

Clarendon News.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization--Westward.

Vol. 3.

Clarendon, Texas, Oct. 1, 1880.

No. 6

CLARENDON NEWS

Semi-Monthly Journal,
DEVOTED TO

The Settlement and Upbuilding of
Northwestern Texas.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

CLARENDON M. E. CHURCH DIRECTORY

W. A. Allan, Pastor.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A.
M. and 7 P. M.

Sabbath School at half past nine.
Social Prayer and Class meeting
Thursday night of each week.

Song services Tuesday and Satur-
day nights.

EGYPTIAN CORN.

We do not know who first intro-
duced this substitute for Indian corn,
unless the agricultural department at
Washington have the credit. It usu-
ally grows about shoulder high and
in leaf and stalk closely resembles or-
dinary corn, but the ear and appear-
ance is altogether different, each stalk
bears one ear or head, at the top and
by its weight bends over, and hangs
down, or its habit is to grow down-
ward. It has no husk or cob, but is
a cluster of branches and seeds, larger
than a mans double fist. The seeds
or kernels are about the size of pearl
barley and in taste are much like corn.
As yet we have had no way of fitting
it for the market, but simply cut the
heads with a knife and empty the
buckets full upon the ground, and
then gather it in the ordinary way.
It is separated by thrashing rather
than by shelling. Our stock eat it
greedily and the yield is good, and is
estimated a safe or surer crop than
other corn. We have two varieties,
the white and brown. We see no
reason why it should not sell for as
much as Indian corn. Mr. Freeman
was the first to put several sacks in
nice order upon the market. If our
friends in other states who have not
yet seen or experimented with this
product of the Nile will send us 25
cents for postage &c., we will find
some one to send a head of this corn
just as it comes from the field, care-
fully packed, by mail.

ADOBE HOUSES.

Not less than five structures of this
material are now in progress of erec-
tion. Its a new departure, but prom-
ises well. The soil near the place
where the brick are to be laid up, is
cut up with spade and wet into stiff
mud, then moulded in common wood-
en moulds 9x18 inches and 4 inches
in thickness. The moulds are turned
bottom upwards and the brick is left
to dry about three days, on the smooth
ground or grass near. So every man

has a brick yard of his own! After
a short time the bricks are turned up-
on one edge for a day longer, and
then "stacked" or piled up ready for
use. A stone foundation of a foot or
more is laid and the adobe wall
straight and perfect goes up exactly
as any brick wall would do, only more
quickly. The same soil is used for
mortar though some prefer a mortar
of lime and sand. The surface is then
smoothly plastered with the same and
the walls are complete. A white
finish can be put on both inside and
out if desired. Observation proves
that these buildings will stand for
generations. The soil here is pro-
nounced good for this purpose. The
cost per thousand laid in the wall is
from \$25 to \$30. Some small build-
ings have only a nine inch wall, but
to stand, none should be less than
eighteen inches thick. One and one
half stories is as high as the walls
ought to be carried. The cost is a-
bout half that of stone. Any body
can have a house here.

Our new church at Gainesville is a
gothic brick structure, double towers
and gothic openings and is much ad-
mired. The congregation is about
moving in and Bro. Huring & Co., are
jubilant. Bishop Haven and Dr.
Fowler have been asked to dedicate.

The *Cheyenne Transporter*, pub-
lished at Darlington I. T. comes laden
with matters of general and local in-
terest from that quarter. We under-
stand it is published entirely by edu-
cated Indians. The "NEWS" extends
a friendly grip. Surely the star of
empire and civilization is westward.
The interests of the Pan Handle and
Territory are one. Our motto is
Christian morality, intelligence for
the masses, and death to rum. Will
the *Transporter* and all other papers
within our scope thunder it along the
line? "No Whiskey forever!"
Nail it to the mast.

PARIS COX.

Manager of a colony in Crosby Co.
and residing at Marietta says: "I am
still on the "Great American Desert,"
have a comfortable house, plenty of
good water and thousands of rain, just
had five and one half inches at one
time. Corn excellent and millet hard
to beat in any country, melons in
abundance, weighing from 15 to 47½
lbs. Pumpkins, Potatoes and vege-
tables in abundance, weather very
pleasant, emigration prospects good.
Some young tenderfoots become dis-
couraged and leave. What would
you charge us to arrange and print a
monthly paper the size of the "News?"
Should delight to visit you but can-
not leave at present. Come over and

see us."

