

# LUBBOCK LEADER.

"The First Duty of the Press is to Guard Well the Home Interests."

VOL. I.

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 31, 1891.

No. 1.

## SALUTATORY.

With this issue we begin in our plain and simple way, the publication of the LUBBOCK LEADER. We do not come to you burdened with years of experience in the journalistic world, nor have we been deprived of our reputation as a noted newspaper man, or a reformed millionaire; for candidly, dear reader, we have never been accused of any of the above charges. In justice to ourself we will say that we are not any way related to Solomon—have a different disposition altogether—haven't as much gold, nor as many wives. Having never met Mr. Solomon, we feel a delicacy in comparing our knowledge; and he is not here to protect himself, therefore we will not take advantage of a man in his absence.

We start this paper with the well wishes of the people in whose interest it is published; and we wish to retain the hearty co-operation as long as we live. It will be the aim of the Leader to carry out all any plans suggested that will benefit Lubbock town and county. To do this we must have the assistance of the people; for a lead horse does little good when the wheel horses are contrary and lag back; then, let us all pull together, and for one point—the upbuilding of Lubbock County.

In politics, we 'am' a Democrat, but fall out with no man on account of creed or party, but will always advocate in a legitimate way, the principles of pure and true Democracy; but this paper is not a political organ, for well we know that a little one horse county paper don't always turn the political world bottom side upward. We are not here to raise havoc with politics, but to run a paper in the interest of Lubbock county, and if the people will give us their good wishes and some cash, we will run it to beat of our ability.

To the press of the Plains: We want to for you be on the best of terms, and show all controversy, for we are all working for the grandest of Texas; and ever, we admit that each of us has our best county.

ROBT E LEE ROGERS.

Just think of it! a man can get 160 acre of land in Lubbock county, free. You are required to live on it three years. This land can not be excelled in the older settled counties for \$25 per acre.

EVERY man should work for the interest of his country, but in a legitimate way.

The people, generally, seem very anxious for the governor to call an extra session of the legislature.

EVERY business or profession pays better in this county than that of the physician.

Healthy? you'd think it!

The people of Lubbock are God-fearing, law-abiding, citizens. Religious services regularly. This alone should speak for a new country.

A GREAT many people say that the average West Texas editor over-rates his country. Lubbock county will prove her reputation—all she wants is a fair show.

The Allee-Lyons trial has created considerable excitement for several weeks, but is now over. The Judge has refused them bail and they have been committed to jail.

"There's a land that is fairer than this," but it's not settling up half as fast. The location is high, and the people rich when they get there, and find no school land to buy—come to Lubbock and get your own selection.

The grass hoppers are said to be doing great damage in New Mexico. They are called by some, "the seventeen year old locusts, which were raging in Kansas back in the seventies, as they are moving that way.

The total value of property in in Lubbock county, is \$883,731; total tax, \$7,158.95.

Total value of Lynn, \$57,950 total tax, \$417.02.

Hookley, \$181,025; total tax, \$1,447.11.

Grand total for Lubbock and attached counties, \$1,122,706; total tax, \$9,077.

The weakness of the Farmers Alliance in politics is evidenced by the outcome of the political contest in Mississippi. They started out to beat Sena George, and made their boasts that they would "hang his hide on the fence. George met them before the people, and so far he has obtained forty-six legislative candidates, while the Alliance can count only twenty-one. His hide is still hanging comfortably on him, instead of adorning the fence. —Gazette.

"Why, hello, o' boy, I haven't seen you since you were married. What are you doing now? Traveling for the house, I suppose?"  
"No, not exactly. Since the baby come I have become a floor walker." —Yankee Blade.

## Boiled Down.

Denison has raised \$20,000 for the iron rolling mills.

Now oil mill has been started at Caldwell.

Kerville will have an oil well soon.

A street railway is being built at Beaumont.

Nine business houses are under erection, at Velasco.

Ice factory at Abilene is running day and night to keep with the demand for ice.

The wheat crop of Stephens county, yielded 41 bushels per acre.

Orange trees in Laredo are bearing profusely, and the fruit is good, so says the News of that place.

The crops in Johnson county are better than they have been for years. Wheat will yield from 20 to 25 bu. per acre.

The climate is all that one could wish for: the winters are mild and the summers pleasant. All kind of stock do well here with very little feed during the winter.

Wood fuel is scarce yet, but a portion of the county has a growth of squites, and the grubs make nice fuel.

Water can be obtained at from 35 to 50 feet, and is of the very best, at that.

Early every foot of land in Lubbock County is tillable. There is 190,324 acres of School land ready for actual settlers.

There is also in Lubbock county 200 acres of vacant Public Domain.

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## Lubbock County.

It is in the lead in the way of Natural Advantages.

### GOOD LAND,

Water and Fine grass.

Healthiest Country on the Globe!!!

Lubbock is one of the finest counties on the Plains—and in fact can hardly be beaten in Texas. It is ready and open for 5,000 good farmers to settle within her limits. The soil is a rich, chocolate loam, easy to cultivate and cannot be excelled in the way of production.

### Products:

The country is adapted to small grain, such as wheat, oats, barley and rye; also maize does well and together with sorghum—which is grown in plentiful quantities here—it is the best of feed for stock in the winter. The county is very new and comparatively little farming has been done, but enough to show the producing qualities of the soil—and it is pronounced by those who know, to be excellent.

### Climate.

The climate is all that one could wish for: the winters are mild and the summers pleasant. All kind of stock do well here with very little feed during the winter.

### Wood

Fuel is scarce yet, but a portion of the county has a growth of squites, and the grubs make nice fuel.

### Water

can be obtained at from 35 to 50 feet, and is of the very best, at that.

### Land

Early every foot of land in Lubbock County is tillable. There is 190,324 acres of School land ready for actual settlers. This land can be bought for \$2 per acre, and other three or four years to pay it, at 5 per cent int.

There is also in Lubbock county 200 acres of vacant Public Domain. One can take up 60 acres of this land and obtain a title to it by living on it 3 years. Entire cost will not exceed \$21. An unmarried man may take up 80 acres under the same rule.

### LUBBOCK

the county seat of Lubbock county, is only about four months old, and now has 250 people, making it the fastest growing town on the Plains. Lubbock is here to stay. It has a fine hotel, and other substantial buildings. A twelve thousand dollar COURT HOUSE is to be erected here. Lubbock is in the exact center of the county, and is beyond a doubt the future town of the Central Plains.

### Churches

There are four denominations represented in Lubbock county: M. E. South, Friends, (Quakers) Christian and Baptist. All have regular services.

### SCHOOLS

Lubbock County has an abundance of school land to be sold soon, which will enable it to have the very best of school facilities.

## GETTING IN PRACTIC.

Eagle Pass, Texas, July 19. Dick Duncan, the condemned murderer, whose case has been national, owing to his attorney advancing a claim that the entire Texas code is invalid, takes his approaching doom very coolly. He is confined in jail here and spends his hours practicing on the harmonica, upon which instrument he has become an expert performer. He has also had a banjo and a fiddle.

## Golden Grains.

Every man is some boy's hero.

No preacher ever scattered his congregation by having too much to say about Christ.

The man who lets his wife split all the wood means well, but he shouldn't be allowed to do all the talking in prayer-meeting.

Not to decide what to do before you meet the devil means that you will lose the battle.

A man who thinks he can move the world, changes his mind when a hornet gets after him.

The man who finds that has made a fool of himself, has learned something valuable.

It is seldom that a woman gets religion enough to love people who do not praise her baby.

About the easiest thing that people can do is to make themselves disagreeable.

