### LIBERTY.

What a strange magic in the word so dear to all Americans and to every true lover of God and humanity. God created man for kingship and authority. He was to rule in all spheres below himself, but never to oppress his brother. Early tendencies were checked by the short command. break every yoke! Proclaim liberty Cancel every debt! Open every prison, and announce a jubilee! Thou shalt not oppress thy brother! Evidently God hates both oppression and oppressors, either in persons, corporations or nations. Man's inhumanity to man has, and does yet, cause the mourning of millions. Men in masses are like the sea, heaving and days of October. surging as acted upon, hence the revolutions and convulsions, past and present—the broken sceptres, the to be on the street again after her ways pays wisely bought. rocking thrones and the blanched long and serious illness. cheek of demagogues and tyrants who tread upon the poor and delight in haud cuffs and the lash. But hu of the weather in Clarendon, giving We were very happy to have them God is marching on. The following and 6 p. m. daily. poem fell into my hands early in the the tumults and struggles of 1844 in rain, but will be sown as soon as the characteristic zest. Europe, he could not have drawn a more correct picture of our own next shower comes. dreadful past and troubled present.

sea.—[Editor.] It must be so! There is a spirit waking Which like a thunder peal shall rouse fr

It needs neither note nor comment.

Shaking. Tyrants may arm, but mankind will farm. not weep And groan forever. No, on the deep, Dread, shock of battle he shall stand ere long Ripened for vengeance. Vengeance which shall

wrong;
They who have spoiled her peace and made her an yarns—groundless. fetters strong.

From kingly brow its guilty glory plunder; From earth's oppressed the sleep of ages shake! And burst the captive's iron bonds asunder! Too long hath man, struck dumb with fear and

Gazed at the tyrants' terrible career. But vengeance wakes! I hear the muttering thunder.

Vengeance! war's grim and dreadful cannon He comes! He comes! 'Tis he, his ordnance sembles near.

And now, amid the cannon's hollow roar, hear the palaces of tyrants crashing! But who are these, with garments drenched in

Through revolutinn's dust so fiercely dasing They come! They come! Ten thousand swords are flashing!

While, 'mid the hot smoke, surging thick and The blackened gunner crams the murderous battle-gun

And hark! what sound is this which thro' the air

Plucks down the tyrant from his blood-stained exchanges. Make way for Liberty! Amid the jar And press of millions I hear the cry Reverberating o'er the red fields of war.

Make way for Liberty! The hour is nigh, When man shall win the right, or in the struggle No more shall red-capped massacre make bare siding.

The strong man's throat for the last agony! No more shall wild rebellion meet the glare Of burning cities, life his fiendish cry! No more amid their bristling infantry Shall tyrants laugh while mangled nations n For the strong arm of incensed Liberty Hath sent the despot reeling from his throne, And in his marble halls the avenging trump

So let it be! Upon earth's fair dominions Methinks I see sweet Peace from heaven descending;

I hear the rustling of her golden pinions. Hark! with the reapers' song 'tis softly blendi The conscript hears it o'er the mountains wend-

The pilot hears it far away at sea, And smoke-wreaths from the peaceful lands as-And children shouting in the green wood free

Confess the general reign of blessed Liberty.

# WE WANT.

A printing office:—A first class lawyer: -A good doctor: A hardeware store and and tin shop :- A barber :- A tailor :- A gristing and flouring mill:-A few more men to enable us to organize our county: -A shoemaker and fifty more good men with capital and families.

# Bells! Bells! Bells!

"How many a tale their music tells of younger children. youth and home and distant lands." Those ing bell, with its warning of evil and its loaded with wool, and will return the decision in favor of Donley county money into stock and you can't fail. marked its course in the valley, while clear telling voice for the right. Who of the multitude of faithful stewards of the and other merchandise manifold grace will lend a lasting charm and other merchandise. to his memory show a hand in our work J. B. Moyes Esq., of Cozenovia Wis. We shall plant quantities of peach be a series of semi-monthly gatherings own wild beauty. Across the creek could

LOCAL ITEMS. Bright, clear, warm, sunshiny days, and cool nights.

WANTED - Some more young ladies in Clarendon. We are obliged to hold over the con- fice. Some one who has a print-We are obliged to hold over the continued "Story of an old Pioneer" until next month.

Some one who has a printing time of the continued and used as a logued and numbered, and used as a logued and numbered and inanimated of Gods creatures. til next month.

writes, there have been heavy rains Clarendon. in Northern Texas, occurred the last

man November 1st with 10,000 of Christian people to the Sabbath side of the bluff and crossed the creek

dom come, and peace like a river and "Norther." righteousness as the waves of the he is coming to Texas in November and business. and will visit the coloney in Decem-Earth's chain-scarred millions. Hark! I hear ber or January ensuing, to select a

Messrs. Allen and Wright have spent several days during the past two near Allen's ranche.

her husband has had a slight shock of paralysis, and their trip west will sired.

Some rooms to rent this winter if deditional names. Send them on, we of the Texas plume; interspersed with the Golden Red and ditional names. Send them on, we have to be put off until spring. Our

W. G. Eustis, editor of "Henrietta ers are few." service yet from here to Elliott—
don't know contractors name. The
Journal is one of our most welcome

We have from reliable sources the information that the Trans-contennetal branch of the Texas and Pacific gaged in real estate and who says he Comes like a whirlwind rushing from afar?

Whose hand is this which 'mid war's crimson | Journal is one of our most welcome | Journal is one of our most welcom

> Lawrence November 9th. The Aus- This is good news for our colony. send and investigate. All things remains of their camp fires strewed tin Annual conference will convene at One hundred miles off will help mat-Denison Nov. 20, Bishop Merril pro ters muchly.

20th. Apply at your nearest agent our colony. We want no better or

town last month selling potatoes at knowledge of the facts.

Active measures are on foot to se- bers were received. cure a good teacher for the school T.S. Millhouse Esq., of Austin dollars per acre and so absorb his new scenery presenting itself. will secure the attendance of our with the Lone Star Real Estate Com- ductive property. "Society', schools Vixen off on a gallop intending to meet deeded to them jointly. The above prices young men and misses as well as the pany has purchased a farm near Clar- are as easily obtainable at the ex- them around the head of the canyon but will stand for only a short time. Act

a flock of sheep into the Pan Handle weather. We are full of hope and songs by those present. this month.

edge of how to run it, could not have send. a better opening than right here in Dr. William Brush, P. E. of the Sommerfield, deputy surveyor,

Next month we will publish a table week in town visiting Mrs. Carhart. our "Texas work." manity and the right will win. Our the state of the thermometer at 12 m. among us again and wish they could make up their minds to spend the Clarendon as Sabbath school day. Breakfast over, the horses were soon yet. Can't find any name good Two packages of seed wheat from coming winter in town. Mrs. Allen any in the morning a ready, and we mounted for our ramble enough, that's the reason. well) was writing with his eye on Sherman came too late for the last

