CLARENDON NEWS. SHERMAN - - TEXAS.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Send 50 cents for the News one

Remember that call for a bell; who

will respond?

ably remain at Clarendon for the present.

\$320 for 640 acres after January first.

Rev. G. Wallace of Boulder Col. says several families are preparing to up our lands so fast we can hardly price of land, you can well a fford to come down in the spring.

article "Liberty" in the Nov. num- the choice lands or the low prices. ber? If not please look it up.

Onr wool clip next spring is rough-Heaps of cash in that.

New Year in advance to everybody to whom this cometh.

of your friends to whom you wish politics than in the fragrant past. sample copies of the News sent.

pany orginized for work at once, and machinery enrout.

Mr. & Mrs. Parks left Sherman in Elder. fine shape on the 19 ult. for their Austin. Austin. new home. See a short letter else- Round Rock,

Our mails have failed to bring the Dallas Ct. Denton. promised detailed report of the promised detailed report of the Rice, weather at Clarendon as promised Ft. Worth, last month. Hope on.

All back taxes should be paid be- Waco, All back taxes should be paid be-fore January first 1880. Send to Jacksonville, Judge T. S. Uunderhill, Dallas for facts. He is our agent in this de-

month of November, snarply con-trasting with the snow and frost of Kerrsville, the north.

We have a partial set of Tinners ference. tools which we will sell on favorable terms to some man who will com-

anon.

Owing to the large demand for currency in moving our immense cotton crop our banks are compelled to charge us a discount on all cash remitted by draft. Please allow one-

of the grade of stock and ranch men in Oldham and Potter counties on the Canadian.

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Christianity, Temperance, Civilization --- Westward.

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CLARENDON, DONLEY CO., TEXAS, DECEMBER 1, 1879.

"Choice and cheap will give our in-Rowley and others has recently visi-

"\$300 for 640 acres" will read rush in your orders. If these lands would not be doubtful.

keep the records straight. Move up | wait for the sure and speedy coming sharply ye halting ones or you will of the rail road. Did you read carefully, the first be too late to make available either

E. P. Jennings, of Mich. says, he has had to do with several colouies ly set down at 200,000 pounds. which have failed and thinks we have performed more than we promised; days out from Sherman; thus far we and expects to make a move south, have had lovely weather neither to A merry Christmas and a happy and probaly to our country.

Austin Conference Appointments.

Austin Dist. Wm. Brush, Presiding On them before building houses. W. J. Bassett. G. A. Clark. W. D. Carnell. C. H. Botkin, H. H. Brookes. Weatherford, J. W. Taylor.

H. Carhart, Pr

English Emigrants.

REV. L. H. CARHART,

Dear Sir:

Dr. Geo. E. Searles, is enroute for extention of the Atchenson, Topoka Texas, stoping a few weeks in Ohio. and Santa Fe to Los Vegas, New Mails run regularly now, and a triweekly from Elliott will be an immediate demand and necessity.

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> Yours Truly, La Salle, Ills., Nov. 26th, 1879,

Bro. CARHART: We are now five warm nor to cold. The nights are even grander than the days, even the you. There is no tanget of the town of Clarendon, or entire sections farther The exodus of colored people from moon seems to bid us God speed by

duce, homes good, yet so cheap that

honey these you have cows and we can and will, for a few days only store cows.

VASHA WALLACE PARKS. Itenrary.

Two hundred and twenty miles out." Jim and Dick are nearly equal ing or writing a ing and ready, a nimble gait, a beauty placed the pets in a good grazing W. E. McCarty transfered to Indiana con- and a joy. He leads off as if respon- spot, and made fast one or both their Robt. Applegarth, late of Stockton dle and ready for a third. A good or defense in that awful country, only of coast line on the south you inclose

SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT!

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Read our double column special, and Santa Fe have compared the A. T. and Santa Fe have compared the arrangements with the St. Louis and San Francisco to use their charters are sand still above this forure if so appraised. Reitroad companies holding and still above this forure if so appraised. Reitroad companies holding and still above this forure if so appraised. Reitroad companies holding lands will not sell for less than \$1.50 and upwards per acre. These are facts. Moreover, scores of stockmen and settlers are rushing in and ery thing seems to be in your favor, securing large tracts, and the conclusion of the whole matter, at present rates, is near at hand. Every person contemplating the purchase of these low-priced lands, than which there is not a better or safer investment, is personally interested in this statement.

PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE from \$300 to \$640, \$960 or \$1,280 per section (640 acres.) Owners who J. W. Day. are able to hold will make fortunes; and those who delay or postpone their purchase will have the advance to pay. We most emphatically say to all new title advance to pay. We most emphatically say to all new title advance to pay. We most emphatically say to all new title advance to pay. We most emphatically say to all new title advance to pay.

UATED AND DESIRABLE LANDS LOW. If you cannot come in person send on your order and we will, with an authorized surveyor on the ground, select, describe and secure title for you. There is no danger or risk to be taken. We have tracts of 20, 40, 80,

Central Texas is still going on vigor shining in all its Texas splendor. Our colony makes christianity prominent, fosters education and for-Who has a good cabinet organ to ously. We propose to let the river sell on reasonable terms? Please advantage of the sell on reasonable terms of the sell of the s their own cure after a while; and cer- seen beautiful scenery, but I now ganized, school, Sunday school, etc.; good soil, excellent water and a tain planters may become more stuadmit that I had seen very little comnealthful climate. We think, from our partial experiments, that almost Foward to us the name and address of your friends to whom you wish sample copies of the News sent.

Ital planters may become more studius of political economy and less of pared to the grand scenery I have seen since leaving Sherman for our new home in the Pan Handle in Donstock growers and ranchmen with sheep or cattle.

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Many owning land are enquireing and summer are mild and enjoyable.

will our readers in Potter, Oldham Wheeler, Floyd and other counties furnish facts and news for publication?

The work of the M. E. church moves on with a special boom in Texas. To the work, to the work, we are servants of God.

Wany owning land are enquireing about a hedge fence and if we have built up by a Christian Temperance people no whisky taverns. I go to will put out and develop the hedge. We have several men at C. who could attend to it, but would suggest to some experienced person to whom this may come, that we we bave in this may come, that we we bave in this may come, that we we bave in this field of enterprise?

Copper in quantities has been discovered in Baylor county, and a Composition of the Nursery business a splendid opening. Who will enter this field of enterprise?

Austin Conference Appointments, THE "CLARENDON NEWS"

one need not worry to put mortgage For one year from date, (see sample copy,) and place yourself on record Texas is not a land of milk and for the next best selection on our list.

SUPT. CHRISTIAN AND TEMPERANCE COLONY

overland, inland-westward for a esthewater. No dishes to wash save and parsonage at Henrietta, the overland, inland—westward for a es the water. No dishes to wash county seat, (a gift) and must proceed single quarterly meeting! "camping a cup and tin plate; Now a bit of read to build soon, nothing is permanent to an old time railway, making it far away. Our next stoping is at night since Bro. C. H. Foland from "Drew" —A shoemaker and fifty with capital and families. See report of conference appointment.