You blame Adam for the people that was lost through his fault, but who is to blame for the fact are lost through yours?

There isn't a line in the Bible where God has promised to make a loafer happy.

"Know thyself" is good advice, but "know about your neighbors" is the general practice.

The man who does no good with his money will not get any good out of it.

The devil feels sure of the man who is not afraid of his little sins.

The man who tries to sing hymns and look into heaven while he stands on his brother's neck, will get very hoarse before he does it.

The world is full of people who want to do good, but neglect to do it.

Lubbock needs a daily mail, and should have it. The citizens work this up.

Mr Slabs—I've got mighty bad news, Lydy!

Mrs S.—What is it?

Mr S.—I've just heard, that Andrew Jackson is dead.

Mrs S.—Pears to have have died some time ago, so I lost my vote last election.

A man in the waiting-room of one of the big passenger depots mounted a seat and called out:

"Is there anybody here from New York?"

"Yes" answered a man, "I'm from New York. What do you want?"

"I want you to decide a bet. How many bottles of champagne can a man drink at one time without getting drunk?"

Nobody denies that many members of the last legislature made some of the greatest efforts of their lives, but we are all curious to know where all the members were when all the unconstitutional mistakes were made.—Dallas News.

Boarder (vainly struggling to carve a chicken)—This bird appears to have been inoculated by professor Koch.

Mrs. Hushleigh—Pray What do you mean?

Boarder—It seems to be tolerably secure against consumption.—West Shore.

## W. C. Henderson,

ATTORNEY at LAW

LAND & INSURANCE AGENT

Lubbock, Texas.

Will practice in all State and Federal Courts.

## C. G. Austin, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon,

Lubbock, Texas.

Will practice in Lubbock and surrounding vicinity.

## BARBER SHOP

Lubbock, Texas.

ED. T. COX, Proprietor.

HAIRCUTTING, SHAVING and SHAMPOOING.

First class work done.

## W P Phoenix,

Blacksmith, Wagon and

BUGGY WORK.

Lubbock, Texas.

Patronage solicited.

## LAUNDRY:

G W. Lee, Prop.

Washing done to order at any and all times. Charges reasonable.

Lubbock, Texas.

## DIRECTORY.

(Attached counties: Hookley, Cochran and Lynn.

### County.

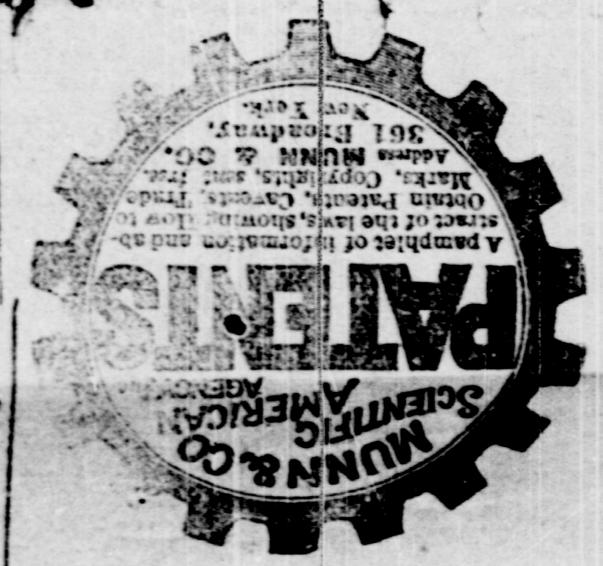
Judge ..... G W Shannon.  
Clerk ..... Geo C Wolfarth,  
Sheriff ..... W M Lay,  
Treasurer ..... U G Moore,  
Assessor ..... W S Clark,  
Surveyor ..... Jones,  
Attorney ..... Hendrix.

### Commissioners.

Precinct 1, J D Caldwell,  
" 2, F E Wheelock,  
" 3, L D Hunt,  
" 4, Van Sanders.

### Churches.

Friends—Services every 2nd Sunday by Rev Anson Cox.  
Baptist—Services every 1st, Sunday, by Rev—Stamps  
Christian—Services every Sabbath, Union Sabbath school every Sunday, J B Jones, Supt.



GLADSTONE is a comparatively poor man, it is said that when he contributed articles to papers and magazines it is not for additional fame but for money. It is pleasing to be able to add that no article brings him in less than \$1000.

**The Tubbock Reader.**

R. L. ROGERS, Publisher.

**LUBBOCK, TEXAS.**  
To the individual citizen good local government is still more important than good government at Washington. Why does he, as a rule, neglect to contribute to its cause the services that his own self-interest and his duty to the community demand?

The royalty and aristocracy of Great Britain have, at one time and another, furnished the world more scandals than any other nation of modern history. Character, probity and chastity are at a fearful discount in the aristocratic circles of that country.

SIXTEEN hundred and thirteen newspapers were born during the last twelve months, and there are now 19,383 newspapers of different classes in the United States and Canada. With such a multitude of vehicles of information throughout the country, ignorance among the people is close akin to crime.

THE intelligence that sees the future needs of the child and the love that deems no sacrifice too great to provide for them, will never deem its work complete without cultivating those habits of obedience and self-denial which will enable him to bow to higher and higher tribunals and prepare him for the only freedom that is worth the name.

THE Elmira reformatory is working out ideas that are new to the realm of correction; it is an experiment station for the whole country, and it is not to be supposed that because its officers have presumed to test the uses of physical development as an aid to moral and mental power, and have experimented with Turkish baths and the use of massage, that the whole penal population of the United States is lying in the lap of oriental luxury.

LET men and women once be brought to realize that there are many things more desirable, more satisfying, more productive of higher pleasures and more permanent than money, and let them be brought to feel that avarice creates appetites beyond the power of anything to satisfy, and that more is actually lost than gained, by it, and it would seem that to some extent at least this base passion could be re-directed to worthier objects.

TO WANT everything in sight and to make an effort to secure it either by fair or by foul means, at any sacrifice of equity, of justice, of honor, of integrity, of square dealing, of humane consideration, is the motive that impels many persons nowadays, either as individual or as associated operators. The goal at which the vast majority aim is riches—to accumulate wealth. Money is the ultimate end sought by most men, and for its possession everything else is bartered.

THERE is no kind of knowledge, if honestly acquired, which may not be found available in unexpected ways for the enrichment and the adornment of life, whether the life be that of a man or of a woman. And, even though the knowledge or power which is the product of a liberal education may seem to have no bearing at all upon the special business or definite duties of a woman, yet it is felt by its possessor to make her more full, more varied, and more interesting and better worth living, no other justification is needed for placing the largest opportunities within her reach.

THE only advantage the ballot has over the autocratic monarchy as a means of government is that it vastly increases the number of those who must consent to act against the common sense of all before the desire to do so can be expressed through legislation and given the compelling force of law. A million men are entirely capable of being ignorant, foolish and criminal in a given case, but it is harder to unite them in the given case than it is to join an autocrat and his favorite in a common purpose. Thus the sole advantage of the ballot is that it makes common sense more secure against the operations of legislation, implying the use of force.

THE editor of a well-known New York review, upon retiring from active work a short time since was impelled to deplore the trifling tastes of American readers. "What would meet my ideal," he said, "would be in danger of falling flat and dead upon the market. The men whose work commands a high price are often men of affairs, eminent politicians, or distinguished lawyers. They are men whose time is occupied or men who have no particular literary ambition and whose time is exceedingly valuable in their regular pursuits, so that it is necessary to pay a large fee in order to induce them to sit down and write the article desired."

**FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.**

**MATTERS OF INTEREST AND INSTRUCTION FOR THE YOUNG.**

**Fred's Surgical Hint—He Hadn't Apologized—An Entertaining Parlor Game—Going Early—A Good Way to Go.**

**Fred's Surgical Hint.**  
"Fred, I think I left my spectacles upstairs," after he had searched the sitting-room for his accustomed helpers.

"Oh, dear!" began Fred, who always thought it a great nuisance to go up and down stairs unless he wanted something for himself and couldn't get any one to go; but before he had finished his grumbling sentence, little Lillie had deposited her lapful of patchwork on the sofa, and, with a cheery "I'll get them, grandpa," was on her way up-stairs.

"Fred, you forgot to put your tools away," Mamma said a little later.

"Oh, dear, it's such a bother to put every thing away," fretted Fred. "Can't I leave them where they are till to-morrow, for I will want to use them again?"

"No, I want them put away at once," said his mamma in such a decided tone that Fred knew she required instant obedience.

"Oh, dear! I can never learn this long lesson," he grumbled that evening when he sat down to prepare his recitations for the next day. "It's such a lot of work to translate all the sentences!"

Dr. Morton had dropped in for a little chat with Fred's father, and he looked up as he heard the impatient exclamation.

"What do you think I have been doing to-day, Fred?"

"What sir?" asked Fred, glad of a diversion from his books.

"Breaking a little girl's arm,"

"Do you mean mending it, Doctor?" asked Fred, thinking that the Doctor had made a mistake.

"No, I broke it," answered the Doctor. "Some time ago this little girl broke her arm, and it was very badly set, and has been so stiff ever since that she could not use it as she wanted to. She makes lace very cleverly, and her earnings have been a great help to the family; but since her arm was hurt she has not been able to work at all. We held a consultation at the Hospital to-day, and decided that the only way to help the child would be to break her arm and reset it."

"I think I'd rather never be able to do anything than have that done," exclaimed Fred.

"Why, that's unfortunate," remarked the Doctor. "I've been thinking that there is a boy about you that ought to be broken very soon if you expect to become a man."

"You mean breaking to mention it?" asked Fred, looking a little red.

"Where is the bone?" he asked, with a frightened tremor in his voice.

"Will you have to break it?"

"No, I can't very well break it for you," answered the doctor. "You can break it for yourself better than any one can do it for you. It is called the lazy bone."

"Oh, is that what you mean?" And he was so relieved that he smiled at the doctor's words.

"Yes, my boy, that is the bone I mean; and it is a bone you ought to break very soon if you expect to be of any use in this world. It will take pretty determined effort to break it; for it's one of the toughest bones I know anything about, but you can break it if you make the effort. Will you try?"

"Yes, sir, I will," promised Fred, manfully, his face flushed with mortification at the thought that he had earned a reputation for laziness.

**He Hadn't Apologized.**  
There is a small boy working in a mercantile establishment in this town, says the New York Recorder, who is not likely to be lashed while he stays in New York state and the present laws stand as they do. More than this concerning this young man it would be rash to prophesy.

Now, the merchant who employs him to do a great many things very badly is large, red of face, pompous and dignified. He was once in the senate gallery at Washington when Roscoe Conkling sat down, metaphorically speaking, on a statesman from Jimtown or some other place. Since that time this merchant has been Conklingesque, particularly in rebuking an employe.

Now, the small boy, who may be called James, succeeded the other day in performing a very especially villainous action that drew down upon him the wrath of his employer. So he was called into the Presence. The dignified merchant expanded his chest, frowned and proceeded to annihilate the small boy with a look. The small boy would not annihilate.

"James," said the merchant, haughtily.

"Yes, sir," said James, not at all naughtily.

"I wish you to listen to me."

"Yes, sir," said James.

"This sort of thing won't do at all."

"Yes, sir," said James.

"There can be no apology for such proceedings! Do you hear, sir?" said the merchant. "I will not hear of an apology, sir!"

"Yes, sir," said James, "but I haven't made none."

Then the scene closed, and James is yet discharged. The haughty merchant is still thinking the matter over and does not see his way clear. James does.

**An Entertaining Parlor Game.**  
Amateur poets may find a good deal of encouragement in several parlor games. Crambo is an old friend of

those who rhyme, and sometimes of those who cannot. There is a new game, or at least an adaptation of an old one, in a rhyming game which the listener saw a quartet of young people playing about a library table. They all began together, wrote a line apiece, exchanged papers; each wrote a second line and exchanged again; the third line must rhyme with the first; the fourth with the second. When the first quart of stanzas was finished, four exchanges of papers having been effected in the course of their writing the results were read. The absurdity of these stanzas was not intrinsic, it depended chiefly on the rhymes really being achieved, and with nonsense if them; their spice was in the moment of their production and in the merriment of their reading, but it was piquant and tickled the palates of the four young people.

The four young people laughed a good deal. When four hands each have a finger in the pie there is proof in the eating of it. Three of the accidental nonsense stanzas are given, as a pattern for other rhymesters; in search of employment of this sort, not for their merit. Not one of the four who wrote these lines would mind acknowledging that they have only relative merit.

Miss Jenkins had a bonnet; 'Twas made of bright pink cloth; She had a cabbage in the sky; And a beetle that could skip.

The goldbug and the pelly wog; Went lung-plump in an Irish bog; Then hung on a line to dry.

John and Thomas loved each other With a wild, adoring love; But they thrashed their dear old mother With a double boxing glove!

—Boston Transcript.

**Going Early.**  
Punctuality is perhaps a characteristic American trait. At all events American tourists abroad are given to bewailing the dilatory ways of other peoples. How early this characteristic is sometimes developed—in connection, too, with the American habit of traveling—is pleasantly illustrated in a little story printed in Golden Days.

A small, rosy-cheeked girl picked up her doll and her doll's trunk, and trudged a mile or more over frosty roads until she reached a railway station. There she boarded the train that came along, and contentedly settled herself and her doll into a vacant seat.

By and by the conductor appeared. He looked down at the little woman who was pointing out flying trees and other objects of interest to her traveling companion the doll.

"Where are you going, little one?" asked the big man with buttons.

"Why, I'm going to the World's Fair, of course."

The conductor coughed.

"Aren't you rather early?" he asked. "I don't believe the doors are open yet."

"Dear me," said the child in alarm, "you mean I've come here too early and ask your mother," suggested the conductor.

And she did. She was loaded with pretty things by interested fellow-passengers, and returned to her mother's safety. We may reasonably expect that she will be among the first visitors when the World's Fair opens its doors to the world.

**Concise.**  
A teacher in a suburban school in Longago, according to the Youth's Companion, gave her pupils two minutes in which to write an "abstract." A shoe was the subject selected by her and the boys were to write in the first person. No limit to the number of lines or words was given them.

Most of the boys wrote and erased during the whole time allotted, but the teacher noticed one fellow who sat idle until the time was within two minutes of expiring. As the scholars filed out she said to him: "Brown, did you finish your abstract?"

"Yes, ma'am," he answered.

Curious to see what he could have written in so short a time, she looked over the papers and found this:

"I am a worn-out shoe; my coffin is the ash-barrel; my grave, the dump." She says that almost as firmly as she pressed on her memory as this remarkable composition is the expression of amazement on the boy's part the next morning when he saw the "100" mark on his paper.

**A Good Way to Go.**  
A certain farmer had an orchard of very choice apple-trees, which were often visited by youthful raiders, who were fonder of apples than of honesty. One night, when the farmer was watching in a secluded spot for some of the suspected thieves, he was astonished to see, proceeding cautiously in the direction of his favorite apple-trees, the well-known son of a neighbor.

"Hey, Jack," cried the farmer in surprise, "where are ye goin' to, my lad?"

