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An early morning bath at the Beavthe stream was not disagreeable, waist deep and rapid with some quick-sand and make the shore safely, how glad could do better. Prof. Parks has the the sand. North of the stream for 15 track they follow. and grateful! The Post (Camp Supply) has a decidedly military bearing, the situation between the Wolf and the Beaver is beautiful; several of the officers have their families with them comfort. Lee & Reynolds have a full stock of everything for man and beast, prices are stiff; but the better way is to have as few imperative wants as possible. Our colony and plans are pretty widely known and taiked of, and not a little interest manifest. A few supplies including some excellent bread from the "Post baker," and we are off, leaving the "Wolf" on our left. At 8 miles we cross a spring branch, and at 16 the Wolf, and halt at a stage station in time to avoid a heavy shower. The best supply of timber, mostly cotton-wood, on the entire route is found along the "Wolf." From the stage house at Willow Springs we leave the "Wolf" on the right, and our course bears south of west; at this point take a small supply of fuel. The country onward is charming and the roads good. At 3 miles before reaching Commission Creek, we cross from the territory into the Pan Handle, near the South-east corner of Lipscob county. The Canadian and Wachita are safely and quick-

ties at either place. At Gageby we ate a well prepared dinne r with Messrs. Wilson & Stark, and gathering a bucket of plums rolled into Elliott at 6 o'clock; our own mail and express had left only a few hours before our arrival, and we were arranging to push on and camp on the North fork of Red river 8 miles South, winsome invitation of Ouermaster Winnie, induced us to remain until the morning. Mrs. Winnie has only been two months at the Fort from Philadelphia; their home is a model. Defended by such men as compose the force now on this portion of our frontier, we have reason to indulge a feeling of safety, and not a little pride. Elliott is simply a village on the prairie, (no fort) laid out "Fourth," and that splendid display of as all military establishments are. Quite a large number of citizens now reside there. A citizen and a military line of stages ply between Elliott and Dodge City 185 miles, bringing the mail and passengers regularly in about four days; tickets for the route the same day, a hasty farewell and we

time to note a full supply of necessi-

From Elhott to Clarendon 45 miles, the hills and valleys speed and melt away rapidly. At about midway we cross the line between Wheeler and Donley counties, and at night camp at Clarendon may find a sturdy rival some the White-fish. Sheriff Lunn holds day. Neither fleas, mosquitoes, nor to the tanneries. Vast trains of wagthe ribbons, and map in hand we pass over many of the actual and prospective possessions of our friends. Every mile is replete with interest. When last examined about the 1st of January, the ground was bare of vegetation Hower, one of our mechanics, is going having been so closely grazed by the buffalo, and the streams slightly iced now an immense growth of vegetation hardly nipped during the season, the trees in heavy leaf, the streams full and sparkling and the sheen of Summer glorifying the landscape, every hill top as green as greenness. Flow. ers choice and common mingle with the rank undergrowth, and birds warble in all directions. Then to see all this required the spirit of prophecy, Mountain. but how speedily has it all come to

Five months since we made our preliminary survey, in thirty days an efficient force was on the ground, and now there. Our ten days at Clarendon in size with the North Fork, eight sand. They roam over the plains and Heaven had made me such a man," the Bay could be gathered by the EARLY DAWN.

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grow under our feet; every day of the others, its sandy bed is more winter.

estimate. We saw the streams at their lowest, and find them averaging larg er than we thought. The supply of fuel is far more ample than at first imagined, and the supply of stone for building, and of clay for brick, far ahead of our hopes. We find no reason to retract a sentence formerly written. Allen and family, Bedal and family, and Webber and family, and numerous others without families, had pleased and satisfied the ladies are not

own have abandoned the chase of the ouffalo, comparatively few of which and are now working out the price of t preparatory to a permanent settlenent. They are fine practical men, and can drive an axe or a plow, as well as a bullet. Our colonists give ly reached and passed, only giving House," with Mr. Beeney as chief cook, meet all rational demands.

At present we mostly live in tents hope they will remain with us. while the plowing and incidental preparations for another season are being of about forty five miles per day, for two or three years. It is quite up a military post, to protect emimade, but every preparation is be- weather, water, grass and company all probable that should the killing of grants landing from sea as the con- give special attention to the obsering made for building. A large force we could desire. ber, stones are being hauled, and a machine for making brick by pressing, w ll be on hand soon, and matters will go forward rapidly.

Time and space forbids extended detail concerning our first Quarterly Meeting in the Pan Handle, and the organization of our church with twen-(borrowed) bunting 10x20 feet in size on Court House Square, the toasts, addresses, Declaration of Independence, music, and finally the excellent public dinner served to everybody at the "Palmer." Then at two o'clock set our faces Shermanward. Parks improves the Southward drive of 20 miles, to show us some fine country and the "lakes" some 12 miles Southeast from Clarendon, at which place bugs trouble us at Clarendon, but at our wayside camping places where the vegetation is rank and water abounds,

Reckerd returns for his family; after a machine for the making of brick, and Hilderbrant, a fine fellow from New Jersey, having secured his lands, returns for a few month,s work at his trade of harness making; in the spring his health was much impaired, he is now one of the strongest men among us. Early on the morning of the 5th we pass the southern line of the County on the main north and south road from "Elliott" to Double

"Bell" has a "ranche" and supply store at Indian Creek in the North

part of Hall County. The driving is good and we reach fifty persons talk of Clarendon as the main branch of Red River at a lithome, and four times that number are the after noon; Clarendon is on the looking toward an early settlement middle Fork, which is about the same

homesick and the children are healthy. moment, and the "Indians" turned for food. Several hunters camping near our out to be five young men from Dallas It is thought by many that the with a colony to protect them from are now seen, have chosen each a farm | They were surprised and delighted to | bill has been before the legislature of | him and his surveying party and as them a hearty welcome. One of these ward, lustily caressing that most sen- ranches for a year or two after they pany increased, and the eyes of white experienced shots, by hunting one day sitive region to a hungry man, in an- have made a pasturage of it. each week, supplies our entire compaticipation of a square meal at the lt is uncertain what effect the bill first time, when it was surveyed by of Milwaukee, late of Dallas - W. H. at its close unless the buffalo are more gentlemen are in search of a spot for season. stock and openings for business, we At present there are buffalo in the monopolize town sites, but Col. Ausman servent, nor thy maid servant, nor

the office, but a host of interests have way of cattle on the range. received a profitable touch during this rapid survey-Thanks be to God the Father for his constant care.

