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DISTRICT CONFERENCES. CUERO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

conference was held at Waelder June Bro. Graham, the pastor, and his

The whole session was delightful Elder, Rev. J. S. Gillett, magnifies not Mexican Mission Conference. himself, but the work of the conference, and is popular as President of

For a first-class Presiding Elder give tary. us Gillett. Preachers and laymen say, niently situated for railroad connecthree recording stewards and ten lay District Parsonage and Public Wor-Prof. W. L. Smith, of Waelder, in a

short, appropriate address welcomed Rocky Mountain Methodist and Secrethe members of the conference to the tary of the Church Extension Board, Texas District German Mission Confer-

Major G. W. L. Fly, of Victoria, responded in behalf of the conference.

was a thing of the past. This debt had been of several years standing, and been of several years standing, and had been the burden of sorrowful lament to many of the brethren, and lament to many of the brethren particular except the Presiding Elder

and his family. on District Parsonage the conference which are as follows: voted an assessment of \$12,50 on each charge for needed repairs on the district parsonage property, and later agreed that should the trustees have Deming-H. M. Viuson. opportunity to sell the property to adsultant square and secure better, they were San Marcial—B. J. H. Thomas willing to assume an expense of \$50 Socorro and Majdalena-Jas. A. Crutch-

additional, making in all \$200. Under call of reports of missionary territory the Annual Conference was requested to establish a mission to embrace all the territory in the counties White Oaks-I. N. Crutchfield. of Victoria, Calhoun and Refugio- Roswell-J. D. Bush. except Victoria, Nursery and Mission Pecos City-J. M. Crutchfield. Valley. Much of this proposed mis- Bonita-B. B. Scoggins. sion will be along the line of the rail- Eddy-Robt Hodgson. road in course of construction from Victoria to Brownsville. We have no work in two of these counties, and the country is rapidly settling up.

At several points in the progress of the reports there was spirited discussion of important matters.

Pastoral visiting received attention, and several opinions were expressed that some pastors do not visit enough; that there is sometimes an unreasonable demand for attention, and the complaint takes this form: "You stayed all night with Bro. B. twice, and have eaten only once with me."

The Presiding Elder emphasized the importance of Church Conference, and the fact was revealed that many of the preachers have not discovered their

A whole afternoon was devoted to the discussion or the Epworth League, and some of the speakers showed thorough acquaintance with the subject. The time was profitably spent, and the brother who thought that the League was intended to take the place of the Sunday-school, Missionary Society, and all such organizations, and pastor, received some information, as Church alone occupies the field and is

League a part of the Sunday-school, Bro. Gillett, who was quite unwell

him in his sickness. . Dr. McLean and Prof. Thomas, representing Southwestern University and tions. According to Dr. McLean, the can chew. University presents the spectacle of a

services, and the preaching was good. can beat that record? The next session will be held at

to the Annual Conference: G. W. L. cause, but did not come, and Rev. Geo. Fly, W. T. Smith, W. Tarkington, G. Needham, of Denver, spoke in its be-Ongerdonk, Sr. O. R. Downsand, J. half. W. Burns were elected alternates.

the citizens of Waelder for their kind their own Church papers; and an evientertainment, and the papers for re- dence of the power of the Church paporting the proceedings, and the con- per is the fact that they never make ference closed a session which was a good Methodists. delightful one to all.

STERLING FISHER,

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

The third annual session of the New adopted. Mexico Conference, M. E. Church, -J. B. Allen, a lay delegate and Mexico Conference, M. E. Church, a lay delegate and were South, was opened July 13, Bishop W. member of San Marcial charge, was good looking. Gooch and I wern't the 7th, and were met at the boat bade us good-bye. I can't close this W. Duncan in the chair. After the usual devotional services by the Bishop is a pillar in the Church and the very tried to make up in agreeableness.

their names: Revs. D. P. Brown, W. T. Burk, Wm. D. Clayton, I. N. Crutchfield, Jas. A. Crutchfield, J. M. Crutchfield, W. B. Jennings, C. H. Govett, W. D. Robinson, J. E. Saun-The twenty-second session of this ders, J. M. Stevenson, B. B. Scoggins, S. W. Thomas, B. J. H. Thomas, and the following lay delegates: Dr. T. G. Ames, Prof. F. W. Chatfield and Col. people were ready for us with royal hospitality and a brand-new Church.

Ames, Prof. F. W. Chatfield and Col. Robt. S. Goss, answered to their names.

During the day Rev. Will Govett, of and profitable. We sometimes hear Silver City, reported, and Rev. H. L. complaint that the District Conference Thomas, of Arlington, Texas, father of Goo Owens amounts to nothing and accomplishes S. W. and B. J. H. Thomas, was innothing, but occasions of this sort dis- troduced to the conference, as was also prove the statement. The Presiding Rev. J. F. Corbin, of the Northwest

S. W. Thomas was elected Secretary, with Wm. D. Clayton, Assistant, and the conference as he is in the field. Jas. A. Crutchfield, Statistical Secre-

All the pastors were present, morning, and Dr. H. C. Morrison, pathy. with four local preachers out of twelve; Missionary Secretary, preached Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursdelegates. The business was con- day evening he took up his missionducted without committees, except ary collection, which he agreed should those on Quarterly Conference Records, be applied to pay the debt on the Los twenty-six dollars was raised.

Rev. George Needham, of the

Monday the members of conference Father. took the trains for home, preparatory

La Mesa-J. M. Stevenson

field. Las Vegas—D. P. Brown. Gallup-W. T. Burk. Alpine-J. E. Saunders. Penasco-C. H. Govett.

Agent for Las Vegas Seminary-J. D.

The next session of the conference will be held at Eddy, New Mexico. San Marcial is a town on the A. T. and Santa Fe Railroad, 150 miles north of El Paso, and is a beautiful place, made so to a large extent by the many shade trees everywhere to be seen. The people are refined and hospitable and have treated us as though we were noblemen. May God bless them for the kindness shown us poor fellows. WM. D. CLAYTON,

Assistant Secretary. NOTES BY D. P. BROWN.

of a New Mexico congregation.

-The Bishop's preaching was pointed, practical and at times inspiring; his administration searching and thorough.

-San Marcial is a railroad town of about 800 inhabitants, 150 miles north who was supported in his opinion by his of El Paso on the Santa Fe line. Our also did the brother who thought the in a flourishing condition. The conference was well taken care of.

-The Rev. H. L. Thomas, of Arduring the entire session, became so lington, Texas, attended the conference. much worse that it was necessary for His contribution to our work is his two him to return home on Saturday morn- noble sons, who are faithful and suc-

pressive of regret and sympathy for was sorrow among the visiting breth-

- Bishop Duncan: The trouble with the New Mexico Conference is, it is too ports of the prosperity of these institu-

-The report of Rev. S. W. Thomas, boy wearing his last year's pants—too San Marcial, showed his charge paid during the year \$34 per member. Is Prominence was given to religious there a charge in the connection that

-Dr. Neely, whom I knew in the North Texas Conference, was expected The following delegates were elected to represent the Church Extension

-The Baptists, Presbyterians, etc., Resolutions were adopted thanking will join our Church, but they read

> -When the sad news of the death of Sister Hodgson, wife of one of the members of the Conference, came prayer was offered and appropriate resolutions

like him in New Mexico.

night, is \$747.

-Rev. J. D. Bush preached a strong sermon on Sunday afternoon. As a preacher and conference floor talker Bro. Bush stands at the head. -Many kind words were spoken for our TEXAS ADVOCATE, and inquiries

Geo. Owens.

-Rev. D. P. Brown, appointed to for the first quarter. His friends will address him at El Paso.

ENCE.

The twelfth session of the Central preached Saturday evening and took ence, Methodist Episcopal Church, up collection for his cause. Bro. South, convened in the city of Hous-

their untiring efforts in entertaining called the Maid of the Mist plays on there.

D. SCHRIMPF.

ing, and Dr. Morris Evans presided during the remainder of the conference adopted resolutions ex
The conference adopted resolutions exThe conference adopted resolutions grapes and there our famous mission g Palestine to attend the International Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which Society of Christian Endeavor, which Society of Christian Endeavor, which "All aboard; this is your car." While sight-seeing, visiting Central Park, Riggs, W. W. McAnally to 10. Rarely if ever had a more men marched through the crowd in tery, Brighton Beach on Coney Island,

Little Rock, Ark.; St. Louis, Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cleveland, Ohio; Erie, Penn.; Buffalo, Niagara, Albany and many other places of lesser note lay in our route. Our party was just a superb one. We met on the train at Palestine Mr. Richmond and Miss Clothier, of San Antonio, who were to journey with us. Then at Jacksonville were joined by Miss Clifford Little, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of our Bro. A. Little, of the East Texas Conference; at Troupe, by Mrs. and Miss Jones, of Tyler; at Jefferson, by Miss Carrie Mosely; at Malvern, by Mrs. Bagley and little son, Alfred, wife and child of one of our good stewards at Jacksonville; beside these, of men we had Brown. Steele and Greathouse, of Galveston; Savage, of Marshall, and others. The crowd were all religious and most of them New York about 5 p. m., Thursday hands and with her eyes full of tears, and the local transfer of the local tra

Would that we could get many more the biggest city most of us had ever York on Broadway, where we had Mission on Tuesday night. This misseen. From there to Indianapolis, elegant rooms at 75 cents a day. As sion is in one of the slums of New -Our assessment for foreign mis- through Illinois and Indiana is as soon as we got supper we started at York—the Bowery. The room was sions was \$500. Our collection, includ- fine a country as one could wish to look once to Madison Square Garden, where full of ruined men and fallen women, ing the amount raised on anniversary upon. Far away on every side vast the great meeting was being held, but besides many earnest Christians who prairies stretched themselves, broken we were too late to get in the building. were there to work and sing and pray only now and then by woodlands that It would only hold 16,000 people and for their salvation. I never saw such skirt the water streams. The gold- as 30,000 delegates had already come a crowd and such a meeting. The en wheat had just been harvested and 14,000 could not get in. So we turned singing, praying, talking, was wonderthe fields were full of shocks. The our steps to Union Square, where an ful. Every speaker of those who great out and meadow crops were just out-door overflow-meeting was being had been saved through that mission's reaching maturity, and showed that held, and here we were too late again. influence was to tell how many years

the falls. A walk of five minutes brought | hurst) Church, Church of the Strangers | found all well. us to them, and we stood for the first and several others, besides out-door PALESTINE, TEXAS. time gazing on this wonder of the meetings. There were more than fifty ENDOWMENT AND CORRELATION. world. I wish I could describe it. distinguished speakers for the occasion, But how can I describe what naught among them Dr. Deems, Wayland With our abundant crops; with God's Needham is an old sequaintance ton, in the First German Methodist resembles else my eye hath seen? We Hoyt, Postmaster-General Wanamak- blessing upon us on all lines as never viewed it from the American side, or Changey M. Denew, Whitelaw before; with our University full to over-

of serious embarrassment to no one in brethren, who have had a hard year, ing hours from the presence of the pouring forth on this favored spot an his militant host was marching GRAHAM, TEXAS. ather.

Reports from the pastors indicate a beyond these to the Horseshoe Falls on world. While the Young People's At the suggestion of the Committee to going to their new appointments, and proposed the conference to the conference of the Canadian side, the scene changes to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made to the Church in general. At thorough investigation was made and you behold a rushing, roaring, falling sea of emerald. As I turned nominational fealty, and there was not a word that looked any other way. El Paso—To be supplied. that the condition of our district is a low, the sights and sounds were over- Every subject that interests the Church another quarter's draft will be due. healthy one. We have had accessions in most all charges on the district, Church property has been improved, one new Church in connection with the First German Church in the city of Houston built.

The roar is like that of a targe was discussed—missions, Sunday-schools, prayer-meetings, etc., where all subjects of discussion—in such a way as to fill everybody with new the First German Church in the city of Houston built.

The sights and sounds were overwhelming, The roar is like that of a targe was discussed—missions, Sunday-schools, prayer-meetings, etc., where all subjects of discussion—in such a way as to fill everybody with new confirmation of the first factories. There are about eighty-three conferences that interests the Church at large was discussed—missions, Sunday-schools, prayer-meetings, etc., was nonder quarter strait with be due. We must have the money in hand before these drafts are issued. There have been but thirteen remittances for this funday-schools, prayer-meetings, etc., was nonder quarter strait with be due. We must have the money in hand before the content of the ber how little our American brethren, hadour first view of a rainbow be- heard. They sang for the most part liow many of them answered "Nothing I mean the pastors of the Methodist neath a cloudless sky, and the first old songs and tunes, such as "Jesus, as yet" we do not know, but only thir-Episcopal Church, South, in the city words we uttered were: "See that lover of my soul," and "Blessed Asfor the city of Houston thought of us, for not one looked in upon us during the entire session of the conference, at though one than the continual falling session of the conference, at the sun than the continual falling sends would join in, as they always we think it would be an unkindness to expose it. Now, brethren, especially of them lives two doors from the Church in which the conference met. water. An old Methodist preacher Church in which the conference met. This plainly shows how little our Gerdemonstrating the true mode of bapman Conference is thought of. We tism. From that we were set thinkare very sorry to mention this. Bro, ing. Yes, here is sprinkling and pour- of the World's Fair and Sunday clos- Sabbath after you see this notice and G. Mueller, our German missionary in ing. and as he baptized Israel unto ing, and sent a telegram to the Presi- forward all the cash you can get together the city of Houston, Fifth Ward, reported very encouragingly of his work; sea, so here in this most Christoff Houston of the World's Fair be closed on Sunday in the clouds and in the sea, so here in this most Christoff Houston of the World's Fair be closed on Sunday in the confidently of the World's Fair be closed on Sunday in the confidently of the World's Fair be closed on Sunday in the clouds and in the clouds and in the confidently of the World's Fair be closed on Sunday in the clouds and in the clouds are considered to the rest. he has organized a Church with nine- tian nation of all the earth, people day, and that no liquors be sold there- to teen members, and more to follow of every tribe and tongue: heath in The papers of New York paid The pastor and people of the Hous- mersionists, and all, alike come and are said for once they had a convention

miles an hour, and at 8 o'clock we were son River for New York. Of this ride I can not write now. This letter is al-Suffice it to say there is not, perhaps, a

the Hudson, and the scenery that meets

Amen! The attendance of preachers and laymen was remarkably large, considering that Waelder is inconverged to a large conference were held considering that Waelder is inconverged to a large conference were held considering that Waelder is inconverged to a large conference were held conference, and while his school does not belong to our Church, yet it is run on Christian gathering that had ever met. By Friday night it was estimated that fully 35,000 delegates and while his school does not belong to our Church, yet it is run on Christian gathering that had ever met. By Friday night it was estimated that fully 35,000 delegates. They called penitents, and seven world take the fully 35,000 delegates. D. P. Brown preached Thursday his school has its co-operation and sym- would take our party for one dollar were present. This may be too large, came, and were converted in less than each everywhere, to forty places of interest," but we heard that at every next to impossible to tell the exact twenty minutes.

Our Texas delegation worshiped on Las Vegas, supplies El Paso charge gate and crossing tolls would be levied. number. Meetings were held in Mad-Sunday with Dr. Deems in the Church So we left them yelling at us and ison square Garden, the largest build- of the Strangers, where we had walked on our way. We went to the ing in the city for such purposes. Then warm welcome and a most delightful Temperance Hotel and registered, then in Carnige's Hall, Metropolitan Opera service, and heard Dr. Deems preach a Vegas Seminary. Five hundred and CENTRAL TEXAS DISTRICT CONFER- plunged out with thousands of others House, Collegiate Reformed Church, very fine sermon. But I must close, sight-seeing. Our first desire was to see | Fifth Avenue Presbyterian (Dr. Park- | We reached home in time, and Sections is an old acquaintance in this country, having been yery gratifying. There had been glorious revivals in several charges and a large increase in the membership, several new Churches had been ship, several new Churches had been built and more were in contemplation. Finances are well up in most places, notwithstanding the general financial pressure. Sinday-schools are prosperous and new ones are generally comfortable and in good repair.

Much gratification was expressed with many of the Presiding Eider announced that the debt on the district parsonage was a thing of the past. This debt

neath them. While looking here we Stebins, was the grandest thing I ever

ens, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, im- glowing tributes to the convention, and ton Station deserve much credit for batized unto Christ. A little steamboat that all New York felt and knew was

the conference so pleasantly; their the water beneath the falls, carrying One afternoon was spent in what kindness will long be remembered, and people who want a ride here and there. was called denominational rallies. we as a District Conference do invoke The little thing wanders from one place The Northern, Canadian and Southern We as a District Conference do invoke The attention on the first the first part of t -Bro, Robinson reported nine dif- their pastor, Millheim was selected be intent on nothing, ever going and Methodist Episcopal Church, but the ferent Advocates taken in his charge, as the place for holding the next session never getting anywhere. So I thought Canadian and Southern Methodists did This gives an idea of the composition of the conference was tens of thousands of people are out on not seem to be in it. Our Northern be held in the interest of "Woman's pleasant and harmonious throughout, the sea of life with no aim other than brethren took up the time discussing Work for Woman," Short addresses Our view and motto was the saving of souls and the glory of the Savior.

Our little German Conference is not of the saving of the saving of where—aimless wanderers. There are ference, and the relation of the late General Conference, and the relation of the saving of where—aimless wanderers. There are ference, and the relation of the Ephral Conference is not where—aimless wanderers. There are ference, and the relation of the Savior.

