drumkarls．
Hon．A．H，Colquitt，U．S．senntor from Georgia，was most enthusiastically greeted，and gave an excellent address on the great progress of the canse in his own state．He named as among chic factors in securing the triumph，the per－ sistent eflorts that hat been made for ears to enlighten the people on the sul）－ icct．Every judge in the state， ingle exception，charged he grame to the evils of the traffic，delivering the best kind of temperance lectures；and in everal judicial circuits they refused to issue any licenses．A smanll borly of God－fearing，Gol－loving people met in hall and kept praying for help from power was needed．As the time for voting came on，the preachers faithfully preached in behalf of temperance， managed to luing in this hurning fues ion．White and colored alike，with the single exception of one colored preacher， and Young Men＇s Prohibition Club， 1500 strong，did valiant and eflective service Not only has he law heen rati－ fied，hut it is going to be enforced． midnight，June ： 0 ，every retail liquor
slop closed up，and hy Oct．1，the last license to sell by the gallon will expire．
Nor is there any depreciation of property， onday is as prosperons as ceve．At the close of his address，the large aulience
rave the senator a hearty oration of cheers and applause，＂he chuir leading
with the stirrine＂Glory Malleluiah＂ chorus．
This elowuent Kentuckian delivered
his topic was＂Among the Masses．＂Sim－ duy night，a congregation of not less
thim eix thousand listened with flec）in－ terest to his clonuent and forcible deline drink evil．It was a grand sight eyery
seat filled，between two and three hun－ dred persons aromen the speaker on the
willing to stand rather than not hear the
Colonet＇s silvertoned utterances．We
，ret thren struck off the shanckles of on
slaves；we of the south in return want
to help you strike off the shackles
rumb．＂＂In many a confeclerate soldier＇s
heart there is a table wacred to the mem－
who in the hour of his triumph，dieplay
cd such unparalled magnaminity to
ward his vanquishod fies．＂＂The way
run a jea－mut stand successfully．＂His slaves to their masters＇cliiltren，and the má
back＂mammy
told storics brought down the house
＂Have faith in God and immortality，
without which life must be a failure．
Rev．Dr．Herrick Jolmson of Chicag Mrs．Finily 1．NeGGlaughlin of Buston，
Hon．John B．Finch of Nebrakkin dees．Dr．G．K．Morris of Philadelphia，

## made effictive speeches．

One of the largest congregations：of the
fraton gat hered last Sunday morning to hear Rer．I．A．Cleveland，D．D．，pas－
tor of Mariners＇Bethed at iliila．After an earnest pruyer by Pe siding Elder，S．W．Thomas，and other preliminarics，the preacher amounced as his text the words of Jesis，＂And it lell not，for it was founded upon a rock，＂ Mat．7，2．）；his theme was how to make or human life structure permanent，by placing its foundation in obedicnce to the pattern he gives，such building will
of Death．No Iesson of history plainer than this－the nxioms of Euclid are not surer．The integrity und purity of the fank
ily depend upon the pure love that bind torether the hearts of the welded twain
the Church is strong and prosperous an the teaches and experiences true holi ness，the spirit of Christ in human hearts． Ocen Grove，unless true to its moth ＂Holiness to the Lord，will yet hecome the haunt of social jackals．It is right cousnoses that exnleth the mation，and without a high and holy purpose it can＇t have permanence．The true and the pasciul nature of things，Christ the eternal Loys the revealer of the ete nal Father；his disciples leurned of him and hence became the grated twelvo men who were ever born，ly obedience to Christ＇s word．Christianity rests up－ on a scries of veritable facts．It is at once the oldest religion，and the young．
The worls of Jesus never fitil, uni- versal in their adaptation，and after all advances in scieuse sem more true to day than ever befure．The obedient has in himself the demonstration of its truth and in that，the proof of his own eternal ：urvival．Our religion has survived the death of its author，the bitter lostility its foes；it has survived the powor of the Roman empire，its legrions and ors，the heresies and barbarism of the dark ages，and all other assaults，and it will survive the final storm that shall
 ligion that oflers pardon to the guilty；it is the one aggresive and regenerative encircling the world．Heaven and earth shall pass awiy，but the word of the Lord ：thicleth forever．The obedient e built into Christ，and can＇t be mov－ Neither principalitice，nur powers law of God which is in Christ Jesus．＂ Chey are sensitive to trats，but true to Goul．We are given this strength in the fomdation that we may huild up a struc wre of beanty granite foumdation，lilly seen such beuty there is in true Christians．It is no stueco we are tho our civilization all the beauty that Christians have given it，and it would be as barren as sahara，and as lifeless as Merde－Ghace．Infidels and agnostic hey ho ene to benefit othen， vide hospitals，or aid in saving and re forming the outcast．The time is com－ completely disseminated by Christ＇s In．Cheveland closed with a beauti his sainted mother，who in her dying charge told and the work of the hime to Gol

