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TEXAS NEWS.

Married, in Rusk county, 28th ult., December, Thomas J. Welch and Nancy J. Felton.

Married, in Rusk county, 25th ult., December, T. J. McGuire and Eliza C. Peters.

Married, in Rusk county, December 21st, William Hays and Isabella Cowder.

Our readers in Texas will please inform us promptly of marriages or deaths of exiles, so that we may be able to send them to their respective neighboring hoods.

Twenty-three immigrants for Brown county recently passed through Comanche.

Cunningham's crib, in Comanche county, and 100 bushels of corn, were burned recently.

J. C. Wilson, of Comanche county, was killed recently in Kansas.

J. W. Greene has been appointed marshal of Comanche, vice M. K. Greene, resigned.

The wife is very little sickness in Cherokee county.

In Jacksonville, corn sells at sixty-five cents.

A number of new schools have been established in Hunt county.

There has been a good deal of pneumonia in Hunt county.

Hay thieves are the trouble in Montgomery county.

A great many immigrants are settling in Burnett county.

Houston has a fine new school house.

Houston county has made its own meat for the year.

John H. Sauters, of Galveston, died recently of Europe.

A brakeman, named Jo Swain, was crushed to death at Hearne on the 19th ult., while coupling cars.

A Mr. Mattison has got into jail at Waco for bigamy.

Dr. H. W. Brown has been elected president of the Waco Medical Association.

Dr. R. W. Park vice president, Dr. Joe S. Mills secretary, and Dr. R. W. Wright treasurer.

Died, in Waco, the 8th ult., Mrs. Mary E. Evans.

The registered debt of McClennan county is \$15,389.

Died, in Smith county, the 21st ult., Rev. Robert Clay.

Judge Hart, of the fourteenth district, has resigned.

Died, in Tyler, 19th ult., Mrs. J. L. Stribling, wife of H. H. Stribling.

John C. Runnels, an old citizen of Tyler, died the 18th.

Gen. William Steele, the last confederate in the state to have his disabilities removed, has been appointed adjutant general.

The small-pox is prevailing at Houston.

Died, in Waco, the 21st ult., Frank E. Stephens.

The constitutional amendments were ratified by a majority of 21,524.

Captain George Clark, formerly of Eutaw, Alabama, is secretary of state, having been appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate.

Married, in Marlin, recently, C. H. Bell and Mrs. M. E. Brewer.

Married, in Milan county, recently, Louis A. Fuller and Mary O. Rice.

Died, in Marlin, recently, Mrs. Emma, wife of Dr. H. H. Trapp.

Married, in Roeville, 21st ult., George B. Casey and Mrs. E. K. Jones.

Judge C. C. Binkley, of Sherman, has resigned.

Bishop Gregg was in Hempstead last Sunday.

Died, in Hempstead, the 17th ult., F. F. Hooper.

Married, in Hempstead, the 22nd ult., F. T. Weedon, of Hearne, and Edith Page.

A new foundry is to be erected in Jefferson.

The new court house at Goliad will soon be completed.

Shade trees are having a good deal of sickness in Jasper county.

Shade trees are being planted on the streets of LaGrange.

Married, in Austin, 15th ult., Walter Jacoby and Mrs. Anna Keller.

Married, in Austin, 14th ult., Louis Marcus and Emma Sells.

Married, in Austin, 20th ult., Andrew Hutchinson, of Houston, and Annie H. Sanders, of Charlotte, Virginia.

Died, in Austin, 20th ult., Thomas Moore, formerly of Florida.

Died, in Burleson county, 18th ult., Mrs. B. A. G. Sordley.

The lady of Austin are going to present the Travis ladies with a flag.

T. T. Gammage, of Palestine, is a candidate for judge in the tenth judicial district.

Dr. F. Hasenbarg, of San Antonio, died in Austin the 18th ult.

The state is paying last year amounted to \$43,043.25.

Judge McAdoo, of the supreme court, has resigned.

The 15th ult., the snow and sleet were three inches thick in Gatesville.

Died in Gatesville, the 15th ult., Mrs. W. W. Hamack.

Marlin, Bosque county, is to have a new four-story school house.

♦♦♦♦♦

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The loyal treasurer of Jersey City has absconded with about \$100,000 of the city's money.

Governor Carpenter, of Iowa, was inaugurated the 27th ult.

The Emperor of Austria will soon visit Rome.

Rev. Duncan H. Selph, of the Baptist church, died in Missouri the 8th ult.

The prospect for Georgia is good.

Timothy H. Hays has been elected mayor of Milledgeville, Georgia.

Rev. Daniel Howard Bittle, of Savannah, is dead.

Benoni Howard, the great match manufacturer of New York, has been sentenced, to the penitentiary for counterfeiting gold and silver stamps.