Jack stopped abruptly, in utter dismay. Then he turned and started for the gate. "Going back, sir," he shouted.

**The Origin of Petroleum.**  
Many persons are disposed to call petroleum coal oil, under the impression that it comes from coal and has a vegetable origin. This is not, however, the view, commonly, of geologists and other scientists. They hold that it is of animal origin and that of the fat of the animals whose remains were ages ago, covered with sediment at the bottom of the sea, which sediment was subsequently solidified into sandstone and other kinds of stone. The geological conditions of the occurrence of petroleum suggest its animal origin. England produced an artificial petroleum from animal fats.—Baltimore Sun.

**SEALED IN A CLOISTER**

**LIKE A CHAPTER FROM WALTER SCOTT.**

**A Company of Nuns Locked in a Catholic Institution Where They Will Remain for Life, Praying and Fasting.**

At the Corpus-Christi monastery of the Dominican nuns, at Hunt's Point, New York, a community of women were recently sealed in a cloister, which they will never leave alive.

There was little or no ceremony. The nuns, many of whom gave up bright, worldly prospects, are to devote their lives to prayer, adoration of the sacred sacrament and fasting. The monastery, with its beautiful chapel, was blessed by Archbishop Corrigan. The sealing of the cloister took place at 6 o'clock. All visitors left that part of the monastery and assembled in the chapel. Heavy wooden doors leads from the cloister to it. This has two locks, one on the inside and the other on the outside. The mother prioress turned the key in the inside lock, and one of the sisters, who looks after the outside stairs of the monastery, locked the door on one. As long as the monastery stands and is used by the nuns no visitors will be allowed to pass through that door. It will be opened to receive a new member of the community. Even Archbishop Corrigan will go into the cloister only once a year, when he makes his annual visitation. He must be accompanied by two or more priests then. Whenever any of the nuns are taken sick the physician who is to attend the patient, in order to enter the cloister, must have a permit from the archbishop and the superioress. Even when a nun is on her deathbed her relatives will not be allowed to go into the cloister to see her. After the sealing of the cloister Archbishop Corrigan gave a benediction in the chapel.

Cloistered communities, like that of the Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Adoration, are very scarce in this country. The Carmelite Nuns, the first order of religious women established in this country, and the Trappists have rigorous and severe rules like those of this order. The American branch of this order was established in Newark about thirteen years ago by nuns who came from France at the request of Bishop Corrigan. Their superioress was the present prioress of the Hunt's Point Monastery. The Newark community has prospered, and it has its full quota of sixty nuns. The life of the nuns is of remarkable severity. They rise at 5:30 a. m. and are in the chapel at 6, when they say part of the office called "prime" and "terce." Meditation and mass occupy the time until 8 o'clock, when they have a light breakfast. From that time until 10:30 they are engaged in making various articles for use at home and have a long fast from September 15 to May. Their diet is very simple. An hour's recreation after dinner is followed by an hour of profound silence. Each nun sleeps on a board about 5 feet 6 inches in length and 3 feet in width. The habit is worn during sleeping hours; in fact, it is only taken off for change and for the bath.

**CROCODILES AND BIRDS.**  
While the latter are quarreling the San Juan Gobbles them up.

I have watched upon many occasions the stealthy advance of a crocodile to capture small birds, when in flocks of many thousands they have settled upon yielding branches of dwarf willows, writes Sir Samuel Baker, in "Wild Beasts and Their Ways." The elastic tongue bent down beneath the weight of the innumerable flock, and the crocodile's head appeared above the surface at a distance, sank below, and quickly re-appeared (the eyes and trunk alone above water) within ten yards of the unsuspecting birds, all of whom were busily engaged in twittering excitement, quarreling for places and occasionally dipping their beaks in the water when the bending twig permitted them to drink. In a few moments after the disappearance of the wary eyes a tremendous splash was accompanied by a pale of opinion as which swept the occupants of the lower branches into the greedy throat.—Chicago Herald.

**Our Language.**  
When Shakespeare and Milton wrote, only five or six millions spoke their language. One hundred years ago forty millions of people spoke German, thirty millions French, and fifteen millions English. Prof. F. A. March says that more than one-half of the world's postal service are now written, and read by English speaking people. Jacob Grimm, one of the ablest historians of language says: "The English speech may with full right be called a world's language.—American Rural Home.

**Very Conservative.**  
It is told that one day during the war a squad of Confederate soldiers, wearing stunted overcoats, rode up to a house in Tennessee and greeted the owner with: "Well, old man, what are you reb or yankee?"

Puzzled by the blue coats and gray pants, and not knowing to which army his visitors belonged, Old Canton answered: "Well, gentlemen, I'm neither, and very little of that."—Gossip.

**A Trance of Five Weeks.**  
Students passing through a ravine near the poor farm at Crawfordsville, Ind., found what they at first thought was a dead man. He was only in a trance and, as he disappeared five weeks ago from the poorhouse, it is believed he was in a trance all that time. His clothes were rotted off, and he was covered with vermin. He had eaten nothing in five weeks.

**Great Discoverers.**

Nearly every druggist has discovered some compound that will cure every disease. This discovery, stopping at respectable advertisement of its merits, is well enough, but the inventive druggist, stops not at advertising, in fact rarely goes that far, but adopts a more impudent method of selling his compounds. A man who has read much of the merits of Dr. Bullrigg's Balm, and who believes that it will cure him, enters a drug store and asks:

"Have you any of Bullrigg's Balm?"

"Yes, sir, we have it. Suffering with a cough?"

"Well, we've got plenty of the Balm, but we also have something better. Now here's something (taking down a bottle) which we make ourselves. It's much supe—"

"I want Bullrigg's Balm."

"Yes, I know, but this preparation, as every sensible man in this town will agree, will knock a cough higher than a kite. This bottle will only cost you—"

"I want Bull—"

"Yes, I understand. This medicine is made of the purest drugs and—"

"Well, give me a bottle."

"Two bottles? only cost half—"

"Yes, two bottles."

"Thank, anything else?"

"Have you got any of Nuggleton's Bed-bug Annover?"

"Yes, Bothered with bugs?"

"Somewhat."

"Yes, I've got Nuggleton's, but we also have some Bed-bug Murderer which we manufacture ourselves. Every man in this town will tell you that our—"

"I want Nuggleton's."

"Yes, I understand, but this wonderful preparation which we prepare ourselves only costs half what the other does, and it is much better. We spare no pains in its manufacture, and—"

"Well, give me a package."

"Two, did you say? only cost half—"

"Yes, give me two."

"Thanks, anything else?"

"I'd like to get some of Jackson's Chili—"

"My dear sir, when it comes to chills we make a preparation that—"

The customer rushes from the store. —Arkansas Traveler.

**Gems of Thought.**  
A man's good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

When there is much pretension much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.

Some men have the key of knowledge and never enter it.

Men of old age without being sure of reaching it.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

It is not worth remembering that it does not take half so long to make a wound as to heal one.

The more we are strengthened and cheered. All acts strengthen habits.

Good temper, like a summer day, sheds a brightness over everything.

It is the sweetener of toil and the soothing of disquietude.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the quarrelsome business.

The most manly experience is like the steam lights of a ship, which illumines the track it has passed.

No station is so high, no power so great, no character so unambitious, as to exempt men from the attacks of rashness, malice or envy.

Who hides his time, and fevers not. In the hot race that none achieves. Shall wear cool weather laurels, wrought With crimson berries in the leaves. And he shall reign a goodly king. And sway his hand over every clime With power writ on his signal ring. Who hides his time. —James Whitcomb Riley.