O, when! how long, thou Prince of peace and King of kings. Thy king. rain storm with hard wind. Quite a pounds of wool and will return in a School. from New York, Chicago and Kansas S. H. H. of Ypsilanti, Mich., says City. He reports an increase of trade been accepted as a failure, but Mr. gained a higher sounding name, and wide

one hundred percent better north of town. Mr Allen has sold over abrupt ledges, the lowest being at kin N. Y. for Harpers Weekly and than in Wise, Jack, south half of Clay or Montague counties, so says his field. Mr. Widney says he are the counties, so says his field. Mr. Widney says he are the counties and monthly, affording great pleasure to The report that certain young men of Clay or Montague counties, so says his field. Mr. Widney says he exfrom Dallas and Fort Worth had been our deputy surveyor who has been pects to have corn to sell, and is pre-tance. murdered near New Mexico by Indi-over the ground and speaks advised-paring now to shell it, and every Keeping on the east side of Berry creek From earth's fair land those who've done her wrong:

The earth's fair land those who've done her wrong ans, proves false like nearly all Individual with fodder and we followed its course for half and we followed its course for half and we followed by Lands in these counties sell at 2.50 body is supplied with fodder and we followed by high and those who've done her land those who've done her words. to \$5.00 p eracie

> Mr. Wright's new stone weeks branding their unbranded side work is all done, windows and Canadians among its regular subscriing close to the bank, we discovered a just gone to Ill., on a visit to old calves at Mr. Barton's Range Corral, doors in, and now the floor and parbers, even England furnishes large lake probably one-eight of a mile friends. He will be back soon, being dear Allen's ranche.
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> tition only remain to make it ready us intelligent readers, and our sub-long, and ten or fifteen feet deep, a beautiful body of water, its banks enlivened by several scription list is constantly grow-

Sherman and all the towns and Iowa & Garrett Biblical Institute, has Many send us very commendatory many of our parks and places of resort. sells on the open market in the husk at 35 to 50 cents per bushel (72 lbs).

The made his way down to the store and eighteen respectively, and writes encouragingly of the work. They ring, they lighten swiftly in the sun!

And now the dreadful files of war are crashing!

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And paper is sells on the open market in the liusk and writes encouragingly of the work is great and the labor.

When the sun this month to parties in Ill. and Just here the bluffs came down towards of the work is great and the labor.

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Ry. west from Sherman on which work and grading are going forward with us as they are largely Methodist ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating "Lottie Pears" in the Pan ground, and make you hold your breath the street day eating the Quarterly meeting at Henrietta
October 26. Denison November 2nd.
Lawrence November 9th. The Aus
Work and grading are going forward for twelve miles—will be pushed at least one hundred miles west at once.

With us as they are largely Methodist community. Methodist community. Let them come and see or where your horses feet will least one hundred miles west at once.

This is good news for our colony send and investigate. All things are largely Methodist community. Let them come and see or where your horses feet will least one hundred miles west at once.

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trip ticket to our ministers, delegates in our last issue by no means involand visitors at Denison November ves this class of men in and about

and brother have determined to put friends away, failed by reason of dry a few select readings, speeches and our thoughts to revert to that almost for-

The first light frost for this season ays of October.

We are glad to see Mrs. Bull able to be on the street again after her obe used in adding to our library books and periodicals; and would be glad to receive donations of books or subscriptions for magazines or papers from any of our friends strength and the time for people there are to be used in adding to our library books and periodicals; and would be glad to receive donations of books or subscriptions for magazines or papers from any of our friends who feel interested in the success of they hope to be at their new home ere very long.

Sabbath Oct. 19th, was observed in

Goodnight has bought sixty thousThe water from the spring high up in proved by the trip. "nubbins" plenty.

will meet.

The fact that many stock men are fore pressed by foot of white man. and buy round trip tickets at one and truer lot of men as neighbors than leaving eastern and central Texas, very recently these canyons have been the are the Ranch men and stock grow- going into the new western counties camping grounds of the red man. Even Two wagons loaded with Irish poers about Clarendon. Those abroad and specially into the Pan Handle seem from the other side of the bluff.

now the frames of their wigwams can be seem from the other side of the bluff. tatoes from Kansas passed through and others err for want of a is a signifficent one to all who are A quarter of a mile farther, and we reachlooking hither with an eye to bus- ed the very head of the creek, where the 6 cents per pound. We expect next year to grow all the potatoes we want for ourselves.

At a meeting of the Clarendon Library Asociation held at the school house October 12th. Mrs. Allen rehouse October 12th. Mrs. Allen re- If a man has fifteen hundred dollars other direction following the main branch Dr. G. E. Searles of Hope, N. J. signed her position as vice president in his pocket here at Sherman he which is wider and deeper, and enter has purchased property in Clarendon of the asociation and, Mrs. L. H. Car- had better put one thousand of it canyon not so large nor so heavily timber and says I have some business to set- hart was elected in her place, and Mr. into productive cattle, and go west the here, which will occupy some lit- E. J. Rising was elected Librarian to whose he can get land for 50 cents. tle here, which will occupy some lit- E. J. Rising was elected Librarian to where he can get land for 50 cents ture. tle time, and then will start for Clar-fill vacancy. The fee for membership at \$1.00, per year, and several memarches and acres he does not own besides than the floor of the smooth plains above, and the floor of the smooth plains above. to buy lands here at seven to fifteen dollars ner acre and so should be at every step new beauties appearing and 20 " " " 50 00 this winter. We need a school which Texas, for a long time associated capital in comparitively non proendon with the expectation of a set-teme west in our colony as in any tlement there. Wr. M is one of our part of Tayas with smell execution.

Address Two large six horse teams and one tlement there. Mr. M. is one of our part of Texas with small exception. guides impassible, and were compened to morning, evening sabbath bells. But in all the vast expanse of the Pan Handle four horse team with five wagons left substantial men, and active member Secure more or less land while it's low view however repaid our attempt. For a we have not a bell, an old time church go. Clarendon for Sherman Oct. 16th, of the M. E. Church. We esteem his in price and put the bulk of your mile up the stream the large cottonwoods

soon. He expects to be in Texas expectation, and shall be glad and The Library now contains 41 vol. should be "Canyon L' Inspiration." grateful for seeds any quantity and umes all of which are donations from So wonderful is the uplifting of soul ex-There is a very fine opening here of any kind. Sent most easily and various persons, the greatest number perienced by this close association with Clarendon.

Stock of all kinds is low this far owing to the shortness of the corn of of Dr. B. was ordained at the re-

## Ramblings at Clarendon.

bath schools and S. S. work the spe-ial object. In the offermeen, Power and the spe-favor I was allowed to ride Lady Vixen.

