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Southern.

Shot accidentally while on a Thanks giving hunting trip, Johnnie Garst, 14 years of age, son of John E. Garst, a recent candidate for recorder of the city of Atlanta, Ga., died in the Grady hospital the same day.

Charles Bridwell, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bridwell, residing on the Mayson and Turner road, near the city of Atlanta, Ga., was instantly killed at two o'clock Thanksgiving Day in a pasture not far from his home, when a shotgun in the hands of his brother, Basil, aged 15, exploded, blowing off the entire base of his skull. One hundred convicts at the state penitentiary and on chaingangs in the state of South Carolina were accorded executive clemency by Gov. Cole L. Blease in one day.

Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice at Douglasville, Ga. The safe was completely destroyed and a great deal of damage was done to the bailding, but the burglars did not secure any money except a small amount out of the cash drawer.

Warren Clements, who has been on trial in the superior court at Valdosta, Ga., charged with the murder of E. J. Griffin, was found guilty with a recommendation that he be sent to the penitentiary for life. He had been tried twice. The verdict was exactly the same as the first one.

Thomas Martin Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company, died at his home in Wilmington, North Carolina, following an attack of acute indigestion while on a trip of inspection over the system with members of the board of directors. Mr. Emerson, attended by his physician and friends, reached Wilmington on a special train from the South, and, while it was announced during the day that his condition was improved, there came a turn for the worse, and he died at eleven o'clock at night. He was taken ill at Durant, Ga., on an inspection tour. What was probably the largest cargo of crossties ever shipped from any port in the world went forward from Brunswick on the steamship Evelyn. The cargo consisted of exactly 56,534 ties, every one of which were cut in this immediate vicinity and shipped to Brunswick, Ga. Sailing vessels, as well as steamers, have often sailed from Brunswick with as many as 40,000 or 45,000 ties, and on one or two occamany as 50,000, but this is the first time that the 50,000 mark has been

begin the manufacture of cotton clothing for the navy in the Charleston, S. C., navy yard.

General.

Samuel Lewis Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., has resigned as a result of labor troubles in that city and a threat of impeachment proceedings by a committee of business men unless further disorders were averted. The sultan of Turkey was a losing litigant in the appellate division of the supreme court of the state of New York. A woman died intestate in Constantinople, and the sultan claimed

money left to her in New York, but he lost his suit. William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern railway and a leading figure in movements for the development of the South, died in Washington, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered a few hours before. He did not regain consciousness after he was stricken. Mr. Finley's family and friends and associates were wholly unprepared for his sudden death. Scarcely past the prime of life, he was vigcrous and energetic, and seemingly in the best of life, until a moment before

he was felled by the stroke. He was

born in 1853 in Pass Christian, Mis-

sissippi, Fir three weeks, Pittsburg, Pa., automobilists have been flirting with death as they drove along Grant boulevard, the favorite motor tracks between the fashionable east and down-TOWN Pittsburg, according to the police. During that time patrolmen have collected 120 sticks of dynamite, apparently scattered systematically along the road. They located another lot in the boulevard, and arrest Herman Leidman, alleging he knew something of the robbery of a contractor's magazine from which the dynamite was

had been looking for the thief. Two intrepid navigators of the air. Lieuts, Hugh M. Kelly and Eric L. Ellington, U. S. A., attached to the camp of the First aero corps, San Diego, Cal., were instantly killed at North Island, near that city, when they fell from an altitude of eighty or more feet in a dual control biplane. Within eight minutes after Lieutenant Ellington had waved his hand as a signal to the mechanicians to let go the hiplane, the army aviator and his brother officer were dead. The engine was working perfectly and the late leet.

Ottoman Zar Adusht Hanish, "high priest of Mazdaznan" and léader of the Mazdaznan cult of sun worshipers, said to number about fourteen thousand in different cities, was found guilty by a Federal jury in Chicago of sending objectionable literature by express in violation of the interstate commerce laws. The verdict brands as unfit for circulation the textbook of the cult. The book was read to the jury, and almost no other evidence was offered by either side.