We are glad to hear from our Cros-
by County friends. Please keep us
posted in the drift of events. May
success attend them.

EDUCATING OUR CHILDREN.

Dr. Buckley in the Sept. 2d. num-
ber of the *Christian Advocate* has a
timely and sensible article touching
the point of educating the children of
Methodists in our own schools. How
sadly we err, play the fool and scat-
ter our ways to strangers, in sending
our children to secular schools or to
seminaries and colleges of other de-
nominations. Here in the south, the
Roman Catholic church sustains a
good school, (good according to their
standard) in all large cities, and not
a few of our people, to our certain
knowledge, are sending their children
to these schools. Its needless to say
they are usually so tampered with
that in future they are of little account
as Methodists or Christians. We have
good schools and colleges, the best in
the land are ours. Send to them
and sustain the schools and save your
children.

W. R. Curtis returned Saturday
evening from his western ranch. His
brother, J. C. Curtis, has gone to Kan-
sas with a thousand head of beesves.
Mr. Curtis says that there has been
some loss of cattle among western
herdsmen from the Texas fever, im-
parted by moving herds from the
southwestern part of the state. One
gentleman, Walter Dyer, lost 187
head out of a bunch of 350. Aside
from this, but few have died. It
stands the cattle men in hand to de-
vise some certain way of keeping
moving herds of cattle from their range
All ranches should be removed from
the trail, and strict regulations en-
forced to keep drivers within the lim-
its of the trail. If the cattle men can
not regulate this matter themselves,
legislative action should be invoked
for it is a serious question, and one
that demands prompt and effective
measures. [Henrietta Shiel.]

The August rains have given the
buffalo grass a vigorous push, and
everywhere over the prairies the buf-
falo grass has grown to seed and stands
several inches high. The seeding of
this grass, except lightly has not oc-
cured since the fall of 1877. The
grass thickly covers the ground and
is interspersed with gramma and blue
stem grass. The grass was never in
a better condition and abundance of
fall and winter feed is assured. The
late rains have also developed a new
and vigorous growth of grass which is
now upon the uplands. It is gener-

CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, : TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Post Office at
Clarendon Texas, as second-class
mail matter.

ally known as gramma grass. It
made some growth last year, mostly
along the draws, but now it covers the
entire uplands several inches in height.
The blue stem is growing profusely
in the draws. Gramma grass is an
excellent winter feed, and much bet-
ter than buffalo grass. Two or three
years ago there was neither blue stem
nor gramma grass growing anywhere
on the uplands. This fall hay can be
cut in the draws; and at this rate of
growth both blue stem and gramma
grass can be mown next year anywhere
upon the uplands. Great caution
should be used in prevention of fires
in order that the seed of new grasses
may become well disseminated and
well set. With these new grasses
who need despair of the future of the
country. There's millions in grass.

[Dodge City Times.]

Burton, who is to be hung at Weath-
erford, and Walter Burton, who is in
jail as an accomplice in the crime, it
is said, once lived in Galveston. Wal-
ter Burton was at one time a photo-
grapher, but quit that business to
join his brother Will in the more lu-
crative employment of horse-racing.
They both appear to be making the
home-stretch, neck-and-neck. [Gal-
veston Daily Journal.]

At a recent Sunday-school reunion
the superintendent proposed that they
form a line, and march to the song,
"Hold the Fort." Accordingly the
line was formed, with Deacon B. at
the head. All went well beautifully
until they came to the second verse:

See the mighty host advancing

Satan leading on,

when they were all so impressed with
the exceeding Indierousness of the
thing, that singing, marching, decor-
um, and all solemn feelings, were
knocked into "pi" by a general roar
of laughter at the expense of poor
Deacon B.

The most reliable information at
hand justifies us in estimating the
drive of Texas cattle north this sea-
son at four hundred thousand head.
This includes beef and stock cattle,
many of the latter having been driven
to northern ranges.

