What appetites! and how the supper does relish, simple, crude and rough as some would esteem it! The horses are some of them tied by long lines, and others "not prone to wander" are turned loose, and then the beds are "made down" and we "lay us down to sleep." Hanger and we make all morsels sweet, beneated the properties of the properties and the properties which is the properties of the properties are grazing the newly springing grass in the bottoms, and supper is preparing by the camp-fire. This dug-out was, until recently, the headquarters for an immense herd of cattle, but now they have moved ten or fifteen miles further up the beautiful and fertile valley, and the old horse, and the old horse cut in the bank, 16x30, with weariness make all morsels sweet, house, cut in the bank, 16x30, with Morrison's "Worley Lake" ing brings us to our feet and by sunour beds mado all in a row—five in one bed and as comfortable as possible. Day brings a calm and we are stored about, and the evening one bed and as comfortable as possible. Day brings a calm and we are stored about two miles, then west four or five, taking dimner near five the description of the stored about two miles, then west four or five, taking dimner near five the description of the stored about two miles, then west for a pleasant value of the stored about two miles which the stored about two miles which are not the stored about two parts and the third volume of the stored about two parts and the third v below which the soil is shoveled away and some grass put down and our beds made all in a row—five in one bed and as comfortable as possible. Day brings a calm and we are soon off south two miles, then west

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future wood will be in far better sup- on across the Groesbeck and camp at than even now. We the Stone ranch, at an early hour, push east three miles over into one of taking two wild turkey on the way the lovliest valleys we have seen, which friend Rising shot with his rewith as much timber as in Glenn-volver. These are quickly plucked Off for a week's craise! Survey ing, unlike a young lady's cducation, is seldom "finished." To cat up a whole county in blocks of even mile each is seldom the work of a single year. The northeast part of the county is not well in hand, and we are off to see. on February 10th, well fixed for a tramp. "Dick" and "finished" with a covered hack for mess and blankets, "Texie" and Griffin road and take dinner, and then turn us homeward, some sixteen of the surveyor and flag-hov, and then turn us homeward, some sixteen of the season and flags-hov, and then turn us homeward, some sixteen of the county of the season and tided on behind for emergency. One of our horses, Jinks, gets on badly, and we drive only 35 miles to plant the east slope of which we chain until we find its junction with White Pass River and stop for the night. In Morth-Western Texas.

In Morth-Western Texas.

In Morth-Western Texas.

We have a daily mail from Dodge City to Fort Elliott, in Wheeler county, to Fort Elliott, in Wheeler county, to Fort Elliott, in Wheeler county, and then turn us homeward, some sixteen of court and fagr-hov, and then turn us homeward, some sixteen of court of the cost of hauling will not be much in excess of rail-badly, and we drive only 35 miles to plant the east slope of which we chain until we find its junction with White Pass River and stop for the night. Hon J. W. A. Indiana family is fixed here for the season and will raise a crop of the season and w and blankets, "Texie" and "Button" for surveyor and flag-boy, and then turn us homeward, some sixteen of eighteen miles distant. We have a good road, made the first season of of everything, and we are off. An early dinner and we dash away up over our ever-charming Carroll Creek and still up over a number of miles.

"Bill" and "Aleck" on the chain, and "Nobody" for driver and a little of everything, and we are off. An early dinner and we dash away up over our ever-charming Carroll Creek and still up over a number of miles.

"Bill" and "Aleck" on the chain, and off for Witchita Falls by a new road which we miss in the fog, for about an hour, but finally arrived safely at noon. Mrs. Zellers, the pastor's wife, prepares dinner, accepts our other for winds.

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Here and There.

We have turned the remote westthe arrable land needed for a generation.

What appetites I and how the sup-

SHERMAN, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1880.

more than pleased with the trip, business. Our little band gathered

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five years. The title perfect. WHAT WE ARE.

13 sides, an area equal to a State.

SOIL AMD SURFACE. Gently rolling, with rocks and breaks men and citizens. Some of our citizens dry. 17 along most of the streams—not mounta- still live in tents, which can be done for In taking them to the field to plant dark, sandy learn, in places inclining to ous discomfort. 4 chocolate, with a clay sub-soil. Works chocolate, with a clay sub-soil. Works cost or Building them out as they are needed. The easily, never waxy, and seldom muddy, Is about the same as elsewhere, except in little roots formed are very tender 6 fruits.

as in all countries, may at times fail or be mechanics will furnish estimates for work portion of them will grow and will eut off; but cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, etc-will ever live and thrive, We undoubted-ly have the finest stock region in Northly have the finest stock region in North-18 western Texas. Winter feeding is not practiced, and yet with sheep, horses, and ing brings us to our feet and by sunrise breakfast is over and we are "all aboard." Now a whole day due northward and ten miles brings us to camp, a fair day's chaining, on the head of White Fsh. The surface gently rolling, soil usually good and grass fine all the way. Our camp is by springs, under a hill, where the old but well-preserved grasses are old but well-preserved grasses are respectively and the space of the space is the from the base and the happy of the space is the space is the from the base and the public. Silence accommodation of the public is space in the space is the space in th bloard. Now a whole day do an ontribward and be miles brings as to carpy, a fair day's chaining, on the many a fair day's chaining, on the many and period of the search o

ville 250 miles east. These roads are look- (including stamps) ing toward us, and in a few years will span the distance. Until then we shall run freight trains and lines supplying

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Dodge City to Clarendon is \$24. The be propagated from cuttings. time from Dodge City to Elliot is 40 of elegant farming land north of town, and then eastward by the town, and then eastward by the quarry and down across Turkey of the for some work at C., reach home a duartery meeting is in waiting. Clay and the first of April, or at any with the clarquarry and down across Turkey for some work at C., reach nome a Witchita are good counties, and Henquarry and down across Turkey little after dark, tired and hungry, rietta a town of promise and large State and cour y tax, by law, for twentyendon line. Letters when directed to the trees and no frost in the wood Clarendon should also be worded, "via the trees and no frost in the wood. Dodge City, Kan."

> of thrift and business. The new pastor, Bro. Decker is at his post at Denison, and at every point the battle is pushed. Where sin abounded grace shall much more abound. AMEN.
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> up comfortable homes, to foster education, plant and illustrate the Gospel, and forever exclude the presence of rum. Just two years since our first arrival. Past success gives assurance to faith. Our success in establishing the colony and settling up the country is for in excess of our continuous in the south-out and set into a tub or trough of water at a depth of about three inchests with the finest water, by-wells and an artificial ditch, bringing a portion of Carroll Creek through town for purposes of irradictions.
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> The lands in town are all exempt. tling up the country is far in excess of our gation. The lands in town are all exempt frost and the drying winds. They expectations.
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> Is in Donley county, 50 miles west of the line in area, with wide streets, and alleys.
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> Is in Donley county, 50 miles west of the line in area, with wide streets, and alleys. Indian Territory; 225 miles south of Dodge The soil is exactly such as one would must then be taken not to expose distances are approximate only, but will not vary much from the truth. City, Kansas; 50 miles west and north-choose for gardening and shrubbery. Bewinds will not vary much from the truth. West of Gainesville, Texas; 50 miles from ing exempt from tax renders them (at the while planting them. It is very imcommercial business is developing, and It is very important that the soil be demanded by the traveling public, stock just right, not too wet nor too

> and well adapted to corn, grain, grass and the item of pine lumber, which sells at and will not bear exposure nor roug Pease Riv. " Little Wanderer Cr 12 Will always be profitable. Grains or fruits, 30 to 40 dollars per ton for freight. Our thorough cultivation the greater

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The cotton-wood, willow, catalpa, lombardy poplar and mulbery, can

The slips for cuttings can be taken

They should be ent into slips

nious nor perfectly level. The soil is of a months, winter or summer, without seriblanket or wet straw, only taking Sherman, Gainesville at \$25 per thous- handling. They should be planted and feet, to which must be added about where they are to remain, and with

> The most expeditious and most successful way to plant them is with the spade. The spade should be

The Clarendon Hews.

REV. L. H. CARHART, EDITOR

TERMS: FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR.

TEXAS TOPICS.

-According to tax statistics, Texas has 135,152 wagons. Texas has 1740 miles of telegraph

lines, valued at \$122,870. -A Weatherford woman, trying to

kill a cat, shot a little boy.

ly injured in South Texas by the late

-Rich leads of silver have been dis- dry." covered in the Pinta mountains, Kinney county.