God＇s Measure of Blessing Read I＇salma ciii，and mark how the 4imist bide us＂forget not all his bene－ remember them all，said，we can not get them all－－they are too numerous keep them all in mind，but let us kee ome of them in mind．Observe five hisis Psalnas three，four，and five of his Psalm：I＂IIe forgiveth all thy in iquitiss．＂${ }^{2}$＂He redeemeth thy life hee with loving li，＂He crownet mercies．＂But there are many crowned heads that ：ure still net watisfied．Cod herefore，dous more．$\quad$ ．．＂He satisfieth than that？＂－Religious Telean we have

## Young man！if you would avoid the

 son，remorse which stings the soul of rave for hith a spade of vice，digs ： of total abstinence．liind it as a talis－ man about your character，and resolve never to cross the threshold of a liquor－sallon．－Geo．W．Bain．

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#### Abstract

EOnference Fins.


Bishop Mallaliou on Full Salva-
tion.
1 picked up the 1-encrstial Mimhomst and the first article thing before breakfast "The Procuchers' Relation to Rericuls," by Bishop Mallatieu, whieh I had not read. It
full endorsent," b, trine of full salvation ild Methodist doc have you reprint some of his golden let me on this subject. I would like to see then permanently head a higher life column in vour paper.
odism emey are: "The doctrines of Methperfect love sate the doetrine of full salvation, all meaning sane same thing, and haught explicitly in the Scriptures. This doctrine for more than a hundred years, has been the distinguishing feature of Methodism in all parts of the world; it is to-day, and God grant it the doctrine should be defended, perimee apologized for, or its necesity for does nced to be lone is, that the preachers of our own chureh, for we are considering the experience, if they would become enicient in the salvation of souls.,
The last two sentenees, though true, need a word to prevent then from scening to fly
in the face of facts. It is a fact that sonce Methodist preachers, who bitterly oppose this doctrine, are noted for having revivals in nearly all their fields of labor. But it is
probable that they are only crooked-headed, probable that they are only crooked-headed,
while their hearts are right and they are wholly the Lord's. Then, there are many church building, woney-raising aud revival fed the fires of zeal, and driven the car of progress. Several who have been charged with acts of immorality, rumning through
years, and have finally withdrawn, had seeuring success all along in every line of work.
These facts, though seeming to contradict These facts, though seeming to contradict
the lisishop's assertion, really do not. ILowever selish their motives, such ministers
work; they work with carnestness and energy, and they work too, with some sort of
faith that fath that proposed results will be reaped.
An interest is awakened, an excitement is raiced, the chureh is gladdened and many "like the early cloud and the moming due;" but sometimes their crood fruits are genuine and atiding. This is partly because Go
homons 1 lis word thongh proclaimed by
proud, ambisions, self proud, ambitions, selfseeking men; but,
is mainly because the co-labor of holy
and women in the laity and women in the laity are secured,
It remains logically, cmphatically, divinel true that we must have full salvation, in-
cluding the aliding "unction of the Ioly One, to have the fullest possible meanare
of real, genuine suceess in buihling up the churel "on its most holy fath
curing the salvation of souls.
Duw, in view of this fact, and of that doctrine for more than a humdred years, has in all parts of the world," ought it not to
form one of the lineaments of the Pexis sita Methodis
Life Hepartment.
Give this Bible doctrine a fair show among us, and there will not be so much wire pullpresiding eldership, and of the big stations in our Conterence; and we will more geber-
ally observe the Apostle's injunction. "Look not every man on his owu things, but every