Mr. Hawkins made a flying visit to town last week, but returned to Capt. cial object. In the afternoon Rev. and she seemed proud that I had accepted Goodnight's again to finish that long E. J. Rising Esq., a member of our Ames preached a very practical and the favor, we were soon the best of friends. furrow he is ploughing.—Four hun-Several showers during the last merchantile house, arrived in Sher-convincing sermon on the "Relations" Leaving the house we wound around the dred miles long.

is the pride of Allen's ranche, deservedly

and pounds of corn of Mr. Hartman the hills side comes down through a nar-

gins to look quite finished the out- in the Union, and numbers several castled walls or ramparts. Here the creek ditional names. Send them on, we others of more modest hue; a little wide-ning of its banks would make it as fine a want to make the number two thous-

"The harvest is great and the labor- others states who contemplate set- each other from either side leaving what son of Burbank Ohio, for some very lling in Texas. We send by special seems like a gateway to the great canyons can't better themselves, nor as well walnut trees where the nuts hang so on Allen and Kelly creeks. Mr. Rope elsewhere in Texas, either in the price of property, natural advan-H. & T. C. Railway grants round on the routes too and from Clarendon tages or in the grade of people they large or in the feeling comes over you as you tread these 14 years, but thinks the water of Dongrounds possibly, yea probably, never be- ly county is finer than any other part.

gorge after gorge and ravine after ravine le The Clarendon Library association like so many folds in the rocks, lay side by held the first of what is intended to side sloping from the high plains to the valley, each different, but each full of its of avangelism, and confer a permanent blessing, by sending us a bell; a church blessing, by sending us a bell; a church and the extreme west says himself and the extreme west says himself and conversation, intersperced with the remaining own who has made several visits to Texas and umbrella china seeds this fall and on Saturday Oct. 18th. The evening be seen the great fertil fields, while close to the course amid the trees were visible to the cou and the extreme west says himself and th

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goten race.

for a newspaper and job printing of safely by mail. Otey Rising & Co., from Mrs. Freeman and her friends nature as she is, that it seems impossible at Clarendon will receive and careful- in Massachusetts. These are all cat- for the moment not to feel the wonderbers of the association. We have broad clear sky, open prairies and running

The new Clarendon babies thrive and grow, but have'nt been named

Mr. Hawkins made a flying visit to

The corn crop in this country has so. Many a one no more beautiful has at Capt. Goodnight's. She is looking very well, her health being much im-

The Clarendon Library Association Lands in Donly county are Cantonement Ranch, about 25 miles row gorge making in its course three falls, is indebted to Miss Woodworth of Pe-

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman from their through a fertil valley surrounded by high ed through town last week enroute bluffs around whose summits peeps out a for Kansas City. Mr. C. has a drove

runs through a deep pebbly bed, and rid- J. H. Parks, Deputy Surveyor, has

and before the close of the year. place for pleasure boats as the lakes of who has been laid up at the Clarendon House with a broken leg, for the As we proceeded the creek opened every last three weeks, is rapidly improv-Sherman and all the towns and level through Wise and encouraging words all of which lettle ways into others, but smaller lakes, ing. He made his way down to the

# Choice and Cheap.

Ten or twelve miles from Clarendon we deed made at once, as follows:

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THIRD. Small farms, or lots, about one mile from

Several parties or persons old or young

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# City Property

In CLARENDON, the (will be) county seat of Don-ley county. The land on which the city is situ-ated exempt from state and county tax for a terra of 25 years. We have fine building and resiots, 50x140 feet, for \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50 and

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Rob is the nicest baby,
He hardly ever cries;
And oh, he is just too lovely
When he shuts his dark-blue eyes!
Don't you wish you could see him?
It is worth a thousand sights!
"I guess you wouldn't think so
If you had to take care of him nights!"

I'm glad he is just so little!
Wait till he slams the doors,
Wait till he stamps, and shouts, and

Until he stamps, and shouts, and screams
Until he shakes the floors!
Wait till he wears greatrubber boots,
And teases for balls and kites!
"I guess you'd be glad to have him grow
If you had to take care of him nights!"
—Dora Read Goodale, in St. Nicholas for October.

+++ THE YELLOW FEVER CONVALES-

CENT. As one redeemed from depths of storm and fire
Might pass, still quivering, into Arctic air,
So I, beneft of all my heart's desire,
Pass from hot anguish to a cold despair.

The flaming clouds that bound a frenzied

sufficed,
The light I see is Bethlehem's Star, reborn;
The voice I hear, the forecast voice of
Christ! -Paul H. Hayne, in the Independent.

### THE GREEN-GROCER'S BOY.

Now the hero of our tale is the Greengrocer's Boy; but then his history is so mixed up with that of "our Polly," and pa Jones has told that story so well himself, that for any one else to attempt to do it better would be too absurd. Here goes for the old gentleman's posthumous papers, from which we exhume the following:

DEAR JERUSHY: It must be twenty year since I wrote you a line; but knowing you was well-to-do down in Lancashire, and seeing you never took the trouble to come up to London to look after us a bit, and being as I've never een easy in my mind since Polly came-But there! you don't know who Polly is any more'n the dead; and to think my lady was so worried that she forgot all fore ever I set foot on my own native and furthermore that no ecclesiastical our Polly just makes me feel what a Strand, just above — Street, when we was first married; got it yet, too, and it pays, it does, though if wife was to see me behind that counter now, she'd have hysterics, which is what we used to call "tantrums," but Polly says when folks get rich the doctors find a new Greek name for it, and Polly knows, or she don't, the Green-grocer's Boy does. It's no use; I'll never forget that fellow in his blue check apron-no, not if he lives to be Lord Mayor.

Well, wife and I we stuck to the shop pretty industrious, and the first thing we knew we began to get rich. Somehow we couldn't seem to help it. You see, when every fellow you meet either smokes or chews, man and boy-and some say the women too, on the sly from the Prince of Wales down to the to reason there must be a pretty good demand for tobacco. Wife and I we kept a good article, every variety. But there, Jerushy, what's the use of talking? You don't know tobacco from a cabbage leaf, and I dare say you don't want to. But the money kept a-piling and a-piling up. And we had never a lad a-piling up. And we had never a lad a pretty good demand for tobacco. Wife and I we demand for tobacco. Wife and I we gas going off like hot cakes, and the property I bought going up like mad, I'd have had to go into bankruptcy. But even the old lady's extravagance couldn't get away with the Partagas, though I'll give her credit for it, she did her best. First she furnished the house and generally they dragged their mothlad that sweeps the crossing, it stands ried fifteen years. There was the butcher, he had a baker's dozen, and the tal-low-chandler likewise, and we hadn't couldn't wear them out; and wife ular as it is at home. Besides, the old one. Now, I was inclined to fret about it, for it was dreadful lonesome b'iling the kettle every night in the parlor be hind the shop, with nobody to upset the hot water, and racket around, and get things out of place. I never said a word to the old lady, though; but, Lor! she found it out. There never was a thing she didn't know about me since the parson made us one down in the old church in Lancashire; and, somehow, managing that shop together so many years, we got to be so very much one that we scarcely knew which from t'other. cepting the times when she was blowing me up, there never was such a couple as the old lady and me; and those times was only when she felt a little important, for, you see, that bank account was getting bigger and bigger, and it ain't every temper as can stand prosperity, leastways not the old lady's. knew I was fretting about the babies that didn't come, for all of a sudden she began finding fault with the butcher's young ones, and ordering them off our door-step in a way that, if I wasn't speaking of the old lady, I should