N. D. Freeman grew a sweet pota-
toe on his farm this season measuring
in length 13½ inches and circumfer-
ence 15½ inches and in the same hill
grew three others weighing over three
pounds each. Mr. Freeman has a
fine lot of sorghum averaging 12 feet
high and is the first to put a quantity
of Egyptian corn, nicely sacked on
the market.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.



AND HOME BREVITIES.

The town well is undergoing a thorough cleaning out.

Another carpenter or two could find employment in town.

Mr. Rockwell has completed an addition to his house of adobe brick.

Mr. Allen and family are expected back the latter part of October.

The last week of school. Hurrah for vacation!

Rowley Bros. & Barton branded about 70 calves and young stock on the 8th.

A. Randolph of Falls Co., Texas, says he shall drive through as soon as he can gather his stock and crops.

Rev. Mr. Cartlich is to take charge of the Sabbath services during Mr. Allen's absence.

Mr. Hunt's big cattle train arrived on the 24th, loaded with supplies and much needed lumber. He left the 30th on his trip to Henrietta for freight.

Mr. Will Brewer and sister left in company with Mr. Carhart for Sherman last Friday. They expect soon to return to make Clarendon their home.

Mr. Carhart will be absent till Dec. 1st, attending the different Quarterly Meetings on his District, and the Annual Conference which meets in Dallas Nov. 16th.

Our school under the management of Mrs. Skinner is still moving pleasantly onward. It is the intention of our people to keep our school in steady operation. The house should be furnished and otherwise improved. Shall we not move in that direction at once?

J. F. Evans & Co., advertise their brand in this issue. Let all our stock men send in their orders in like manner, we advertise brands for \$7 a year.

Several gentlemen representing the National Mail Company, visited us on the 20th. They had some twenty head of stock and equipments for renewing a tri-weekly hack line between Mobeetie and Clarendon and a weekly line also from Mobeetie to Fort Griffin.

The plows begin to run. Now is the time to get a good start for spring while teams are strong and feed abundant. Plow deep and thorough, remembering one acre well cultivated is worth two half done.

We need a physician, a butcher shop, a drug store, a stove and tin shop, a saddle and harness shop, a lumber yard, a carrell and stables, several good farmers and lots of men and women for all sorts of work.

Who wants to secure 160 acres of good farming land near town at the present very low rates? Or 20 only one mile from Clarendon for \$50? Or a choice location in town? We also have a few well chosen sections of 640 acres, (one mile square,) to sell at former very low or nominal rates, and worth three times the money asked. The titles are good and the

Taxes low. Time will be given on different payments when needed. For terms, prices, maps, and particulars address L. H. Carhart, at Sherman Texas until Nov. 30, afterwards at Clarendon.

Several parties are putting in little bunches of cattle on upper Carrol Creek and the Joint Stock Co., will be arranged probably by early spring. A rare chance for any one who may wish to enter the list and put in a few cattle. More or less, would advise not less than fifty head in any case. For particulars address Rev. I. B. Cartlich, here.

Otey, Rising & Co., have sold out their business and freight line to D. W. Van Horn & Co. This is a new combination, with facilities for greatly enlarging the business required by the increasing demand. Twenty or more thousand dollars worth of stock will be carried and buyers far and near can drive in their teams and orders. J. T. Otey of the old firm, remains in the new house.

Our first "norther" visited us Saturday evening, lasting a good part of the night and ending Sunday morning with a cold shower or two, since which the weather has been moderating, and the sunshine is now as warm as before.

Six houses in course of erection in town and a good prospect of others soon to be commenced. Mr. Kowalski's is about read for occupancy, Mr. Van Horn's large store and Mr. Walter Kimball's residence are both partially roofed, while Mr. Drake's foundation is laid and his door frames set.

Altogether our town has quite a busy appearance, our greatest need is more workmen.

"Father Carhart," Isaac D. now of Trempealeau, Wis, in his eighteenth year, and father of L. H. Carhart will probably spend the winter at Clarendon. The overland journey will be a little wearisome, but is not nearly as much dreaded as it used to be, witness the fact that one of our young ladies is acting to take the trip with our eastward party this month, "just for the pleasure of it!"

Miss Estella Brewer, after a very pleasant three months, with us left for her home at Sherman, but hoping to return with her parents not far hence. She carries with her, on the part of friends and admirers many regrets, and the respect of all.