See report of conference appointment elsewhere. The session was excellent in all respects. Wish what or of for extended details, the next session will be at Dallas.

Mosquitoes have been buzzing and biting at Sherman nearly all the month of November, sharply contrasting with the snow and frost of seems and sexpenses.

Denison Sherman, C. Haney.

J. W. Otterman.

Since Bro. C. H. Foland from "Drew" with many a long mile behind us; in about two days. What would you with many a long mile behind us; our dash-away outfit? Two soircles and street appointments and we spread our blankets on a smooth, clean spot our blankets on a smooth, c

Correspondence.

Rev. L. H. Carhart,
Sherman, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Inclose you money order for Interest of order (which I takes are place with the "earpet bag," three or four blankets folded above the cushion. Now the Elderly passenger slightly out of his teens but ing into the State increases the number at the rate of 300,000 a year.

To Printers.

Itakes at s place with the "earpet bag," three or four blankets folded above the cushion. Now the Elderly passenger slightly out of his teens but brethren also at Henritta just in sight.

Bro. J. J. Maxey of Ill., entertained in an and unaccountable drought still the marvelous immigration now pourless, and the dust is terrible. How glad we are to meet our new ber at the rate of 300,000 a year.

Whence this vast revenue from tobacco and whiskey, and why this startling pittance for Christ, purity startling pittance for Christ, purity takes its place with the "carpet mon and unaccountable drought still mitted by draft. Please allow one-half of one per cent for this, or remit by postal money order on Sherman.

Rev. Conrad Haney, pastor of St, Paul's M. E. church at Sherman, with the paul's M. E. churc Mr. Summerfield deputy suveyor having been most of the Pan Handle, says he would prefer a perminent residence there to anywhere among the counties and manywhere among the counties as of Henrietta. He remarks very highly of the grade of stock and ranch men.

The office of the News.

"ularity wonderfully since that time. In 1877 when I was there you had but one Post office—Fort Elliott, but now I see from U. S. Postal Guide that there are ten, Wheeler Co., 3, the proposition of the past year in the grass or their corn poured down in the grass or their corn poured down thanks. People born and educated in the south expect our people to be at once and forever at home with them; but seldom dream of reversing that there are ten, Wheeler Co., 3, Coffee boiled in a quart can; is quicked within the last 12 of the grade of stock and ranch men thanks. People born and educated in the south expect our people to be at once and forever at home with them; but seldom dream of reversing them; but seldom dr

Area and Population of Texas.

sible fully for the time card. He lines for safety we securely and gladthe Sabine river on the east, the Red
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There are in said county about 20has made two trips to the Pan Hanly "lay me down to sleep." No arms
river on the west, and the 400 miles
100 church members, 1000 of whom

Paul's M. E. church at Sherman, will probably deliver his famous lecture "Ireland and Irishmen," in a number of the large Northern and Eastern cities and towns this winter. Engagements may be effected through the office of the News.

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Sherman, Texas. | gelical agency and results.

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The Settlement and Upbuilding of Northwestern Texas.

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How I Would Be Loved

As the sea loves the land, The strong and embracing sea, For it blesses the fruitful and frozen strand, It loves the fringe of the smilng lea, And sings by cities and crowded coasts, And its voice is the murmur of hosts,

As it glides With the mystical tides ound the orient slopes, where, in exquisite calm,

Blooms the lily and rose, thrives the pine and the palm, And it poars Past the desolate shores.

Lo, it chants by the sullen and bare,-A psalm resounds through the wintry air! Thus love shall bless the dull wastes in

As the bleak fruitless fields, and the froz-

Are blessed by the strong deep sea. Titles.

Va., H. W. Gilkie and G. T. Porter of Oconto, Wis., Archibald C. Williams and L. H. Carhart of Clarendon have each received Patents for 640 acrres of land last month.

J. S. Carr, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has bought ten sections. C. W. Sexton of Wright City, Mo., secures 640 large herds of sheep have secured 10-1-2 sections. D. H. Lawson of Troy, N. Y., Rev. J. T. Kemper, of Ohio, Furmon Abbott, of Jefferson, N. J., and Rev. J. L. Hatfield, of Athens, Ohio and John Buck of Ohio, have each secured 320 acres near town. William Widney, E. M. Lyness and T. S. Millhouse, each 160 acres of fine farming land asside from smaller fractions, and town property. There are no better legal documents ranty deeds made from these pattents are of equal value, and taxes are very

WE WANT.

A printing office:—A first class lawyer:

Whiskey and Tobacco.

An educated and sensible man who has just closed his fourth year of ministerial service in Southern and Central Texas says: Robertson county expended this year according to very close calculation \$3,000 for the support of churches and the gospel, and Texas has a vast domain. Between \$100,000 for tobacco, and \$300,000

Robt. Applegarth, late of Stockton on Tees England, now at Dallas Texas, tells in the three is general dissatisfaction on Tees England, now at Dallas Texas, tells in the second of Bloomfield Conn., changes his residence to Riverside Cal., Mr. Moore owns a section of land in our Colombo many.

Those "five acre lots" noticed again are electing attention, as we might expect, from such people as order and read the News. We will have plots and particulars before long text the News. We will have plots and particulars before long when our Surveyor gets his domestic, and the surplest of the six New England States and state of the ministry. The second of the six New England States of the six New England States of the six New England States and state of the ministry. The second of the six New England States of the An excursion from Sherman and have means to justify keep rolling until a stort long to part thus to camp by the way side; but An excursion from Sherman and Dodge City to Clarendon will doubt less be one of the well-patronized and line those of money and the prostitution of manhood herein involved.

And this "lone star" is not so lone. And this "lone star" is not so lone. And this "lone star" is not so lone. less be one of the well-patronized and enjoyable events of next spring, problem of the trip is in October while the uncomplex trip is i the marvelous immigration now pour- less barns called churches, and paint-

example and teachings of the fathers, L. H. CARHART, so forceless and contemptable in evan-

CLARENDON NEWS.

Rev. L. H. CARHART, Editor.

TERMS: 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

HERE AND THERE.

MRS. BODIE, wife of Waterman S. Bodie, the original discoverer of the faearned a scanty living as a seamstress. It is not believed that she will have any After carefully examining the

house at Air Line, Ohio. She was a cat would above the clothes in the awakened by the dropping of the key basket, she composed herself to sleep, in from the lock of the front door. Guess- which she remained for an hour or more, ing aright that a burglar had pushed it then rose, and returned to her bed. In out, she armed herself with a pistol, the morning she awoke at her usual it. His dead body was taken away by a had occurred during the night. Her companion, in the wagon that was to sister watched her proceedings, but have carried the plunder.

Two negroes fought a real duel at Sadieville, Ky., without any of the skulking that usually characterizes white men's meetings of that sort. They quarreled about a woman, of course, and agreed to settle their difference with revolvers. They took their places at a distance of ten paces, and fired three shots apiece. At the last exchange one was mortally wounded.