to any thing else—not she. The next row was just before she had the measles. Wife and I we was trying to settle upon a husband for Polly. The old lady picked out the Prince of Wales; he had it we was trying to settle upon a husband for Polly. The old lady picked out the Prince of Wales; he had it was in the little baggage, and do you wan it any wife at that time; and, after all, it seemed hardly likely tata he'd wait; but there wasn't any body else in the kingdom that would suit the old lady. Now I always loved the Queen—God bless her!—but I didn't like his ways: and I just said so. Then wife she said I wasn t traitor to my country, which was most unjust, considering I'd always paid my taxes regular for the support of the aristocracy. We was at it hot and heavy, when the Doctor came in; we always had him once a week, to see that Polly was all right. Now he knew more than we did, and he told us that his Royal Highness couldn't marry a subject, and as Polly was all right. Now he knew more than we did, and he told us that his Royal Highness couldn't marry a subject, and as Polly was of course an outland to trying pan, and a story that the did my the heavy was not her of French. There she had not not not the heavy that he do was made and I wasn't be made to coax round her found that they were forced to take such a step. Mr. Lawson is balling pour in the eggs. Shake the frying-pan gently with the left hand, and use a kinfe in the right to soon as it is boiling pour in the eggs. Shake the frying-pan gently with the left hand, and use a kinfe in the right to soon as it is boiling pour in the eggs. Shake the frying-pan gently with the gent the constitutions and the ocax round and him once a kinfe in the his gest as the with the man find no knowledge of good and evil, that a conspicuous part of his offendies of the missing with the made the history with the wasn't and the edges of the omelet so that all the eggs may be cooked to a creamy consistency without any being over the other trince to my country, which has a trai and-out Britisher, we had just had all back to tobacco without asking her old even though he be a member of the Cindrop the eggs from a cup into the rings, must have been 72 feet long by measurethe fuss for nothing. She swallowed a button, too, that minute, and the old Jerushy, it was ten mortal years beabout a husband.

wretch I've been. Wife and me, you know, kept a tobacco shop on the some warrant comparing the egg in a nice even shape. Somehow we never could do any back and forth now and then to see after the business, that it didn't go to the seesed by a mule to warrant comparing Sprinkle very lightly with salt and pepsee it was so important what she ate, and where she went, and what she put on, and what she left off, that we couldn't help getting excited about it; but wife and I we'd both a died for that seemed as if any thing connected with a land country village and the old lady have done well to let the mule alone.

Spr

knowledge. Eminent theologians have freely given it as their opinion that both Brother Baxter and the Conference would have done well to let the mule alone. butcher's young ones on the sly for fif- poetry, but I know that. teen vears.

> new from top to toe, and then every and generally they dragged their moth- were marked "Porter au Credit du said, of course she couldn't - she lady is a good-looking party and don't the old lady woud ask me what on earth gentleman, who could always give them I knew about girl's frocks; and the tone a good cigar, they began to think it of her voice was so withering that I felt didn't hurt them to be polite to a fellow-

> roots and left in the sun four days.
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> And Polly's education—phew! didn't it cost a pretty penny? But the way she took to her book was wonderful. Wife said she must learn French; but I said she must learn French; but I said was afraid it would grow so. Nobody with the said she must learn french; but I said was afraid it would grow so. Nobody with the said the said she must learn french. one tongue was enough for a woman. suited her, and one day she gave us both Then the old lady got mad, and hang a turn by saying she was going home me if the young one didn't go and learn Dutch, too. You see, I was kind of though I didn't much like the new house worried for fear she'd get to despising in the West End. I was afraid of the her old dad, who couldn't teach her any swells again. But we had been there thing but the price of tobacco. But she three days, when a most elegant young didn't-not a bit. She just took to the man came to call, and in two weeks shop, and before she was ten she could Polly was engaged to him. It took my tell any brand, from Turkish down to breath away, but then he was the adoptplug, just as well as I could, and she'd ed son of the Hon. Samuel Johnson, one smoke her cigarette like a little man. of the biggest lawyers in London, and Every night at 9 she'd put down her of course it didn't behoove a tobaccobook, and we'd puff away and tell yarns seller like me to say a word. just as jolly as two Jack Tars, and the things Polly'd get out of those books the women carried on getting ready for the coals by a council of brother ministry.

of discouraged me, for where was the plishments kind of went to her head like ly was perfectly lovely in a million yards

shore again to stay. Except sneaking body is sufficiently acquainted with the somehow we never could do any back and forth now and then to see afyoung one, and so, after all, we didn't a land so utterly vile that it could harfight very hard. But the old lady she bor that Green-grocer's Boy turned her

year of her life that young one had at ers and sisters in, for when the aristoc- Tresor Public," and were to be withoutgrew them. Then I said, 'What do you buy so many for?" Then fellows found I was a nice, decent old dressed and undressed from four to like a cabbage that's been yanked off its creature if he did sell tobacco.

Home we went, and wasn't 1 glad.

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of discouraged me, for where was the use of selling Partagas at a profit, when all the good it did was to spoil the old lady is temper?

TERMS: 50 CENTS PER YEAR.

TERMS: 50 CENTS PER WIGHT TAKING CARE OF HIM NIGHTS.

Robi is the nicest baby, He hardly ever cries; And olh, he is just tool well, the hardly ever cries; And olh, he is just tool me, the hardly ever cries; And olh, he is just tool me, the hardly ever cries; And olh, he is just tool me, the hardly ever cries; Wight and the same week—no, not if he is now to have a week—no, not if he is so with a word as well with a perspired like I do. Pretty soon I got with warm and well at the product thinks of the street took to running after her. Wife didn't bike it; for we wasn't in a ppointment kind of went to her head like use of selling Partagas at a profit, when all the good it did was to spoil the old lady is temper?

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The Like good it did was to spoil the old lady is temper?

The door it gour and speeches, and fourteen times do fary goods. There was flowers and success flowers and four tent than any body could eat. The head like use of selling Partagas at a profit, when all the good it did was to spoil the old lady it then—only beer; but beer and Polly's learning had the same effect on the old lady—they made her restless. Nothing would do but we must have a piano; and it pained him dread-lay on them a chicken cut in pieces. CHICKEN PIE.—Fry a couple of Suspension Bridge have a sensation, which they will probably feed at me she grinned him dread-lay on them a chicken cut in pieces. Octover with water and stew slowly until tender. Keep the kettle covered so that the more breakfast than any body could eat.

The Hon. Samuel, for all he had the same effect on the old lady of the her meat like good, it did was to spoil the old lady—they made her restless. Nothing would do but we must have a piano; of salt porth, and it pained him dread-lay on them a chicken cut in pieces.

The Hon. Samuel, for all he had the same effect

An audacious robbery has been com-

-As far as gloves are concerned. dressed and undressed, from four to twenty buttons in length; lisle-thread with lace tops, either plain or embroidmitts in all colors and patterns range are the greater favorites.

NEVER acquiesce in immortal or pernicious opinions; be not forward to assign reasons to those who have no right to ask; think nothing in conduct unimportant or indifferent; rather set than follow examples; practice strict temeve upon the individual who, under the borrow your umbrella.