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Fearing arrest by the Mexican authorities on the charge of having assisted in the recent escape to the United States battleship Rhode Island of THEY ASK FOR REDUCTIONS Evaristo and Daniel Madero, J. F. Woodward, Jr., a member of the American colony at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and formerly of Monterey, is under the protection of the American flag aboard the battleship Michigan. Capt. Edward E. Capehart, commanding the Michigan, is the senior officer of the squadron at Vera Cruz.

Rebel scouts have reported to Gen. Francisco Villa at Juarez that they have sighted the Federal outposts at Villa Ahumada, 84 miles south of Juarez. The presence of the Federal forces at Villa Ahumada has caused no little concern in Juarez, as the rebel officers do not know definitely whether they are the troops which retreated from Tierra Blanca after their defeat or are reinforcements from Chihuahua, again moving north to engage Villa. Thousands of dollars' worth of provisions were transferred from El Paso, Texas, to Juarez to be loaded on Villa's trains.

Jose Santos Zelaya, the former president of Nicaragua, arrested in bed at midnight on charges of having committed murder in Nicaragua, was held without bail for examination in New York City. Pending the arrival of a request for extradition to Nicaragua, he was remanded to prison. General Zelaya was arrested as a fugitive from Justice on complaint of Roger B. Wood, an assistant United States attorney. Mr. Wood charged that a warrant for Zelaya's apprehension for | iterated by the special session of the

murder had been issued in Nicaragua, Ernest W. Darrow, a contracting mason of Patchogue, Long Island, near New York City, celebrated Thanksgiv- ceptions to the principle of the long ing Day by taking his pick of over four and short haul clause of the Federal hundred women who had offered to be his life mate. Darrow had been ad- titude of North Carolina, with this vertising for a wife since last May resolution on her statute books, beand the several hundred applicants fore the interstate commerce commisnot only besieged him by letter, by tel- sion and joining in petition for violaegraph and by telephone, but many visited him in person. Miss Julia Stagg, an English girl who landed in Canada from England, won and the intrastate rate act passed by the recouple were married Thanksgiving af- cent special session as an exhibit to ternoon. Darrow is a widower with show additional freight rate discrimi-

The theft of more than two hundred thousand dollars' worth of Union Pacific Railroad company and General Electric company securities from the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of boro is 61 cents compared with 36 New York City became known when 1-2 cents proposed for Goldsboro. James E. Foye, 35 years old, a former \$75 a month clerk of the trust company, was arrested as he stepped from a train in Philadelphia.

The English government is taking up the question of the construction of a tunnel under the English channel, sions large steamers have carried as and Premier Asquith has invited the admiralty the war office and the board of trade to examine into the passed in the history of the port of question and prepare full reports for submission to the committee on impe-Secretary Daniels is preparing to rial defense, which will decide as to its practicability.

Washington.

George Washington's surveying done in 1751 when, as a lad of 19, he ran lines with chain and compass through the wilderness of the Virginia hills for Lord Fairfax, has been checked up by government surveyors who have just made their reports and who found the work of the immortal patriot perfect. Washington's survey blazes cut into the trunks of trees and long grown over have been rediscovered. and all are several feet higher from the ground than those the woodsmen of today would make. Some authorities contend Washington made them

from the saddle with an ax. A new phase of the cost of living problem was brought to the attention of the department of agriculture. T. P. Gill, secretary of the Irish board of agriculture, told Secretary Houston that speculators in the large cities of the United States were actively buying up this year's short American potato crop and planning to hold out for high prices, counting on the existing quarantine against potatoes from many foreign countries to aid them in their undertaking. Mr. Gill is in Washington to urge the removal of the embargo on potatoes from Ire-

