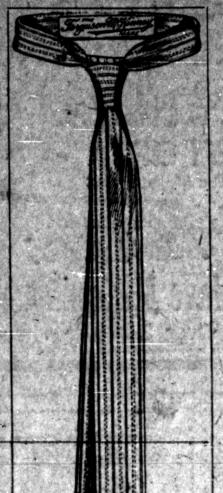
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We have the best stock ever shown in Graham. All the new shades in the new Silks made up in flowing ends, long narrow four-in-hands, strings, bat wings, etc., 25c, 35c, 50c

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We thank you for all the nice things said about our stock and want you to make our store headquarters when in town. We know we can please you.

WE BOTH LOOSE MONEY UNLESS YOU TRADE WITH US

"The Price is the "DEPENDON" STORE

YOUNG COUNTY

BUT FEW CASES HAVE BEEN TRIED THIS WEEK-MILLS CASE CALLED THIS MORNING

As we went to press last week the case of R. M. Todd, charged with pursuing the business of selling liquor in violation of the local option aw, was on trial. This was a Chas, Gay hotly contested case, the district O. S. McClurkin attorney, Judge Edgar Scurry, being assisted by Fred Arnold, county attorney, and Judge R. F. Arnold In the prosecution, while the de-C. Isabel fendant was ably represented by Jno. C. Kay and Joe W. Akin. A verdict wilty was reached Satur- C. W. Patton day mon g and the punishment W. C. Bell assessed to two years in the pen- H. C. Wilson itentiary. Defendant's counsel filed A. A. Morrison a motion for a new trial Monday W. D. Norman which was overruled by Judge Martin and they gave notice of appeal W. Johnson to the court of criminal appeals. J. W. Jackson The Judg ethen pronounced sentence T. J. Price and defendant gave bond on appeal Ed Prather in the sum of \$2500, with Dr. W. H. Roberts M. Terrell, J. A. Baker, J. H. Hen- H. Bachman derson, Gen Lasater, E. T. Howry Jno. Davis and Wils Copeland, as sureties, L. D. Clark

On Saturday, the case of A. D. Chas. True Butler vs the Jno. E. Morrison Co., was tried, resulting in a verdiet for M. P. McCracken the plaintiff for \$757.50 damages. W. P. Reynolds. Very little business has been done;

on all dockets being disposed of during the first two weeks of the The Mills case was called this solation prizes, resulting in the folmorning and the day has been con- lowing score. Gay, Graham and the counsel for the counsel for defend-

the band from putting on Wesley Johnson There will be no E. W. Fry

in cert tomorrow night on acrount W. C. Bell

the entertainment at the Opera H. C. Wilson

Graham Gun ClubS hoot. Below we give the scores made by participants in the Gun Club Shoot here on September 11th;

150 Targets. Professional shots: G. B. Harrison Ben Schartz G. B. Cragg E. L. Kinsolvin

F. L. Baker Amateur shots: C .- A. Worthington

Roy Cherryholmes J. E. Breech Dr. W. A. Morris

75 Targets 50 Targets.

this week, practically all the cases The Graham Gun Club held special shoot on Saturday, September 14, for non-winners in the September 11 contest to shoot for con-Morris shooting for targets only;

50 Targets.

J. W. Jackson g rain last Priday night pre- M. K. Graham L D. Clark

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NEW WELL IN ANDREWS FIELDS PROVES 600D-OIL FOUND AT DEPTH OF ABOUT 950 FEET

120 in the Andrews field north of town hight in October. 139 lasst Friday September 13, which Nine hundred and thirty-seven to crops and buildings in the easpromises to be equal to the discovery bales of cotton have been purchased tern part of this county last Tues- enlarge the Grah well. The new well is known as by our buyers in Graham this season day evening. Harmonson No. 2, and is located up to last night, about six hundred feet northeast. Mrs. Retta Puckett and little Flat Rock community, four or five the Miller well which created so daughter, Ruth, came in from Dal- miles east of town, where, in a much excitement, last spring. The las last night. They were met here strip nearly a quarter of a mile it is learned that the sand is not some time visiting. quite so thick as in the Miller we'l, which leads experts to believe of the Farmer Brass Band when ed to below the Gooseneck bridge. The oil struck was of about the past two or three years. Miller well. The new well has been Hon, C. W. Johnson, republican cased off and will be, sunk to a candidate for Govenor, left for San greater depth to find a better sand, Antonio today, to attend a meeting and those directly connected with of the Republican State Executive the work feel sanguine of success. Committee, which will formulate a

Miller well and drilling has begun, will come before that body. Work was resumed on the Graham

Well last Faturday, but another breakdown Sunday night has caused homa City last week. Mrs. Hayne from the large half stones, which the best way to build make it a center where

Lots of cities are given credit for first of het week.

25 Targets. 36 A. A. Morrison 34 W. D. Norman

No Band Concert.

Owing to the fact that the Women's Mission Society of the Methodist church have arranged an entertainment to be given at the Opera House tomorrow night, the Firemen's Band will not give a concert.

e But, if nothing prevents, a concert will be given one week from to-Another oil well has been struck morrow night, also the first Friday

likely to the south or southwest, among the best in these parts, was also, as well as other crops. which brings it in line with our Gra- here from Loving last Monday, Mr. The barn on the J. F. Clark farm. ham test we'l east of the city limits. Drum has been on the road as a the old Jones place to Tonk Valley, forward each week to the drummer for the greater part of the was struck by lightning during the of The Leader to give us

Another rig has been put up about plan for the coming campaign, and

likely begin again tonight or in Oklahoma City to attend the fun-the morning.

| Compared the fun-| Compared the fun-| Compared the fun-| Compared from there the fun-| Compared from the fun-

ment to that city.

HAIL STORM DAMAGES CROPS

SECTIONS EAST AND SOUTH FROM GRAHAM SUFFER GREAT LOSS FROM STORM

TUESDAY EVENING

A wind, rain and hall storm did several thousands dollars / damage

The storm was more severe in the oil sand waas struck at a depth of by her father, L. P. Brooks, and broad and several miles in length, subscribers at Oh oil sand wass struck at a depth of went out today to his home at Med-cotton was practically ruined, water-nice letter this water-nice let vegetables completely destroyed. The Reliable. Tonk Valley the area covered was R. A. Drum, who was the leader about three miles broad and extendthat the pool of oil is more than that organization was recognized Cotton was greatly damaked htere

> storm and was burned. In the of our Young county frien building was thety loads of maize heads, four hundred bales of oats and some corn. Nothing was for Albany in response saved from the barn. The loss is phone message informing estimated at \$1,000.00 without in- the serious illness of Mrs. surance.

one thousand feet southwest of the attend to such other business which! Two railroad officials enroute to Graham in an open motor car came in contact with the storm near work to be again suspended for a was formerly Miss Addie Eddleman were reported to be larger than make it a center where have been repaired and boring will of this city. Mrs. Mattle Eddleman hen eggs, and even then one of the go, not only to trade, but and Miss Bertha Eddleman went to men was struck on the head by a they know there is a welc

> which is due in Graham at 9:45 commercial, educations C. W. Day, of Fort Worth, has o'clock at night, ran into the hall tive features all C. W. Day, of Fort Worth, has leased the Dolman House and now has charge of that popular hostelry. Mrs. Dolman left Monday for Fort Worth, where she will conduct a rooming house. She was accompanied to Fort Worth by her son, John Gallaher, who has employ-ment in that city.

Opera House Tomorrow

The Woman's Mission the Methodist church wil entertainment at the Opera tomorrow night. A splendid gram has been arranged f occasion and all who atten well pleased. The progra lished in another columns and make your plans t

Ollie Jones retail Ir from a visit to Cl

W. F. Babb wo morning to purch V C. G. Woolfolk (Cari

ber of our good fr

Frank Reeves, a fo boy but now living remembers us this week renewal to the Leader letter in which he says:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ly an automobile Tuesday father, Mr. Nelson, at the They were accompanied by L. Manning, who will, spe

FRANK H. BOWRON, Editor.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in columns of the Leader, will gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of pbblisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Representative 99th Dist:

J. E. Simpson. For District Attorney: Edgar Scurry For District Clerk: J. L. Vaughan For County Clerk: D. D. Cusenbary For County Judge: E. W. Fry For County Attorney:

C. Fay Marshall For County Superintendent of Public Schools: B. W. King For County Treasurer:

I. B. Padgett

For County Tax Assessor: G. D., Hinson For Sheriff of Young County: O. H. Brown For County Tax Collector: J. E. Parsons

For County Commissioner of Pre cinct No. 1. A. H. Jones For County Commissioner of Pre-

dact No. 2 W. E. McCharen For Commissioner Pre. No. 4. A. C. Casey For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1.

Wat Mayes. For Constable Precinct No. 1: E. P. Freeman. For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: W. E. Crim.

Farmers Wanted.

Wanted ten thousand men and ed, how to cultivate, how

to farm scientifically. n and boys are needed who be hat it is better to learn from trusted rience of others how to ainto misckes rather than to suffer have decidehem; who want to learn tween you forcom fifty to one hunme that you corn instead of from yard."