### HOME INTERESTS.

right abominable heartless as to come ecclesiastical authorities that nobody, ter. When the water is simmering, and as soon as they are cooked (not too hard) take up both ring and egg with the skimmer, and slip it onto a piece of toast, when the ring may be removed, per, first basting each egg with a little would garnish poached eggs with sor-

plump chicken down the back and break mal were solid and very heavy, to keep said I didn't know any thing about chil-scoul so dead," etc. I don't know much dren, just as though I hadn't petted the soul so dead," etc. I don't know much ter of Finance. At 4 o'clock of the af-a couple of slices of salt pork over it, ternoon of the 6th of September, while and put half a cup of boiling water in Now I never was of much | And Polly, she didn't seem to care a | the Cashier was absent, two clerks who | the pan. Cover with another pan, and teen years. Now I never was of much importance in the house after Polly, came, but I do maintain that when a child of four years wants to play horse, its paternal parent is better adapted to the situation than any female relative who wears petticoats. Naturally at such times the old lady was jealous, but it couldn't be helped.

And You ought to have seen the number of things the old lady bought for Polly. If it hadn't been for the Partagas going off like hot cakes, and the chicken, and garnish with curled pars-

SHIRRED Eggs.—Butter a neat baking-dish, and break six eggs in it; place in a hot oven, and, when the eggs are well set, season with salt, pepper and a little butter, and serve immediately. It is better to have the smallest size of should be quite soft in the center when taken from the oven and stirred together

# Aboriginal Society Gossip.

ered in colored silks; lisle-thread with plain tops, minus the embroidery, can had another high old time yesterday. be bought for fifty cents, while lace For two or three days past deputations of their fellow-countrymen have been from 60 cents to \$5. Silk gloves in the most delicate tints are intended to replace kid for evening wear, but the mitts full hundred miles to take a hand in the The initiatory ceremony, which consisted principally of feasting and dancing, took place night before last, at Flap-Jack-from-the-Moon was the belle of the ball. It was observed that young "Hop-up-and-Hit-His-Feet-Four-Times" perance, and always look with a cold was particularly sweet on the bewitching maiden. He treated her to grasspretence of friendship, endeavors to hopper pudding and pine coffee no less than four times during the evening, and squeezed her once so hard that she threw a frying-pan at his head. They say it will surely make a match.—Nevada City (Colo.) Transcript.

# An Obdurate Father Outwitted-Love

perspired like I do. Pretty soon I got the whole business through my head, and then I began to grin too; we was a pair of chessycats. I raised on the Pairs too, I did. You see, when a man's tages too, I did. You see, when a man's about Polly. the old lady still had wonderful ideas about Polly.

The metal to have the green-grocer's Boy had been took from a foundling asylum, and had queer ways. First place, he was a happened was that old Mother Green—a woman whom I always did abominate—came from round the corner, established herself in the spare room over the shop, stole my best Maccaboy by the pound, and nearly turned me out of house and home—leastways out of my own room. I said to myself: "Every body was gone but just the family, when Polly jumped into my arms, train and all, and squeezing me till I was that red in the face I like to burst, sereams out: "I've done it, daddy, I've done it! I've married the Green-grocer's Boy!"

In a minute I was as cold as ice, and lish in which it is to be baked as a guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the remarkange me till I was a scold as ice, and lish in which it is to be baked as a guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the remarkange me till I was as cold as ice, and lish in which it is to be baked as a guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the remarkange me till I was as cold as ice, and lish in which it is to be baked as a guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the remarkange me till I was as cold as ice, and lish in which it is to be baked as a guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the remarkange me till I was as cold as ice, and lish in which it is to be baked as a guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the cover for the pic, using the worm it I was as croat the grown of the cover for the pic, was guide. Wet the edges of the pudding—dish and line the sides with the crust. (Do not rollit out again, as further handling will only injure its blonded of about 19 years, and is familiary like minutes of the crust and the crust and the cover for the pic was not unknown to a select few, as train and all, and squeezing me till I was that train and all, and s The same state that bound a range that bound a state that small as stated that small as small as

tebræ were 56 inches across, and which ments carefully taken. could walk in forty feet of water and catch its prey with its fore paws. He also described another similar monster whose spinal vertebræ were six feet across and whose hind legs were 40 feet melted butter, if desired. An epicure the upper and lower jaws like shears, so long, with carnivorous teeth placed in as to cut up animal food by traversing each other in the most perfect manner. SMOTHERED CHICKEN.—Cut a nice The bones of the lower half of this aniits feet down in the water, while bones in the upper half of its body were built in honeycombed layers as thick as pasteboard, strong, but very light and buoyant

ELECTRICITY AS A FARM POWER. — In the Gramme electrical machine a powerful current of electricity is generated by the rapid revolution of a ring of soft iron surrounded by copper wire, in close proximity to the poles of a powerful magnet. If this current is carried by a wire cable to another Gramme machine and properly connectbaking-dishes, and placing two eggs in each, serve them individually. The eggs ed with that, its rings of soft iron will stream of running water may be used to generate the current of electricity in the first machine, and this power will be converted into an electric current: this current being transmitted to the second machine sets that in motion, and thus serves to convey the power from the stream to the place where the second machine is located. This method for the transmission of power has been carried into execution in France for agricultural purposes, such as plowing, threshing, running a beet-sugar factory, etc. There is loss of power in the course of the transmission, but for a distance of a mile and a half it does not which time the camp was a blaze of light and babel of hideous sounds. Miss it is claimed that where water power can be had, especially adjacent to several farms, this mode of transmission of power can be profitably used. The machines need but little repair and are easily managed; no water or coal is required at the barn or in the field, no skilled engineer is necessary, and there is no danger of explosions or fire. Novel as the plan is, it yet seems to have much to recommend it. The cost of the two machines, which would be, say was most vicious. And one day she said to me, "Jones, I wouldn't have a young one bothering round this house —no, not for any money." This sort word for the old lady was getting more and more airish every day. Polly's accom-

### AGRICULTURAL.

call the newer portions of the West, root from the kilns, and can be obtained for crops, from the lack of cellars occa- the trouble of hauling it off. Old morsioned from the want of drainage are tar, whether used for laying up bricks often imperfectly wintered. That there and stone, or employed as interior finish, should not be cellars is not so much is a good fertilizer for grass lands. Being from the want of fall to some natural very fertile, it is easily pulverized. Its outlet as from the fact that in building good results may not appear immedithe house, the lack of stone, and the ately, but they will continue during der enough to bone easily, two chickens; necessity of tiling the same, prevents this mon road dust are very beneficial to cut from the cob, a dozen tomatoes, "Do you know whom it is you have important adjuncet, a good cellar, being grass lands. The muck from country made. Thus from year to year the famiroads that often accumulates in large ly supplies of vegetables and roots must quantities at the foot of hills and at the pepper to the taste. be kept either in pits or caves, otherwise termination of ditches contains nearly termed root houses. In many cases the all the elements of fertility. It is very a thin penknife some peeled potatoes land is such that easy drainage is not easy to handle when partially dry, and round and round until all of each potafeasible, so that an underground cellar after exposure to the sun a few days, to is pared to the center. Do not try to is not possible. In this case, the sooner may be pulverized with little difficulty. cut the slices too thin or they will break. a secure root house is built, the more It always contains considerable horse Place in a wire basket and dip in boilwill be saved, since it is not pleasant to manure, vegetable matter of various ing lard. They are a handsome garget the daily supplies from pits, that kinds, and mineral salts dissolved by the nish. can hardly in this way be kept secure rain. It is true that the larger propor- CHICKEN SALAD.— Two chickens; from freezing. In making a root house tion of it is soil very similar to that of chicken and celery equal parts; cut in where timber is handy all that the ordinary fields, but it has been com- small bits—not chopped. Dressing:is necessary is to excavate to pletely pulverized by the feet of horses Yelks of three raw eggs; one teaspoonbottom may be dry. Wall this up with logs to a height from the bottom so a person may easily stand upright, and of advantages. Dried peat or muck may be applied with good in slowly; vinegar to make a cream. person may easily stand upright, and of an area sufficient to hold the supply.