Meningitis is almost epidemic in Paris, Kentucky.

Canadian railroads have been damaged by recent freshets.

Mrs. Lucy J. Speed, mother of Mr. Lincoln's attorney general, died in Louisville, Ky., the 17th ult.

The Missouri Legislature has rejected a bill to admit women to office under the school laws.

Renaud, of the Memphis Howard Association, has been acquitted of embezzlement.

The Nebraska state agricultural society has been located at Omaha.

Omaha is in debt \$988,000 and has assets valued at \$255,000.

Kansas legislature is trying to elect a senator.

The parliamentary canvass now in progress in England is very bitter and exciting.

Busts of Taney and Chase are to be put in the United States supreme court room.

Professor Holton, the botanist, is dead.

Bloss, for nearly a quarter of a century the working editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died with a stroke from it.

At Lancaster, New Hampshire, the 26th, the thermometer was thirty-eight degrees below zero.

The loyal city of Philadelphia is in debt \$91,000,000.

Hon. A. K. McClure will probably be the reform candidate for mayor of Philadelphia.

The total surplus of the treasury is about \$731,000,000, which includes legal tenders, bank notes, and fractional currency.

Colonel Thomas B. Van Buren, of New York, has been appointed consuls to Yeddo.

Ex-Governor Foote has published a card assailing Ex-President Davis.

Meningitis is prevailing in many parts of Kansas.

Issac Cooper (negro) is to be hanged in Augusta, Georgia, March 30th.

On the 27th ult., Major Justice Waite resigned the presidency of the Ohio constitutional convention.

Small-pox is prevailing in Westchester county, N. Y., and is destroying a few days ago.

The Big Falls mills, in Alamance county, N. C., were destroyed by fire a few days ago.

The Illinois house has passed a compulsory education bill.

The seats of the female members of the Board of local committee have been declared vacant.

Dr. Livingstone's death is confirmed by dispatches to the British government from Zanzibar.

It is believed that the general elections in Great Britain will be finished by the 10th of February.

Mr. Gladstone has expressed himself in favor of extending the English elective franchise to agricultural laborers.

An American Order of Independent Mechanics is to be organized at Albany February 17th.

A girl of fourteen, in Brooklyn, Iowa, has sued a boy of sixteen for breach of promise of marriage.

The christianizing of the Apaches continued. Lieutenant W. S. Schuyler has killed twenty-seven in a twenty-five days' scout.

The sugar crop of Louisiana is estimated for this season, by the New Orleans "Picayune," at 100,000 hogheads.

The Rev. Fanny Roberts, of Kittery, Maine, recently performed the marriage ceremony between two persons of the same sex.

Jo. Smith, jr., proposes to rebuild a morion camped at Nauvoo on a scale of unprecedented magnificence.

At the last report, the sixty cells in Hartford, Connecticut, jail were struggling with a score of occupants.

A large meeting was held in London to express sympathy with the German government in its contest with the Ultramarines.

Two and a half millions are invested in the shoe business in Auburn, Maine; and the value of the product of 1873 was near \$5,000,000.

General D. H. Hill has invitations from twelve North Carolina counties to visit them on the 20th inst.

Adeline Patti cleared 9,832 roubles and diamond and pearl breast-pin at her recent benefit in Moscow.

A peculiar type of spotted fever rages in and around Carrollton, Illinois, and from the cause has thus far been but a single recovery.

David Richard Pigott, Lord Chief Baron of the Irish Exchequer, died, the 20th of December, having been born in 1805.

General Lilly has obtained \$6,300 from the Government on record of an English volunteer establishing a Georgia choir in Washington and Lee University.

The net earnings of the Eagle and Phoenix mills of Columbus, Georgia, amounted to \$149,875.05.

John H. Prince Albert, which has been erected in Hibernia, London, was unveiled by the Prince of Wales, January 1st, in the presence of a large concourse.

The western press looks with disfavour upon the bill making a national exposition for the Centennial Exposition.

Count von Moltke has agreed to be the candidate of the conservative party in Berlin for a seat in the German parliament.

On January 9th, Cardinal Bonaparte died in the city of Rome, leaving a massed in the principal churches of Rome for the repose of the soul of Napoleon III.

The Duke of Edinburgh has been appointed a colonel in the Prussian army, and has received the same rank in the Prussian obtaining a Prussian commission.

Columbus, Georgia, paid \$4,939,180 for last year's cotton, and the merchants sold \$52,000.

Last year twenty-four establishments in Kansas had a total value of \$1,000,000 and housed 300,000 tons of ice, valued at \$52,000.

Colchester Casey, of New Orleans, a rather-in-law of President Grant, has just bought one thousand acres of land in the State of Hawaii, Long Island, and is paying \$100,000 for it.