Billy sullenly sie; or fifty bu-

a farm on a business basis;

and she went bacer three hundred "That 's always, and other things said, meeting his bre heretofore less onto this-here pro wants to know She know I ain'k and poultry of gists. word an' she jes farmr will livee 'vantage of me; ig and live almost oman to manage products of his work on our new 6 stand Murry oute I 's born." "I can nearly keep on tryin at the land mama do anyth

say, No, year.

te at College Station, or See? "Aus able to do this to take

said B spondnece course of the liam.' department of the A. & M. Graham Texas. you joor the University of Texas put hin, so that they may become as for the thousands of ish and French. rs who are anxiously lookwell-informed, practical, tomen who can successfully

INSTANTLY. Many Loving por d cries aloud more

Life of The Editor. It is said that Bob Burdette wrote his best pieces by the side of his invalid wife. It was from her bedside that he sent forth to the world some of the best wit and humor that ever made an appreciative peo-

ple laugh. surround the sick bed would Dwellings was lifted as far perhaps adness, but almost all he said was covery last week of a mummy in could be read the silent sorrow that state of preservation, considering the prooded over his life

No matter how the storms of life it has lain in its shallow grave. sather about the editor's brow or The discovery was made on the now chilly winds sing about him Upper Gila by Paul P. Pitchlynn of 9:30, a. m. (a) "What is a Church ightheartedness and galety

There is scarcely a man or woman seeing it. in any town but who has not at The mummy was at first supposed by Jno. W. Newsom.

Yet the world loves him only for they were forced to spend their time what favor they can extract from on their hands and knees. boys from fifteen to thirty years of him, his town appreciates his efforts. Is it not corroborative evidence no more than they do the efforts of of smallness of stature in the ancient as actual the merchant to sell goods, or the people that they built their houses shoemaker to drive pegs.

-Gatesville Advance-Sun.

The Men Who Succeed.

more real good than any other med small birds. cine I ever took," wiles Chats. B. That they possessed a remarkable

Notice to the Public. We are prepared to do first-class t the same time fit—one of the best outfits west nserve the vital of Fort Worth. The latest improve

-nothing better. So come along and braged thener and more producted get your ginning done on our new seed, make you feel cheerful and at these men and boys to send you away with a good old Agricultural and Mechani time laugh. Don't have to wait long

> Respectfully. Graham Sin Company.

Sherman-The North Texas Fefarming, which simply male College has opened with an that they may understand enrollment of 600pupils. Among the y are doing, and why they new instructors this year is Prof. ng it and what the results Sr. Guilli of Rome, Italy, who will work should be; that they have charge of the musical and aful homebuilders on concert courses at the College. Sita their own or be ready to De Oyasabel of Madrid, Spain, will ree of and properly con- have charge of the classes in Span-

The Ellis Drug Store at Loving reto \$5,000 per year. | ple buckthorn bark glycerine, etc., rs, fit pourselves for as compounded in Adler-i-ka, a les and better re- German appendicitis remedy,

WERE CLIFF DWELLER, 'an' LOONEY 8 A RACE OF CO-OPEN held with the Wheatla

Mummy Found On Upper Gila Only Eighteen Inches in Height,

The veil of mystery that surrounds the people who ages ago built those Sometimes the somber scenes that curious habitations known as Cliff color compositions with a thit of as it will ever be lifted by the disgenuine wit, and between its lines what might be considered a good erator. hundreds if not thousands of years

their sad refrain, he must to all the forest service while on a tour and Who is Entitled to Membership? the world appear the picture of of inspection of the Cliff Dwelling C. R. Taylor, J. L. Roach, ightheartedness and galety which have been set aside as a (b) "The Functions of a Church national monument and protected of Jesus Christ." G. W. Black, R. rest. The dull season gives respite by the officers of the forest service. Lindsey. to the merchant. When the courts As the mummy was partially exposed are not in session the attorneys find it was taken up carefully boxed and 3:00, p. m. (c) "Obligations and time for recreation. When the stur- sent into headquarters in Silver City. Rewards of Christian Service." Jno. ty printer is throwing the nimble Supervisor Johnston has received in W. Newsom, F. E. Suttle. type back into the case and before structions to send it in to the Smith- (d) "Our Source of Power." J. one edition of the paper has been sonion Institute at Washington, but L. Roach, F. A. Suttle. mailed, the editor is at work with before doing so will have it placed Preaching Friday evening at 8:00, pencil and shears and paste prepar- in the Agee Drug Company's win- p. m., the preacher to be selected ing matter for an edition that is to dow for a couple of days in order by the Committee. to give the public an opportunity of

icles their marriages and births and that it is a fully developed person. to use it." A. S. Wilson, R. Lindsey deaths; their going and their com- Were the Cliff Dwellers then a (b) "Convert Culture." Joe R. ing. He causes the public to sym- race of dwarfs? The most striking Mayes. pathize with their sufferings and feature of these dwellings has always rejoice in their prosperity. He in- been the small size of the doorways. vokes public sympathy and aid for These are usually so small that an Religious Life." F. E. Suttle, J. O all the churches; he fosters and ordinary man squeezes through with Wilson. encourages all festivals and picnics the utmost difficulty. The doors (d) "Executive Boards, Their Powand public rejoicings that make glad have been made small for purpose ers and Duties." C. R. Taylor, G. the heart. He writes the history of protection, but how can the ex- W. Black. day by day of his town and the bi- tremely low ceilings be accounted for 8:00 p. m. and a collection for Buckography of its people He does There are many cliff dwellnigs with Preaching Saturday evening at more than all other agencies com- ceilings about three feet high. The ner Orphans' Home. Preacher to bined to invite people from abroad discovery of this fully developed man be selected by the committee. to visit his town and invest in the who when he stood erect could not lands and resources surrounding it. have been more than eighteen inches He is a philanthropist, a public to two feet high offers a much more ing. Program arranged by the paseducator, a minister of law and a plausiable explination of the highth tor and superintendent. servant always of the people. He of these dwellings than the sup- 11:00, a. m. Preaching by C. encourages the fallen to better deeds as they were, built houses in which for Missions.

prosperous and weeks there will be when the chair inches and weighed perhaps were \$313.745. Our 40 pounds. It is little wonder that last copy will have been printed, this skull shows a high frontal angle Bowie-Over 150 cars of peaches and when the last line has been These little people must have been were shipped out of this vicinity this true peace is, or light the waters, written and the last proof read, let well provided with brains to success- season. The Early Wheeler peach where death's river sighs? Will us go to the grave with an inward fully carry on the struggle against led all other varieties, over 46 cars comfort come from him who yearly conciousness that we have done our wild animals undoubtedly a thousand of this product being transported. pays me the interest on bonds or ce in the ground; how duty to God and to the public. If times more plentiful then than they The prices have been rather low, farms or ores? Will money buy the we feel that at the threshold of are today Such a man would stand but the large volume brought the oarman who conveys me o'er sob the beyond we will not feel sorry little higher than the shoulder of growers a good profit. then that we lived an editor's life, a lobo wolf, while to a mountain lion he would be a plaything.

> What a remarkable picture these colonies would have presented to as heads of large enterprises are modern eyes! Even the full grown men of great energy. Success, to would appear tiny, but what of year, an increase of \$6,628.87. day demands health. To all, is to the wee small children! Imagine the fail. It's utter folly for a man to little brown men girdled with skins endure a weak, run-down, half alive scurrying up the cliffs like a lot of condition when Electric Bitters will ants and the women carrying babi stimber and trestle work on the input him right on his feet again in a few inches long wrapped in downy short order. "Four bottles did me blankets woven from the feathers of

Allen, Sylvania. Ga. "After years degree of skill in the arts is shown Greenville. fence, "ever sined these crops has of suffering with rheumatism, liver by a fabrick woven from rabbit skin trouble, stomach disords, and de- and also one of which the feather been wound tightly into the object bales last year. shaped like a crutch, a little over six inches long, which is the only Individualize your goods with take this safe medicine. Throat thing found with the body. What it quality. Identify your goods with and lung troubles find quick relief is used for cannot be guessed by a mark of distinction. Then teach and health returns. Its help any who have examined the mummy your customers to look for the mark coughs, colds, grip, croup, whoop-

The body is wrapped in a picee of May I, than poorer and less fruit Steel Frame Gins. We can skin your deer skin in a good state of preservation and this is wrappd in a blank secret, a coon sport and a safety \$1.00. Triat bottle free. Guaranet of woven rabbit skin. With the razor, good advertising and shoddy teed by all Druggists. body is a pad of some dark red vege goods, are all combinations that table fiber, carefully shaped, and the wont mix. crutch like object.