Add to salad just before using.

ORANGE JELLY.—Peel large, highly logs securely chinked and pitching both proved by the addition of clay. Finely flavored oranges, cut them into small ways. Cover all with earth, top and sides, two feet thick; fit in tight double doors, with an air space between, and there will be no danger of freezing. The grass and its yearly removal exhaust there will be no danger of freezing. The grass and its yearly removal exhaust there boiling for twenty minutes of stealing the mules, and gave such a there will be no danger of freezing. The soils, though not as quickly as crops of surplus stock of potatoes, etc., for sale soils, though not as quickly as crops of over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire, pour into cups to plausible account of the story that it was the added to over a very brisk fire. may be easily kept in pits either under ground or entirely above ground as the case may be. If the soil will admit, dig pits three feet wide and of any requisite the growing grass and carried away. pits three feet wide and of any requisite length, though it is better not to have more than 100 bushels of roots in one pit. Cover the bottoms and sides of the pit with weather-beaten slough hay or the surface, rounding them up naturalclean long straw, fill with the roots to ly, cover with hay or straw, then 6 tion against the action of the sun and inches of earth, then another layer of frost. Sometimes the hard earth taken litter 6 inches deep, then 6 to out of a post-hole will be carried by the 8 inches more of earth well rain quite a distance, and show its benpacked and smoothed down. This eficial effects by the increased growth of will keep the roots secure grass.—Chicago Times. from freezing in any winter. If the heap be made entirely on top of the ground the piles should be about 4 feet wide horse, and was rapidly riding after him and as high as they will lie nicely. Cover with 4 inches of straw, and with through a thicket of mesquite, when he 8 inches of earth; then with 6 inches of suddenly came upon a huge bear. A straw and again with 8 inches of earth. chase at once commenced, Mr. Fancher In the case of potatoes put in green attacking with his pistol, and bruin, from the field ventilation should be secured so the moisture of sweating may pass off easily. Indeed the pits should that potatoes, beets, rutabagas and other as keeping is concerned there is no doubt

in the spring and to continue lor (Texas) Cresset. its growth till late in the fall. At the McHenry House, Meadville, Even ashes that have been leached Pa., there is a parrot which is a for the purpose of making lye are very source of great annoyance to train men. valuable for applying to grass land. When it sees a freight train coming it Coal ashes are very inferior to wood ashes, but they are nevertheless quite off! switch off!" The enunciation is advantageous. On clayey soils, or those so distinct that it not unfrequently hapthe land mechanically as well as chemthe land mechanically as well as chemically. It is true that they are quite deficient in potash, which render wood when it sees a passenger train, will yell, "All aboard!" and thereby cause a ashes so valuable, and other valuable inscamper among the passengers, who, gredients, while much of the silica, after sitting in the cars for 10 or 15 minwhich is plentiful, is soluble. Common utes, will discover they have bean sold. salt, applied at the rate of two hundred pounds to the acre, rarely fails to pro- Is not an habitual inebriate an insane duce excellent results. Air-slaked lime person? Is he capable of thinking or stimulates the growth of grass not only acting for himself or those who are deon sandy soils, but on those largely composed of vegetable matter. It is es-the duties he owes to himself, his fampecially beneficial to all varieties of ilv, his friends or his communityclover and the less hardy of the im- should not he and his family proved grasses. The beneficial effects friends, and the community in which of lime continue longer than those of animal and most of the mineral manures.

he lives, have the same protection by law as if he were insane from any other cause? It seems but fair that they Portions of it are taken up directly by should.—From Dr. Foote's Health Monthplants, and other portions act to decom- ly for October. pose vegetable matter contained in the \_\_The apportionment of the public-

-Prairie Farmer.

ers who have had it slaked before they were ready to use it. Batches of quicklime PITS VS. ROOT HOUSES.—Throughout sometimes become wet while taking it and the wheels of wagons and ful of made mustard; a little salt and the soil to take the place of those por- jelly cake. The portions of soil that are taken up by the roots of grass and the portions upper parts of grass roots exposed. An application of manure or of good

# Lassoing a Bear.

H. P. Fancher was trying to catch a

probably nearly overcome by heat, trying to make a successful retreat. Mr. F. fired five shots without bringing down not be covered tight until this sweat has been gone through. Hence, it is better that notatoes, beets, rutabacks and other that notatoes beets rutabacks and other than the rope used as a lariat, roots be left only lightly covered just so which was tied to his saddle, he made a lasso, and attempted to rope the bear. as to be secured from rain, until about the time of hard weather, when they may have their final covering. So far rope getting in the animal's mouth. The next proved a successful throw, the that any roots may be kept much more rope getting on the bear's neck. A uniformly sound in pits than in ordinary quick movement on the part of the bear been parboiled, and chop a handful of it cellars. Nevertheless pits cost more in jerked the rope out of Mr. F.'s hand, pretty fine; then take half a pound of the long run than cellars when means and the bear resumed his retreat, closely any kind of white meat, half a pound of for building them cheaply are at hand. followed by his pursuer on horseback. cold ham, half a pound of stale bread, Top-dressing Grass Land.-What-rope, Mr. F. dismounted and commenced pepper, salt, thyme, and parsley, and ever materials are employed for top- the chase on foot. Seeing this the bear mix them together with the yelks of two dressing grass land should be fine, oth- slackened his speed, evidently not caring eggs raw. Then stuff the cabbage, tie erwise they will interfere with the growth if his pursuer did come up with him. it up, and boil it. of the tender stalks as they start in the spring. Well rotted stable manure and back, as if expecting company. Declin-Take the marrow of three or four bones, the dung of sheep do not require to ing a hand-to-hand encounter with a and slice it in thin slices. Take a penbe pulverized before they are spread on large bear, Mr. F. returned to his horse, ny loaf, cut off the crust, and slice it as grass land in the fall, as the rains during and calling to his cousin, Mr. T. thin as you can. Stone half a pound of the winter will break up all the large Fancher, resumed the chase. With the raisins. Lay a thin paste in your dish, pieces and scatter the fragments. The aid of a stick he possessed himself of the and put layers of marrow, of bread, and early part of the fall is the best time in end of the rope, which was about thirty of raisins, until your dish is full; then which to top-dress a mowing field, as feet in length, and fastened it to the sad- have in readiness a quart of cream, there is sufficient time between the ap- | dle. Now commenced the frantic actions | boiled; beat five eggs and mix with it, plication of the manure and the starting of the bear in his savage efforts to reof the grass in the spring for the fertil- lease himself. He plunged in every grated nutmeg. Do not pour on your izer to become distributed. The rains direction, nearly throwing the horse, eggs and cream until just as the pudwill carry all the soluble portions of and showing evident intention to free ding is going into the oven. Bake it manure down to the roots of the grass, himself at all hazards. But his captor half an hour, and sift sugar over the while the insoluble portions will remain managed to retain his prisoner, and at top when it is drawn. This dish is conspread over the surface of the ground, the same time keep his horse out of the sidered particularly suitable for a genforming a mulch. Other substances way of the savage brute until a shot tlemen's dinner party, being too rich than the droppings of the cattle and the from the six-shooter of his cousin put for ordinary use. In the country, where ordinary commercial fertilizers may be the bear hors de combat. The fore-paw persons sometimes have large quantities applied to meadows with excellent re- exhibited by Mr. Fancher, and left with of beef on hand at one time, it is well sults. There are few things that im- us, is the largest ever seen in this sec- to know how to utilize every part. prove the quality and increase the quantion, and indicates, so old hunters tell tity of grass more than wood ashes. us, that the owner, in good condition, beautiful and palatable dessert dish. They cause the grass to start early would have weighed 600 pounds.—Bay- Pare and core one dozen large pippin

