

Clarendon News.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization--Westward.

Vol. 3.

Clarendon, Texas, Nov. 1, 1880.

No. 8

CLARENDON NEWS

—A—
Semi-Monthly Journal,
DEVOTED TO
The Settlement and Upbuilding of
Northwestern Texas.
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.
E. E. & L. H. Carhart,
PUBLISHERS.

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

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.

HERE AND THERE.

On Saturday morning in the face of
a severe norther that nipped the leaves
and cotton fields, our last little party
left Gainesville for "The Colony."
There are four men, two women, and
seven children with seven pair of hor-
ses and mules, and five wagons and
carriages, three of these are heavily
loaded freight wagons. All are in
good spirits and no doubt the outward
trip will be pleasant though a little
protracted. The driving will not aver-
age much over twenty miles a day, as
the loads are heavy and the drivers
all more or less wanting in this special
line of experience. The loads con-
sist of almost every conceivable thing
needed in the family or the farm.

Father Carhart handles a pair of
reins almost as nimbly as when a boy.
Mr. Judd at the O. K. yard did all he
could for the comfort of our company.
Mr. Stamm has provided himself with
a tent which he pitches every night
for the benefit of the babies. At the
start we take corn to reach as far as
Pease River where the last supply can
be had. Grasses grow better as we
go west. There is very little grass
for teams east of Henrietta. Now we
separate westward and eastward.
Every family added to the frontier
force increases our strength and pow-
er to occupy for Christ and truth. In
this work there is nothing "secular"
and nothing "common or unclean,"
though it seems extremely hard for
certain one eyed people to see this.

Brother Hawkins meets us an hour
later at the Whitesboro depot and we
are off six miles to Macomb for Quar-
terly Meeting. At night, though it is
Saturday and all are weary with cot-
ton picking and hard work, the school
house is well filled with interested fa-
ces and open ears. Thoughtful hands
have been busy scouring the house and

all is as neat as a pin. It is a luxury
to preach to such people. If our peo-
ple fail anywhere to make a good re-
cord it is usually owing to the bung-
ling or shiftless handling of our
preachers. Oh! for men—men of
broad grasp, and spiritual power, who
will diligently attend the details of
discipline. Sabbath morning we dis-
course of Life and the Resurrection,
and at night on Missions, and add
largely to our missionary offerings.
The Lovefeast and Sunday School are
good and a new church is fixed as one
of the events of the next year. This
portion of Grayson county is specially
excellent and filling up with thrifty
people largely from the north and east.
Cotton, corn and wheat are the prin-
cipal crops. The Varley Brothers of
Ohio and Newman of W. Va., are
among our solid men. The work con-
sists of two appointments and thirty-
four in membership, loyal and true.
We will need half a dozen men of in-
telligent devotion to our work in the
ministry next year. We notice the
country from Montague, eastward,
overstocked with cattle and the un-
sightly and unsavory "broom weed"
almost covering the ground. Mr.
Mertz, who was on a visit to the Col-
ony in the midsummer, is enroute with
800 head of cattle. His family will
move up in the spring. Bro. Mertz
and family are members of the Con-
gregational church and will constitute
a strong spoke in the colonial wheel.
We halt for twenty-four hours of free
inspiration at Denison, the charming
"gate city" on the north. Our ener-
getic and successful pastor Bro. Deck-
er is making a good record.

Its always so. Solid piety and in-
telligent energy and industry, for the
good of the people, always wins.
They have a new parsonage and nicely
settled.

Political strife is in a healthy glow,
and the parties here about equally bal-
anced. The action of Ohio and In-
diana takes some of the bloat and
bluster out of the Democracy. Our
people are standing squarely by the
great issues, as they do every where.
Dr. Williams, residing here, will make
another trip west next spring and we
hope, plant his post and family in some
portion of our country, if not at Clar-
endon. Our church at Sherman is
closed for the present. Next Sabbath
(Oct 24) is Quarterly Meeting and
soon we will have matters again on the
march. We have a good church and
parsonage, about the best in the con-
ference, centrally located in a city of
8000 people, affording scope for the
finest talent and room for an ample
harvest.