Of the cliff dwellers very little indeed is known, even by scientits. have the strongest personality but men and wemen temorrow. They are That they had been extinct for hun- what you have should be the gen- the hope of this country and in their dreds of years before the Spaniards uine kind. The forced personality hands will the destiny of this gov-made their first journeys into this is easily distinguished. Be natural. ernment be intrusted. What traincountry in 1600 is admitted, and it is the concensus of opinion that they were prehistoric. In 1904 a report of the existence of the Gila the Ladies Missionary Society of the cliff dwellings was sent to the gover Graham Baptist Church, wishes to ment at Washington with the recom- thank the firms of The Jno. E. mendation that they be investigated Morrison Co., R. F. Short & Co., and people have in Chamberlain's Colic, by experts. No such visit by a S. B. Street & Co.for their nice do- Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy is trained observer has ever been made nations of remnants to the collectrounded on their experience in the Perhaps the present discovery will tion of goods to be sent Buckners use of that remedy that their knowlbir farms at salaries rang- ports that A SINGLE DOSE of sim- stir the authorities into activity.— Orphans Home in the near future. Silver City (New Mexico) Inde-

pendent

Saptist Church beginning on Thurs day, September 20th, 1912, at 7780

Introductory sermon by O. E. Dick

Organization. Appointment of a committee on Divine Service by Mod-

Friday. 9'00, a. m. Devotional service, led by Joe R. Mayes. Queries.

Saturday.

9:00, a. m. Devotional service led

some time been the recipient of to be that of a child, but careful ex- 9:30, a. m. (a) "The Christian kindness from the editor. He chron- amination shows sure evidence and Money, or Money Made and How

NOON.

2:00, p. m. (c) "Maintaining the

SUNDAY SERVICE. 9:00, Sunday School mass meet-

extends charity of the erring and position that the builders, skillful R. Taylor, G. W. Black. Collection out into the great beyond, our

J. L. Roach.

R. Lindsey,

in almost inaccessible places? Think sued during the month of August chills the hearts of men, will mem-But we plod on and on, alike un- of the disadvantages that would during the last week in the month ories of all my money chasing bring mindful of the harsh criticisms or accompany life in a wild country for \$623,098. The total permits issued to my soul a gentle peace again? bout making life of the praises of the public. Some a race of men who stood eighteen in this city reached a total of Will mortgages and stocks and

Dallas-During the month of August the total postoffice receipts for Dallas were \$63,000.12, as compared with \$56,571.25 for August of last

Greenville-A. R. Nicholson, promoter of the Blue Ridge interurban line has closed a contract for ties. terurban and expects to finish the I always loved my fellowmen. - Exwork on the twelve miles from Anna to Blue Ridge by October 15th, and will then start the grading towards

Waco-More than twice as much their homes by coughs and lung over place and into garden and cow don' have no free it of every kind ranged kidneys, I am again, thanks of blue jays seem to be the main cotton has been received in this city diseases. Friends and business are lot one and a half lots in best liam, promise me make a kitchen liam, don't ferger make a kitchen Try them. Only 50 cents at all Dru fiber which cannot be recognized received at the corresponding date but which his exceedingly tough. A last year. The receipts for this year A better way—the way of multitude large quanity of this twine has are 4,505 bales as against 1,786 -is to use Dr. King's New Discover

Mrs. S. R. Crawford, in behalf of

Combined course in Draughon's or trade trape. Burt Martin. L.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been use for over 80 years, has been made under his pe sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of ats and Children-Experience against Experim

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoes and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of hat Hetcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Let's not take one single hope from the human heart, for it is hope gives us courage to bear the burdens of the day and look for better things. It is what we expect to get that spurs us on to deeds, and though we die and pass dreams never fully realized, we have always had within our hearts J. T. Hunt, Committee, the song that hope is a ways sweetly singing. -- Cleburne Enterprise.

When death is near, and I at Dallas-The building permits is- last am facing the mystery which bonds and leases dispel the gloom bing waves to undiscovered shores? When death is near, and I must go a sailing from scenes I love. across uncharted seas and friends stand near, some cheering and some wailing, some saving to me, "Now look pleasant please," my heart will find no comfort in my riches and in the thought that every now and then I've helped some fallen pligrims from the ditches, and that Good Residence for Sale.

Many Driven From Home. Every year, in many parts of the left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and

ing cough and sore lungs make it The industrial supremacy of the

Southwest will depend very largely Be yourself, in your advertising, upon the young people of today. experience can furnish you with as in all other things. You may not The boys and girls of today will be a correct abstract on short metice. that will qualify them for their gin your cotton. Bring it and we -Farm and Ranch.

The implicit confidence that many edge of the many remarkable cures; of colic, diarrhoes and dysentery at the gin all that it has affected. For sale by Sloan Drug Company.

If you senw of the real value of HERBINE to the med D. L. Higgings Chamberiain's Liniment for Lame cures billousness, as back, soreness of the muscles, sprain tipation. The first cities Business College for cale with to be without it. For sale by curts associately, and respective formula for the curts associately. The cities of the curts associately, and the company.



Buffale Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East Show

Fort Worth, Sept. 23

Dallas, Sept. 24 Rate one and ope-third fare for round trip. Tickets on sale on Sept. 23 only, limited to Sept. 24.

Barnum & Bailey Show

Fort Worth, Sept. 30 Dallas, Oct. 1 Round trip tickets on sale Sept. 30, limit Oct. 1.

Cheap one-way colonists' fares Alberta, Arizona, British Co-lumbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, on sale daily Sept. 25 to Oct. 10.

For further information call the undersigned.

C. S. WYNNS, Local Agent.

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Good, concrete block house, 7 room with pantry and bath room, two porches, elecctric lights, fine well of soft water, wind mill and 1900 country, thousands are driven from gallon iron tank, water piped all residence part of Graham. Good barn stable and buggyshed, all in good repair.

I will sell this excellent home for \$2500, one-third cash and balance annual payments four or five years to suit purchaser. I also have three fine residence

lots, well fenced, for sale cheap. P. A. Martin, Graham, Texas,

Abstracts of Title. Byery land owner owes it to himself to have a complete asstract of title to his land. J. W. Akin, with twenty years

Gin Notice. The Farmers Union gins at Graing are you giving your children ham and Loving are now ready to part in this great undertaking? will do the rest. Will also grind your coorn. Past favors apreclated A. H. J

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Try Leader Job printing.

foney to loan .- C. W. Hinson. C. D. Yancey was here from Elias-

E. Ostman was here from his sorrow." home near Loving last Saturday.

Joe Bloodworth was here from Olney last Saturday.

8 per cent money. No expense. —E. C. Stoval.

be stingy,

New Crop Pure Texas Comb Hone W. I. Tidwell & Son.

over advertise.

Nice White Country Lard at Graves & Ward.

state something definite.

Furnished Rooms for rent near High School.—Mrs. J. A. Treue. Jim DeLong was here last Saturday from Eliasville.

Visit Snoddy's Variety store befor you buy your school supplies.

Halbrt eJackson returned las Tuesday from Galveston.

We are receiving daily Fresh Ship-With our goods-Mabry & Sons. Miss Carrie Finley returned to

Wichita Falis last Monday. Get a box of Miss Spooners Cl lates at the St. Louis Resture

Uncle Jack Washburn, one of the the city on business, last Saturday.

Graham High School writing tab lets 5 cents each at Gay's Racket

V. M. Burkett, living out on route two, was in the city with cotton last Saturday. Graham High School writing tab-

lets 5 cents each at Gay's Racket

Miss Roberta Akin left last Friatives at Georgetown and Austin.

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The oyster season is now open. We handle the best Sealship—St. Louis Restaurant. G. H. Roach, one of Olney's lead-

ing business men, was in the city alone on business last Saturday.

nice assortment of pencils, tablets, Liquid notes, ranging in scale from erasers, dinner baskets etc.

Willis Ellis, of Olney, visited relatives in Graham the last part of last week.

Teams Wanted. To haul cottonseed Graham Cotton Oil Co.

Good roads, good crops, good water are three things necessary in the march of progress.

Pure South Texas Comb Honey At our store phone as to send you a bucket,-Mabry & Son.

and a way to do it.

Men Wanted. We expect to start cur Mill between the 20th and 25th of this month. Parties who want employment will please make application

Graham Cotton Oil Co.

is the dimentions, Dried befe, bocon or ham cut on sculpture.
our slicing machine at a very small In recen

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vertising, system in city building, all lead to success.

fee and deliver your bread. Graves or by care and physical exercises and Ward,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hol'and and children, of Holland, Texas, are in square, the golden-voiced Athenians. Although the avenues to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mabry. e city visiting Mrs. Holland's par-

receiving daily Fresh or Fruits and Vegetables thing thats good Mabry &

To be able to express oneself truly avenues of the soul should be discharm to one,s quiet hours and afford endless pleasure and enjoyment to others.

tham High School writing tab- pression. As one ancient adage has she was very unhappy as her foris 8 cents at Gay's Racket Store. It, "Expression gives us surcease to mer friends avoided her because

come true."