President Wilson has nominated the three following named gentlemen fr American members of the Philippine commission: Secretary of public instructions and vice governor of the Philippine Islands, Henderson S. Mar- ganized with Judge M. H. Justice as ploded a bomb by ordering the imtin of Kansas; Secretary of com- chairman, the other members being mediate arrest of John Ha Lange and merce and police, Clinton L. Riggs of Dr. W. L. Poteat and A. A. Thompson. Guy Green, owners and propriretors part of the county. Those in charge Baltimore, Md; Secretary of the in- After organization the commission of the Langren Hotel and the Century of the work have already collected terior, Winfred T. Denison of New called in Governor Craig and conferr- Drug Store; J. L. Alexander, proprrie- quite a sum for this school and say York. Mr. Henderson is a lawyer ed with him for some time. Chairman tor of the Battery Park Hotel; and that there is no doubt that Bahama and chairman of the state board of Justice gave out the statement that J. Baylis Rector, manager of the Lanpublic utilities of Kansas and lives the commission takes recess to De- ggren, and Isadore Grant, colored. stolen some time ago, and the police at Topeka. He was for a long time chairman of the Democratic state com-

mittee of Kansas. Bruised and shaken, but otherwise uninjured, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, received congratulations at the war department that a bad fall from his horse had not resulted more seriously. General Wood and his daughter were cantering across the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va., when the officer spurred his horse at a ditch. His charger, a high-spirited animal. unexpectedly leaped high in the air. rearing as it rose and throwing Genofficers ascended to a height of 300 eral Wood heavily to the ground, rendering him unconscious. He quickly make three revenue men for Morgan-

VIRGINIA CITIES

CLAIM THAT PROPOSED RATES WOULD BE VERY UNJUST TO THEM.

Colonel Travis Brings Back Copy of The Petition of the Virginia Cities. Making Fight For Corresponding Reduction.

Raleigh.-Chaiman Travis, of the North Carolina corporation commission, returning from Washington recently brought with him a copy of the petition on the part of Virginia cities intervening before the interstate commerce commission in the matter of the petition of railroad companies and North Carolina for permission to violate the long and short haul clause in applying the reduced interstate freight rates agreed upon by the special session of the North Carolina legislature and the carriers.

The Virginia cities are making a fight for corresponding reductions in local freight rates from Virginia to North Carolina points as compared with the proposed rates from the West to Carolina points that are made on less than the combination of the locals. The jetition cites and presents as a special exhibit in the interest of the Virginia cities' contentions the Justice resolution passed by the regular session and re-North Carolina legislature that it is the fixed policy of the State of North Carolina that there should be no ex-

tion of long and short haul prnciple. The Virginia cities' petition sets out that the North Carolina Justice nations that Virginia cities would suffer if the new rates, intrastate and interstate, for North Carolina, are to be applied. It sets out that firstclass rate from Lynchburg to Golds-Lynchburg to Charlotte is 68 cents for the Virginia city compared with 54 1-2 cents for Charlotte.

The fact is that the Virginia cities are using the special North Carolina resolution declaring against violation of the long and short haul principle and the intrastate rate act.

Big Plans Developing. The Thornton Lead & Steel Cor-

poration, with head offices in Hickory, have purchased the North Carolina Partridge Smelting Company and the Partidge Metallurgical & Manufacturing Co., from Messrs. Drs. J. H. Kincaid and R. P. Oppenheimer of Knoxville, Tenn. It is proposed to operate these smelting furnaces in Knoxville, Tenn., Charlotte and probably in St. Louis or Chicago. Colonel Thornton was unanimously elected president of both companies, R. W. Curtis of this city vice president and W. X. Reid, cashier of the Hickory Banking & Trust Co., treasurer.

Disband Ambulance Co. No. 1. Adjutant General Young of the North Carolina National Guard has issued an order disbanding Ambulance Company No. 1 of Raleigh for failure of the enlisted men to turn out to drills and observe other regu-

Commissioner Graham at Association. Commissioner of Agricuture W. A. Graham went to Louisville Ky., to attend the annual meeting of the Southern States Association of Commissioners of Agriculture that held there recently a three-days' session. Major Graham is president of the associa-

sion appointed by Governor Craig to pass upon the new intrastate freight

The Special Freight Rate Commis-

Rate Commission Meet Dec. 17.

rates fixed in the Justice act met recently in the Governor's office and or- ting as a committing magistrate excember 16.