THE uncommon charge of attempting to murder by starvation is made against locked the woman's husband in a strong room, on the pretense that he was insane, and fed him next to nothing. Their object was to get his money and then marry. He was at the point of death when rescued, but improved

with proper nourishment. THE Gold Hill (Nev.) News says that Thos. Starr, a newspaper-carrier, has for years taken the route from Virginia kept clear for the return of the sleeping City to Dayton, walking over 40 miles a day, and for 365 days in the year. He has lately walked from Eureka, Nev., to fancy took a more adventurous turn. Bodie, Cal., in 10 days, and carried over besides provisions and water.

THE Chinese are doing religious missionary work in a way that must make Christians feel uncomfortable. The people of the Chinese province of Yunan are, in part, Mohammedans. An imperial decree offers freedom from taxation to every Mohammedan who renounces his faith and swears by Confucius. Beautiful new idols are also to be given as rewards for proselytes.

RISHOP PECK of Syracuse, N. Y under him. The gentleman at whose house he was visiting ran up-stairs in great alarm. "What's the matter, Bishop?" anxiously inquired the host. "Nothing at all," groaned the clergyman. "Just tell your wife if I'm not here in the morning to look for me in

table on the continent of Europe by adopting our system of railway carpany of Sleeping-cars has submitted a project to the Government of Brussels for organizing a great express-train between Ostend, Cologne, Berlin, and the Russian frontier. The train will be exclusively composed of sleeping-cars and saloon carriages.

THE Russian royal family seem to spend a large part of their time in Constantine have been passing months at Paris and Biarritz. They were followed by the Czarowitch, and now the Empress is at Cannes, where she and the Czar are to pass the winter. The French seemed to be pleased, and see in it an indication of Russia's regard for their country. The imperial family while at Cannes decline all attentions calculated to make them in any way conspicuous.

A Lawyer's Fee.

A man sentenced for 10 years to the Massachusetts State-prison for forgery had scarcely been there three months when the agent of the prison received his pardon from the Governor. The prisoner was scarcely liberated before the jailer discovered that he had got a blank pardon from his friends, filled it out and forged the Governor's signature, then through outside friends dispatched it to the jailer. He was rearrested, but employed a lawyer who succeoded in having him liberated until the pardon was legally proved to be a for- and all in vain. gery, charging him \$1,500 for the service. "I'm going West immediately," said the prisoner. "My father, a rich night dress to be sewed up at the foot, Kansas farmer, has just sent me \$2,000 so that it formed a large bag, and then to pay my debts with. I am his only son, I had the sleeves lengthened so much and I have nearly broken his heart. I that each sleeve, after going round the need \$1,000. I'll give you the \$2,000 body, reached the front, where it met draft if you'll give me your check for the other sleeve, and was securely fas-\$1,000 and will send you \$500 when I tened to it. The whole dress was loose: get home. I'm going to put a stop to but the long sleeves prevented the hands my wicked career, settle down on my from being used to get rid of the dress, father's farm and be an honest man." while, from the end being sewed up, the Thereupon he showed him a touching feet could not be used in progression. epistle from his afflicted father. The At the same time the dress freely perlawyer handed him his check for \$1,000, mitted the sleeper to roll about from side and on depositing the \$2,000 draft for to side in her slumber; and thus it difcollection, ascertained that the man on fered from the hideous strait-waistcoat whom it was drawn was never worth then in vogue. Night came, and our dead for 10 years.

Curious Cases of Somnambulism.

That persons walk in their sleep and are unconscious of ordinary impressions, but vet retain sensations, there is, we all admit, no doubt. One curious instance occurred in a school-girl who was observed to rise every night about midnight, and walk about her bedroom and the lobby outside her sleeping apartment. After some time, on returning to mous silver mining district bearing his her bed, she was in the habit of examinname, and whose body has just been ing it and all about it, and finally selectfound after 20 years' search, lives in ing for some hours' rest a clothes-bask-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she has et which the house-maid kept on the flat roof of the cradle-bed in which she lay. basket, she climbed up on the head or Mrs. Lewis was alone at night in a the cradle-bed, and, circling her body as and, when he intruded his head, fired at time, having no consciousness of what never interrupted or awakened her, and after some time the nocturnal climbing

The second case that came under my observation was more varied and more embarrassing. A young lady at school became a somnambulist. She rose from bed and walked in her sleep. The ladies who conducted the school became alarmed, partly on the girl's account, and partly for the character of the school, as it might injure their establishment were it known that the young ladies practiced the habit of walking about the lawn in their night dresses in the moonlight. They had the impression that if the girl were suddenly awakened, death or immediate deprivation of sense might be the result; and this led to the attendance of two maid-servants, who were strictly enjoined to follow the footsteps of the somnambulist, to watch that no mishap should occur to her, and to have all doors opened, and the way pedestrian. This continued for some time. But at length the somnambulist's Slaters had come to work on the roof of 30 pounds of blankets and an overcoat, the house, and the sleeping peripatetic evinced a desire to star-gaze. Accordingly, on the next night, she turned to the slater's ladder, and to the horror of her attendants ascended it, mounted to the roof, and walked along the gutter with a sloping roof on one side and a low parapet wall on the other. The attendants now became almost frightened out of their wits, and knew not what to do or think. They feared to call out; for return to consciousness in such a place would almost inevitably lead to mbling on the roof or falling over

nambulist came to a slight obstruction in the gutter; she paused for a moment, and then, without hesitation, stepped upon the parapet, and continued her walk upon the narrow stone coping. A single slip, a false step, would have 40 feet; yet to awaken her would almost THEY intend making traveling more certainly have led to the same catastrophe. The sleeping girl continued her down in her bed; awaking in the morning quite unconscious of her midnight

> danger and of her narrow escape. I was then a very young practitioner reminiscence would make her miserable. I duly considered all this, and suggested

I then thought for a little, and hit upon the following plan: I directed her I night dress, with which she was amused. | contracts

The usual hour for the night walk came. Her attendants were strictly enjoined not to stir. She raised herself as usual in the sitting posture, then stood uright, and commenced to walk. The second step was a trip, for the foot behind held the bottom of the bag in which she stood. She stumbled, fell forward, and awoke, and was put back into bed, where she soon fell asleep Next morning there were no bad consequences except that her face ommended a continuance of the sleeping chemise for a short time as a caurious change in the phases of the afflic-tion. She would still rise in red each walk as before. She would stand erect. and keeping the knees perfectly right sprang straight upward from the floor, and thus dance about the room in what was vears afterward known as a popular music-hall dance under the name of the "Perfect Cure." This she would continue until thoroughly fatigued, and then retire quietly to bed and to sleep. I am glad to add the ease did end in a perfect cure.