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Short late General Conference is not where aimless wanderers was a source of the savior. Our little German Conference is not many other things I could say about worth League and Endeavor Society. Saturday—8:15 p. m. A missional worth League and Endeavor Society, mass meeting will be held and address meeting will be addressed and address meeting will be addressed will be addressed and addressed will be addressed dead, but still showing signs of life. this wonderful place, but must quit. They were loud and excited; they criti-Thanks be to God, the Lord is with We had about ten hours here. We eized the General Conference and their us. He is leading, we are following. were fortunate in getting in there only resident Bishop in New York (Bishop A. A. Wagnon, fifteen minutes, Pray for us, brethren. God bless the about two and a half hours late, and Andrews) for not being in the convenmore fortunate in getting out nearly tion, though it turned out that he was Sunday-school Conference to be held secretary on time. Thousands of people were there, like ourselves, bound for New York, and when train after train being in the convention, the audience to the way he should go; and when he way he should go; and when he should go;

was to meet in New York city, July 7 we were waiting to start some dozen Brooklyn Bridge, Greenwood Cemepleasant trip been planned for any party from the Lone Star State than changed it to, "Will you go, will you Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daugh-

go, to a Sabbath-breaking show? No, ter, Miss Winnie, were in New York no no, no no no; close on Sunday, or at the Malbourn Hotel. They left we won't go," The whole multitude their cards at our hotel for us Texans caught the spirit and joined in tre- to call at our convenience. We went mendous applause. The trip from in a body on Saturday evening (not Niagara to Albany was made mostly all). The delegation appointed your in the night. We found ourselves humble servant to make a talk and in-Thursday morning whirling down the troduce the rest, but the good old lady Mohawk Valley at the rate of fifty gave us no time for speech-making, but dispensing with all formality shook bany ready for our ride down the Hudas if we were her children come home on a visit. The daughter was ready too long, and I am not half done. out, which Mrs. Davis said she would regret much. When we went to leave more beautiful river in America than I asked her if she would like for us to pray with her and she said nothing the following members answered to soul of hospitality and generosity. We reached St. Louis on time. It was and carried us to our hotel-the New with several other brethren, to Folrance

these were assured, but the corn is The people were all standing wedged and months and days since they had small and may or may not make a good yield. From every sign visible to the enough to understand a word that was stance. A woman said: "I was the The conference organized three eye, this is a very prosperous country. years ago with three districts; last year it came down to two; this year Cleveland, Erie and Buffalo. These richards the eye, this is a very prosperous country. Said, though we could see the speakers were doing their best to be heard. Friday morning we were up betimes an abandoned vagabond; I have spent are all great cities. On Wednesday, to reach the 6:30 meeting, which we eight years in prison; but five weeks -Col. Robert Goss, President of the 6th, at 10 o'clock, we pulled into did and got in, there being only about ago to-night God for Christ forgave Roswell Military School, was a lay Niagara Falls, and straightway, ere 10,000 out so early. me all; he washed me and saved me, delegate. He is a pleasant gentleman, our feet had touched the ground, What shall we say of this gathering and now, bless his holy name, I have Bishop Duncan preached Wednes and while his school does not belong we were set upon by the most and meeting? It was said to be the no thirst for whisky, no taste for mor-

President Board of Missi ns. Texas Conf.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Marshall District. The Marshall District Conference of at Beckville, August 4, at 2 o'clock p. m. ture Among Our People"-J. S. Mathis, Friday-10:30 a m. A meeting will

EL PASO DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.
El Paso5th Sun in July
Deming and Sliver City Ist Sun in An
Penasco
Bonita 3d Sun in Aus
A hite Oaks
Roswell
Eddy 2d Sun in Sep
Pecos City 3d Sun in Sep
Alpine 4th Sun in Sep
San Marcial
Socorro2d Sun in Oc
Albuquerque
Gallup, th Sun in Oc
Las Cerillos
Las Vegas
La Mesa. 2d Sun in Nov
The District Stewards of the charges on the
Pecos River and its tributaries will meet me
at Roswell, September the 3d. Those of the
charges on the Rio Grande and its tributaries
will meet me at El Paso, September 24th, I de
this to accommodate the brethren and save
expenses. If any brethren are sentimenta
they can attend both meetings.

	W. D. Romason, I. F.
LLANO DISTE	RICTFOURTH ROUND.
Brady	Aug 27, 2
Liano sta	Sept 3,
Blanco.	Sept 3, Sept 10, 1
Round Mountain.	Sept 17, 1
San Saba	Sept 24, 2
Richland Springs	Oet ly
Fredonia	
Milburn	
Willow City	Oct 8,
Honey Creek	Oct 1
Cherokee	Oct 15, 1
Llano cir	
Pontotoc,	L.T. Morris, P. F.
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UNIFORMITY.

Chapter 6, Section 1 of our Discipline contains directions for the uniformity of public worship in our congregations, and we are required not to mend our rales, but to keep them. One of our rules for public worship is in these words: "In all our congregations let the people learn to sing and use our own hymn and tune book." Our own hymn and tune book are alone to be used in public worship. What is meant by our hymn book is understood to be the one published by authority of the General Conference; but what is meant by our "tune book" is not easily ascertained; for my strictures on 899 some years ago and the controversy growing out of it caused one of the committee on the revision of the hymn book to say that the last edition of the "tune book" issued by our Publishing House was not by authority of the General Conference, and no tune book without that authority for its publication can be called "our tune book," A former book may be meant.

However that may be, the rule requires the use of our hymn book, and if it is used, and it should be uncertain as to which one is our tune book, I suppose that religious tunes adapted to the hymn will be sufficient. Our rule requires congregational singing, and a congregation who cannot sing, in my opinion should disband and join some other one who can, for singing is a part of religious worship, and singing by a choir alone is singing by proxy, and you may as well pray by proxy as to sing by proxy; and if you hire your singing, be consistent and hire your praying.

Choirs are of much benefit, if they are devotional in feeling, as leaders of the congregational singing, but if the members are not devotional in feeling, they cannot enter into the sentiment of the song, and instead of worshipers of God, they are only performers of music. Every member of a choir should be a religious person, for an irreligious choir is a curse to the Church; you can take that with any degree of allowance you see proper; I have said it, and I believed it before I said it, and I believe it since-better no choir than an irreligious one. Choirs some times select tunes unknown to the people, for the purpose of preventing the congregation from singing; they desire to exhibit their attainments; that is, their singing is on exhibition. Reform such choirs or excuse them. Music is of divine origin and devotional singing bears the soul triumphantly heavenward, and is a language which penetrates beyond our vision, and converses with the unseen but ever-living fountain of love, and brings back to the heart the consolations of our most cherished hopes. Let it not, then, be shorn of its glory, its beauty, and its strength. C. L. SPENCER. NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

WHICH IS THE BETTER WAY!

Old style, or new style, of conducting religious revivals? I mean the old style of the preacher delivering a Holy style of the preacher delivering a Holy Ghost sermon, and then giving an earnest invitation to mourners to come forward, at his call, and give them forward, at his call, and give them dead silence reigned—very little heard time to see whether they will accept or not.

Or the more modern style of turning the matter over to the Church members as soon as the sermon is preached, and the invitation is given, and not to await to see whether they will act upon his call or not.

I am willing to concede that both styles succeed to an extent, and that the more modern style is productive of but that it is subject to the following objections:

1. It educates those who ought to be interested, and perhaps are to an extent, to wait for a personal appeal from were asked to do so. But to wholly spect, but that he is only a "stinking the Christian workers which spread

fective work of this sort, which very few have equal to the preacher who different line of arguments to those promptly and energetically as he thinks it ought, which leaves an unsavory relish.

Another matter, I think, is to be de-Another matter, I think, is to be deplored. The Church, or preacher, is sensitive; but so are you, and there yet is it not a form of iniquity? Is sometimes invites mourners or sinners forward for one prayer, and then in their great zeal for their salvation based to be sometimes invites mourners or sinners should be mutual forbearance. You seem sensitive in the extreme when you say: "Our pastor ran a revival Christian?" Though he may not be sometimes invites mourners or sinners have two or three prayers before dis- for three weeks and did not once ask actually sinning, is he perfecting holimissing. It seems to me that when a proposition is made it should be read and analyze your motives. Why did ness in the fear of God? ligiously adhered to under all circum- you want to preach? Did you think F. C. MCMILLAN. MASSEY, TEXAS.

"SEMANA SANTA, OR HOLY WEEK."

land of culture, where the true reli- vanity wounded because you were not Then of necessity he must be pulled out gion abounds, where superstition is al- called upon to display your accomplish- on the Sabbath. Some years since I most unknown, cannot conceive of ments as a pulpit orator? If the first went to an appointment in the country

Church. Later on, as we were going will study your call to preach in good brother was honest and to prayer-meeting, we passed temporathe light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was justifiable in processing the light of God's charge to Ezekiel in lieved he was lieved ry altars, saw the people kneeling to the third chapter of his prophecy, you these images. So great was the crowd will be cured of vanity. When your where the cross was placed that we pastor is responsible for the preaching could not pass and were compelled to you would better thank him for doing cross the street. In so doing we be- it and leaving you free from responsicame separated from two of the girls. Imagine my feelings. In the midst wanted to hear me." You mean some of a fanatic mob, temporary altars, of the people. Perhaps many of them the cross, the adoration of the people, preferred to hear your pastor and and two of my girls some where in that crowd—we Protestants at the mercy of you told you so, while those who did them—what could I do? I at first called to them in Portuguese, of course, receiving rude replies. Happily the girls knew some English, so I called to Cephas." But preachers should have them in my own language. Others grace enough, like Paul, to reprove, not understanding, listened, thereby such a spirit. enabling the girls to hear me when I called the second time. Fortunately last you were complaining because you

twelve were washed.

strangest procession I ever saw.

This strange procession passed short-

sings and waves this banner the people | the form of a servant." bow in adoration.

Now the procession stopped in front of Collegio Mineiro. Veronica sang, fees and the like. Such men are eccle-the people knelt. The time has been siastical camp-followers, picking up when if non-believers would not kneel they would be stoned, but that is a thing of the past. We are still mocked and occasionally stoned, but nothing and never go where the bullets fly. Be like in the earlier days of missionary a soldier or go home. If you are not work.

parts: In the center was Veronica, the angels yet guarding the "coffin" called you to preach, and there are the angels yet guarding the "coffin" called you to preach, and there are in which the image of Christ had lain within your reach communities desti-(how strange to have a coffin), and tute of the gospel, your duty is plain. actually borne aloft by four men, the If I were your pastor and you did not angels walking in front; behind, others preach except during revivals, I would the conversion took place, and bapcarrying decorated banners, while immediately in the rear came many, pel machinery might become so rusty many children dressed as angels; on through disuse that it would rub and either side walked the torch bearers, hitch and break. Unless you preach

save the singing of Veronica. This procession and other things will cause me to remember ever my first

"Semana Santa in Brazil." MISS M. F. BROWN,

Missionary from Austin, Texas, now work-ing at Juiz de Fora, Minas Giraes, Brazil. LETTER TO A LOCAL PREACHER.

statements I judge that you are partly was it to the dead. in the wrong. I do not blame you for Then I for one suppose that Bro. conducting a funeral service when you Black is not a sinful man in that rethrough the congregation.

2. That there are very few Christian workers who can present arguments, or appeals in a stronger if as strong a light as the preacher himself has done. light as the preacher himself has done in office and should be so treated. I for action. Again, the Christian worker have known such an occurrence as a unclean thing, and I will receive you, should have a burning zeal to do ef- pastor and local preacher having hot and I will be a Father unto you, and words in the cemetery as to who ye shall be my sons and daughters, should bury the dead. Shame! What saith the Lord Almighty." James 1:21: has just preached, and may present a coarseness in both! You can do much to help the cause of Christ by constantpresented by the preacher, and thereby by turning the attention of the people engender confusion in the minds of to their pastor and doing what you can those to be influenced for good. Again, to inspire confidence in his leadership. workers often do not know who are But when by example you teach them Christians, and who are not, who are to ignore him you render impossible serious, and who are not. Again, for him a work that can be done by no many are moved to work of this sort one else. It was wrong in your pastor some other members of my family to more mechanically than otherwise to to speak unkindly of you. Christian avoid a scolding or chiding, which prudence would have suggested a dissometimes follows a little slow, or creet silence. You did wrong to fly seeming reluctant action, for some into a passion when you heard what admits it is filthy in its concomitants, preachers of this latter style frequently had been said. You do not possess that and makes quite a number of illustraget somewhat impatient or peevish, love which "beareth all things." and threaten to dismiss the meeting, Hereafter show him the courtesy due mention that some men's beard and etc., when the Church does not act to his position and such disgraceful episodes as two messengers of Jesus the saliva from tobacco and their saying spiteful things of each other

may be avoided. you could present the gospel more forci-bly than your pastor? Did you believe that more souls would be saved through your preaching than through Holy week! Those who live in a his? Or (be honest now) was your

either case you think more highly of yourself than you ought to think and black and white children mingling together. It was near dusk when this first procession moved. Near the front was a very large cross being carried, representing Christ carrying his to Calvary. This procession moved into the pulpit, and is guilty of pre-

Another thing: When I saw you

they had gone in the direction of the were asked to preach at 3 o'clock, Church, so we reached there in safety. While the hours of 11 and 7:30 were The second night of "Holy Week" I given to others. You said you were was enabled to go to the Matriz or not given a good chance. A chance to main Catholic Church. This night do what? Save sinners or show off? there was a representation of Christ You will not be properly qualified to washing the feet of his disciples, one preach until you feel glad of an opporpriest personating Christ, others the disciples. On one side of the Church the twenty-four and in audiences of was erected a temporary altar, draped one or one thousand. Unless you cruin black, and here the feet of the cify your self-conceit it will hamper you through life. If fostered it will In these Churches there are no seats, the women and children sitting or intensely overbearing. An influential kneeling in the middle of the Church, local preacher has the power to the men and boys standing on the sides, separated by a railing. The usual images are to be seen, though the lit is sad to see how selfishly a adoration of them is most painful to few men use their power. A local preacher can also aid and strengthen his The "darkness of the earth" at the pastor, and most of them really do so. time of the crucifixion of Christ was Taken as a class there is not a nobler, represented, also the earthquake. In more unselfish set of men in the fact, these representations were more Church. They carry the gospel where like a spectacular play than the com- the pastor can not go, and are content memoration of the crucifixion of Christ. to render unpaid services from youth the tomb, the opening of the scpulchre, disposed to find fault with the class, or and all this followed by the weirdest, with you; but my love leads me to warn you of rocks and sand-bars on which you are in danger of wrecking. ly before midnight. In the distance More preachers let their usefulness go could be seen hundreds of torches to pieces on the rocks of vanity than and a countless throng approaching. everywhere else. "Let nothing be Singing could be head and then redone through strife or vain-glory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem sponses by the people.

The custom is for the procession to stop at each street. Veronica, a mind be in you which was also in woman dressed, gloved and masked in Christ Jesus, who made himself black, holds aloft a banner and as she of no reputation, and took upon him

Do not be one of that class who hold credentials as a sinecure for wedding siastical camp-followers, picking up an invalid, preach or surrender your This procession consisted of three credentials. I am sorry you have no be afraid to risk you then. Your gos-

TOBACCO-ITS USE NOT A SIN.

So has Bro. M. A. Black written, and o yet writes. He defends not tobacco, but defends its use for himself and others, dead and living. That shave is closer than hair-splitting. Bro. Black is a lucid and logical writer, and in his article of June 16 has quite an array of DEAR WILLIAM: Your letter of re- forcible arguments that conclusively cent date has come to hand. Some of prove I will not use the old chestnut this benefit; that it sets more Church its contents give me pain. You say, "as clearly as mud," but certainly as members to work than the older way, "There are hard feelings between my- clearly as a "moonbean," that the use of self and our pastor." From your own tobacco is not a sin to the living nor

"Wherefore lay apart all filthiness and

superfluity of naughtiness," etc. Tobacco is at least "superfluity," and is sometimes naughty, as it makes some nervous people more nervous and quite sick to be compelled to remain where it is either smoked or chewed. be compelled to remain in a room where it is smoked.

Bro. Black virtually in his article tions apologetic for it, but fails to shirts are nearly always stained with breath repulsive. I for one think Bro. Black has clearly shown that the use

F. C. MCMILLAN.

There are so many inlets and so many ways of helping this unfortunate animal into the ditch that even good and delicate persons assist in placing him there. the idolatry mixed with the religion of this people. Upon some this religion is beginning to lose its hold; some, nay many, striking out boldy for Protestantism.