From an estimate based on its new city directory, New Orleans claims a population of 230,985.

THE FARM AND HOME.

[From the Canada Farmer.]

THE USES OF A GRASS UPRO.

The cultivation of the natural and artificial grasses, and other forage plants, no doubt originated in the necessity of providing food for domestic animals in winter, and in the times of war, when such food could not be resorted to. It would be interesting to know who invented it, whose mind hit on the idea of curing and storing up the green herbage of the field. Very likely it was an accidental thing. Some grass in its most succulent state had been cut out for another purpose, and a hungry graminivore, in the act of curing and storing up, found that the inference became plain, and a grass-making came into vogue. From appearance, it would seem hardly uncharitable to infer that many farmers regard this original use of the grass crop as the only one for which it is worth cultivation. To have enough feed to carry the live stock through the winter, is the beginning and the end of the matter to many farmers.

"Well what matters it," the cursory reader and superficial thinker may ask, "so long as the creatures are duly provided for?" But, if we consider the extent of our good farming when so narrow a view is entertained, and it is every way desirable that whatever is done on the farm should be done intelligently and well.

Let us first of all direct our attention to the grass crop, to its preservation, and if possible, to increase the fertility of the soil. These resources are attained in two ways; by reserving the first crop of grain, and then to be increased by providing a store of manure with the droppings of the animals fed on the grass. Both as a rotation and a fertilizer, the just effect of the grain and the first crop of grass are immediate and noticeable. The two phrases "judicious cultivation," and "home consumption," however, mean a great deal. Seeding down while the grain is growing is a common practice, and the successive cuttings taken off, mowing at the proper seasons; curing in the best possible manner, are comprehended in the former phrase; while feeding it in the latter, is the latter.

With roots and grain to make it go as far as possible; and using the utmost and least economy in regard to it, are comprehended under the second phrase.

It is a well known fact, that it is less so to plow, and in this country, where the growing season is so short and hurried, this is a most important consideration. It is the work of his farm, and balance and arranges the work of his farm, and while the whole year should be conserved to industry, there should be as few

exact measure as possible. This strain of
 regular, moderate, systematic, toil is far
 less than that of excessive effort, now and
 then. Moreover, many are compelled to
 do the same kind of labor because of the urgen-
 cy of work that must be done. Just then
 who on a better plan, might disperse with
 the hiring, to the advantage of their profits.
 On good, grass lands are left unbroken
 for long periods of time. The stock seems no
 good reason why, with improved methods
 of husbandry, we might not do the same,
 thus enabling us to bestow more and deeper
 fertility on the fields that are broken
 from year to year.
 There is also a mechanical effect of grass
 on soils of a certain texture. They loosen,
 and make them more mellow. If we include
 the clovers among the grasses, we find they
 may in treating of the uses they subserve,
 their long tap-roots are eminently service-
 able in mechanically improving stiff lands,
 and in making them more mellow. They are
 plowed under. Every farmer knows into
 what a nice condition a soil is brought by
 the rotting of a good green sward. This
 is the case with the clover, and the effect of
 we kept our grass lands in higher condi-
 tion by top-dressings of well-treated farm-
 manure and artificial fertilizers.
 The long-tap-rooted clover, there is no small
 store of that accessible to "the little busy
 bee," as the white and alkali varieties are,
 in this country, the great sources of the
 honey that is so much valued. The clover
 has also its poultry as well as its piglets,
 sheep-fold, and poultry-yard, and there are
 one of the live stock that will yield a
 return that will return that these uniting
 success workers.

WEE GANNAKIN IOMIE HARRY.
 Though we may not change the cottage
 For much that we find in it,
 Or exchange the little grass plot
 For a boundless stretch of land,
 Yet there is a little more happy
 Than the wealth we'd thus purchase.
 Though we have no means to command
 Gaily pictures rich and rare;
 Though we have not the silken hangings
 For the walls so cold and bare;
 Though we have not the golden garments,
 For flowers bloom everywhere.
 We can make home every cheerful,
 If the right course we begin;
 We can enter the world with a force
 And their trust blessings win;
 It will make a small room brighter,
 And the heart more merry.
 We can gather round the fire-side
 When the evening hours are long;
 We can sit and chat with our friends
 In happy, social tones and voices;
 We can give each other erring brother-
 hood and the love of home.
 We may fill our home with music
 And with sunshine brimming o'er;
 If against all dark intruders
 We will firmly shut the door;
 Yet should the evil shadow enter,
 We must love each other more.
 We can make a home for the joy,
 Which the heart alone can give;
 There is a chain of sweet affection
 That binds the heart to the love;
 We may reap the choicest blessings
 From the poorest lot assigned.

Translated from the Revised American Cyclo-
 pedia.

