#### CLARENDON NEWS.

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PERSONALS.

P. H. Elwood of New York thinks he will secure a good tenant for his land during the year.

Mrs. Osborne leaves on Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Goodnight at their Home Ranch.

Mr. Goodnight and lady retured om their trip to Kansas and Colorado last week.

G. G. Lambert and family of New York, say they expect to be at Sherma by October 8th-enroute.

Mr. Rowe has bought Mr. Hughes' Ranch and heard of cattle about nine miles north-east of Clarendon on Glen-

Mr. Goodnight and Mr. Harry Kimball passed through Clarendon last Saturday evening on their way to Elliot.

Mr. Kimball and Mr. Osborne are engaged in building Mr. Goodnight's new house very near the site of the old one.

Rev. C. H. Foland is expecting to erect a neat and substantial church at Henrietta. The work enlarges muchly.

E. M. Lyness is prepared to do nearly all kinds of blacksmithing at short notine and reasonable rates.

In Mrs. Helms article. we have made her araival at Matagorda June 27, 1829, when it should have been January of the same year.

O. L. Stamm, Mass, who made a trip to Tex., recnetly says he is much disppointed in having postponed his coming until next season.

A. R. Collins & Co., of Denison are foremost as Dealers & Brokers in Real Estate, both in city and country. We commend them cordially.

Rev. R. E. McBride, Pastor of our church at Denison has just returned from a trip 150 miles west-preaching, talking temperance and recuper-

L. E. McK, of Bloomington Ind., says he would rather risk the education of his family in our community than where he is now living-hopes to make his home with us soon.

T. S. Millhouse, Esq., for a long teacher to that place. tin. connected with the "Lone Star Real Estate and Colonization Co.," Austin, is securing a farm near Clarendon with a view to driving his stakes permanently.

T. S. Underhill of Dallas is expected home soon, from an eastern trip. Mr. Underhill has made himself familliar with the laws of Texas, and will attend to any business entrusted to

and specifications concerning our tern coast at as early a day as posible. strength, he shakes his shaggy mane and when completed, this will be the finbounds over the plains and out of sight, in
bounds over the plains and out of sight, in
most mysterious thing, that hat, that lost

J. H. Parks, Esq., Deputy Surveyor at Clarendon will make a visit to Jacksboro, the seat of this "Land District," early in October. Let parties visiting Clarendon expecting to meet him there to show them lands, make er away, (8 miles) for stock, and says He was doubtless astray from a herd rose clear and bright we drove on six or land only one south of Senipi where Mr. Pilgram, our fellow suffer, established a note of this.

Williams, Cassner Bros., and Vail Bros., our leading sheep men, are in —satisfied that life can be made pleas- in the traveling of this country is that and broad- are the country in the traveling of this country is that and broad- are the country are the count the midst of their Autumn "clip" and ant and profitable there. will be at Sherman with thirty or forty thousand pounds of wool about the middle of October.

Mr. Bull and family from Western Texas, are among our welcome arrivals. Mr. Bull is a stone mason of experience and exactly needed now. We have the finest stone and rock as greatly pleased, and gave encour-girl's hats. A cheerful fire, good coffee, for fine building and if put up well, agements that he would soon return and table spread on the grass, from our will give our town a decided advantage over adobe, picket and other we shall be very glad indeed to have great tage over adobe, picket and other we shall be very glad indeed to have great the leavings of the old fort, we had now confidence, and we wish the new lived one year on the ground floor, all this firm abundant prosperity and great and the leavings of the old fort, we had now confidence, and we wish the new lived one year on the ground floor, all this firm abundant prosperity and great and the leavings of the old fort, we had now lived one year on the ground floor, all this firm abundant prosperity and great and the leavings of the old fort, we had now lived one year on the ground floor, all this firm abundant prosperity and great and the leavings of the old fort, we had now lived one year on the ground floor, all this firm abundant prosperity and great and the leavings of the old fort, we had now leaves the leaving of the old fort, we had now leaves a summer weather, with cool nights and great and the leaving of the old fort, we had now leaves a summer weather the leaving of the old fort, we had now leaves a summer weather the leaving of the old fort, we had now leaves a summer weather the leaving of the old fort, we had now leaves a summer weather the leaving of the old fort. audely constructed buildings.

# Marendon



STORY OF AN OLD PIONEER.

Written for the CTARENDON NEWS

CHAPTER XII.

no vessel had ever before entered the post

Sunday school while my husband was ab-

sent a good part of the time surveying on

both sides of the Colorado and on the San

and only one south of Senipi where Mr.

Christianity, Temperance, Civilization --- Westward.

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#### CLARENDON, DONLEY CO. TEXAS, OCTOBER 4, 1879.

J. W. Reckerd Esq., writes encouragingly from Leadville. Mr. Copeland is putting up a liv-

ery and feed stable and a wagon yard -a necessity.

have no doubt. B. E. Lower, Land commissioner, Western Land Company, Weatherford, is opening up a livly business. town

Gunter & Munson of Sherman are doubtless the largest dealers in wild land, and withall one of the most entirely reliable firms in the state.

of Henrietta on the road to our colo- Hanibal to Denisor offer aid and comfort to our travelers.

Mr. Norton and assocate commiss oner tor the survey of Capitol lands, colony will confer with S. D. Brown, bade trees. This post was built about of the town, who took possession in a few that sum far a bushel of corn, than 3,050.000 acres, passed our town in Esq., Gen'l Ticket Agent, St. Louis. Four years since and is usually occupied by weeks with his large family of young August.

Mr. Rice, our new saddler and harness maker, has made a fine beginning, and has all he can do, and has new shop ready for occupancy.

Miss Carrie Craig formerly of Sheteaching the second school in Wichi- Having become a victim

with the finest water and surround- forty-five miles northeastward

and himself and femily are well fixed in their own new "picket house."

ng and Mr. Carhart with a groupe of ittle ones made a visit of observation, pleasure and business to Elliott, not nine miles to Allen's ranch, before stopping our pleasant call and the delicate courtecies quests often came with visitors from a dis-

&c., at Pease river, 200 miles west of up over the hills, toward the plains. Up pleasure of our 24 hours visit. Shermau, on the road to Clarendon and still up by an easy grade till we reach

month with a view to mooving a herd

sas. He expects to return and occu-

First M. E. Church, Peorie, Ills., is ry of an old Pioneer" in the first volume results and survey of campbell of the Galveston News, plenty of cows and thus we had the long especial pleasure, the solo "Fair foot-

Rev. C. H. Botkin, Pastor of the M. E. Church at Weatherford is about to "arise and build" and desires facts arrangements for pushing for the west est route to the Pacific. Col. Geo. the twilight. Then were our nimrods babies hat! How came it tied up so care-bare while I taught both week-day and the coming winter.

We remained about two and a half years babies hat! How came it tied up so care-bare while I taught both week-day and the coming winter. this coming line.

> mile from town, and a section furth- meat. he has a number of good friends and which had been in those parts shortly beneighbors whom he expects to bring fore. A due amount of cunning and high plains free from all disturbance and with him and settle within two years marksmanship seldom falls to secure the rested until the dawn. The night wind

Mr. C. W. Sexton of Wright city, Mo., made a flying visit to Clarendon month with us. He spent most of heavily wooded stream for this country the time in the saddle exploring the about one-third the way to Elliott we fixed country, and left expressing himself serious than the loss of one of the little lit so.

William Widney and family have among old friends in Ills., and Mo., Can county and camp for dinner on old in our military post, built according to moved out on their farm north of for its delivery. It is strictly a first town, about two miles.

Cantonement creek, a branch of the North agreement in 1827 or 8, between Col. six weeks after his father also died; those town, about two miles.

Cantonement creek, a branch of the North fork of the Red. We spread our table unstance of a grand those class handling of a grand those spread our table unstance.

W. P. Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, ing 20,000 head of sheep among them. Fater. says: We can get up a colony, I have recently visited Clarendon and Ten miles more, over roads mostly fine a French explorer in 1687—La Satte, and hearse; kind friends dug the graves. No purchased some 7000 acres of land in and we have the "Post" in full view. The some time after of a Spanish explorer physician. No religious service soothed herds down soon. One of these gen-situation is extreemly fine and near the mouth of the Lavaca river tlemen will moove his family to our creek known as Sweetwater, nicely fringed Now be it understood, Mr. Editor, that

of the M. K. & T. Ry. Company, is, order, quiet and tidiness. The buildings Cummins, aged 60, his widdowed daughas usual, full of interest to all southwestward bound. We had a very westward bound. We had a very other, the rear yards fenced with "plckets" Bessy, aged 4 years, the only child of the from the colony, by certain stock and R. N. Work, one of our Methodists, westward bound. We had a very posts of cedar set in the ground and place, old Mrs. Parker the grandmother of Every strolly man, and cowledy will well known at Sherman, expects to pleasant interview lately with the cut to an exact hight. This is a waste of Mrs. Welbarger whose husband was sealpgo out to Clarendon with team next very efficient editor, Mr. Kerns. In timber but caused by absence of mills. ed in 1834 (and lived 12 years after) by the swear that the country and lands are every interest and work we are one. Lee & Reynolds large store is built in the Indians in the northern frontier country. only fit for stock and grass, and utter-R. N. Rexford Esq., 35 miles west

The line of this road extending from the west through the line of this road extending from the west through the line of the lin ny will be found obliging and ready to a country unrivaled for beauty, and The guard-house resembles that of a fire dozen others. its accommodation and immagement gin. (P. S. Firey whisky is usually the Mr. Cummins had a good leg house are strictly first-class. Passengers only occupant.—Editor) There is an un-nearly finished where all went to give who take the southern route for our or drive ways inclosed with newly set nam also had a log cabin on the Bay side that the southern route for our or drive ways inclosed with newly set nam also had a log cabin on the Bay side that the southern route for our and half

From Clarendon to Elliott.