This "Holy Week" began immediately after lent. The first procession was composed mainly of many, many little children dressed as angels both.

down the street towards the main sumption in desiring to do so. If you thought of it since. I believe this lieved he was justifiable in pulling the ox out of the ditch; and so he may have been. But I do not think he was justifiable in shoving the old fellow on the edge of the pit so that he was compelled to fall in. I went back and inquired why the necessity to grind on the Lord's Day and found that this brother had a mill and gin combined and that he did not have water power enough to run both at the same time, so the sacks of corn were shoved aside and the gin went whizzing for six days because it payed better to gin than it did to grind and the Sabbath came and the people were without bread. The ox was in the ditch and the class-leader put him there and of necessity must pull him out. I have not selected this case believing this brother to be the chief of sinners, but to show how easy it is to violate the Sabbath law and especially when there is a semblance of charity in the act to quiet the conscience. The advocates for open gates on Sunday at the World's Exposition are trying to cover their disrespect for the Sabbath with the mantle of charity for the poor laborer. 'There is a bug under that chip' whose wings ought to be clipped. On my way to Church one Sunday morning I saw a reaper, a self-binder, moving like a thing of life. In my sermon that morning I referred to what I had seen on the way and condemned it. The owner of the machine afterwards sent me word that "he had intended to make me a present of twenty-five bushels of sinners, but to show how easy it is to me a present of twenty-five bushels of wheat, but for my smartness I could not get one grain." I sent him word that I did not live on hush money and that no one could close my mouth with a biscuit. We must cry aloud and spare not. In many places cotton choppers and pickers are hired on Sunday; yearlings bought and branded on Sunday; journeys commenced or ended on Sunday, I suppose to save a day, or as a friend once said, to "cheat the Lord out of a day." As Methodists we are not to "profane the day of the Lord either by doing ordinary work therein or buying or selling."

J. W. Vest.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. EXEGESIS OF ACTS 2:37, 38.

Start a Campellite in Eden or Patmos, he will leap over wire fences, hedges and never stop till he gets under water, either in Acts 8, or as above. Now I'm going to build a fire fence around both places and force him through the fire first, then he'll feel the need of water when he gets to it. Then, they that gladly received the word were baptized, changed from "pricked in their hearts" to "gladness" and then baptized.

In first chapter of John we read: "To as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, * * * who were born not of blood, etc., but of God." Receiving him, and receiving the word are the same, and by Divine testimony they were converted and then baptized.

So in Acts 8. Eunuch says, "See: here is water," etc. "If thou believeth with all thy heart," etc. "I believe that Jesus is the Son of God." Now mark! In another place we read, "He that believeth in the Son hath everlasting life," Here also, by Divine testimony, tism followed.

Connect all this with Acts 10, when Cornelius and household heard the same word by the same man, and bewater, as they have already received the Holy Ghost."

So you see, as Peter said, "No dif-ference," all saved in the identical same way: repent, believe, be con-

verted, then baptized. G. W. GRAVES.

BAPTISM OF CHRIST.

We are often told "that Christ was baptized as an example for us." Let us see: We are baptized as sinners out of the world into the Church. But, 1. Jesus was no worldling. He had no sin nor guile. 2. There was no Church to baptize him into. 3. Eph. 1:22-23 says, "He is the Head of the Church and the Church his body." Now, how can you baptize a man's head into his body? Baptize the Head of the Church into the body, eh? If this is not absurd, then please tell all the dictionary makers to cut the word

LET US DIVIDE.

out of the books. G. W. GRAVES.

IREDELL, TEXAS.

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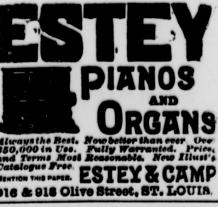
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STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE APOSTLES' CONFIDENCE IN God.—Acts 4:19-31. GOLDEN TEXT: They spake the word

of God with boldness .- Acts 4:31. TIME: A. D. 30.

PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE. I. Christian Resolution. - Verses

II. Christian Prayer.—Verses 23-30. III. Christian Boldness.—Verse 31.

INTRODUCTION. After arresting Peter and John the Sanhedrin was greatly perplexed. They could not deny the miracle wrought by the apostles. They took counsel among themselves, and decided that all they could do was to command the apostles to speak no more in the name of Jesus, threatening them with dire punishment if they disobeyed. They probably thought that Peter and John would be glad to escape so easily.

These men would not retire with
meekness and in silence. They boldly
protested against the prohibition, and

I. CHRISTIAN RESOLUTION.—Verses

19. Peter and John answered-both agreed in determination, but Peter probably spoke for both. Whether it be right—their decision must be made, not on the opinion of the rulers, but on the rightness of their cause. In the sight of God—things right in the sight of men may be wrong in God's sight. To hearken unto youin this sense "to obey;" more than unto God-they ought not to hearken unto men at all contrary to God's will. Judge ye—decide for yourselves.

20. We can not but speak-conscience left them no choice; silence would have been treachery. Which we have seen and heard-they would not declare opinions, but testified to that of which they had been eye and ear witnesses.

21. When they had further threatened-this they had already done. Finding nothing how they might punish them-they were afraid to adopt any severe method of punishment because of the people. All men glorified Godthe multitude recognized the hand of A progressive, live school for God in the miracle and were willing to defend Peter and John against the

22. The man was above forly years equipped, abreast with the old-the age is given to show that the lameness was incurable; therefore to times, with the best Faculty public view the miracle was the more

II. CHRISTIAN PRAYER.—Verses

23. They went to their own company to the common meeting-place of the disciples. Reported all-gave a full account of what the chief priests had said and how they responded.

heart. Hast made heaven and earth, What may not the Church do by view .- Christian Standard. Territories. The largest Tele- and the sea-he is omnipotent, and earnest, therefore can defend against all adver-

25. Who by the mouth of thy servant David-the Rev. Ver. reads, "Who by the Holy Ghost, by the mouth of our father David." They quote literally from the second Psalm, and thus testify to its inspiration and at the same The Literary Department is time apply the words to Christ. Why did the heathen rage-become angry at the claims of Jesus and vainly scheme

to oppose or overthrow his dominion 26. The kings of the earth stood up that day took their stand in resisting the Lord, that is, God the Father, and his Christ, that is, the anointed Son of the Father.

thou hast anointed-set apart and crowned by the anointing of the Holy Ghost. Yet Herod, Pontius Pilate, the Gentiles and the people of Israel con-spired against him to put him to death.

28. To do whatsoever thy hand and hy counsel determined before to be done —Rev. Vev., "foreordained to come to pass." "God had indeed appointed that Christ should die for all men. But he had not foreordained or decreed the means by which his death was brought about. No doubt the evil was overruled for the greatest possible good, but it remained evil still, and they who did the evil were responsible for it." God's use of men as instruments of his will does not destroy their power of choice.

29. Lord, behold their threateningshaving stated the case, they throw themselves on the mercy and power of God. Grant . . . that with all boldness -note that they do not ask exemption from the threatened trouble, but only that they may do their duty. Arnot comments, (1) "That they may speak and not bedumb . . . (2) That they may speak thy word. (3) That they may speak it with boldness; but an essential constituent of boldness is tenderness."

30. By stretching forth thine hand to heal-as had lately been done on the erippled beggar. Signs and wonders— to call the attention of the people and 42 to attest their apostolic commission.

III. CHRISTIAN BOLDNESS.—Verse

31. The place was shaken-a sensible token that their prayer was answered, reminding them of the sound which came with the Spirit at Pentecost. Filled with the Holy Ghost-received a great and conscious baptism of spiritual power. They spake the word of God with boldness—all fear of men was taken away, and "with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus,"

PRACTICAL.

and Protestant under the House of from the fear of death.

And this is law that I'll maintain, Until my dying day, sir,

That whatsoever king shall reign, Still I'll be the Vicar of Bray, sir.

century. David Crockett's motto was, be at Burkett, in Coleman County, sider. She looked down and fitted the "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." where I shall give an address to the toe of her slippers most carefully into Henry Clay said, "I had rather be right than President." When Ma- woung people on the cause of missions. A figure of the carpet.

Mr. Reeves, or Uncle Isaac as he is "Well," she said at stood on my right hand and the moon though he is very feeble in health. on my left, ordering me to hold my I shall not get home under a week or time to go now." Parker says: "Men begin and say, home to see my little grandchildren once more; but am anxious to see themselves; so they say, "The right many of the dear young people contact." That sorves their turn so and I.' That serves their turn, so they take another step, and say, 'I and closes. My health is very poor, and I the right.' That does a good deal beter expect to travel considerably. I ask ter; and they end by saying, 'I with- you all to pray for me and Uncle Isaac. out the right or against it.' Thus they And may God's richest blessings rest go to the devil, and nobody cares how on the dear little boys and girls who not like to go in every-day clothes, soon. God honors him who says, 'The read the Advocate, is the earnest right.'"

read the Advocate, is the earnest tight, and the nails in your kid boots

On every moral subject the only question a lover of God should ask is, Which is the right? This being ascertained, one must perform the right declared their intention of obeying God or lose his soul. Even a heathen can in this matter rather than their earthly leaders. teach us duty. Socrates said, "Athenians, I will obey God rather than you; and if you would let me go, and give me my life on condition that I "I'm sick of scales, and octaves, and should no more teach my fellow citi- five finger exercises." zens, sooner than agree to your proposals, I would prefer to die a thousand times."

pany. Birds of a feather flock to- girlish freedom, and accomplishments, pany he keeps. A sort of spiritual, as well as social, affinity draws together those of similar tastes, desires, and purposes. Judas went to his own place. and Nora, lugubriously. "Accounts had been in heaven even while he lived into insanity. on theearth. There were many gatherings in Jerusalem where the liberated this family is not a particularly hard There was only one place for them- a very large class-they have never the assembly room of the saints—and to learned to take a broad view of life. it Peter and John went as a bird Tom has never learned to think of his to her nest. There they received exercises and problems as steppingcompanionship, encouragement and stones towards an education and tostrength. When the Christian asso- wards manliness of character. Nora worldly.

power of prayer. Doubtless the dis- become an accomplished musician, and ciples had been in constant prayer for the two apostles on trial, as afterwards she could be without some such vigorfor Peter in prison. In perfect accord, ous discipline. Their mother has they implore God's protection in the never thought of her mending and emergency that has suddenly arisen. dish-washing as a part of woman's best They do not ask for exemption from and most blessed work—the making of trial and danger, but for preservation home and the shaping of character. in the hour of trouble and for boldness to speak the word. Quoting from bills and accounts as means towards an the second Psalm, their prayer takes on the high notes of praise. The answer came as at Pentecost, The toward filling his place in this world house was shaken by the descending of labor and responsibility. No won-Spirit, and they were filled with such der, therefore, that life and work be-24. They lifted up their voice.-it was resources of spiritual power that they come, to these short-sighted ones a time for prayer; with one accord—not felt ready to do and dare everything "stupid" and "monotonous."

persistent, faithful, united prayer? Mary Queen of Scots said, "I fear John Knox's prayers more than an army of ten thousand men." It is this sort of prayer that gives confidence to individual and Church and helps the Gospel to win great victories. In one of Robert Browning's poems he shows how a tyrant tried to bend a poor man to his will. The poem concludes with these words, spoken by the tyrant:

The man sprang to his feet, Stood erect, caught at God's spirit and prayed So I was afraid.

In this holy boldness, which comes in answer to prayer, are the elements of p wer upon which the Church must rely to resist opposition and to take the world for Christ.

Old and Joung.

A VERY INTELLIGENT BIRD.

We conversed some time together— You may think it quite absurd— But I found that quad in the orchard A most intelligent bird.

He chose a shady corner

Before he would alight, I inquired: "What is your name, sir?" He said at once, "Bob White."

He had an air of business,
The knowing little sprite!
So I asked him about his family;
He said at once, "All right."

I thought I'd like to see them,
And asked him if I might;
Perhaps it was the thought of toast.
That made him say, "Not quite."

"Permit me just a glimpse, sir, They must be a pleasing sight— Then teli me what's the reason why;" Heanswer d back, "Too bright."

I said, "Don't you get dizzy When you swing at such a height? He hopped apon a loftier twig, Then answered back, "You might."

Though from answers dissyllable He never smerved a mite, Yet he always had an answer, The roguish little wight!

At last I tried to catch him-He showed no sign of fright, But simply spread his winglets, And chippered back, "Good night."

Your parrots and your mocking birds You may think are very bright; For wit and for intelligence I recommend "Bob White." —Selected.

AUNT MARY TO THE CHILDREN. DEAR CHILDREN: Here, on the

ide of the Santa Anna Mountain with its grand peak above me, some of its craggy rocks below me, I write again. The quiet little city of Santa Anna spreads out in the valley below, and now as I write from this beautiful little city my mind reverts to another city just over yonder whose inhabitants are quiet and still. They never quarrel with each other, never speak to each other. Some of their homes are splendidly decorated with flowers and cedars, and others nice shrubbery; others are neglected and have no nice appearance outside to attract the trayeler's attention; nobody is anxious to 1. Whether it be right-This question move to that city, and yet we are all comes to every one every day. Expediency and right are in frequent conflict. It was so in the days of Daniel. of that city should not occupy our It is so now. True Christianity cannot minds much. We should live with consult expediency. The Vicar of the eye of our minds continually look-Grand Total 847 Bray was a High-Churchman in the ing toward that great city above, the

days of King Charles, a Papist under city of the New Jerusalem, where, if thinking for a full minute before she James, a Tory under Anne, a Whig we are faithful, we shall soon be freed decided that her child needed a severe

Dear children, it has been three weeks since I left my home and started girl knew that when her mother spoke on this trip. I have seen many pre. in that tone, and called her by her full ciouschildren on this trip. We touched name, there was no more chance for at Carlton, Gentry's Mills, Comanche, argument, "you can not wear that If Peter and John and Paul had Fairview Camp-ground on the Jim dress, and that sash, and those slippers been turncoats after this fashion, the Ned, and then to the place where I am and stockings, to the lawn party. Church would not have survived a now writing. Next Sunday we must where I shall give an address to the toe of her slippers most carefully into

homet was urged by his uncle to be more familiarly known among the long sigh, and looking as though the resulting and giving lees sorrows of life sat heavy on her heart, silent and not alienate the people by children, is traveling and giving lec-his utterances, he said, "If the sun tures on baptism, as his health permits, "I suppose I can go and change my

peace, I could not obey." Theodore more yet. I am very anxious to get verted and saved before this season boots."

TAKE THE BROAD VIEW.

"School is a stupid place," says Tom delefully, "an endless round of problems and exercises."

"Piano practice is stupid work," says his sister Nora, disconsolately.

"A housekeeper's work is never done," sighs the mother of Tom and Nora, laying down her broom to take 2. As soon as Peter and John were up her mending basket. "It seems released, they went to their own com- hard that a woman must give up her gether. A man is known by the com- merely to darn jackets and wash

"This treadmill of business is enough to kill a man," says the father of Tom Lazarus was taken by the angels to Abraham's bosom, for his citizenship wonder the monotony doesn't drive me

Now, as a matter of fact, the lot of apostles would have been welcomed. one. But—and in this they represent ciates with the world he will become has never learned to think of her scales, and octaves, and five-finger ex-3. We have another instance of the ercises, as the means by which she may Her husband has never thought of his honorable independence, toward a comfortable provision for his family, and

It will pay us all to take the broad

AN ARGUMENT.

"But, mamma," said Minnie, look ng grave but determined, I shall have to wear this dress, because my only other white one that is clean is too tight for anything; it hurts me so that I can hardly breathe."

"I'm sorry, daughter," the mother said with equally determined face; but you surely see that such a delicate muslin as you have on is not suitable to wear to a lawn party. It will tear as easy as lace."

"But I've got to wear it, you see," said Minnie, with a touch of impatience in her voice. "You don't want me to wear tight clothes, you know."

"And what reason have you found for wearing that broad blue sash?" "Well, mamma, you know it is the only one that matches nicely with this dress and these stockings, and things ought to match."

"Yes; and why must the stockings be worn?"

"Oh, well," said Minnie, catching an end of the sash and twisting it. "I suppose I could wear other stockings, but I thought with my nice new slip pers these would look the prettiest, and I didn't think you would care."

"Does it seem to you that 'nice new slippers' that were bought to wear only in the house, are the proper things for lawn parties?"

"No'm; but I had to put them on. My boots have the ugliest great nails sticking into my toes; I could hardly walk around last night; so, of course, I had to put on the slippers."

Very grave looked the mother. It was a sad fact that she had never heard of the dress that was too tight, or of the fearful nails in her high-buttoned kid boots, until this moment. Could it be possible that her little daughter was tempted, by her desire to appear in her fine new clothes at the party, to speak not quite the truth? She sat



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"Minnie," she said, and the little

Now it was Minnie's turn to con-

"Well," she said at last, drawing a things; but I shall be very late. It is

"Yes," said the mother, her face

"Mamma!" gasped Minnie, "don't you mean to let me go to the party?" "There is nothing for you to wear, my daughter. I suppose you would hurt your feet. So, of course, you will have to stay at home. If I had heard of this before, I could have altered the dress and had the boots put in order; but you know you never said anthing about it before."

Then was Minnie's face very red. I can wear them, mamma," she said, turning away. "They are not very comfortable, but I can stand it."

"No, daughter, I can not allow you to stand it." You know I do not wish you to dress so you can hardly breathe,' nor wear shoes in which you can 'hardly walk around.' I see nothing for you but to remain at home."

Poor little Minnie! It was a hard esson. She went to no lawn party that afternoon; she sat on the back piazza in her dark calico dress and thick boots. and sobbed. She had grown so used to making little bits of things into great ones, when it suited her convenience to do so, that sheactually did not realize that she was telling what was untrue. I know some other little people who have the same bad habit .-

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KNO WLEDGE.

It is sometimes said that a man can believe anything he wants to, and no quotation is more familiar than, "Convince a man against his will and he's of the same opinion still." While these expressions can not be scientifically true, they do contain a great truth. Belief is the intellectual conviction that a particular statement or proposition is true as the result of the preponderance of evidence in favor of is full of such evidence. When one the statement as the mind sees it. There may be desire and even hope against the evidence, and one may persuade himself that this is belief, but when brought down to a scientific analysis it is not. Every one knows, however, what an obstruction desire and preconceived opinions are to a just weighing of evidence. It is almost impossible to convince one against his will. So potent are the influences of desire and prejudice over the mind in making up a verdict that where they exist courts of justice will not admit those under their influence as competent jurors.