Expression.

sound, co'or, form and harmony, Mizzell and Bessie Lyon. one's consciousness naturally re- H. C. Harris, of Bridgeport, repsponds to music, art, sculpture, read- resenting King-Collie & Co., Cotton ing all of which is merely express buyers of Dalias, will buy cotton in ion of the inner self. Emerson has Graham this season. said there are no duplicates in the hands of the Creator. Each one is fashioned differently. It follows that your manner of expressing what is yours alone, must essentially be different from mine. Thus an open field for the fullest development of one's latent powers is open to him who chooses to accept it.

One medium of expression of thought, acknowledged in some form by every human race, is music, It has evoked some of the most beautiful sentiments of the race. Lanier, our southern poet, has beautifully called it "love in search of a word," pioneer Clear Fork farmers, was in Shelley, the sweet quest for the unattainable."

To the power of music, to the influence of it, all genius of all time have paid tribute. It has chereed de in requiem defeated hosts. Shakes- 770.372, an increase over the preof music into his plays—this great show there are 27,350 head of eatdramatist who understood human na ture and none other since that time hogs; 143 goats; 41 jacks and 860 valued the influence of sweet sounds vehicles. and it enhances the stage value of his immortal dreams. In real life, day for an extended visit with rel- this still holds true where "all the harmonies heard by themselves her bowels. For sale

Another avenue of Expression is in the world of color. This, unlike B. A. Snoddy has just received a music, is appreciated by the few. earth's melodies to the infinite "music of the spheres," appeal to every race of every clime; yet the light and to a favored few has been \$500,000. given the power of Expression in

After a man starts a thing he the great Italian artists, said that charge of the classes in Spanish and can generally find something to do his constant teacher was a broken French. fragment of a Greek statue,

The Greeks lived in a land peculiarly fitted for the development inflammation, cold fractures of the of the fine arts. Surrounded by sea- tooth ache, neuraliga or rheumatism girt mountains, a genial climate, can be released by applying Ballard' an atmosphere wonderfully clear and Snow Liniment. It should be well pure -these environments led them rubbed in over the part affected. to live much out of doors, a free Its great healing and penetrating natural life, and to develop active power eases the pain, reduces swel-Keep out of a rut. The only dif- minds in vigorous bodies. The ling and restores natural conditions, ference between a rut and a grave picturesque home of color and sun- Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. shine inspired this beauty loving Sold by all druggists. race to lead the world in art and

In recent years, the art of oratory has fallen into desuctude, shelved into the limbo of useless things. Harking back to the ancient Greeks, we see oratory in its flower. No \$2,213,654 over the pre as year. people before or since the Greeks, We slice your meat, grind your cct have so honored the human body, given it such beautiful, symmetrical development. Their speaking voices fer the "town crier spake his were perfectly trained. In the public lines," tes, Pericles, Demosthenes, Sopho-closed, each one posses ntory. A perfect body, modulated range of possibilities. Baker and Son's trace check
Shakespeare gives minute directions to his players—they are to enunciate correctly or he would pre
the immortal influence of Athens.
Sculpture, writing or speaking, adds to the sum total of the world's culture and refinement.

Mrs. R. G. Hallam.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—Be s a fine art. There are only a shunned and unhappy because she lew outlets by which the curbed had married a negro, the wife of 'ego" may be expressed, in order to Jack Johnson, who is champion heavyweight pugilist, shot herself be appreciated and enjoyed; and the last night and died this morning.

She was 21 years old and the covered and developed, to add daughter of Mrs. David Terry of When she married Johnson she was the divorced wife of Clarence

Duryea, a well known turfman. During the trip to Las Vegas, New Mex-Indeed, in every soul is the desire, ico, where Johnson fought Jim dormant though it be, for self-ex- Flynn, the white wife told friends she had married a negro,

The little builder with his blocks. Soon after Johnson left his home painfully rearing an edifice, is only last night, she called her two maids endeavoring to realize the picture and placed an arm around each, askin his mind, to "make his dreams ing that they kneel in prayer. After she had prayed for some time she Napoleon's famed battles were sent the maids into separate rooms. planned and fought first in his own Hardly had they closed the doors Keep down expenses but do not mind. There is the latent thought—behind them when they heard a shot develop it-you have the flower of and rushed in, found the woman on the floor.

The idea of the "mute inglorious. The Leader was favored last Milton," once so sadly romantic and Thursday evening by a visit from Don't worry; don't over buy; don't popular, has long since been reject- four of our lady school teachers, ed. We are told that oracles speak. Who came to see the linotype and, No Milton can be mute, however in- as it was press day, get copies of glorious. Somewhere, by some one, the paper and see how they were his thought is appreciated. From a printed. They were Misses Ethel Do not generalize in advertising, universe embosomed in beauty of Rogers, Fannie Bye Rogers, Gradie

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds, and croup, and is my best seller. For sale by Sloan Drug Company.

Rusk-The Young Men'sBusiness League is promoting sentiment in favor of building a good road from Rusk to the Atoy Valley, a distance of ten miles. The road will traverse a rich farming territory in the Iron Mountain district.

Wellington-According to the tax rolls the assessed valuation of Colspairing armies to victory; soothed lingsworth County for 1912 is \$3, peare deftly introduces the charm ceeding year of \$66,456. The rolls

Running up and down stairs, sweep ing and bending over making beds world's a stage and men and women will not make a woman beautiful merely players." Beethoven, Moz- or healthy. She must get out of art, Liszt, Wagner, have added un- doors, walk a mile or two every day dying lustre to the world of music and take Chamberlain's Tablets to by studying to express notes and improve her digestion and regulate Drug Co.

> Plainview-The Harvest Power Mill has shipped 190 cars of wheat, flour, meal and chops so far this to the Plains country and a large part of New Mexico.

Van Horn-The Trans-Pecos Valvast field of color often lies un- ley Land Company of Minneapolis, seem. The eye has been called the Minn, has been granted a permit window of the soul. Through it to do business in Texas, with headfloods this universe of prismatic quarters in this city; capital stock

color. In art, Greece stands su-College has opened with an enrollpreme. Her master pieces so far ment of 600 pupils. Among the new surpass anything that has since been instructors htis year is Prof. Sr. done or dreamed that no one Guilli of Rome, Italy, who will have hopes to rival, hardly to equal charge of the musical and concert courses at the College. Sita De Michael Angelo, the greatest of Oyasabel of Madrid, Spain, will have

Swellings of the flesh caused by

Fort Worth-According to a report of the City Auditor and Collector, the assessed city values for 1912 of both real and personal property are \$62;451,780, an icrease of Reality is assessed at \$44,643,715. The tax rate is \$1.93 on the \$100 valuation.

held audiences spell-bound. Socra- other fascinating studies may, be cles, are every-day synonyms of or speaking or singing voice, with its

oness, eloquence and love of beauty Every effort to express one's own n any form, are characteristics of individuality, be it in music. art,



LADIES **READY-TO-WEAR** GOODS

We pride ourselves on being able to exhibit some of the snapplest and most stylish things ladies. We guarantee quality and price.

.We are also making great display in everymisses.



Fyouare busy, we know the in Bischof Suits for importance of saving your time. There is never any question about the thing in ready-to-wear style of a STETSON goods for ladies and HAT; only buy it from us.

MILLINERY

We beg to call special attention of every lady in Young County to our Millinery Department. We have the style and quality. Come in and get one of our up-to-date mannish street hats. Price, \$2.00 to \$4.50. Give us your order for your dress hat.



DRESS GOODS

The season's newest things in Dress Goods are now on display and we are able to help you select your gown and hat to match. Also get an AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSET---\$1.00 to \$5.00.



SHOES

Everyone knows that button shoes are the rage. We have them in the new leathers and new tops. We are able to make some very attractive prices.

Give us a trial.

MEN'S HATS

Our line is the nob biest and newest in Scratch Felts, Woolens and Stiff Hats.

Colors are the new and we only ask y inspection at an early date.

WAGONS

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We have on hand 4 3-inch Farm Wagons 2 2%-inch Farm Wagons

that we are going to close out, and will make some very special prices to move them quickly. Call and see.

Our stock is complete and our prices are right FURNITURE Our stock is complete and our prices are right.

We have a big line of Heating and Cook Stov Rugs and Carpets, Davenports and Chifforobes.

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THE JOHN E. MORRISON C GRAHAM, TEXAS

days last week.

Dr. B. A. Prestige, of Ber

R. F. Willis is doing a good busi

*Elmer Moore has gone to Fort

Mrs. L. A. Herring and children

Henry Sparks and Miss Dessie

is a bright, loveable young lady.

Few, if any medicines, have met

South Bend.

Health is still good for which we

A fine rain fell here Friday and

Miss Ola McCluskey spent Sat-

Berry Langford died of tuberculosis

Komo.

Albert Martin went to Graham

An Adventist preacher preached

at the school house last Sunday and

Fickling, a Holiness preacher preached there. There will be ser-

vices at the school house again to-

Mrs Sallie Akers has been sick

Archie Martin is making syrup

Dick Burnett has completed build-

The weather has been cold eno

this week to cause many of our c

ions to rustle plenty of go

great deal of electricity.

a crop here next year.

last Monday.

for the past week.

ng a new corn crib

night.