The new-comer to this country, seems naturally to become possessed of a desire to see all there is to be seen.

The wideness of the country and the free, pure, invigorating air gives one a zest boygan couny Wis., has the honor of for riding and adventure, not satisfied in the narrow bouds of city life

ta county 10 miles west of Henrietta. our recent coming to Clarenden, we very Rev. Mr. Alleu has chosen a Ranch gladly improved the opportunity of joining a pleasure party, visiting Fort Elliott

for dinner, for Mrs. Allen was to make one received at his business house. of our party, and the sun was getting far Other personal friends we met both at their friends who had never seen wheat Mr. Bowers, now puting up a store toward the west before we took our way S. and E. which added not found the lock of their gun had been tam-fully in the top of their carrage? pered with and could not be made to work. Hurrying on we reach McClellen, just at

> prize. One of the most cujoyable features was chilly and all our wraps needed. Scrap Book. there is no particular rush to reach the and breakfast at Allen's ranch. hotel before night.

"Any where the sun may leave us There we find our bed and board."

-spent the 6th, 7th and 8th of last Just after crossing McClelian creek, a Next came the call for blankets and pil- and bright days.

"Ireland and Irishmen," is the lows, women and children in the spring name of a new lecture in readiness by "hack" and the men on the ground. But Rev. Conrad Haney, the very popular Northern Texas yield the palm to McClel-Pastor of St. Pauls M. E. Church in lon for the largest and most unrelenting Sherman. Several calls and invita- specimens of these birds. Early up and tion are already on file in Texas, and of fifteen miles through the corner of class handling of a grand theme, and der the trees and were supplied by afamily to protect emigrants landing from sea from tery, a mesquite tree marks the spot. Hawkins and Hasser plow 200 will more than fill the bill any where. near with sweet milk, fresh buttermilk hostile and canibal Indians. All emigrants quantity of plank was thoughtfully taken miles of furow as fire guard for Mr.

Messrs. Rope and Hubbard and Goodnight.

Messrs. Rope and Hubbard and lipg with a pin-hook and he and the girls the Brazos. History gives no mention of coffins, though no one knew the motive. one other from New Meexico, own-

> with trees. Nearly all the buildings and we did not enter the post of Matagorda quarters" are of wood and painted drab. June 27th, but January 27th (you have "The Great Southwest," published That of the commanding officer indulges twice recorded it June 27th) 1829. We and selfishness of a detestable grade It Hanibal Mo., under the direction in the luxury of blinds. There is perfect found housed in this fort Hon. James is found in the discouraging and

out half a regiment of troops. Many of children. A school-house of logs and dirt the dim future, their heards might he officers have their families with them, floor was also erected that winter, and a want to roam. nd their quarters are tastefully ornament- house for the teacher, Mr. Willbarger. As

mile we take our way over a fine road to that feat, the soundings of the channel had he little city of Sweetwater, now the seat to be made so that it could not be done at Wheeler county, just organized. This once and our friends on land, sent our poor wn had gained so wide a repute abroad, weary and worn emigrants a sumptuous and our expectation so enlarged we are a dinner on board the vessel (long before disappointed in finding its houses she made her appearance in port,) of barreely more in number than Clarendon, reled hominy, pounded in a morter, cooked and not nearly so well built, being mostly meats of various kinds, also a variety of pickets or adobe, with earthen roofs, fish and fowl, and a large bucket of sweet ranged on either side of a single milk and some sweet potatoes, the first

catch a farewell glance from the hill a Stopping in front of it, we were very cor- when the hominy was pounded by a conmile north, to find our watches firmly say-dially welcomed by its gentlemanly pro-trivance like an old fashion well-sweep. Mrs. Allen, Mrs Carhart, Mr. Ris- ing half-past eleven! So much time had pretor, Mr. Hamburg, who proved to our We had on board plenty of flour which escaped in packing the mess-box, rolling satisfaction that he not only understands we had no way of cooking also groceries, blankets and pillows and a score of little the art of merchandising, but of entertain- portions of both returned to our generous things. We hurried our horses and drove ment as well. We shall not soon forget donors, and I will state in passing, that re-

flour. Our 60 starving sea-worn passen-

Friday noon found us again at Contoneinvites us to send a preacher and the highest point and then the broad ment homeward bound; but with an extra from New Orleans, of storms and head managers fools and swindlers smooth plains spread out before us, almost limitless and boundless, and carpeted with who met us at Elliott, en route to visit half pint in 24 hours for the last few days ninety percent of that they thus hear interpretations and carpeted with half pint in 24 hours for the last few days ninety percent of that they thus hear interpretations are considered with the passenger. Mr. Rowley and friend, from Dal- a fine Mesquite grass, while behind us far Clarendon. We could wish for many before being driven into Armisas bay, las, will visit Donley county this away for eight or ten miles were the more like Mr. Sexton. We had just finish where we remained about one week, the balance. Go and see. ravines and canons, with their green ed our beef stake and coffee, milk etc., where we had the scare of canibal Indians slopes, ragged bluffs, and running brooks, when rather a suspicious looking carrage while the men and arms were absent to of several hundred head of cattle with here and there a herd or group of there in early Spring.

when rather a suspector with here and there a herd or group of drive up containing two men, but our fears all vanished when we saw their pleasant vessel was ready to unload passengers our David C. Smith, late of Fort Worth has started with several for the Pan Handle, and will also visit Kan
The concrete given by the vine our faces. But the dinner! Did you ever have face, and a lean, lank, half famished local editor and newspaper correspondent, here different with the kindness of its late inmates, they seemly face, and a lean, lank, half famished local editor and newspaper correspondent, here different with surround dear. So that by the time our vessel was ready to unload passengers our fort was vacated. I shall ever remember the kindness of its late inmates, they seemly editor and newspaper correspondent, here different with a hungry face, and a lean, lank, half famished local editor and newspaper correspondent, here when suddenly from one and then another editor and newspaper correspondent hap-rial aid, in fish, fowl and venison, the latter "Look!" "What is it?" It is! "No!" pen in upon you just after dinner? Well in droves of hundreds in every direction tend to any business entrusted to my business entrusted to fear man, but which had not yet learned to fear man, but which had not yet learned to fear man, but which had not yet learned to fear man, but which had not yet learned to fear man, but which had not yet learned to fear man, but which had not yet learned to my business entrusted to my b about to make a flying visit to Texas and the Gulf. We anticipate a lecture from him concerning his journeyings in the east, and in our own land.

The Texas & Pacific Railway west-free field and our game slowly and state of the series of the matter be?" No farmers for 80 miles distince to work for feetly, read by S. P. Reed brought about to make a flying visit to Texas about when starving at sea. And this kindness continued to all the company, and a can of "Boston baked beans" be farmers for 80 miles distince to work for feetly, read by S. P. Reed brought and a can of "Boston baked beans" be farmers for 80 miles distince to work for feetly, read by S. P. Reed brought about when starving at sea. And this kindness continued to all the company, and a can of "Boston baked beans" be farmers for 80 miles distince to work for feetly, read by S. P. Reed brought and a can of "Boston baked beans" be farmers for 80 miles distince to work for feetly, read by S. P. Reed brought about when starving at sea. And this kindness continued to all the company, and a can of "Boston baked beans" be farmers for 80 miles distince to work for feetly, read by S. P. Reed brought about when starving at sea. And this about when starving at sea. And this the relies of our meal, then bidding them about when starving at sea. And this to us after they all left, which was in the relies of our meal, then bidding them about when starving at sea. And t then two of the gentlemen advance and were introducing themselves and being inthey did not come to death by starvation own land, and thus we parted. Other south of Contonement, whatever fate may

L. E. McKinney of B. Indiana ordering the sight of that old monarch of the prairies in his escape made amends for dispersion of the prairies are dispersion of the prairies and the prairies are dispersion of the prairies and the prairies are dispersion of appointment in not securing some of his Messrs. Beeney & Brown, who are just opening a house there. Then as the moon

> This is a lovely spot, nearly nine miles erected a sort of tent and covered it with northeast of Clarendon, and we spent near-long grass for a place to sleep, and the ly the entire day in the saddle exploring for miles on all sides. What worlds, of build a smaller room to shut out the tle town haved changed hands, and ly one feels standing upon grounds never this we must leave for our next.