It is an axiomatic principle that in order to find the truth one must have an honest desire to know it. The man who starts in search of the truth against his own will will make but poor progress in its discovery. A desire to know and a determination to make every effort necessary to know are essential in order to know. This is the Father who sent him the best evi- by conferring these compliments true in all departments of knowledge. The boy who hates Greek and has no determination to master it can never be made to master it under any sort of compulsion. He may stumble through the course, but he will never know the language.

in harmony with constitutional and The same desire and purpose to do his artistically, and decorously, and or purpose aimed at. axiomatic principles when he made the "will to do," that is, the desire and purpose to do, the condition of knowing the divinity of his teaching. The Revised Version by a correct translation of John 7:17 has harmonized the words of Christ with the nature of things. The old version, "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God or taught, if found to come from God. correct rendering of our Lord's words, nor does it express the natural condihave unbelievers been told from the pulpit that the test is doing and that whenever they did the will of God then they should know. Then the will of God was defined as repentance and faith. Only do, repent and have faith and then you shall know. The very natural response of the unbeliever to this is, that he is required to surrender the very question at issue. He is required to believe before the evidence is in. The question is how to remove his unbelief and he is told that the condition is belief, and so faith is made the condition of faith to the unbeliever, which is absurd. It is also unreasonable to demand of one to do the will of God before he knows what that will is. When the preacher says this is the will of God and you must do it, he certainly ought to be able to give some proof that what he sets forth as God's will is the will of God, and he cannot reasonably expect anyone to do it without such proof. The Savior never made any such unreasonable demand as that any one should do God's will in order to know God's will. What he did say is given in the Revised Version: "If any man willeth to do his will he shall know," etc. Any man who sincerely desires and purposes to do God's will shall know it. He shall know whether that which is taught as God's will is really both move into the same house, but so or whether it is only the teaching of the best of reasons why they should man; for God will make it known to him. "They that do hunger and thirst after righteousness shall be filled."

his third passover in Jerusalem. The have your own hired house than half gets the quarterage. The preacher Cooke and his associates twenty-six prejudice of the scribes and Pharisees of somebody's else. The man who against him had become intense. They controls only half of his residence does demanded signs in proof that his teachnot control it at all—the other fellow and be left without another opportunimany years later, amended so as to wheat, to ripen into grain. The hargive lottery privileges, and has finally ing was from God—that he was the controls it. It is much better to live ty. The same is true of the steward. give lottery privileges, and has finally true Messiah. But what were their in a borrowed house even than to cwn motives? Why did they ask for signs? half of one which you can not control. time enough to make two or three one time the franchise was owned by from God? The proof that they were families. seeking was not as to whether Jesus When Doctor Know-all-things-even-was really the Christ, but that he was the-secrets-of-God preaches a sermon few days, the steward should not let of the company which is to operate it."

wills, and therefore the way to able to buy it. the truth was blocked up to any man comes as an honest inquirer to nothing. know if the doctrine be of God in order to do it if found so, he shall know. When a man' starts out on the presumption that there is no God, and searches the world over for evidence to sustain his presumption, he will be sure to persuade himself that the world searches the Scriptures for proof that immersion is baptism, he finds it, of course. He always finds evidence to support his theory. The Jews wanted evidence that Jesus was not the Mes-

shall remain in ignorance of it.

dence that he spoke the truth from God. on the brethren, they must be intended whether Christianity be of God or is nament a bachelor preacher than a only of human invention.

on which they could know whether the therefore, let it be a female. teaching of Christ was of God was the honest purpose to do the things Christ it be of God or man.

more and more.

NONE RETTER THAN HALF.

going to build a Church. We had hoped that the day of the half Church, people with whom to form such a partnership than the Presbyterians, along as neighbors in the most friendly by those in authority. manner, is no reason why they should not. If there is anything in the world

they pretended to a desire to know. the second Sunday in dog-days on the of his salary. Christ knew that to such a mind the absurdity of predestination and the truth could not be made known. No doctrine of free-for-all-salvation to every proof would have been sufficient. If one that believeth by the Rev. Doctor deficit on the preacher's salary. one had risen from the dead they You-don't-know-all-things-for-I-knowwould not have believed. One did a-thing-or-two-myself. Then Sister rise from the dead and still they be- Mary Jane Rebekah Chambers and lleved not. If Jesus had given the Sister Simanthy Smith will begin to very signs they asked they would have discuss the relative merits of the two said he had a devil. He did work profound and non-understandable many signs and wonders, and they discourses, whereupon Bro. Chambers said that he was in collusion with the and Bro. Smith will conclude that one prince of devils. They had a pre. end of the Church had better be sold. conceived theory of their own, man- But each sets such a high price on his ufactured according to their own own end that the other will never be

Another source of evil will be the them. In order to know one must disadvantage of using the house for come with honest purpose of heart. Sunday-school. One must have the He must lay down all preconceived morning and the other the afternoon opinions and theories and search for when both want the morning, or else the truth for its own sake. The purthere will be an amalgamated half pose to do God's will is the test of the Jew and half Gentile concern, which honesty of the desire to know it. If beats nothing only in being good for

> Another evil result of the hybred will be to delay both Churches in securing one of their own long after they become able to do so.

> Do not build such a Church, brother. Better help the Presbyterians to build and let them control until you get able to build an out-and-out Methodist house, when you will be able to live at

ORNAMENTAL.

Several of our confreres have been siah, and all the manifestations of asking funny questions about Dr. Pal- thus: "Mr. Editor-Do not put this Divinity did not make them free in more's degree of D. D. It was con- in your waist-basket." We have no the truth. But Christ has declared ferred on him worthily by a female desire to put it there, but as it has no that no honest seeker for the knowl- college in West Tennessee, and these edge of the divinity of his teaching brethren wish to know of what gender the degree is, etc. We insist that the The full revelation of experimental degree is only ornamental except it be knowledge of salvation must come af in the particular case of Dr. Kirkland, ter repentance and faith, of course, where it is a case of labor; that is, if Digbut before faith there is repentance, ging Doodles can be called labor. Genand before repentance belief or convic- erally speaking the degree confers no tion. There is an intellectual knowl- distinction of demerit. The D. D.'s as edge before the spiritual knowledge a class, as far as our observation goes, which we get in the experience of are not inferior to their untitled brethsalvation. No one believes on Christ ren. If not fully, they are at least so savingly until he feels that he knows nearly on a par with them that intellectually that he is the Son of God. the distinction is without differ-Christ made the fact that he came ence. Since no inferiority of not to do his own will but the will of merit can therefore be meant The absence of all selfish seeking and a to be ornamental, pure and simple. burning zeal to do the Father's will And since they are ornamental, why products at the World's Fair in 1893. was proof that he was from God. "He not be conferred by females as well as that speaketh of himself seeketh his by males, especially when the recipwill is the condition of knowing nately, and properly, and suitably orbeautiful, and charming, and gentle, The words of Christ in John 7:17 and sweet, and modest, and educated, were spoken to the Jews who believed and sensible, and Methodist, and in God already, and the only condition | Christian young woman? We say,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Attention is called to the suggestions whether I speak of myself," is not a But the same principle is true of the of Bro. Annis. It strikes us that the atheist or infidel as well. When he University has about reached a crisis. lays down his prejudices and searches From its first session until the last tion of knowing. More than once for the truth with unbiased mind, with there has been a gradual and solid the minds and hearts of the great maa sincere purpose to abide by its teach- growth, until now the capacity of the jority of our citizens, I deem it my ing when found, he shall surely find it. present buildings has been reached. He shall know of the doctrine whether The necessity for more room is imper- this date no business of whatsoever Doing his will is, however, the con- do for this grand institution? Will permits shall be carried on in Peardition of knowing God in the sense the Church come to the relief and furthat it is a means of increasing knowl- nish the needed buildings, or will she edge. One may understand mathematics say to the many young men anxious to theoretically, but he will understand be educated there, we cannot give you it a great deal better after an expe- accommodation? The latter would not rience of its practical uses. He who only be shameful but suicidal. The does as he knows will always know Church in Texas cannot now afford to check the growth of the University by her indifferent peglect. Thirty or forty young men are being educated there A brother in one of our Western annually for the ministry, every one charges writes that the Methodists, of whom is needed in our growing together with the Presbyterians, are Church. A check in the growth of our schools means a check in the growth of the Church. Some time since Bishop two-thirds Church, or one-fourth Key visited Georgetown and seeing Church in the conference report had the imperative demand for more buildabout passed, but it seems not. We ings, proposed to meet others with a docan appreciate the difficulties of hav- nation of \$100 for that purpose. There ing no Church and willingness to enter were but few responses to the proposialmost any honest plan to get one, but tion. Something must be done to secan not think the policy of building cure the needed funds. The Church in partnership Churches wise under any Texas is fully able to meet every decircumstances. There are no better mand of the institution and cannot be blameless if it is not done. The AD-VOCATE is willing and ready to assist perhaps, but because two families get in any plan which may be suggested

THE EARLY STEWARD. It is none too early for the officers of the commissary department to begin one should desire to be his own it is to prepare for the annual mobilization his home, even though it be in a hired of the itinerant army. The early bird The case was this: Jesus was at house. It is a great deal better to gets the worm and the early steward who waits until the last Sunday to years ago, for a perfectly innocent purraise his collections may get rained out pose, was dug up by charter peddlers of life six months, as it did Palestine A steward should always give himself passed into the hands of some as yeunknown New Orleans capitalists. A Why ask whether his doctrine was This is true of Churches as it is of calls before the quarterly conference. Col. J. S. Cain, who sold it to a Chicago If the good brother says I have no lieve it can be used, and Gen. Dan.

give a sign hoping that he would try eternal decrees made in the secret of the promise. But if he waits until Journal, and wish here and now to doing the will of his Father. He had and fail. They had already made up councils of the Almighty before the the last moment he cuts himself off say, that the opinion of good lawyers been sowing and watching the grain their minds that he was not the Christ, foundations of the worlds were laid, it from that privilege and pleasure and and were acting hypocritically when will be sure to be followed by one on perhaps deprives the preacher of a part

> Begin at once, dears, and let's close up the conference year for once without a

KEEP COOL.

Near the beginning of the present heated political campaign in this State we warned Methodists against improper entanglements and unseemly hotel, I was first attracted by the statue displays of excitement. We have already heard of some Methodists who have come to blows over their political differences. Such rash and unseemly outbreaks of temper we insist are not of the Christian spirit. Those who can not participate in conventions without losing their tempers and bringing reproach upon their Christian profession had better attend a protracted meeting in the closet until they get enough grace in their hearts to honor Christ in their patriotism. The participation in politics which does not honor God is but poor service to the country. Genuine patriotism ranks next to love of home and religion and nightly upon scores who have no in fact is inseparable from these. Brethren, we beseech you by the gentleness of Him who never cried aloud in the streets, control your passions and keep cool. Remember that you bear the name of Christ. Let not your conduct make that name less influential over your associates.

THE COLLECTION.

A REPORT of a meeting closes sign of a signature, into the wastebasket it goes.

THE paragraph on the utterances o Dr. Tuttles in the Collection last week was taken from the Richmond Advocate, for which we failed to give credit at the time by oversight.

WE have received in a neat little folder the announcement of Dallas College and Conservatory of Music for Young Ladies, Bellevue Place, Dallas, Mrs. C. O. Jones, President. Information can be had by addressing the prise that he should be wasting his Springs, in a critical condition. The

THE Texas County Exhibitors' Assoand Galveston or no Galveston, they will make a grand display of Texas

"OUR Mite Box" is a nice little paper published by Miss Blanche Gilbert own glory: but he that seeketh his jent is a fine looking young bachelor? in the interest of her mission work at glory that sent him, the same is true, Can men beat the women at ornamen- El Paso. The price is 10 cents per an-The Lord Christ was only speaking and no unrighteousness is in him." tation? Who can more skillfully, and num. We hope it will accomplish the WE are pleased to acknowledge an

> State Horticultural Society" which met in the Guild building the past week. They made a fine display of the articles represented by them. AFTER Abe Mulkey's meeting at

invitation to the meeting of the "Texas

Pearsall this little card appeared in the Pearsall News:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. religious feelings which now pervade duty as a citizen and an officer of the State to notify all persons that after ative. What will Texas Methodism | kind except such as the law expressly sall on Sunday. I would have enforced the Sunday law before this date but for the reason that I hold to the opinion that the laws can not be enforced without the support of public opinion and public sympathy.

I. N. SPANN. County Attorney, Frio County. "THE German-American Citizens

League" of Texas in their declaration of principles says: Section 2. "That the so-called Sunday laws at present appearing upon our statute books are an infringement upon the most sacred rights and privileges of American citizenship."

laws. These foreigners Sunday should not be allowed to "govern" the government who in kindness took them in from the burdens of a foreign home. - Wesleyan Advocate.

SOME insist, however, that the editor of their conference paper should visit alike all sections of its patronizing territory, forgetting, perhaps, that a lone editor must then so "spread himself" as to produce corresponding thinness in the paper by his neglect of office work, which he can not possibly do elsewhere. Many intelligent readers have a very imperfect conception of heart for something better than this the quantity and variety of office work life. The fields are white unto the Hodgson's wife was reported at the seswriting for the paper.—Arkansas Meth-

"A REMARKABLE story comes by way of New York to the effect that a Kentucky successor to the Louisiana Lottery is to be started under the name of the Kentucky Land Company. An old charter, obtained by Lyttleton

peals is not made of the sort of men even with Gen. Sickels as it President. Central Methodist.

"As I CROSSED Patrick's Bridge, which spans the river en route to the of Father Mathew, the 'apostle of temperance,' which occupies a conspicuous position on a principal street. It was sadly significant, as I paid a second visit to the monument, to note that the large buildings in that immediate locality were saloons—called here 'public hideous by the drunken orgies of the besotted 'faithful.' Alas! what a mistake Father Mather made, and which very shadows from the outstretched hands of Father Mathew's statue fall and rags."-Bishop Galloway, in New Orleans Advocate.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

AUGUST. Jesus at Bethesda.—John 5:5-16.
 Jesus the Bread of Life.—John 6:22-40.
 Jesus the Christ.—John 7:37-52.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 7. Sowing and Reaping-John 4:27-28.

1. More than once the Master represents the gospel as seed and preaching or teaching it as sowing good seed. As the seed contains the principle of ing of Trinity College, at Durham, N. life which always manifests itself under proper conditions in the spring- and \$70,000. This institution is about ing and growing plant, the gospel is to start out on a new career of prosthe word of life, which only wants a proper soil in which to grow. The human heart is represented in the Bible as the proper soil for this good 2. A far, er was sowing his wheat

wheat on such poor land. They said change for the better. it would produce nothing and that the marvelled that the Savior would be talking to the woman of Samaria. They thought his time foolishly spent. There was a prejudice among the Jews, it is said, against teaching the law to women. And that the Lord appearance is a good average. Insideshould be teaching a Samaritan woman the most fruitful members of the

3. The gospel is like wheat in its power of multiplication. An article in a leading magazine some time since, on intensive farming, states that a farmer in England had succeeded in death of his wife July 17. making one grain of wheat produce over ten thousand grains. One grain My address hereafter will be No. 1019 South Third Street, Waco, Texas. I go of wheat can be made to produce a south Third Street, waco, lexas. I to Hico August 15 instead of Geneva. great many stalks, and each stalk a Here is organized opposition to the great many grains. The Savior sowed to deliver two lectures at the Myrtle in one heart and the woman returned Springs Chautauqua, near Wills Point.
This is a new enterprise, and the preswith a great multitude of her fellow ent is its first assembly. citizens ready to be garnered into the granary of the Lord, or rather to be M. Young, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. reaped and sowed again.

> inal sowers. Our fathers have gone before and the gospel has been planted Dallas. in the land. The Holy Spirit has also tianity, and there is a desire in the harvest. Reapers are needed. Enter at once into the work. Do not say that if you can not be the original sower you will do nothing. The wages of the reaper await you in the joy of will only thrust in the sickle. Above all do not say the time is not yet. It does not take the word vest is here now and the Master of the field calls for your services.

and drink of the Christian's soul. The disciples who had been away buying essary to say to those who knew Sister Henry's sweet Christian character that she died in full sight of her heavenly bread while Jesus was sowing asked him on their return to eat, but he said the help of God's grace to the not the Christ. They asked him to the first Sunday in dog-days on the the few days pass without a reminder We copy the above from the Courier- he had already eaten. He had been bereaved.

that this octopus can be fastened upon the people of Kentucky, is a very poor some food for the soul. The joy of opinion, from very poor lawyers. If some food for the soul. The joy of such legal shystering as that can be having brought a poor dying soul into foisted upon our people, in spite of the light of life was more strenthening the constitution and laws of our to the soul than meat and drink to the State, then our present Court of Ap- body. May it be the joy of all Ep. we believe it to be. It is doomed, worth Leaguers to live on this meat and drink.

EVERY pastor who has not yet organized a League in his charge should do so at once and report same to the ADVOCATE. We want short items of news and interest for our League department. Please send them, breth-

A good work for the members of the League to do is to scatter good literahouse.' On Saturday nights, I was ture by getting subscribers to the ADtold, that section of the city is made VOCATE. Let every member of the League assist the pastor in this work.