This strange state is generally called somnambulism. It is really alternating identity, in which the ordinary state of mind is suspended, and another identity -I do not know what else to call ittakes possession of the individual, and like warp and weft alternates without mixing, the warp presenting continuity at one time, and the weft the same at another. One of these alternations occurs most often in sleep, when the ordinary mental power is no longer governing, and hence the attack is called somnambulism. The somnambulist will weave the somnambulism of one night with that of the preceding into a continuous warp or weft, and so with the ordinary mental power; and thus the

two identities alternate, but do not mix A young lady under my observation exhibited an instance of this. For some time a somnambulist, the alternating identity at length became strong enough to intrude upon her waking hours. Her ordinary perceptive and voluntary powers would be suddenly arrested during bright lemon. the day, and whether at music or work ruption was sudden and instantaneous.

raising the glass to her mouth there minutes. Have in readiness a very hot The faster a cow is milked the greater ments, young Turner suggested to his immediately lost all knowledge of those toast or a cup pound cake. sk me to take hand wine?" Her natural state then returned;

Smith on a Fence.

in medicine, and was, up to this period, cut. Smith lives in two townships. although the medical attendant of the The boundary line bisects his house. parapet wall, and the terror created by Township and the rest of him in Mon- hot. it, it was thought that, with the object roe. Were the matter to be settled accident, the young lady should be con- when Puritan Connecticut was more signed to temporary residence in a pridiligent than now in the study of its other State his legal residence would be serve very, very hot. settled in two minutes. He would have a chance of registering in both townships. If he did not care about voting twice, plenty of voters would be found box, especially if well paid for it.

MISS YOCUM, a school-teacher of Kitclaim, fenced it, built a house, and this year raised 612 bushels of grain, besides a husband.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Oysters, and How to Cook Them. No culinary artist can make a firstrate dish out of even second-rate materials. It is just as impossible to make a first-class stew out of inferior oysters as it is to make a first-class fry. Stewing will, of course, reduce the size of all oysters more than frying; but those which are used in stews should be as large originally as those which are fried. Equally for stews as for fries, select only was slightly bruised by the fall. I rectitose real prime oysters which are large, fresh, and firm-fleshed, and which, though they will be made smalltionary measure. And now came a cu- er by stewing, still remain plump and solid. More gratification and more nourishment will be obtained from three its value for drinking. There is a patnight, but made no further attempt to or four of the very best quality large oysters than from thirty or forty of the smaller and inferior quality which is generally served.

FRIED OYSTERS. To fry them is one of the best ways to spoil good oysters; but many cooks will so serve them, and many people like them: for these the ple to drink. Cider-vinegar is the result ward, not to grow up with the country following advice is seasonable and reahog's lard for oyster frying. Even the most refined hog's lard is still too gross and rank to be applied to so gamey and and rank to be applied to so gamey and delicate meat as the oyster. Fry them the larger portion of that sold as such fell in with Officers McHugh and Ives, only in the very best of sweet oil. Avoid another prevailing mistake of frying too much; fry not to a dark brown, but near the kitchen stove will, in most himself away," and told them how his only to a rich golden brown. The form- cases, make good vinegar quickly, es- nephew had deceived him. er course tends to make the oysters tough, while the plan of frying only to a with.—Chicago Tribune. deep, rich yellow, leaves them far more tender and with a much higher oyster

sired quantity of the freshest and best milk, are largely influenced by the Turner, lived on the farm with him and quality of large oysters, such as you milker. Only experienced persons was the only relative the old man poswould for the finest fry; wash the shells should be employed to draw the milk sessed. Royster had been a widower until they are as clean as polished mar- from a cow the season after the first calf some years, and last spring his heart ble; place them in a dripping-pan with is dropped. Some training is necessary became entangled by the charms of a the round shell down; put in a hot oven in order to make a first-class milker of neighborhood belle, named Wells, a about twenty minutes; remove one of the most promising heifer. The habits young woman of 22, whose father's the shells, the round one, only when you of a cow in regard to milking are gen- rented acres may have joined the numercome to eat them, placing on each a erally formed during the first season. ous fields of her somewhat aged adsmall piece of the freshest and sweetest If she learns to kick or to withhold milk, mirer. The old man no sooner discovof table butter, a dash of cayenne pep- these bad habits will be likely to con- ered his flame than he laid siege to the

—no matter how employed—the inter- other style of cooking oysters by which cow. The chances are that each will disinclined to marry wealth when it was vou may retain most of their fine native teach the other very bad tricks. Young handicapped by old age. The old man's If at the piano or harp, voluntary move- perfume and make a most savory and cows should be trained to become good entreaties did not cease, and finally in ment ceased at the moment; if walking satisfactory dish. Take your scallop- milkers by experienced persons, and despair he enlisted the services of his across the floor, she remained in the po-shell or dish and butter and bread it, young persons should be taught the art nephew, who was prevailed upon to sition in which she was when it occurred, using only the sweetest of bread-crumbs of drawing milk by practicing on old argue the case with Miss Wells. The and remained thus for a longer or shorter and butter. On this place a layer of excess. As a rule women are better milk-experienced reader will readily guess time. She would sit at dinner appar- tra primes. Season with pepper and ers than men, because their hands are that his tongue, which was first engaged ently as cheerful and as collected as any salt. Add another layer of oysters. softer, and their manners more quiet. in another's behalf, soon became eloone at the table. At the time of which Bread-crumb, butter and season again. Boisterous, irritable persons who bequent in his own, and the more he called I speak it was customary for guests to Add a third layer of oysters, also a littake wine with one another. A gentle- the butter and a dash of cayenne pep- should never be assigned to the work of became to the old man's suit. That per and the liquor of the oysters. Place | milking cows. Very slow or very noisy | confiding old party never suspected any

suddenly passed over her face and figure shovel. Hold this over the top until it will be the amount given and the cleaner uncle the propriety of capturing the a slight but indescribable shudder. She is deepened to the rich brown of good its condition. Slow milkers gradually young lady with presents and giving her

committed suicide on account of the im- mace. Stir all until it is thick. Now very uneasy if it is for any reason de- Royster. brought in this morning from the barn. worse, she will learn to eat voraciously, at last accounts.

Strain the whole through a fine sieve. knowing that more food will be given pour the same over the oysters. Cover her as soon as she has devoured that thickly with fresh bread-crumbs. Place which was first dealt out. Cows that all in a quick oven, where allow to re have the run of a good pasture during main until the top is deepened to a rich the summer have no occasion for an exfoxy brown. Serve piping hot.