Weather is delightful—hazy Indi

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the wind blowing a gale. The order of one cow and calf had by custom become a circulating medium for \$10, hence the order for five cows and calves for these logs. Our relatives had all gone up the country, except the parents of my husband (E.R. This first night's lodging in Texas was Wightman) now more than 70 years of age. On June 20th his mother died of fever, in Lavaca river, west of the Colorado, first of of oxen and a cart did the office of a two fine ranches and will moove their the lone of the second to the french, and finally the Cath-plant of the second their the lone of the second the french and finally the Cath-plant of the second the french and finally the cath-plant of the second the french and finally the cath-plant of the second the french and finally the cath-plant of the second the french and finally the cath-plant of the second the french and finally the cath-plant of the second the french and finally the cath-plant of the second the sec

## (To be Continued.)

slanderous talk indulged in to our visihrough logs perpendicular with one end set in the row, Andrew Jackson, a some half ble to their craft, farmers are in their ble to their craft, farmers are in their way and hence such free and eloquent talk without a grain of reason or arguhave it growing where, sometime in

All military men, or others employed in the service, ridicule and laugh at Driving eastward again three-fourths of great was the excitement, to accomplish all efforts to redeem the country from the buffalo and the Indian; and for reasons equally selfish, narrow and obvious. They are finely fixed to kill time and get good pay, and don't want to be disturbed by our civilization which will soon render their presence unne-

or ranches, which are, in most cases

ize these places liberally and hence an excellent reason for all the slang and slander they can offer

So is it from Dodge City, Kansas, whose citizens would do anything to keep people in Kansas, to Fort Elliott. By the time our people have run this tance for small portions of flour to show 200 miles with gauntlet of weariness and with ears filled with the wisdom of there men; they gers were thus welcomed to their long are prepared to believe the country sought for post after an absence of 31 days worthless, the colony a failure, and its

is a lie, and reserve judgement on

#### EDITOR. Grand Concert.

in August. It was well attended and reflected great credit ond the particiessels soon visited our port, laden with entertainment, they added materialemigrants and houses ready to be put up. ly to the organ fund. We hope to We remained about two and a half years see such evenings repeated often dr-

#### WE WANT

A printing office:-A first class Jacinto, the very battle ground I still have a plat of. My Sunday school was the first lawyer:—A good doctor: A hardware store and tin shop:-A baaber:-A both week and Sunday school, who also tailor :- A gristing and flouring mill : wrote the story of our sufferings after the -A few more men to enable us to lapse of forty-five years, in the "Texas orgaize our county :- A shoemaker-For the want of material to build, as our and fifty more good men with capital

#### fort let in much water in hard storms, we and families. Our New Firm.

essed by human foot before. But all offered to trade an order of five cows and the 1st of Sept., the came into the calves for hewed logs 16 feet long to build hands of the present proprietorsone room, we added a side porch and "Otey, Rising & Co." This firm is floored it with puncheon high and dry composed of men in whose integrity from the ground and a shed kitchen from and business ability we have great time the cooking was in the open air with success as they deserve.

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Rev. L. H. CARHART, Editor. TERMS: 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

#### Personal and Literary.

—Mrs. Burnett's new story will be of merican life, and will be called "Louis-

-Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" has been translated into Irish by O'Dono-yan Rossa, with the title of "Salim na Beatha.

-Archibald Forbes, the brilliant Zulu war correspondent, takes the field again the lecture field—and will come to America in February, to talk about "Royal people I have known." That includes Cetewayo.

-Fung Kai Whang, a Chinese student who has passed some years in Easthampton, Mass., has presented the Museum there with an ancient history of priest of Wilmington, N. C., has been China, written by Confucius and printed in China and in the Chinese lan-

-A new journal has appeared in Paris under the title of "Woman," edited by a committee of ladies who are bent not upon obtaining suffrage for their sex, but upon instructing its humbler members in the simple duties of moral and egon City. physical training.

-Major Serpa Pinto, the distinguished African explorer, does not at all look like a daring traveler. He is youthful, he has regular and agreeable features, a little mustache, a merry expression, and he parts the locks adorning his well shaped head in the middle.

-Miss Anne Hampton Brewster, the bright Rome correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, is said to be between 50 and 60 years old, of fine, noble presence, and still remarkably beautiful, really looking to be under 40. She is one of the leaders of American society in Rome.

The editor of the late Prof. Clifford's "Essays" says of that brilliant young scholar: "Here was a man who utterly dismissed from his thoughts, as eing unprofitable or worse, all speculations on a future or unseen world; a man to whom life was holy and precious, a thing not to be despised, but to be used with joyfulness; a soul full of life and light, ever longing for activity. ever counting what was achieved as not worthy to be reckoned in comparison of what was left to do. And this is the witness of his ending, that as never man loved life more, so never man feared

-Mrs. Julia M. Bennett of Hannibal, Mo., says the St. Louis Times-Journal, is one of our busiest, as well as most capable, Western women. She is the mother of six children, the eldest being about 11 years of age; she assists her has furnished a New York house with three childrens' stories which are to be

of the Boston magazines. In addition to the faithful performance of her manifold literary duties, Mrs. Bennett has the reputation of being one of the best housewives in the State. She is certainly one of whom her sex has reason to be proud.

#### Science and Industry.

The amount of tobacco sold at Dan ville, Va., for the year ending September 31 will reach 29,000,000 pounds. —The North Carolina farmers have

profit of \$450,000 -From 1873 to 1879, inclusive, the

silver has been discovered four feet the precipice. The ore assays: Silver, \$62 per ton; lead, \$59; at six feet depth the vein is much richer. -The London Observer says it is re-

ported that the Grand Trunk Railway Company has given out contracts for the construction of a short line of 28 miles | mings. of railway to complete the connection

be pierced 5,281 feet above the level of the sea. The tunnel will be 10,270 can educate our sons to refrain from wiping their noses on their coat-sleeves.

The Minister of Comwiping their noses on their coat-sleeves. merce favors making it a purely State

That does pretty well for a showing of Southern prosperity, and the North can match it with an account of North can match it with an account of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat and 80,000,
Bulletin.

sail, and having used all my oil by throwing it overboard while putting 000 to 100,000,000 bushels of corn more than ever before. Of all the fat years in the history of the Nation, the year 1879 is the fattest.

—An evening newspaper of San Francisco gives a glimpse of the state of the mining stock market west of the Rocky Mountains. Six of its columns are filled with closely printed lists of shares in various mining companies on which assessments are overdue, and which are Boston Post. advertised to be sold as directed by law because their owners refuse or are unable to make further payments on them. On some of the stock the assessments are as low as two cents a share, and on others as high as \$2. Nearly 150,000 delinquent shares were advertised in a delinquent shares were advertised in a recent number of the newspaper in cues. ble to make further payments on them. recent number of the newspaper in ques- | Falls Reporter.

#### School and Church.

-The meeting of the National Evan-

to discuss the advisability of severing all connection with the State

-The Colorado Methodist Conference

erated Episcopal Bishop of Michigan at St. Paul's Church, Detroit, on the 17th, in the presence of a notable company of the clergy, lawyers and prominent citizens. Bishop Clarkson of Nebraska preached an eloquent sermon, after which the consecration services of the Episcopal Church were conducted by Bishop Ailmer of Alabama. The ceremonies occupied nearly three hours. The church was profusely decorated.

—A cable dispatch from Rome to the New York Freeman's Journal announces that the Rt. Rev. F. N. Leray, hitherto Bishop of Natchitoches, has been made administrator of the archdiocese of New appointed Vicar Apostolie of North Carolina. Rev. John Baptist Abrondet, priest of the diocese of Nesqually, Washington Territory, has been made Bishop of Vancouver's Island, replacing Archbishop Leghers, who has accepted and entered on his promotion to coadjutor cum jure of Archbishop Blanchet of Or-

-Contributions are solicited for the "Church of Jesus in Mexico," whose existence commenced in 1861, and which has for its cathedral the old Church of St. Francis, and also possesses in the capital the churches of St. Joseph and San Antonio Avad. It comprehends, also, some 50 congregations scattered throughout the country, orphanages and schools in which more than 500 children are educated, and a seminary for training young men for the ministry. It publishes a weekly journal called The Truth, as its organ, and counts more than 3,000 active members. Donations may be sent to J. P. Heath, Esq., office of the American and For-eign Christian Union, No. 46 Bible House,

six waiting-maids while traveling.

Emperor is very well.

The Austrian Archduchess Christina, who is to become Queen of Spain, it imposes little work upon the diner is 21, and a woman of much personal beauty. She is abbess of the "Noble Chapter" of Prague, whose rules were the cutlets are tender; the chickens the case, and the Coroner's jury was very drawn up by Marie Theresa, and she has an annual traitement from that source of 20,000 marks. The 12 chanoismooth, and the fruits and vegetables cases was usually about right. Outside

about 11 years of age; sne assists not husband at editing his paper, the Hannibal Daily Courier; she has written a cookery book within the past six months.

Note: A Weber of this city, are now to place the removed, terraces built, as in Solohis plans for the restoration of the Jews and we see at once the reason for this mon's time, a large cistern constructed for supplying water, and a beautiful placed in front of all the houses

-Royal personages have a love of and it has lately nearly cost King Alfonso, whose equipages seem to be as much out of repair as his kingdom, his life. The accident occurred when he life. The accident occurred when he was returning to La Granja from his like that should strike us it would be the sister's funeral at the Escurial. The char-a-bane had six horses, and contained about fifteen persons, including the water out I tried to cheer my wife by calling to her, but her over 420,000 sheep, which yield a yearly three of his sisters. three of his sisters. Soon after starting an axletree broke, and at the last of the —From 1873 to 1879, inclusive, the United States mints coined 376,641,340 road one of the hind wheels flew off, and pieces of money aggregating in value but for the presence of mind of the postilion of the leaders, who turned sharp

#### Odds and Ends.

—The fall bonnet will resemble a squeezed cabbage with tomato trim-smoothing the sea. I then close-reefed

Oyster shops are having their fall between its present terminus and Chi- openings, although they have no new then went to see how things looked in-

-We can not all be President, but we forward and got a lantern, which I suc-

Whitehall Times.

fore, but did it ever strike one that the then went and took the tiller, as the large watermelon at the State Fair was

-A man at Center Point, Iowa, has just died of remorse for a crime committed 43 years ago. Remorse is never ition. It is impossible to describe my feelings. With every inch of clothing in a hurry to kill a man.—Detroit Free

—The handsome dentist who was ac cused by a homely woman of kissing her while she was under the influence of chloroform, in his chair, now boards at the best hotel and keeps a fast horse.-