THE Epworth League of the Shearn he freely acknowledged in later life! M. E. Church, South, gave their regu-when he had wrought a revolution in lar monthly social Friday night last, the South of Ireland, and had the country in his hands, he failed to crystallize that referre sentiment into stational that referre sentiment into stational trailing that referre sentiments are sentimentally sentiments. tallize that reform sentiment into stat-utory and constitutional law. Now the law in the short, earnest prayer by Rev. S. H. Flatauer. The Houston Mandolin Quartette rendered two fine selections. After a solo and a fine recitation, the members and their friends were served a knowledge of the grace he preached, and are the pitiable victims of rum watermelon fete. All who were present had a good time, and it is hoped by the members of the League to give like socials monthly. Our League is doing good practical work. Our literary meet-ings are full of interest. Our devotional services are well attended; sinners convicted and souls are now for Christ. The

S. H. FLATAUER.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Central Methodist: Dr. Rivers was uite sick last week, but it is hoped the trouble is only temporary, and that he will soon be himself again.

-Holston Methodist: The main buildhas been about completed. It is a plendid edifice costing between \$60,000 perity. The munificence of Messrs. Dukes and Carr has placed it on high ground. It will be the pride of North Carolina Methodism.

-St. Louis Advocate: Miss Mary Dameron, daughter of the late Logan D. Dameron, of this city, was recently married to Count Resenslow, of Holin his field when some of his neighbors came along and expressed great suratest tidings state that there is a slight

ciation say they will not be downed, farmer was only throwing away his and Galveston or no Galveston, they labor and his grain. But they did not York, and will sail thence on Wednessknow how thoroughly the soil had been enriched by fertilizers which had been Brazil Mission Conference of our Church. turned under with the plow and were sion Churches in South America, and hidden from view. The farmer there- inspect the methods of work and results fore was content to tell the critics to accomplished, and preach at each stawait and see, and when the harvest came they were astonished that the yield was so great. The disciples discharge in the work at this Conference. Bishop Wilson has been studying Porthe country, and has learned enough to make himself understood.

-Alabama Advocate: Bishop Keener. and family are regular tenters at the Seashore Camp-meeting. They have a cottage near the tabernacle which in counting the character and measure of was more than his Jewish disciples the average. He has vindicated his dihospitality extended--it is away beyond could well stand. To sow the seed of vine right to a place in the Episcopal the gospel in such soil was to throw it away. But the Teacher knew how lost the Teacher knew how In deference to the highly moral and rich the soil was. He saw in the dren are of same mind and habit. It woman's heart the possibilities of a was a hallowed hour spent in their comgreat yield of golden grain at the coming harvest. Many a time God converts those whom to human ap- The Bishop has shattered somebody's we hear much of "breaking the record. pearances are worthless, but they make exceesis of Mathew 13:57. No man can be more respected, honored and loved by his neighbors. His wife and chil-Church. Sow therefore in all bearts; dren are also admired. We are glad to God only knows the strength of the meet and greet his three preacher sons soil. The conversion of the vilest and the widow of the brilliant and lasinner may produce a veritable John Miss Mary—was just home from Tuske-gee, where she graduated with honor.

PERSONALS.

-The Advocate extends sympathy to the Rev. H. M. Haynie, of the Texas

-The Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., writes:

-The Rev. C. O. Jones left this week -Dallas News: Cards have been re-

W. C. Young, to Mr. James L. Jenkins, 4. Not many of us now can be orig- on Wednesday evening, July 27, at o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 345 Wall Street, South -Our reports bring the sad news of

the death of two other preachers' wives gone before and prepared the way. The people generally believe in Christer W. W. Henderson, of the Northwest Texas Conference, was expected, as she had been seriously sick for some time. The death of the Rev. Robert sion of his conference. The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to both these breth-ren in their deep affliction.

-The Rev. Sam P. Wright writes from Liberty Hill, July 24: "Bro. Bascom Henry is passing through the deepest waters. His precious wife died at 7:30 gathering in the golden grain if you o'clock this morning after a brief but very painful illness of five days. She leaves five children, the youngest an infant three weeks old. Bro. and Sister Stockton, Sister Henry's father and mother, and Bro. Will Nelms with his wife, who is her sister, are here. The thing that loving hearts could desire, or willing hands execute, to show their sympathy and affection for their pastor 5. The work of the Lord is the meat in his hour of great need. It is not nec-

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STILL IN "OULD IRELAND."

After a visit to Blarney Castle and some other historic places in the city of Cork, I left by the afternoon train for Dublin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who gave me much valuable information about the country through which we passed. That railway led us through the counties of Tipperary, Queens and Kildare, with niffeent monument to Lord Nelson good opportunity of making observations upon the agricultural condition of the section and the manner of life of the tenantry. While driving over the hills near the city of Cork, I looked into several houses of farm laborers. Their buildings have been improved under some legislation a few years ago, but they live in filth and wretchedness still. I noticed the large family huddled in one room, on a dirt floor, the adjoining room being the stable for cow, horse and pigs. In some parts of the country I was told the family occupied one room, and the pigs were not excluded. The soil is productive, but American wheat has compelled farmers to convert their fields into grazing lands. Oats, barley and potatoes are cultivated, but the chief industry is raising stock. This, in a measure, accounts for the immense immigration to

America for many years past.

Passing through Tipperary, I had a good view of the famous "bogs of Ireland." There the people get their fuel; and hundreds, men and women,

One of the objects of interest to be seen from the railroad car is a mountain called "The Devil's Bit." And very appropriately is it named. It an ancient and curious history, were passed by.

Dublin, the political capital of Irewhere I longest lingered were Trinity | more cordial greeting, or enjoyed more College and St. Patrick's Cathedral. open-hearted, generous fraternity. The three hundredth anniversary of reign of Queen Elizabeth, and has been tinguished names in the civil and literglass cases are carefully preserved au- been received, and delivered addresses. they in receiving. "Every penny I

chairs, etc., everything the same, except a statue of George III stands where the Lord Chancellor sat in pre
The same long table, private these hollored bleufield lave and statue of the same long table, private these hollored bleufield lave and statue of George III stands the South.

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siding over the body. On the walls are two magnificent pieces of tapestry -one representing the Battle of the Boyne; the other the Defense of Derry.

Near this historic structure is a statue of Tom Moore, whose muse has given an immortal sweetness to the traditions of this Emerald Gem of the Sea. And just beyond, in the center of nificent monument to Lord Nelson, surmounted by a life-sized bronze statue of the hero of Trafalgar. And near the Nelson monument is a statue of O'Connell. When passing that the driver of the jaunting-car, who had commented with characteristic volubility and eloquence on everything seen, exclaimed, "Oh, sir, there was the boy who could give any of 'em a moile, and then bate 'em!"

I spent some time in St. Patrick's Cathedral—the Westminster of Ireland-and early made famous by the ministry of Dean Swift. There is a marble bust of the witty Dean on the walls, and by its side the Latin inscription he had prepared for his own tomb. And just under the floor the great genius sleeps. The building is quite an old one, having been erected in the twelfth century. Tradition says it is built on the site where St. Patrick baptized his first converts from heathenism. At all events, near the chancel there is a bold spring of clear, cool water, and the sexton was kind enough to let down a cup and give me to drink. in blocks and piling them up to dry.
It is said to make very good fuel. I saw much of it being hauled into Dubthat commemorate the names and

events of Irish history.

Of Pænix Park—said to be the finest in Europe—with its Wellington monument 205 feet high, its Viceregal Lodge, the summer residence of the Lord Lieutenant, the Constability looks quite like some evil, hungry Lodge, the summer residence of the monster had bitten an immense piece out of that lofty ridge. Two or three of those tall, circular towers, found at different points in Ireland, each with passed by.

Barracks, the Zoological Gardens, etc., I shall not write, but greatly enjoyed. And so other places will have to be passed by.

conference, and at 6 p. m. was met at land, the official residence of the Lord | the depot by good friends to welcome Lieutenant, and a rich treasury of ro- me to the hospitality of Irish Methodmance and history, is well worth a ism, and the palatial home of Mr. visit. I much regretted that a longer George Horner, J. P., The Lodge, stay was not possible. The two places | Cliftonville. Never have I received a

I was in good time to hear what is the Dublin University, of which Trin- termed the "opening sermon" of Rev. ity College forms a part, will be cele- Dr. T. Bowman Stephenson, the Presibrated in a few days. Representatives dent of the conference. The pastoral from Australia, and the different dissession of the conference—attended tant parts of earth will be there. Trin- only by ministers-met on the sixity College was founded during the teenth instant, at which time the appointments and other matters confined the alma mater of some of the most dis- to the pastoral session had been considered. The representative sessionary history of the United Kingdom. composed of the ministers present and Edmund Burke, the great orator and statesman, was educated at Trinity, and a bronze statue of him appropriing. This, now, was the formal, openout of the Home Mission Fund, houses

gentleman and an all-a-round scholar, sionaries." Their salaries are paid out of the Home Mission Fund, houses

J. W. Adkisson. Edmund Burke, the great orator and a certain number of laymen elected ately stands near the front entrance. ing sermon; and an able, instructive are provided, and other necessary ex-Oliver Goldsmith was also a student in one it was, quite up to some of Dr. penses. They hold meetings in conthose halls, a statue of whom stands Stephenson's platform and pulpit utjust across the entrance from Edmund terances at the Ecumenical Conference Burke, and in the library is carefully in Washington. The next morning Beifast City Mission has a "gospel mispreserved a pane of glass taken from the room of Goldsmith, on which he tion of thanks to the President for his built for use in Ireland and England. had cut his name. Grattan, the Irish sermon was moved, the mover making Their expenses are largely met by the statesman, and the leader of the last statesman, and the leader of the last last statesman, and the leader of the last a speech, seconded by another in last said they have begin a revival at Binkley Chapel, in last said they have begin at last said tan Parliament," was also an alumnus analysis of the good points of the ser- drawn by horses from village to vilof the College, and just in front of the mon, and supported by two others in lage. The mission workers sleep in main building is a large statue of that rather lengthy talks. The resolution them at night, sell books during the favored son of Trinity. Within the library is the roll of that Parliament from 1783 to 1790, containing the autograph of each member. The library response of thanks. That, of course, days in a place. contains 250,000 volumes, and is increasing rapidly. Under an act of the custom on this side of the sea, but conference yesterday. Indeed, it Parliament, of many years ago, the had never witnessed it before. The was worth crossing the Atlantic College is entitled to a copy of every book published in the United Kingdom. Secretary then read my credentials as a to witness. The oldest local preach-I looked reverently upon some old Church, South, and I was introduced ter, was introduced to conference, manuscripts of the sixth, seventh and to the conference in appreciative words and gave \$2500 to foreign missions and eighth centuries, and many of later date. The library of Archbishop Usher is there, and was really the substantial foundation of the whole collection. In

tograph letters of Mary, Queen of Scots; Dean Swift; Dr. Johnson, of to hear Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the fraudulent fraction in it I haven't Dictionary fame; Ben Johnson, Pope.
Milton and others. Of the numerous venerable buildings, the ample equipment, etc., I need not consume space contracted at sea, and commissioned he had only been at the Lord's table in writing. I noticed a number of volume response to their message to us, I did know, are never ordained, and he alto another, wearing black gowns and peculiar caps, and was informed that only twenty minutes. As is their not be present when the circuit preachall students in class hours are thus custom, however, a resolution of er administered the communion. He habited.

Diagonally across the street from Trinity College is the Bank of Ireland, a semi-circular building, with immense Corinthian columns. That was once the House of Parliament, and much of their observations upon Southern Methalian and supported by Dr. Oliver McCutcheon. All of these had been in the sixty years a total abstainer, and now at eighty-seven years of age he was able to preach twice a day. It was a best opened to preach twice a day. It was a semi-circular building with immense the House of Parliament, and much of their observations upon Southern Methalian able to preach twice a day. It was a the House of Parliament, and much of their observations upon Southern Meth-gracious hour, and tears flowed freely it is preserved exactly as when used for legislating in behalf of this law-making people. The building was begun in 1729, and cost over £90,000. It making people of the building was begun in 1729, and cost over £90,000. It making people of the building was begun in 1729, and cost over £90,000. It makes the building was begun in 1729, and cost over £90,000 was begun in 1729, an was purchased by the Bank of Ireland for less than half that sum. The old great branch of the Methodist family House of Lords looks now as when the had been sent to see them. And in peers vacated it—the same long table, private these honored brethren have

will be heard. Then each member has across the channel. But of this oc pamphlet in blue covers, which contains the statistical returns for the year,

—Chas. B. Galloway, in New Orl reports from all committees, colleges, schools, etc., and recommendations from the district meetings for confer-Dawson, of England, is about to accept ence action. Any original propositions, a Congregational pulpit in London. not in the "Blue Book," on which the He is the brother who wrote of the conference is asked to pass, are given first as "Notices of Motion." These ence."

"Failures of the Ecumenical Confering ence." must lie over for, at least, twenty-four hours, and are generally printed. Other questions of important legislation—as, for instance, whether attendance upon class-meeting shall be a condition of membership, which was discussed yesterday-are sent around to the district meetings for an expression of opin- facture of baking powders. The Govcount of sickness, distance, or other reasons, shall not be a bar to membership. This is well, for the rule is quite a dead letter. Several of the south the baking powders on the baking powders on the other, or both these pernicious drugs. Ammonia particularly is in very general use. ion. The action taken yesterday pracdead letter. Several of the pastors told me that no more than one-fourth issue them the quarterly tickets reglarbetter than others—dependent, I am told, on the efficiency of the class-leader. Another fact in this membership tected. matter differs from our method. Members are admitted to class and registered by the leaders. They are not received before the congregation by the pastor, in a formal, solemn way, as with us. When I told some of the brethren about our plan, they expressed themselves as heartily favoring its adoption

On Thursday there was a great debate in conference on a resolution introduced by Dr. McMullen, protesting against home rule for Ireland. All the Protestants of the country are strongly against Mr. Gladstone's measure. Many who have always been Liberals, and followed his leadership with enthusiastic admiration, have parted with him on this issue. They see in it the domination of the priesthood—the country ruled and ruined by Archbishop Walsh. It was a stirring discussion; Rev. Wm. Arthur, who is here attending conference, making the speech of the day. The resolution was passed by a vote of 193 to eleven—and that fairly expresses the Protestant sentiment of Ireland on the question. One can not understand this Irish problem without being on the ground and hearing both sides presented. There has been much uninformed sentiment among us in America. The laws for the protection of tenants would not be tolerated in our country. The grants made to them for various purposes could never obtain with us. The tenantry control the land, and can borrow money from the government to make improvements at a nominal interest, and for a long term of years. It is not the laws nor the landlords of Ireland that cause the poverty and ignorance growing like places in America, while Cork, the center of Romanism in the for commercial prosperity, has declined from 100,000 to about seventy thousand in population.

These Methodists have the revival spirit, and have seen their work prosper, but of course know not the inspiration of rapid movement that we do. They deserve, therefore, the more honor. These figures are encouraging to them: During the decade there was a decrease in the number of Roman C. O. Jones, of Dallas: Catholics of 10.6 per cent; Protestant Episcopalians declined 4.4 per cent; Presbyterians, 5.5 per cent., and there was an increase in the number of Methodists of 16.1 per cent.

junction with the circuit preachers or in tents. The Superintendent of the



to the proceedings of Methodist conferences, enters readily into the spirit of the body, but is struck with the difference in the manner of conducting business. In the first place, their parliamentary methods are totally different. If several arise at once to address the chair, he recognizes one and anywhom. American Methodists removes the chair, he recognizes one, and an-nounces the order in which the others ber, is one of the honored visitors from what they call a "Blue Book"—a large casion and the Methodism of Ireland -Chas. B. Galloway, in New Orleans

Advocate.

BELFAST, IRELAND.

AMMONIA OR ALUM.

How to Detect Them

Ammonia and alum are the most common adulterants used in the manuernment report shows that a large per-

This wholesale use in an article of daily food, of one of the most injurious of the members attend class. They poisons, is simply criminal. Slow ammonia poisoning produces disease of y, whether they come or not. In the stomach and is particularly insome congregations the attendance is jurious to the complexion. The presence of ammonia or alum in a baking powder, however, can easily be de-

Mix one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder with one teaspoonful of water in a tin cup; boil thoroughly for a few moments, stir to prevent burning and if ammonia is present you can smell it in the rising steam. Or place a can of the suspected powder top down on a hot stove for a minute or two, then take off the cover and smell.

no effervescence (that is, bubbling or simmering) takes place, condemn the

powder and return it at once. Take one-half teaspoonful of baking powder in lid of say half pound can; char thoroughly over a strong alcohol flame, a good gas jet, or red hot coals. After charing (that is, burning until the whole mass is black) pour a little parilla possesses just those elements vinegar into the lid and smell the fumes. Alum powders give off sulphuretted hydrogen, which may be detected by its foul odor.

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J. N. Moor, P. E.,

Ardmore District, Indian Territory.

PROF. W. F. MISTER.

Of Dallas, Texas, has accepted a posiof so many thousands, but their type of religion. Belfast, a Protestant city, is College. The faculty and board of trustees, together with the patrons and friends of the college, should be consouth of Ireland, and a better location gratulated upon this acquisition to the teaching force of the Institution.

Prof. Mister is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Mississippi, is ripe in experience as a successful teacher, and is an exemplary Christian gentleman. He is Government weather forecasts. well known in Texas, and has been connected with institutions of learning at Fort Worth, Waxahachie, Plano, Dallas and elsewhere, at all of which places

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 12, 1892. Religious.