L. H. Carhart.

ty members. The celebration of the SLAUGHTER OF THE BUFFALO Few persons not acquainted with the buffalo and his range over the vast plains can realize the extent of these herds, the cost of killing, or the value of the animals when killed. Hundreds of men are now upon the vast prairies of Western Texas, who make their ousiness shooting the buffalo for the nides. Each hunter usually has two or three enen with him, who do the skinning and take care of the hides, by drying them. When dry they are ready for market and are hauled to the ons loaded with these hides traverse every thoroughfare toward the railroad and return with provisions for the

At some of the hunter's camps there are meat camps, where men are em-

making the trip. sionally fifty thousand are seen togeth- fancied when I was his pupil.

of work to be done; the grass did not Main Fork, is much larger than either mer and south ward in autumn and years, he was more than my old teach- largest size. Our Indian and worse,

county so well in hand with chain and miles the lands are very fine. While Form number of years past buffalo in knowledge, in his manners, his very compass, that we are enabled on horse passing down the long slope toward hunting has been a trade which has voice was all in a back to take in rapidly the points in the river, an amusing incident occur- proven very profitable to those engag- course knew not the change in my requisition. The quality of the land red. In the far distance several horse- ed in it, but now it is not profitable as feelings and so I made free to encour is very much better than we at first men were observed approaching, who the buffalo are too scarce, that is they age him to tell his strange experience and live with nearly every modern supposed, and the amount available and what were they? All mounted go in too small herds to be easily hunt- of wild life, days without food, at best for agriculture, much in excess of our and several pack horses, had the ap-ed. Hence the hunting as here to living by the good luck of the hunter pearance of Indians; (Not one of whom fore for the hides alone has about on wild game, meandering crooked has been seen by our company since ceased. The cost of preserving the rivers preparatory to laying them off our settlement) Nearer, we discern a meat at the season of the year when in leagues, perhaps 100 miles from the company of men-young men-in a they are here is much more than dur- nearest white settlement, or his story moment we stand abreast and instinct- ing the cold weather, hence this branch of interviewing a Mexican trader to ively halt; they have been a month of the business has played no imporget the course and distance to certain enroute from place to place, their tant part in the slaughter of these im- points, for material for Austin's map beards are unshaven and skin severely mense herds. It is estimated that the of Texas, or his danger of high water. tanned, but in the sharp, quick eye meat which has gone to waste on the or wild beast, or poison viper, or his there seemed a familiarity. Seeing our plains during any winter of the past story of a verbal bargain with a few party in clean linen they made bold five years would have furnished an military men who would be on han just arrived from Sherman; all seemed to enquire for "That Colony." Furthabundance of meat for the poor of the near the mouth of the Colorado river tion. er recognition was but the work of a entire nation who depend upon charity where he had laid off a future city

and Sherman, each a star of the first slaughter of the buffalo should be pre- cannibal Indians, and the story of magnitude, in search of the colony. vented by legislative action, hence a sending a military company to protect know they were but twenty five miles this state to prevent it. This bill has they passed down toward the coast, away, they had been pressing hard to been sternly opposed by nearly all the through the country a suspicion was reach us by the Fourth but failed; for cattle men of the fronties, who claim rife that they were going to unearth an hour we talked and exchanged the that the buffalo retard civilization by gold buried by "Lafite" the Galvesnews—and then the boys spurred on- destroying the pasturage of cattle ton pirate, so as they went the com-

ny with meat, mostly of antelope and "Palmer." Some of our readers may will have, if passed, yet it is quite cer- E. R. Wighthouse. Col. Austin had keep it holy."—"Surely my Sabbaths deer. Our gardens planted on the sod recognize Gorden and Shay (Grocers) tain that the buffalo hunting is already secured the location, and became a ye shall keep"—"Every one that degood supply of vegetables, so that the Wilcox and L. S. Stark of Ohio, and plentiful than they have been on the the laws of Mexico forbid granting "It shall be a Sabbath of rest."-"In tables of our improvised "Palmer J. E. Packard of Chicago. These plains of the Pan Handle the present lands to settlers within three leagues it thou shalt not do any work, thou,

> Our route homeward was at the rate ply of meat for all who will be here ernor, that it was necessary to keep within thy gates."buffalo continue it will be at the far- sideration for this exception of the vance of this commandment. Pros-What a crowded, absorbing month! thest but a year or two when they will rule and law. So without having the perity is only found in the way of much work has been held in check in be virtually killed off and out of the benefit of mails to know that the mili-obedience. Every employee, herds-

Mrs. Mary Helm an old veteran pioneer of Texas, who has had many experiences of the most thrilling character in the early days of Texas sends Western Texas Department. us an article which she intends as a prelude to something more hereafter. Her adventure will be read by our friends we are sure with interest. She came to this state in 1829 with one of the first surveying parties sent out by Col. Austin. She has been in perils by land and perils by water, by Indians by Mexicans, by desperadoes, was driven several times before that dreaded foe Santa Anna, was one of the first founders of the town of Matagorda and many other Texan towns. She taught the first Sabbath School in the State, and has in her possession a nearest railroad station to be shipped journal full of incidents and anecdotes which we hope to draw upon for the entertainment of the readers of the

> Early Days of Texas. Written for Clarendon News

by a pioneer of 1828. Fifty years ago the writer had the

were all too short for the multiplicity miles south of Elliott. This South or travel north ward in spring and sum- but so it was, I had changed in six er by way of sounding the depth of brought new revelations of value and than a mile in width, the water brack- The vast unsettled country of Wes- old teacher who would commend all ter, as well as our shipwreek and fire combined our previous convictions, ish and scant, at times it is a danger-tern Texas and Kansas together with my advancements in "Book Lore," at sea, and the retreat before the Reckered, Allen and Parks, our ous and rushing torrent, at other times Eastern New Mexico and Colorado and I was no longer the girl of twelve Mexican army, where more women and our team light; but we venture agents, have done excellently, none it almost entirely disappears beneath the region further north is now the years. I admired a something more than my old teacher, he had improved