We shall miss the presence of Dr.
Brush after nearly eight years of ser-

vice in this state. We have no truer
or better man, than he, but this rota-
tion in service is exactly as it should
be. This missionary work is taxing
upon soul, body and resources and af-
ter about four years of pouring out
and sacrifice, there should always be
a change. Let others fresh and vig-
orous, take the field, and let our Breth-
ern, of the various Boards, notably,
those of the Missionary and Church
Extension, double the resources and
the power on the Southern and South-
western border. Its folly to contend
for such victories as must here be won
with slender or inadequate resources.
We will, soon have a self-supporting
work and the best in the land. We
want neither starving, bareless boys
nor imbeciles, but men.

POLITICS IN THE PAN HANDLE.

Politically the Pan Handle cares lit-
tle for national issues, in the partizan
sense.

Democrats and Republicans alike,
retain their views upon subjects which
disturb the more densely populated
districts, yet make no noise or parade
of the same. Whether Garfield or
Hancock should occupy the Presiden-
tial chair, will not add to, nor detract
from, the growth or financial pros-
perity of the Pan Handle of Texas.

At this writing before the Presiden-
tial election the outlook bespeaks defeat
for the Democratic party, foreshad-
owed by the rout of the party in In-
diana, which was looked upon as a
pivotal state. With Garfield in the
chair, the country will doubtless pros-
per, as it has done under the present
administration, while with a change
administrators should the Democratic
party succeed, it would be too busy
with other matters, to pay much at-
tention to the development of frontier
civilization. In either case the Pan
Handle as a section is neither gainer
or loser, though here, as elsewhere in-
dividuals rejoice or bewail, as they see
their party rise or fall.

With State politics however there
is more keenly felt interest, as the just
administration of the State should
look to the developing of the resour-
ces of the State; one great and grow-
ing interest of which, is the settlement
of the vast, unoccupied territory of
the unorganized counties.

The protection of property, just and
equal taxation with coordinate privi-
leges are subjects of more than ordi-
nary interest to the vast number of
Ranchmen and traders throughout the
Pan Handle; while the development
and protection of the great agricul-
tural interests now in progress, and
the encouragement of other industries
attract the attention of State Legis-
lative and executive officers.

The county ticket, or more proper-
ly the contest for officers of the Pan
Handle has developed quite a lively

interest. Each of the present encum-
bers are candidates for reelection,
and all but two have competitors.

A Galveston man met a gentleman
from Northern Texas and asked how
a certain mutual friend was coming
on.

"He is doing very well," was the
reply.

"What business is he at?"
"He has got the softest thing in the
world of it. He bought a lot of Mex-
ican donkeys at San Antonio for \$3 a
piece, and having taken them to his
ranch he clears \$27,00 a head on
them."

"Do they bring such high prices?"
"No, but he lets the railroad trains
run over them, and the company has
to pay him \$30 apiece for them."

Sheep continue to arrive, and sales
are made every day. Dodge City is
becoming an important sheep market.
The sheep are brought from Colorado
and New Mexico, and are distributed
to buyers in counties east and north
of here. Hubbard Brothers are mak-
ing a business of selling sheep, and
they are successful, giving satisfac-
tion, and being pleasant and honor-
able men to deal with.—*Dodge City
Times.*

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

The State of Texas, } A. J. Chappelle,
County of Wheeler, } vs.
G. H. Giddings.