McDowel to Get \$10 a Day Job.

ag nt for the collection of the in- that is susceptible to improvement come tax in North Carolina, will be through drainage and every one who given out here. The post is dignified, is interested in the general welfare and in every way genteel, and pays of the state could not have attended \$10 a day and expenses. The posi- the recent sessions of the North Carotion has been, or will be offered to line Drainage Association in Char-Manly McDowell of Morganton. If lotte," recently declared a business Mr. McDowell declines it, somebody man who attended every session of else will get it. Senator Overman the convention. "The reports from would like for Mr. McDowell to take the drainage districts of the state it. This is the last word in the Over- showing what has already been acman-McDowell controversy. This will complished were simply astounding.

CROPS SHOULD BE INSURED

President Alexander Says Crops Should Be Insured by Individual Efforts.

Raleigh-One of the gratifying signs of the times, according to President H. Q. Alexander of the North Carolina division of the Farmers' Union is the attention being given to modern methods in agriculture-diversification and rotation of crops, tillage, seed selection, intensive cultivation, and last but by no means least, co-operative marketing, without which all the previous processes would be nullified to a large extent. In this great awakening the farmers of Mecklenburg county have taken a leading part and the recent efforts in the direction of collective marketing of cotton has been only another sign of the times indicating the general trend of events. It is Dr. Alexander's belief that the people of the state, having built solidly upon the basis of the bed rock of prosperity will move onward and upward in the direction of achieving the greatest good for the greatest number. educational workers have been para-

"The Fall and Winter seasons are vitally important in the farm development," declares Doctor Alexander, "for during these periods the campaign for the coming year's work should be mapped out. The making of a crop is something more than the mere planting of the seed and the harvesting of the product, just as the construction of a house is something more than the mere nailing of the planks together and the putting on of a roof .- This is very elementary-the A. B. C.s of the industry-but there should be more attention to preliminary details. A well-ordered and carefully thought-out plan is just as necessary with the farmer as it is with the contractor who is about to build a home. There is need of more attention to architectural arrangements on the farm as well as in other lines of business. The farmer should be an architect as well as a cultivator. It is only in this manner that the yield may be assured or "insured" if the latter term is preferred.

Modern Farming in Harnett.

Notwithstanding the fact Harnett has not produced as large a crop this year as the farmers expected, this shortage is in a great measure from providential causes rather than from the lack of sufficient fertilizing or intelligent cultivation. That there has been produced a crop of corn well above the average and a fair crop of cotton is largely due to the intelligent use of fertilizer and advanced methods of cultivation. The results obtained this year, which has been one of extreme seasons, have been accomplished by improved methods in farming. The following increases of yield, given by W. H. Turlington, the demonstrator in charge of the work of the east side of the Cape Fear River of this county, will give some idea of the character of work which has been accomplished. Marion Ennis grew 92 1-2 bushels of corn on an acre of land formerly producing about 16 bushels, using 550 pounds of fertilizer to the acre. P. Wood by using 1,000 pounds of fertilizer produced 74 bush els an acre against ordinary average of 20 bushels. W. J. Godwin by using 2.000 pounds of fertilizer produced 100 bushels an acre against an ordinary average of 25 bushels. W. U. Ennis by using 1,100 pounds of fertilizer produced 84 bushels an acre against an average under ordinary conditions of 14 bushels. Ben Matthes without the use of any commercial fertilizer, but after crimson clover produced 90 bushels an acre against an ordinary average of 26 bushels.

Soil Survey in East Carolina. Members of a soil survey party completed preliminary surveys in Lenoir and Greene Counties for the United States Geological Survey. Two members of the corps were left to take elevations at various points in the vicinity of Kinston.

Judge Bragaw Resigns.

Judge Stephen C. Bragaw, Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina in the first district, sent in his resignation to the Governor recently. The Judge gave poor health as his reason for resigning.

Whiskey Traffic Bomb Explodes. The second chapter in the investigation into the alleged illicit traffic

in liquor in Asheville and Buncombe county was written recently when Superior Court Judge Frank Carter, sit-

Drainage Is Very Valuable.