Orange Blossom,

are all very thankful indeed.

their corn yet.

his home last Thursday.

Everybody invited to attend.

Flint Creek.

Hello, Mr. Editor: It seems that all our correspond- Wheeler, Texas, is the guest of Dr. school. ents, which were several in number, H. K. Weems. The former is pros have gone back on their job. Our road boss, Mr. Dollins, is

certainly fixing us some fine roads. pretty country.

Herman Norred, W. A. Mayo and Mrs. I. R. G. Joe Taylor of this place, went to visited her mother at Farmer a few pointment here Sunday. Graham with cotton last week.

been living in this community, mov- the young people a singing Sunday companied by her sister and family ed to Loving last week. Mr. Ford aight, which was enjoyed very much who will remain for the meeting at is cashier of the Loving bank and by all present. the rush of business demanded more Miss Georgie Wilson has re time than he had to spare after turned to her home in Arlington mother at this place. going and coming from his home after several week's visit with her Quite a number of the young peo sister, Mrs. B. S. Lamar.

friends near this place Sunday. Will Prather is enjoying the in Graham Sunday. pleasures of keeping batch. We ness with his cotton yard. do not believe that the young ladies of this community are going to al-Worth to work. low a good fellow like Willie to

Grandma Satterwhite visited Mrs. Bob Taylor last Sunday.

ajoy such pleasures alone.

H. C. Smith, of Loving, passed Rev. J. R. Mayes preached his through here last Saturday enroute farewell sermon here Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Roach of to Graham on business.

Olney has been called to the pas-M. D. Maples and Jim Barnett, of the Monument community, went torate of the Jean Bapti t church and will preach every third Sunday Graham last Friday on business. Will Shepard went to Graham and Saturday before. with cotton last Saturday.

The little child of Jack Shepard visited Mrs. Lofton at Hawkin's living on the H. C. Smith farm Chapel last Sunday. near Loving, who was not expected Poole were married Sunday afterto live, is some better at present. noon. Mr. C. A. Casey tied the nup-Jess Burkett is building a new tial knot. The bride is the daugh-

W. B. Harrison was doing business ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole and in Loving last Saturday. R. L. Reeves passed here Mon- The groom is the son of Mr. and

day enroute to Graham with cotton. Mrs. H. J. Sparks and is an indus-Lon Clark, of Loving, was here on trious, promising young farmer. The couple is among our most popubusiness Monday Uncle Zack Wyatt was hauling lar young people. We join their

wood to Loving Monday. Bob Taylor had the hands out lations.

Monday doing some needed work on his road, but we don't think it safe to travel over until it has been used awhile.

A young Mr. Clayton, who lives in attended the use of Chamberlain's or near Bryson, was here Monday. Colic Cohlera and Diarrhoea Remedy The remarkable cures of colic and bate at Wheatland last Wednesday diarrhoea which it has effected in night.

they us neighbors be almost every neighborhood have giv-how we left his field en it a wide reputation. For sale b and to turned the bushes Sloan Drug Company.

the r Betsey.

ce in thiost! Lost! d, how en Graham and the Mil last Wednesday, one Saturday nights, which will help

st, and houtside casing, 30X3 1-2, the farmers; they can now sow their to the best automobile. Finder will winter grain and be sure of getting e a farm ourn to the John E. Mor-it up. It came too late to help to farm so Graham, Texas, and re- the cotton, as it has nothing on it and boy ward. but grown bolls and open cotton,

Cedar Creek.

potton picking is the order of trusted day now in this community. into mise cotton was cut short by the Naomi Goode. have deth, but will yield from a quarter tween y half bale per acre. me thatrs. W. J. Cretsinger is slowly land community Sunday.

yard." rering from a long spell of and she

"That 's alt the That's alt' to ckenridge, is employ-spent the day Friday with Miss baid, meeting lo w. ckenridge, is employ-spent the day Friday with Miss Emily Harris. fence, "ever s" onto this here iss Norton has had some don' have no fin teaching and we anticiat the home of his father. B. F. Langsford, September 7, and was liam, promise ood term this year. liam, don's a cool spell set in Sunday buried at this place Sunday, Sep-

tell I's Rg, which reminds us the hot tember 8. He leaves a wife and at once. word after is about to come to a close, s'x small children and other rela-'vantage! Sweeney and family, of near tives. This community extends its oman to, spent a few days visiting sympathy to the bereaved ones. I 's bornis in this community.

"I camry and Willis Steele contemmama be going this week to the vicinbrag year Red Top, north of Graham Ment the cotton.

Agree is a great demand for hands loge a now to pick cotton and abler farm work.

depaitter Meat and mor sices-if our slicing machine,—

that th Loving. R. A. Bryant returned to e in Waco last Saturday, Monday, nights and last night Bro.

Gum . Steadham is on his in as if he had never been fall from a wagon. rt is the new cotton buyer

ing, of El Paso, is our

for John Akers, Mr. Langford and Web Dollidy.

As news is scarce in these on

had a good shower of rain Saturday night, which was accompa nied by a cool norther.

Mrs. Steve MbPherson is reported o be better.

Miss Mary Carmack left Sunday for Denton, where she will enter Willie Pearson left Thursday for

pleased with our good roads and Miss Florence Carmack of Graham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. McPherson. Rev. Cook filled his regular ap-Mrs. I. R. Gray and children

pecting in the west. He is well his home at Gainesville.

Miss Annie May Cunningham re-D. F. Ford and wife, who have Mr. and Mrs. A. J Cantwell gave turned home last week. She was ac-Eliasville.

Charley Swancey is visiting his

ple took dinner at Mr. Fawks' Sun-Walter Baker and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Douglas and day and all report a very enjoyable little son, W. T. visited relatives time.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap died of pneumonia, last Wed nesday morning, and was buried in the Tyra cemetery Thursday morning. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents.

The Singing Auxiliary meets at Miss Stella Gage spent last week Jean the fifth Sunday in September. B. H. Richards, who has been sick

for some time, is reported to be some better. W. L. Mobley and family visited

his son, R. Mobley, Saturday night. Cowpuncher, Jr.

Padgett.

cotton falling upon him, is improving the news in your community. nicely. Miss Bessle Donalson went to

Newcastle last Sunday to enter the

of the Stephens & Roach store at ganized. The officers are J. W. ted by Miss Laura Martin. At the God. He here quoted eminent aumany friends in extending congratuthis place went to Dallas last Mon- Moore, Superintendent; J. E. Martin, night service the talk was on the thorities on the need of this day day to buy a fall stock of goods.

J. W. Womanck made a business trip to Olney last Saturday. with the uniform success that has Miss Willie Moore and nephew, Lee Gaw, attended the Christian de-

> ing on the Plains, came home a week ago last Sunday night. She reports crops fine in the Plains

Miss Jewel Hoffman, of Jean, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Barr, of our short term of school in this community.

Mrs. Jess Rowell, who has been visiting her daughter in Bokchito, he runs a row binder, you see. Oklahoma, returned home last Saturday night. attended the colt show at Elbert

last Saturday. Some are not through gathering Brother Peck failed to preach at this place last Sunday on account cided uncompromisingly against the

Padgetter. Albert Rogers and family, visited Reading and Physiccal Culture. the family of J. H. Rogers of Cope-

will begin teaching a class of "veto" of the Texarkana charter. S. W. Goode had a phone put in eighteen pupils in Reading and But coming as it does, and at this Physical Culture, at the home of particular time, we regard it with Mrs. Frank Rickles of Duff Prairie Mrs. R. G. Hallam, on Monday, the suspicion.

Any one else desiring to take this course under Miss Miller, will please call or telephone her as early as possible in order to begin lessons

Henry Chapel, News is scarce this week.

Everybody is busy gathering corp picking cotton or putting up feed. Some fall plowing is being done and a large acreage will be plant-Health is good in this locality and cotton picking is the order of ed in wheat in this community this

The Finis gin is doing good work We had a good rain here Monday most of the cotton thirding itself night which was accompanied by a Eddie Ribble, who is working on the Stovall Farm, came home Sat-Willie Lynch returned a few days ago from Oklahoma. He will make urday evening to see his family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore are rejoicing over the arrival at their home last week of a fine boy. Earl Pickard is cutting cane for O. L.Campbell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bigham spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. W B. H'nson, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perry are re

joicing over a new boy at their We are having some cool weather

and a few showers of rain. Evelyn Anderson returned home last week from a month's visit with her cousin, Faytine Dowdle, at Sey-

Fred Gerrie

dasy was fin ton and feed stuff; it by everybody. Cotton picking is the

day; most of th through gathering o Health in this com at present. L. O. McKee atte

mers are

new barn

Palo Pinto this week Jim Weldon is vi son county. Jim Lemley went trip to Graham last F

Eld. J. H. Fishe Grandpa Doan's last He was on his way to Miss Bessie Storm a last Friday in Graham John Doan is buildi Walter Layton ha he lumber

hauled for his new roving his A. Storm has been barn some Our Sunday School

ing nicely. Albert Elliott, of - led Top, Young county, is here visiting Geo.