An Irishman requested Postmaster Mayo to superscribe a letter to his broth-

persist in wearing cost their husbands jar is filled; then shake it gently and and fathers enormously. The imports fill it to the top with bran. Then lay of silk manufactures at the port of New some paper over it, and cover the top lical Alliance in October next will be York during August, 1879, amounted in with a bladder, tied firmly on to exclude held in the Second Presbyterian Church | walue to \$2,331,007, an increase of \$50,- the air; then put on the top or cover of Michigan and Indiana, and has a mem-129 over the same month last year, and the jar, observing that it fits close. The bership of over 4,000. —During the month of July, the Cali- a decrease of \$65,941 from the imports jars should be placed in a room where a

#### A Chapter on Jaws.

Setting aside individual exceptions, compeers. They feed on coarser and harder food, ill-cooked or not cooked at have no knives or forks to assist them in dissecting their meat, and they gnaw bones, cut tendons or crack nuts with that is, getting forcible or fraudulent crustaceans and other solid kinds of food. Moreover, all their foodstuffs contain a large proportion of innutritious matter, rejected by the higher processes of preparation (as, for example, the bran in wheat), and hence they are obliged to eat much more matter to obtain an equal amount of nutriment. Lastly, they use their teeth to a great extent as implements, where civilized people Moreover, all their foodstuffs contain a implements, where civilized people would employ a knife, corkserew, ham-mer, pincers or hand-mill. Through all these causes the jaws of the least advanced savages still retain their original large size, being only so far decreased as necessarily results from their disuse as actual weapons. On the other hand, civilized men have gone on making learned to boil or roast meat; to extract the juice in soup, gravy and jelly; to tenancy of land where no title was held, daring to look back, and with hearts full fated name. the juice in soup, gravy and jelly; to dissect it with saws and carving-knives.

It publishes a weekly journal led The Truth, as its organ, and bolting flour, of baking bread, and of giving it lightness by the coarser seeds and millets for the coarser seeds and provided with their food. And so we carried the coarser seeds and millets for the coarser seeds and the level land. They could daring to look back, and with hearts full of joy they at length recognized the woods and the level land. They could daring to look back, and with hearts full of joy they at length recognized the woods and the level land. They could for joy they at length recognized the woods and the level land. They could for joy they at length recognized the woods and the level land. They have for the real woods they have given the jaw less and less work to do from generation to generation, until at last its bones have become of police, hitch a span of horses to the —The Crown Prince of Germany has been ailing for some time, and has been ordered to pass the winter in Italy. The mensions. One of the distinguishing matter of course in all these little pubpeculiarities of a good dinner, as civilized people understand the term, is that tate, and every day or two a man was him. nesses draw 1,200 marks each yearly out of the abbatial treasury.

—Sir Moses Montefiore is beginning on half-cooked flesh and parched grain, on half-cooked flesh and parched grain,

The log of Capt. Goldsmith of the inv ship Uncle Sam, abandoned at the available. promote the comfort of inmates of the is now published. An extract from the log, of August 16, two days before Capt, Goldsmith and wife were rescued

—Royal personages have a love of rapid locomotion. Queen Victoria likes it, so did her grandfather, King George, and it has lately nearly cost King Al, the sea like mountains, and breaking water out of the boat, for, if another sea last of us and the Uncle Sam. While I time she was sitting up with the water almost up to her shoulders, and, as the boat rolled, the water at times would go clear over her head. After getting the water out, I At Meredith, N. H., a rich vein of to the right, all would have gone down tied a line about me and went forward. where I found that my drag-line had parted and I had lost my two drags and There is no use in playing seven-up with an Indian; he's always Lo. two oars, which I had lashed to the my mainsail and hove to under that poured some more oil overboard, and The Austrian State Engineers have completed their plans for the proposed Arlberg Railway. The mountain will be pierced 5,281 feet above, the level of Tailway.

—The cotton crop this year will be 500,000 bales more than ever before, the tobacco crop 12,000,000 pounds more than ever before, and the sugar crop 200,000 hogsheads more than ever before. That does protty well for a classic content of the water out, and then found that boat was not laying to good under sail, and having used all my oil by things to right, the night being pitch dark. I had a good chance for reflecwe had on wringing wet, and not a dry stitch to put on; with not a dry place in which to lie down; with the dry provisions all ruined, drags and oars lost (which I depended on in a storm), barrometer at 28, with no prospect of the for reflection. This is what I call a watery solitude." storm abating, there was, indeed, food

then a layer of grapes, and so on, a layer The particular fabrics that women of bran and grapes alternately, till the

#### Real Estate in Leadville.

All this excitement and influx of The Colorado Methodist Conference reports 2,723 members and 342 probationers, making a total of 2,965, and an increase for the year of 697. They have 36 churches, 42 local preachers, and 3,783 Sunday-school children.

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The Colorado Methodist Conference when we which may be best considered when we come to treat of the nose, we may say that prograthism accompanies a low stage of culture, while the opposite peculiarity accompanies civilization; and that a fever of speculation in real estate. A certain corporation claimed to own the whole town-site under a patent from the Government, and the consequent irregular squarting anywhere upon unoccupied ground, began at once to produce discord and a fever of speculation in real estate. A certain corporation claimed to own the whole town-site under a patent from the Government, and the consequent irregular squarting anywhere upon unoccupied ground, began at once to produce discord and a fever of speculation in real estate. A certain corporation claimed to own the whole town-site under a patent from the Government, and the consequent irregular squarting anywhere upon unoccupied ground, began at once to produce discord and a fever of speculation in real estate. A certain corporation claimed to own the whole town-site under a patent from the Government, and the consequent irregular squarting anywhere upon unoccupied ground, began at once to produce discord and a fever of speculation in real estate. A certain corporation claimed to own the whole town-site under the consequent irregular squarting anywhere upon unoccupied ground, began at once to produce discord and a fever of speculation in real estate. A certain corporation claimed to own the whole town-site under the consequent irregular squarting anywhere upon unoccupied ground, began at once to produce discord and a fever of speculation in real estate. has attained may be roughly estimated by the extent to which jaws have decreased in size. Savage nations use their teeth much more than their civilized to exact payment from every tenant; but the illegality of this was astanded to me at the supper table I noticed the names of three of the small-roughly and when the report of absent ones was tenant; but the illegality of this was astanded to me at the supper table I noticed the names of three of the small-roughly and when the report of absent ones was the roughly estimated to own the whole town-site the college) I was master of the day, and when the report of absent ones was the roughly estimated to own the whole town-site the college) I was master of the day, and when the report of absent ones was the roughly estimated to own the whole town-site the college. They feed on coarser and not only laughed at the company but est boys, Kelley, Park and Very. They harder food, ill-cooked or not cooked at all; they are compelled to masticate what they eat much more powerfully than is the case with nations which live bly true at that time. Town lots rose them, and set boys, Keney, Fark and Very. They were new boys, all three of them, and sat at my table. I asked the boys near me whether they knew any thing about them or not. It was thought they had mainly upon ground wheaten bread, from nothing to fabulous prices in a day, boiled rice, or well cooked flesh; they and fortunes were made and opportuni-

their teeth alone. They are often compelled to live upon small and hard seeds, pelled to live upon small and hard seeds, and politely inform some man occupy-torn and missing ones when two or them can be possession of property. Men would call missing ones when two or them can be possession of property. Men would call missing ones when two or them can be possession of property. The possession of property is a paper having a legal appearance and politely inform some man occupy-torn and muddy. Very had a horrible and politely inform some man occupy-torn and politely i ing the cabin they coveted that they had looking face, bruised black and blue, bought the property from the owner.

any body else wants this yere cabin they've got to take it, and they've got to hold over me, and get up right 'arly in the mornin', too,' and he lays aloving in the mornin', too, and he lays aloving they came upon the Ladders. They did not know whither they to got a little

lic and private transactions in real es-

Romance of the Uncle Sam's Voyage. ture will see a decline in prices, as a her highest trade-mark of population. Scribner for October.

#### A Doctor With Too Many Patients.

tice, he took them under treatment. He cured them, and immediately his reputation as a magician was established one. Within a few feet of the loud and ole everywhere in Asia Minor, and no-immense rock, they found Kelley, who, where a doctor or an apothecary, the when night set in, had buttoned his coat fame of the great magician spread with great rapidity from village to village. things calmly, had gone to sleep. The camped in front of the door, and wait- with it a little brandy, and was then able ing patiently, but with eager glances, to scramble up the rocks, climb the lad-for his appearance. To send them ders and walk to DeVeaux. He was not away was impossible, for they needed hurt at all. It appeared that he had his help sorely, and they had often come from very long distances, on foot, on horseback, on camels, or carried on lit-landing at the bottom with scarcely a ters and in baskets. But to help them bruise. involved an almost complete sacrifice of rest and recreation, for they were many, and the consultation generally demanded the employment of two or three interpreters. there and made some curious researches the looks of their internal organs

drinking its water and by ablutions.

three tablespoons of cream or milk; add one ounce of butter; when it is melted blespoon of mixed mustard; give it one "medium."

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#### A Niagara Canyon Adventure.

Saturday is a half holiday at De Veaux gone down the road towards the Devil's Hole. Supper was over and they did The boys marched into not appear. evening school, and three of the larger boys were just starting to hunt the missing ones when two of them came in, pleasant, but it looks like you'd have to that at the suggestion of Kelley they

There were, however, clear cases of the trees, still higher and higher, not

"He went down." "Into the water?" "I don't know. We could not see

"Was it very steep? Did he go into the river?'

"Yes-I don't know." This was all we could learn about poor Kelley. The larger boys then started with lantern and horn, and were to go along the top of the bank blowing the horn and swinging the lantern to give the boy some encouragement in case he

should see the light, or the roaring river loween collect old tea-kettles, boots, large the restoration of the Jews
The land in front of the ah houses' is to be preall houses' is to be preall torraces built as in Solo

Romance of the Uncle Sam's Voyage.