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when he should return the next year men saw Matagorda in 1827 for the of the coast, lest individuals should nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy Pan Handle sufficient for a good sup- tin gained in a petition to the Gov- thy cattle, nor the stranger that is fifty persons were landed early in 1829 and required to observe this command after a route of three months, already of God abstaining, both man and beast told in the "Texas Scrap Book." In from all unnecessary labor.. our leaky schooner, of stress of weath- these let us be free!! er, of being repeatedly blown out to sea when our port was in sight, and finally running before the wind into

meat and sent upon their journey of detract from the pleasure of the visit other and scores traveled long journtion to be gone for a month or two in ardent longings, merely to see again land which they would give to those in number from a few stragglers to senior in years and knowledge, in fact their health and built a log school the system with sledge hammers. thousands in the same herd. Occa- in all things, good as I had always house. At no time were we without large herds of deer in sight in every ei, yet the most frequent size of the Not for a moment imagining that I direction, fish and fowl in the great-Oshkosh, for sale at less than half its herd is from three hundred to a thou-should breathe the prayer "That est abundance, eggs on the islands in value. Inquire at the Office of THE

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bushel, oysters without stint, of the er now, I had hoped only to see my troubles will be told in another chapand children found graves than sol-

SHALL WE CONTINUE

ance of the year, friend and brother? If so, please send us the needed HALF DOLLAR

soon as possible, or let us know your desire in the matter. Publishing is expensive and burdensome when bourne by one. Send us your mite and the pleasure of a year's journey together will be greatly increased. Shall we continue together, or part ompany? Please inform us at once.

OUR MARKETS.

Retail prices at Ciarendon are as llows, other supplies are in port

Flour, per 100 th \$6 to \$7 Bacon " th Salt " " 40cts. 14 to 16cts. Corn per bushel \$ 2.50 Lumber per M. \$ 60 to \$ 90

Nails per 100 th \$ 5 to \$ 8.

THE SABBATH.

"Remember the Sabbath day to

tary condition had been complied with man and teamster will be expected

ny next I will tell of some of the dan- Drunkenness, profanity, lewdness gers of our voyage, our going over a and Sabbath desecration, the giant mill dam on the Allegana River, of iniquities of this generation! From

TEMPERANCE.

J. W. Brite, Esq., and Rev. J. W. the Bay of Aminsas, of our visitation Jacobs of Mo., recently opened the by hostile Indians while the men and temperance war in Texas. At this guns were all gone to surround deer, date over 5,000 have taken the pledge of our great scare, of our intense anx- of the N. C. T. U., and donned the iety to know if we should find protec- blue. At a meeting of delegates at tion at our haven, of the absence of Sherman, on the 6th, the work was our only boat, as we lay at anchor permanently organized by the election four miles distant in Matagoda Bay, of Mr. Brite to the Presidency, with fearing our military might not be the usual number of subordinates disthere; fearing that the indians might tributed over the state. Whisky capture the boat, and leave us without howls and trembles and does not relmeans of communication with the land for water or anything else. Six the great Jehovah! The old method hours of terrible suspense were reliev- of warfare with lodges, parades, aneced by seeing two boats in the distance dote and long ranged argument, was The sad story of our sufferings had rather enjoyable. But this, who can been told and relief was approaching. tell what may happen! Whisky is It would take a whole chapter to fearfully free in most parts of Texas, ployed to take and preserve the meat pleasure of a visit in the State of describe the surroundings of our new but a better day approaches. Very from the slaughtered herds. Usually New York, from her old teacher who home, a large shelter fifty feet square many counties or parts of counties, en a couple of slices from the hind quar- had been absent in the far West six without a plank or nail. Fortunately force the extermination by local vote. ters is all that is taken by the meat years; the last three in Texas as sur- we found horses to carry messages to One thing is settled and fixed on earth men. This is then salted and dried veyor for Austin & Dewitt's Colony. the settlements, the nearest being and countersigned in heaven; no whisand stacked up in the little cave until Six years is a long time in the life thirty miles distant. There were said ky shall ever be sold in our colony or it is cured and ready to haul to mar- of a school girl, not realizing that cu- to be three hundred families in the community. No one will be surprised ket. Teams are then loaded with this pid would dare interfere to add to or whole country, every manknew each or offended if an hundred refugees two hundred miles to the railroad sta- which was anticipated with the most eys to visit us, and prepare homes on noonday," should rapidly find an asylum among our people in Donley and hear the recitals of the travels who would settle near them, but ma- county. The victims of intemperance Buffalo usually go in herds varying from the man I had revered as my ny came to spend the summer for we shall treat with all gentleness, but

A good house and lot, in the city of

House & Lot For Sale.

ANECDOTE OF WEBSTER.

Several years before his death Mr. Webster started off from Marshfield on a trouting expedition to Sandwich, a neighboring town of Cape Cod. On approaching the fine stream he alighted from his wagon, and just then he met the owner of the farm through which the stream ran.

"Good morning," says Webster; "are there any trout here?"

"Well," says the farmer, "some people fish here, but I don't know what they do get."

"I'll throw my line in," says Webster, "ane see what there is."

Webster walked the banks of the stream trying his luck, and the old remarked:

"You have some bog on your farm?" "Yes," says the farmer; "that ain't the worst of it."

Fishing still further along, Webster says:

"You seem to have plenty of mosquitoes here."

"Yes," he replied; "that ain't the worst of it."

Webster kept throwing his lines into the deep pools, and then said:

"You have plenty of briars here." "Yes," said the farmer," "that ain't the worst."

. Mr. Webster, getting somewhat discouraged in a hot August day, bitten by mosquitoes, scratched by briars, and not raising a single fish, dropped his rod, and said:

And that ain't the worst of it," said the farmer.

it is?"

the farmer.

# REMEMBRANCE.

go up the glen and see her." I won- from a solemn conviction of duty, to certain wonderful feat of surgery. that through the ments of Christ his dered whether she had also lost all induce them to be faithful. Their track of me; for it was rather sad to reputation and standing are at stake be left out in the cold in this way. Their pecuniary support is at stake. her at all. She looked at me in a won- average gospel minister. dering way gave a sharp cry, and said flashing out into remembrance had superhuman. made all old things new for her, as He must be all things to all menangels of God.—Robert Collyer.

#### YOUNG WIVES.

also, to dine at his club. They say ate the wear and tear of mental work. ter's having so much to loose? contemptuously they were not brought When the awful strain of pastoral any gentlewoman to try to contribute to the comfort of those around her. If she need not absolutely work with her own hands, the mistress of a house should certainly have sufficient knowledge to direct her subordinates, or they will soon discover her ignorance and become insubordinate. Nor need the absolute performance of these duties interfere with other pursuits. This lady confesses that after pastry or is sometimes too tremulous for her fav- perfection of a Christian man; and the speakers of his day, that they had a there is a disposition.

to be a lady who can cook.