"It is a pity that every man in Early in January a fine job, revenue North Carolina who owns property

GREATEST BLESSING

CRAIG SAYS GREATEST BLESS-ING WOULD BE RUNNING WA-

TER IN FARM HOMES.

CRAIG TALKS TO TEACHERS

In Opening Address to North Carolina Teachers' Assembly He Tells Teachers to Be Good Examples. Against Wearing Slit Skirts.

Raleigh.-Governor Craig declared in addressing the opening session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly recently that the greatest blessing for the 80 per cent farming class in this state that he could imagine is that of having running water in country homes, and that the next greatest blessing would be to have screens in the windows of the homes to keep out the ffies. Plenty of water with no flies would mean clean, sanitary

He insisted that the teachers in the state, approaching the homes of all the people, exert the influences that bring these improvements to pass. He said teachers ought to be the best of examples among the people, and that they ought to dress in the best fashion not in extreme slit skirt fashion, but

the most approved style of the period. The assembly was convened for the thirteenth annual session in the auditorium by President A. C. Reynolds with a large attendance. J. W. Bailey. collector of internal revenue, was to hace welcomed the teachers, but he was delayed in Washington on official business and Charles J. Parker welcomed them instead.

The response was by Supt. J. Y. Joyner. He said he considered it a special honor to speak for the great body of teachers of North Carolina and paid tribute to Raleigh, the old and the new, and predicted that the assembly will continue to meet in the capital city from year to year.

ing session was by Dr. J. E. Eggleston, president of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute, formerly superintendent of the Asheville schools and state superintendent of the Virginia public schools. His theme was "How to Link Education With Life." He appealed for a practical education for year. the rural schools that will deal through mathematics and all the other studies with the practical farmlife problems. The demonstration work for the farmers, the students in the schools and for the teachers must be extended and arranged in such a way as to combine the school and the home and farm life with a zeal and directness that will impart greatest effectiveness for real progress.

Desperate Negro Captured. Salisbury.-After being at liberty for two weeks Shelly Hunt, a desper-

ate negro who escaped from Rowan jail by jumping out of a door while Deputy Sheriff James McKinzie, Jr., fought another negro, was captured in Roanoke recently. The capture was made by Baldwin's detective force and Hunt is being held for the Rowan authorities. Sheriff McKinzie has wired for him to be sent to North Carolina without requisition papers.

Veterans House Burned. Kinston.-News reached this city

of the destruction by fire of the home of Benjamin Rouse, an aged veteran of the Confederate war near Seven Springs. Mr. Rouse, 84 years of age, is totally blind and deaf. With him in the house when it was set on fire by a defective flue were his wife and a 14-year-old daughter, while other working in eastern Carolina have sons and daughters were away. The girl led the old man out.

Durham's White Way. Durham.-Main street merchants are paying in their assessment for lighting up Main street and making it a real white way for the last two weeks of December. The money is being collected by the Commercial Club, and the object is to make the white way only a temporary affair. At least, the contract with the traction company is only for lighting the street for two weeks.

Want Farm School at Bahama. Durham.-Col. Benehan Cameron has offered to give the Bahama School \$10 in cash and 10 acres of land for the purpose of establishing a farm life school at Bahama. The offer has been accepted and is being used as a nucleus for the collection of other money for this school in the northern will have a farm life school by the be ginning of the next school year.

Nalls Arrested in Durham.

Durham.-John Nalls, a white boy wanted in High Point on the charge of homicide, was picked up by Durham officers recently, although the father of the young man was in the city and was making an effort to get his son out of town before he could be arrested. Ed Craven, another white boy, was the victim of the fight with Nalls. The two men got into some kind of dispute in a restaurant November 8, and a fight ensued. Craven was injured in this fight and died

KEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Latest News of General Interest That Has Been Collected From Many Towns and Counties.

Statesville.—The city of Statesville recently contracted for a modern water pump with a daily capacity of 1,000,000 gallons.

Hamlet.-The Sydnor-Clark Company is the name of a new wholesale grocery company which has just been chartered and will begin business in Hamlet December 1.