The restoration of the Jews
and we see at once the reason for this should allow him to hear the horn.
The night was too black to attempt a descent at either of the three places mentioned.

Speculation in town-lots did not last very long, however, and now real estate is down to a pretty solid basis of descent at either of the three places mentioned.

Romance of the Uncle Sam's Voyage. At 10 o'clock the three large boys rewhole, rather than an enhancing of the value of real estate within the corporate value of real estate within the corporate limits, as no doubt Leadville has seen up, and it was almost like daylight. The President, who had returned from Buf- joke.—Olive Thorne, in St. Nicholas for

falo, gave orders to have the upper October. school turned out to scour the rocks. the boys in the two lower dormitories to Prof. Virchow, the celebrated Berlin divided into three squads, each under

slipped on a treacherous shale bed, and, legs foremost, had slid down for 70 feet,

#### Witches' Night.

From the earliest times men have The sacrifice was been trying to look ahead. The ancient made, however, and it has an odd re- Egyptians had oracles where their gods mate, however, and it is an entire material mate in the neighborhood, and people noticed that, until the hole filled up with water, consult; the Romans killed certain fowls the magician every day climbed down or animals, and guessed at the future by by means of a lighted candle. As soon Hebrews and the Babylonians had their do so."—Albany Law Journal. Virchow had left Hissarlik people as- own peculiar ways of finding out what sembled around the hole, lined its sides was to happen. The world has not yet with neat brick work and marble, bapoutgrown the longing to look ahead. tised it "Virchow's Well," and now, ince the magician has gone, they bring his sacred river, and judges of the future their sick to his well to be cured by by the length of time it burns; the Chinaman consults his "wise men," who pretend to understand signs; the igno-Welsh Rarebit.—Put half a pound rant African takes notice of the cries of of rich old cheese into a saucepan, with birds and animals; the English-not long ago-tried to learn by help of what add three eggs well beaten, and one ta- even now, believe the predictions of a

the year. It is curious enough that the night selected is the eve of the festival ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church of All Saints, which was established in met in Moline, Ill., on the 12th. It the seventh century by a Pope of Rome, comprehends the States of Illinois, in honor of all the saints who had no Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, particular day assigned to them. The Romans brought this festival to Eng. land; there it became All Hallows, and the evening before it, Hallow-even or bile Register. That paper says it will Halloween, and that was the night sabe the finest book ever issued from a Forming the month of July, the California Chinese Mission had nine schools in operation with 19 teachers, and an aggregate membership of 554.

—All the French Protestant churches have been invited to send delegates to a meeting to be held at Paris next month

—The principal articles from a room where a follower, should be placed in a room where a form a women are employed, besides 26,976 in included in the August list are as follows: Silks, \$1,395,247; satins, \$35,-191; crapes, \$9,977; velvets, \$109,192; ribbons, \$245,305; laces, \$98,119; braid and apples were plenty from one end of a great membership of a great membership of a decrease of \$65,941 from the imports of August 1877. That paper says it will be the finest book ever issued from a women are employed, besides 26,976 in cred to charms and games. In the selk factories of Italy 120,428 from the might saph of August 1877. That paper says it will women are employed, besides 26,976 in cred to charms and games. In the selk factories of Italy 120,428 from the might saph of August 1877. The principal articles from a women are employed, besides 26,976 in the silk factories of Italy 120,428 from the might saph of August 1877. That paper says it will be the finest book ever issued from a cred to charms and games. In the selk factories of Italy 120,428 from a women are employed, besides 26,976 in the silk factories of Italy 120,428 from a store of the silk factories of Italy 120,428 from a schools of August 1877. That paper says it will be the finest order to charms and that women are employed, besides 26,976 in the silk factories of Italy 120,428 from a schools of August 1877. The principal articles from a schools of August 1875. The rear of August 1875 from and that women are employed, besides 26,976 in the silk factories of Italy 120,428 from a schools of August 1875. The principal articles from a schools of August 1875 from a first and the linear articles from a schools of August 1875 from a first and the principal articles from a schools of August 1875 from a

In England, the revels were for fun, such as diving for apples floating in a tub of water, and, of course, getting very wet; or trying to snatch in the teeth an apple on one end of a stick, which had a lighted candle at the other end, and, being hung by a string, could be spun around very fast, so that the players often seized the candle instead of the fruit; or a playful fortune-telling by naming nuts, roasting them before the fire, and watching their conduct when heated—whether they burned steadily, or bounced away, or burst with a noise, each movement of the charmed nut being of great importance.

One nut test was tried by grinding and mixing together a walnut, hazelnut, and nutmeg, making into pills, with butter and sugar, and swallowing them on going to bed. Wonderful dreams would follow (which was not surpris-

In superstitious Scotland, the night was given entirely to serious and some-times frightful attempts to peer into the future by means of charms. of trying fortunes was to throw a ball of blue yarn out of a window, and wind it into a ball again from the other end. Near the last something would hold it fast, when the winder must ask: "Who holds?" The answer would name one who was to have importance in the questioner's future.

Another Scotch custom was "pulling wamoose."

"That's all right—no offense," the shaggy-headed cottager would reply, quietly; "but I reckon ef the owner or any body else wants this vere cabin it into the house. The whole future was read from that stalk: the size indicated the stature of the future partner in life; the quantity of earth at the roots showed the amount of his, or her, fortune; their cookery or other means for preparing food stand them more and more in the stead of mastication. They have their way out of the door.

They have their cookery or other means for preparing food stand them more and more in the stand upon the hilt of his six-shooter, but so rejoiced were they to get a little higher that they clutched the rotten per would be; and when the stalk rounds up, up, up, and then the roots of was placed over the door, the first name of the person entering was the

sieve, and stand alone, with both doors open, to see her fate.

The fashion of trying charms is now nearly outgrown among English-speaking people. It survives in America as a pleasant frolic for a social gathering. In our own day, young people "sow hemp-seed," "eat apples before the glass," "go down the cellar stairs back? ward," holding a candle and a mirror; They also "pop chestnuts," "launch walnut-shells" holding tapers, and try the "three-saucer" test of the future

In some of our cities, the boys on Hal-

a Pope as a religious festival—became,

#### Dog Law.

In Flansburg against Basin, our readphysiologist, went last spring to Asia the command of a master. One squad discontinuous ers will find a good current topic for Minor for the sake of rest and recreations was to descend the rocks by the Whirl-dog-days. The substance of the decistion, and passed a large part of his va-cation at Hissarlik, on the invitation of other at the Devil's Hole. They started dog bite it is not necessary to prove that Dr. Schliemann. On his arrival at His- off rather hopefully under the bright the dog had a customary inclination to sarlik he found several of the workingmen engaged at the excavations suffering from an obstinate fever, and, although it is long since he gave up practions and the local way of school-house on horseback, when the defendant's dogs came out from the owner's house and one of them bit the apthere; and as there were many sick peo-terrible river, under the shadow of an pellant's horse, which thereupon threw him and broke his leg. From the opin-ion we have difficulty in making out whether it was the horse, the dog, or the man whose leg was broken, but we Every morning when Virchow left the little wooden shanty in which he slept dram. With a happy smile he met the he found first a few persons, then a crowd, and at last a mass of people enthat the rights of dogs "are better protected now than in more barbarous times;" that a "dog wantonly kicked might lawfully bite in self-defense," but not when he had had several months for his passions to cool: and that "a dog, like men, may have idiosyncrasies, for example, a disposition to attack horses with or without riders, whereas he might "have refrained, from prudential motives, when there was an ally of the horse or horses, who could defend them from the fortified position of a twohorse wagon, or a buggy." The Court concludes "that it is not necessary to show that the keeper of the dog has allowed him to bite a very large number of his neighbors or their animals, before he commences to be liable, but that there s enough to show that there is, with his knowledge, a probability that he may

> -Girls, in buying your fall and win ter outfit of clothes, remember that man is no longer the ignorant creature as regards the cost of woman's gear. Books, papers and fashion plates have taught him a great deal. He likes to see a well dressed woman, but the succeeding thought which now comes into his head runs thus: "That rig cost \$— and — cents. Not for J. It's stunning, but I can't afford it. She'll expect the same contribution each succeeding summer, winter, fall spring, to say nothing of gloves, hairoins, fans, jewelry and et cetera. et cetera costs almost as much again. Twelve hundred a year will barely me up to the correct thing demanded by the times, and she costs \$2,000 per annum, and not a cent less. I can't do it. I can't. She must die an old maid or become another's." And sadly he turns away and buys a 25-cent Havana.—New York Graphic

> -A volume of Father Ryan's poems is to be published in October by the Mo-

THE "TOWER OF SILENCE."