-Three thousand deer pelts were shipped from Kinney county during the past fall and winter.

-Twenty-five thousand head of cattle in one herd stampeded recently near Fort McKavitt.

There is a well at Crockett that range to organize very soon. only holds water when the wind is from the north, at other times it is dry.

-A negro was found frozen to death near Richmond recently. His whisky had too much water in it. -A fifteen year old boy killed forty-

two bears on Devil's river, in Kinney county, in five weeks during February and this month. -The total rainfall in Clay county

from March 1, 1879, to March 7, 1880, dryest year known of in that county. -A contract has been let for the citizens out of the county.

completion of the telegraph line from Austin to Lampasas, by the way of Georgetown, Burnett and San Saba.

has one million horses and mules, three get a stand but once in 18 years. million and a half of cattle, and two million and a half of sheep.

the Brazos men's wages are \$1,50 per day; teams, \$2.75 to \$3 per day; board per week, \$4; corn, 75 to 80 cents per —The United States supreme control of the same. bushel; hay \$6 to \$7 per ton.

to celebrate that day with a picnic, and extend a hearty invitation to all to at-

-The heavy rains recently have interfered seriously with the progress of the work on the Louisiana Western railroad; still it is thought connection between Orange and Lake Charles will be made in a few days.

get, and report that they will give employment to ten times more than they have secured. They want carpenters that they will give emper day.

Col. H. B. Andrews, of San Antonic than they have secured a letter from a friend that they will give emperation to the same and the same edge of railroad building.

and educated by Mrs. Babb's father, covered. gratefully remembered his benefactor's

enough to get into the bucket and hold sent him headforemost to the bottom. oblige,

situated in the midst of the finest grazing district of Northwest Texas. The soil is rich and very productive; cotton, corn and wheat can be raised in abun- was otherwise uninjured. His compandance. Streams of clear, pure water ion ran for help, and men came with traverse the county, affording sufficient lanterns and a rope, to find Mr. John the North to the sea, and stretches a and productive lands.

-With a view to inducing the Santa escape from a violent death. Fe railway to come to Waco, Dr. G. McGregor and other leading citizens have of late been gathering statistics, showing freights paid by Waco business men for the year ending March 1. Their labors show that the freight, express and passenger traffic amounts to between \$900,000 and 1,000,000. These figures are gathered to lay before the Santa Fe ered on the train an inquisitive Kansan, and quite a conversation ensued:

and quite a conversation ensued:

"Where might you be going?" enquir
"Where might you be going?" enquirthe future, when our leading citizens will use all practicable means to secure ed the Kansan. the road.

-Montague Northwest: W. W. Quillin brought to our office this week a piece of ore taken from an extensive lode, the ore of which has been tested to do in such an outlandish country?"

Tam going to educate my family thing, timber; and and found to yield in silver, \$500 to the there. The lode is situated about six miles northwest of the town of Montague. Mr. Quillin is one-third owner, and says arrangements have been made for working the mine-operations to commence early this spring. There are other lodes in the same vicinity, but as yet no arrangements have been made for working them. That there are valuable mines of them. That there are valuable mines of is no longer to be questioned.

—The full amount of 5 per cent. bonds on sale in New York—\$250,000—were sold. Upon the strength of this the treasurer has called in all the 10 per cent. pension bonds heretofore uncalled. It is the cent. pension bonds heretofore uncalled. The bodge county it is that says. The bodge county it is the presently, but recovering in the latter sally, but recovering back by the latter sally, but recovering it is the presently, he resolved himself into an image quantities, and ere long of Delaware and New Jersey on the cent. pension bonds heretofore uncalled. The bodge county it is that vast region from the back by the latter sally, but recovering presently, he resolved himself into an image quantities, and ere long of Delaware and New Jersey on the cent. Place is no grant that vast region from the back by the latter sally, but recovering presently, he resolved himself into an image quantities, and ere long of Delaware and New Jersey on the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently, he resolved himself into an image quantities, and ere long of Delaware and New Jersey on the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently, he resolved himself into an image quantities, and ere long of Delaware and New Jersey on the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently, he resolved himself into an image quantities, and ere long of Delaware and New Jersey on the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was tregion from the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was tregion from the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was at that vast region from the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was at that vast region from the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was at that vast region from the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was at that vast region from the control of the Rio Grande. It is the presently in the stant was at this at the says. cent. pension bonds heretofore uncalled. As an evidence of the rush after the 5 per cents., after the full amount neces-

sary to take up the pensions was sold and further sales stopped, orders came to the treasury by wire and mail, and by Prof. Simeon's Letter to Hon. John Bright. ize a world.

Its Effect in England. Austin people, for about \$200,000 more Interest on the total amount of pensions ceases April 15. This substitution of 5 for 10 per cents. saves the state \$55,000 annually, and now 5 per cents., until the a premium.

reached Mt. Pleasant. - Well-to-do English farmers are in

The markets of Texas are well sup-

plied with green peas and new potatoes from the coast counties.

—People in portions of North Texas indulged in the rare sport of sleigh riding on the 15th of March. -It is said that a large number of

sold last week to Mr. H. J. Rosencranz land, and fully repay the tillers of the 2000 head of one and two year old cattle, to be delivered at Beale's ranche in Central and Northern Texas is the the Panhandle. The British steamship Morglay arriv-

ed in Galveston Saturday from Newport, Wales, with sixteen hundred tons of Central road.

-A party of cow boys captured Seymour, the county seat of Baylor county was twenty-two inches, and 1879 was the dryest year known of in that county.

-The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad company has bought a half in-On the Central extension beyond terest in the depot of the Galveston, Brazos men's wages are \$1.50 per Houston & Henderson railroad at Gal-

has decided that the rate of taxation in the year round. The people of Titus county have decided, on the completion of the Texas all that it is unlawful to tax a national bank for its full & St Louis railroad to Mount Pleasant,

> hair on its body, and, in fact, none anywhere except above the hoofs, and at the tip of the tail, reminding one of the hairless Mexican dog.

-Morgan's Louisiana and Texas railroad is finished to Vermillionville. Track laying is going on from the Sa-The contractors on the Texas and Pacific extension are advertising for and engaging all the hands they can ward—altogether at the rate of two miles

have secured. They want carpenters and stone masons, bridge builders and all manner of workmen with any knowledge of railroad building.

They want carpenters has just received a letter from a friend at the Chinate mountains who writes him that he and his party have discovered as the control of the control ered fifty silver leads in a radius of fif-—A Mrs. Babb, of Freestone county, teen miles, the surface croppings of has recently fallen heir to an estate in which show from thirty to fifty ounces Tennessee, valued at \$100,000. A man who was taught the carpenter's trade and smelting works have also been dissay that I am intending to emigrate, make the great facts known to others,

ing. They expect to get all the buildish me with. I have some capital—say

The well was forty feet deep, and con--The new county of Shackelford is tained about twenty feet of water. Mr.

lived in Texas, but for some years had pursued his vocation in a Northern state, was recently on his way back to this aries of the nation. state with his family, when he encount-

What business are you going to generations. state? fellow."

EMIGRATION TO TEXAS.

[From the Manchester (Eng.) Edminer and Times January 28.] The following letter was addressed to Mr. John Bright, by Mr. F. E. Simeon, secretary of the Immigration Society of state wants to sell more, will command McLennan county, Texas dated Waco, Texas, January 9.—Sir: I have the The Texas & St. Louis railroad has honor to thank you for calling the attention of the world to the vast extent The figures of your speech are mainly useful minerals, while marbles and gypof the world. You have, however, been made to water it all. There are only nine settled counties in Texas that have no newspaper.

—Rains have been general in West misinformed as to our climate. Your friend must have visited only the "tropical" part of our State, where the heat western rivers furnish water power un-THE song of the milkman—"You will is rather too intense for unacclimatized limited. Britons; but, of course, in such an extensive country we have many climates.

Take it, all in all, her cotton fields, her sugar belt, her great tance up, are heavily timbered with a splendid growth of cypress. Cedar also country. The valleys of the streams to the surface of winter.