AGRICULTURAL.

ence of over 20 years in cider-making, is put in a beef-barrel.—Chicago Times. we haven't yet found any process that will keep cider sweet for any length of time. Any chemical that may be added ented process for preserving cider, but it is expensive, and involves the outlay of considerable money. Cider made of headed, but confiding, passed through good, sound apples, and kept at a low this city Tuesday night, his heart bowed temperature, will keep sweet for some down with weight of woe, in search of a time; but fermentation will ultimately heartless young woman and a heartless pecially if vinegar is added to begin It appears that the old man, whose

of milk a cow will give at a given time, well-to-do, substantial man in that part ROASTED OYSTERS.—Select the de- and the length of time she will afford of the country. His nephew, William per and a few drops of a piece of fresh, tinue through life. A person who does bright lemon. heart of the maid, but it was obdurate and held out against his persuasions and ESCALLOPED OYSTERS.—This is an- to be a suitable one to train a young entreaties. She was poor, but she was

dry up a cow, for the reason that the an earnest of what she could expect about her, and would address them with Oysters Panned in Their Own milk will be withheld if it is not with- after marriage. The suggestion was renames quite foreign to them. This state Juice.—Select a dozen of the freshest, drawn as fast as it is given down. If ceived favorably, and the old man thinkprecipitated her from a height of 30 or would continue for two days, until at largest and most highly flavored oysters, the udder is considerably distended, the ing the younger the better judge in such dinner on the third day she would turn such as you would for a fry; have a teats should be pressed gently, at first, points gave him \$150 to purchase the to her relative, and say, in her natural small pan, about one inch deep, with a so as not to cause pain. After the press- gift. Turner came down to Evansville ure is relieved somewhat, the process of several weeks ago and bought dozen oysters, also the juice of the same withdrawing the milk should be con- handsome dresses, jewelry, and other by adopting our system of railway carriages. Little Belgium is wide awake turning round, resumed her walk to the

wine?" Her natural state then returned; dozen oysters, also the juice of the same ducted as rapidly as possible. The last feminine bribes, and took them back to in matters of business, and is setting the first example. The International Comsociety of all but her nearest relatives.

ple; add one ounce of gilt-edged butter, a little of the best (for there are grades a little of the best (for there are grades a little of the best (for there are grades a little of the best (for there are grades a little of the best (for there are grades a little of the best (for there are grades). and adulteration even here) of black pep- ularity is of the first importance in milk- would only become his wife she could per and a pinch of salt; sprinkle on the ing. The same hour should be set apart have as many duplicates of the lot as Smith is giving trouble in Connectitop a small quantity of cracker dust; for milking both morning and evening, she pleased. The young lady accepted place on a quick fire; when the oysters so that the day will be divided into two the gift, but did not agree to marry her begin to swell they are done; to cook to equal parts. Want of punctuality in suitor, though she became more thoughtestablishment for ordinary cases of illHis legal residence might be settled with this stage will require about five mindrawing milk will be quite certain to reful of him and treated him with a manness, not consulted on this perplexing ease if his bed were on either side the utes; do not turn out these oysters duce the flow, and it is very difficult to ner that gave him hope. She went to case, as it was naturally desired to keep line, but, unhappily, Smith sleeps with into another dish, but eat directly from restore the accustomed yield of milk af-France. The Grand Dukes Nicholas and it concealed; but after the stroll on the his head and shoulders in Trumbull the pan, and while they are steaming ter it has been diminished from any Royster continued his calls, while young cause. If possible, cows should be Turner was constantly rendering serv-Broiled Oysters on Toast.—Use a milked by the same person during the ices as advocate. of preventing a recurrence of a night cording to the answer given by a Sundouble gridiron made of wire, and cook entire season. Cows are generally restated as the cording to the answer given by a Sundouble gridiron made of wire, and cook entire season. Cows are generally restated as the cording to the answer given by a Sundouble gridiron made of wire, and cook entire season. walk that might end in some terrible ac-day school boy in the good old days over a perfectly clear fire; grease the less when milked by strangers. If sevgridiron well with the best of table but-ter; spread the oysters on one-half of person, they should have the milk wells, but was told she had gone to a vate asylum, where there would be alshorter catechism, the trouble would the gridiron and carefully fold the other drawn from them in the same order at the day and night or the gridiron and carefully fold the other drawn from them in the same order at the day and night. ways both a night and a day watch. I soon be over. This boy was asked, half of the gridiron down on them; place every milking-time. Irregularity in the day and night. He went thither, was taken into consultation next morn"What is the chief end of man?" He them over a clear fire and broil; do this milking is the chief cause of caked-bag, but to his astonishment she had not been ing, and earnestly discussed the gravity replied: "The end that's got the head as quickly as possible, first on one side sore teats, and involuntary loss of milk. to the neighbor's at all. He hurried of taking such a step. It would be impossible to keep it secret, and, even were it possible, in her waking hours she would look with horror on the company to the same person rarely show a disposition. They became alarmed and messengers were started out. Old man and only once; be very careful not to the same person rarely show a disposition. They became alarmed and messengers were started out. Old man power that she would look with horror on the com- could still vote. What might be left of let them burn or become over done; er hand they generally manifest pleasing night, when she should be sent to bed in a straight-waistcoat. In afterbed in a straight-waistcoat with the straight because of the wagons kindly sent freshest table butter, already melted; on years, too, when perhaps she might have for the aged and infirm. But sever this butter have a little sait and cayenne this butter have a little sait and c a young family around her, the thought Smith's head from his body and his pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on in a loud tone of pepper; also, some of the juice of a ly when carried on the pepper is a loud tone of might arise that she had once been an voting power is gone forever. A man lemon; have ready, also, the toast, voice, should be avoided. A vessel packet at the ferry and gone down the may go to the polls on wooden legs, but slightly moistened in rich cream and should be used in milking of sufficient river. no intelligent voter is supposed to have well buttered with the choicest of butter; size to hold all the milk one cow will The old man could not wait for the a wooden head. It is said that during have the toast cut in small slices, not give. It should be placed in a position next packet, but mounted his horse and various expedients, such as sedatives, his waking hours the whole of Smith is only half, but quarter slices; on these where change will not be rendered only half, but quarter slices; on these where change will not be rendered by least the course had left the sleeping draughts, and net-work to be in Monroe Township. That has noth-deposit the oysters, with a little of the necessary. Milch cows should be he learned that the couple had left the ing to do with it. Thousands of men deposit the dysters, with a little of the necessary. Mile necessary. Which cows should be boat, hired a horse and buggy and ever, had been tried in this instance, spend the day miles from where they ly with the best of olives and some of no loose hairs or dirt on their bodies to started for Henderson, telling acquaintsleep. If Smith were in almost any the greenest sprigs of fresh parsley; drop in the milk-pail. Washing the udder and teats is a practice of ques- field, Ill., to visit relatives, and the FRICASEED OYSTERS.—Parboil fifty tionable value. If the cows have a clean young man was her escort, as she had of the frshest of extra prime oysters, place to sleep in, little dirt will be found never traveled from home. not in water but in their own juice. One on them that can not be removed with a With this to lead him the old man ready to drop his spare ballot in the good scald is sufficient. Remove the brush. If cracks appear on the teats, started to Henderson on their trail, and scum and strain off all the juice. Put they may be treated with glycerine or after spending a day, to be certain they in a hot tureen with cover, and set aside cosmoine. These substances keep the had gone north, came to this city on in a warm place. Rub well together six skin soft and protect the broken surface bis way to Fairfield. titas Valley, Oregon, has taken up a land ounces of the choicest of table butter, from the action of the air. Many perthree tablespoonfuls of scalding hot sons recommend feeding cows at milk- said to McHugh, "I don' know whar cream into a fine, smooth paste, entirely ing-time in order to induce them to reteaching her school. She says she does free from lumps or grains. Place this main quiet and to give down their milk of 'em befoh.,' not mean to marry until she can support in a quart of hot cream in a stew pan readily. The practice, however, is aton the fire and stir constantly. Add tended with a vast amount of trouble. nephew and heartless girl are safely

tra feed at milking-time. Still, if they have become accustomed to it, they will be very restless and keep their head, tail, and often their feet in motion till CIDER AND VINEGAR.—There are they are pacified with a bucket of choice many inquiries made as to a means of feed. Let no person educate a cow to of keeping cider sweet; also how to eat while it is being milked unless he exmake cider-vinegar. With an experi- pects to follow the practice till the cow