From the Bombay Gazette. Within the last half century or more old gossips have delighted in telling thrilling stories of the Parsi dead occaionally rturning in their own bodies and flesh among the living after their last remains had been consigned to the Towers of Silence. An instance is related in which a male member of an old Parsi family, known in Bombay as the Dhunna Patell family, reappeared before a female member of it several years after his death and claimed her as his own sister. Not many months ago complaints were made in the local Gujarati journals of a corpse-bearer who was suspected of having, with a large iron shovel, like those kept in the Towers of Silence, brained a man, who, having come to life some hours after being laid in the Tower, was seen sitting up on the stone slab whereon his dead body had been placed. It was stated that had not the man been killed mercilessly he might have scaled the Tower wall, and, escaping with his life, might have been restored to his family and friends. Disguise is said to be a necessary pre caution for persons "come from the dead," for a deep-rooted superstition associates their presence among the living with a sure sign of an impending public calamity or an epidemic. Such stories of visits from the dead do not, however, find general credence among the Parsis of Bombay. In the Mofussil towns, where the walls of the Towers of Silence low, and therefore easily scaled, where the towers themselves are situated at considerable distances from the habitations of men and favor the escape of any one who might come to life after being laid among the dead, old gossips find a free scope for their tongues in the narration of stories similar to those mentioned above. We now hear of a case the particulars of which might be sufficient for a writer of the "sensational school" to weave a chapter of blood-curdling romance. Eleven years ago Shapurjee Cahaujeebho was a well-todo resident of Dehegaum, a village situated at a short distance from Gandevi. A faithful, obedi-ent wife managed his household affairs, and the "even tonor of their was enlivened by the presence of two promising sons. In the course of time the sons were betrothed and married, and their circle of relations widened. While on a visit to Gandevi Shapurjee was attacked with fever and died suddenly after an illness of two days. His wife and relations were present at the death-bed, the proper religious ceremonies were hurriedly gone through, and his last remains were in the manner of Zoroastrians consigned to a Tower of Silence. His relations mourned their loss and went to their own village. Some hours after being laid in the Tower, Shapurjee is said to have recovered from a comatose state. He saw the awful position assigned him among the dead bones of his ancestors. The same sometimes be amusing and often annoying, owing to the possibility of it striking the sensibilities of the same state. Being a man of ready resource, he looked through a small hole usually kept in the wall of a Tower of Silence, and saw some village people passing at a distance. He raised a cry of distress, which drew the men nearer they assisted him in scaling the walls of the Tower. They went their way and connived at his escape from an awful doom. He procured a disguise and wandered from village to village as though pursued by a terrible for Br. to him. Understanding what he said, though pursued by a terrible foe. By supposed danger. The same bird, when it turns he became a beggar, a hakim, i. e., a quack. Wandering far and wide, he has at present turned up in Bombay, in the disguise of a bairaghee, i. e., a religious beggar, and dispenses native drugs, and nostrums. He has recognized, or a passenger tram, will yell, "All aboard!" and thereby cause a scamper among passengers, who, after sitting in the cars for 10 or 15 minutes, will distover that they have been sold.—Pitts-burg Leader.

sees a passenger tram, will yell, "All aboard!" and thereby cause a scamper among passengers, who, after sitting in the cars for 10 or 15 minutes, will distover the Bucks County of the flesh have observed the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the superior quality of the flesh have observed to the flesh have observed t siding at Mazgaon, and claims kinship with them. His family and relations at Dehegaum have been apprised of his reappearance in the land of the living, and are probably on their way to Bombay,

#### An Exciting Adventure With a Grizzly Bear. WRIGHT

Mr. Jameson, the young Irish Baron, who, for the past several years, has journeyed from the Green Sod to engage in hunting and fishing sports in Montana, was unusually successful this season, his wagons returning loaded with the antlers of elk, moose, deer, mountain sheep and antelope, and the pelts of grizzly and black bear, mountain lion, lynx, wild cat, and other splendid trowhile Mr. Jameson, disbanding his parservant, starts soon on a journey around the world, sailing from San Francisco for China early in September.

camp, indicating that while the party peacefully slept the premises had been invaded by a huge grizzly. The followhis trusty rifle, started down the creek, trailing the beast a half mile to a point by the rollicking waters leaping and then bottle and seal. tumbling over successive falls. Halting suddenly and parting the bushes, the intrepid hunter espied his game, leisurely at rest, scarcely thirty yards away. He concluded the bear was his, and with concluded the bear was his, and with steady aim at vital parts, sent two bullets in rapid succession into the broadly one comprehending the essential points presented side of the beast. There was of all the others. a fierce growl, and the wounded animal, parting the brush and saplings like grain stalks, pushed vigorously towards his assailant. Unable to get another unobstructed shot and understanding his mixtures. peril, Jameson, with great presence of mind, quickly retreated towards the WINE made from Florida oranges

turn aside, and reaching the bank the The Miserable Fate of Hindoos who Es-leaped for the water, landing in a pool to the depth of his armpits. A moment A Connecticut tobacco-grower says: later and the enraged brute, bursting Thetheory is that we want for our tothrough the willows and sapplings, confronted him on the margin of the brook. Jameson, prepared for his enemy, with promptness and precision put two more shots into the great beast, who, in the very act of taking to the water after his way: I take one ton of castor-pom

prey, tumbled to the ground, dead. Jameson, scrambling out of his unpremeditated bath, returned to camp, intercepting on the way two of his comrades, summoned by the reach soluble potable as fixed quantity the fixed points of so per cent. soluble potable as fixed quantity the fixed points of so per cent. soluble potable as fixed quantity the fixed points of soluble potable as fixed quantity. rades, summoned by the report of his rifle and hastening to his aid. After breakfast a team was hitched up, and strapped to poles the huge carcass of bruin was hauled up to the camp and skinned. The heft of this monster was placed at 1,000 pounds, and the pelt, exhibited to a number of men esteemed to be good judges in such matters, more than sustained the estimated weight of the beast.—Helena (Mont.) Herald.

#### About Parrots.

One day last week there arrived in Pittsburg from South America nearly six hundred young and uneducated parrots, which are being disposed of at \$5 A reporter of the Leader dropped into the store were they are on exhibition and had a chat with the importer, who, during the past few years, has brought from South America to this country over 6,000 of the birds, for which he found a ready sale at \$5 a head. The birds he brings here are from the Windward Islands, off the north coast of South America. The birds from that section are larger, hard-ier and more intelligent than from any other portion of the parrot section. These birds build in the royal palmetto ee, digging a hole into it, and building their nests much after the fashion of the woodpecker. In order to get them the trees have to be cut down. The young irds are then put in cages and fed upon almiche, guava and banana until the almiche season closes, when they are old enough to eat any and all kinds of food. The breeding time is in May, and

more. When taken, they are sorted, the males from the females, and sold and receive their full growth in about eight months. The importer states that he sells on an average from 20 to 40 a day when he has a stock on hand, and never finds any difficulty in disposing of them. In response to the question as to whether it is necessary to plit a parrot's tongue in order to make it talk, the parrot man said that the idea was an old woman's story. All that was necessary to make a parrot talk was to place it, while young, where there was a great deal of talking going on, and when it did begin to imitate sounds it would keep it up.

Its propensity to repeat any thing it may sometimes be amusing and of it striking the sensibilities of the pious-minded by being profane, not to ay blasphemous. A great many amusing stories are told of the sayings of arrots, some of which will bear repeatsay blasphemous. A great many amusing. At the McHenry House, Meadville, there is a parrot which is a source of great annoyance to train men. When the craft who are wise enough to have train, will yell, "All

#### Tennyson.

The English poet laureate has paid a substantial penalty to fame. He has formally rejected an estate of two thousand a year, possession of which is conditional on his change of name from in the hope of again greeting one long lost and deeply mourned. Truth and falsehood will soon be seen in their own Tennyson to Turner. His brother some rears ago came into ownership by inheritance of the property, and willingiy changed his name for the sake of the income; and many readers who have admired the sonnets of the Rev. Charles Turner are unaware that the author was brother to the bard who sang the Idyls of the King. He died in March last, his wife followed him to the grave in April, and the property fell to the laureate, saddled with the stipulation that he should forswear Tennyson for Turner. He has refused to surrender a name good for a 50-year immortality for obscurity and two thousand a year. But phies of the chase. These valuable possessions, carefully preserved and packed,

His works bring him in one year with have gone forward to the Old Country, while Mr. Jameson, disbanding his parnum, and he has a thousand besides out ty of four, and accompanied by his body of landed property purchased with the savings of his muse. Then he is very thrifty, his habits of living being as sim Then he is very or China early in September.

In this connection an adventure, in ple as those of Carlyle. Both the poet and the proser consume enormous quanwhich Mr. Jameson and a bear were the tities of tobacco, the vehicle being a sole participants, is worth relating. One night last month, while bivouacked on Cascade Creek, east of the Muscleshell, well defined tracks were left about the he has just made for his literary reputation must have cost him very dear.

ing morning, while breakfast was pre-paring, the young Irishman, armed with boil until the pulp is cooked soft. Rub and constitution to the bird, at the same it through a sieve to take out the skins time increasing the size of the egg and seeds, and return to the kettle for trifle. Since the Asiatics have come into leading into a thicket of underbrush skirting to a considerable width the stream on both sides. Making a slight detour, Jameson pushed his way cautiously into the thicket, the slight noise of his carefully picked footsteps being muffled by the rollicking waters leaning and there are the statics have come into demand so universally, it is next to an impossibility to obtain any breed that the standing all the popularity the Asiatics have come into demand so universally, it is next to an impossibility to obtain any breed that the form a bottle and seal. Since the Asiatics have come into demand so universally, it is next to an impossibility to obtain any breed that the following into a thicket of underbrush skirting to a considerable width the stream on both sides. Making a slight detour, Jameson pushed his way cautiously into the kettle for cooking. To each gallon of the pulp add three tablespoonfuls each of salt, ground pepper and mustard, and one each of ground cloves and all spice. Cook it until it is thick enough to run standing all the popularity the Asiatics have come into demand so universally, it is next to an impossibility to obtain any breed that the cooking. To each gallon of the pulp add three tablespoonfuls each of ground cloves and all spice. Cook it until it is thick enough to run stand, and one each of ground cloves and all spice. Cook it until it is thick enough to run stand, and one each of ground cloves and all spice.

ence has been given to the fowl which may be kept in a small inclosure by an ordinary fence, where it would be im-Brahmas have had great fame as winte

creek, the bear pursuing and close at his heels. There was no time to halt or sherry.

FARM TOPICS.