To the Sheriff, or any Constable of
Wheeler County, Greeting:

Whereas oath has this day been
made before me by A. J. Chappelle
that G. H. Giddings is absent from
this State so that the ordinary process
of law cannot be served upon him
you are hereby commanded that you,
by making publication of this writ in
some newspaper printed in Wheeler
County, if there be one, but if there
be no newspaper printed in said coun-
ty, then by publication in some news-
paper printed in the nearest county
where there is one, for four successive
weeks before the return day hereof,
summon the said G. H. Giddings to
be and appear before me at my office
in the town of Mobeetie, in the State
and County aforesaid, on the 25th day
of October A. D. 1880, to answer, the
complaint of the said A. J. Chappelle
for the sum of Two Hundred (\$200)
Dollars due upon a promisory note,
executed by said G. H. Giddings to
A. J. Chappelle for Two Hundred
(\$200) Dollars, dated the 26th day of
October A. D. 1879, and payable on
the 25th day of January A. D. 1880,
with interest thereon from said date.
Herein fail not, and of this writ make
due return as the law directs.

Given under my hand, this the 13th
day of September A. D. 1880.

A. L. Neal, }
Attorney for Pliff. } Geo. O. Mathews,
Justice of the
Peace.
Precinct No. 1,
Wheeler Co. Tex.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.



AND HOME BREVITIES.

Hawkins & Hassar have finished their hay contracts for this fall.

Three or four new wells are in progress in town.

Messrs Burdick and Best are putting up a big stack of hay for Van Horn & Co.

Mr. Mertz now enroute from Paris, Texas, with 800 head of cattle, says he will bring his family up in the spring.

The company who left Gainesville on the 16th are expected almost hourly but at this writing have not yet put in an appearance.

Mr. Goodnight spent last Wednesday in town, enroute for Kansas City, to meet his beef cattle which have preceded him a week or two.

Messrs. A. T. Drake and Levi Schick started for Dodge City last Saturday. Mr. Schick goes after supplies for his sheep ranch and Mr. Drake to meet his wife. He has his house built and we shall soon have another family in Clarendon.

Mr. McKimey forman of Rowley Bros & Barton, arrived from Dallas on the 26th. Mr. Barker of Dallas who has some cattle in the Rowley herd accompanied him. Mr. Barker says he intends bringing his family up soon.

Capt. Arrington of the Texas Rangers passed through town on the 26th and a large force of his men followed a few days after. They went over toward Capt. Goodnight's Ranch.

Rev. Conrad Haney, formerly Pastor of St. Pauls M. E. Church at Sherman, has been transferred to Ill. and stationed at Eureka.

Messrs Baker & McKoy passed through town last week with 1100 head of beef cattle on their way to market. 2000 more will follow in a few days in charge of their foreman Mr. Warner.

Sorghum making is over the mill left town last Tuesday. Every body seems pleased with the syrup made, it is pronounced a good article and the yield more than was expected.

The Clarendon School Board held a meeting last Tuesday night, and decided to hold a winter term of school as soon as arrangements could be perfected. Applications for the position of teacher should be handed in writing to the Sect. or some member of the Board at as early a date as possible.

C. S. Kimball, Sec't.

Mr. Otey, Treasurer of the Church Building Fund, reports the receipt this month of ten dollars, donation toward that fund from Mr. Seman Taber, Elwood, Kan. Many thanks, who'll be the next.

W. W. Lawson of West Troy, N. Y. in his westward way has at last settled with a flock of sheep near Beatrice, Neb. He expects to visit C. at no distant date and also see his 320

acre ranch near us, than which, there is no better in the county.

Mr. A. D. Tombs the County Clerk both present and prospective, of Wheeler Co., spent a few days here last week. Mr. T. is a very pleasant genial gentleman and made many friends. He was not on an election-ering tour, but probably did good by the impressions he made during his short visit. We shall be pleased to see him often in Clarendon.

And still Mr. Thompson plies his trade. He has orders for Adobe Brick for two more houses, and now has more than he can do all the time.

Mr. Best has adopted a little girl, whose mother had previously legally given her to Miss Ross. The child is reported as being very pretty and attractive. It has found a good home. Another Clarendon girl! Let our lonely old batchelors take courage.

Some of our young men are on the qui vive to know the age of Mr Stamms daughters.