While superlatively a stock country tance up, are heavily timbered with a splendid growth of cypress. Cedar also country. The valleys of the streams ever miss the water till the well runs Britons; but, of course, in such an ex-30th parallel, frost seldom puts in an ground, her wonderful fruit areas, her appearance, and tropical fruits and plants grow to great perfection, but the cereals (wheat, oats, barley) cannot be raised profitably; but in Central and Northern Texas the climate is much near wealth, make Texas a unit of the cooler, frost comes yearly, and snow most wonderful advantages and unparcolonists are making preparations to covers the ground almost every Christ- alleled possibilities. Commensurate settle in Hardeman county, and will armas. There, although cotton grows with her magnificent advantages are her well, and is the main crop for Amerienge to organize very soon.

Well, and is the main crop for Amerienge to organize very soon.

Well, and is the main crop for Amerienge to organize very soon.

With her magnificent adv
people's neglect of them.

Her great pineries that

climate suited to English and Irish agriculturists. Land is cheap and fertile, life and property are safe. The whole iron on board for the Houston & Texas order (croaking newspapers to the confive dollars worth of peaches or ten of

trary notwithstanding). each county.

each county.

—A farmer in Gonzales county, who always plants corn on the last day of always plants corn on the last day of with 14 churches a university (Baptist).

Her great waters are a waste, over which there staggers occasionally, half timidly, a vessel to a Texas harbor, with 14 churches a university (Baptist). dries, ice factory, two daily papers and hundreds of handsome villa residences.

Her railroads all points and hever know or set tongs of an oysterman.

Her railroads all points

fully, your obedient servant,

F. E. SIMEON.

No. 1 BRADSHAWGATE LEIGH. LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND, February 2, 1880.

say that I am intending to emigrate, make the great facts known to others. and have read some little of Texas, and embered his benefactor's —A company for the erection of a cothing death-bed, hence Mrs. —A company for the erection of a cothing ton factory has been organized at Lulmation about Texas that you can furnlittle girl having presence of mind of an open well with such force that it you advise? Your kind attention will Yours, sincerely,

What it is and Neglects to Be.

[From the Waco Examiner.] The great State of Texas stretches quantity for man and beast, besides be- son, with his head out of the water and thousand mile line from East to West. ing filled with a fine species of fish. The holding on to the curbing. He begged The whole vast area, that would take again. It was certainly a remarkable ton farm, with one never failing crop, cotton, that would bankrupt arithmetic for figures to calculate its possibilities.

A Dialogue.

A Baptist minister who had formerly that could supply the United States.

Its year to a great sugar region that could supply the United States.

Its vast Northern area is made for a

Its vast Western expanse is a grazing country, with a wild grass so fabulously rich in nutriment that cattle and sheep

Its vast Central areas are purely agri-"To Texas," was the reply.

"To Texas! Lordsakes, and with your family, too? What might you be "To Texas! To Texas! Was the reply.

"To Texas! Lordsakes, and with homes, walking on Brussel carpets and "To Texas!" To Texas! To

"I am going to educate my family thing, timber; and along its very edge runs the timbered Eastern belt, five hun-"The thunder you are," exclaimed the dred miles long, two hundred miles sources of information collected during tral Texas. jaykawker; "why, don't you know there ain't a decent school house in the whole in the whole the Central belt with lumber for ten ain't a decent school house in the whole the Central belt with lumber for ten and stock, let him settle in upper let the season, seems to show that the east-ten are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season, seems to show that the east-ten are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season, seems to show that the east-ten are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season, seems to show that the east-ten are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season, seems to show that the east-ten are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season, seems to show that the east-ten are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season are corn and stock, let him settle in upper let the season are corn and stock are corn are c

silver and copper ores in Montague Co., is no longer to be questioned.

Fooled again! As sure as you live, parson, there ain't water enough in Texas to run a Baptist church."

Mission, the Delaware, the Herbermost and the Concord. Its wild blackberries The minister was at first a little set will strain three inches to measure their

Its apples, if cultivated, could brandy It is one vast area of orchard.

its outlet. Through the great Eastern track runs great timbered region of Texas.

chains of hills of solid iron. the precious metals.

and the immense resources of Texas. we know, underlaid with coal and other face. Menard county looking for location.

The figures of your speech are mainly correct, and we hope, with the assistance of a healthy tide of immigration, to soon reported near Fork Clark, evidently on a raid.

The figures of your speech are mainly correct, and we hope, with the assistance of a healthy tide of immigration, to soon become the great cotton-producing State of the world. You have, however, been made to water it all.

We know, underlaid with coal and other useful minerals, while marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of a healthy tide of immigration, to soon become the great cotton-producing State of the world. You have, however, been misinformed as to our climate of your speech are mainly useful minerals, while marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of timber found in the Southern States. The figures of your speech are mainly useful minerals, while marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of a healthy tide of immigration, to soon become the great cotton-producing State of the world. You have, however, been missing to prove the figure of your speech are mainly useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of timber found in the Southern States. The figures of your speech are mainly useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of a healthy tide of immigration, to soon become the great cotton-producing State useful minerals, while marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of your speech are mainly useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of time for mining, grows we know, underlaid with coal and other useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of your speech are mainly useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of your speech are mainly useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of your speech are mainly useful marbles and gyptom correct, and we hope, with the assistance of your

cal" part of our State, where the heat Western rivers furnish water power un-

magnificent agricultural lands, her great

Her great pineries that in fifty years Central and Northern Texas is the and left to make clearings for cotton

State is under full control of law and boll, when the same aches to produce The State does not encourage immi-Her mineral weath is unheeded, and

gration, the legislature having voted no fund for that purpose, we are therefore phligged to depend on separate efforts of show her people where to find a hundred

always plants corn on the last day of eorgetown, Burnett and San Saba.

—According to tax statistics Texas on the 1st of February, has not failed to get a stand but once in 18 years.

—a distinct to Lampasas, by the way of eorgetown, Burnett and San Saba.

January, unless it is Sunday, and then with 14 churches, a university (Baptist) with 300 pupils, a female college (Methodist), a military school, free schools, a hundred miles to the unused of schools, and then on the 1st of February school, free schools, a hundred miles to the unused of schools, and then on the 1st of February school, free schools, a hundred miles to the unused of schools, and then on the 1st of February school, free schools, a hundred miles to the unused of schools. Catholic convent, a monumental court-never touch a water wheel. Fish sport house, gasworks, waterworks, railroad, in her waters unscared by nets, and oysstreet cars, magnificent suspension ters grow old and gray-haired and die, bridge, cotton factory, flour mills, foun- and never know or see the grappling

Her railroads all point northward, and —The United States supreme court Yet, four policemen keep good order all her products go to pay tolls. Nature has united in Texas all the elements for Our immigration society is entirely a mining, manufacturing, agriculture, value, and real estate for only one-third of its value.

—Col. W. B. Trice, of Waco, has a thorough-bred Durham calf, without Large quantities of wheat and hides.

Large quantities of wheat and hides.

Large quantities of wheat and hides. Large quantities of wheat and hides, its hands. Her mighty resources will also wool are shipped from here. Our strike on the senses after a while, and annual commerce exceeds \$5,000,000. then Texas will be redeemed. If Texas Trusting you will excuse both the length does possess those mighty resources, it and incompleteness of these details, and cannot always be concealed. Enterprise hand them, if opportunity offers, to some and capital are finding their limits in influential parties interested in the imthe North, and once crowded there will and a number of railroads. The Texas forest. migration movement. I remain, respect- soon discover the illimitable field here. It is already being discovered and if all the facts concerning the immigration of the the past two years were known, it would be found that Texas has made great strides, if not in quantity in quality. It is intelligent capital we need, and since controlling section of the State. It is bois d'arc or sage orange, as a hedge, is the people of the State are not rich the heart of Texas. Dear Sir—I have read your reply in the State are not rich the Manchester papers to the Right Hon. John Bright, in which you state that you would be glad to furnish any and that onlighter of the State are not rich the following the following the following the state are not rich the find the first of lexis.

It contains the richest lands in the world. Through its centre, for a distance of six or seven hundred miles, that you would be glad to furnish any and that onlighter of the State are not rich the first of lexis.

It contains the richest lands in the world. Through its centre, for a distance of six or seven hundred miles, that you would be glad to furnish any and that onlighter of the State are not rich the first of lexis. that you would be glad to furnish any and that enlightened public policy on

Waco as a Wool Market.