FERTILIZERS FOR TORACCO

bacco potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid, and from my experiments I am satisfied that these ingredients properly procure and use these properties in this way: I take one ton of castor-pomace, 100 pounds of 85 per cent. soluble potbined is a fixed quantity, the fish supplies the requisite of phosphoric acid, and the castor-pomace gives me about 67 per cent. of nitrogen. This proportion increases the size of the plant. It makes the top leaves as large as the bottom ones, giving them a smooth surface, improving the burning quality, and making the suckering of the In absence of butter, a little salt will plants much easier by rendering them improve it. DON'T CROWD THE FRUIT TREES.

In setting out fruit trees it is not uncom-

mon to see insufficient allowance made for their future growth; hence when the years have passed and the little saplings have attained their full size, their spreading branches almost if not quite interlace, excluding needed sunlight and air from the lower branches and air from the lower branches and six is the result.

—Bake as we will result and the thick sapings of the property of the bringing the roots into too near neighborhood. It has been observed that the lower branches of trees planted in this way produce inferior fruit, while the upper branches-receiving abundance trouble of washing it, a half inch of of sun and air—give fruit of good quality; also that the outer rows of these in the oven will nicely cook and not burn trees have finer fruit than the inner rows. them. These facts teach a lesson likewise in pruning; branches should not be allowed to grow so thickly as to exclude a fair share of light and air from any part of the tree. The distance apart that trees should be set must be determined the water boils, a crust made of two by the climate and by the kind of tree cupfuls buttermilk, with salt and soda, -the size of even the same variety of and made stiff, either by stirring in tree varies more or less with the climate. Less complaint would be heard about hands, is dropped in the boiling mass in non-fruiting years if a generous belt of little lumps; after boiling twenty minsunlight was allowed between each row utes it is done.

the price received being about \$1.50 apiece. They hatch but once a year, barns, cow-stables and hen-roosts, as soon as the lower strata are tender, respectively. well as pig-sties, there is no renovator or purifier like lime. A coat should be spread over the inside of these buildings soft remove to a platter, watching all soft remove the soft remove to a platter, watching all soft remove the der to destroy all vermin or eggs that may remain secreted in the crevices and cracks, ready to prey on the animals, when they come home to their quarters in the chilly autumnal nights. Fowls for Indian baked pudding: No. 1. Scald for Indian baked pudd that have forsaken their roosts under cover, during the close, sultry nights of midsummer when the attacks of the vermin were unendurable, as the chilliness spoonful of ginger or cinnamon. ber, begin to return home and seek the comfort of the slightest shelter, and it is well they do, for many a fine cock has been spoiled by allowing him to roost out in the bleak exposure of the trees in tablespoonfuls of Indian meal and one of tablespoonfuls of Indian meal and one of at night with the first early frosts.

> shows alone. There are those among the craft who are wise enough to have learned that a pure bird is preferable to the mongrel, not only for the superior quality of flesh and eggs, but for the better condition the birds are found to be in on the present of the found to be in on the same amount of and iron ware. In Irish dairies every keep. Crosses may be tolerated to a thing used for milk is scalded with hay certain extent, but beyond the first rethe superior quality of the flesh have obline the lime once a fortnight; if the tained a notoriety which commands ready sales at higher prices than the common bird, when placed side by side.
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> —A farmer's wife writes: I saw a This is the effect of breeding up until perfection has been nearly reached; for at a friend's house, a short time since, ture can not well withstand. Crosses are useful, many times necessary, to the breeder in order to obtain sitters and mothers to rear the thoroughbred breeds. For this purpose the mixture of blood is often better than the pure blood. The circulation of air around them was very Dominique is almost equally good if kept important, and there was no danger of in purity, but crossed with the Game stands No. 1 as a brood hen. Any other mind as a thing well worth remembercross diminishes its value in this respect. and mothers, for none can compare with the Game for activity and industry in

A dash of Game blood I consider as being essential in producing extra sitters providing for the chicks, and defending them from danger. The Dominiques are good fowls, but they are now degen-erated or run out. The old Dominique of 1871 is almost unknown as a thorough-bred bird, unless it be an exception n some ancient farmer's yard, where the mania for new-found breeds has had For tomato catsup, select perfectly little effect. The Dominique and Game mixture makes a good fowl for all pur mas, they are shy layers, and even the The Pope is preparing a work on many of our smaller breeds. The superior size has caught the eye of the grown bird makes a roast at thanksgiv

ng time, and balances the scales with

young turkey many times, the prefer-

possible to rear turkeys. The Light

layers. They came into general repute with people who only kept fowls because

universal popularity of the Brahmas has taught the common farmer the n cessity of erecting some sort of shelter for the fowls, on premises where ten years before no such thing as a henhouse was thought of. The Asiatics have done their good. They have had their day, and the time is not far distant when they will be supplanted entire Even now their superior size is be urged against them by those fond of nice poultry, fine broilers, and a good supply of even-sized eggs.—Country

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

—Sour apple sauce is greatly improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter to a quart of sauce, and moreover there is much less sugar needed

-Tea should not be infused for more than seven minutes. Have the water boiling, and use a teaspoonful of tea for each person, and one over. Put the tea in the pot, and pour the boiling water over it, and let it stand for seven minutes. If it is allowed to stand, the tannin in the tea is drawn out, and dyspep-

-Baked sweet apples, with bread and milk, are an excellent addition to a Sunday luncheon or Monday dinner. have a better flavor if baked dry, but if one dislikes to burn the tin, or the

-A quickly and easily made boiled pudding, which can be made of dried, fresh or canned berries, is the following:

of trees, and the soil annually supplied with sufficient food material to restore that used in the production of large crops of fruit.—N. Y. Tribune.

CROSSING AND SIZE IN FOWLS.

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CROSSING AND SIZE IN FOWLS. at the close of the summer season in or- the time that the water is replenished as

a quart of milk and stir in seven spoonfuls of Indian meal, a teaspoonful of salt, a teacupful of molasses and a great reeps into the nights of early Septemter. If you want whey, pour in a little cold milk after it is all mixed. No. 2. Let one quart of milk come to a boil, flour. Bake three-quarters of an hour.

#### Miscellaneous.

-Leaves of parsley eaten with vinegar will prevent the disagreeable conse-

these birds are not mongrels, but pure and distinct of their kind. The mongrel never arrives at that fullness of perfection that is reached by the thoroughbred; neither does the first cross, especially where the cross is intensed like. pecially where the cross is intense, like tween the shelves. They were made of that of the Brahma and the Game or hard wood boards, planed, and round Dominique. The smaller breeds are better crossed by similar fowls, permitting whole length—three rows of the holes on the size to govern in mating. Any sud-den or severe cross is a tax which na-shelf would hold three dozen eggs. The eggs were set in, with the small end down, so that the yelk could not settle against the shell. The lady said she had kept eggs six months in this manner, perfectly sweet; also that the free

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chester, Va., 18 now at Sherman—ex- and rest for all. Two days, well on pects to go out to Donley county the way, we traveled in company soon, and will settle if he likes the with our frieght teams, the remain country.

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The stone residence of J. S. Wright will soon be ready for the roof, and will present a neat appearance, and adds another to the list of substantial sherman.

Supply the demand at the old lates, town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This is the first town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. This winter, or following spring town dined on bear meat. The meat is very line and the whole town, but they have been hunting them in the country. buildings in Clarendon.

Mr. Gooden, formerly of Henrietta McClelan creek.

school interests in Clarendon!

boys from Cassners brought up some buffalo from the Lakes, 12 miles below, where they killed two large ones the day before.

patience unparrelled.

Now let it cease, by the might of right and in the name of the Great Jehovah, or give us the next scene in the drama.

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Now let it cease, by the might of right and from whence? Probably inside of three vears. Some think the H. & T. C. from Waco, will first reach us en route to Sante Fe, New Mexico. Others expected and the Carlot form whence? The News greets its friends in an low, where they killed two large ones give us the next scene in the drama.

The frieght teams will be at Sher-The North Texas, Annual Confer- who are going out to the Colony to erable corn. Millett has done well, and ence of the M. E. Church South meets "fall in" and secure the benifit of ex- evidently is a very sure crop. Egyptian We expect a mail service at public Choice Shelf Groceries from the repeated next year. Sugar cane is fine wherever planted and can be made profitaexpense, after Oct. 1st, both from celebrated Thurbers of New York on ble, a large quantity of syrup would find a Henrietta and Fort Griffin to Elliott.

We anticipate quite a visitation from variour quarters this Autumn,

We are proposed by the quantity of syrup would find a spossible and a royal welcome.

Have you any drawbacks? Yes; llong way from a railway. Now and then a patch of bad road. A high price for heavy supplies. Want of complete organization are yielding quite well, much in excess of expectation, while vines of all kinds, pumpkin, squash mellon, cucumber, etc.

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ter quarters, a log house, on McClel- Making the trip in about ten days- 20 years halting two days at Henrietta for A good deal of hay is being put up Quarterly meeting, and an other day The hay this year is very fine and water. The weather was delightful ex- deed made at once, as follows: cept one day, which we hailed as the The name of M. C. Allen appear most blessed of all. With a strong ing as head of a business house at well covered spring hack, and a swift, Clarendon last month was a purely true, team, the miles were left behind us rapidly. It was fun for the chil-J. H. Heironimous, Esq., late Win- dren. (four and seven years of age) der of the journey, alone. The driv-Introduce the matter of our Colony ing was fine, with here and there sandy exception in the creek and river each old subscriber one or more subscriber one or more subscriptions for the News. Only fifty scriptions for the News. Only fifty scriptio scape. The people passing too and Several parties or persons old or you Many are taking small farms near for our teams :- The flocks of ante-promptly. town, together with a stock section lope and deer-the turkey, and other further way. Ten or fifteen miles birds-the rabit-the prarie dogsfrom town is quite near enough for owls-wolves (harmless) etc., beguilded the distance; while books and Colonial matters and prospects reading, conversing and sleeping, rebusiness in earnest.