Hamlet.-The schedule of the new train to be put on by the Seaboard from Hamlet to Wilmington December 1 shows that the train will leave Hamlet at 6 a. m. and return from Wilmington at 10:30 p. m.

Mt. Airy.—The handsome granite Presbyterian church of this city, which has been in course of construction for the past two years, is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Statesville-The new ticket window

for the exchange of mileage, recently installed at the Statesville passenger station of the Southern by the corporation commission, was opened recently to the traveling public. Durham.-The old Corcoran Hotel

has been leased by the incorporators of the Mercy hospital and, according to the announcement of present plans the hospital will be open for business about the first of the year. Waxhaw.-Fred J. Bowden and

Will Crow, two young white men, were killed in Bullface shaft of the Howie of the Israelites had preceded them Mine near Waxhaw several days ago, Bowden was aged 25 and married. Crow aged 23 and unmarried.

Clinton.-The health authorities of Sampson county have issued the first number of the "The Sampson County Health Bulletin," the first periodical utterly absurd appear the divine orof its kind to be published in a strict. ders. ly rural county in this part of the state.

Raleigh.-Raleigh was without waer supply for seven hours one day re cently due to the necessity of disconnecting the water plant and the city in order to install the valves in the new and larger water main for con-The principal address of the open- necting the plant with the city.

has had the best business this sea- 13). son of any equal period since it was established. In fact, the sales since

lina's leading bachelors, will have to ders; that he had no right to do, nor pay income tax for being single. A ary of more than \$3,000. Messrs. Watts and Bailey come in this class.

recently at the home of his son, Colum- the "power of God," Rom. 1:16. bus Wall, at this place. He was born in 1835 and lived all his life in the One great act of distrust and disservice in Virginia.

bert Wood of the land and industrial Here we have the contrast. Seven department of the Southern Railway days of patient, obedient marching, Company, there is immediate prospect according to specific orders, is folof a big development of a natural lowed by victory and possession. limestone deposit in Madison county What a strange sight this cavalcade by a Virginia concern.

Greensboro .- Former Mayor L. J. Greensboro postoffice, has gone to work getting endorsements for the office and already has a strong backing. So far no one else has announced his candidacy, but there will be others to seek the place.

Salisbury.—Suffering from injuries caused by the explosion of a war relic at Memphis, Mr. H. I. Chilson, a former resident of Rowan county, is at his home near Salisbury for a few weeks. While he was inspecting an old shell it exploded and a portion of one hand

bushels of corn to the acre was made was saved by faith, Heb. 11:31, and on the plantation of the Dorsett Land became one of the line from which Company near Spencer, this year. The Christ came, Matt. 1:5. The only corn is known as Dorsett's Long part of the wall that remained stand-White, and this is said to be the best ing was that where Rahab's house yield ever produced in Rowan county, stood, vv. 22, see chapter 2:15. Three bushels of the corn in the car shelled out two bushels of grain Israelites depended wholly upon God, weighing 67 pounds each.

Washington. - Ben Ormond, the white man who was so fearfully and covetousness, they entered into mangled in a cutting affray in the city several days ago by Joseph Mills, died at the Washington hospital.

Asheville.-The county board of education recently awarded a contract for the construction of a modern concrete school building in Leicester

Fayetteville.-Senator Lee S. Overman, in a letter to Mr. J. B. Underwood, has signified his intention to appoint John D. Williams, Jr., of this city, a page in the United States senate.

Salisbury.-Mr. Charles D. Warlick, a well-known traveling man of Salisprize is \$50 in gold, it amounts to lit- foolish thing, thereby demonstrating tle in comparison with the money the its wisdom, and his power.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute,

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 7

THE FALL OF JERICHO.

LESSON TEXT-Joshua 6:8-11, 14-20. GOLDEN TEXT—"All things are possible to him that believeth."—Mark 9:23.

There is a wonderful teaching in the story of the two memorials (Ch. 4) that Joshua erected after Israel had passed over the Jordan. One is left to be overwhelmed by the river, the other is erected in Gilgal. They mark the distinction between Christ's death under juggment in the believer's place, and the believer's perfect deliverance from judgment. See Ps. 42:7 and 88:7; Josh. 12:31-33. The stones in the Jordan stand typically for Ps. 22:1-18.

