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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

|  | yet with whose interests our interests are linked indissolubly. | of Jesus and of Paul: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousneas." "Seek those thines which are above." | and as the boys ran gaily along, they soon reached thelr destination. "How cool and pleasant it is here! | boyless, talked long and earnestly with them; telling them what a sud house her would have been, had they both been | are subject, and she adids these noble woràs: "Be brave to meet life as a |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| wout the gesson. | ur God, and to walk in | Which is just this linking with the highest |  | drowned. <br> "Anyway," said Arthur, "if those | 3 |
| HELPING ONE ANOTHER JOSh. xxi:4 $+45 ; x \times 1: 1-9$. | ways (7. 5). Past service furn解 |  | "Yes," eaid Charlie, the younger of the Grant boys, "I for one mean to rest be fore I play, or ride either. I think I'll sleep a while." (Yawning) | Grant boys had not been so selfish, they could soon have rescued Harry. They called us cowards, but I think they were greater ones." | $\begin{aligned} & \text { hey } \\ & \text { we } \end{aligned}$ |
| Esson suaroundinas |  |  |  |  | ${ }^{\circ}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | youll it has ittle use for a breben- |
| of the territory west of the Jurdan (Jush 5 to 19) The parrative suggests thet | him. There is a discouraging side to such an outlook as this; and there is |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | failure is only the more prominent be- |  |  | ees ceer place them in lilie pootition. |  |
| tory was assigned which had not se: conquered. | eause of his former well-doing; and if be does well, it is noihing $m$ ore than others |  |  |  |  |
|  | have a right to expect of him. But this isthe cost of true-terated service. Itmust continue unto the end; and themare there is of it the more there oughtto be. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Re, un with much weath unto geur |  |  |  |  |
| of eities of efetuge is narated, in aceord |  |  |  |  |  |
| the comma |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | God's dealings with his people. His |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ites he gave a prominence to materia! |  |  |  |  |
| Among theee wero meludued the eixetites | rial remards of service. But in the full- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the tranj midatat tribes was sillath, no" | of truth are batter than their symbols, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the passage of the Jordan, the for $y$ eighth year afier the exodus. |  | strongest power is made use of in a hun dred ways. It brings comfort and |  |  |  |
|  | New Tetament it is adveretyt that is | ciple of the gospel-to make use of the highest power, not be satisfied with low |  |  |  |
| illustrativa Apehications. |  |  |  |  |  |
| land which he 8 ware unto their fathers <br> v. 43). There is nothing in all the uni | reward for their service of God. They want hard cash for all they do for God; zold and silver and brass and iron and | motives, or petty contrivances, but to join ourselves with God, the great source |  |  |  |
|  | gold and silver and brast and | of life and strength. This will keep a |  |  |  |
| (v. 43). There is nothing in all the uni verse that is so sure and unfailing a every one of God's promises. Bank |  |  |  |  |  |
| may break, real eatate may bee me worthless, truste 1 man may break their trusts |  | shifting customs of men. It is not what they think, but what God tbinks. It is | thort distace,". The bobs hesitated for |  |  |
| less, truste 1 man may break their trusts etrongest governments may be over |  | (tar ndvatages or trial that need |  | clamp and transom and stanchion. BEFOEE TIIE DIVORCE COUKT |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| filled to the letter. This is a truth to be borne in wind by the child of God in mak ing up his inventrey of personal posses- | gid and goung. |  |  | But we may talk and pray against divorce all we will; we may multiply our anti divorce leagues, and strengthen our anti divarce leagues, and strengthen ou |  |
| stios. He can tura to the Bitive end and | Tıusb. | "Cousin Lou "se," in Mlebhean Adroeate. "Mamma," exclaimed Harry Watoon, brunding into the room where his mother |  | tarther brick than thio, Lone b before the divore court looms ap to the view, hap. |  |
|  | $I$ am so tired to-day <br> My head for rest ug to lay | bounding into the room where his mother and annt sat, busily engaged in sewing "W alter and Charlie Grant are going to |  | divoree court looms up to the view, happiness has fled. Long before that, was | believe that marriage is the true eon- dition, but $I$ know that every man or |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Of somestill church-yard grave, and shut me in | spend $t$ ' $: e$ day in the woods near the Flint bridge, and they have invited us to |  |  |  |
|  | Of all this anxious, restless mother-life,And sleep, please God, for aye. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Artbur, seeing his brother disappear from sight, became nearly frantic with | The whole matter has been minilied and degraded by unworthy thoughts and un worthy jokes and unworthy imaginings, |  |
|  | 1 have so weary of my burdens grown, |  | - OS Waten Charat: Relp him! help | worthy jokes and unworthy imaginings, until one hesitates to touch it even with the desire of dignifying and elevating it. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | they must atay in their own yard. She shut the gate so they could not get out. Topnot was naughts. |