BEE-KEEPING.
 The apiary should be well sheltered from
 the winds, and be built on a gently sloping
 wall or close, high fence, and should
 be to the south, the east, or the southeast,
 as to get the sun during the day. If it
 is not so sheltered, in a high wind the bees
 will be driven from the hive, and the honey
 will be lost to the ground, where they are
 killed, and die. It should not be near
 the surface of water, lest the bees, being
 attracted to it, and the honey being lost,
 be killed, and die. It should be built on a
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 killed, and

[illegible][illegible]

of doing it perfectly, that the-
sufferers shall be exactly reproduced.
It is a knack in perceiving when this
has come, and in not overdoing, or
underdoing, the turned or white edge,
which is the key to the work. From a knife
can be removed by drawing across
a thumb-nail; from other tools by rub-
bing across a piece of soft wood. But a
person is continually repeating sharpening
and avoid in time the formation of two
flat surfaces, which would be better if
or even concave slightly, as when the
stone is used to shave faces, which
all the way to the edge, but, within a
length of an inch of the edge take from
a face a special bevel, which is the
weight-edged tool, like chisels, when
set on the oil-stone, are best held in
a manner that the motion of the
stone is nearly at right angle to the line
of the edge, and the faces are pro-
duced by stones shaped for the pur-
pose that they do not come within com-
mon use.

SONG AND STORY.

from the Atlantic Monthly for February,
SHERIFF THORNE.

should be sheriff and keep the jail,
that younger sister old fellow, you see
reaching across the yard, should be
the sheriff's wife. A curious tale,
As you'll agree.

happens, we've been there once before
the sheriff's wife. But I don't know
just as you see now, your sister
we were younger both by a score.

It was a wild cote two thirds grown—
wild for ever a cur or ruin,
my work by my tricks till— I needn't explain;
With a ball and chain.

When was mean, and the work was hard,
I work and I could never agree,
the other side of the door, and I
rather a roughish kind of leg.

That carried me!
A steel bracelet about my leg
non-non-bob and chain at my feet,
between the stone in the public street,
him crummed full of hate as an egg,
Is full of meat,

non-non-bobbed at my prison rig,
eggs, if I moved, they were to call
me a thief. If I went out, I was to
a footman dancing the jai-lai-jig!
—A city cote ball!

As, as I sat in the usual place,
the black and white humming away
the rocks with a heart as hard as they,
the rocks with a heart as hard as they,
There, I thought that all his race,
There, I thought that all his race,

loveliest girl! I don't mean pretty,
there was that in her troubled eye,
of red and white, and all his race,
I remembered like an angel's gleaming by.

For such as I,
to my soul that pure look gave
the twinkle of the morning brings,
its twitter and flutter of songs and wings,
I reached all night long in a cave
Of red and white, and all his race,

he broad green street she passed from
at night.
I'll tell you I was under a spell,
of eyes made a kind of light
I could do with what they will:
I can only a village girl, but she,
the flash of a glance, had shown to me
I might strive to do it all.

In my misery I began
to fresh hope and courage stir—
I was a free man, and there were,
to the future of a man, a man,
I was a free man, and there were,

It is my story. And as for the lady?
Shall I say—oh yes—when I was free,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

to the house and I keep the jail;
he steadily old fellow who passed just
I stepped me that very peculiar how—
It is the wonderful part of the tale,
As you must know, was sheriff then,
he guarded me as if I guard him!
Of your high-down, straight-lined men,
Pompous and grim—

that Algot of our little town
to the future of a man, a man,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

Like the ends of a beam
I was not one of our folk
throughout him tall, but a tremendous train
he was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

With a ball and chain.

Ad, I admit, once of treason,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

—A woman again—is my reply.
I said, and I say it still,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

SHADOW OF DANEHAM.

desolate enough, certainly, all
re for being so totally out of char-
acter with the surroundings. The smooth
and well-kept lawns, the trim gar-
dens and carefully-cleared hedges of privet
and yew, the green of the grass, the green
of the high-down, straight-lined men,
Pompous and grim—

that Algot of our little town
to the future of a man, a man,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

Like the ends of a beam
I was not one of our folk
throughout him tall, but a tremendous train
he was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,
I was a free man, and there were,

With a ball and chain.

Ad, I admit, once of treason,
I was a free man, and there were,
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—A woman again—is my reply.
I said, and I say it still,
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SHADOW OF DANEHAM.

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THE
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OF
Dry Goods
EVER BEFORE
BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET,
AND
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AT
PRICES
THAT WILL
DEFY COMPETITION.
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Call and See for Yourselfes.
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& 32 Broad Street.

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NEXT DOOR TO
THE ROYLE HOUSE
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the Hungry Stranger
AT
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EVERY
Luxury of the Season.
AT
Keipp's Bar
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