If only some young ladies would come to Clarendon! if only out of pity to these lonely boys.

The weather these days is simply perfect. Sunshine without heat, shade without cold and a kind of dreamy, Indian summer haze in the atmosphere. The foliage is just beginning to turn yellow, and the grass on the hillsides looks dry.

Advices from El Paso, Texas speak assuredly of the capture of Victoria and his bands. Fifty warriors with eighteen woman and children were killed, and about seventy woman and children taken prisoners, and 250 head of horses and mules have been recaptured.

This will cause great rejoicing, as Victoria and his forces have within the past year murdered 400 people and cost this State and New Mexico hundreds of thousands.

The final fight took place at Los Costillo on the morning of Oct. 15.

A company of colored emigrants from Southern Texas and members of the M. E. Church, have organized themselves into a church at Denison and will need a preacher. They have purchased an old circus tent and now hold services under it and on property already bought for a church. Bro. Decker, Pastor of the First M. E. Church is preaching to them every Sabbath afternoon and acting as advisor and shepherd. Their first Quarterly meeting was held on the last Sabbath in October by Elder Carhart.

The cotton crop in Grayson and Cook Counties is fair, but hands are scarce fo its gathering, cotton now sells at 10 to 11 cents.

Rev. J. F. Kemper of Ohio, sends \$15 to aid the new church. Thanks.

The Republicans carry Indiana by about 7000 and Ohio by 2000 majority. Exactly. All right.

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Denison is in prosperous condition under the hand of Rev. A. W. Decker. A new parsonage has been erected and the society and work enlarged and strengthened.

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

"The Banner of Truth" is published semi-monthly at Denison, Texas, in the interest of the colored people mainly. In politics it is thoroughly Republican and liberal. The Editorial management is in the hands of Rev. A. G. Marment a pastor of the A. M. E. Church. An Englishman by birth and education and a worthy man. Our readers in search of facts, will find this sheet interesting. Price \$1 per year.

The M. E. Society at Macomb, Grayson Co., expects to build a church about 30x50 feet in size next year. This is in connection with the Whitesboro Circuit and will offer a grand and fruitful field of work next conference year. Rev. H. W. Hawkins is the present Pastor.

Isaac D. Carhart Esq. of Wisconsin, nearly 80 years of age and having just passed his golden wedding, left Sherman on the 15th of October, in company with several for Clarendon, where he will spend the winter, or longer. Father is a native of Albany Co. N. Y. where many of the relatives yet reside. In 1854 with a family of nine he removed to Dodge Co., Wisconsin, and afterward to Trempealeau Co., where, for the past 20 years he has lived. The youngest daughter "Joie," was born in Wisconsin, making ten children, five sons and five daughters, all of whom are living except one son lost in the war. "Mother Carhart" now about seventy-five years of age, is also living and was the only daughter of Rev. John Bangs of central N. Y. Mrs. W. A. Allan, one of the five daughters resides at Clarendon. Isaac Whitfield Carhart also one of the brothers resides at Hot Springs, Ark.

ADVERTISE

IN

"The News"

the only paper printed

in the Pan

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A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

W. D. Kimball, CLARENDON, : TEXAS.

James H. Parks

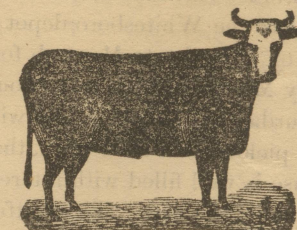
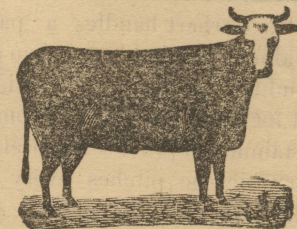
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Pan Handle Agent for New York & Texas Land Co.,

Abstracts of titled lands throughout the Pan Handle. Description of lands and Stock ranges furnished. Taxes paid.

Stock Brands,

ADVERTISED.



ANNOUNCEMENT.