A NAUGHTY NEPHEW.

spoils the cider-taste, and depreciates He Ran Away With His Old Uncle's Intend-

[From the Evansville (Ind.) Journal.] A foolish old Kentucky farmer, graymake it too strong for temperance peo- young nephew, who had gone Westof tedious waiting. A good article of but to get married and return. The old pure cider-vinegar is a scarce article— to go West on the Southeastern. He being as innocent of apple-juice as pos- and while walking up into the city in sible. A 10-gallon keg of cider placed search of a hotel he artlessly "gave

name is Jacob Royster, resides near Hints on Milking.—The quantity Green River. He seems to be a rather

three full salt-spoons of salt, two each If a cow has become accustomed to a married ere this. "I'll make her give SIGNOR FOPOLI, a Trieste banker, of ground white pepper, allspice and feed at the time of milking, she will be up the duds, gosh blast her!" said old

any thing alive and, moreover, had been charge retired to bed in her new-fangled possibility of fulfilling some large corn add the well beaten yelks of fresh eggs nied on a single occasion. What is And the old villain still pursued her

A BOY'S REMONSTRANCE.

I am feeling very badly; every thing is going All the things I have believed in are going with a crash! The folks are growing learned, and all their

Used to shake a fellow's faith in his best-be-

loved stories. The fairies have been scattered, and the genii they have gone,
There are no enchanted castles; they have

vanished, every one Aladdin never lived, and the dear Scheheland his second were already on the spot money to the destitute old mother, while Though very entertaining, was a much mis-

long ago;

taken lady

He had really—yes had really—grave doubts

about the day.

We'll all believe in Friday, we boys will, till

They may say it's not "authentic," and such ever, had not quite concealed himself, some benevolent individual who would

college swell,

That all the other nations have a legend just

Against these dear old stories and send them out of sight.

And all the boys are just as mad! and so the

girls are, too;
And so we called a meeting to decide what we should do.

And we passed some resolutions, because that And only way for meetings, when it's all that I send you here a list.

Resolved, that there was a William Tell;

was free.

Resolved, that Crusoe lived, and Friday, and Resolved, that little Georgy his father's fruit-

Of all the learned professors shall not shake our firm reliance

hereby make known The fact that we boys feel that we have some rights of our own-

let alone. -St. Nicholas for November.

OLD SULTAN.

he has not a tooth in his head and never of all such documents that have ever a thief is afraid of him, so he must trot come to our notice must be reckoned few. Lowell, in one of his Biglow Paceived every day his dinner."

master believes me faithful; I dare not give you what you ask." The Wolf, father and mother subjected to the NATIONAL YEAST is always reliable. It never fails. It is the leading brand. People throughout the United States have used it for however, thought he was not in earnest, raining strokes of the bamboo years. and by night came slinking into the yard for not having educated their to fetch away the sheep. But the Peas- child with a better sense of her duties cated the design of the Wolf, caught father and mother are then, as by plate \$66 A WEEK in your own town. Terms and cated the design of the Wolf, caught father and mother are then, as by plate

pardon entered into treaty with him.

CHINESE WALL LITERATURE.

How the Records of Passing Events are Brought to Celestial Eyes.

The Celestial Empire, remarking on ness of Judæus Apella." the important part played in Chinese affairs generally by the placards which are posted on the walls, says:

"In China, as we have more than ciated with dull minds only. Just as That by his bow and arrow the tyrant Gesler once pointed out, the literature of the one whose mental operations are heavy walls covers pretty much the same and sluggish may yet have a dogged Resolved, that he was not a myth, whatever ground as an ordinary English newspa- persistency which commands a certain But that he shot the apple and Switzerland per, from the 'agony column' down- success, so a person who thinks quickly, ward. For, mixed up with notices of or even keenly, may utterly lack that lost property, consisting sometimes of purpose in thought and that persistency human beings, and advertisements of in application which are essential to the all kinds of articles of trade such as one highest success of all human endeavors And owned up like a hero. Resolved, that all would naturally look for in the hand
Every one who has noted the growth of the growth of the science of the second of the s bill literature of any city, there are to the persons by whom he has been surbe found announcements of new and rounded in life, has seen commonplace In the parties we have mentioned; and we do startling remedies for various diseases, successes and brilliant failures; has or of infallible pills for the cure of de- watched persons not endowed with the praved opium smokers, long lists of the ripest mental gifts overtake and pass by And request that in the future these rights be names of subscribers to some coming those whose prospects have been far festival, or to the pious restoration of more promising at the outset, but who a local temple, sermons without end di- have displayed the almost hopeless rected against the abuse of written pa- quality of shiftlessness. It is plain to A certain peasant had a trusty dog per, and now and then against female the most heedless looker-on that somecalled Sultan who had grown quite old infanticide, or Cumming-like warnings thing more than intelligence is needed in his service and had lost all his teeth of an approaching millennium at which in mental processes and their resultant so that he could not hold any thing fast. the wicked will receive the reward of work in the world. That something is One day the peasant stood with his wife their crimes according to the horrible the ability to consider the whole of a at the house-door and said, "This arrangements of the Buddhist-Taoist subject as well as its superficial appearmorning I shall shoot old Sultan, for he purgatory. Oceasionally an objection- ance; and to think of "the lang result is no longer of any use." His wife, able person will be advised through an of time" as well as the convenience or however, compassionating the poor ani- anonymous placard to desist from advantage of the present moment. mal, replied, "Well, since he has served the course which is pointed out As the shiftless mind does not reguus so long and so faithfully I think we as offensive; and similarly, but late its own operations wisely, so it fails may very well afford him food for the more rarely, the action of an official will to make good use of the operations of rest of his life." "Eh, what!" replied be sometimes severely criticised or con- other minds. Above all, it lacks the her husband, "you are not very clever; denmed. But among the most curious power of attention. I may be prompt