Weldon. Robert We'don has hay in Big Valley.

George Spurloch had an amusing time last Sunday with wild pony C. A. Dalton has completed his new barn.

A. Danes is the carpenter on Mrs. Layton's new house.

To Our Correspondents.

We are indeed pleased this week of the child's immortal soul.

Mount Pleasant.

ular appointment here and a George Cook, the popular manager Baptist Sunday School was or-Brooks, secretary.

Eld. J. H. Fisher filled his regular appointment at the Chapel, and preached an interesting sermon on The Resurrection." We have just received a good

Miss Cleo Gaw, who has been visit rain, too late though for cotton. Well, it may produce a top-crop of worms on cotton, that may prove a blessing in disguise, because, if they eat the little knotty stuff up the children will get more benefit

J. O. Wilson is the most popular man in the whole country just now;

Some of us are sharpening our pencils now and getting ready to black all these amendments to L. H. Gibbs and L. F. Simpson voted on in November, except the one to provide a pension for the old soldiers. Especially have we deurday night and Sunday with Miss of the rain which fell Saturday night amendment which proposes to allow cities of more than 5000 population, to make their own charters. This amendment would not look so Miss Lucile Miller of Arlington, bad to us if we could forget the Observer.

Red Top

Cotton picking and breaking land for wheat is the order of the day here now. There is little time for We had a light rain a few days

ago, though not enough to make the land plow well. Mr. and Mrs. Iland and Mrs. Ray

and little son left Monday for their home in Arkansas, after a week's visit with relatives and friends. We have had quite a cool spell

this week which was a great relief from the extreme heat we have been having. The cool weather will be appreciated by cotton pickers.

the way, cotton is better than we thought it was, and if we don't get some more hands, I think there will be cotton in the field at Chris-

Bro. Crow filled his regular ap-Sunday at 11 o'clock. He also baptized two into the church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. We are always glad to see the third Sunday come around.

We have just had a light rain. Just enough to stop cotton picking. Eddie Slater made a trip to town this morning.

Health is good in this part of Young county. Ever and Anon.

Sunday at the Churches. Worth this winter. A most im-pressive sermon Sunday morning the life and teachings of Jes day night was from Gen. 24:27—"I being in There was a sunburst of glory ther said that there is no true cul- the world and as a leader deliver ture obtained only from christian the world from death. living. Beautiful illustrations from The Presbyterians had 106 with the care of the once wild rose were \$4,33 offering. Rev. Hall's morning given, impressing all with the im- sermon was from Isa. 1:8, 13-14, his portance of the care and culture of subject being "The Observance of

4th Chapter of 2d Samuel where Joab gets a woman from Tekoah to inetrcede with David for Absolom, Both sermons were in Rev. Bowman' usual impressive style. The music at the night service was made much better by the presence of Ben Cunningham, Wesley Johnson and Joe Lee Matthews, with their trombone

The Christians had 150 present at Bible School, with \$3.05 offering. The subject ofr the morning sermon was "Let us build," Luke 9:33 Luke's act of the transfiguration. This proposition of Peter to bu'ld. was the beginning of Christian Architecture; The first suggestion we have that a building be erected in honor of our Lord. Back of this thought of the Apostle Peter, was the great love he had for his Lord. Love is a great builder. Hate never Loveis a great builder. Hate never built anything worthy of the name.

The finest Architecture is a result Sunday, September 15th, the of the religious spirit. Even the list with 215 present and an offer- Heathen builds great temples, in ing of \$17.50. There was a good which to worship false Gods. Why di attendance at both the eleven o'- God ask Israel to erect a Temple lik clock and Sunday night services that of Solomon's? Was not he wor conducted by Rev. Comberlander, thy of this great structure? Did of Carbon, Texas, who will be in it not stand for the true God? the Theological Seminary at Fort What does the Christian church the way the Lord led me to the our Lord's baptism as there was at ster spent house of my brethren." The chris- His transfiguration, when the voice tian should place himself in the from Heaven said, "This is my beright attitude at church, Sunday loved Son in whom I am well School, prayermeeting and in all pleased." In the transfiguration lines of work that he may be in the scene there was summed up all way "to be led by the Lord." The the elements of the gospel; all closing remarks were a very earnest of Jesus' life and ministry. plea to the sinner to place himself Therefore Peter said, "Let us "in the way." At night the passage build and perpetuate His life was 2 Timothy 2:15; theme, Bible and passion, His humanity, divinity, Study. The necessity for Bible and his resurrection." The evenstudy from a literary view point ing subject was the helpfulness of was touched upon. The main though Jesus; his willingness to sacrifice impressed was soul-cultivation, whic for humanity. Taking upon himresults only from devotional study self the form of man that he of God's word. The speaker fur- might fully enter into the life of

the Sabbath." He read a number of The rain which fell last Saturday to have so many nice, newsy letters | The Methodists had 183 at Sun- passages from both testaments bearevening was greatly appreciated by for publication. It shows to the day School, two new pupils and ing on the discussion. He spoke of the farmers who have feed planted, outside world that nearly the whole \$4.92 offering. The attendance on the present day tendencies to get Roy Crouch, of Sanger, Texas, is county is alive and doing things the services at church was good away from Puritanical principals, the guest of his cousin, Grundy Gaw, and makes the paper a more wel- for a rainy day and two names were but God's laws remain the same. come visitor to the fifteen hundred added to the roll.—Miss Bessie Lyon The Sabbath was set apart as a holy Noble Womack, who got hurt a homes it enters each week. Keep and Miss Fannie Bye Rogers kere day, reverence for which is the founweek ago last Sunday by a bale of the good work up and give us all gladly received into the church by dation of religion. No christian who certificate. The text for the morn- habitually disregard the day ever ing service was from 2d Samuel 2: remains in close communion with 18, "And there were three sons of the Master, It is a day of rest Rev. O. E. Dickson filled his reg- Zeruiah there." The subject was and sweet privilege, a day on "A woman and her sons" The Sen- which to lay aside cares, buusiness for League was successfully conduc- and worries, and draw nearer to rest and spiritual and uplift without which we cannot grow in Grace. The curse of the Lord weakens and we suffer personally whenever it is not observed. Most of all, it is essential because God's Word says so. Considering the damp norther, the attendance was excellent. The special music was an anthem. There was no evening service held as the pastor preached at Conner Creek. Mr. George Antons was cordially welcomed to church membership.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader-Mr. Farmer.

Scripture Reading. Paper-Jacobs character. Ilta Parsons.

Scripture Reading-Gen. 28:10-22. Miss Jewell Steen. Paper-The Life of Jacob, Mrs.

For singles toss in a shell, press the button and—"PUI You don't have to tug at the barrel or watch an on-end-off device. The action stays open after each single sho is fired.—It always stays open when the magazine is empty. Five shots—three to get the cripples—each under absolute control of the trigger finger. The recoil reloads for you—kicks another shell in; takes the strain off the gun—the discomfort out of the kick—all without diminishing the drive behind the sho Simple take-down-a few turns of the readily handled magazine screw-cap makes cleaning, carrying and interchange of barrels quick and easy. Send for a motion picture bo nt out of heavy load REMINGTON ARMS - UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.

We are having some nice cool weather.

We got two showers of rain Sat- the True School begins. urday night.

Ray was conducting a meeting at ited relatives here the past week. Miss Dora Watson left Tuesday our midst. We hope he will a

will spend two months visiting her cousin, Oscar Watson.

Jimmie Choate has accepted a pe District Atterney Scurry

ton buyers, is at this place.

Miss Linnie Choate will attend the New Castle High School until

Roy Watson and sister, Myrtle, Bro. Ozmer, of New Castle, preach- are on the sick list this week. ed for us last second Sunday, as Bro Ruffle Choate, from Quanah, vis-

John Gibson has moved back in for Kansas City, Mo., where she longer this time.

Brown Ey

Every Day

Some one who has saved a little money is stepping into a business of his own, while the man without a bank account must see the opportunity pass.

Start an account in our bank NOW, with \$1.00 or more, and YOU will be the one to get the business and not the onlooker.

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old friend of the Leader, was in

William Mills, of Round Timbers,

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The slices look, cook and taste

The Lyon Hardware

Co. are unloading a car

of famous, Moon Bros.

Buggies, and if you are

needing a nice, new, up-

to-date rig. call in and

Mrs. M. H. Chism left Tuesday

ng Expression in Midland College.

Miss Nina Hall returned last Fri-

Creek and O. G. Steen at Olney.

L. P. Brooks, one of the few re-

Seed Rye for Planting.

Bend in the near future,

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Roy Britton was in from South Bend last Saturday.

In Our Store quality stands first -Mabry & Sons.

Joe Daws, of Throckmorton, spent where-Graves & Ward, last Sunday in Graham.

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Miss . Ethel Blankenship entered for Midland, Texas, to visit her

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. We want your business and by our trade check plan you get more than day from a two weeks visit with the anywhere. Try it.—Baker & Son.