Wool growing is becoming in this section one of our greatest and most impacity for production is equal to the sup--Cleburne Chronicle: One of the few accidents that come in a lifetime happened on the farm of J. J. Ramsey, in the Kimball bend. One day last week a little girl about eight years old, named Harris, living on the farm, fell to a well about fifty feet deep, and into content and the machinery in place to start to manufacturing by Aug. 4400 to £500—and have been thinking of going into cotton planting. Do you think it a difficult thing for one who has not been accustomed to farming to learn? Of course I have some little word from the winds of machinery employed there.

Wool growing is becoming in this section one of our greatest and most important industries. Its rapid and into cotton planting. Do you think it a difficult thing for one who has not been accustomed to farming to learn? Of course I have some little whole United States.

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It is a planting in the wind in the wind in the wind in the sumble sommersaults, but landed at the bottom Frank Johnson, well known to most of a fairly successful man? What is the thousand head each, besides numerous planter and stock-raiser. on her feet. She remained there three hours, making all the noise she could to attract attention. Finally she was heard by her mother, who drew hours, making along, her mother, who drew hours attract attention. Finally she was heard by her mother, who drew her mother, who drew hours attract attention. Finally she was heard by her mother, who drew hours attract attention. Finally she was heard by her mother, who drew hours attract attention. Finally she was heard by her mother, who drew hours attract attention. Finally she was heard by her mother, who drew hours attract attention. These sheep will shear next May an average of six pounds each, the database manner attract attention. The sheep will shear next May an average of six pounds each, the database meter and stock-raiser.

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It is climate and cold are both unknown; but this remark applies also to a total of 300,000 pounds, which at the database meters are remarked. The database meters are remarked by the cost of land near to the railway or transported by the database meters and stock-raiser.

It is climate at each, besides intimerously the database meters are remarked by the database meters at the database meters are remarked by the database meters are remarked the present price, say 33 cents, will yield the snug sum of a round \$100,000. The universe can surpass it, and few can tory of its reception at the New York season something over a million pounds, price would be asked. great corn field, that could fill the gran- been remarkably successful with their dant about Austin. Examiner.

the last year, the drift of the information during the year from accessible and stock, let him settle in middle Cened the bulk of the rain, the western Central Texas. "I am a Baptist minister. I go to take wild grapes number scores of varieties north and south and embracing all Cencities and villages. Located in Central that are equal in size to the best culti- tral Texas, and was most especially se- Texas are the cities of Galveston, Hous-"Fooled again! As sure as you live, vated, and in aroma and flavor rival the vere in the southern sections of that ton, Waco and Austin, besides many

DIVISIONS OF TEXAS.

Trinity, Neches, Angelina and other the advance of winter. is found, and often in large bodies.

There is perhaps, not a finer timber- Indeed, in favorable seasons, the yield ed country in the world, than Eastern is astonishing. There are few better

course of construction, conspire to make | Lands in this country range from 50 it the lumber mart of all the other divis- cents to \$20 per acre. ions of the State. The soil of the uplands is of a light go anywhere in Western Texas.

loamy texture, on a basis of red or yellow clay; in the valleys it is generally a tainous regions above San Antonio are deep vegetable mould or alluvian, ex- said to be the best. At least the wool ceedingly rich and productive—yielding growers prefer that country. Nearly all easily a bale of 500 lbs. to the acre, and that region has been made classic by forty to sixty bushels of corn. The the pen of George Wilkins Kendall, the great canebrakes along the Trinity and pioneer sheep raiser of Texas. other rivers, are particularly of inex-haustible fertility. The uplands are less Texas will compare with any country in remunerative crops.

The other products of Eastern Texas are rice, tobacco and sugar, all of which yield handsomely, but the latter is cultivated to but little extent, and only in

the Gulf counties. In Tyler and other counties, a variety of San Antonio is built to a consid-of very fine tobacco is raised, fully equal erable extent of this material. Seen at to the best Virginia production.

The price of lands varies of course according to soil, locality, &c., but unim-

Building is comparatively cheap, ing on the eastern boundary of Arizona owing to the abundance of lumber.

portion of Texas, and the oldest settled. The "rough edge," which usually characterizes the society of new countries, has long since worn away or disappear- includes two or three tiers of counties ed, and the people are intelligent, culti-vated and refined. Schools and upper Central Texas in climate, soil and churches are numerous and well sup-

CENTRAL TEXAS

embraces the territory between the

Trinity and the Colorado. This division contains the largest cities of Texas, the best navigable streams, Central and its branches traverses near-

flows the Brazos river whose wide val-

leys are famous for fertility. than ever has been raised in the United tire State. On the Gulf coast, and oth-

States in one year. er portions of the State, the finest of It embraces a large portion of the oranges, figs, and other tropical fruits

was taken out uninjured. She says that -Marshall Herald: At Wills Point, a profitable investment? and please say ceeding year. In this county alone there There is no portion of it that is not al- on the occasion of her marriage to are now twelve flocks that all portion of its that is not all lieut. Fitch?" said the Enquirer man sommersaults, but landed at the bottom Frank Johnson, well known to most easily besides numerous planter and stock-raiser.

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town of Albany, the county seat, is sittown of Albany, the county seat seat seat, that sections of County seat, is
town of Albany, the county seat, is sittown of Albany, the County shipped last year nearly seven million as fine a surface as marble. When first and with Gen. Sherman's sword, depospounds, while San Antonio shipped taken from the quarries it cuts as easy about four million. Austin, the next and smoothly as soapstone, but exposure largest shipping point, handled last year to the atmosphere soon makes it almost a fraction less than half a million pounds. The wool growers of this section have House is built. It is particularly abun-

> flocks. They are much encouraged by The prairie soil is generally black, the present prospects of unusually good and always rich where this feature preprices for the wool, the quotations in vails. It is of a calcarous nature, and

> > Should he wish to raise cotton, corn

small towns of importance.

WESTERN TEXAS -The Bosque county Herald says: embraces all that vast region from the

sheep keep fat on it all the year round. The prairies of Western Texas occupy about four-fifths its surface. With the Includes the territory from the Sabine exception of occasional districts covered The whole Southern part of the State is washed by a great ocean, limitless in its outlet.

to the Trinity river. In its physical with post oak or the mesquit tree, the features it is distinctly marked from the other portions of the State. It is the the valleys of the streams, which are always densely wooded. The cypress, of What few prairies there are, are con- gigantic proportions, is found even In the extreme Western portion there fined mostly to the counties along the among the mountains north and west of are mountain chains probably filled with Gulf of Mexico, and extend but a little San Antonio. It is the only country in the precious metals.

The whole State may be, for aught distance inland. The primeval forests which we ever knew the cypress to still cover about four-fifths of its sur-grow among mountains. Live oak timber, so valuable for ship building, grows

A thousand miles of sea are filled rith edible fish, oysters and turtle. Her variety. The valleys of the Sabine, them and fatten without other food, with

are exceedingly rich and productive. farming lands anywhere than on the The railroads which now penetrate Gaudalupe, San Marcos, Lavaca, San Eastern Texas, and others which are in Antonio, Medina, Concho, &c.

If you wish to raise cattle and horses, If you wish to raise sheep the moun-

fertile, but easier of cultivation and yield the world. It is a garden of health, Miasmatic diseases are unknown.

The same stone which we spoke of as abounding in some portions of Central Texas, is found almost everywhere in Western Texas. It is largely used both for house building and fencing. The a distance, San Antonio, settled in its The seasons are uniform and crops beautiful shrubbery and flowers, glistens in the setting sun as if it were built of

marble. There is a portion of Western Texas proved lands of the best quality, may be had at \$1 to \$5 per acre.

called the Panhandle, including the Liano Estacado and the region border-Eastern Texas is the most populous explored region, but little known at present, the tramping ground of the wild Indian and the buffalo

NORTHERN TEXAS production. It is a splendid and rapidy developing portion of the State. For the production of cotton the valley of the Red river is renowned and much of the great wheat region also belongs to this division of Texas. It is about equally divided between prairie and

One of the forest growths of North well known.

peaches, pears, plums, figs, black and raspberries, etc. Peaches and plums It can alone, produce more cotton grow to perfection throughout the ener portions of the State, the finest of

Mrs. Fitch's Diamonds.