We the undersigned citizens of Wheeler County, announce ourselves as candidates for the following offices, at the next general election, November the 2nd. 1880.

SHERIFF.

*Henry Fleming, John W. Poe.
DISTRICT & COUNTY CLERK.

*A. D. Tomb, W. L. R. Dickson.
COUNTY JUDGE.

*E. Dubbs, F. M. Patton.
COUNTY ATTORNEY.

SURVEYOR.

TREASURER.

*F. M. Schick, W. A. Jenkins, E. D. Sanxay, John Miller.
INSPECTOR.

L. N. York, James Dorrance.
ASSESSOR.

*Mark Husselby, W. A. Mc'Kamy.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

1st. Precinct, George O. Mathews, J. W. Harrah, L. N. York.
2nd. " T. Carroll, 3rd. Precinct, Ralph Cole.

4th. " Ben Williams.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Precinct No. 1, *Geo. O. Mathews, Precinct No. 2, John Coreoran
*Present incumbents and candidate for re-election.

CLARENDON NEWS

CLARENDON, TEXAS

E. E. & L. H. CARHART,

Editors and Publishers.

November 1, 1880.

A LETTER FROM DR. Z. T. WILLIAMS.

After leaving C, I spent a week at Ft. Elliott and one at Mobeetie, doing quite a good deal of work at the latter place. On Monday the 20th inst, I took a seat on the buckboard for Ft. Reno and went 85 miles by midnight that night, and stopped at a ranch on Wachita River where I spread down my robe and blankets and slept, (but not soundly) till 6 A. M. Tuesday, had breakfast of heavy biscuits, bacon and coffee without sugar or cream and started in the rain at 7, which continued all the forenoon, my rubber coat and leggins kept me dry however, we drove 40 miles and stopped to change horses and get dinner, which was about the same as breakfast. At 3 P. M. were were again on the road and 10 miles brought us to the famous Canadian River which was just about as wide as Red River, where we crossed it coming to Clarendon, it was not dry however, the water was nearly up into the buckboard and just as we were coming out, our doubletree broke and the hind wheels went right down to the hub in the quick sand but we gathered hold of it and pulled it out on dry land, by hand, and then in a few minutes we had improvised a doubletree with which we drove to the next ranch, about ten miles where we stayed over night, had a little more bacon and coffee and again tried to sleep, but with poor success. I called the driver up at 3½ A. M. as I wanted to get to Reno by 10 A. M. which was 25 miles farther on, in order to meet the Caldwell stage to Ft. Sill. We were delayed in getting off by the horses having strayed away.

We started at ¼ to 8 and made the 25 miles by 20 minutes past 10, only to find the buckboard already loaded, so I very gracefully declined my seat, in favor of a very nice looking lady, who was on her way to the Wichita Indian Agency, to take a place as teacher in the Kiowa and Comanche school, located at Anadark, on the Wachita River half way between Reno and Sill. I tried to make myself as comfortable as possible and did not much regret the delay. At Reno is the location of the camp of the Cheyenes and Arapahoes Indians, numbering about 7000 in all. They are a very savage looking set, go with nothing but a blanket wrapped around them, and are hideously painted and carry their arms all the time. At night I went with several other gentlemen, to a dance at one of their lodges where was quite a crowd mostly squaws. They had a very large drum around which the warriors sat and pounded it with short sticks and sang a meaningless jargon, while the squaws and visitors sat down on the ground, around the sides of the lodge leaving a space about 10 feet across in the middle. The squaws were dressed in red calico dresses, fancy beaded slippers and leggins, with a red plaid shawl or table cloth wrapped around them which they kept up over their heads, with very little of their faces visible, when they wished to dance the squaws would jump up and two of them choose the same, with one arm around each other while they all hopped up and down to the time of the drum and jargon, (which was no time at all.) When they got tired the squaws would leave their partners and all run to one side of the tent and sit down together and laugh and seem to enjoy themselves as much as any people I ever saw. After a few hours sweet sleep in a good bed, and a good square meal of good palatable food, I again took the buckboard for Ft. Sill

leaving Reno at 11 A. M. We had a very pleasant drive 13 miles where we recrossed the Canadian River (and I could again breathe easy, for I had a peculiar dread of that ugly stream.) Now a long extremely lonesome drive of 25 miles, about half of which is through a wooded Canyon, brought us to the above named place.