soil. Many farmers are so situated that they can obtain refuse lime from the kilns where it is burned, or from build
—The apportionment of the public-school fund, just made by the Texas State Board of Education, footsup \$714,- of the sheep shouted at the top of a stentorian voice;

—Many of our cust Book and Circular State Book and Circul

### DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

To Cook Carrots.—Slice carrots roundwise, as thin as you please; cover with boiling water, and boil till done, he again shouted: and until all the water is evaporated; then cover with milk and cream, and simmer twenty minutes; salt and pepper

BRUNSWICK STEW .- Stew until tnepeeled and sliced, and a pint of lima beans; cook all together; add salt and

POTATO ROSES—Pare carefully with sheeps' road."

pulverized soil of almost any kind will pieces, put them into a muslin bag to be benefit land that has been for some time pressed and squeezed. Add a pound of he sent for one of the police officers, to in grass. The continued growth of white sugar to every pint of juice. whom he confessed having been guilty grain. Something must be added to cool and thicken. This is excellent for

that are partly ripe, peel, and put over found against him, he would be released them sugar, pound for pound; let them from the city prison, a trial would prove that are washed away often leave the the juice—you will be surprised at the ed. He was right about the indictment, but tomatoes; they will need to cook a long tentiary. The moral of this, we suptime-three or four hours-until the pose, is: Never confess any thing, ea juice is a thick sirup.

A GOOD PLAIN CAKE.—Three-quarters of a pound of butter, ten eggs, one pound of flour, one pound of sugar. Cream the butter, beat the sugar and yelks of the eggs together, then add the well beaten whites, and lastly stir in the flour. Flavor with the grated rind of one lemon. Bake in a mold, having previously greased it and fitted a paper to the bottom. Bake in a slow, regu-

larly heated oven. ONE WAY TO MAKE JUMBLES .- One and a quarter pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, nine eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, and a teaspoonful of finely powdered cinnamon, with half a grated

on buttered sheets of tin, or baked in cups, as you choose.

CABBAGE PUDDING.—Take out the middle of a head of cabbage after it has Finding it difficult to approach the bear the yelks of four eggs boiled hard, near to catch hold of the Chop them all fine, and season with

APPLES WITH JELLY.—This forms a apples, and put them over the fire in a kettle with boiling water enough to cover them, and let them boil until they look as if they would break. Then take them out, and put the sugar (one pound and a half) into the same water. Let the sirup come to a boil. Now put in the apples, and let them stay until done through and clear. Then take them out, and slice into the sirup one large lemon, and add one ounce of gelatine dissolved in a pint of cold water. Let the whole mix well and come to a boil; then pour it over the apples, which should be arranged in the dessert-dish in which they are to be served. The sirup will congeal around the fruit, and add greatly to its inviting appearance. Eat the apples cold, with cream.

# The Queen and the Herd Laddie.

One day, some years ago, when her Majesty was standing on the public road, near Balmoral, sketching the castle from a particular point, a flock of sheep approached. Her Majesty, being intent on her work, took little notice of the flock, and merely moved a little nearer

"Stan' oot o' the road, 'oman, and let the sheep gae by!"

Her Majesty not moving out of the way quite so fast as the shepherd wished,

oot o' that' and let the sheep pass!" One of her Majesty's attendants, who

had been at a distance, on hearing his Royal mistress thus rudely assailed, went want of time to cut a drain, and the necessity of tiling the same, prevents this ately, but they will continue during take out the bones, add ten ears of corn take out the bones, add ten ears of corn take out the bones, add ten ears of corn take out the shepherd and thus addressed take out the bones, add ten ears of corn take out the bones, add the bones,

been speaking so rudely to, boy?" "Na-I neither ken nor care; but, be

she fa' she likes, she sudna be i' the "That's the Queen," said the official. The boy looked astonished, and, after

"The Queen! Od, fat way disna she pit on cloes that foulk can ken her?"

### Rather Overdid It.

A Hebrew in Salt Lake City was sentenced to three months in the chaingang. After a month was served he got very tired of it and thought he would try to get himself out. Learning that a span of mules had been stolen he inquired about the time of the theft and a descriptions of the mules, determined that he would make use of this informa-

at once given to the District Attorney for use. Berger says he thought that Tomato Preserves.—Take tomatoes by this means an indictment would be set till the next morning; then pour off his innocence and he would be dischargquantity—and put on in a porcelain ket- when it came to trial he was convicted tle; when it is boiling briskly, put in the and sentenced to six years in the penipecially if you didn't do it.

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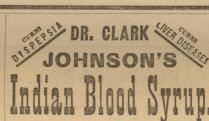
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We have not space for extended or exhaustive details. An annual volume would be full of interest. Our cords are extending and stregthening and our polity work as a church is doubtless clear to her managers. Bishop Peck has lately stirred all hearts by what he has seen in the great north-west, where such crowds he bent his keen eye and missive step southward recently surely the wheels of his logic and exhortation waste time selling lands in parcels at the low rates of the past.

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All the lands on sale, and more step southward recently surely the low rates of the past. of emigrants are now going. Had

us know from actual sight how grand the field, how great the need—the half was never told! But, oh, for face of affairs. We shall not hold another magnetic bishop, to sweep in these lands at present rates much like manner our vast Southwest, du-longer. Our friends can see what is plicating all that can be said of the coming, and immediate action must Red river of the North, plus a cli be taken to make old prices avaible.

white and waiting.

the Southern Pacific, finds a people and an open door, and sends for a model of one of our best churches, with a view to its early duplication there. Webb, whom the fearful winters of Minnesota had nearly prostrated, has completed a good church, out of debt, gatheled nearly a hundred souls into membership, and stands ready to hand over the keys to the next.