Men born of woman is of few days and full of trouble; and this seems to include about all of us.—EX.

For impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

Watch the person who spends his time protesting his honesty or his innocence.—News.

Young county is among the most healthful, beautiful and prolifically productive in the state for corn, cotton, castor beans, millet, sorghum and fruit. None exceeds it for raising stock, and best in almost every way, for yield per acre and quality of wheat, rye, barley and oats, with even seasons, of whatever character, none surpasses Young county. Home-seekers can't secure more advantages by a move anywhere than in Young county.

The first thing a man does when you tell him a secret is to look around for some one to tell it to.

H. G. & S. of 93 Broadway, New York, announce very attractive \$200 trips to Europe, this season. See advertisement.

The man who is always good misses lots of opportunities for growing wiser.

Summer Days, Where Shall We Spend Them?  
The Cotton Belt route will place on sale June 1st excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to all prominent summer resorts. Write to any agent of the company for a copy of "Summer Days" and for any information desired in regard to a summer trip. W. H. Winfield, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Loss of respect is more disastrous than loss of love or friendship.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CLENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

How few get "value received" on investments in friendship.

"Hansen's Magic Corn Salve," Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Sterling integrity is the kind that is not found wanting when it is weighed in the balances.—EX.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles. See and See Major's Leather and Rubber Cement. Etc.

**A Crime by Telephone.**

A prominent young unmarried physician in West Nashville is said to be on the war path, or words to that effect, as regards a certain fiend who broke into his slumbers a few nights since. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning, and very cold, when, in his dreams, he thought he was in Baltimore on Sunday morning, while the bells were ringing with all their might from every one of the hundred steeples so near together.

But gradually the City of Many Churches faded away, and he came to the consciousness that the telephone had been rattling for about five minutes. Jumping from his bed, with the eager expectation always attendant on a sudden call, the doctor rushed, with bare feet, over the cold floor and shivering belled out, "Hello."

"Hello, doctor! Have you got any instruments, or are you prepared to dress the wounds of a man who has been cut all to pieces with a hatchet?"

"Oh, yes! oh, yes!" quickly responded the physician, as visions of his favorite practice came to his mind, "where is he?"

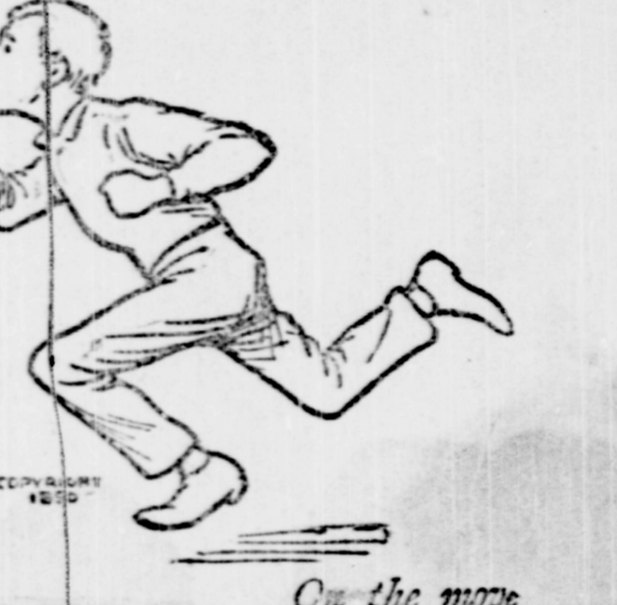
"At night, doctor, I am such obliged. If I come across a man cut to pieces by a hatchet between now and daylight, I'll get you know."

The doctor hasn't found the fiend who telephoned him, neither has he found a man cut up by a hatchet.—Nashville American.

**A Ruling Passion Strong in Death.**  
What a typical story is that of the Tupinamba woman brought up by the Jesuits of Paraguay, of whom, when she lay dying, her confessor asked: "Now, what would you fancy—some fresh oranges, or half a chicken, or a slice of white bread such as the nobles eat?" She was a great pet of the good father; she had been so docile, such a model Christian. They had had her ever since she was a child, and her conduct had always been edifying.

"No," said she, slowly, as her thoughts went back to the wars between her tribe and its neighbors, and the feasts that had followed a successful raid.

"No," said she, "I'm not long for this world, and if there's anything I could eat, it is the pickings off the head of a young Tupia boy." —All the Year Round.



**On the more**  
—Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, after Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

It's a healthy movement, too—a natural one. The organs are not forced into activity one day, to sink back into a worse state the next. They're cleansed and regulated—mildly and quietly, without wrenching or gripping. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is all that's needed as a gentle laxative; three to four act as a cathartic. They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and cured.

**WALTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
DO NOT DRIBE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE.  
SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, or Catarrh of the Bowels. It purifies the Blood, and is the only medicine that will cure you in a few days. Put it up in a strong glass bottle with a cork stopper. A Great Discovery! "WALTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS" are sold by all Druggists and Dealers. See the name on the wrapper. Price 25 cents per box. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. Prepared by WALTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

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**AN ASTONISHING TONIC FOR WOMEN. MOEYI ER'S WINE OF CARDUI.**  
It Strengthens the Weak, Quiets the Nerves, Relieves Monthly Suffering and Cures FEMALE DISEASES. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT IT. 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

**WALTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
DO NOT DRIBE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE.  
SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, or Catarrh of the Bowels. It purifies the Blood, and is the only medicine that will cure you in a few days. Put it up in a strong glass bottle with a cork stopper. A Great Discovery! "WALTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS" are sold by all Druggists and Dealers. See the name on the wrapper. Price 25 cents per box. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. Prepared by WALTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

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**SYRUP OF FIGS**

**ONE ENJOYS**

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

**"German Syrup"**

**A Cough and Croup Medicine.**

For children a medicine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to pin her faith to it as to her Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as children's troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's sleep, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Boscchee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine.

**Have You Tried It?**

**Try It Now!**

Get your Druggist, hand him one dollar, tell him you want a bottle of

**PRICKLY ASH BITTERS**

The BEST MEDICINE known for the CURE of

All Diseases of the Liver,  
All Diseases of the Stomach,  
All Diseases of the Kidneys,  
All Diseases of the Bowels.  
PURIFIES THE BLOOD,  
CLEANS THE SYSTEM,  
Restores Perfect Health.



**BUCKSKIN BREECHES**

BEST MADE. BEST FITTING. BEST WEARING. BEST JEANS PANTS IN THE WORLD!

Manufactured by J. R. GOODWIN & CO. EVANSVILLE, IND.

Get the price list and terms for exclusive sale.

It is as easy to rest too much as it is to work too much.

Occasionally happens that when people gossip they tell the truth.

**Can't You Catch On?**

To a known means of overcoming that obstinate disorder, constipation. Of course you can. Then why don't you? Ask those who have tried it, and they will tell you that Boscchee's Stomach Bitters is a matchless laxative, effectual without violence—there is no irritation, no loss of strength, no injury to the system, and it is chiefly to this first quality that it owes the permanency of its remedial effects, since it works by attacking in the region of the bowels, the stomach or the liver, healthful activity in those organs is suspended. Boscchee's Stomach Bitters is a general remedy, and it does nothing more; it relaxes the bowels merely without irritating them, and as the laxative action is usually abrupt and violent, they really tend to weaken the organs. Use the Bitters, also, for malaria, indigestion, indigestion, debility and kidney trouble.

Earth now has more history than it knows what to do with.—Ex.

**Restorative Wine.**

If you are weak and debilitated, use Speer's Port Wine or his Unfermented Grape Juice. Either will purify your blood, restore digestion and make you feel like a younger person. For sale by druggists.