In chapter five is the record of the reproach of unbelief, "rolled away" (v. 9) the cessation of the manna (v. 12) and the appearance of the "captain of the Lord's host" (vv. 13-15) unto Joshua as he was making a reconnaissance before Jericho.

1. God's Orders, vv. 1-5. The fame (ch. 2:9) and that this was added too by the miraculous deliverance at the Jordan is suggested in verse one. Verse two suggests that again they must proceed upon the bare word of Jehovah, and humanly speaking, how

Jehovah's Word Followed.

II. Joshua's Instructions, vv. 6-8. A reading of this section reveals the act that Joshua diligently followed out the word of Jehovah. Preceding the people was the ark, and we need to remember what it contained and that it is a type of Christ. Following the armed men and the priests came the silent host (v. 10). No other Mebane.-The local tobacco market sound than that of the trumpet (v.

The walls of Jericho are not to fall by the use of the ordinary implethe opening, September 15, have ments of war, see 2 Cor. 10:4, and brought the farmers more money than the resultant victory was in no way did the sales of the whole season last to give opportunity for human boasting, Eph. 2:9: I Cor. 1:26-29. Joshua Washington .- Collectors A. D. Watts did not set forth a "more reasonable and J. W. Bailey, two of North Caro- method;" he did not alter God's orhave we, Rev. 22:18, 19; John 3:2; bachelor has to pay if he gets a sal. Matt. 15:6. The implements and the methods were foolish to those in Jericho and to all unbelievers, see I Cor. 1:21-25. It was the priests who Cliffside.—Mr. James Wall. 70 years led with the "jubilee trumpets," typiold, an old Confederate soldier, died cal of the gospel which Paul tells is

III. The Obedient People, vv. 9-16. High Shoals settlement, near here. obedience led to those years of aim-He served the entire four years as a less wandering accompanied by dis-Confederate soldier and saw much comfort and resulting in death to all (save two, Caleb and Joshua) who Asheville.-According to Col. T. Gil- crossed the Red Sea with Moses. must have made. The trumpet blowing priests; the ark, symbolic of Je-Brandt, who is candidate for the hovah's presence and typical of Christ; the silent multitude. Verily this new generation is being tested ere they enter into their promised inheritance. On the seventh day they arose earlier and were subjected to a seven-fold test. Our fiercest testing is generally just before the moment of our greatest victory.

Saved by Faith. Faith used means ordered of God, foolish to man, and wrought a great victory. Faithful obedience is here wonderfully contrasted with former unfaithfulness. Joshua directs the was torn off and the other badly in- spies to search out Rahab and she and her household are saved accord-Spencer.-A remarkable yield of 120 ing to promise, vv. 22-25. She also

> The teaching is very plain. As the were obedient to his orders, accepted his discipline, held back all passion the fruits of a victory that made easy many subsequent ones. Their acts of faith were a more severe test than those more visible and carnal means of fighting battles.

As these people of God had crossed the Jordan, submitted to the rite of circumcision, took their first march in this land of promise and captured this walled city which stood in the way of their progress, the unbelief of forty years was rebuked. This was a day of vindication for Caleb and Joshua, a day of proving that God was able to give victory to the people in whom he delighted.

The Golden Text illustrates what bury, lost an eye by being struck with it is to believe, when we recall the a nail at his home recently. He was story from which it is taken-obedimaking some minor repairs about the ent faith in spite of appearances. No house and in driving a nail it split, one can deny the absurdity of a peoone-half passing through the eye-ball. ple walking around the walls of a High Point.-G. F. Cecil is the win- city blowing rams' horns and expectner of the prize offered by the Wa- ing to possess it. Faith in both of chovia Loan & Trust Co., for the best these incidents depended upon the acre of tobacco, but, although this word of God and did the apparently

acre's product sold for. The 1,335 Faith is revealed also as the power pounds grown on the plot brought to wait and to persist. Faith is cooperation with God in the accomplish-

ment of his purposes.