"By the way, do you know what has become of the famous diamond necklace which was presented to Gen. Sherman's oldest daughter, by the Khedive of Egypt,

McLennan county clips furnish less than one-fourth the quantity usually sold here, so it will be seen the Waco custom house until its final disposition. Lands, to any extent, can be had at It is generally known that the duties market will probably handle the present but there are few for which that latter ed of Lieut. Fitch, before they could deliver the magnificent present, would worth at the lowest calculation, about The larger portion of Central Texas is be something over \$20,000, the lowest \$300,000. Three hundred thousand dol- prairie, but the valleys along all the estimate placed on its value by experts lars is a right nice sum to be turned streams furnish the timber necessary for being \$200,000. Lieut. Fitch not being a man of means was unable to pay this loose in the country in the midst of what is generally called the dull season.

Was stands now as the third wool markets of the country northward, a by Congress, authorizing the customer was in the country northward, a by Congress, authorizing the customer was in the country northward. ited in the United States Treasury for safe keeping. Upon further inquiry Lieut. Fitch ascertained that the yearly taxes on the diamonds in St. Louis county, where he then resided, would be much more than his salary, and he once more found them an elephant on his hands. His father-in-law, Gen. Sherman, took pity on the boy and returned the Eastern markets just now being full twenty-five per cent. higher than they were at this time last year. — Waco luxuriantly than in the deep alluvial that it was not his desire that the diamonds should be given to any one mem-Though we have no scientific data | Should the immigrant wish to raise | ber of his family, and having learned ding in carriages.

on which to base calculations of the sugar, rice, cotton and corn, let him set—that he had four daughters, it was his amount of rainfall in the state during the in lower Central Texas. mounted in sets, and divided equally between them. These daughters are Mrs. Fitch, nee Minne Sherman, Ella Sher-Should he wish to raise cotton, wheat, man, Lizzie Sherman and Rachel Sherman. The necklace was then returned to the Sherman family and mounted in Should he wish to engage in manufac- four magnificent pendants, four pairs of The Eastern belt, five hundred miles follow," if you wouldn't mind telling a fellow."

The Eastern belt, five hundred miles plains copious quantities, and that the drought was confined to a belt running turn and commerce, let him seek the ledges are now the heavy research of the ledges are now the ledges ladies are now the happy possessors of four complete suits of diamonds, the value of each suit being at least \$75,-000. This makes each of them rich in her own right, through the generosity

of Egypt's ruler."

"COME OUT FROM AMONG THEM." BY MRS. J. V. H. KOONS.

On an island away in a tropical sea
(Now listen, a story I'll tell unto thee),
Dwelt father and mother and beautiful son,
Their darling, their only, their dutful son.
"Too precious to mingle with men or mankind,"
They said, and determined that he should be blind
To the fact that the world is so brimful of sin
You scarcely can standing-room find for a pin.
And so they concluded to make him a priest,
As pure as the one who was found in the East,
Revealed to the wise men who traveled afar,
Still guided alone by that wonderful star.
A priest and a King of their isle in the sea
They made him, and they were his subjects to be.
He grew into manhood, the kingliest King
That ever was seen; and he knew every thing
That good books could tell him or newspapers
bring;
But he longed, from the depths of his innocent
heart,

heart,
From father and mother and island to part,
To see what he read of, to taste of the life
Where bitter and sweet strangely blend in the
strife.

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At last he grow restless and strolled much alone, He touched his guitar to the tenderest tone, and wandered away through the midsummer eves, and talked to the ficwers and th' whispering leaves. Of nothing and everything thought he the while, Still wond'ring if he should forget how to smile If longer he lived in that strange, wayward mood, Disloyal to all but a deep solitude; Yet yearning and longing, he knew not for what, For anything new that would better his lot; For now, since the college had labeled him priest, He was ready for duty, not caring the least For the soul of a mortal, till came the right day When his heart from his body quite wandered away.

When his heart from his body quite wandered away,
"My son, we will go," said his father one day,
"To the home of my childhood, away, far away,
Where you may be numbered the first in the land,
If alone, pure and holy, you continue to stand;
'Come out from among them,' the words echo yet,
And they will resound till the world's sun is set.
Obey them and me, and God's blessing and mine
Shall fall like the sunbeams around you and
shine." shine."
They went, and the parish much needed a priest,
They welcomed him there with thanksgiving and

She was just out of school, and as fresh as a rose,
And as fair as a lily, and God only knows
Why such things are suffered beneath the blue
heaven—
Her stars to the priest were confessed and forgiven!
Her stars to the priest were confessed and forgiven! Her sins to the priest were conressed and forgiven;
He studied her face from the moment he saw it—
On all the fly leaves of his books tried to draw it.
He looked sad and prayerful, told over his beads,
But they were the last of his thoughts or his needs,
A year rolled away like a dream of delight,
And a beautiful morning succeeded the night
That Father McNara, in citizen's clothes,
Went off on the sly with fair Annabel Rose,
They were married, and straight to his sweet island
heme

heme
They hastened, nor ever cared elsewhere to roam.
"Come out from among them," these five simple

words

Had rung in his ear like a chorus of birds,

Till he went—not at all in a spiritual sense,

But with one whose great love was his strength
and defense.

Both happily live and to this day rejoice

That she did confess to the priest of her choice.

His father forgave them, as anyone should,

When to do it was doing the best that he could.

MUNCIE CITK, Ind.

venture:

Soon one of the horses went through, and in his struggles broke up the ice for magnifying glass read out the faint pen-

ed, and I told Robinson I should go no minutes' grace." further. He said he would try to get ashore and get a boat, and he stripped off his coat and boots and plunged into the open water. He swam about a hundred feet, crawled out on the ice and we lost sight of him. I should think I remained on my knees about two hours, and remarked to a man setting at a when the ice broke to pieces under me, and again I was in the water and chilled

to the marrow. "The moon had come out, and I pad- do anything for you?" dled to the cake on which Cummings stood, and which I found about twenty feet square and some five inches thick. I found the poor fellow was losing his mind and perishing. He was thinly clad, so I took my overcoat off and wrapped it around him, and got on the windward that you have to kill him this week?" side to protect him from the galo.

add to my distress and terror, the motion a few days."

"I wish you would, for I sold him a "I wish you would, for I wish you would would wish you would wish you would would wish you would would wish you would would wish you would waves and ground against other pieces, made me sick, and I began to fear that it. If you kill him now I'll never get arouse him. I asked him about his make what he has already paid clear of arouse him. I asked him about his family, and how many children he had. He said five, and I begged him for their sakes to bear up. About this time we saw lights on the shore, apparently a mile distant. I told him to look, help was coming! He turned his eyes and cycleimed: "See! see! There is one."

make what he has already paid clear of all expenses."

"That's a fact," said the proprietor, musing. "I'll send a boy after him. No; that would be taking advantage of him, and he might not like it. Call around next week and I'll have him morning swearing. She came a joke on him, that was all. He has for years exclaimed: 'See! see! There is one, two, three, eleven boats coming for us!'

The man left, and the newspaper man He was insane. I told him to cheer up, remarked to himself, "So much for dis- got heart disease, and that he should go they would be here shortly. He became unmanageable, broke away from me, said he was going ashore, and walked off the edge of the ice. I caught him by the edge of the ice. I caught him by the leg, but my hands were numb, and hefore I could raise him he gave a vio before I could raise him he gave a vio- Next week, just about the time I'm busy, and couldn't point out the location of lent kick, broke my hold and went down. the fellow will come around again with any particular portion of his internal

around me were crashing and breaking, and I feared to trust myself up in them.
"I thought I would call, in hopes I might be heard. I did so several times, but no answering sound came back, and I was about giving up all ho e, when, after waiting, it seemed to me an age, I saw a light moving on the shore, and I called again. This time success reward
"I ust look at dat gat unt tog; they never gwarrels unt fights like us." "Yah," said the old growler; "I know dot; but yust die dem to
"I know dot; but yust die dem to-

my cake had drifted against show ice

and was not moving much, but those

was going to the barn to take care of his norses. He got a boat and some men, and they pushed through the ice out to ne. I was rescued at half-past twelve, having been on the ice nine hours, six saved the team besides."