There is a constant demand for help in-doors and out. A dozen men could find work here now, and half as many women would find employment at once.

Our school closes its first term of three months with September. It is the purpose of the school board to continue to sustain a first class school. All are invited and will pay liberally to sustain it whether they have children to send or not. Mrs. Skinner closes the term with the esteem of the community.

E. J. Rising one of our old merchantile firm and S. G. Lewis our boss carpenter and builder expect to build and lay out a home on the slope just east of town and will occupy two of those "Five acre lots."

Subscribe for the "News" the only paper published in the Pan Handle.

The Wakefield Bros. & Co. are putting up hay for Capt. Goodnight.

Schick, Drake & Williams are putting up a quantity of hay against a possible cold and hungry snap this winter. The ground has never been known to have such a rank growth of vegetation and the fact of the mildness of the last winter forecasts severity ahead. Ordinary stock are not fed during winter, but live and keep fat on the range, but working stock and some grades of sheep can be fed to advantage at times.

Mr. W. A. Brewer also makes a flying trip to Sherman to see the folks and prepare for enlarged operations which will be duly noticed. Mr. B has turned his hand to almost everything useful since his advent here six months ago, and his return will be welcomed by all.

A. S. Williams Esq. one of our well known and reliable sheep growers, adds \$25 to the building fund of our new church. Thanks.

J. F. Evans Esq. started on Friday, to tie up business in regard to the purchase of his range on Whitefish and to secure more cattle.

Mr. Levi Schick has about completed arrangements to open a first class hotel in the Otey & Barton house. nothing is more needed in Clarendon and we hope he may be able to consummate his plans.

Mr. Lester was in town yesterday with the first sacks of wool from this fall's clip.

Antelope and ducks are abundant Mr. Osborn and others have lately captured quite a number of fine antelope, and they make delicious meat.

Send \$1 for one years subscription to "THE NEWS."

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A good boot and shoe maker. Steady employment given, and fair wages paid. No one but a skillful and industrious workman need apply.

Address Christopher Kowalski Clarendon Texas

DISTANCES FROM CLARENDON EAST.

Measured by Otey, Rising & Co.,

To Worley Lake Crossing,	12 1/4 miles,
" Morrison's,	25 "
" Curtis'	44 1/2 "
" Cotton Wood Bend,	57 "
" Red River,	65 "
" North Groesbeck,	82 "
" Forks of Groesbeck,	89 1/4 "
" Johnsons,	108 1/2 "
" Pease River,	120 1/2 "
" Paradise Creek,	125 1/4 "
" Plum Creek,	128 "
" China "	144 "
" Tenth Cavalry Creek,	156 1/4 "
" Marietta,	168 "
" Gilbert Creek,	172 "
" Big Wichita,	180 1/2 "
" Little "	196 "
" Henrietta,	198 "
" Montague,	228 1/4 "
" St. Joe,	241 "
" Gainesville,	267 "
" Sherman,	302 "

JOB PRINING

—OF—

EVERY DISCRPTION

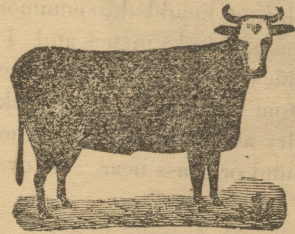
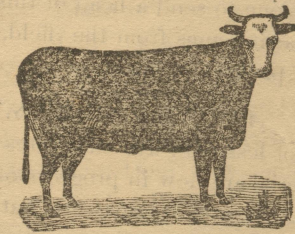
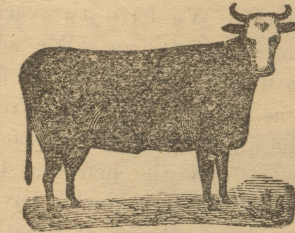
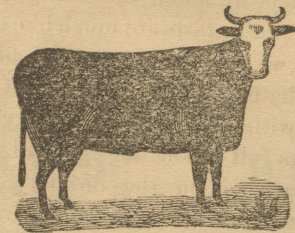
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Reasonble

RATES.

Stock Brands,

ADVERTISED.



CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

THE POSITION OF WOMEN IN THE METHODIST EPIS- COPAL CHURCH.

Mrs. Mary L. Griffith.

No. 4.

Is it not a solemn and fearful thing—is it not cruel beyond compare—to hinder a soul that is called of the Holy Ghost? Can the Church afford this loss? Are the fields no longer white, and are the laborers so many, that we can spurn any away, especially when the Master summons? We ask license and ordination for women because it is necessary for them and for the work. Without these they are forced into the uncertain, exposed, wearing life of traveling evangelists, without either the moral or financial support of the Church. Without these they are left in the dubious and embarrassing position of one who goes before he is sent. The Church says, "Since you will work, go on; but we will not give our approval." Is this fair; is this just or righteous? Nay, since the delicacy of the womanly organ is sometimes talked of is it chivalrous to force them into these rough and lonely paths. We simply ask that, when a woman-worker measures up to the same standard as a brother-worker, she shall be accorded the same privileges and powers. We should not have to ask; for however pure the motive—however faultless the form of request—we are, by the very fact of asking, laid open to unjust suspicion and criticism.

The Church is supposed to be founded upon spiritual principles. Measured by a spiritual standard, women are the equals of men. In Christ's kingdom is neither bond nor free, male nor female. Does his Church on earth fairly represent that kingdom when its constitution ignores women, and its customs shut her out of its highest places of privilege?

It rests with you, members of the General Conference, to remedy these evils, in great part at least. You best know how it should be done. Will you not examine the Discipline and determine that this month, of 1880, shall see the end of some of these harmful distinctions?

As women we have no representatives in your midst. What can we do but appeal to your sense of truth and righteousness? Surely our blessed Methodism is too pure—the heroic age of our history too fresh upon us—to let us appeal to a lower motive.

The masculine nouns and pronouns are used, throughout the Discipline, in referring to those holding office—either lay or clerical—in the Church. This is said to shut women out of all these offices. But these principles would also shut them out of Church membership altogether, for the General Rules declare the Church to be "a company of men." It would exclude them from the kingdom of heaven, for the Master said, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF CLARENDON.

out."

However, in order that the matter may be clearly understood, we ask you to formulate the principle, in legal, disciplinary enactment, that the masculine nouns and pronouns, used in the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in referring to trustees, stewards, Sunday-school superintendents, class-leaders, exhorters, and preachers—itinerant and local—shall not be construed as excluding women from these offices; and further that the word "male" be expunged entirely from the Discipline.

We also ask that the General Conference shall recommend all our Churches to devise or alter their constitutions and charters, so that the disabilities of women in all business meetings may be removed.

The necessity and propriety of building a Church at Clarendon, the seat of the Colony and County, when organized, is esteemed by us beyond all controversy. The town and county are filling up with people and families from the north, east and south. At the present ratio of increase, the new church projected will be filled by the time completed. If any where, in any new and growing country a church, a Methodist Episcopal Church, is needed by present and prospective growth, it is here and now, and we esteem all the aid possible to be rendered by friends of the cause abroad, or by the Board of Church Extension as eminently fit and proper and that the cause of truth and righteousness will be conserved thereby. So are our cause and borders enlarging that where, two years since a single appointment in a vast wilderness, existed, now is found room and demand for a new District.

I. B. Cartlich, member of Ohio Conf.
W. A. Allan, preacher in charge.
Jas. T. Otey, Treasurer of Board.
E. J. Rising,
L. H. Carhart, P. E.
A. T. Drake.

Members of the Clarendon Quarterly Conference and Trustees of the M. E. Church.

CROPS.

We were pleasantly surprised on a recent visit to the farm of neighbor Freeman's to find such a yield of produce. Twenty-five acres of corn that will give not less than twenty bushels to the acre. The land was first plowed last year, and this the first crop. It has been well worked and is kept clean. The worms have injured it some but not seriously. Some of the stalks stand 12 feet high. A patch of broom corn stands about 12 feet high and the sugar cane is luxuriant. Melons are in profusion. Egyptian corn is an excellent crop, and may crowd out the other. Mr. Freeman and wife came here from Mass., about 18 months since and although Mr. F. is afflicted with an infirmity of long standing, he has done a vast amount of work, and succeeded well. His style of farming is esteemed the best in the country, and shows what hard work will do. Five hundred farms of like size, value, and results, within a radius of ten miles are awaiting the touch of capital and industry, to produce like results. Corn will sell this fall at \$1.50 per bushel.