The Kaufman County Sunday-school onvention met at Kaufman July 23. Lindsey Ellis, to be hung at Kaufman, as prepared for his journey by being

begin a revival at Binkley Chapel, near Evangelist Burnett has been in a big camp-meeting at Boerne. Satan has

Rev. E. M. Murrill, Methodist, will

Drs. Deets and Lee will assault Old ing process near Lagarto, to begin next

Sam Jones, the great tosser of the English language, closed last week a lecture engagement with the San Marcos

At Milford, Texas, July 23, the Ellis County Sunday-school Association closed a two days' meeting. The following | 2 years. officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: W. A. Calfee, Waxahachie, Presi-dent; W. E. Ellison, Milford, first Vice-President; H. S. Parsons, Italy, second Vice-President; S. S. Chambers, Ennis, third Vice-President; S. W. Garvin, Midlothian, fourth Vice-President; J. L. Hardy, Waxahachie, Secretary and Treasurer. The association convenes at Italy next yeer.

tist, Presbyterian, Cumberland, Congregational and Methodist Churches. A resolution declared "that we, as citizens of the United States and of the Indian Territory, claim and expect the protec tion of just and salutary laws; especially do we urge the necessity and indispen-sability of the laws which were intended to protect the people of the Indian Ter-ritory from the business of selling intox-icating liquors. We respectfully invoke the attention of Congress to the fact that the Federal Court at Paris, Texas, against the decision of every other Judge having jurisdiction in the Indian Territory by a decision on a technicality, annulling the plain intent of the law. has literally flooded the Indian Terri tory with beer; that one town of 50 population is consuming a carload of beer daily at a cost of 25 cents per pint bottle; that every town in the territory, To Detect Alum.

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with the exception of less than a dozen, have suspended local prohibition and are licensing the traffice, and the whole ting a couple of teaspoonfuls of the territory outside town limits is unpropowder in a glass of cold water. If teeted. We respectfully urge upon the administration that it exercise its powers to prevent licensing and upon Congress to supplement our legislation so that the evident intent of our laws may not be defeated by mere technicalities.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

E T Brasher, one paper stopped. Jas P Rogers, sub. J A Greening, sub and change. R A Walker, change. E A smith, o k. J N Hunter, sub. H A Bourland, o k. J R Nelson, subs. H G Horton, sub. J B Adair, sub. T R Clendenin, sub. W B Walker, sub.

JULY 21, C S McCarver, sub. J W Hall, subs. E G Hocutt, sub. W H Terry, sub.

W B Ford, sub. J J Callaway, subs have at tention. Jas Hammond, sub for 2 years.

JULY 23. W. S. Wesley, the cowboy evangelist, is holding Satan in check at Aurora—being assisted by large crowds and many J. W. M. L. Moody, sub. J. H. White, sub. M. L. Moody, paper stopped. R. M. Leaton, sub. J. W. Morris, subs. J. W. Kelley, sub. W. A. Stuckey, sub.

M M Smith, sub. C C Davis, sub. H Bradford, subs; one at half price. & B McKeown, sub. J W Hill, sub. Sam C Vaughan, sub for

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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 28 Mas-

ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

FROM JASPER.

I wish a little space in our most estimable conference organ, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, to say something of the Jasper Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South.

We have a small but noble band of women here who are devoted to the cause they represent.

Their devotion and zeal are the more apparent when we consider the discouragements under which they have had to labor.

Strange to say that in view of the wonderful success of the woman's missionary movement, it has to meet with pronounced opposition; but such is the case.

It is not enough for men calling themselves the followers of our Lord, and claiming to be in full sympathy with the great commission, to withhold that sympathy and support which their great work justly claims. Some go farther than this and use what influence they have against this heaven-appointed work; saying that this is not woman's sphere. This is a great injustice to our sisters.

While the opposition effects the diswork. But notwithstanding these dif- band has recovered his sight. ficulties the society here is taking a fresh lease of life and usefulness.

On the night of the 18th inst. a missionary entertainment was given. A beautiful program had been arranged. consisting of Scripture reading, lecture, essay and recitations, interspersed with tasteful selections of beautiful song.

The program was well rendered, and the results were satisfactory. A good house were entertained, and we believe were edified. A contribution was taken at the close which amounted to nearly twenty dol ars.

We believe the best fruits of the entertainment are yet to be gathered, namely: a deeper interest in woman's work for woman.

May the Lord bless these good women in their work. L. C. Ellis, P. C. JASPER, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will be held at Center Point, Kerr County, Texas, beginning on Kerr County, Texas, beginning on Thursday, September 8, and including

and all officers are requested to be a person or a bee," present. All delegates and visitors expecting to attend will please send their names to Miss Nellie Rees, Center Point, Kerr County, Texas.

MRS. MARY COLLIER, Recording Secretary, Woman's Missionary Society, West Texas Conference.

QUARTERLY report of Treasurer of Conference, Woman's Missionary Se ending Jule 15, 1892;	Text	y
Palance from last quarter	\$ 85	4
Duesfor the quarter	205	2
Mille-boxes	6.1	6
Conference fund	49 (
Chihuahua fence	7 1	
Scarritt Training School	40	
Otherspecials	27	7
Total Remitted Mrs. H. N. McTyeire Remitted Miss Belle Bennett Disbursements Balance—special Balance conference fund	81	13 53
Total Mus. M. E. STEEL, Treas		
REPORT OF WORK OF W. M. BEAUMONT DISTRICT.	. s	-

minimum profitter	
By Mrs. L. A. Browning, District Se	cretary.
The Livingston Auxiliary was orga Augus, 1894.	anized in
Number of Members	12

Number of Advocates taken. Dues upto May, 1892 Amount contributed for honorary life membership of Mrs. F. A. Heartsill	810	
Total	812	7
Report of Woodville Auxiliary from . 1891, to June, 1892;		
Number of members enrolled		1
Number of life members. Number of W. M. Advocates taken		
Amount of dues remitted—Sept. 1, 1901		
December 1, 1891		0
March 1, 1823		6
June 1, 1892		2
Total amount of dues	811	1
Conting-nt and pledge fund	8 2	1
Mrs. F. A. Heartsill life membership fund	- 7	4)
Thanksgiving service.	48	
Easter offering sent Miss Shaw	39	0
Value of clothings ont Paula Salize at La-		,
redo Seminary August, 1891, one box		4)
October, 1891, one box March, 1892, one box		
Total	531	-
	-	-

Report of Colmesnell Auxiliary from June, 891, to June 1892: Number of members Number of Advocates taken. Dues—September I, 1891. November, 1891 Juventie, 1891 March, 1892. Total dues . Mite-box collection ..

315 :30 \$1 60 1 70 4 25 Pledge fund Contingent found Contagent found
Honary life membership fund for Mrs. F.
A. Heartsill
For Miss Bomar
Scarritt Bible and Training School
Miss Shaw at Laredo Seminary Total for the year .. Report of Jasper Auxiliary from June, 1891, o June, 1892;

to June, 182:
Number of members
Number of Advocates taken
Collections—Dues
Mite-box collection
Entertainment fund
Mrs. Heartsill life membership. Disposition of entertainment fund: To Miss Irene Shaw... To Miss Bomar Training School General fund

Report of Beaumont Auxiliary from June, 1891, to June, 1892: Number of members
Number of life members
Number of W. M. Advocates taken
Dues remitted to Conference
from June 1891, to June, 1892
Clothing of Lorenza Satize at Laredo
Seminary from September to June
Mrs. Heart lillife membership fund
Miss Bomar fund remitted to Conference
Treasurer

Report of Beaumont Juvenile Auxiliary from June, 1891, to June, 1892: Number of members 2:

Number of papers taken.
Amount of dues sent to Conference
Treasurer
Amount of dues on hand
Raised on quilt
Collected for Scarritt Bible and Training
School
Special work taken at Laredo to clothe 12 00 School.

Special work taken at Laredo to clothe
a little boy in Miss Harper's school,
Jose Segobed, amount sent for same... Spent in home mission work
Expense of quilt
Amount of money on hand
Total amount raised during the year
Amount spent during the year Report of Liberty Auxiliary, organized Au-Number of members Number of Advocates taken Number of Advocates taken
Dues—September, 1891
December, 1891
January, 1892, for honary life membership of Mrs. F. A. Heartsill
March, 1892
Dues for March, April and May
Easter collection for Scarritt Bible and
Training School

THE General Organizer, Mrs. Purcell, reports five organizations: Emory, Greenville, Lone Oak, Rockwall, Ladonia and Floyd, with a total membership of 117. Seventy-six subscribers secured for "Our Homes," and \$40.20 collected and forwarded to Mrs. Riddle as a special donation to Miss Helm's call, "Shall the parsonage be sold?" call, "Shall the parsonage be sold?"

I received from Dr. Morton maps of last year's work by Church Extension and Parsonage Societies, and distributed with annual reports to each conference officer and auxiliaries.

Quarterly literature will be sent out as soon as received.

MRS. VIOLA HUNT, Con. Sec., Cor. Worth and Carroll Sts., Da

While the opposition effects the discouragement in some measure of the faithful few, it hinders a great many others from enlisting and taking an active interest in this grand and noble work. But no work the property of the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie. When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie. When she became Miss, she clung to Castorie. When she had Children, she gave them Castorio.

An amateur ornithological periodical was born a few years ago near Boston. with the following inscription on its title-page: "A Monthly Magazine devoted to Students of Birds, their Nests and Eggs.'

other remedies had failed.

canary he thinks he can sing.

"How do you pronounce 's-t-i-n-g-y?" the second Sunday in September.

Each auxiliary is requested to send a delegate, and the District Secretaries good deal on whether the word refers to

Saxet cures all blood diseases.

"Who is it that possesses all knowledge?" asked the Sunday-school teacher. "My brother James," replied a diminu-tive pupil. "He's just home from col-

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"That is Mrs. Street Commissioner Jones over there, isn't it?" "No; not now." "Divorced?" "No, her hus-band's been promoted. She is now Mrs. First Assistant Deputy Subcontroller Jones.'

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Sometimes a man is justified in feeling Sometimes a man is justified in feeling that "the most unkindest cut of all" applies to the picture of him that appeared Wills Point cir...

Wills Point cir...

in the newspaper. Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases.

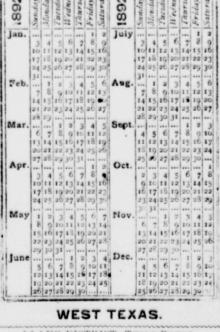
Schaumburg—You have called me a swindler. If you don't take that back this minute I'll make you smart for it. Lieferman-I never take anything back. Schaumburg-Never? Then lend me 10 florins.

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

Classicus-There is nothing in these degenerate days that can compare with the Colossus of Rhodes. Cynicus-Oh, I don't know. Look at Jay Gould.

Take Saxet for Rheumatism.

Church Notices.



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ALANSON BROWN, P. E. BEEVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Lagarto cir July 30, 31 Helena cir Aug 6, 7 Pleasant Grove mis Aug 13, 14 R. J. DEETS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Kyle cir, at Kyle 3d Sun in Sept
San Marcos cir, at Pleasant Ridge
4th Sun in Sept
San Marcos sta, at San Marcos 1st Sun in Oct
Luling sta, at Luling 2d Sun in Oct
Nockenut mis, at Nockenut Old Ch.
3d Sun in Oct
Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 5th Sun in Oct
W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Junction City, at Copperas.....5th Sun in July Kerrville and Center Point at Center Point 1st Sun in Aug M. A. BLACK, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

7 20 Sonora mis, at Sonora 4th Sun in Aug Paint Rock mis, at Lipan Wednesday after 4th Sun in Aug Sherwood cir, at Sherwood 1st Sun in Sept San Angelo sta San Angelo sta Wednesday after 1st Sun in Sept

> 4th Sun in Oct M. A. BLACK, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

NORTH TEXAS.

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Greenwood mi	s, a	t S	to	ny.					Jul	y 30,	31
Decatur cir, at											
Denton cir									Au	g 13,	14
Denton sta									Au	g 14,	15
Dexter cir Marysville cir									Au	g 20,	21

C. L. BALLARD, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND
 Faritee cir, at County Line
 July 30, 3

 Sulphur Bluff cir, at Lane Store
 Aug 6,

 Mt. Pleasant sta
 Aug 13, 1

 Barrett cir, at New Hope
 Aug 20, 2

 Mt. Vernon cir, at Pleasant Hill
 Aug 27, 2

 Gilmer cir, at Hopewell
 Aug 27, 2

 Pittsburg sta
 Aug 27, 2
 Leesburg cir, at Pleasant Grove Cooper cir...... Winnsboro cir. Quitman cir W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. outh Dallasmorning, 5th Sun in July initynight, 5th Sun in July

mithfield eir. North Fort Worth..... T. R PIERCE, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gober, at Center Point July 30, Bailey and Randolph, at Binkley Aug 6, Bonham eir, at Ector Aug 13, Lannius eir, at Allen's Chapel Aug 20,

Sherman cir, at Pleasant ValleyJuly 30, 3 Pilot Point sta Aug 6, 5 Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove.Aug Pilot Grove cir. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Benyanue mis, at Riverland.....July Benyanue mis, at Riverland.....8 p. m. Ho iday eir, at Archer mis, at Crafton cir, at---...

GREENVILLE DISTRICT. -THIRD ROUND. Weston cir, at Honey Creek. ...5th sun in July Orangeville mis, at Blevins. ...1st -un in Aug Celeste cir, at Orange Grove
Farmersville sta
Allen cir, at Whites Grove
Anna mis, at Stiff's Chapel
Floyd cir, at Concord
Emory mis. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Ist Sun in Sept 2d Sun in Sept 3d Sun in Sept GEO. T. NICHOLS, · . E. Poetry cir Chisholm cir ...

TEXAS.	~
[As the preachers of the Huntsville Disowing to failing health of the Presiding E are to set the time for and hold their quarterly conferences, I therefore send the owing to be placed in the list of appointing they may come in for the third round. G. WILLIAMS.]	hi e fe
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT THIRD RO	UN
Montgomery cir. at Collin's Mill Aug	13.

J. C. MICKLE, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-TEIRD ROOND. Eagle Lake cir Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bastrop sta July 30, 31
Alum Creek cir, at Hill's Prairie Aug 6, 7
Winchester, West Point and Smithville,
at Smithville Aug 13, 14
Muldoon cir, at Colony Aug 20, 21
Flatonia sta Aug 27, 28
Weimar cir Sept 3, 4
Columbus sta Sept 10, 11

LaGrange sta Sept 17, 18
E. S. SMITH, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD RGUND. Franklin cir, at Owenville July 30, 31
burango cir, at Pleasant Valley July 30, 31
Calvert sta Aug 6, 7
Wilderville cir, at Powers Chapel Aug 6, 7
Center Point mis, at Pearsonville Aug 13, 14
Centerville cir, at Centerville Aug 13, 14
Centerville cir, at Centerville Aug 20, 21
Jewett and Buffalo Aug 27, 28
Rogers Prairie cir Aug 27, 28
F. L. ALLEN, P. E. ville Aug 13, 14 Aug 20, 21 Aug 27, 28 Aug 27, 28 F. L. ALLEN, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Cleburne cir	out		Au	ug 6, 7 Aug 9 g 13, 14 ig 20, 21 Aug 24 g 27, 28 ept 3, 4 t 10, 11
BROWNWOOD May cir. Brownwood sta Glen Cove cir, at Coleman sta	Conten	it	At	y 30, 31 Aug 6, 7 ig 13, 14 ig 20, 21

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. y Ath Sun in Aug list Sun in Sept 2d Sun in Sept 3d Sun in Sept Sept 15 4th Sun in Sept G. W. GRAVES, P. E. Evant, at Round valle
Bee House, at Pearl...
Lometa
Coperas Cove...
Killeen at 2 P. M.
Gatesville cir.....

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRB ROUND.

Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs. July 30, 81
Oak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff. Aug 6, 7
Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity Aug 13, 14
Italy cir, at Chapman's Aug 20, 21
Wheatland and West Dallas, at Sept 3, 4
Bristol cir, at Sept 10, 11
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Sept 15
JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Barton's Creek
Garvin eir
Aug 36
Springtown eir
Aledo
J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Haskell sta. July 30, 31

Throckmorton cir, at Throckmorton ... Aug 3

Albany sta August 6, 7

Neinda cir. August 13, 14

Rayner mis August 13, 14

Anson cir. August 20, 21

Roby mis August 27, 28

E. L. Armstrong, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Panhandle cir, Panhandle July 30, 31
Canyon City cir, at Washburn August 1
Amarillo sta August 2
Plainview cir, at Plainview August 6, 7
Floyd mis, at Floyd City August 9
Clarendon and Claud at Clarendon Aug 20, 21
Harrold mis, at Probasco August 25
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Burnet, at Burnet July 30, 31
Marble Falls, at Burnet July 30
Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel Aug 6, 7
Jonah cir, at Willey's Creek Aug 13, 14
Florence cir, at Florence Aug 20, 21
Oakalla cir, at Oakalla Aug 27, 28
Holland mis, at Holland Aug 27, 28
Horace Bishop F HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Abbott cir, at Bell Springs ... July 30, 31
West cir, at Geneva ... Aug 6 7
Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville ... Aug 13, 14
Lorena cir, at Stanford's Chapel ... Aug 17
Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Compton
Aug 20, 21
Oenaville cir, at Pendletonville ... Aug 28, 29
R. C. Armstro G, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. nornton cir ... ethel mis. Vortham cir..... G. S. WYATT, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Woodland cir... Detroit cir McKenzie cir... arksville sta. amar Ave. J. R. WAGES, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

-	BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Liberty cir, at Devers July 30. : Colmesneil cir, at Stryker Aug 6, Livingston cir, at Livingston Aug 20, Moscow cir, at Picasant Valley Aug 27, Sunset cir, at Village Mills Sept 3, Jasper cir Sept 10, Barkeville cir Sept 10, Orange cir Sept 24, F. J. Browning, P. E.
	MARSHALL DISTRICT—There Round. Marshall sta July 30, 3 District Conference at Beckville Aug 4, 8 Beckville, at Evenezer Aug 13, 1 DeBerry, at Bethel Aug 20, 1 Henderson, at Stovall Chapel Aug 27, 3 Henderson sta Sept 3, 1 John Adams, P. E.
	PALESTINE DISTRIC (.—THIRD ROUND. Lufkin July 21, Homer cir, at Rvans Chapel July 30, Augusta cir, at Rateliff Aug 6,

Aug 20, 21 Aug 27, 28 Palestine sta Sept 3, 1 New Birmingham mis, at Lanes Chapel Sept 10, 11 Rusk sta Sept 14

Rusk sta.
Trinity and Groveton, at Trinity
Saron mis, at Prairie Chapel
Crockett sta, at Lovelady.
Grapeland, at Trinity Chapel
Lucksonville sta Jacksonville sta..... Trinity River mis.... J. T. SMITH, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD SOUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton

July 30, 31

Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek. Aug 3, 4

Alvin cir, at Sandy Point. Aug 6, 7

Patterson cir Jos. B. SBARS, P. E.

Sept 3, 4

Sept 19, 11

Carthage sta, at Bethlehem. Sept 17, 18

Murvail mis, at Pleasant Grove. Sept 24, 25

Center and Timpson, at Center. Oct 1, 2

Martinsville mis. Oct 8, 9

Oct 15, 16

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FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky. Sept. 7
Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. Va. Sept. 14
Illinois Conf., Pana, Ill Sept. 28
North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala Nov. 16
Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky. Nov. 30 SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Brazil Mis. Conf., Taubate, Brazil. July 27 Arkansas Conf., Bentonville, Ark. Nov. 30 Little Rock Conf., Magnolia, Ark. Dec. 7 White River Conf., Batesville, Ark. Dec. 14

THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Holston Conf., Wytheville, Va. Oct. 14 Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. Nov. 16 North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss Nov. 80 Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss. Dec. 14 FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas. Nov. 2
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas. Nov. 10
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas. Nov. 23
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas. Nov. 30
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dec. 14

FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Missouri Conf., Montgomery City, Mo...Sept. 7
Southwest Missouri Conf., Independence,
Mo....Sept. 21
St. Louis Conf., Kirkwood, Mo...Sept. 28
Tennessee Conf., Tulip Street, Nashville. Oct. 19
Louisiana, Conf., Lake Charles, La...Dec. 14 SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX. Western Conf., Elk City, Kan Aug. 31
Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va Nov. 16
Western North Carolina Conf., Winston,
N. C. Nov. 30
North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga Dec. 7
South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 23
EIGHTH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEY.

Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan ... July 20 China Mission Conf., Soochow, China Sept. 28 Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va. ... March 23 NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HAYGOOD.

Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cal. Sept. 14
Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal. Oct. 12
N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Nov. 2
Cen'l Mexico Mis. Conf., City of Mexico Nov. 16
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos,
Texas. Nov. 24
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14 TENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP FITZGERALD. Louisville Conf., Campbellsville, Ky., Sept 2: Alabama Conf., Enfaula, Ala Dec. 7: South Georgia Conf., Columbus, Ga Dec. 1: Florida Conf., Ocala, Fla. Jan. 4

Scottsville Camp-Meeting, August 9-20 The following railways will sell tickets to and from Scottsville, at 4 cents the round trip, on August 9, 10 and 11, good for ten days: The T. and P. from all points between Fort Worth and Texarkana. The N. O. P. from New Orleans. This line will give us an extra from Shreveport to Marshall daily; a double extra if needed. The I and G. N. from as low down as Pales-tine,including Tyler and Longview. The H. and E. and W. Texas from Houston up. The V. S. and P. from as far east as Vicksburg. The Southern Pacific along its Louisiana division to connect with the N. O. P. at Alexandria, La.

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our camp. Write them.

To preachers, their wives and familie we give free homes. At present we can slow away about one hundred. We have purchased five large tents and or-dered 100 cots. We hope to care for all. As in the past, we will try to extend this free home to all; but the number this year will be so great that it will be impossible for us to do so to all. We shall ask our many friends to help us. When you pack your grip put in a com-forter and a pillow, and bring it right along. Meals can be had on the ground at 25 cents. Free delivery from depot to camp, one-fourth mile. Good water, campus; scavengers clean the

ground daily. Seven services daily, all under the arbor. The sexton's bell calls the hour. We are prompt to this bell. No side meetings, no "faith healing," no "second coming" services, no side issues, no huckstering, no catch-pennies, no gate fees, no public collections, no suction pumps in the pockets of the people. Our work is to deal with the plain, straightforward gospel that saves from sin and sanctifies the soul now. The hobby we ride is a present and conscious salvation from sin. Nothing more, nothing less. As heretofore this camp will keep along with Mr. Wesley and the Methodists. The grace and privilege of entire sanctification for the believer is made prominent. Yea it is believer is made prominent. Yea, it is the central truth taught here. God has signally owned the work here. Thou-sands scattered over this Southland are living witnesses to the simplicity and truthfulness of heart purity as taught and experienced at Scottsville. To all our friends we extend a cordial invitation Come with us.

J. W. LIVELY, P. C. T. W. WINSTON. A. B. WASKOM.

White Rock Camp-Meeting. The time for this meeting has been fixed to begin on Friday before the second Sunday in August and to close on the following Friday morning, provided the campers should not decide to pro-tract beyond this limit. On Saturday before the first Sunday in August is the time appointed to prepare grounds, to let stand privileges to the highest bidder and to select some one to furnish beef to campers. J. M. Kennady, J. L. Mc-Kamy, J. M. Wells, J. W. Christler, J. M. Cochran, H. B. Johnston and John Russell constitute the Committee of Arrangements. Let the pastors of the four charges represented in this meeting and other pastors who have adjacent charges give due notice and urge a

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I can not feel
That all is well when dark'ning clouds conceal
The shining sun;
But, then, I know
God lives and loves; and say, since it is so,
Thy will be done.

I can not speak
In happy tones; the tear drops on my cheek
Show I am sad;
But I can speak
Of grace to suffer with submission meek,

Until made glad

I do not see
Why God should e'en permit some things to be,
When He is love;
But I can see,
Though often dimly, through the mystery,
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MRS. S. A. ASHBURN. course with joy! We dare not begin sympathy. course with joy! We dare not begin the enumeration of the biographies which have been at different periods like angels from heaven, bearing light and all blessing upon their wings. If our work takes us into the company of the ungodly, by the daily reading of a portion of some great Christian's life, we may carry with us the protecting inspiration of a great presence. If the sorrows of life darken upon our way, light may come to us out of the exception of the biographies asker, son of Rev. T. R. and M. C. Baker, was born January 13, 1880, in Dale County, Ala.: moved to Texas in 1884, and died at his home, near Center, Shelby County, Texas, May 10, 1892. He was one of our brightest schoolmates. He is missed by us at school and at Church. Weep not for him, parents, for we know that he is in that sweet by-and-by. He died in the triumph of a living faith and has gone to that celestial home above. May light may come to us out of the exception of the happy meeting with the Savior and dear ones gone before. She saked all the family to meet her in heaven. She died in full faith. May God bless the bereaved.

Wynkoop.—Malinda Ann Wynkoop was born February 27, 1877, at Terrell, Kaufman County, Texas. She died near Canton June 5, 1892. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, July, 1891, at Morris Chapel, Van Zandt light may come to us out of the experience of those who have passed the perience of those who have passed the and sisters.

In the triumph of a fiving lattice. May join and joined the M. E. Church, South, July, 1891, at Morris Chapel, Van Zandt County. Her last words were: "I am and sisters." sunshine of a fuller joy .- New York

THE BLESSED WILL OF GOD;

Alfred Cookman said of his life that How sweet it must be to God to have How sweet it must be to God to have us say "yes" to him, no matter what he asks. But, in order for this, we leave bloom and send out the fragrance far more exceeding and eternal weight must see him in everything; for it is of its pure, innocent life. It died July of glory. God bless the bereaved, one thing to say "yes" to the will of 7, 1892. Mourn not for little Otis, dear W. E. Jord man. And since a great part of our lives is made up of our dealings with our fellow-men, we must be able to bright and happy clime. our fellow-men, we must be able to lose sight of them in all that comes to us, and we must not see the hand of WALKER.—Miss Lou Walker was our God alone. We must pass over born in Mississippi. She came to Texas second causes and deal in each matter before the war and lived with the family directly with our God. Therefore we need a God who will enter into every little detail of our lives; one who will not let a sparrow fall to the ground without him and who numbers even the without him and whonumbers even the very hairs of our heads. And such a God we have. If he then is for us, who can be against us? If he is on our side, who can harm us? We may, indeed, triumphantly say, "The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me," Neither man, the lord of the standard of th man shall do unto me." Neither man, truly consecrated and devoted Chrisnor woman, nor Satan, nor the ele- tian. She is mourned by all who knew ments of nature, can touch that Christ her. She lived a happy and useful life tian who is trusting the Lord, unless and died a triumphant death. he sees it is best and allows it to be

Oh, dear frends, tell me, does not Oh, dear frends, tell me, does not God's will look sweet to you? I think when it came to the point of a delibgirl, loved by all who knew her. She erate choice, every Christian would say, Give me God's will. The only thing we need be afraid of in life, and her patience and fortitude surpassed anything the writer ever witnessed. would be, lest his will should not be done; lest our own will, or somebody's else should triumph. Farber says, that man always reigns who sides with God.

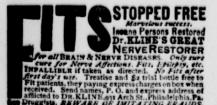
If you are resting in your own will, or on that of any man, you are run-ning an awful risk; but if everything is put into God's hands you run no risk at all. Some old writer says, the will of God is not a load to carry, but a pil-low to rest on. So you will find it; and if you wake up in the night anxious, I advise you to sing yourself to sleep with this sweetest of songs, Thy will be done! Thy will be done! Thy will be done!-Hannah W. Smith.

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Marriages.

Bolton—Lewis,—On the evening of July 14, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr_Lewis, five miles east of Campbell, Hunt County, Mr. George A. Bolton to Miss Doney R. Lewis, Rev. J. M. Sweeton officiating.

SMITH—FISHER.—At the Methodist Church, Bristol, Ellis County, Texas, July 17, Mr. Guy Smith to Miss Florence M. Fisher, both of Ellis County, Rev. Wm. Sproule officiating.

ROBERTSON—GRAY.—On July 14, 1892, at the Methodist Church in San Felipe, Texas, Mr. John E. Robertson and Miss Cattie R. Gray, both of San Felipe, Rev. A. S. Blackwood officiating.

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main two months in this world. The God bless the bereaved.

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WALLER.-Era Elmo Waller, infant son of Bro. W. Waller and Sister L. Married to A. G. Cone July 5, 1866. He, Waller, was born March 4, 1892, and died June 24, 1892. The few days the little was not an ordinary character. Her June 24, 1892. The few days the little one spent on earth were full of pain and suffering. He is now transplanted to She shone most at home. One rare and

SUE PHENIA E. SAMFORD.

Baker, Little Otis, son of O. D. O, mother, you have new interest in Baker, was born June 26, 1892, but it heaven. Be encouraged to fight on the seemed that he was a flower too precious battle of life and gain heaven at last, to be left in this cold, dark world of sin, where there is no sickness, sorrow nor it was a continual "yes" to his Heavenly Father. May we be a schildren who
always say "yes" to their parents.

How sweet it must be to God to have

J. A. BAKER.

B. HARRIS. LAWRENCE.-Mae Lawrence was born anything the writer ever witnessed. During this time she was very thoughtful of her mamma. To the very last she would say, "Don't weep, mamma." "Papa thinks I am a little better." Her suffering was intense until nature succumbed and she went home to rest. We laid her body in the Olive Branch cemetery to await the resurrection morn. She has left behind a mother and step father and a host of friends who look forward to that day when we'shall all meet again. JOHN HELPENSTILL. BUSHY CREEK, TEXAS.

HAYNIE. — Died, July 17, 1892, at Osage Camp-ground, Mrs. Mattie Thomas Haynie, wife of Rev. Henry M. Haynie, preacher in charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Weimar, Texas. Bro. Haynie was conducting a camp-meeting at Osage, six miles from Weimar. After morning sermon his wife, feeling indisposed, retired to a tent. In a few moments afterward Bro. Haynie was called to her, but to find she had breathed her last without a pain, without a parting look or word. So ended a beautiful Christian life. We can literally say she "died on the field of battle," helping her faithful husband to fight for Jesus. From, ONE THAT KNEW AND LOVED HER.

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knew her. Being the daughter of an itin-erant, and the wife of an itinerant preacher, she knew both the perils and the joys of itinerant life, but she always "endured as seeing Him who is invisi-ble." Sister Henderson was the mother of eight children—six of whom survive her. She died at the parsonage of North Belton Circuit, July 14, 1892. Her con-dition was well known to herself, and she talked freely to all around her of her departure. Some ten hours before she died she called each of her children, her husband, her mother, father, brother and sisters, and enjoined all to meet her in heaven; then asking her blessed Savior to take her home, she quietly awaited the hour when it was done. She died of rapid consumption, but her triumph over death was complete. Her remains were interred in Salado cemetery. Many tears were sheaf while the

tery. Many tears were shed while the writer spoke of her noble Christian

character, and we went away feeling that

everywhere and was beloved by all who

HENDERSON.-Mattie C. Henderson

"earth has no sorrows that heaven can not heal." We expect to meet her there. W. R. D. STOCKTON. BELTON, TEXAS.

Cone.—Sallie A. Cocke, daughter of Col. F. B. S. and E. M. Cocke, was born in Granger County, Tenn., February 14, 1846, and died at her home in Gonzales County, Texas, June 28, 1892. When quite young she gave herself to the Savior, joined the M. E. Church, South, Rooms Attached, with and was over ofter a devoted Christian. and was ever after a devoted Christian, never failing to exert her influence for good upon those around her. She was married to A. G. Cone July 5, 1866. He, excellent trait was the thoughtful consideration and respect with which she always bore herself toward her family, even the youngest child. During her late illness she talked much of dying. She expressed a desire to remain with loved ones, but rejoiced greatly in anticipation of the happy meeting with the

going home; I want you to meet me in heaven." This was said to her mother. W. E. JORDAN.



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ton circuit is all right and looking up. We begin here at Overton to-night. May God bless you in your work.

Grand Saline Circuit.

E. R. Large, July 22: We closed our meeting at Grand Saline last night. It was a good meeting, especially with that part of the membership that availed themselves of that occasion. It was a revival to them. I had the help in the way of preaching one sermon from Bro. Sloan, two from Bro. McMahon, and one from Bro. Burgamy, local preachers on this work. The visible results of the seven nights and six days work are some six or seven conversions and eight additions to our Church-all good material; five by ritual, three by letter, and now I am at home nursing a very sick babe, and to-morrow is my third quarter, and I will fail to reach it. It is sad.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Hondo City.

Jas. Hammond, July 21: We have been blessed with a gracious revival, conducted by Bros. Burnett and Vaughan. Fifty-five gave their names for membership. Thirty-five joined the Methodist Church by ritual and eleven by letter. Bro. Burnett's verts up to date. preaching was effectual in converting sinners in the old-fashioned way-at the mourner's bench; and Bro. Vaughan's singing was a large factor in the success of the meeting. A deep impression was made on the entire community. Bro. Bruner did a good work in talking up the meeting. We are in the midst of a revival at Utopia, Bro. F. H. C. Elliott assisting. About forty mouragers at the altar last night and several conversions.

Round Mountain.

C. E. Statham, July 21: I have just closed my second protracted meeting. 862.75 raised on conference asse-sments. ville is nearing completion. Began at Fall Creek second Sunday in July, Bros. Monk and Watkins as-Saturday.

Lavernia Circuit.

July 9. It was fairly well attended, but finances were behind, but prospects ing Elder, protracted the services ten days. The meeting was a grand sucvery forcible manner, which found its accomplished in the name of the Master. way to the hearts of men. Our brother is an evangelist-in every way adapted for that work. Bro. Mason they did sing! God bless them; they could not attend the meeting on ac did well. Professor Howard, a teacher of vocal music, rendered good service. terian Church, as it was larger than noble body of people. Our people worked well during the meeting, and the Lord worked through them, for the town was moved from center to circumference. Great praise is due to the Lavernia people for their hospitality. Everyone seemed determined to make the meeting a success.

Pearsall.