WATER-SPOUT ON THE HUD-SON RIVER.

at a point off the foot of South street. was immaculate.—John Hunt. The spout was small at first, but it farmer followed him. Soon Webster grew rapidly and attained a diameter of twenty-five or thirty feet, seeming to be be a volume of water as large around as an ordinary house at the top. It was picked up out of the river and above it was lost in the inky clouds. It for a man." It began close in near the Newburgh shore and took a course diagonally across the river toward Dutchess Junction. It passed in front of the ferryboat, about two or three hundred feet vay to the eastern shore. Men attracted by the unusual occurrence stood oblivious to the soaking rain, and looked in wonder on the remarkable event.

OUR HIRED-MAN.

The circumstances, be they what "I don't believe that there are any they may, that have begotten in the irch the feeling that the minister is a hired-man, are most unfortunate. That such feeling exists there can be "Well," says Mr. Webster, "I no doubt. It has frequently been ex- the provisional programme is drawn should like to know what the worst of pressed in so many words, that the up, and is undergoing modifications. minister is a hired-man. This is not This early notice is given that ample "There never was any here !" says the fact in every church, nor with ev- time may be afforded for preparation son that "Order is heaven's first law," Mr. Webster enjoyed the joke, and more or less influence, who thus talk. who may be disposed to attend. often told it to his particular friends | As a consequence, if the pastor is abcause for a week or two, there is a disr "Rock of Ages," and of many others A fine old Highlander told me last position manifest on the part of such, which have been sung by the Church year how the year before he had gone to "dock" him on his wages. He is universal for more than a hundred back to the glen he had left half a placed under the closest surveilance, years, was very extensively observed York, and will enter the lecture field century ago, where no man knew him and if he is not seen at work all the in England on Sunday last with apor remembered him. "But," said he, time, he is supposed to be idle and propriate memorial exercises. One I heard of one woman alive up the glen whom I had thought well of as a last that he too whom is committed the singing of a selection of Toplady's sie, and she of me, in a shy way; still care of souls should be faithful in all hymns including the one which has whole gospel of Christ, but also a full you see, we had no troth between us his work. Receiving a support from been the prayerful utterance of mil reliance on the blood of Christ; a trust to make things sure, and so the strain the church, he should devote his time ions of Christian hearts. of time and distance broke the thread. and attention to the church. So far I settled down hereway; and the mem- as our observation goes, ministers are Cooper, on visiting Paris, was asked by our Atonement and our Life, as given ory of it was all but dead, until I generally faithful in this regard. There the surgeon in cheif of the empire for us, and living in us. It is a sure heard her name. Then I said, "I will is every consideration, even aside how many times he had performed a confidence which a man hath in God,

She came to the door, a whi'e haired It must be borne in mind that no woman, so altered it was hard to mind class of workers are so taxed as the

His time is not his own, either week "John, is that you after all?" I asked day or Sabbath. The mental strain her, after awnile, how she knew me, in the preperation of two sermons a and she answered," The heart never week for the same people, together forgets, John; don't you mind what with occasional lectures, public talks friends we were? I saw the laddie funerals, social gatherings, and in and heard him speak when I saw your many cases the supervision of the face and heard your voice." Meniory church finances, is something almost

she sat in the near neighborhood of solemn at funerals, weeping with that inheritance in life, where there is those who weep-happy the very next no marrying or giving in marriage, but hour, at marriages-rejoicing with where men and women shall be as the them that do rejoice. He must be interested in everybody's business, and know something on every subject that occupies the attention of his parish. geon. An English lady who can cook en- ioners. He must hold himself in read-Standard on one of the real grievanc- duties and services, all hours, day or during the absence of the owner es of the present day, to-wit: The night. With many there is no appre- \$6,000 worth of property. Ten \$500 young wives, who, being incapable mental labor. They could appreciate unregistered, and the owner was imthemselves, spoil their servants, and the exercise of the muscle with spade able to remember the numbers.—N. then wonder that the husband leaves and hoe, but from their very condition Y. Adv. the ill-cooked meal, perhaps ill-served and circumstances, cannot appreci up to that kind of thing, and consider and pulpit work comes upon a man, work of life; to make them true Chriser, but she denies that it is beneath vide for his household, it must be from his salary.

> CHRISTIAN PERFECTION. It is necessary to adhere strictly to

orite oil painting or to help her hus phrase, when rightly understood, is river of words with only a spoonful of band in the preparation of objects for sufficiently guarded. A Christian is thought. his microscopes, but it is easy enough man, not God. Christian perfection to find some other occupation when therefore, cannot be absolute, for that this is the case; and she has not lost is peculiar to the Deity. A Christian her love of art, nor her appreciation of is a man, not an angel; his perfection, man is a perpetual feast. He is welscience, because she is happy enough therefore, cannot be similar to angelic come everywhere. Eyes glisten at periection. Angels are a very differ- his approach, and difficulties vanish in ent class of beings, and possess a per- his cheering presence, Franklin's infection suited to their capacity, obli- domitable good humor did as much gations' and circumstances. A Chris- for his country in the old Congress as The Newburgh Journal says: Last tian is a man, a mere man, and cannot Adam's fire or Jefferson's wisdom. He Friday night residents along the wa- therefore, possess a perfection equal clothed wisdom with smiles, and softer front were treated to a phenome- to that of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, tened contentious minds into acquinon rarely seen in this latitude—a wa- though a man, was not a mere man, escence. ter-spout. Accounts place its origin and who, even in His human nature,

It was a thoughtful observer who said that the side-door of a bar-room is like a great many people's prayerbooks,-open only on Sunday.

Demosthenes, the great orator of whirled around in a seething, foaming Greece, said that "to drink well is a mass, going upward until many feet property meet for a sponge, but not swimmers.

In Augustine's words, "While he counted himself unworthy that Christ duct. should enter into his doors, he was counted worthy that Christ should endisappeared in the deep gloom on its ter into his heart"—a far better boon; for Christ sat down in the houses of men, as of that proud self -righteous this the less empty of his presence. But this centurion received him in

> his heart, whome he did not receive in his house.—Trench. The next General Conference of the ture World's Evangelical Alliance is ap pointed for Basle, in Switzerland.