The value of time depends on the man who uses it.

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

You can never make a friend by asking a man to mourn with you.

There never was a remedy made with more care than Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Each one of the several herbs and roots used is closely examined, and all foreign substances excluded, before their various virtues are extracted. The remedy is not largely advertised, but people who use it will talk about it and praise it, and it advertises itself. It will cure you of blood disease. Try it when these largely advertised watery compounds fail.

Tickle the average man in the right spot and he will offer to give you a dollar.—Ex.

Two of a kind.—A male will follow a lead of hay all day, but he hates to be driven to pasture. There is a good deal of male in our people and they are usually troubled with a stubborn liver and need a reliable remedy, such as Dr. White's Kidney and Liver Pills. It cures indigestion, biliousness, and all liver and kidney troubles, purifies the blood and brings back the vigor of youth.

Of every mean man it is usually said, as an apology to humanity, that he has a good wife.

Invalids, aged people, nursing mothers, overworked, wearied out fathers, will find the happiest results from a judicious use of Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. Where the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action is necessary to change the blood toward health, ere the disease becomes chronic—possibly incurable, and there is nothing better to be found in the whole range of materia medica. Sold everywhere.

If you want to believe that a man is your friend, never ask him to prove it.

**SUMMER DAYS.**

Where Shall We Spend Them?—Half State Excursion to Minneapolis, Minn., and Return via the Cotton Belt Route.

Tickets will be sold July 5, 6 and 7, good for return until August 27, 1901. All for further information furnished on application to any agent of the company, or

W. H. WINTERFIELD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Texarkana, Tex.

The crop that a farmer makes is the crop that he saves.—News.

If you think your child has worms, don't neglect it until it has spasms. At once give Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good.

Women will never cease to exasperate as long as they are built with imaginations.—News.

In your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility, Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give you good appetite—tones the nerves.

If you hate a friend without cause he will hate you and have cause for it.

**DONALD KENNEDY**

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root.

Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

**SICK HEADACHE**

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

These Little Pills, They also relieve Discomforts from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Headaches, Pain in the Stomach, Constipation, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They resemble the Bowel Pills, Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

**FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.**

**A FARMER'S SOUND ADVICE TO HIS BRETHREN.**

Have Work to Do Every Day in the Year.—Pulverize the Soil.—The Work Horse.—The Milking Stool and Bin.

Opportunity is Farming.

The great factor of success in any branch of business is constant employment. It is most profitable to wear out machinery in lucrative employment than to leave it stand idle and rust out. When you make a survey of the farms and the owners in a locality, and see the amount of work waiting to be done, and then notice the number of days idled away by their owners, it is no great wonder that men are finally farming poor pay.

You don't find a thriving merchant sitting out in the field of a farmer whittling a stump and complaining to his neighbor of dull times, and venturing this occupation the next day, and week, and month, until the farmer has made this field yield him a handsome profit. On the other hand you will find every section and locality has its population of farmers who make it their business to put in just as many days at the village store as they possibly can, and many of these farmers complain of scarcity of money, while they leave hundreds of dollars beneath the surface of their fields every year.

It is truly astonishing how little interest many farmers manifest in their own prosperity. Good farms well fenced and out of debt are left to mangle, and daily loading at the village store, while the busy merchant thrives soon finds the farm run down, the fence rows brushy, and owners hopelessly swamped with debts. The thrifty merchant or banker who stays at his business every day becomes the landlord and the once "well-fixed farmer" becomes the tenant. I have seen men with two or three grown boys living on farms from 80 to 100 acres have no employment half the time. Their boys work by the day, and the father whittles store boxes and smokes cigars, when they could all be making money at home.

Although living on a small farm, says a farmer writing to the National Stockman and Farmer, I find that I could keep from two to three hands busy all the time could I get them, and some seasons we could employ a dozen with profit. Summer and winter I never saw the day when I had nothing to do, and the more I get the more I have to do the next season. My wife says we hire the whole community in summer to have something to hire them to work at in winter. And it is virtually so. And not many days go by without we have help. But every year has shown us some profit and success has only been retained through close application of head and hands, and a fair arrangement of the hired work done.

In making money on the farm don't go by spurts like a wet weather spring, but hustle along all the year. Have something of many varieties to dispose of. Have everything done at the proper time. When once you have a crop raised secure it in the best possible manner, no matter what the expense. If your good wife cannot get through with her work, hire enough help so she can. Don't sit around and wait for better times, but get to work and better the times, and when better times come you will find yourself far ahead of your grumbling neighbor, who has lost his money by not grasping opportunities that were as fair as yours.

**Whey for Pigs.**

Prof. W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin experiment station, gives the following summary of four experiments to determine the feeding value of whey:

1. We are not successful in maintaining pigs on whey alone.
2. Pigs fed on cornmeal and shorts, with water, required 552 pounds of the mixture for 100 pounds of gain.
3. When whey was added to the cornmeal and shorts mixture, it produced a marked saving in the amount of grain required for good gains. This was true for mixtures varying from 2 pounds of whey to 1 pound of grain, up to 10 pounds of whey to 1 of grain.
4. It was found when using whey as a partial substitute for grain, that 750 pounds of whey effected a saving 100 pounds of the cornmeal and shorts mixture.
5. Using these figures, if cornmeal and shorts are valued at \$10 per ton, then whey is worth 8 cents per 100 pounds; at \$15 per ton for the cornmeal and shorts, whey would be worth 16 cents per 100 pounds.
6. Shorts, pea meal and oil meal, or lize feeds, should be mixed with whey for growing animals. Some corn may be fed at all times, the proportion increasing as the animal approaches maturity.—Columbian Rural World.

**The Farmer's Accounts.**

It is a duty the farmer owes to himself and to his family to keep his accounts systematically, and to properly record all contracts, verbal or written, that no room may be left for troublesome disputes and that his house may always be "in order," so that when the summons comes his executor will have no difficulty in adjusting his affairs, and making a final settlement of the estate, says the Country Gentleman. Moreover, if the wife has kept a faithful record of receipts and expenditures for butter, eggs, poultry, groceries, dry goods, etc., she will not find it necessary to call in a stranger to act as administrator. Her knowledge of business management will enable her to administer her own affairs thus saving to herself and her children the fruits of many years toil. What boy or girl will not be the more prudent as man or woman, after receiving a careful drill in keeping ac-

counts. Will such not enter upon the duties of life better equipped to battle against adverse circumstances? No attention is practical which does not qualify for the duties of life. No child can receive a better legacy than the ability to think, to plan, to act for himself in an intelligent manner.

**The Work Horse.**

The horse is about the most neglected domestic animal, says the National Stockman, we have on the farm. I have known farmers to say that it was a waste of time to clean a horse. They would scrape the manure off their flanks and work them all the time. Ten minutes each morning spent in cleaning a horse will make him look a great deal better, and as if some one owned him. This winter grain is bringing a fair price and a great many men think they can't afford to feed the horse grain, and think they are economizing to keep the grain and sell it for good prices. Now I can't see why they are economizing for their stock will be skin poor all the time and it costs more money to keep a horse poor than it does to keep them fat. I think it is cheaper to feed a horse good hay and a little more feed, I think their horses would look 50 per cent better. A warm stable and a good blanket will save grain, and the horse will have more "cut up" to them. I think a good feed for horses that is cheap is to use more old meal—oatmeal, corn-meal and bean mixed, equal parts, that is found for pound, as follows:

10 pounds of meal.....\$1.00  
10 pounds corn meal..... 1.00  
10 pounds bran, worth..... 1.00

A mixture of this kind will furnish feed for two horses about three weeks, and they will thrive on it.