Respectfully,
Z. T. Williams.

COLUMBUS, O., Democratic headquarters are nearly deserted. A request for an opinion as to how the state had gone was refused to the Associate press reporter on the ground that the committee had no opinion to give to any one; that their figures were meager to warrant them in giving an opinion except that the State had gone Republican. They only claim the election of six Congressmen, McMahon in the Fourth District, Lefevre in the Fifth, Leedon in the Seventh, Converse in the Twelfth, Atherton in the Thirteenth and Geddes in the Fourteenth. They hope, however, to elect Hurd in the Tenth and Warner in the Fifteenth, with the possible chance of electing Shaffer in the Sixteenth District.—Globe Democrat.

THE RALLY AT HANCOCK'S FARM.

SEDALIA, MO., There was a tremendous Democratic gathering at Gen W. S. Hancock's farm, near Windsor Pettis County, Mo., to-day. The crowd was estimated at 20,000, and the procession was several miles long. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Hon. Sen Ryland, candidate for Democratic elector Hon. Robt. Campbell of St. Louis, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and ex-Speaker B. G. Boone, of Clinton, addressed the multitude, and several bands and cannon enlivened the intervals between the speeches. The woods were decorated with flags and the best humor and order prevailed. Many Republicans were present.—Globe Democrat.

Subscribe

FOR

"The News"

\$1 per year,
in advance.

NOTICE!-STRAYED.

A pair of mules one bay mare and one brown horse mule, medium size, and age, used to work. Strayed from Clarendon about Sept. first. Brands indistinct, were last seen in Curtis' range 45 miles S. E. of Clarendon.

\$25 REWARD.

Will be given for their delivery at Henrietta, Cambridge or Gainesville.
L. H. Carhart.

DISTANCES FROM CLARENDON EAST.

Measured by

Otey, Rising & Co.,

To Worley Lake Crossing,	12¼ miles
" Morrison's,	25 "
" Curtis'	44½ "
" Cotton Wood Bend,	57 "
" Red River,	65 "
" North Groesbeck,	82 "
" Forks of Groesbeck,	89¼ "
" Johnsons,	108½ "
" Pease River,	120½ "
" Paradise Creek,	125¾ "
" Plum Creek,	128 "
" China "	144 "
" Tenth Cavalry Creek,	156¼ "
" Marietta,	168 "
" Gilbert Creek,	172 "
" Big Wichita,	180½ "
" Little "	196 "
" Henrietta,	198 "
" Montague,	228¼ "
" St. Joe,	241 "
" Gainesville,	267 "
" Sherman,	302 "

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.

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Clarendon Texas

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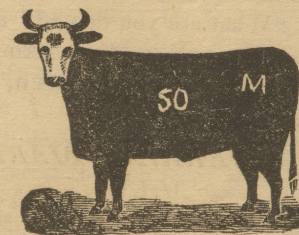
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THE MATADOR CATTLE CO.,
Ft. Worth, Texas.
Ranch Ballard Springs Motley Co.

Temperance Corner

"Triumph by and by."



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

TEMPERANCE AND THE SABBATH.

A recent writer in the Central Christian Advocate enters a hearty protest against temperance lectures in the church building especially upon the Sabbath. He thinks it sufficient if the minister preach a regular sermon on the subject sometimes, and that if every minister did his duty in this particular, nothing more would be necessary.

He thinks it a desecration of the place and the day, to gather together a motley crowd such as, scarcely knowing the object of the house, and having no regard for the sanctity of the day, would never go to hear a regular sermon.