The time is September, 1879. Already

The centenary of the death of Ausent on a vacation, or for any other gustus Toplady, author of the hymn evil .- Picayune.

> had looked into the blank amezement Rev. John Wesley. of Sir Astley's face. "I," said the Englishman, "saved eleven out of the thirteen. How many did you save, out of one hundred and sixty?" "Ab, monsieur, I lose them all; but de operation was very briliant." Of how many popular ministries might the same verdict be given! Souls are not saved, but the preaching is very brilliant. Thousands are attracted and operated on by the rhetorician's art but what if he should have to say of his admirers, "I lose them all, but the sermons were very brilliant." -Spur

The residence of Rev. Dr. Krohn,

To do good to men is the great necessary to carry out the hired-man bor, we would make a happy world. dollars. This amount was quickly selves, and so extend the circle around to give, it was refused, as the indebtedus. It should be perpetually in our ness was covered. minds.—J. W. Alexander.

GOOD HUMOR. The company of a good-humored

So many people want to enjoy the free baths in N. Y. that each bather is allowed only twenty minutes in the water. Strange enough, many decrepid old women come for their daily plung, and the other extreme of life is also well represented. Two children, four and five years old, are good

Think not of faults committed in the past, when one has reformed his con-

Have one settled purpose in life, and if it be honorable it will bring

Man believes himself always grea-Pharisee, whose hearts were not for ter than he is, and is esteemed less than he is worth.

> A taste for trees and plants and flowers is the love an enlightened mind and a tender heart pays to na-

> There are now ten newspapers supporting the Prohibition Party move ment, to where there was one, one

A good man was trying to tell his ery member. But there are those of of papers and arrangments by those and the young hopeful offered to lay must judge him in misfortune. the old man a stake that heaven had no laws, no sinners, and no nothing of

preacher," after a sojourn of over two

on the merits of his life, death and res-Brilliant Preaching.—Sir Astley urrection; a recumbency upon Him as He replied that he had preformed the sins are foreiven, and he reconciled to operation thirteen times. "Ah, but, the favor of God; and in consequence monsieur, I have done him one hun- hereof, a closing with Him, and cleavdred and sixty times. How many ing to Him, as our Wisdom, Righttimes did you save his life?" contin- eousness, Sanctification, and Redempued the curious Frenchman, after he tion;" or, in one word, our Salvation.-

For the Early Dawn.

MARINETTE, August 19, 1878. Yesterday was a blessed day with us in Marinette, M. E. Church. The day was given to reception of probationers into the Church. In the morning after a sermon by the pastor on Baptism, ten came forward and were Leave Milwaukee, 7 am baptized. It was a most precious season; the Holy spirit did come upon us in melting power. In the evening there was a full house. The sermon Leave Chicago, 10 10 ar was from the II. chaper of Acts; the New Testament Church and Characteristics was the theme.

After the sermon twenty-two came larges in a lively letter to the London iness to be called upon for all kinds of at West Troy, was robbed last week forward and took on them the yows of church fellowship. Nine more have been recommended for full membernumber of utterly useless and idle ciation of the exhausting nature of railroad bonds that were taken were ship but were not present yesterday. Thirteen have been continued on pro- Wanted To make a permanent engage bation, and thirteen have been dropp- leisure, or a BIBLE READER, to introd ed. Some of those dropped will join Winnehago County, The CELEBRATED NEW. Who before ever heard of a minis- other churches. So it was a precious day and God is very good. T. F. A.

The Algoma St. M. E. Church, acit beneath them. This lady replies poorly feed, inadequately clad, and tians is the greatest good we can do cording to announcement in last weeks that she was not brought up to it eith- driven almost to desperation to pro- them. Every investigation brings us EARLY DAWN was reopened for divine a crushing weight to be added, to round to this point. Begin here and service, on Sabbath morning last. A know that he is as a hired-man, toiling you are like one who strikes water large congregation assembled on the for so much, or for so little. When a from a rock on the summits of the occasion, and listened to an able and Pay Express ... man under such a load breaks down mountains; it flows down the inter-cahracterstic sermon from Rev. E. D. and by sickness is thrown from his vening tracts to the very base. If we Huntly of Madison. The addition and pulpit for a few Sabbaths, all that is could make each man love his neigh- improvements cost two thousand Freight. idea is to deduct the pro-rata amount The true method is to begin with our raised and although others were ready

The manifestation of liberality on Freight. the occasion shows that there is ability cake making in the morning her hand the term "Christian perfection," or the Rowland Hill said of some of the enough to pay church debts, where is that no train goes south Sunday morning.

A Triumph.

BY CELIA THAYER.

In the early morn At his sturdy little shoulder

For a banner gay, Stem of fir with one long shaving flaring In the wind away

Up he goes, the summer sunshine flushing O'er him in his rac Sweeter dawn of rosy childhood blushing On his radiant face

It he can but set his standard glorious On the hill-top lov Ere the sun climbs the sky victorious All the world aglow!

so he presses on with childish ardor. Almost at the top Hasten, Roger! Does the way grow harder? Wherefore do you stop?

From below the corn-stalks tall and slender Comes a plaintive cr Turns he for an instant from the splendor Of the crimson sky,

Vaves, then go flying toward the hollow, Calling loud and clear; oming Jenny! Oh, why did you follow

Don't you cry, my dear Small Janet sits weeping, mid the daisies; "Little sister sweet, Must you follow Roger? Baby on her feet.

Guides her tiny steps with kindness tender. Cheerfully and gay

All his courage and his strength would lend he Up the uneven way. Till they front the blazing East togeather

But the sun has rolled

Up the sky in the still Summer weather Flooding them with gold

All forgotten is the boy's ambition Low the standard lies Still they stand, and gaze-a sweeter vision Ne'er met mortal eyes

That was splendid, Roger, that was glorious Thus to help the weak; Better than to plant your flag victorious On earth's hightest peak

does not repair them.

Death may expatiate faults, but it

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PLEASURE FOR A CHILD.

Douglas Jerrold wrote thus pleaschild, for there is no saying when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not almost everbody remember some kind-hearted man who showed him a kindness in the day of his childhood? The writer of this recollects children. himself, at this moment, as a barefooton the flowers which were blooming on the day that our forms for the presforth from his little cottage; he was the beautiful grounds of the Methand breaking off the most beautiful of public exercises afternoons and eveboy ran home. And now here at a and others are annouaced among the many events of so many years the feel- aid in the services. We hope they ing of gratitude which agitated the will catch the old Methodist fire. breast of that boy expresses itself on If it should fall upon them from heavpaper. The carnation has long since en there are excellent brethern, all withered, but now it blooms afresh."