Miss Mary Carmack left Monday for Deuton where she will enter the Stato Normal.

Wesley Johnson will leave Satur- home on the Brazos river near Medday for Chicago, Illinois, where he lan Chapel. will enter College.

Plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches at a reasonable rate of interest. Remember we do our own inspection. C. W. Hinson.

Mrs. M. E. Short left Monday for Custer City, Oklahoma, to visit the family of her son, Roy,

Messrs. McCracken and Beck, of Olney, were in Graham on business last Friday and Saturday.

What we have to give you is goods of quality-Mabry & Sons,

Marion Burkett will leave Monday for College Station, where he will enter A. & M. College.

Mrs. F. M. Perry and little daughter, Fredda, and mother, Mrs. Wallace, left Monday for Amarillo,

Sliced meats cut on our Slicing machine look better, cook better, and tastes better, Graves & Ward.

Jesse Jones, from the Jack Washburn farm on the Clear Fork near

Eliasville, was in Graham Saturday. A. H. Woolfork, one of the Leader's old readers at Vernon, Texas, this week his renewal to

Units Cookery Bags at Our Store Leader and Dallas News. He was

E. H. Rowe sends the Leader to his brother, W. J. Rowe, at Gaines- fresh shipment Potato Chips, Dill ville, Texas, starting with this issue of the paper.

Rev. C. R. Taylor returned last Sunday night from a trip to Montgomery County, where he conducted a revival meeting.

Buy our trade checks. They give you a rebate of 10 per cent on

each dollar.—Baker & Son. . Miss Camille Gallaher left Tues-

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J. C. Harris was here Monday

Money to loan .- C. W. Hinson J. J. Masters was here from Masters last Tuesday.

O. J. Woods, of Woodson, spent Tuesday in Graham.

S. L. Thornton was here from South Bend Monday.

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A. J. Allen was here from Ivan Tuesday with cotton,

J. R. Jameson has returned from business trip to Dallas.

J. H. Hargraves, of Rock Creek, company in a three nights stand. was in Graham on business Monday

> G. M. James is here from the India Mound community today. W. M. George, a prosperous Tonk Valley farmer, was in Graham with

cotton last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larimore, of Newcastle, are spending the week n Graham

Mrs. Mollie Veach, of Bowie, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. May

V. R. Jordan, a former treasurer of this county, was here from Newcastle last Monday.

G. W. Carmack, one of the subthe State Normal at Denton this daughter, Miss Sallie, who is teach- stantial farmers of the county, was here from Murray last Monday.

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Miss May Ragland has returned I have seed rye for planting, which from a three month's visit with will sell at \$1.25 a bushel. Where friends at Havre, Montana several bushels are purchased, I

will deliver the seed in Graham if Mrs. Laura Caldwell, of Fort Worth, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkins.

Rev. C. A. Ferguson was in Wed-Roy McCharen and wife, of Eliasnesday from his farm near South ville, were in the city last week buy-Bend, and handed us his renewal ing their household fixtures. They

will start housekeeping at South to the Leader. Dr. George Kindley, of Galveston, Quality is the premium we give who has been visiting relatives near Graham for the past few weeks

was in the city Monday. Worth Saturday night and returned J. M. Hubbard, ex-editor of the Newcastle Register, is shaking Mrs. M. A. Dolman, who will conhands with friends on our streets

Boiled ham, dried beer and break-Miss Ollie Kidwell returned Tuesfast bacon sliced fresh from the best day from a two months visit to her sister, Mrs. W. L. Moffitt, in Mel-

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Quions and Bulk Olives-Mabry & Mrs. J. W. Carlton and little daughter, Eugenia, and Miss Allie Logan left Tuesday for a week's Mrs. Roy D. Gholdson and childvisit to their sister, Mrs. D. K. ren, who have been here visiting her Lyon, at Spring Creek. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mabry,

for the past three weeks returned During the storm last Friday Saturday to their home in Quanah, evening lightning struck the house of Superintendent Edgar McLendon, We are indebted this week to coming down the chimney and day morning for Midland, Texas, Mrs. W. I. Tidwell for a sample of passing through the floor into the

Riley Gibbs had the misfortune J. F. Morgan, of Murray, was a ferent variety to any we have seen to get one of his mules badly crip-passenger on Monday mornings pas-here and possessed a sweet, july pled one day last week. He was ger train for Fort Worth, where flavor that was far above the aver- healing cottonseed and in going age fruit of this kind. It would be down hill the front wagen wheel a splendid act if all our people ran over the hoof of one of the ur Cooked Meets, sliced on our would plant a few pear trees in mules, heating the leg below the their parts in town. They could lower some if a nuite libely the tags on our specific and the leg below the their parts in town. They could lower some it is nuite libely the tags on our specific to put up for winter points will have be of much operide



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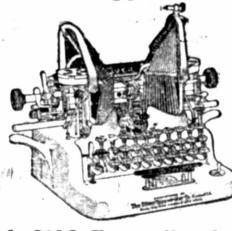
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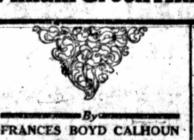
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The thain-gang had been working kt the street not far from Miss Minerva's house, and Lina, Frances cross were chained together in pairs, stable; and Sam Lamb, bent double ind guarded by two, big, burly whit ament, yelled:

Cto her cable," said Billy,

nama don't care if I just borra lock and chain; so I 'm going to get

"Perlice nothing. You all time talk-

ing bout you going to be a perlice," scoffed Jimmy. "I'm going to be the

"No, you are not," interposed Lina. firmly. "Billy and I are the tallest and we are going to be the guards, and you and Frances must be the prison-

"Well, I ain't going to play 'thout I can be the boss of the niggers. It 's Sarah Jane's chain and she 's my mama's cook, and I'm going to be what

"I 'll tell you what do," was Billy's suggestion, "we'll take it turn about; me an' Lina 'll first be the parlice an' y' all be the chain-gang, an' then we 'll be the niggers an' y' all be the

This arrangement was satisfactory, so the younger boy climbed the fence and soon returned with a short chain and padlock.

Billy chained Jimmy and Frances together by two round, fat ankles and put the key to the lock in his pocket. "We must decide what crimes they have committed," said Lina.

"Frances done got 'rested fer shootin' craps an' Jimmy done got 'rested fer 'sturbin' public worship," said the other boss.

"Naw, I ain't neither," objected the male member of the chain-gang. "I done cut my woman with a razor cause I see her racking down the street like a proud coon with another gent, like what Sarah Jane's brother telled me he done at the picnic."

The children played happily together for half an hour, Billy and Lina commanding, and the prisoners, entering thoroughly into the spirit of the game, according prompt obedience to their bosses. At last the captives wearied of their role and clamored for an exchange of parts.

"All right," agreed Lina. "Get the key, Billy, and we 'll be the chain-Billy put his right hand in his pocket.

but found no key there; he tried the cap, he jumped up and down, he near to chillens what's got the mumps. Aunt

Numy was sitting on his front steps and the proverbial red flag could not have excited a buil to quicker action. He hopped down the steps and ran across his own yard toward Billy as tast as his short, fat legs could carry

"Git 'way f'om me; you 'll ketch 'em if you teches me," warned Billy; "an' you too little to have 'em," and be waved an authoritative hand at the other child. But Jimmy's curiosity was aroused to the highest pitch. He promptly jumped the fence and gazed at his chum with critical admiration.

"What's the matter," he inquired you got the toothache?" "Toothache!" was the scornful echo,

well, I reckon not. Git back; don't you tech 'em; you ain't ol' 'nough to Billy's head was swathed in a huge, white cloth; his usually lean little cheeks were puffed out till he resem-

bled a young hippopotamus, and his pretty gray eyes were almost invisible. "You better git 'way f'om me an' don't tech 'em, like I tells you," he reiterated. "Aunt Minerva say you ain't never had 'em an' she say fer me to make you keep 'way f'om me 'cause you ain't a ol' chile like what I is."

"You ain't but six," retorted angry Jimmy, "and I'll be six next month; you all time trying to 'suade litle boys to think you're 'bout a million years old. You bout the funniest looking kid they is."

Billy theatrically touched a distended cheek. "These here is mumps." he said impressively; "an' when you got em you can make grown folks do perzactly what you want 'em to. Aunt Minerva 's in the kitchen right now makin' me 'lasses custard if I'll be good an' stay right in the house an' don't come out here in the yard an' don't give you the mumps. Course I can't tech that custard now cause I done come out here an' it ain't honerble; but she's makin' it jes' the same. You better git 'way f'om me an' not tech 'em; you too little to have 'em." "Are they easy to ketch?" asked the

tech 'em que time, Billy." "Git 'way, I tell you," warned the latter with a superior air. To increase other pocket with the same success: Jimmy's envy he continued: "Grown he felt in his blouse, he looked in his folks tries to see how nice they can be

other little boy eagerly; "lemme jest

You can do perzactly like you

please when you got the mumps," in-sinuated Jimmy, who had seemingly allied himself with Billy as a partner business; "grown folks bound to do what little boys want 'em to when you

Jimmy to come over here an' set on the other sider you whils' you read. He ain't never hear 'bout them tales, an' I s'pec' he 'd like to come."