|  | 1 fain would loose your fingers from my own, And leave to other hands the dear delight Of guiding baby-footsteps up the height, And thus my task complete. |  | were, either from fear or simple indifference, positively refused to again enter |  |  |
|  |  | where sou can et $j$ y y yourselves, if it is safe and the compaoy is good. But I dis- |  |  | Topnot was naighty. He came over |
|  |  |  |  | the marriage relation, stands at the be- ginning of the lane. | At last he found a hoole in the tence. Hee He equeczad himself though, and ran away. |
|  |  | \|lole |  | Very ofte, in my minitrry, couples |  |
|  |  |  |  | the cety regisitrar. There was no ostensible reason that I could give for not | (te enadi "Mras. Pry does not know what |
| had said they might take. And that is God's way of giving his children conquest. They can nave j-st as much | And so I could not rest me after all: The grassess tall And snowy daisles could not bring me | water, of course. We promise not to go into the water at all, for we can'c swim, anyway, or at least not much. | "Oh, boys!" cried Arthur helplessly, | marrying them, and yet the whole thing was evidently so lightly regarded, so thoughtlessiy entered into, with so stight |  |
| have a true soldier-spirit inside peace as they fight for. | The aching inother-love would never cease. <br> o: Christ, who gave this love with mother <br> On mothers tired bestow this greater good, <br> Patience-whate'er befall! <br> "RITCR YOUR WAGON TOA STAR.' | "Please say we can go, just this once," added Harry; "we won't ask to go again this summer, if you will." | should go near him he would pull us down, too." | an acquaintance, and so little regard to the irrevocable future, that I have hesitated to pronounce those solemn words | must ee the big worli, ", |
|  |  | this summer, if you will." <br> Their aunt shook her head " and said | Harry fainty called for help, bat all |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | There are many motives which may lead to good actions. Men may become |  |  | ing exectly what else to do. To makany amends that I may be able, for harmunwittingiy done, I now desire to speak a west earnest word. |  |
|  |  | bade them have a good play and return home before dark. | Again Harry arose to the surface, and crying faintly for "papa," "mamma," |  |  |
|  | virinous from example. Heredity bas much to do with tit, and those have grea reasous to be thankfial wto trace their | The boys started off in great glee to meet their companions, the Grant boys, |  |  |  |
|  | descent from an honest and virtuous line, from those who scorned deceit, and knew no crooked ways. There is a mo |  | was already sinking again, when his broither cried hoarsely, "I will help you, Harry, or die, too." Saying which, he | For the young women, this matter is of even more serious consequence than for those who become their life-long por those who become their life-ion | sucke ont his four loumes. He te tuckek out |
|  |  | selves; and their mother and aunt returned to their sewing, and for a while talked of the boys, hoping they would |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ror those who decome their life-long } \\ & \text { par'ners. } \\ & \text { THE Woman the chice surgerge in ax } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| dot them:..itior | tive to virtue that comes from fear. Some remble at the esasequences of sin, both | \|laty |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | We read norere peramapat of. the unhap. |  |
| but have kept the et | (e) | nother, "I feel soxions about them, and parhaps I ough: not to have allowed them to go. Bat Harry is so poorly, | to live, pulted Arthur down with him and both boys would have been drowned, had it not been for the timely asd provi | pines that has come to the man, for he |  |
|  |  |  |  | unhappy marriage is a misforiune to him, it is disaster to the woman. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rolled over and langhed. |
|  | folly, in waking ibat supreme which shouid have been eecondary. | I, too, feel worried about them, and shall be heartily glad when they return." | dential arrival of a farmer, who was on his way from the village. | berated by his termagant wife, and with | Pequate Topot: He sereamed and |
| to secure |  |  |  |  |  |
| rea | Wemay make use of lower motives in. |  |  | ish shrew added to his blindness, andwith John Wesley, whose wife, it s said |  |
| Ten and neigibibrs in bextlirg for |  |  | Taking in the situation at a glance, he aprang into the creek and rescuad the scious. |  |  |
|  | ry one to some extent; they are ap led to in the Bible; they must be used gely in social life, and in human law | When Mr. Watton came in to dinner, is f rst question was for the bogs. "They bave gone with Walter and |  |  |  |
| houses, while a borse a : the rorthern |  |  |  |  | thought Mrs. Prev did know teat, after all. |
| way of | ${ }_{\text {G }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Wn house from burring |  |  |  |  |  |
| - row to help his |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sama |
|  |  |  |  |  | Silver-Plated Ware |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| thand we | go |  |  |  |  |
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| mitec interes any portion of theommus- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | RLRamimeamizeit |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |

## is over, holds up tis head dno wishes you a happy fareewell and a good work an.

 other year; or may be he wants you backagain,
aecause eoo got his ono ocoverted and pertaps caad do his samily other er
vices of antola value, and you are now
 ninse. But hhere are those that have
tatitulu they have been father, mothers,
brothera you dread to bid then fareweil, acd hwe their $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { ry mpathetio tears } \\ \text { fountaiss of your emotions: }\end{array}\right]$
Bit here, my brethren, Is one of the
most tender poonts in all your duty, an the in all your relations. While you are
peculiari, related to the people you are
more peculiarly, if posible sent to your honor that the above ras
sage asy no nothing $w$ whatever about th
moral is a simple historical fact. If it refer iz9 with the state of the plaint fff in thin
case, for all we can learn of Seth is that he was a good man, and Mr. Watson
says, "He was the chief of the ehildree
of Goob." And tor theser erasons afefend
ants ask judgment for all cost and ren era

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A little more of the "fl 4 head Indians
The story runs thus: "Mean" hile wha送 dians acome of the two remaining In-
diere was the tribe which they came after leaving St. Lovie
for the West? In the spring of 1 Ls33 the
two flitheads fell in with George Cathin.
the famous Indian art'st. Bat with In. dian reserve and art'st. But with In mention the object of their visit or the
desire for the white man's book. Up
Mc. Ca'lin's return to Pittsburg month afi St.
St. The
The

$\qquad$ wast the only object of
tailed. It
sacrificed on her altars; but you
aware of the faet that his bitts and p
culiarities are not as yours


THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

Iexns Mristim Abonate .




## TO PREACHERS. It is impossible to procure the postoffices of the preach the postoffices of the preach ences it is therefore partic- ularly requested that each ularly requested that each preacher, on reaching his work, send his postoffice a work, send his postoffice a once to the Advocate office $\frac{\text { whether he is changed }}{\text { to SUBSCRIBERS. }}$

 In order that all subseribers now on the listmay have the beneitit of conference proceed
ings shorty to appear in these columns, no ings shortiy to appear in these columns,
names will be stricken from the list during
November. Let all whose subseriptions ex charge and renew Immediately after
ence, as the list will then be revised. $\ldots=2$ \% $=2=5 \mathrm{E}$ Tuls week the North Texas and
Northwest Texas, two of our largest
conferences, are in session. Many conferences, are in session. Man
charges will await anxiously to know them pray that the guidance of the
Holy Spirit may be with the presidin Bishops, and that the love of God may WE regret very much that the Advo CATE was necessarily delayed this week West Texas Conference will entirel justify the delay. The paper will te
delayed a day or two each week unti all the Texas Conferences are over
This in order to give the earliest report possible.
The mind of man is a queer institu-
tion. The following comment, by our tion. The following comment, by ou
friend around the corner, the Dalla closed, would have been even more ap propriate at the close of the Prohibi-
tion campaign-and yet the New
would not then have said it for-well,
 women and chlildren, as usual, will have to g
Throuh the winter without blanket, but
hey have the satisfaction of knowing tha
 This Advocate is a non-partisan pa-
per, which the Northwestern Advocate and N. Y. Independent will assert has Democratic tendencies. Notwithstand
ing this, we pause to remark that the sort item decerves defeat; and unfortunately for that party, it will apply in a great
many othcr localities: "Of the sixtysix candidates for the State Ligislature in the city of New York, seventeen ar
lawyers, nine liquor dealers, seven 'pro-
fessional politicians,' and the sam candidates for the Board of Aldermen, seventeen, are liquor dealers, six 'pro-
fessional politicians,' four merchants Tre Hon, Mr. Watereson, of the
Courier Journal, gives the reasons according to his views, tor Mr. Cleve
land's defeat. Mr, Watuerson, doubt, intends his deliverance as a re-
buke, but it is the grandest tribute if true, should cause thousands of goo least voted for one pure politician, if
indeed it does not cause regret on the