Every owner of a horse should discount the use of blind bridles and they could be fewer skittish horses.

**Houses for Poultry.**

We prefer an eastern floor for poultry houses by all means. Use the most mellow soil you can procure. Limestone better than sand; the drier it is the better. If the air in your henhouse is full of dust arising from the hens scratching and wallowing, then you may know that the premises are thoroughly disinfectant. Especially it is desirable to have an ample quantity of dry earth under the perches. The dust and fine dirt loam which settles upon the nest boxes, perches and underneath of the woodwork tends to keep the vermin, so that in some cases no whitewashing is necessary. Be sure by all means that the bed of earth which forms the floor is higher than the ground surrounding the building, so that the surface water when there are rains and rains will not run into the building. As an additional precaution surround the building with a shallow ditch communicating, if possible, with lower ground in the vicinity.—Poultry World.

**Farm Notes.**

Failing to make sheep pay can generally be traced to a want of good care. Sheep work does not hurt a sound horse, it is the overcrowding that injures. Quick growth and an early maturity can only be secured by having good breeding stock in a foundation.

A good fall and winter pasture can be secured by sowing rye among the corn before the last cultivation.

In cultivating the sweet potatoes carefully taken to lift up the vines sufficiently to prevent them from taking root.

**The Milking Stool.**

Don't disturb the milk after it is set for cream rising.

It means less labor than if pans or crocks are used.

And more cream raised unless great pains are taken with the pans or crocks.

"Cats" means deep cans set in a tank of ice water or cold well or spring water.

Strain the milk into the cans, pans or crocks as soon after it comes from the cow as possible.

If you wish to hasten the cream raising add a little cold water to the milk as soon as it is strained into the cans.

You can put in from 10 to 50 per cent, and the only ill effect it will have will be to thin the skimmed milk.

**Hints for the Housewife.**

To give a cream shade to lace dip it in weak lye.

Nothing made with sugar, eggs and milk should reach the boiling point.

Preserves to be used for prunes and grapes is improved by being first boiled, then strained.

It is said that scabies may be cured by applying a coating of flowers of sulphur to the afflicted limb.

Rascals and furs put away well sprinkled with borax and done up air tight will never be troubled with moths.

In severe prostrations of coughing try one or two tablespoonfuls of pure glycerine mixed with pure hot, rich cream. It is said to give almost immediate relief.

Children's clothing should be as light and clean as possible, with flannel or wool next to the skin; either material so worn will wear off dangerous chills and prevent colds.

A good plan for keeping butter cool and sweet in summer is to fill a box with sand to within an inch or two of the top; sink the butter jars in the sand, then thoroughly wet the sand with cold water. Cover the box air tight. The box may be kept in the kitchen.

For tender feet, take two quarts of cold water and add one tablespoonful of bay rum and two tablespoonfuls of ammonia. The feet should be soaked in this for ten minutes, throwing the water upward to the knees. Rub dry with a coarse towel, and the tired feeling will be gone.

**Away with the wash-board**

Use **Pearline**

As long as you use the old wash-board there'll be hard work and what goes taken from it. It's the rub, rub, rub, on it that ruins the clothes. It's the wash-board that wears you out. You don't need it.

Away with wash-day! You don't need that, either. You don't set apart a day for washing the dishes. Wash the clothes in the same way, with no more work, a few at a time.

But you'll have to use **Pearline** to do it. **Pearline** only can rid you of wash-board and hard work; with it you can do your washing where you like. And you can do it safely, too. Directions on every package.

Away with the peddler and wire givers, who say their imitations are "as good as" the same old-fashioned "T. J. L. Pearline" which is never peddled and has no equal. Sold by all grocers.

JAMES W. PEARLINE, New York.

**CUT AND SLASH**

**Durham Smoking Tobacco**

Is the Cheapest HIGH GRADE Smoking Tobacco ON THE MARKET.

And is a "WINNER WITH HORNS."

"Cut and Slash" is a high grade and fine quality tobacco for a person who wants a tobacco that will give him a good smoke, and is a "winner with horns." We do not want the "cut and slash" tobacco that is sold in the market, but we want the "cut and slash" tobacco that is sold in the market, and is a "winner with horns." We do not want the "cut and slash" tobacco that is sold in the market, but we want the "cut and slash" tobacco that is sold in the market, and is a "winner with horns."

RETAILS 2 OUNCES FOR 5 CENTS.

**LYON TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C.**

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**

FOR CHILLS, MALARIA & BILIOUSNESS.

As pleasant as lemon Syrup. NO CURE, NO PAY.

REMEMBER that the Tasteless Chill Tonic which has given such universal satisfaction, and which you hear your neighbors talking about is Grove's. To get the original and genuine Tasteless Chill Tonic, always ask for GROVE'S, and don't accept cheap, untried substitutes, claiming to be just as good. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic holds 4 1/2 ozs., and contains 45 doses, while many of the new, untried tasteless tonics only hold 4 1/2 ozs., and contains but twenty-four to thirty doses. Grove's Tonic is as large as any dollar tonic and retails for 50 cents. Manufactured by FARRIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all Druggists.

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 Robt. L. Rogers, Editor & Proprietor.  
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**DIRECTORY.**  
 (Attached counties: Hockley, Cochran and Lynn.)

**County.**

Judge G. W. Shannon.  
 Clerk Geo. C. Wolfarth.  
 Sheriff W. M. Lay.  
 Treasurer U. G. Moore.  
 Assessor W. S. Clark.  
 Surveyor J. B. Jones.  
 Attorney W. F. Hendrix.

**Commissioners.**  
 Precinct 1. J. D. Caldwell.  
 " 2. E. F. Wheelock.  
 " 3. L. D. Hunt.  
 " 4. Van Sanders.

**Churches.**  
 Friends—Services every 2nd Sunday by Rev. Anson Cox.  
 Baptist—Services every 1st Sunday, by Rev. Stamps.  
 Christian—Services every Sabbath.  
 Union Sabbath school every Sunday, J. B. Jones, Supt.

**Local.**

The cages, and other material belonging to jail, has arrived.

Mr C Knight, has been quite sick but is convalescing.

W C Henderson has been on the sick list this week.

Lubbock was blessed with a nice shower Monday evening.

Mr G M Hunt has been somewhat on the sick list this week.

We are one day ahead this week.

Mr J D Caldwell has recently put up a nice wind mill at his residence.

Mr W D Cramp moved to his farm, about 4 miles north of town, this week.

Crump & Kidney are at work on the NUN ranch, with their well machine.

Romulus Jones is playing the devil with everything in the LEADER office.

W A Carlisle left last week for Raynor, Stonewall county on business.

Treasurer, U G Moore went to Crosby county last week on business.

Mr and Mrs J B Legett are the proud parents of a fine boy, born on the 23rd.

Miss Ollie Smith returned this week from a visit to relatives in Wilbarger county.

Excuse all typographical errors this week—we are out of practice, and the devil was never in an office before.

Mr E W Estes has just returned from a trip to New Mexico. He reports stock and business about as usual.

Miss Grace Dockum of Estacado, who has been visiting Miss Sylvia Hunt for some time, returned home Saturday.

Mrs G M Hunt, Miss Mentie, and F E Wheelock, made a flying trip to Estacado, Saturday.

Capt J F OHarra was in from the roundup this week to get into some clean "togs."

Maj. F S Franklin, Crosby county's jolly Tax Assessor, was seen chatting with old friends on our streets, this week.

Messrs Hunt & Ferguson pass ed through town this week with their well drilling machine enroute for the IOA ranch, where they will sink several wells.