Does not this writer overlook the fact that this is perhaps the greatest benefit derived from a Temperance meeting held under the auspices of the church and christian people, that these men and "rude boys" are by that means brought under an influence perhaps never felt before, which may prove the turning point in their lives?

The regular routine of churchly dignity broken by a programme of song and essay, speech and conversation on temperance themes, once a month, on Sabbath evenings; in many towns would so elevate public sentiment, as to accomplish more good than all the sermons preached during the whole year, because it would reach those who need it most and who never come at other times under the sound of the Gospel.

Let us not be afraid of marring our churches nor of sacrificing our dignity by getting near enough to the lost, to lift them up where they may be saved.

Let us not be above the great apostle who became "all things to all men, that he might save some," or that greater Example who stooped to heal men, "Even on the Sabbath day."

A NON-CONDUCTOR.

Whiskey never conducted strength to a man's mind, health to his body, happiness to his life, or respectability to his family, therefore whiskey is a non-conductor and in consequence, should be let alone.

A VAIN SEARCH.

A man was earnestly looking into a bung-hole of a whiskey-barrel, as if in search of something he could not find. "What are you doing?" asked a bystander. "Why, I'm seeking my reputation in the place I lost it," was the mournful reply.

AN UNERRING MARKSMAN.

"Whisky never misses fire," said a man to us the other day. No, it never does. It is sure to bring down its victim sooner or later, whether he be high or low in the social or intellect-

ual scale. And fluttering all about him will always be the wounded hearts of mother, father, wife, sisters, brothers and friends, while behind and beyond all this is too often a trail of ruined lives and contaminating influences. At least six hearts, on an average, carry a life-long, overshadowing, dreary sorrow for every victim alcohol brings down. The undertone of all family and social life is largely silent sorrow and dreary heartache over the victims of alcohol. No, whisky never misses fire, never.

The time for temperance men to be true is when the timid among them prophesy disaster because the enemy is bold. Never sanction a wrong by a legal enactment. Never become a special partner with rum-sellers. Do your utmost; and if you fail, fall with your arms in your hands, and your face toward your foe. When you rise you will not have to turn round to begin the conflict. Local option means that the people must take the responsibility.

BREVITIES.

Money is the mean man's conundrum, and he never gives it up.

Epigram found written on the back of a bank note; "A wee short while ye hae been mine, Nae langer can I keep ye; I hope you'll soon be back again, An bring anither like ye!"

"My friends," said the political speaker, with a burst of ingenious eloquence, "I will be honest—" There were a large number of his neighbors present, and the terrific outburst of applause which followed this remark entirely upset the point which the orator was about to introduce.

A western man having lost his wife a sympathising friend remarked upon his woebegone appearance. "Well, I guess you would look thin, too," was the melancholy rejoinder, "if you had to get up before daylight, make the fires, draw water, split wood, and feed the cattle before breakfast. I tell you what it is, if I don't get somebody to fill poor, dear, sainted Maria's place, I shall be resting by her side before many weeks."

Little Franky's mother was an invalid; and so his aunt looked after his religious instruction, and let no occasion pass to enforce some precept.

One day Franky suddenly said, "Oh, dear, I wish I had wings!" This angelic aspiration was regarded with great joy by the two sisters, and they eagerly asked why he wished for wings. "Oh," said Franky, "I'd fly up into the air, and take Aunt Susan with me—and when I couldnt go any higher, I'd let her drop."

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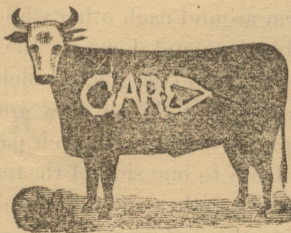
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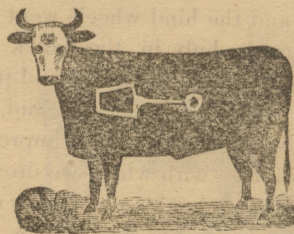
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