| his is not intended to even patriotic. We hope he <br> is the encomium: <br> nd goes down among his own e of the friends he chilled into or converted intoenemies, partly confidence in the star :of his partly through lack of those aich go so far to make men noceasion of emergency. When e there was literally no one pofessional politicians to make s fight his fight; no one among talists to advance considerable y; no one among the leaders in- sublime energy of personal deenthusiasm among the masses brought out by the cold lssue he old Roman flashing fiffully onfusion and tumult of the fire. pplieations for help which the ught he had no right to give, his as that this was not the adminthe people's battle. When he directly from the National eadquarters whether he was for he smiled pleasantly and conhis integrity, as indeed it was, him that he did not raise his himself from the beginning to e campaign; that he did not ene did not permit his official subelp him. This was magnificent, ot political. Undoubtedly not, ot political. Undoubtedly not, | no pains to make everybody attending the Conference comfortable. <br> Rev. W. H. H. Biggs preached Wednesday evening a good, practical sermon on "Sowing the Seed." We triast the seed sown by the preacher will bear frait. <br> SECOND DAY. <br> Conference opened at 9 a. m., Bishop Duncan in the chair. Religious services conduc'ed by Buckner Harris. D. F. C. Timmons, of the Texas Conference; J. B. Williams, of the Arkansas Conference; Jas. Campbsil, editor of the Texas Christian advocate; J. A. Ljons, Assistant Sunday-school Secretary of the M. E. Church, South, and Joseph Johnson, pastor of Presbyterian Church at Victoria, were introduced to the Conference. <br> The following paper was offered by $\mathbf{E F}$. S. Thrall and W. J. Joyce, and adopted by the Conference: <br> Whereas, the establishment and maintenance of schools for training preachers and teachers is essential to the work among our colored people; therefore Resolced, That our Parent Mission Board, if it is found practicable, be requested to put our colored work on the same basis as our German and Indian work. <br> J. M. Bourland was discontinued at his own request. Robert Hodgson and |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| West Texas Conference. firbtiday. <br> The West Texas Conference met in thirtieth session at Victoria, Wednesday morning, Nov. 7. The train "ith Bishop Duncan not having arrived, the Confer ence was opened by Dr. H. S. Thrall. Bishop W. W. Dancan arrived and took the chair at 10.30 , and proceeded with the business of the Conference. The roll was called by H. S. Thrall and forty clerical and seven lay members answered to their names. H. S. Thrall was e'ected Secretary and Sterling Fisher assistant, and C. J. Oxley and JaO. E. Pritchett, Statistical Secretaries. The tollowing committees were appointed, viz: <br> Puble Worship.-R. J. Deets, I. T. Morris, G. W. L. Fis. <br> Books and Periolicals.-W. J. Joyce, | ron C. DePew and Byj. H. Pasemore were elected to elders' orders. <br> John 4. Wright, Jackson B. Cox, L D. Coggan, R. C. Allen and L. G. Watkins remain on trial in the second year, having passed satisfactory examination before the committee of the first year. <br> Thos. Broad, of the M. E. Chureh, applied for membership in the conference, and was duly received according to Diselpline. <br> The Bishop announced Wm. Monk, W. T. Thornberry and W. P. McCorkle as transters from the Mexican Border Mission Conference. <br> Bro. B. Harris announced the appeal of A. I. Stegall, local elder, who had been expelled by the San $\Delta$ ntonio Quarteriy Conference, and J. B. Denton, J. M. Stevenson, R. M. Leaton, S. G. Shaw, W. H. H. Biggs, F. A. Knox, J. T. Gillett. A. F. Cox and A. E. Rector were ap. pointed a committee on the case. |  |
| J. R. Bardea, D. B. Blake. <br> District Conference Rcoords.-S. G. Sbew, J. E. Vernor, T. C. DePew, J. M. Smith. |  |  |
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| B ege J. M. Steveeno. |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| Graham, T. H. Manning, I. S. James, W. L Griffith, P. D. Saner. <br> Conference Relations.-L. D. Siaw, A. |  |  |
| H. T. Hill, J. P. Rogers. <br> Conference Minutes.-H. S. Thrall, E. <br> B. Chappell. |  |  |
| B. Chappell. <br> Various communications on the connectional interests of the Church were |  |  |
| read and referred to the different committeees. |  |  |
| The twentieth question was called and Buckner Harris, M. A. Black, H. G. Horton, R. J. Deets, A. J. Potter and Alanson Brown, presiding elders, reported and their characters passed. <br> Question 1 was then called and Sam'l |  |  |
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| W. Thomas, and William F. Gibbons were admilted on trial. |  |  |
| and James Hammond were readmitted into the traveling connection. |  |  |
| Oa recommendation of the quarterly conference of Piensanton circuit, the |  |  |
| Conference, by unanimous vote, restored the credentials of Temple G. Wools. <br> After a brief address by Bishop Duncan the Conference adjourned with the doxology and benediction by the Bishop. |  |  |
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| of the Advocate publishiog department, |  |  |
| and reached Rosenberg, at the junction |  |  |
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| Rev. J. G. Waiker, one of the superannuated preachers of the West Texas |  |  |
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| Conference, and Bro. J. B. CJmbs, a lay delegate to the Conference. We also |  |  |
| ate breakfast with a strange gentleman, who did not seem to be very commun:cative, and who was variously supposed |  | (exter |
|  |  |  |
| Sunday.school Secretary of the M. E. Cnurch, South, and on his way to represent our Pablishing House at the Conference. We met on the train, also, Bro. Timmons, of the Texas Conference. In company with these brethren we reached V. ctoria about 4 p. m. Wednesday. |  |  |
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| Vietoria is the county site of Victoria county, and is situated on the Guadalupe |  |  |
| river, and is only about twenty miles from the crast. The city claims a popn |  |  |
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| in the State, having been founded by the Mexicans. It contains many beautiful residences and shows other signs of thrift. |  |  |
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| anomin have churches in the city. Our church though not large in membership, has a good house of <br> Bros. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, and |  |  |