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The frieghting teams have just re- herds, not rough, dangerous charac-The frieghting teams have just re-turned from Dodge City, and will go ters, but men of gentility, wealth and fine lot of locations from which to select.

Address

L. H. Carhart, immediately to Sherman, returning manhood. Mr. Sexton, of Mo., who fell into our party by the stage line to There will no doubt be a good Elliot, repeatedly said: "How I wish school at Clarendon this winter. Let our young men, otherwise busy remember they can make large wages member they can member they can member the can member they of eyes are not enough.

B. S. Bodwell of Dallas, will go out to Clarendon soon with purpose to protracted dalliance here, and leaving to the character of the contracted dalliance here, and leaving to the character of the contracted dalliance here, and leaving the contracted dalliance here. move his family. He has a desire to protracted dalliance here, and leaving the wife to speak for us and comfortably located, we agaim (and this time entirely alone) set out for Sherman, making the distance in eight and onehalf days.

October 9th, beyond which all public all started pell mell across the flat over Finely. change will advance the price of land. We have secured a large number of sections, and can, for the next 30 doys, old fellow and weighed 400 pounds of the down and try to live in a decent, or the down and try to live in a decent, or the next 30 doys, old fellow and weighed 400 pounds of the colony? Nothing, except we are a unit in excluding whisky, encouraging education, and try to live in a decent, or the down and try to live in a decent, or the first random shot brought him down, spoiling the fan but securing the "bar." He was a fine looking old fellow and weighed 400 pounds supply the demand at the old rates, The meat is very fine and the whole christim way.

with his family have mooved to Sweet- will be the next president of the United water, Wheeler county. Mr. G. has States, doubtless. It is the voice of the a heard of cattle at present located on people and the voice of God. The administration has endeavored to act wisely, but has been fooling with foolery long The hunting season seems to be enough. Every true American, blue or opening. During the past week we bave been supplied with buffalo, venhave been supplied with buffalo, venbave been supplied with buffalo, venison, antelope and bear meat-all very But there is a class of men in the south fine, and a rare treat to those not ac- void of sense, honor or decency. They church is organized and they have a go must rule or ruin, and cannot endure a Sunday School, averaging attendance of fifty. Preaching and social religious customed to wild meat.

The first native baby made its appearance in Clarendon September 19, pearanced in Clarendon September 19, rival or a contradiction. Standing low in the scale of civilization, they place a low estimate upon human life and a high value pointment in the Austin conference. in the house of J. S. Wright, a fine healthy girl, and the second, a little brother for little Farrie at the house brother for little Farrie at the house of S. P. Reed on the 23d. All are happy and doing well. Good for happy and to Chisholm, Calder and Dixon, and be- each side of us.

One hundred barrels of sorghum ing yet armed for darker deeds of blood How often and on what days do you get H. B. HAWKINS CLARENDON NEWS.

One hundred barrels of sorghum and violence have richly merited and deserve the political, if not eternal damnation, so swiftly approaching. All true men the will be an arrival each week from Henton, so swiftly approaching. All true men to contract the mail? Weekly, on Saturday evening.

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Thirty can and will, even if it cost an army, demand protection and justice for all. For long existing insult and abuse there has where is your nearest telegraph station? A week ago Saturday some of the been the exercise of appology and At Elliott, 45 miles northeast, in a few

man about Oct. 20th, and their return though inferior are better than one fears. trip will be a fine occasion for any The corn stalks are full size and afford experience and knowledge of the way. corn hae yielded well, and will be largely no cause of complaint or discouragement. acknowledge the receit of a very fine Pease river, 100 miles east of Clarendon, The Post-office has recently chang- jonint, which we enjoyed muchly, we noticed a field of 160 acres, that will ed hands, Jas. T. Otey has received when roasted could scarcely be told gield 1,000 or 1200 bushels and selling at Hay is put up in many places and fed if ed Denison, the "Gate to Texas." The Post-omee has received d hands, Jas. T. Otey has received is commission as Post master, with it is commission as Post master, with is commission as Post master, with it is commission as Post master, with it is one dellar per bushel. On Red river both it is one dellar per bushel. On Red river both it is one dellar per bushel. On Red river both it is one dellar per bushel. On Red river both it is of the standard richest portion of texas, through the finest and richest port have began the erection of their win- man about August 1st., for Clarendon. ta, says this has been the dryest season in

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#### L. H. CARHART. Sherman, Texas.

#### Special Notice.

On October 9th all locations of public

Sherman, Tex.

#### City Property

#### 25 DOLLARS

#### Bear Hunt.

Quite an excitement was caused last Monday morning by the appearance of a Not at present.

Rear Hunt.

easily? Yes.

What are mechanics wages usually?

\$1.50 to 2.50 per day. Is the demand large?

Not at present. big black bear on the bluff just across the Our legislature fixed the limit, creek from town. Men, horses and dogs he ceeek and up the hill. All were eager

> canyons above and suppose he had stray-has no money? The same as in every new country. If he has no money he had beted down this way.

#### Questions Answered.

How many buildings have you at Clarendon? About a dozen. Is water soft? Yes. How deep are wells in town? 16 to 25

What about schools, churches etc? We have a frame school-house 18x24, and comfortable. The Methodist Episcopal

Stone and Lime

early push of the San Francisco road now

Have you any enducements to offer settlers in your colony? Yes. Good cli-mate, health, water, soil, building material etc., and good society. Everything as low as possible and a royal welcome.

Is there a tendency to pneumonia? No. Is the climate considered favorable to those having weak lungs? Yes; very.
What qualities or kinds of sheep are raised? Both common and choice.

Do northern or imported cattle and horses do well? They usually require a few months to get used to the change of feed etc. Choice stock are sometimes infected with Spanish fever by contact with native cattle from the extreme south and it. The safest and heat stock is the new contact with an extreme south and the safest and heat stock is the new contact. The safest and best stock is the native crossed with select or choice blood. But the native stock is very cfine as it is a

Can you use sulky plows and ordinary machinery, reapers etc? Yes.

What will be needful as an outfit for a trip from Sherman to Clarendon? All details can be obtained when you reach Sherman Sherman.
Would you advise to ship or sell ordin-

have well secured, or ship, if in large quantity, by chartered car.

What is the price of freighting? \$1.50 to 2.00 per 100bs. from Sherman or Dodge

Is there actual danger from Indians etc?
Our colonists seem to be in no anxiety or danger, some are living miles, from town,
R. A. CHAPMAN - Vice-President. and long journeys are made entirely unpro-

tected, and alone.

Is the soil and climate supposed to be than now. People are getting down hours to "a little while." Our party warrants, in the ordinary way, will cease, favorable to the growth of small grains?

Are teams, horses, mules, oxen etc., high

What are the terms of membership in the colony? All are freely welcome. No terms or restrictions, except to whisky sellers and their brood. Our colony is simply a voluntary assemblage of people there is no,combination or joint-stock arrangement.

Will cotton grow so far north? Yes.
What number of people are required to constitute a county organization?

How about fruit? We have trees grow-How about fruit? We have trees growing, and from the general prevalence of wild fruit, grapes, plumbs, etc., we infer our soil and climate to be favorable.

What churches or forms of faith are represented? Several represented, but the Methodist Episcopal is the only church organized and having regular worship thus

Will hedge, shade and other trees grow

Have you a church or school house? Yes, a school house.

Do chickens, poultry etc., do well?

What is the cost of living and price of

ter remain where he has formerly lived and where employment is sure.

Will it do for a man and small family, with not more than \$500 after paying for his farm and passage to try to get a start. Yes, he can live as long on \$500 in Texas as in any part of the nation.

Can school teachers find ready employ in Texas? Not usually without considera-

When can you plow new land best? At any season, when the ground is soft, after rains. Cannot "break" land in dry weather.

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Have you any enducements to offer tyfarm cottages nestled under the slope. ty farm cottages nestled under the slope.

Going south from Parsons, Kansas, our route led down toward the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and we entered the CHARMING INDIAN TREETORY, just below Chetopa, Kansas. supplies. Want of complete organization and organic power. Want of employment for a multitude; no whisky.

Would you advise one to devote himself to farming or to stock growing? To both.

What assurance has a moderate stock owner that his cattle will not be stolen, killed or taken by the larger herdsmen? Intelligent vigilance on his part, and general honor and integrity on the part of stock owners. Stealing don't pay in the Pan Handle.

Supplies. Want of complete organization and streams, the softest twilight, and the most brilliant moon and glittering stars; her fair surface covered with the most beautiful owner that his cattle will not be stolen, turkey, grouse and birds of song. Broad, winding streams, clear as the fabled mirror in the halls of the fairies, flow along the broad prairies stretching in airy undulations far away, as if the ocean in its gentlest swell stood still with all its rounded billows fixed and motionless forever. Do you feed stock in winter? No: except working stock, or possibly sheep and cattle of tender age during a severe storm.

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Ten or twelve miles from Clarendon we can now sell choice lands, title perfect and deed made at once, as follows:

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Though a tent in cold weather and not suffer seriously? Yes; we have several ways of building a cheap house. What is the prevailing forms of disease? What is the prevailing forms of disease? None that we have ever discovered.

Have you wet low lands and malaria? Have you wet low lands and malaria? The seriously? Texas and Kansas, and containing articles on sheep and cattle ratsing, and where the best lands are, it will be sent you free of charge by addressing JAS. D. BROWN,

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