When is there a prospect of a railroad, and from whence? Probably inside of three vears. Some think the H. & T. C. from Waco, will first reach us en route to Sante Fe, New Mexico. Others expect an early push of the San Francisco road now ending at Venita, I. T. We feel sure of a railroad, and from whence? Probably inside of three vears. Some think the H. & T. C. from Waco, will first reach us en route to Sante Fe, New Mexico. Others expect an early push of the San Francisco road now ending at Venita, I. T. We feel sure of a railway as soon as its really needed. The Denison & Pacific is nearly completed to Gainsville in Cook county, and will soon be our nearest and best point of shipment. Is there any stage connection except via. Dodge City, Kansus? No.

tabernacle, completed three years since in the midst of tribulation long prise. to be remembered, sands at the front of living agencies, and is now in the midst of revival work. Bro. Armstrong is pastor.

Grant is closing his third term profit ably at Lawrence, and though we have suffered much by removals and failure of crops, the record is good.

favorites, and the Timothy of conference, has gathered at Sherman a fine congregation, led a goodly band of souls into the kingdom, and made "St. Paul's," the least and latest born, the first and best.

Denison, the gate city northward, has a population of six thousand. and one of the best and neatest churches in the state. Our conferenece (Austin) will meet there Nov. 20. The society embraces the Methodism of the city and stands at the front. Bro. McBride, of Wisconsin, has 'supplied' profitably and pleasantly the past year. An indefinite area called the "circuit" is riden by Bro. Walker, one of Wisconsin's veterans, and the ground well broken for a licism and protestantism was deidedly No.

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Is there a tendency to pneumonia? No

hundred miles west at Clarendon, the seat of the new Christian and temperance colony in the Pan Handle.

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some two hundred preachers and tion. thirty thousand in membership. The Germans are all alive, and the colored work is doing well. Not a man and practical printer in Clarendon—and practical pri

been reduced to a crust of bread. The drought and short crops have hurt us badly. Our people are poor, are the only stamp available.

Methodist Episcopal Religious Work. man Nov. 5th. Each has a wide field by southard and rendering the entire ly supplemental and should be, may a corner lot or giving a street on two be, must be helpful and auxiliary to sides of each divission. Each block will hedge, shade and other trees grow each other. So let it be.

### Advancing.

mate and range of possibilities vastly grander and better! Here, too, our toilers find a ready response to well directed labor, and our gospel a field and foemen worthy of her steel. Our battle line has not been shaken at a single point, and is still advancing.

Daugherty was sent to the old classic, historic, border city, San Antonio ten month since, with orders to take the position as did Ethan Allen the border fortress, and he has done it. It is changed already outnumbers the old occupant. His changed already outnumbers the old occupant. His changed already outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the old occupant. His changed arready outnumbers the old occupant arready outnumbers the

in sight with which to finish. Our Paster is also bishop from the Colorado to the gulf, and other fields are grounds they graze upon, to insure the people and traveling public, and from the large stock growers for 50 miles on Dr. Brush, the Nestor of the Southwest, is bringing the brick and mortar into comeliness, and lifting that penderous and unfortunate Austin productions and unfortunate Austin productions are supported by the first of the present month, there will be an arrival each week from Fort warrants in the ordinary way, will cease. ponderous and unfortunate Austin enterprise out of the dust. A beautiful and central site in a large growing city, wealthy, healthy, and the large growing city, wealthy ing city, wealthy, healthy, and the capital of an empire! We must conquer and establish, cost what it may in men and treasure.

Botkin, at Weatherford, seventyBotkin, at Weatherford, seventyBotk five west of Dallas, the Bismark of live in the saddle, should be grown At Elliott, 45 miles northeast, in a few the Southern Pacific, finds a peo- and made on the ground. Claren- days. When is there a prospect of a railroad,

ready to hand over the keys to the next.

next.

Dallas continues to be the principal city of North Texas, and our fine tabernacle, completed three years

a checkend and poetic history and justly and byilliently condensed and rendered owner that his cattle will not be stolen. Haney, one of the Northwestern and brilliantly condensed and rendered. and brilliantly condensed and rendered.

The Sherman "Courier" said it was the finest address ever delivered in the building, was worthy the exalted theme and the fashonable and intelectual audience the fashonable and intelectual audience of the fashonable and intelectual audience o

The Evening Chroniele, without the least fear of successful contridiction, the ChronWhat do you use for building material?
We have cle takes pleasure in asserting that Conrad Haney made a hit as a public lecturer last evening. In these days when a man single handed and alone can step onto the lecture platform and hold a good sized what do you use for building material? Stone mainly, very fine quality. We have good lime and sand and a limited supply of cedar timber. Cottonwood is used for shingles. Pine timber is drawn or hauled from the nearest railway station. Pine lumber at Clarendon is worth 60 to 90 dollars per 1000 feet.

lecture platform and hold a good sized and cultivated audience completely under his sway, he is a success.

Though Mr, Haney is a protestant minister his allusion to the internal religious ister his allusion to the internal religious.

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and claim the entire scope from Kan- lecture course (we venture an assertion) Sherman. and claim the entire scope from Kansas to the Colorado, and from the territory to New Mexico, for the Master and for Methodism. Several preaching-places, from twenty to seventy-five miles, will be occupied next year. A banner has been planted about which a dozen good famile. next year. A banner has been plan-ted, about which a dozen good fami-tral work that will demand and be fully City. Is there actual danger from Indians etc?

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Will cotton grow so far north? Yes. The North Texas conference of the addition to the original town plat of What number of people are required to M. E. Church South meets at Sher- Clarendon—a large tract sloping gent- constitute a county organization? 150 not yet half cultivated, can hardly town and much of the surrounding keep down the weeds. Yet we have country, and cut it up into lots of our soil and climate to be favorable. some corn to show for our toil. The about five acres being 300 by 630 What churches or forms of faith are represented? Several represented, but the Methodisms in the South are large feet each, so situated as to make each Methodist Episcopal is the only church orcontains about 20 acres or (4 lots) with street on all sides. Each lot \$1.50 to 2.50 per day. Is the demand large? will afford room for large garden— Not at present. Our agent at Clarendon says dont shrubbery and even corn and grain Yes, a school house.

Do chickens, poultry etc., do well? wheels of his logic and exhortation had gone entirely ablaze.

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Let one dollar an acre be the minimage of the control of the country and the country. Board is worth \$3.50 to 5.00 to urgency onward thither, for some of mum price. Several large sales For plat of same with prices and terms education, and try to live in a decent, L. H. CARHART, Sherman, Texas.

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Would you advise one to devote himself to farming or to stock growing? To both. What assurance has a moderate stock

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Sherman Weekly Democrat: The subject was ably handled, and the interest of horses do well? They usually require a few months to get used to the change of feed etc. Choice stock are sometimes infected with Spanish fever by contact with native cattle from the extreme south and die. The safest and best stock is the native crossed with select or choice blood. But the native stock is very cfine as it is a Can you use sulky plows and ordinary by the class of favorable to those having weak lungs? Yes; very.

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