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## Povis Expect

 Sore Throat, Diphtheria. Sores, Sprains, Bruisos. Catarqh.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia.
Hemorrhages. Vmane fin

THREE WONDERFUL



6,50.000 Ladies are doing sewing on
SINGER FAAMILY
SEWING MACHINES.

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and beyond any favor they have herotofore received. Our stock of these, in the various styles in vogue, is remarkably enougite. The prices we have had them marked at were low moren to already seil thousands of them, yet thousands Ladies' Short Wraps of


 s23.75al Plush Wraps, trimmed with plush spikes, reduced from
 Lacterio and seal ornaments, reduced from $\$ 26.50$ to $\$ 19.45$.
Lackets

## RAGLANS AND NEWMARKETS.

Long garments are more in demand this season than
have been for several years past. Many ladies deem they have been for several years past. Many ladies deem
them a luxury for a real cold day, such as we sometimes ex them a uxury for a real cold day, such as we sometimes ex-
perience even in our temperate climate. You can own one of these garments at our present prices and think yourself cheaply prepared for the days we speak of.

A large line of Raglans worth $\mathbf{8 1 2 . 5 0}$ are offered now for 57.50 . range up to $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{\$ 2 5}$. range us to $\$ 30$ hair braid, worth 12.50 . reduced to to $\$$. 7 . 7 .
Newmark

Cloaking with angel sioeves, wotth $\$ 9$, All Woin Beaver Tailor-made Newmarkets in black and blue at
sio.25. worth $\$ 15$. S10.25. worth \$ith.

## CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

A large line of Misses' and Children's Cloaks will also be a feature of our special prices
few of these bargain

## MILLINERY. MILLINERY

The brisk trade in Millinery for fall is done in the earliest portion,
we feel that the time has come for us to make efforts in the direc-: and we feel that the time has come for us to make efforts in the direc-
tion of clearing stock. It is hardty possible to advertise prices of Trimtion of ciearing stock. It is hardy possible to advertise prices of Trim-
med Millinery intelligently, but we.ll guarantee that a visit to the de-
partment will convince ladies of our earnestness. For instance, we partment
pill sell:

Soft Felt Alpine Hats in black and all coiors worth 35 c , for 50 c .
Sof target Alpone Hats, trimmed, worth $\$ 1.50$, or 900 c .
A latment 75 c , or e-third original price.
Children's Trimmed Felts at $50 \mathrm{c}, 75 \mathrm{c}$ and $\$ 1$, boing one. half of
Trignal price. Large line of Fancy Wings at $10 \mathrm{c}, 15 \mathrm{c}$ and 25 c each. worth more than double. All other styles and qualities of Hats and Trimmings, in fact near-
all Millinery Goods, are now materially reduced in price.

## SANGER BROTHERS.

## CUOKK IND MLUN:RYY SALE

Cold weather has been a long time coming, but $t$ has made its appearance at last. Its tardiness will lose us some money, but as that means a saving to ask it. On account of our extra large purchases, our preparations for a season have to be made so far in advance of the time for selling them that late seasonable weather like the present is sure to leave us overstocked. We cannot and will not remain over stocked. Profit on surplus stock is already out of Facts that are demonstrated on the following fio ures on

## Ladies' Short Cloth Wraps.

Astrakhan Short Wraps, satin lined, trimmed with Astrakhan ball Modjeska Wraps, with long tab front of Venetian Cloaking, trim-
with Astrakhan and A Astrakhan balls. worih $\$ 8.50$, at $\$ 5.15$. Modjeska Wraps of Venetian Claaking, in black and colors, elab. short Wraps of fine all wool beaver, trimmed with silk cord and
passementerie or ps, worth $\$ 10.50$, this we at $\$ 7.95$. passementerie or cos, worth $\$ 10.50$, this week at $\$ 7.95$.
Silk lined, brocaded Velvet Wraps, chenille trimmed, worth $\$ 9.25$, Lacies Short Wraps of stylish fancy Cliaking, in new blue and
late, trimmed with plush and passerenterie oinaments, sold at L26.85, now $\$ 17.95$.
Laties' Short Wras of light weight Diagoral, satin lined, trim

## LADIES' JACKETS.

Tailor-made, all wove Diagonal Jackets, worth $\$ 6.50$, will be

at $\$ 4.75$. | $\$$ Tailor-made Jackets of all wool fur beaver 3, worth $\$ 6.50$, offered |
| :--- |
| .25. | Ladies' Jackets, vest front trimmed in wide mohair binding, all

. worth $\$ 8.25$; this week's price is $\$ 5.65$. Every one is a desirable garment, all this season's manufacture,
cted with a view to pleasing the most fastidious trade, and each

## LADIES' PLUSH WRAPS

## Plush goods are enjoying a popularity this season above

 wide bindinis. Chevron Newmarkets, plaited front, double capes,w
ly all Millinery Cloods, are now materially reduced in price.
 WW. C. BLELLOCH,
TYPE, MACHINERY


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THE TEXAS OHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

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TEXAS BUSINESS COLLECE


## Eublishers' Iepartment.











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Royal Germeteur Company, Lampasas, Texas,
DR. C. R. KING, Pres. D. P. HAGGARD, Manager of Agencies.
Several hundred men, m en,
women and children in and
around Lampasas, Texas,
have used it, and are loud in
their praises of it. They were
afflicted with many diseases,
some considered incurable.
Some have been cured after
suffering 25 y ears, one of them
having suffered 30 years.
It is a most wonderful ad-
vance in medical science. The
chemicals composing this
great blood remedy are en-
dorsed by the leading scien-
tists and chemists in Europe
(where it was discovered) as
the greatest antiscptic, or
blood poison neutralizer in
the whole world. It it ihought
to be the only remedy that
 poison from the bite of the
mad dog. It is death to mi-
crobes, or disease germs. in
the human system. When the human system. When
these are destroyed disease
and and pain take their flight.
Pain is but the eprayer of the
nar With our remedy you are meed no the situation, and ease racking you with fever ist in your system whitex take our
TEUR.
This is a remedy which always does good, and will
never do a well person any


