

Texas Christian Advocate

Old and Young.

JANIE'S RAINBOW.

Janie sat on the window-seat, Watching the waving, golden wheat, Watching the bees flit to and fro, Watching the butterflies come and go.

Keep a guard on your words, my darlings, For words are wonderful things; They are sweet like the bees' honey.

LETTERS FROM THE POST-OAKS.

All through the prohibition campaign I have ever and anon felt impelled to send a "Yes, verily," or an "Amen," from my Post-oak Glen to our ADVOCATE editor.

And Hills Prairie Sunday-school outlived its state of "suspension." With the gently unfolding buds and blossoms of early spring it awoke from its winter nap.

Breakfast was a sad, silent meal, and Clare allowed her father to go without his usual kiss, and her mother moved silently around about her morning's duties.

and good excuse, but alas! generally this drag in social, moral and religious institutions results from perfect indifference.

Bro. Graham seems the preacher for our people: "the right man in the right place," as he is almost universally popular all out in these country homes.

Mrs. Emma Holmes Jenkins, Hill's Prairie, Texas. Little Clare. Hattie R. Jackson.

"Clare, can you spell cat?" asked Dr. E. of his five-year-old little girl.

"But I can't spell it," persisted Clare, a frown contracting her brow and drawing the sweet little face into almost ugliness.

"Can you spell it, Clare?" Instantly the child's face clouded again, and she drew her breath quickly as she flashed out an angry "no!"

Tenderly the Christian mother drew the little rebel into her arms, and reverently they knelt while mama poured forth all the tender yearning and anxiety into the ear of a loving Heavenly Father.

his children, so the Lord pitied them that fear him." Sob after sob shook the baby's form.

When the mother's prayer was finished, Clare was still on her knees. Her mother rose and solemnly said: "Clare, I leave you with God; you must pray for yourself and ask Him to take away your wicked heart."

Tenderly holding her child, the mother, midst laughter and tears, uttered, brokenly, heartfelt words of thanksgiving and praise to Him who had given the victory.

When the father returned, great was the rejoicing over this little sinner, who had repented and been forgiven.

Mrs. Livingstone's Grave. Prof. Drummond, at Chautauqua, told of his visit, in the heart of Africa, to the grave of David Livingstone's wife, Dr. Moffa's daughter.

Under a huge baobab tree—a miracle of vegetable vitality and luxuriance—stands Mrs. Livingstone's grave.

CLEAR THROUGH. A little boy, only seven years old, who was trying hard to be Christian, was watching the servant Maggie as she pared the potatoes for dinner.

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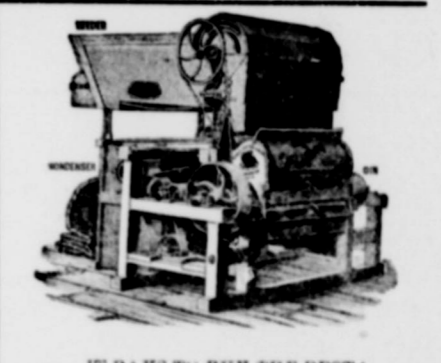
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