#### BIBLE FACTS.

at the Spanish throne, imprisoned by, order of the crown for fear he should near at hand, for they know how it is aspire to the throne, was kept in solitary confinement in the old prison at At Austin, Texas, last year the cotthe Place of Skulls, Madrid. After ton crop averaged about one third of thirty-three years in this living tomb | a bale to the acre. The crop now promdeath came to his release, and the fol- ices a full bale to the acre, or three lowing remarkable researches taken times as much per acre as was made from the Bible, and marked with an last season, with an increased acreage. told nail on the rough walls of his cell old how the brain sought employ ment through the weary years.

In the Bible the word Lord is found 1,853 times; the word Jehovah 6,855 times, and the word Reverend but Ritualism is baptized heathenism. once, and that in the 9th verse of the It is the resort of Churches that are 111th Psalm. The 8th verse of the strangers to spirituality. It passes I17th Psalm is the middle verse of the where true religion is unknown. It is Bible. The 9th verse of the 8th chap- related to the religion of the New ter of Esther is the longest verse; 35th | testament about as the wax figures of a verse, 11th chapter of St. John, is the side show are to the living heroes they shortest. In the 107th Psalm four are supoposed to repesent. Methodism verses are alike—the 8th, 15th, 21st, cannot compete with Rome and High and 31st. Each verse of the 136th Churchism in this field. We must be Psalm ends alike. No names or words | spiritual or die. Let us not go down with more than six syllables are found from our ancient power to this sensein the Bible. The 37th chapter of less contest of corpses. Isiah and 19th chapter of 2d King are alike. The word Girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 3d verse and 3d chapter of Joel. There city contains the original manuscript are found in both books of the Bible of Washington's famous Farewell Ad-3,586,483 letters, 773,663 words, 31, dress. The document is neatly written 373 verses, 1,179 chapters, and 66 in the rounded, well-known chirograpy

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if thou canst.—Luther.

#### Cemperange.

The annual meeting of the New York State Temperance Society took Aug. 14 at ten o'clock A. M.

Said John B. Gough at a public cution for the ensuing scholastic year. Sherman, Texas. meeting in Worcester: "I, too, like suasion; but there must be, also, a EARLY DAWN office.

law prohibiting the dram shop, and the proper place for the violators of such a law is the four walls of a jail."

A RUMSELLER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON.

A rumseller in Grafton had a son, a bright, promising boy, whome he re-And then there are less vital things garded with pride and affection. For a long time the father kept his son away from the bar. But at length, in the pressure of business, love and prudence gave way to avarice, and the son was made bar-tender. The father took the son behind the bar, and point-There are many other useful and ing to the long row of bottles, said, ornamental accomplishments within 1)o you see those bottles?" "Yes," said the reach of most girls, but those the son. "Well there's poison in which we have given are indispensa- every one! There is poison in every one! Don't you ever drink a dropnot a drop!

But the influence of the bar proved antly of child-life: "Blessed be the too strong for the father's counsel. The hand that prepares a pleasure for a son drank and went down, through descending steps of sin and shame. till he died a miserable drunkard. Thus it is that the crime of the rumseller recoils upon his whole family, and his iniquity is visited upon his own

ed lad, standing at the wooden fence certainly some new things under the greater injury than any other cause of a poor little garden in his native vil- sun, and among the newest is a Unit- that could be named in this age." lage, where with longing eyes he gazed arian camp-meeting! It was to open there quitely in the brightness of a ent issue were locked up, and to ex-Sunday morning. The possessor came tend over next Sabbath. It occurs on a wood-cutter by trade and spent the odest meetings, which have been held whole day at work in the woods. He for several years at the Weirs on Lake was coming into the garden to gather Winnipiseogee. The services are flowers to stick in his coat when he under the auspices of the N. H. Uniwent to church. He saw the boy, tarian Association. They will hold his carnations, which was streaked nings. Rev. E. E. Hale C. G. Ames with red and white, he gave it to him. of the Register; S. R. Calthrop, of Neither the giver nor the receiver said | Syracuse, N. Y.; and R. R. Shippen, a word, and with bounding steps the of the American Unitarian Association distance from that home, after so ministers expected to be present and around the scene, who would come in and aid them in altar singing and The learned Prince of Granada, heir prayer. It would be a good idea to have Presiding Elder Pike, or Adams,

There were 504 deaths from yellow fever and 63 from small-pox in Havana during July.

#### RITUALISM.

#### RARE RELICS.

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M.—Luke 7. 40-50. Tu.-Matt. 9. 1-13. W.-Matt. 8. 22-31. Th. John 10. 7-18. F. John 15. 9-17. S. Rom. 8. 31-39,

S. 1 Thess. 4. 13-18.

GOLDEN TEXT. This man receiveth sinners. Luke 15.2

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#### EDITORIAL CHAT WITH COR RESPONDENTS.

If the News does not reach you regularly, please drop us a card. We make it go. Several families and a five teams loaded lightly, and wil large amount of lumber and supplies make the trip as soon as possible. reached Clarendon last month. Rev. cattle. Business is getting lively, ev- as follows: erybody is up and at it. Our skies

could ask.

ranks. Amen.

reserve in regard to assuring people work at Clarendon. Our friends can see the impropriety of rash promises, or of holding out brilliant inducements We wish to keep inside the record. Many will find work at C., and perhaps all who come, and yet we dare not promise.

Several parties will be at Dodge City, enroute for Clarendon, about October 1st. Our own teams will be !! there at that time unless hindered. In travel company is agreeable. Let as many aim at that date as may please, the effect upon our health. And now or choose to do so. See the route in another place.

whose gardens are full of seeds, please near forgetting to say we are camping thing to do will doubtless "turn up," send us by mail (or by freight to in the suburbs of Clarendon, on the Dodge City) such garden and timber, north side of Carrol creek, close to seeds, nuts and roots, &c., as may com | good running water, plums and grapes to hand. We will give them a good and good grazing; what more could chance, report receipts in the News we wish. Everybody seems to be in says: We had really made up our and results also; and when you come good health here. Yours sincerely. to live among us, as you most certainly will, you shall share the fruits. "Scatter seeds of kindness."

for our columns.