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Her Mission to Zululand—A Mother's Recollections of Her Child.

event as she had formerly been to ignore horseback; but what a time of it some kee Sun. it. She has passed all her time in piec- of her household must have during these ing together the evidence on the sub- Irish hunting trips! There's poor

"The wounds on his arms," continued the Empress, "show the severity of the thoughtfully attached to her hunting the liver may be come inactive, and the struggle. He had an instinctive habit establishment, it was found that though bodily organs cease to perform their A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Were playing together, he used to raise it like a buckler at the least sign of attack. When Capt. Carey returned to the party caught on breaking-ice on the England he asked to see me, the mother who is bound to follow her wherever the poor prince's portion for some days. Then her majest tack. When Capt. Carey returned to the party caught on breaking-ice on the England he asked to see me, the mother who is bound to follow her wherever the poor prince's portion for some days. Then her majest tack. When Capt. Carey returned to the party caught on breaking-ice on the England he asked to see me, the mother who is bound to follow her wherever the poor prince's portion for some days. Then her majest tack. When Capt. Carey returned to the party caught on breaking-ice on the cause the avenues of thought are cut to be cause the avenues of the portion for some days. Then her majest tack. When Capt. Carey returned to the party caught on breaking-ice on the cause the avenues of thought are cut to be cause the avenues of the portion for some days. Then her majest tack. When Capt. Carey returned to the party caught on breaking-ice on the capt. St. Lawrence River while crossing from of him whom he had abandoned! I can she goes on herseback, got such a gen- give it greater strength and expansive Gananoque to Grindstone Island recent- understand to a certain point why a eral smashing all over that he is now power. It is not the bread and meat ly, tells the following story of the ad- murderer should wish to see the mother lying up for repairs at Summer Hill we eat which gives volume to the of the man he has killed. For my part "At 3:30 P. M. I started from Ganano- I could not even look on the Zulus with- no sinecure. On the very first day after which we digest. que for Watertown, by way of Grindstone Island, with a party of farmers, who came over in the forenoon on the but he might have killed them in his turn. ice with a team and sleigh, and made the crossing without difficulty. We had a grist in the sleigh, and had no trouble until we reached the middle of the channel, where we found the ice shaky, and detaching the horses, we led them sep she took up the manuscript notes found juries, external and internal, that his arately and pushed the sleigh by hand. in the Prince's pocket-book on the very hunting days are at an end. "Give me

Soon one of the horses went carcaga, and in his struggles broke up the ice for about a hundred feet before we got him landed. Seeing that our weight was too great for the ice, we separated, and also one thing," resumed her Majesty, "in Carey's narrative which seems at all probable. 'The Prince,' he says, 'just before starting asked for ten minutes' delay.' That was a habit with him. He sleigh, which we had unloaded, and which soon went through, and we abandoned it.

"The wind blew a hurricane, and it was becoming pitch dark. Suddenly we all broke through at once, and then each tried to save himself. I found a cake big enough to sustain me in a kneeling position, and Cummings and deal too tired to speak, he would hold not be fore the other and often when I have watched him as kneeling position, and Cummings and largers still to ask for ten in the fingers still to ask for ten in the fingers still to ask for ten in the fingers still to ask for ten in the finder. The prince, her and the form the find and away she went, flying over stone walls and big embankments, until she came up with the hounds; then she led the way, and as usual, was one of the few who saw the finish. The hardest-riding men we have are "nowhere" when this mighty huntress is in the field. Some Irish ladies, trying to follow the Austrian queen, have performed curious feats of tumbling. One of them was brought home to the paternal residence the other day with her leg fractured.

It is said that her majesty's son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, is coming over to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuately bits more the adverted him as he was going to sleep and was a good and the morning when they the side of them. "There is only gother and pushed the way, and as usual, was one of the few who saw the finish. The hardest-riding men we have are "nowhere" when this mighty huntress is in the field. Some Irish ladies, trying to follow the Austrian queen, have performed curious feats of tumbling. One of them was prought to wake him were ten minutes more,

Sense Like a Horse. (From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.) A man, armed with an army gun and a butcher knife, went into a South Arkansas newspaper office the other day table:

"Are you the editor?" "No, sir, I am the proprietor. Can I "I wanted to see the editor."

"On very particular business, sir?" "No, not very. I simply wanted to kill him for publishing an article about me last week." "Is your other business so pressing

"If it's any accommodation I can wait

I should have to give up. Cummings was growing weaker, and I strove to "But you could take the calf back and"

into the future like a mule." They had their usual evening quarrels they sat by the hearth. On one the other a purring cat; and the old woman pleaded with her growling husband: "Yust look at dat get untage: they never gwarrels unt fight like they have gwarrels untage; they never gwar

AN IMPERIAL-HUNTRESS.

The Empress of Austria, Who Lives More Than Half Her Life in the Saddle. and a half of it on floating ice. Robin-son reached the shore so weak he could lin correspondent, doesn't give the cor-oner for the county Meath, or the offison reached the shore so weak he could scarcely crawl. He was unable to give any account of what had happened. The rest of the party, who took a different course, got ashore without difficulty and have the first death for her majesty works of her night-gown in her mouth to keep from laughing. He raised up his head, and said: "Harriet, my end have the first death for her majesty works of her night-gown in her mouth to keep from laughing. He raised up his head, and said: "Harriet, my end have the first death for her majesty works of her night-gown in her mouth to keep from laughing. He raised up his head, and said: "Which end, Josiah?" said she, as THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Ier Mission to Zululand—A Mother's Recollections of Her Child.

A correspondent of the Gaulois visory that the countries, leading the hunt always at a break-neck pace. The wonder to the city people, whose personal experiences of the mildest and "I am dying, Egypt, dying," said he, "My heart is enlarged to three times its A correspondent of the Gaulois visited Chiselhurst to take leave of the Empress Eugenie before her departure to Zululand. At the moment of the writer's visit her Majesty was setting out with the only three persons who are now with her, to show them a building which she thought might serve as a model for the chapel to be erected on the common to the memory of her son. The thought of the dead Prince has become a simple monomania with her. The resolve to visit Zululand, she says, came to her as a sort of inspiration while she was at prayer. When first she heard of the Prince's death, the Empress wished to know nothing of the details, but as soon as Capt. Carey's account of it appeared in the papers her plans entirely changed, and she became as eager to get every scrap of information about the terrible event as she had formerly been to ignore it. She heard or the moment of the writer's major to take purpose and she prince's death, the Empress wished to he without a daily burst of riding. It is all the papers her plans entirely changed, and she became as eager to get every serap of information about the terrible event as she had formerly been to ignore it. She heard of the papers her plans entirely changed, and she became as eager to get every serap of information about the terrible event as she had formerly been to ignore it. She heard on the country of the country in scarce to the struck a light and asked him if his tempted to stop the follow, and the three quarts of hot water on head to heels. She had not meant to death." She had opened the nozzle, and the three quarts of hot water on head to heels. She had not meant to death." She had opened the nozzle, and the three quarts of hot water on head to heels. She had not meant to death." She had opened the nozzle, and the three quarts of hot water on lead to heels. She had not meant to death." She had opened the nozzle, and the three quarts of hot water on lead to heels. She had opened the nozzle to death." She had opened the nozzle and the truck death." She had open ing together the evidence on the subject. This, in her own words, is what she has found out down to the latest dates; the voyage to Zululand is to tell her the rest: "There were about thirty-five Zulus who attacked the escort. They were in two troops. The first party fired just as the party were remounting, and Carey and four men of the escort immediately ran away, leaving the Prince and two others behind. As to the Prince, he did not utter a single cry, he never asked for help, but as soon as he saw his retreat cut off by the second party of Zulus faced round on the first, who were pressing him closely, and, revolver in hand, threw himself among them—to adopt the expression of the Zulus them—to the tree that the performance of much brain labor the every day "to enjoy the delights of the chase," He looks about as happy at the the performance of much brain labor worries the performance of much brain labor the performance of much brain labor worries the performance of much brain labor worries the performance of much brain labor the performance of much brain labor th of covering himself with his arm. Often, he wasn't broken anywhere, he was so functions, and then the brain ceases to when he was quite a little boy and we bruised and blackened, that bed, bleed- act, not because it is tired, but simply

her arrival in Ireland the empress and

land, but, curiously enough for a son of such a mother, young Rudolph doesn't hunt. There was a notable hunting gathering near Dublin one day while he was here. The heir of the crown of Austria was there—in a carriage and terfett paa. pair! The story goes that his royal mother has taken a solemn promise from lated to deceive the most careful. The outside ap him that he will not hunt. Probably her majesty considers that one slave in the family to the dashing, dangerous sport is quite enough at a time. Except ess imitation, and the odor quite different to the as regards her daily appearance in the genutne. hunting-field, the empress lives in the strictest privacy. No communication ers, as there is every reason to believe that the whatever has passed between her and counterfeit Pad is positively injurious. As a great the viceregal people at Dublin castle, many of these counterfett pads will reach this State further than that her majesty sent a check last week, for £200, to the duchess in all probability, you should see, before purchasof Marlborough towards her grace's ing, whether my private stamp, and green label are Irish relief fund.