off. If he has served us he has also re- one which has recently been scattered pers, makes the Rev. Homer Wilbur broadcast over several of the 18 prov- draw this sharp distinction between The poor dog, lying stretched out in lines. It is a large yellow placard, mental quickness and mental grasp. He the sun not far from his master, heard about two feet in length by a foot and a says: "People are apt to confound mere all he said and was much troubled at half in depth, and is divided into seven alertness of mind with attention. The learning that the morrow would be his parts by thick black lines. One of these one is but the flying abroad of all the last day. He had one good friend, the divisions is occupied with letter-press faculties to the open doors and windows Wolf in the forest, to whom he slipt at and the remaining six contain fairly of every passing rumor; the other is the evening and complained of the sad fate well executed wood-cuts bearing upon concentration of every one of them in a which awaited him. "Be of good the subject described in the first. This single focus, as in the alchemist overhis courage, my father," said the Wolf; placard is headed, in large characters, alembic at the moment of expected pro-"I will help you out of your trouble. I 'Illustrations of the imperial command jection. Attention is the stuff that memhave just thought of something. Early to flay and scatter the ashes;' and it ory is made of, and memory is accumuto-morrow morning your master goes would appear from the letter-press lated genius." This clear distinction haymaking with his wife, and they will above mentioned that in the fourth year ought particularly to be noted in the take with them their child, because no of the reign of the late Emperor (1865) class-room, whether religious or secular. one will be left in the house. And while there lived in the province of Hupen a This lack of it on the part of teacher or they are at work they will put him be- certain man named Tsang who had mar- scholar is absolutely destructive to good hind the hedge in the shade and set you ried a wife from the Hwang family. results. However bright the mind may by to watch him. I will then spring With them resided Tsang's aged moth- be, it can assimilate little unless it has out of the wood and steal away the child, er, but instead of affectionate kindness the power of real thought and steadfast and you must run after me hotly as if at the hands of her son and slavish attention.—Sunday-school Times. you were pursuing me. I will let it fall submissiveness from a devoted daughand you shall take it back to its parents, who will then believe you have saved it, to have received nothing but harsh bakes, cooks, scrubs and mends. Her work and they will be too thankful to do you any injury; and so you will come into great favor, and they will never let you want again."

To have received nothing but harsh the work and mends. Her work is never done. Get from your grocer a package of Gilt-Edge Butter Maker for twenty-five cents. She can churn in half-the titself to be altogether too violently outsitself to be altogether too violently outsits to be altogether too v

This plan pleased the Dog, and it was carried out exactly as proposed. The thorities, and the consequences as set all storekeepers. Nova Post-Office, Ashland, Co., Ohio. May 28th, 1879. carried out exactly as proposed. The father cried when he saw the Wolf running off with the child, but as old Sultan brought it back he was highly pleased, and stroked him and said, "Not a hair of your head shall be touched; you shall condign punishment of all parties consult time of contemplate the consequences as set forth in the placard under consideration are almost too awful to contemplate. The case was reported to the throne and a rescript was finally issued ordering the condign punishment of all parties consult time of churchy and the consequences as set forth in the placard under consideration are almost too awful to contemplate. The case was reported to the throne and a rescript was finally issued ordering the condign punishment of all parties consult time of churchy attention was called by your correspondent of Elyria, Mr. Boynton, to your directions in your letter to Mr. Boynton, with the following reconsideration are almost too awful to contemplate. of your head shall be touched; you shall eat your meals in comfort to the end of your days." He then told his wife to go home ahd cook old Sultan some bread and broth, which would not need biting, and also to bring the pillow out of his bed that he might give it to him for a resting-place. Henceforth old Sultan had as much as he could wish for himself, and soon afterwards the Wolf visself, and soon afterwards the Wolf visself, and soon afterwards the Wolf visself, and soon afterwards the work of the seniors of the samily said shameful outrage on public morals. Accordingly in the first picture we see Tsang and his wife being quietly flayed in the presence of a mandarin of rank, while the old mother stands weeping by, leaning on a staff and gazing through her tears at the dreadful retribution which has oversult, time of churning twelve minutes, proceeding the first picture we see Tsang and his wife being quietly flayed in the presence of a mandarin of rank, while the old mother stands weeping by, leaning on a staff and gazing through her tears at the dreadful retribution which has oversult, time of churning twelve minutes, proceeding the first picture we see Tsang and his wife being quietly flayed in the presence of a mandarin of rank, while the old mother stands weeping by, leaning on a staff and gazing through her tears at the dreadful retribution which has oversult. Truly yours,

C. S. VAN AMANN. of your head shall be touched; you shall condign punishment of all parties conself, and soon afterwards the Wolf vis- taken her son. In plate 2 we have a ited him and congratulated him on his whole crowd of the seniors of the family father," said he slily, "you will close your eyes if I by accident steal away a fat sheep from your master!" "Reckon for not having taken proper measures at an early stage and recommended by physicians and guilty by decapitation—for not having taken proper measures at an early stage and recommended by physicians and eleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to die by the deal of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health. prosperous circumstances. "But, my who have been sentenced to die by not on that," replied the Dog, "my of the unfilial son's misconduct; and in

him and gave him a sound thrashing No. 4, sent off into banishment, the with the flail. The Wolf was obliged to former to a distance of 3,000 lt, the latscamper off, but he cried out to the Dog, ter across the wide extent of no less than "Wait a bit, you rascal, you shall pay seven provinces. There, separated from family and friends, with every tie that The next morning the Wolf sent the makes life worth having broken, they Boar to challenge the Dog that they will drag out a miserable and remorse might settle their affair in the forest. ful existence until at length death signs Old Sultan, however, could find no other their release from terrestial sorrows secend than a Cat who had only three only to consign them to the horrors legs, and as they went off together the which await the wicked beyond the poor Cat limped along holding her tail grave. Plate 5 shows us to two official high in the air from pain. The Wolf runners carrying parcels of food and selected, but as they saw their opponent a third man bears away her infant grandcoming they thought he was bringing a child to be trained up in the path of vir-Of course I see through Santa Claus, I had to, saber with him, because they saw in tue in the yamen of the district magis-And Christmas will be going, the next thing front the erect tail of the Cat, and trate. Last scene of all: Plate No. 6 that I know,
For I heard, I wasn't listening—I heard the its three legs they thought nothing else of the unhappy pair whose crimes have whenever the poor animal hopped on exhibits as a warning to all the final end than he was going to take up a great brought them to this dreadful pass. The stone to throw at them. Both of them body of Tsang and his wife are burned And as for Master Washington, they say the thereupon became very nervous, and the with fire, and their ashes scattered to goose should eatch it,
Who believed a single minute in that story of the hatchet.

Boar crept into a heap of dead leaves, and the Wolf climbed up a tree. As ful punishmen in Chinese eyes that could They've given a rap at Crusoe, and dear old soon as the Dog and Cat arrived on the be inflicted on mortal man. Such is spot they wondered what had become of this extraordinary placard, which has their adversary. The wild Boar, how-When they strike a blow a Friday, they hit us boys. So there! for his ears were sticking out, and while the Cat was considering them attentively principles of filial piety and subjection And I've been reading in a book, writ by some the Boar twitched one of his ears, and which many believe to have been so inthe Cat took it for a mouse, and making strumental in holding together for so That there never was a genuine, a real live a spring gave it a good bite. At this long a period the integral parts of this That he was just a myth, or what we boys the Boar shook himself with a great cry and almost unmanageable empire.

That he didn't shoot the apple per Color and ran away, calling out, "There sits The document, which occupies section That he didn't shoot the apple, nor Gesler, not the guilty one, up in the tree." The No. 1, professes to be a genuine official Dog and the Cat looked up and saw the record of this case, which is further said Wolf, who was ashamed at himself for to be entered on the fifteenth leaf of the I think it's little business for a college man to being so fearful, and begging the Dog's twenty-sixth book of the new edition of the Chinese penal code; but until we H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. shall have found it there, and have obtained further evidence to convince us of its bona-fide character, we must repudiate all claim to the trusting ingenuous-

Mental Shiftlessness.