Let everybody put in a telling crop next year. Begin now, plow deep, and put in crops in season, regardless of wind or weather.

GRAPING IN GLENWOOD.

Eleven of us, big and little, with three vehicles and numberless baskets, buckets, tubs, &c., for a big find. Nearly ten o'clock before all are ready and then off, for "Glenwood" eastward eight miles by the map and fully ten by the wagon way; but the day is splendid and the driving good and a varied and pleasant view, as we thread our course, via, of the home ranch of Hawkins & Hasser crossing the head of Turkey Creek and over a two mile divide down into the Berry or Barton Creek valley, with its ceaseless supply of purest water, then a mile to Saddlers Creek where the two join, thence southeast crossing the third time and up near the Lime Kiln, then off to the junction of Glenwood and Saddlers by the sheep-carrells turning a mile north up the Glenwood valley environed as are nearly all the creeks with ranges of hills and

easy sloping valleys, to the reputed "Eschol," whence so many Calebs had returned with clusters! And sure enough, all at once we are in the midst of a boundless supply! It is noon and our lunch of coffee, milk, bread and butter, baked beans, sardines, melons &c. is soon spread, while the mules and horses, faithful fellows are striped of their restraint and turned upon the untrampled grasses higher than their backs. Some of the party are off for the fruit and sundry shouts and calls are needful. Then "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," was sung out across the valley, perhaps the first time in all the centuries and Bro. Cartlich (renewing his age though sixty-five,) invoked a blessing. What a luxury is such an appetite as we all had! and the little folks enjoyed it as much as the elders. The time is short and, fingers are busy! Some of the ladies brave the deep grass and bushes and return with laden baskets, and glowing face for the sun is hot, while some of the gentlemen bring out great arms full of vines cut from the trees from which they hang in tempting clusters. The fruit and the supply were both better than we suspected and our vessels were soon full and the time for return at hand. Then up over the hills and natural divides by a new route, intersecting our eastward track and arriving at home at dark. The fruit is superior to the most we have found and needing but little sugar to preserve them, and they are converted into every possible form of utility, butter, jelly, jam, preserves, wine, vinegar, &c. (not much wine we are glad to say, and the less the better—Editors.) The grapes growing on the low bushes in fields and prairies are not so large nor sweet as are these which climb up the hackberry and willow trees along the valleys. It is September first and the fruit is dead ripe. Glenwood is a beautiful spot. From a large spring a slender stream at first and then increasing four or five miles until it spreads out, a wide sandy bed, and joins the middle fork of the Red. We noticed large ponds, or swells at sundry intervals, quite deep, and containing fish the length of a mans hand. The boys were in agony because they had no hooks and lines.

The streams have considerable scattering timber and a large number of cotton wood trees fit for sawing. About 3000 head of sheep are held here now though the range is regarded with an eye of commendable covetousness by sundry stock men, who are bantering for its control.

JOB PRINING

—OF—

EVERY DISCRPTION

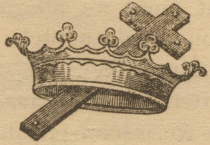
—DONE AT—

Reasonable

RATES.

Temperance Corner

"Triumph by and by."



This corner is open to contributions on Temperance. All communications must be condensed and to the point.

"COME."

"Oh word of words, the sweetest,
Oh word, in which there lie
All promise, all fulfillment,
And end, of mystery;
Lamenting, or rejoicing,
With doubt or terror nigh,
I hear the "Come" of Jesus,
And to his cross I fly."

Yes, the sweetest of all sweet words,
is the "Come" of Jesus.

Here is a man born amid the *canaille* of a great city. His forefathers for generations before him, were drunkards. He is born with the fever of intemperance in his veins, and that raging, burning thirst that is the bane of a drunkard's existence. To him, the sweet story of Calvary is almost unknown. If by chance he passes a church on the Sabbath, the people within appear so grand and cold and proud he is afraid to enter. An outcast he was born, and among the outcasts is his home. We shudderingly pass him by and wonder how man "created in the image and likeness of God" can become so degraded. And yet, through the lanes and alleys, and amid the din of the midnight carousal; Jesus pleadingly whispers to the outcast, "Come."