\$50 each, situated as they are upon eral families to go with me. to parties building within a year.

#### ---CHAUTAUQUA.

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THEY SAY

Enoch M. Lyness, of Logan, Dearborn Co. Indiana, writes: We will have sent the three first numbers to start about the 15th of Sept. As I many of our old friends and business before intended, our family will come acquaintances. Would be glad to do with me soon, and if my brother-inso longer, but can hardly afford it. law can sell (as is now possible) he Please send us the trifle necessary to will come also. We will bring four or

WHO ARE COMING AND WHAT

John A. Malam of Cedar Rapids, Mr. Allen purchased a fine herd of Iowa, writes from Clarendon July 30

My DEAR SIR:—Here we are right were never fairer. About Sept. 30th. in the Pan Handle of Texas. Ten (D. V.) a party of a dozen (more or thousand thanks to our merciful God less) consisting of several reverends who has been our protection on our and others, together with the editor long journey. We are well; have been nothing more. 8th. Our baby "Fairand wife, will leave Sherman for Clare eight weeks on the way. The first ie "was our only baby for a while, endon. We expect "to make time," two weeks rain storms and bad roads, she is about a year old. Now there and return in about one month. Auy and the last three weeks warm. Our are children enough for a school and desiring then to go, can "fall in." horses got very tired. We were re- room enough for a host besides. 9th During our absence business will be ceived very kindly by the good people Come at any time; about October 1st promptly attended to. Letters or bus- of Clarendon, especially Mr. and Mrs. iness of especial note will reach us at Allen and Mr. Parks, and we feel at Clarendon, if so directed, via. Dodge home with them. We are much dehere that to be in time parties should City and Fort Elliott, from Sept. 30th, lighted with the good pure water and come during the fall before. Wheat to Oct. 15th. Please note this care— the healthy climate, and think this will and oats are sown in October and har-Let our friends who contemplate occupations except physicians. We are suitable for building &c. The grass for winter feed. wintering South, note an article in an- enjoy ourselves religiously, having cost by stage from Dodge city, would other column. A few months at Clar- Sunday School and preaching regular- be about \$25.00 besides meals &c. endon resting and recuperating, hunt- ly every Sunday, also class and pray- Families and companies had better Hence but a year or two will be the 6th, not then able to walk a mile at a ing, and feasting on the most savory er meeting every Thursday evening. buy teams, tents &c. We will send last of the buffalo hunters in Donley time. We are glad to relate that his Boots Shoes, Huts, Caps, & game with a weekly mail, good socie- Mr. Allen is indeed an excellent man, persons from Sherman to Clarendon County. ty and no whisky, would be about as and a good preacher. \* \* We are or return and furnish subsistence for gay and festive as the average mortal getting all the buffalo meat we need \$25.00 each. at a very low price (2 to 5 cents. Ed.) Thanks for the many voices of and plums and grapes close at hand, where relative to our position on the all we can make use of. To my no question of whisky and tobacco. We tion there is but one drawback, that is chance for a man to sustain himself table. shall fight it out on this line, and if one the scarcity of timber; but one thing town and county is not kept free from is certain, timber will grow here as the curse of rum, then reduce us to the well as elsewhere, and more quickly than North. All we have to do is to We have spoken carefully and with plant our groves. Building stones are

plentiful but it requires hard and heavy work to build of stone only. We need a brick machine (for pressing brick.) (There is one now en-route. Ed.) and a small portable steam saw mill. I shall buy a small tract near Clarendon for my home, and I wish a section (640) ten or fifteen miles away for myself and friends, to divide between them. When will we look for yourself and family out here? (Late in September. (D. V.) Editor.) We have not yet sold out in Iowa; came down to see the country and test

we think it will be for our benefit to move here. We are praying to be Will our friends East and North, led in everything for the best. I came half a dozen nov in waiting. Some-

David Heffelbower, of Albany, Ill. who visited Donley county early last spring, writes: Will you give me Please assist in increasing our cir- some information in regard to the route culation. The News is a heild now, from Dodge City and the possibility of but a manhood awaits us, and an era obtaining supplies, tools, &c. I intend of mightier things. Give the child a shipping four span choice mules and chance! Send us names or business two heavy wagons warranted to carry four tons each, also carriage and two We can now send to any desiring, light buggies, and one car lumber for a new and revised map of our new city house. Will there be a chance for of Clarendon. Mr. Parks our engineer your teams to meet me at Dodge city? has done himself credit in the work. We shall have about ten tons more Reserves have been made for Public freight than we can haul. What will Park, Court House, market square, be the cost for freight, and to Elliott churches, &c., and a magnificent collor Clarendon? (\$2.00 per hundred to lege grounds, and campus. Carrol Clarendon. Ed.) Shall try and leave creek with its excellent water and here about Oct. 1st. Will write Bro. be stolen. (And we will add, 5th, cheery voice, and with its mile of me- Allen concerning teams. Am anxious they are sure not to depreciate in valandering is of inestimable value. Cur to be in Clarendon and ready for bus- ue. Editor.) town lots at the rate of from \$20 to iness by January 1st. I expect sev-

lands exempt from state tax for twen- Mrs. E. A. H. of Greece city, Pa., ty years, are fully equal to a gift, un- equires: 1st. How far is it from der ordinary circumstances. We do- Sherman to Clarendon? 2d. Is your Plumb, U. S. Senator, will be gratifynate a business or building lot, or both paper published at Clarendon? If not why is it dated there? 3d. How many people are now living in houses in the town, and how many on farms? 4th. A magic and matchless name! How hear do the Indians live from the Second Assistant Postmaster Genexceedingly profitable, restful and your settlement? 5th. Is the soil as pleasurable were the associations of deep as it is in Nebraska and Iowa? 1877. While we pen these words, 6th. Have you a physician in your lashed to our post by work and de. ranks, or what do you expect to do in Dodge City to Supply. The service mands inexorable, throngs are gather- case of snake bites or severe sickness? ing about that beautiful spot and ith. Do you have terrible storms, Elliott, but the schedule will remain most excellently furnished board. earthquakes, or cyclones, as have farther north? 8th. Have you only one as well as the giants are there. All baby in Donley county and how old is hail Chautauqua! The groves of it? Can it creep or walk or talk? Are Texas beckon us to like endeavor. there no other children there? We stools &c. Inquire of E. E. & M. T. To the Alumni Association of 1878 saw a sample of the stones and marble sent to Mr. W- We have we send blank cheek, at sight, and bought a half section. When will be the best time to go? And what the Methodist Hymnal for sale. All sizes templates removing his stock to the ost from Dodge City to C.