Abe Mulkey, July 19: Rev. I. K. Waller, our pastor at Pearsall, came over to our camp-meeting at Staples with the Macedonian cry, pleading that his people were burdened for the salvation of souls and now was the time, and every good man was prepared for the battle. So we abandoned most gone, we redoubled our diligence and entered into the work with all our Lastnight we had three mourners, three soul. The revival commenced at once. Revs. Wright and Collins, of the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches, with their members, and Bro. Waller in the lead, we proposed to take Pearsall for Jesus. Quite a host stepped in the troubled waters and were healed. About 225 converted and reclaimed. One hundred and seventy-seven names in all were given for membership. Old eight professed purity of heart. The feuds were settled. Three physicians at dagger-points made peace—gave God their hearts and themselves to the Houghton's Bible readings was lifted Church. Some went to the saloons, settled their accounts and bade their old associates good-bye, and were saved to heretofore been called confessed and ac-ESTUDY Book-resping, Fennianship,
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their families and friends and to their establish an annual camp ground at reported in a good and flourishing contown. Every one says the saloons this place. More than half the money dition. The prayer-meetings are well there will not be a saloon in Frio house. God be praised for all. Amen. County and these men will be prospering in a business they will be proud of. People twenty-five miles away came in wagons, attending the meeting. These people and all Western towns are Church. Four joined. We thank braces a belt of 100 by 400 miles. How him at Greenville, beginning August parched everything looks, perfectly 15. barren, not a sprig of grass. The cattle have been subsisting on prickly C. H. Smith, July 23: I write again pear that now has become too tough to to give results of my Fountain Head eat. One nanchman has lost 40,000 ing at Cross Roads resulted in two meeting. We began to-day a week head of cattle-starved to death for ago and closed last night with sixteen want of water and grass. One has verts. At Cottage Hill we had eleven mourners at the altar. Visible results: forty-seven wind mills on his ranch converts, six added to the Church. Church much revived, sixteen professed and pumps water from wells for his Will go to Pilot Grove next. religion and fourteen joined our Church. herds. I could not keep from weeping Bros. Spence, Bridges and Pope did to hear of this distress and to hear the some good preaching. Other expastors did good service and the Church did nobly. Troupe and Overprairie searching for bones and took happy when they could make 10 and thirsty earth at Pearsall and around. read this will pray for our success. I can say these dear people have com-plied with God's proposition in II Chron. 7:14 as near as I can see, also

and at once.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

preached two good sermons for us. ciated. Meeting begins here August 5.

in a gracious revival. Seventy con- was the best meeting that has been

meeting moves on grandly. About five and thirty conversions and re-one hundred conversions to date, and clamations; fifteen added to the Church, the tide seems to be constantly rising.

East Taylor Mission.

J. R. B. Hall, July 23: Our meeting at Somerset closed last night; twenty conversions and reclamations; thirteen additions to the Church. The Church is revived very much. Bros. Richie Mood and E. A. Smith rendered us good work in the revival.

Killeen. A. B. Roberts, July 20: We closed The first was held at Round Mountain, night. Visible results, about twentybeginning June 24, in connection with five conversions, seventeen additions We are serving a good people. The my third quarterly conference. Bro. to our and two to the Baptist Church, good sisters at Prairieville presented Morris, Presiding Elder, was present. with more to follow. Our collections Spiritual condition of the Church on the up grade; finances behind Bros. with more to follow. Our collections us a nice friendship quilt, for which for this place all raised, also nearly they have our thanks. To God be all the up grade; finances behind Bros.
Monk, of San Marcos; Denton, of following named brethren assisted in Monk, of San Marcos; Denton, of Blanco; Drake, of Willow City; Watkins, of Honey Creek, was with us Desults. Bosults. Bosults. and did efficient work. Results: and W. L. Harris. Bro. Jones did the most of the preaching. To God be all tions; five accessions to our Church; the glory. Our new Church at Nolan- a meeting at Alum Creek, which re-

Brownwood Station.

sisting in this meeting. Several conversions; some backsliders restored to here the first Sunday in this month J. G. Putman: We closed a meeting the divine favor; several joined our after having run two weeks. Results: Church; \$32 subscribed on conference eight or ten conversions, fifteen or collections. Begin at Rockvale next twenty additions and the Church greatly quickened into new life. We had the Lord to have mercy upon the efficient help of Rev. C. V. Oswalt, them. Praise the Lord for all his L. Gregory: Lavernia Circuit held of Comanche Station, most all the time, its third quarterly meeting at Lavernia and Rev. J. N. Snow, of Ballinger ritual and three by certificate up to July 9. It was fairly well attended. Station, the last week, and Rev. T. J. Lassetter, of Indian Creek Circuit, part are favorable. Bro. Deets, our Presid- of the time, and Rev. J. P. Mussett, Presiding Elder, for a few days. All of these brethren did good work. My cess: sixty-five professions, thirty joined the Methodist Church, five the Presbyterian and three the Baptist. Some from a distance will no doubt kingdom. Thanks to these brethren for their very efficient help, and to God join elsewhere. Bro. Deets did all the preaching, presenting the truth in a be all the praise and honor for the good

North Belton. W. H. Matthews: Wejclosed a very precious meeting on the night of 21st has done good service in singing. He at Cedar Creek. There were about organized a large choir and they were forty-two conversions and reclamain their places every meeting. And how tions. Bro. Henderson. the pastor, count of the sickness and death of his wife and his own ill-health. Sister We held the meeting in the Presby- Henderson died with the full assurance of a blessed immortality. Bro. ours. It was kindly offered us by that Henderson has the love and prayers of all his people. Let the entire Church building a new parsonage at Davilla. remember him at a throne of grace.

Troy.

W. M. Adams, July 19: Our meeting at Pleasant View was a success. Our results are as follows: two conversions, eight accessions, Church revived, some seeking at the altar perfect love. Bro. C. S. Field did us some faithful, good preaching. Praise the Lord! Our people paid in cash and good subscription for this Church all their assessments for conference collections and considerable more. Three young ladies of the Church have secured in cash and subscription for missions and conference collections \$30.80. Well nounced, and is increasing in interest. bright conversions and a real shouting time. Hallelujah.

T. L. Adams, July 18: Our camp meeting at Iatan, July 8-18, was a great success. Church revived-began with eleven members; had nine accessions; a dozen professed pardon; to Heb.12:14. One young convert called to the ministry and four others who had cepted it (one after having run Jonahlike for forty years), two were recommended to the quarterly conference for license to preach. It was decided to

must go. In three months I predict in hand to purchase timber for a Church attended and often times of great bless-

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Farmersville.

J. W. Hill, July 23: Meeting closed noted for their cordial hospitality. The with 153 conversions. Church on fire. last service was a prayer service for Will organize Epworth League to-morrain. Not for three years have they row. General outlook good. Rev. I. had a good rain. This drouth em- W. Clark did glorious work. I help

Pilot Grove.

L. F. Palmer, July 21: Our meetbeing added to the Church. No con-The Church in a better condition.

Petty and White Rock Charge. commence a meeting at Petty to-morthem to other towns and sold them; row night. We hope and pray for a happy when they could make 10 and glorious revival. Our meeting at 15 cents a day. I want to ask all White Rock charge will commence on praying people to join our band to pray Saturday night before the third Sun-God send down the rain upon the day in August. We hope all who

Marysville. S. W. Miller, July 20: At our sec-Mal. 3:10, and we believe we can stand ond quarterly meeting the Church at on his Word; we can base our faith Marysville was named Landers Chapel, on his promise. Now is the day of in memory of Uncle Harry Landers salvation to them. Let us pray now (deceased), and Aunt Callie Landers, who have put over \$450 in the present P. S.—I am at this present writing building, besides being quite a beneat San Marcos Chatauqua for the pur- factor in many ways. Our camppose of letting Sam Jones wipe out my meeting will be held at the Iron Bridge, on Fish Creek, commencing Friday, August 19, 1892, on the self-support-ing system, and a general invitation is given to ministers to come and enjoy Chicago, Ill. (Mention if desired in good water, fine shade, plenty of grub, M. L. Moody: 1 closed a meeting and work in abundance. I wish to at a school-house five miles from here, express my thanks to a few good sisresulting in ten or twelve conversions ters for some (much needed) clothing and nine accessions. Bro. Crockett given to wife, which she greatly appre-

Prairieville Mission. S. D. Cook, July 16: We have J. P. Childers, July 23: I am here just closed our first meeting. It at that place for ten or twelve years. J. M. Armstrong, July 25: Our tent | So the people say. Between twentywith more to follow. The whole town and community greatly stirred religiously, and Methodism built up.
Thanks to Bro. Smith, preacher in charge of Poetry Circuit, and Bros. Carter and Worley, local preachers of same circuit, and Bro. Curtis, local preacher of Kemp Circuit. These brethren all labored faithfully in the meeting, and did our people much good, and also endeared themselves to us and will be long remembered by us. a glorious meeting at this place Sunday | We have four meetings to hold and hope all who read this will pray for us.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Alum Creek Circuit. E. L. Shettles, July 1: I commenced sulted in forty accessions to the Methodist Church. Bro. W. Wootton, of the constitutionality of the railway com-Bastrop Station, did the preaching, mission law. and as a revivalist he is second to none. God bless him. He did noble work. His preaching was convincing, jority of miners having expressed their convicting and effective—the kind that choice. As an entertainer this queen causes sinners to repent and call upon of the Rio Grande has no superior and blessings. Have recorded sixty-one by

Davilla. W. F. Brinson, July 18: Our campmeeting for Davilla Circuit began the night of the 8th. The Lord was with us the first service and all through the meeting which closed last night. Bro. bottles were covered with a single layer W. H. Brooks, from Maysfield, was with us the first Sunday of the meeting. The Presiding Elder, H. T. Hart, and McMahan, all did faithful service; also the local brethren and the Church and all who love the Lord Lesus Christ worked faithfully. The Jesus Christ worked faithfully. The President of Chappell Hill Female cents, with very little trouble, I effectu-College preached once. Did us good. ally protected 500 bushels of corn against We love him. Results: Church members wonderfully revived, some Church this experiment is that I have noticed members were converted; about fortyfive conversions, thirty-one accessions, and eleven children baptized. Quartoo had done great damage to the corn. five conversions, thirty-one accessions, terly conference was held and good reports from the stewards. A commit- January 28, 1892. tee was appointed to take steps toward A very good collection Sunday, Later-after the camp-meeting, this morning one young man was converted and came with his brother to the parsonage to tell the news and to give his name for Church membership and to be baptized, and we baptized him in the parsonage.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

W. A. Knolle, July 15: Our District Conference in the city of Houston was a blessing to preachers and members. All the preachers were present our trip to Mr. Moody's school and accepted the call to Pearsall, and, accepted the call to Pearsall, and, and accepted the call to Pearsall, and, and this family. The spiritual state of the Church as shown by the reports of the church as the chu different pastors is good, the same being different pastors is good, the same being evidenced by the number of accessions old, of Waco, has been adjudged insane. to the Church. Quite a number of Cause, religious enthusiasm protracted meetings are to be held and Mike Hogan, a carpenter, living alone a great outpouring of God's Spirit is in a cabin at Belden, was assassinated expected. The Sunday-schools were July 20 by parties unknown.

ing. Most of our people have family prayer. Our Church property is in good condition. We dedicated a new Church in the city of Houston on the third day of July, this being our third house of worship in the city of Houston. O may God give us men and means to carry on this good and great work. Devotional exercises during the conference and preaching the worship the propriet of the process.

Geo. Werner, a German, living near Boerne, buried \$1200 on the bank of a creek. A water-spout raised the creek, washed away his money and he ended his life by the pistol process. third house of worship in the city of word was given especial prominence, went to Grassyville, near Giddings, to assist Bro. Schrimpf in carrying on a protracted meeting. The good Lord was with us in his convicting and converting power. Saturday and Sun-day night the altar was surrounded with penitents and the result was fifteen conversions and the entire congregation revived to renewed life in Christ Jesus. We ask the whole Church to Jesus. We ask the whole Church to pray for us, that our German work may prosper in the saving of many thousand souls.

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Obituary-Texas.

July 20.—Nathaniel Edwards, a veteran of San Jacinto, died in Galveston county. J. R. McConnell, an attorney,

at Vernon, July 21.—Mrs. Gilbert Buchanan and Mrs. Sass at Giddings. July 23.—Mrs. Mary A. J. Boydstein, at Rockwall. Mrs. John H. Smith, at Ferris. R. F. Jones, of Vernon, at Van

July 25 .- Maj. F. Waltman, a Dallas frummer, at Schulenberg.

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Texas Incidents. Chinch bugs are hurting corn in Rob-

ertson County.

A new block of brick buildings is on tap at Hillsboro. Robertson County is moving for a

great fair at Calvert in September. Caldwell is to have electric lights, vater works and an ice factory. Out west the mesquite bean does good

estroys grass. At Elgin, Texas, and vicinity water so scarce that it is becoming a very crious question.

ervice in feeding cattle when the drouth

August 15, the occasion of Mr. Mills' speaking at Waxahachie, there will be great barbecue picnic. The Summer Chautauqua at Weather- felt at Chilpansingo.'

ford, to open July 30, promises to have a large attendance. There is a great suit now going on at Dallas, with the greatest legal mind sengaged, before Judge McCormick to test

The Southwestern Mining Convention will meet next fall at El Paso-a ma-

few equals.

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Texas Casualties.

John Jahnke was killed in a runaway accident near Brenhan, July 20. Jno. Fields, colored, drowned in Tal-mage Lake, near Marshall, July 23. Sheriff Hogan, of Gillespie County, committed suicide at Fredricksburg.

The house of J. R. Crawford, at Belcherville, was burned and with it his baby. Walter, son of F. D. Jodon, drowned

while bathing in the Rio Grande near El Paso. In a freight wreck on a trestle near Lampasas a tramp named Strickland was seriously injured.

The fifteen-year old son of James Self, near Joshua, had his leg crushed in a

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thrown from the machine and struck there has been \$50,000 in fines assessed Henry Echbach in the breast, killing and \$15,000 collected. It further shows

The three-year-old child of Hardy Crouch, of Waco, was roasted alive July 23. She was in the baby-buggy and ac-cidentally set fire to her clothing while playing with a match.

While Job Johnson was digging a well and we had some soul-stirring sermons. I at Grapevine, Texas, when about twelve From Houston, Bro. Miller and myself feet deep the dirt caved in and buried went to Grassyville, near Giddings, to about three hours he was taken out

Albin Regnier shot and killed his granddaughter, Josephine Graneau, at Sherman, July 20. He had been led to

The twelve-year old son of W. O Maedgen, of Troy, Texas, being thrown by his horse, his foot hung in the stir-rup. He was thus dragged some dis-tance, breaking his left leg in two places, both lower bones of right leg broken and larger bone crushed and protruding, right arm broken in three places.

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Miscellaneous.

The Indian Territory has a population of 177,782 people.

The cholera plague is yet on the increase in Russia and Persia Cincinnati has hotter weather than for fifteen years—the temperature being

as high as 104. A hot wave in the Northwest sent the mercury to 101 and 103 in South Dakota

and Minnesota. Brazil has put a quarantine on all ves-sels from America, France, Russia and

Mediterranean ports. Ardmore, I. T., is to celebrate in grand style on July 28, the fifth anni-

versary of her birth as a town. Since the re-election of Diaz, Mexico is moving forward. Several new railroad lines are in prospect in the near

future. The British minister to Guatemala has telegraphed that the Government of Honduras has closed its ports to foreign commerce.

Chile's offer to pay \$758,000 in gold as indemnity for their assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore has been accepted by the United States. E. A. Carr, of the Sixth Cavalry, has

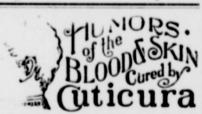
been appointed Brigadier-General of the army, vice Gen. Stanley, retired. Carr was senior cavalry officer on the active San Francisco's Chamber of Com-

merce has petitioned Congress for gov-ernment aid for the mail service to Ausralia, supported in the past by private corporations. A revolution on the Island of Cuba

against the Spanish Government is said to be imminent. The Cubans are tired of over-taxation and what they call the Spanish carpet-bag regime. A dispatch from the City of Mexico,

July 23, says: "An earthquake at Guad-alajara has demolished the State house, cathedral, hospital and many private houses. Slight carthquake shocks were

The anual report of the United States Attorney for the Indian Territory to the



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At Beaumont, a plane-knife was Solicitor of the Treasury shows that that at least 90 per cent of the accused have been convicted.

The Cherokee strip, if properly subdivided, would make 625,000 farms. Counting the usual six inhabitants for every head of a family, this would sustain a farm population of 3,750,000 souls, to say nothing of the many cities that would spring up with their teeming population.

wm. F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, is the new Chairman of the National Democratic Committee; E. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, Secretary; R. E. Roosevelt, New York, Treasurer. There is being considered a branch headquarters at Chicago. The Executive Committee consists of twenty-five members desig-nated by the National Chairman; the Campaign Committee consists of nine Campaign Committee consists of nine members; the Advisory Board to consist of as many members as deemed best by the Campaign Committee.

The following are the exports and imports for the month of June and for the twelve months ending on the 30th of that month at the following custom districts and ports:

Imports. Exports \$13,134 \$39,100 \$276,130 \$194,425 \$7,866 \$14,472 \$183,155 \$185,654 \$3,012,862 \$2,423,401 \$1,015,769 \$1,214,343 \$188-1892. \$488,176 \$644,784 \$4,127,250 \$3,69,6961 \$35,886,256 \$3,172,005 \$2,358,640 \$3,113,408 For month of June— Brazos de Santiago Corpus Christi Galveston Imports for twelve months Brazos de Santiago Corpus Christi Salveston

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