She Cured Him.

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I was lying flat on the ice, and I watched first to the come around again with an Arkansaw pistol, I wouldn't mind it, but it would be an extended the whole party had perished. supposed the whole party had perished, eternal disgrace to be killed with such a as soon as she could think of any way and that such would be my fate too.

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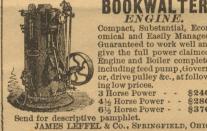
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stands a good chance for favorable in Wisconsin.

from Gainesville.

Parties shipping goods to Clarendon Rev. Conn. Haney pastor of St. by the sonthern route, had better mark Pauls church, Sherman, is doing the Sherman, but buy tickets to Sherman, and Ireland," a grand theme and convontions, and may meet once or town, and they were often alone. My own where they can best secure outfit. well handled. Gainesville is thirtyfive miles west of Sher-

A dreadful storm of rain and sleet visited eastern Texas, about the middle of

A new "Woods" organ suitable for church and Sunday-school, is enroute, and will be out in the April trip. Now for a do. Who can present our infant church abide soon. with such an one?

Allen & Co. from Belleville. Texas under will be on hand soon. date of February 17th, in the course of which he says: "Cattle in the Panhanlarge I am sure. Grass is getting green ta in April for the Colony. here now and people ar all nearly through

Rev. Conrad Haney

Pastor of the M. E. Church at Sherman is starting the dull ears of the masses in the lecture field, in the interests of the Irish relief. at Dallas, McKinexpenses. Mr. Haney's repetition at these important cities, and the constant demand for the reputation of his famous and popular lecture on "Ireland and Irish-

Ohio. One of our earnest, correct men and largely active in real estate, made us a pleasant ca I at Sherman last month, Mr. Maxwell visited Clarendon in May 1878. Texas lands and a safe man to deal with.

Rev. William Brush, D. D.

north. We bespeak for our old time friend tried and true, a cordial and liberal erection enterprise, with which he is charg- lation. ed and regarded by all to be the most im portant of its kind now on hand in the

Dr. Brush has been for seven years in the Texas work, and has stood steadily at his post under every conceiveable embarrassment. No man among us has a better and clearer record among honest and fair minded men. The Dr. was graduated at Yale, and began his ministry in New York. In his early prime, he occupied from the pastorate to the presi- eastern part of the county. dency of a college. He will be at once recognized as a leader and a man of mark south, at Cincinnati, and not one among tled with his fine herd of 4,000. the many truly great and meritoriou east or west, could with greater safety and propriety be entrusted and honored with the best and most responsible gifts of the church, and none in whose promotion and elevation his life long associate would more heartily rejoice.

If any minister or others who wish to attend the General Conference at Cincinnati May 1st will inform us them reduction of fare.

d, and see or address us accordingly We shall go out to Clarendon soon after our teturn—about June 1st.

To Printers.

We desire a practical printer to printing office complete. He will re- ly handled. quire a half or quarter medium jobber, body type for a four column pa er complete, job and advertisin type for small office. To some reonsible party with this outfit we will give the publishing of the paper taining only the editorial manage-body in methodism with legislative should be enrolled by May first.

were our own.

Corn was planted and some grains in and will leave with Rowley Bros. and 000 white and colored. First in numerous places between Clarendon and Kellogg about May first with a herd order in methodism comes the quar-Sherman in February. Some prefer the of stock for their ranch near Claren- terly conference composed of the carly, and others the late planting. Either don. Mrs. Allen is visiting friends official members of each church or crops?

enters their stock for the race.

be here in May.

church bell! A ten hundred bell will Illinois, are expected in town to

arge flocks of sheep, on our regular cattle rangers. A novice can hardly over the country like the grasshopman," makes him a rising star of the first magnitude.

be consulted before a miscellaneous grazing is adopted. Only a limited amount of land yet remains unsold and the grounds will be largely occupied by actual owners very soon.

The consulted before a miscellaneous Conference alone has legislative powers. Bishops are here chosen; secretaries and officers for the numerous connexional enterprises of the church elected; the Disipline revised or Those who don't want to travel, had elected; the Disiplino revised or better "fix down" soon.

Grant or Blaine will be the next fixed, etc. that one mammoth tent, the first built won't object to either of those. We ten or a dozen bishops to be chosen ind a better man, we would suggest

up for permanent business.

Rope & Hubbard are holding their removed to the West, and has filled sheep, two flocks of six or seven gracefully and successfully every position thousand head, each in the north

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until next month.

in time we will endeavor to secure for them reduction of fare. can to help to enlarge and improve. We are now publishing at a loss; every

The General Conference

A. J. Shaw and wife of Galesburg power. There will be about 300 delw safe for the business house of the loss of their bright little "Katie" portions of the world where the ed will be represented. Fifty two grain, vegetables, grasses, trees of usual O. R. & Co., made excellent ballast for and our heart feels the shock as if it work of the church has been plantof these delegates are from confer-Rev. W. A. Allen is at present on ences in the southern states, reprea leave of absence, in eastern Texas, senting a membership of over 400,chairman. This conference has full we grew some corn, a fine stand of stalks society and of which the pastor is Our mail to Elliot departs on power in all local affairs. The offi- fodder, and plenty of grasses, and feed for Several farmers are opening on Red River near the entrance of the Pease, and the success there last year inspires confitors. The one cial members are simply a house of the honored and useful mem of the church, and to Ft. Griffin.

Our mail to Elliot departs on power in all local affairs. The one cial members are simply a house of ty years, say the old Texans. The year the success there last year inspires confit. fully represent the congregation reason to doubt a fair supply ordinarily.

Is there perfect safety from Indians and A new Chandilier for our school house The state Republican convention and society whose voice is heard only church was among recent arrivals by train meets at Austin on the 24ult. and through this channel. This confer- Marauders? ence meets quarterly and hence Our people esteem themselves nearly the name.

C. E. Schenct of Iowa expects to ested. Its power is defined and elers are on the roads with goods and

Rev. G. W. Graham of Va., has ference, meeting once a year, and reservation have sense enough to keep on March. April opens with sunshine and purchased a 20 acre tract one mile is composed entirely of ministers. their own side of the line. They are very north-east of town. Nothing better The number is various ranging from seldom in other than a friendly mood. in the State. These tracts are sell- a dozen to two or three hundred, Is land level, rolling, or mountaining for a little while yet at \$50 each. and the extent from a few counties ous? Vail bros., and some friends from bishops preside, the sessions usually alike, except upon the plains. Some are Rev. J. B. Cartlich, and perhaps a ment for the year. Every man is are usually broken and hilly, and just Mr. R. E. McAnulty writes to Irwin, friend from Michigan with families brought under the most riged scruwhat is needed for shelter for stock. We death in the community. Rev. Ira Wakefield and family returned or re-appointed three years a mountain. dle are doing fine. The drive will be and perhaps others will leave Dako- successively to the same chrage, or Is land timbered? congregation. The aged and infirm | Generally no, the timber is along the The conference board of church efficient retired, and the unworthy Enough for fuel, and by hauling a few ried? J. B. Moyes late of Wis., with W. H. \$800, and loan of \$500, for Gaines
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All statistics are carefully revised each what is building material worth? Folsom of N.H. and S.T. Worthington of Wile, and a gift of \$500 for Claren-Wisconsin. left Sherman for Clarendon church is ex-dist episcopal, by far the largest and thousand feet at Gainesville and Sherman, expect to enlarge tue scope of educational late in March with a view to sheep or pected to be 30x50 feet in size, ma- most powerful fraction of method- to this is added cost of hauling 250 miles advantages as rapidly as needed. stock raising. They have a pair of first teral, stone from our own quarry, ism, over one million seven hundred making it worth at Clarendon \$75 to \$80 class mules new wagon and outfit, and gothic in style, corner tower, inclinithousand members; about 12,000 per 1000. Stone is cheap and excellent mean business, when they have to look up ed floor, stained windows etc., and traveling or regularly appointed pas- and will be chiefly used until railroads in all respects built in as good taste tors, and about the same number of bring lumber nearer.