Shiftlessness is by no means asso-

o see many things, but it re

THOUSANDS SPEAK.—VEGETINE is acknowled

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Chills, Shakes,

FEVER AND AGUE.

TARBORO, N. C., 1878. ery grateful for what your vlauable has done in my family. I wish to

When the blood becomes lifeless and her from change of weather or of climate, ise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, will renew the blood, carry off the putrid use the stomach, regulate the bowels, and of vigor to the whole body.

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BY MRS. MARY HELM. At our new home every thing seemed Journal. strange; we had never before traveled south of latitude 42. At that time very

little traveling was done, the very literature of common school books was bor- Warm pleasant weather rowed from selections of eminent lights of the old world. Western New York was quite a frontier, Indians were a fixture as were also Ohio and Indiana.

vantage of direct intercourse with the old ness for the month. world, but the interior towns of all the states were so islated, that it took courage and a large stock of enterprise to make the receipt of a fine piece of vension. this colonization. The contrast of the the receipt of a fine piece of vension. lent manners were most admirable; we did not expect such perfect Chesterfield in the garb of deer skin and moccas ns, and such unselfish behavolence, all knowledge seemed practical and useful, and fitted to any emergency, which in children seemed so strange, who tread the ways and manners of their elders without a rebuke as with ns, if we when children should presume to give our opinion to our elders, but I found its advantages when these precarious youths were sent on a message of fifty or one hundred miles alone through unsettled.

Intat any one can find todging and feed for the west, and if in that elimate? We sow no other. Have you any coal land? Yes. Can you grow winter wheat? We sow no other. Have you any coal land? Sherman on the 15th of Nov., and make arrangements for a Christmas night. There will be singing and refreshments in cenection with the tree, and a happy need to any emergency, which in children should presume to give our opinion to our edders, but I found its advantages when these precarious youths were sent on a message of fifty or one hundred miles alone through unsettled.

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A committee has been appointed to short of the west, and their new home at Ciarendon. This shall have local demand for all we can new and very substantial addition to our colony and community will receive a hearty welcome. The News bids each a God-speed and predicts happiness; usefullness and prosperity. Let more of our score of old batched by the find town, on their farms, and the transmitted as the constant of the west, and their new home at Ciarendon. This shall have local demand for all we can our colony and community will receive a hearty welcome. The News bids each a God-speed and predicts happiness; usefullness and prosperity. Let more of our score of old batched to the can be a constant of the constant of the can while visiting Clarendon.

The can Mr. A committee has the twenty winter wheat? We sow not can be very soon departed hundred miles alone through unsettled We promised a table of the weather for regions where he was obliged to assume November, but our themometer being in the man which he had been practicing an inconvenient place and press of other from his infancy, for the very infant is ex- business has caused us to heglect a faithful pected to be introduced to every stranger memorandom. We are sorry for this and and to give his little hand to every one promise to do better in the coming month. coming or leaving and thus cultivating However the weather has been delightful. fe habits of social and benevolent feeling No storms except two or three times, a

house. Many days this month at noon it And then I could but notice that every would indicate 78. We have fire only boy was almost a knight errant. I noticed morning and evening.

great deferance paid to all the females;

Mr. John Freeman, of Lawrence great deferance paid to all the females; no man would remain sitting when one of us entered the house fort or camp, and thus it was everywhere as we traveled or camped out. All the severe work on such occasions was done by the men of the country.

Iuxurious soil which instead of noxious tlemen from England passed throu weeds as in other regions is ever ready without the aid of man to cover up its Goodnight's ranche, among their nakedness with the rich and varigated number a correspondent of the Lor livery of nature, a continued and continu- don News, Some of the party have ing variety carpeted our way for whole cattle interest in this country. days together as we traveled with scarce a sign of a former traveller to mark the path, while large herds of deer in easy dis Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rockwell left Mr. and Mrs. An tance would stop grazing to look at us town last Monday for a few week while every way the eye looked countless hunt. They anticipate a pleasant At Elliott, herds were seen in the distance. Many of time, as plenty of game of all kinds these journies which so delighted me is reported not far from town. with its novelty and variety were for the Mrs. Bull's father and mother from Mrs. Ball's father and mother from busband was the founder of the city of Matagorda, all paper town makers made an effort to have him interested in such enterprises. Hence my long journies through unsettled regions to reach those sites for future cities, when we frequently fell in with large pleasure parties, who like ourselves had made long journies from remote towns. On one occassion we rescued a young orphan girl from being married a young orphan girl from being married.

Mrs. Ball's father and mother from souther from souther from souther from the R. A. Chapman, and the R. C. C. BINKLEY.

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to feed them above the expense of

What is the pexaming form of disease? None three expense of herding, and that fix beeves soil readily at from \$18 to \$25 per head.

Secretary Schurz had a very plain talk with the leading men of the Indian Territory during his recent visit. He fold them that the government was root strong enough to resist the march of empire and that the day was not far distant when the territory during his recent visit. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and very plain the settlements. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to fresh means they would be opened to the white settlements. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to the white settlements. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to the white settlements. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to the white settlements. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to the white self-man of the cherostee and the settlements. He advised the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to the white self-man of the bridge of the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty ucres for each head of a family, and too settle upon and cultivate them By this means they would be opened to the white self-man of the Indians to select farms of one hundred and twenty the self-man of the Indians to select far

Ilways be held as a reservation for lance Colony in the Pan I he Indians. While they think that March. 1878. In January following the government ought to stand by its was appointed deputy surveyor of

of the Indians of the Territory, are July he was commissioned by the Gorers civilized, and speak and write the English language with fluency. The and mechanical industries. They were highly pleased with the visit of the Secretary, and did all they commensurate with his official. He was could to make his stay, among them pleasant andprofitable.—Henrietta

Scraps.

No rain during November.

Many of our farmers are hauling and Two HUNDRED MILES ON HORSEBACK AND

The coast States of course had the ad- Our merchants report a splendid busi-

idiom of language was most marked. Mr. Copeland has finished part of his Often when compared critically would be large corall and fenced a shed for feeding then 1,200 miles to reach his wife, it denin favor of the untutered Southerner, and in, and drawn a large quantity of hay, so unstrates the magnetism of love—'tis far their unassuming free and easy benevo- that any one can find lodging and feed for reaching, &c., &c.

while we northerners treat the children as strong north wind for a day or two non-entities, and when business or neessi- brought a chilly "Norther," The themomty compels the bashful youth in couse-quence shirks the society of his elders and stand at 61 degrees on the north side of the

Flowers seemed to be the sport of the Quite a distinguished party of gen

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How many buildings have you at Clar-

ople.
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days.
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What is the cost of living and price of

aweek.
What are the distictive peculiarities of
the colony? Nothing, except we are a
not in excluding whisky, encouraging on, and try to live in a decent, stirn way.
hen do you expect to organize the
hty? This winter, or following spring

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