Emma, in Crosby county, is to have a barbeque, Aug. 30. Invitations are extended to the Lubbock.

Prospectors are rolling in every day, and are generally well pleased with the country.

Mr J B Jones, our county surveyor, has just made a nice map of the West addition to Lubbock.

Mr R T Lee, of Austia county, spent a short time here, visiting friends. Mr Lee likes the country, and will probably locate here in the near future.

Mr F E Wheelock, Manager and Promoter of Lubbock town site co. is daily receiving letters of inquiry of our town and county.

Our young friend, Mr Frank Boles, has had quite a spell of sickness, but we are glad to hear is improving.

**LUBBOCK WANTS**

A Drug store.  
 A Shoe-shop.  
 A Saddle & Harness shop.

Our worthy sheriff, Mr W M Lay and wife, visited in Crosby county last week, the guests of Mr F S Franklin and family.

The County Clerk's office has been moved to the North side of the square, where our ever accomodating clerk and his efficient deputy, can be found in a more commodious apartment.

Mr W P Phenix has been doing some repairing on the wind-mill of the public well, this week. A new tower and tank will be put up soon.

Miss Ella Bulion of Colorado City, arrived in Lubbock this week, and will have this her future home with her mother.

Prof. Jesse H Moore and wife of Goldsboro, N. C., arrived in Estacado a few days since. He is a cousin of our County Tre's U G Moore, and we extend to him an invitation to locate in Lubbock county.

Judge Shannon has awarded the contract for building the new wind-mill tower on the square, to Mr C W Mallard.

Mr Sid B Swick, ex-county clerk of Crosby county, but now travelling for the printing house of Clark & Courts, of Galveston, was in the city this week in the interest of his firm.

Mr Lofron Brown, of Dallas county, has filed on a section 6 miles from town. Mr Brown will sow considerable wheat this fall. He thinks this will develop in a fine wheat growing country.

Mr Irwin of Dallas county father of Mr Jas Irwin of this place, was in the city last week. He likes the country, may be one of our citizens soon.

Mr J H Clark and family of Hood county, have located in Lubbock. He is the father of our assessor, W S Clark and Albert Clark, of the firm of G W Singer & Co.

The road commissioners consisting of Messrs Mallard, Lee, Sanders, Tubbs and Kenedy, accompanied by the surveyor, Mr Jones, have completed locating four county roads leading from Lubbock to the county line each way, north, south, east and west.

Mr. R C Burns, Manager of the IOA ranch, subscribed for 50 copies of the LEADER, while every one of the boys takes from one to 3 copies. Every business man in town sends from 4 to 15 copies to friends. Mr F E Wheelock, our enterprising town site promoter, has contributed \$150 to the paper; besides many others who have aided us liberally—we gratefully return thanks to all.

Last week Messrs Miller, of Colorado City, Hooper of Hills boro, and Colvin of Louisiana, stopped in Lubbock a few days last week. All are greatly in love with Lubbock county. Mr Colvin will move his family here at once. Mr Hooper contemplates moving out in the spring. We are glad to have such men come among us.

Given at the Closing of Lubbock School.

On Friday last, Minnie Tubbs closed a successful term of school at this place. The exercises began at noon, and consumed the evening in nice recitations by all the scholars. Space forbids us making special mention, but will say that one and all did exceedingly well. At night a sumptuous supper was set, and all present made themselves at home—at the table. After supper the remainder of the program was carried out, interspersed with some beautiful vocal and instrumental music, by Miss Sylvia Hunt and Miss Grace Dockum, assisted by Messrs W C Henderson and Albert Clark.

Miss Tubbs has great ability as an instructor, and deserves much credit for the good she has accomplished.

Messrs. Loftin & Harrison, of Fort Worth, have contributed liberally to this paper. These gentlemen are interested considerably in Lubbock property, and are enterprising men. With such men as these to help push, how can Lubbock be kept from growing into the "boss" town of the Central Plains.

Mr L L Morrison, a guarantee officer, is here, located for awhile. It has been reported that herds of cattle have "passed" through the country that had the fever. The south boundary of Lubbock county is the line, and Mr Morrison will endeavor to keep all southern trade herds from crossing that line.

Mr L M Fouts, formerly superintendent of the Park in this city, and at present general manager of Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern, in Texas, was in the city. The road he represents has twenty-five miles in operation from Weatherford to Mineral Wells, and is extending the line into the Central Plains country, about 100 miles south of the Ft. Worth & Denver. As projected, the line will not touch Fort Worth and run northwest to Albuquerque, N. M., crossing the Pecos and White Oaks country by Day & Roswell. Mr Fouts in speaking of the road said: "We are building from the junction of the Santa Fe and Pecos and Pacific, in a north-east direction, in order to tap the Central Plains country, and get into New Mexico, our objective point being Albuquerque. We are developing a great deal of splendid coal properties about eighteen miles from Weatherford and expect to find other minerals. —Rocky Mountain News.

This road will come through Lubbock county—can't possibly miss it, if it desires to come through the best part of Texas. Lubbock is on the exact line of the most practical route the road could take.

Mother—Johnny, I see that your little brother has a smaller piece of cake than you give him his choice of.

Johnny—Yes, but he could have had the little piece or none at all.

**GO TO**

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Agent for Grand Rapids School Desk.

Get prices before buying elsewhere.

Lubbock, Texas.

**Entertainment**

Senator Quay told a friend in Philadelphia, last week that he would soon retire from the chairmanship of the Republican national committee. He gave as his reason that his health is not good and he did not feel like taking the work of another presidential campaign upon himself. He will still remain as a member of the committee, but will not be at the head of the organization.

There are hundreds of people whose chief joy is to help others on. Now a smile, now a good word, now ten dollars. May such a kind man always have a carriage to ride in and a horse not too skittish! As he goes down the hill of life may the breeching-strap be strong enough to hold back the load. When he has ridden to the end of his earthly road he will have plenty of friends to help him unhitch and assist him out of his carriage. On that night it will be pleasant to hang up the whip with which he drove the enterprises of a lifetime and feel that with it he never "got behind" at those who were struggling. —Talmage, in N. Y. Observer.

"Now madam," said a fine antique dealer, "there is an elegant bronze vase in my window." "I only see the whale; where's the rest?" "You note the distension near the tail?" "Yes." "Well that's Jonah." —Ex.

"Why don't you marry, Mr Bachelor?" "I've been trying to find a girl." "Have you any money?" "Enough, I guess." "Then you just hold steady for awhile and the girl will find you." —Washington Star.

Clara—What makes you think that Mr. Travers is such a gentleman? "Ma!—Why, you know the old suit he gave us the other day to send away in the missionary box? He told me it hadn't been paid for yet." —New York Herald.

"Never throw stones at a carter when you are alone," said a small Canadian boy to the painter of his portrait, whom he had taken into his confidence.

"You must always have another boy with you when you throw stones at a carter." "Why?" "Because when the carter gets down to run after you then the other boy can throw stones at the horse and start him up, and the carter will be obliged to leave you alone and go to take care of his horse, always have another boy with you when you throw stones at a carter." —Boston Transcript.

Kegan—Did yez hear that Fogarty felt overboard and was drowned? "Doorsy—O! did the same; but O! believe he did it on purpose to git his life insurance, fur it was on only the other day he told me he was thrivin' to get money to go to Oirland." —Ex.

Commissioner Coleman lost his umbrella in New York and the next morning a boy came to his office with the property. "Here is a dollar for you my little man," he said. "I expected it; thanks." "What?" "Oh, that's all right. I steals umbrellas and returns 'em for a livin'." —Ex.

McElree's Wine of Cardui

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