## Open Letter.

Iy Dent: Jams:-Your mother and
myself were glad to hear of your welfare, and were imterested in the inorma-
tom your letter brought us. But to antion your letter brought us. But to an-
swer all your questions by letter, will repuire more time than I can spare at
present. The article to which you refer present. The article to
deserves a few remark.
There is danger of raising the standard of the motel presiding ehter so high
that mortal man cannot attain unto i.
Penisatad Memondet, July 10th.
This paper abounds in absurd premises and nonsensical conclusions. In one place the writer arserts and culture, and intimates that the pastor must not be "The pastor, says 'itimerant, may be de ficient in grammar, but the Presiding Elder must not be." Culture, polish and dignity, are important for an elder,

Therefore, I would rensind you, my dear hoy, that much of this talk about the dignity, culture, and superiority of a l'residing Pilder is mere bosh; and is bot indulged in, except by cranksin the odice, or sycophants desiring it. There is no qualification for the P'residing Elder, which should not belong to the pastor; but there are qualifications indispensable to the pastor, which are not necded in the Presiding Elder. This will appear from the following consideraions:

1. The presiding eldership is a prudential arrangment, and not essential to the Christian church, nor even
branch of it, the M. E. church.
2. The pastorate is of divine appoint ment, and therefore superior to the eldership.

The pastor resides with his people and mingles with all classes in his contmunity; and is expected to meet all shades of thought, social, philosophic and religious; preach twice every Sunday to the same people, attend the Sun-lay-school and classes, lecture once a week, and do all the work of a preachin charge. If he remain a full three enrs' term, he should be able to give from three hundred and twelve to four hundred sermons, of sufficient variety and force to elerate the intellect, stir the pious emotions, and win souls to Christ. In the same time, the Presiding Elder, visiting once a guarter, only neerl welve sermons. Any man, with a fai legree of common sense, can be a Pre siding Elder. The responsibility of the elder are different from those of the pas , hat not superior to them. And the attempt to almost deify the ofree an ambition, whose heels have sume piety whose heart has less, and the brain least.
Should you allow you name to be used? Should you allow your name to be used?
No! not at all. In all such cases there is a dark horse. To your third question I anewer, Yes, I have known men who in the cldershin. You see, the preachers do all the local work, with the aid of the members and friends. If a church or parsonage is to be built, the latbor doe If a revival is to be conducted, the Chureh does not depend upon the edfer Who ever knew a soul converted unde residing Elder? At some future time
may answer a few of your other ques may answer a few of your other ques
ions. Be raithful to your work, and ay God bless you, my dear boy.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Cyrus H . McCormick is the richest
widow in Ameriea, being worth \$10,000,000
Rev. E. P. Jammond, the revivalist,
(inot Jishop Ninde resides at Topeka, and mikestated trips abroad, and stienglhen comforts the saints. He has a warm comer 60,400 stroug! Truly this is goodly soil for Methodism and Prohibition. $-E$.
dishop Sinde will leate on his round-the woild trip the last of August, and will be
allsent eleven months. Inis first work will alosent eleven months. Mis first work will
be the Bulgaria Mission Conference. in

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Liguor Traflic straight at the brain traisht at the heart. Our bullets are ballotts, our sabre strokes are homethrusts of pathos, our bomb shells are statistics and argments. We find om marching orders in a Bible where haw and crospel are bound up tugether.Frances E. Willard.

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ing, "Oh, boyn, I've got such a gowrl story to ing, "Oh, hoyn, J'vo gol such a goorl story to
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within an hour or two.
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