Answer. 1st. Please see circular &c. 2d. We edit and publish at Clar-Northern states. 6th. Shall have one imenting in the Pan Handle of Texas? or more physicians this fall. Have had no whisky we have no snake bites. culture. Could get the Post surgeon at Elliott, (45 miles) in emergency. 7th. Now. and then a heavy storm as elsewhere would be a good time, or in the early spring. Seeding time come so early be a good place for many of different vested in May. The fall and winter

> J. W. Blodgett, of Iona Falls, Iowa, table. says: My patent is at hand and all right; thanks. What would be the while breaking up his land until crops could be raised? Any chance for work or teaching, and what the price for teaching school? I write thus because of some who desire to go to Texas, but have limited means, but who would go this fall if they could sustain themselves by work.

Answer. It will be impossible for us to assure wages for work now at Clarendon. There is a vast amount of work now being done there, but as everywhere there is no lack of hands at low rates. If a man had a good team he can get pay for freighting from Dodge city and Sherman, and thus make his supplies. If he is a speciality in any line of mechanical work he would be likely to find some demand for his service. There will not be more than one school at Clarendon this fall, and for this there are at least but to come depending upon it for sistence is precarious.

Mrs. W. H. R., of Oseodo, Mich., and a half miles from Clarendon. thermometer went up my fever went produce one longer. down. How is it in Texas? We can't stand it much hotter.

high at Clarendon; no sunstrokes of forty miles. or special suffering. Our warm weather continues longer but is not so in-

A lady in Lockport, N. Y. says: Four things are certain concerning these lands. 1st, they can't be any cheaper. 2d, they can't burn up. 3d, they can't run away. 4th, they can't

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#### LOCALS

Those beautifully pressed pansies endon but print elsewhere until we from the garden of one of our purchasget a press in place. 3d. About half ers at Pekin New York, were very the people at C. live in houses, the suggestive and much appreciated. others in tents, and at present all are That "survey 13, Block C, 3," will in town; farms are being opened. 4th. grow hosts of them and is at this mo-About 50 miles eastward to the Indi- ment covered with nearly every thing an Territory line. Our people have of beauty in the floral line. How seen no Indians and feel no fear. 5th. many will put themselves to the The soil is quite as deep, and fully as trouble of sending by mail small packgood in Texas, generally, as in the age of choice seeds roots &c. for exper-

Several ladies are there now who will no severe sickness yet, and having take special pleasure in their careful

> A column of the News may be occupied with these interests.

-A fine fish pond, or lake is at the mouth of Carroll creek which contains cat fish, white bass and black bass from one to six inches long. This is in the town site of Clarendon

-Fine fields of wild grass abound along the streams and on the uplands of Donley County. These fields will this year for the first time be harvest- from Capt Goodnights ranch, our ed by a mowing machine. A mower neighbors over on the mulbury, called will arrive in a few days at Clarendon to see us on the 12 inst. and be ready to gather in the wild

-Lettuce, onions and radishes raised in Clarendon are now in use on the

-John E. Byers, Esq. has built a new store house in Clarer don. It is the finest dwelling in Donley county.

-Two store houses are now in process of construction in Clarendon, teams are now at work hauling stone from rear by, where the stone is ready quarried, to the town site of Clarendon improvement still goes on.

-The present field crops now growng in Donley county are corn, oats, tlement. millet and beans. These are growing finely in the sod ground fresh broken this spring. They have a growth at ny of the older states.

-Clarendon now has a weekly mail arriving every Saturday evening and leaving on Thursdays. It has not pioneer days of Texas. been delayed once since it began to

-Mr. Thomas Beebe with a com-

-Donley county can boast the mamminds to go to Texas this fall, but the moth grass, a single stem of this years intense heat even here on the shores growth aiready measuses twenty one of Lake Huron discourages us. As the and a half feet. What country will APRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL

-The public well in Clarendon is at the west corner of the square at the crossing of Summerfield Avenue and Fourth Street. It is but eighteen feet deep well walled and nas an abundant supply of water.

-Water can be reached in Donley county at depths varying from ten to forty feet on the valleys and lower uplands and at about fifty to seventy five ink in use feet on the highest lands. On the Increased Mail Facilities to farming lands generally a well need Northern Wisconsin. not be deeper than forty feet.

> -Clarendon has a splended mill site in the limits of the town on Carroll creek. There are also several other sites within a range of fifteen miles of Clarendon.

#### PERSONALS

-Lieutenant A. M. Patch of the ott accompanied by a detatchment of with heavy fly, if desired. soldiers called to see us on the 11 ult.

-Dr. C. T. Gibson, A. A. Surgeon, us a very pleasant visit in company with Lieut. Patch last month. The Dr. has kindly tendered his professional services should sickness call him to the colony.

-Mr. S. P. Rust who is running a hog rance "down in Texas" called at E. E. & M. T. Carhart have the new Clarendon a few days since. He con-Pan Handle, most probably to Donley The Early Daws book store.

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Geo. Drake, Clarendon. W. Ames, (6:66 Geo. Walling.

-Mess'rs Campbell and Elliott

-Frank R. Lunn, Esq. a practical farmer and stock raiser of Wyoming -The hunters on the prairies move Iowa who in seeking a climate suited westward as civilization advances. to his health arrived at Clarendon May health has so improved that he was -The gardens in Clarendon are able on the 20th inst to walk sixteen now furnishing vegetables for the miles. Ah, yes! "Richard is himself MEDICINES &c. &c. again." May his strength still con- at the MOST REASONABLE RATES. tinue to improve.

> -Capt. E. M. Powell of the firm of had been surveying lands in Subbock rates and adjoining counties entered the editorial sanctum of the News at Clarendon on Monday eve. May 20th. His party consisted of ten men all hale and hearty and enjoying their trip to, rusticating on the plains. The captain is a first class engineer and is doing a good deal of work to open up the plains of North west Texas to set-

MRS. MARY HELM of Connersville, Ind., whose article on "Texas Remipresent equal to that of equal age in niscenses" in another column will be read with a great deal of interest, is an old time settler in this state, having come here a bride away in the

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