"Very well," replied his flattered and gratified relative, "call him over."

Billy went to the fence, where he signaled Jimmy to meet him.
"Aunt Minerva say you come over of a lead pencil, but it was not until he an' listen to her read some er the pret-



had parted with his most cherished ties tales you ever hear," he said, as pocket possessions that he was at last' allowed to place a gentle finger on the protuberant cheek.

Two little girls with their baby-buggies were seen approaching.

"G' 'way from here, Frances, you and Lina," howled Jimmy. "Don't you come in here; me and Billy 's got the mumpe and you-all 'r' little girls and ought n' to have 'em. Don't you come near as: they 're ketching."

The two little girls immediately opened the gate, crossed the yard, and stood in front of Billy. They inspected him with admiration; he bore their critical survey with affected unconcern and indifference, as befitted one who had attained such prominence.

"Don't tech 'em," he commanded, waving them off as he leaned gracefully against the fence. "I teched 'em,' boasted the younger

boy. "What'll you all give us if we 'll let you put your finger on 'em?" "I ain't a-goin' to charge little girls nothin" said the gallant Billy, as he proffered his swollen jowl to each in

A little darkey riding a big black norse was galloping by; Jimmy halled and halted him.

"You better go fast," he shrieke got the mumps and you ain't got no business to have 'em 'cause you 're a nigger, and you better take your horse to the lib'ry stable 'cause he might ketch 'em, too."

The negro boy dismounted and hitched the horse to the fence. "I gotter little tarranim-" he began insinuatingly.

And thus it came to pass that there was an epidemic of mumps in the little town of Covington, and William Green Hill grew rich in marbles, in tops, in strings, in toads, in chewing gum, and in many other things which comprise the pocket treasures of little

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Infant Mind Shoots. Miss Minerva had bought a book for

Billy entitled "Stories of Great and Good Men," which she frequently read to him for his education and improvement. These stories related the principal events in the lives of the heroes but never mentioned any names. always asking at the end, 'Can you tell me who this man was?"

Her nephew heard the stories so

if conferring a great favor. "Naw, sirree-bob!" was the impolite

response across the fence, "them bout the measilest tales ther is. I'll come if she 'll read my Uncle Remus book." "Please come on," begged Billy, drop-

ping the patronizing manner that he had assumed, in hope of inducing his chum to share his martyrdom. "You know Aunt Minerva 'd die in her tracks 'fore she 'd read Uncle Remus. You 'll like these-here tales 'nother sight better anyway. I 'll give you my stoney if you'll come."

"Naw; you ain't going to get me in no such box as that. If she 'd just rest seven or eight hours I would n't mind; but she 'll get you where she wants you and read bout a million hours. I know Miss Minerva."

Billy's aunt was growing impatient. "Come, William," she called. "I am waiting for you."

Jimmy went back to his own porch and the other boy joined his kinswo-"Why wouldn't Jimmy come?" she

asked. "He-he ain't feeling very well," was the considerate rejoinder.

"Once there was a little boy 'Me and Billy and Frances and Lina's | was born in Virginia-" began Miss Minerva. "Born in a manger," repeated the

inattentive little boy to himself, "L knows who that was." So, this important question settled in his mind, he gave himself up to the full enjoyment of his chum and to the giving and receiving secret signals, the pleasure of which was decidedly enhanced by the fear of imminent detection. "Father, I cannot tell a lie, I did it

with my little hatchet-" read the thin, monotonous voice at his elbow. Billy laughed aloud—at that minute Jimmy was standing on his head waving two chubby feet in the air.

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"William," said his aunt reprovingly. peering at him over her spectacles, "I don't see anything to laugh at,"-and she did not, but then she was in ignorance of the little conspiracy. "He was a good and dutiful son and

he studied his lessons so well that when he was only seventeen years old he was employed to survey vast tracts of land in Virginia--" Miss Minerva emphasized every

word, hoping thus to impress her nephew. But he was so busy keeping one eye on her and one on the little boy on the other perch, that he did not



often that he had some expression or incident by which he could identify each, without paying much attention while she was reading.

He and his aunt had just settled themselves on the porch for a reading. Jimmy was on his own porch cutting up funny capers, and making faces for the other child's amusement.

"Lemme go over to Jimmy's, Aunt Minerva," pleaded her nephew, "an' you can read to me tonight. I'd a heap ruther not hear you read right now. It 'll make my belly ache." Miss Minerva locked at him severe

"William," she enjoined, "don't you want to be a smart man when you

grow up?" "Yes, 'm," he replied, without much did not hear one word. "Leaving his camp fires burning te

deccive the enemy, he stole around by a circuitous route, fell upon the Brit-Billy held up his hands to catch

ball which Jimmy made believe Miss Minerva still read on, uncon

"The suffering at Valley Forge his been intense during the winter—"Billy made a pretense behind b aunt's upright back of throwing a beautiful while the other child held up two i little hands to receive it: Again

into his hip.

ly shook himself to pieces all without. Minerva ain't been impedent to me to avail; the key had disappeared as if day; she lemme do jest bout like I by magic.

key," concluded he. "Maybe it dropped on the ground," said Frances.

They searched the yard over, but he key was not to be found. "Well, if that ain't just like you, to have 'em." Billy," cried Jimmy, "you all time perposing to play chain-gang and you all time lose the key."

Lina grew indignant. "You proposed this yourself, Jimmy tle-" he began. Garner," she said; "we never would have thought of playing chain-gang but for you."

"It looks like we can't never do anything at all," moaned Frances, want to make yo' ma mad an' Aunt "thout grown folks 've got to know Minerva say for me to keep 'way f'om

"Yes, and laugh fit to pop theirselfs no promises." open," said her fellow-prisoner. "I can't never pass by Owen Gibbs and Len Hamner now 'thout they laugh ! just like idjets and grin just like pole-

cats." "I ain't never hear tell of a pole cat grinnin'," corrected Billy, "he jes smell worser 'n what a billy goat do." "It is Chessy cats that grin," ex-

plained Lina. "Look like folks would get 'em a lot of pole-cats stead o' chillens always hafto be wearing assfetty bags 'round their nakes, so 's they can keep off whogping cough," said Frances.

"You can't wear a pole-cat roun' yo' nake," grinned Billy, "And Len Hamner all time now asking me," Jimmy continued, "when I'm going to wear Sarah Jane's co'set to Sunday school. Grown folks bout the lunatickest things they is. Ain't you

going to unlock this chain, Billy?" he demanded. What I got to unlock it with?"

asked Billy. As Jimmy's father was taking the and satisfactorily. Billy and Jimmy had hung on her crestfallen chain-gang to the blackfront fence for an hour, watching smith shop to have their fetters rethem with eager interest. The ne- moved, they had to pass by the livery

"Lordee! Lordee! Y' all sho' is de outlandishest kids 'twist de Bad Piace

way fom me; they's ketchin'."

please; it sho' is one time you can "I berlieve y' all done los' that make grown folks step lively." He looked at Jimmy meditatively. "It sho' is a plumb pity you ain't a ol' chile like what I is an' can't have the mumps: Don't you come any closter to me," he again warned, "you too little

"I'll give you five pewees if you'll lemme tech 'em so's I can get 'em," pleaded the younger boy. Billy hesitated. "You mighty lit-

"And my stoney," said the other child eagerly.

"If you was a ol' boy," said Billy, 'it wouldn't make no diffunce; I don't you any how, though I didn't make her

Jimmy grew angry. "You're the stinglest Peter they is, William Hill," he cried; "won't let nobody tech your old mups. My cousin in Memphis 's got the measles; you just wait till I git 'em."

Billy eyed him critically. "If you was ol-" he was beginning Jimmy thought he saw signs of his vielding. "And I'll give you my china egg

too," he quickly proposed. "Well, jest one tech," agreed Billy; "an' I ain't a-goin' to be 'sponsible neither," and he poked out a swollen

jaw for Jimmy to touch. Ikey Rosenstein at this moment was spled by the two little boys as he was walking jauntily by the gate.

"You better keep 'way f'om here, Goose-Grease," Jimmy yelled at him; "you better get on the other side the street. Billy here 's got the mumps an' he lemme tech 'em so's I can get 'em, so's my papa and mama 'll lemme do just perzactly like I want to; but you're a Jew and Jews ain't got no. business to have the mumps, so you, better goe 'way. I paid Billy 'bout a million dollars' worth to lemme tech his mumps," he said proudly, "Get

'way; you can't have 'em." Ikey had promptly stopped at the "What'll you take, Billy, to lemme

get 'em?" he asked, his commercial spirit at once aroused. "What'H you gimme?" asked he of he salable commodity, with an eye to

Ikey pulled out a piece of twinc and blue glass head from his pocket and offered them to the child with the