as can be done any where, local preachers, or subalters and What prices for provisions? lieutenants in the service. The numplaint against the herding of certain ber of annual conferences is very near ney, Ft. Worth and Sherman, about \$500 grass consumed by a flock of 7000 were raised for that purpose above all been single day. They sween ly southard and rendering the entire last. sheep in a single day. They sweep of representation fixed by the body pers, our county is now fast be oming private property, and owners should be consulted before a miscellaneous Conference of the control of the body are also represented and share equally in duty and privilege. The General

Shortly after our arrival and has a vivid President, in all human probability. The present session promises to be remembrance of those primitive times: Any good man will do us, but we one of unusual interest. Among the stone house, little "Fairie" the colony baby need an alteration in state officers at not less than three should reside in etc.etc. Mr. Maxwell is well informed in least, and if the Democracy can't the South, and of these Texas expects the south, and of these Texas expects. ne. Protestant Episcop Ex-Gov. Davis for another term, are assigned a diocese or district, and Push, enterprise and vim are de resemble Presiding Elders in Meth-Dr. Brush and family, are now in the manded, and Texas will boom far a odism. The Methodist Episcopal head of anything in the the nation. Bishops are not local and We have every natural element of suc- settled, but itenerary and general in reception in behalf of the Austin Church cess, now for a bit of first class legis- work and oversight. But few, if any, radical changes will be effected. The Methodist Episcopal church was Rowley & Kellogg of Dallas are ex- planted in America at New York pected this spring with a herd of cat- City in 1776. The growth and spread de-and have purchased lands for has been marvelous, aggregating in all branches nearly four millions. Doctrines, usages and modes are Winderlex, one of our sheep grow- scriptural, practical and successful, rs has secured a range in Glenwood and her great and good men in couneight miles east of town, and will fix cil will touch them carefully and guard them sacredly.

Excursion.

Several parties are anticipating a the supply? visit to Clarendon next season. Per- Generally soft, very little limestone, so Sherman, - - mit us to suggest June 1st, and city far found; streams are numerous, and usu-Mr. Cheeney has decided to buy of Sherman as the time and place of ally fed by spring; do not dry up in Sumand power among our delegates from the lands and also become fixed and setsouth, at Cincinnsti and not one among tied with his fine herd of 4.000.

departure. Let the apporximate time
embrace six weeks. All who wish can provide themselves with transpo-. Mr. Burdick of Elliott is about rtation and subsistence. For oth ers, who would not wish to be troub endon. No better opening in the led with such details, we will furnish both conveyance and boarding at the lowest rate possible. Must be assur Our weather report stands over ed ten or more in company to justify time and attention. Those desiring Send fifty cents for 3rd., volume can make the half trip and return via Send fifty cents for 3rd., volume of this paper and please do all you endon. Those prefering can ride or horseback, and board with the party Baggage weighing over one hundred We are now publishing at a loss, and the suggestion of fare.

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Questions Answered.

What are the products of the soil? Almost everything conceivable, corn,

Is atmosphere damp, or dry and light? Dry and healthful, no ague or chills, nor stagnant water. We are 2710 above the sea level.

Was there enough rain last year for

No nor anywhere in the southwest, yet

and absolutely safe as in any new country. District conferences come next in My own sister and two children resided order and are simply ministerial several months last season, 9 miles from more at the call of the Presiding family is at Clarendon, and with others Elder, or at the option of those inter- are in serene repose. Our teams and travmerchandise. The ocountry is full of Third in grade is the annual con-stock men and herders. The Indians of

preachers receive their appoint- less rolling and hilly. Along the streums tiny, as to character modes of work have plenty of fine land for farming. result etc. The same pastor may be There is nothing worthy of being called

plowing?

and fruit growing?

chance is given. We have not yet had a ing. The soil is a black sandy loam. For plat of same with prices and terms chance to test fruit as to growth.

Are there any poisionous snakes in this address

Now and then a rattlesnake, nothing to hurt, and we think our share of annoy ances in this line less than an average with the country at large.

What is range of thermometer? See table in January February March and April number. Not often over 100 in Summer and seldom down to zero in Win-

What is soil and depth? Usually a dark or chocolate loam, with

ome sand, very rich and productive. The depth varies; we strike a clay and Carpets, hard subsoil of a lighter color at one to three feet more or less. In digging wells we seldom strike rock, but often a gravelly hard-pan removed with a pick.

Is the water hard or soft; and what of mer; no portion of our country has a better supply of water.

What are the prevailing diseases? Have not yet been able to discover any several persons came to us as invalids and have recovered. For insipient consumption, weak lungs, or shattered nervous system, we would prescribe a year

Have you a school or a church organiz-

Both; Preaching; class and prayer meetings, and Sunday-school in regular operation. A church building enterprise has been commenced. The people worp at present in a schoolhouse. Do you feel sure of success in excluding

Perfectly? What about mails, express telegraph

Daily mail at Elliot, from Dodge City Kansas, and weekly to Clarendon. Mail

Do you herd stock or fence around

At home and will be for several years

Every bushel of corn or grain is now worth four prices.

Are all the people who go there con-

tented and satisfied? No; some people would not be satisfied lows: anywhere, but generally people find the whole, and would recommend anyone contemcountry all they expected.

Would you advise farming or stock growing?

Both. Can a family live in a tent until they ean build?

Yes.

raised? Both common Mexican and finer bloods, Can you use ordinary farming tools?

What is the price of freighting? From Dodge City or Gainesville \$1.50 o \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

Do chickens and poultry do well? What is board and cost of living?

Board is given at \$3.50 to \$5. a week. A family can be sustained as easily and cheap at Clarendon as anywhere. What are the peculiarities of your colo-

We have none, except we endeavor to act as a unit in encouraging education, excluding whisky, respecting the Sabbath, and live in decent christian ways. Not half our settlers are christians even in the gate city. These tickets are good to stop profession, but all see and feel the domi- over between Selalia Mo., and Emporio Kanbishops preside, the sessions usually continue about one week and the nearly or quite level, and others more or Having no liquors or drinking houses in describing and hilly. Along the streams of the stream the county we have never yet had a ser-ticles on sheep and cattle raising, and where

From Dodge City Kansas, is there a good plain road and are there settlers or houses on the way?

Yes, no trouble. Have you a good school in progress and are located or super anuated, the in- creeks where fire has been excluded to what extent can education be now car-

> We have a good school here have had two terms of school, and now expects a MOST DIRECT and QUICKEST ROUTE

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At Loagylew Janction and Minecla with all trains on International railroad for Tyler, Palwith street on all sides. Each lot on the contains, Austin, Galveston and San Anamended; additional annual conferences authorized, and boundaries fixed, etc.

The present session promises to be one of unusual interest. Among the ten or a dozen bishops to be chosen to will afford room for large garden- tonlo tivated will do equally well, if a fair and ready for occupation and plant-L. H. CARHART,

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EMPORIA KAN.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Record concludes his letter about Kansas as fol-

"I was much pleased with Kansas on the plasing moving West to study well the advantages and disadvantages of settlement in various portions of Kansas. Do not move too far West, away from fuel and water. Get near the railroad and market towns, like in the Neosko Valley, where there is competition in the prices paid farmers for their produce, and Where there are good schools and churches. What qualities or breeds of sheep are Settle in a lightly-taxed county. Select a healthy spot for your future home. Buy no more land than you can properly work; 80 acres well farmed is better then 160 indifferently looked after. Start with money enough; Don't Yes; we use the ordinary steel plows depend apon borrowing. Look around before for breaking; "Oliver chilled" will do fine- you buy; don't purchase the first place you see, simply because you admire it. After having chosen your home, if you go to work with a will and understand your business, you are reasonably sure of an independent livelihood for yourself and family."

Our readers will do well to head the advice. 'Don't move too far West. Stop at Eaastern Kansas, especially that portion known as the Meosko Valley sountry. Prices for probuce nigh and freight rates rule low, because competing lines of railroad. Take a map and see where the Necsho Valley is. See the thriving young chies of Parsons, Chanute, Humbolt, Necsho Falls, Burlington, Eraporia, Americus, Parkerville, Junction City, Oswego, and Chatopa, all on the line of the M. K. & T. R'y, which runs the entire length of the Neosho Valley. Buy an excursion ticket to Emperio, Kun. over the Missouri, Kansas, & Texas R'y, and enter the Neosho Valley at Parsons,

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