Listen to that wailing cry! From out the noise and din of the great cities it is heard. The burden of its plaintive tones has rung through all the centuries. It is the wail of the orphans, rendered such by the rum cause. And the cruel world pushes them along and as they pass us they reach out their little wasted hands and moan; We are so hungry and tired and sick. Poor suffering innocents, your cry may be unheeded by the world, but from His dazzling throne beyond the starry heights, the Friend of children bends and lovingly whispers "Come." His words are as sweet to-day as when first uttered: "Suffer little children to come unto me; and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven"

WAB.

The hiss of the serpent, Intemperance, is heard in every valley and on every hill throughout the land, and his venom blights the fairest flowers of human hope and love.

"CLINGING TO THE CROSS."

In passing through the forest, we see a large grape vine looking so grand and stately that we judge it not to be dependent for its support, but to be self supporting. Upon closer examination it is seen to throw out numerous clinging tendrils that entwine themselves around a "monarch of the forest" standing near. So it is with the Temperance Cause. It may look grand and stately

and appear to possess self supporting power, but a closer inspection discloses the fact that it has numerous clinging tendrils, entwining themselves around the Cross of Calvary. Like all other great and lasting movements, looking to the emancipation and final redemption of humanity from ruinous appetites and habits, it has close connection with Christ and Calvary.

WAB.

TEXAS DOTS

Miss Ella Price, an estimable young lady of Graham, suicided on account of a love affair.

A special to the Galveston News of the 30th ult., from Chappell Hill, says: "Quite a gloom was cast over our little town to-day by the death of B. E. Reaville, an old Texas veteran. He was born in Kentucky, and came to Texas in 1824, at the age of 26. Business houses were all closed. His funeral sermon was preached at 3:30 and he was laid in his last resting-place at 4 o'clock.

The city of Galveston has completed its system of telegraphic fire alarms, and it works to a charm.

Senator Maxey delivered an address at Decatur on the 10th.

The recent high waters on the Nueces and Hondo rivers did a good deal of damage. Many houses were inundated, furniture ruined, and considerable stock drowned.

W. M. Moon, sheriff of Dallas county, has resigned and deputy B. F. Jones is appointed in his place by the county commissioner.

Lr. Earnhart, of Kentuckytown got his arm torn off in a cotton gin last week.

The Clarkville Times says the cotton crop in Red River county is injured one-third by the boll worm.

The criminal records of this state shows 6,000 fugitives from justice, 1,000 of whom are murderers.

Liberty county unanimously instructs its legislative nominees to vote for S. B. Maxey for U. S. senator.

John Casmos, late United States marshal, in jail at Brenham for blackmailing, is trying to starve.

A Denison banker has realized \$10,000—two-thirds of which is profit—off a forty acre fruit farm this year.

Gonzales county is free of worms and it is generally conceded that more cotton will be made than can be gathered.

FARMERS WANTED!

Two or more practical and active men can find land to cultivate on shares tools, seed, teams and tenement furnished if desirable. Men with families, large boys and girls for all work preferred. Must be on the ground this fall or by mid winter. Reliable references required. Lands to be cultivated lie in and about town. Family might reside in the village; "NEWS OFFICE," Clarendon, Texas.

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DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,
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WAGONS,

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A NEW OUTFIT and
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Special attention to fire-
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A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

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Legal business of all kinds attended to. Claims adjusted promptly. Collections made and taxes paid for non-residents owning land anywhere in the State, and abstracts of title furnished.

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The traveling public will please notice that first-class accommodations can be had at this house. A good Barber Shop in connection.

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Will purchase a beautiful well-chosen lot. Business lots are 25x140 feet. Streets 75 and alleys 20 feet in width Soil for gardening excellent.

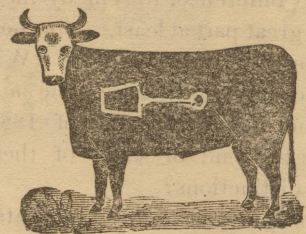
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