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THE ARLINGTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA was incorporated January, 1867, under a liberal charter granted by the Legislature of Virginia.

The company is authorized "to make all and every insurance connected with or appertaining to life-risks; to receive endowments; to grant, purchase or dispose of annuities; to contract for reversionary payments," and to make all other forms of contracts with its patrons which are claimed by other exclusively Life Insurance companies, on either the mutual or the non-participating, the cash or part note system, and the non-forfeitable plans.

The Progress of the Company.

The unexampled success of the company, beyond any precedent in statistics of Life Insurance, affords the basis of solid and substantial confidence, and enables it to present to the public new and interesting features, in addition to the former inducements to participate in its liberal and beneficent work. Its income is now (August 1st, 1868,) about a third of a million of dollars, assuring seven millions of dollars, giving protection to the dependent, and relieving the minds of the

assured of the debt of affection due to the loved ones providentially confided to their protection. To the man of small means, there can be no greater boon during life than this easily-obtained protection, and no greater sense of temporal comfort, as the "films of death are curtaining them from our sight forever."

The Directory is composed of first-class men of enlarged and liberal views, strict integrity, sagacity and business experience, carefully guarding the sacred interests confided to them, always extending the utmost liberality to the assured, promptly paying losses, and generally pressing forward the interests of the company, securing the present great success, and continued progress to the position of one of the leading companies of the country.

Insurance for the benefit of Married Women and their Children.

IMPORTANT FEATURE IN THE CHARTER OF THIS COMPANY.

"Any policy of insurance issued by the Arlington Mutual Life Insurance Company of Virginia on the life of any person, expressed to be for the benefit of any married woman, whether the same be effected by herself or her husband, or by any other person, shall enure to her sole and separate use and benefit, and that of her or her husband's children, if any, as may be expressed in said policy, and shall be held by her free from the control or claim of her husband or his creditors, or of the person effecting the same or his creditors."

This duty, (Life Assurance,) in relieving the mind from care for others to whom we owe the forethought of affection, often relieves the body of many a gnawing pain, and sometimes, to the surprise of the most experienced physician, prolongs life itself.—*Bulwer.*

Privileges of Insurers.

All persons insured for life, or who have an insurance on the lives of others for life, paying a premium of not less than one hundred dollars per annum, or who are entitled to annuities from the company of not less than one hundred dollars each, per annum, are entitled, by the provisions of the act of incorporation, to a vote in the meetings of the company. This provision gives *the class* of insurers above mentioned a direct pecuniary interest in managing its affairs, and offers a proper inducement and opportunity to secure a judicious administration of its assets.

Rates of Insurance.

This company offers to *all classes* of insurers the fullest measure of benefits and advantages presented by *any* of the Mutual Life Insurance companies of Great Britain or America. After a patient and thorough examination of the tables of a very large number of the oldest and most popular Life Insurance companies, the Board of Directors have fixed the rates quite as low as those adopted by any of the leading companies that are now commanding the confidence and patronage of the public. There is *no accommoda-*

The importance of Life Assurance to society everywhere; its strengthening influence upon the sinews of social life; the solidity it imparts to all domestic institutions; the protection it affords to the labors and the recreations of existence; the comfort it brings to the sacred fireside of home; the relief it pours out so abundantly upon the bereaved and suffering; the countless benefits it scatters along the pathway of life; the blessings it reserves for a future of sorrow—all these are now more truly perceived and more warmly appreciated than ever they were before. People are beginning to understand, and to understand in earnest, that their best interests are conserved in these wise and benevolent institutions. Great confidence is reposed in them, in all directions. The hopes of parent and child, lover and sweetheart, husband and wife, brother and sister, old and young, the widowed and the orphaned—all are garnered up in their keeping.—*N. P. Willis.*

tion of any kind as to the terms and conditions of the payment of premiums offered by other kindred associations, that is not proposed by the Arlington Life Insurance Company. There is no form of insurance, whether for a limited term of years, in the form of annuities, endowments, or the ordinary policy for a given amount, to be paid to the insurer's heirs, in the event of death, that is not fully provided for in the charter, by-laws, and special regulations of this company.

Life Insurance as a Business.

Life Insurance is rapidly growing up into the great business of the age in which we live. Within the recollection of almost every one, time was when the man who took out a policy of insurance on his own life, or the life of any one else, formed the exception; the time is coming, and is not now remote, when the man who *has not* a policy of insurance on his life will form the exception.

Fortunes, almost without number, have been scattered and wasted by the late war. Thousands upon thousands of families have been reduced from affluence to poverty. A mere handful is all that is left to men, who in the days before the war, were worth handsome fortunes, with the prospect of steady increase till the

LIFE ASSURANCE.—The important subject of Life Assurance is gradually and deservedly gaining public attention by the force of its own merits. The time is not far distant when the death of a man leaving his family unprovided for by a policy of Life Assurance, will leave the stain of neglected duty upon his character. It is a duty which every man owes to his own dependents and to the community. He who neglects it is not a good husband, father, or citizen. He has no right even to risk the chance of throwing the future support of his family, in case of his death, on the community at large, or on relatives and friends, when it is in his power so easily and surely to provide against such contingencies.—*New York Express.*

end of life. The *times* do not admit of a reasonable prospect of a speedy reconstruction of these fallen fortunes. With the large majority, nothing beyond a competent support for life can be accumulated. It is altogether possible, however, out of the yearly income, from various sources, with a little economy, to spare a sufficient sum to pay the annual premium on a policy of Life Insurance for five, ten, fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. By keeping this up, as may be done by forecast, industry and economy, the provident man who can do but little more, while living, than barely support his family, may, in the event of his death, at any time, leave his wife and children in more independent circumstances than it was possible for him to place them while living.

Every Man's Duty.

It is the duty of every man to provide for the comfortable maintenance and support of his family, not only while he is living, but also to provide, as far as in him lies, for that maintenance and support in the event of his death. In no way that is honorable and feasible, can he so certainly and surely make this provision as by *Life Assurance.*

It is time our people understood and practiced more generally Life Assurance. Many a widow and orphan have had great reason to be grateful that the advantage of Life Assurance was understood and embraced by the husband and father. A large amount has been paid by Life Assurance companies to widows and orphans, when it formed almost their *only* resource.—*Benjamin Franklin*, 1769.

A Policy of Life Assurance is the cheapest and safest mode of making a certain provision for one's family. It is a strange anomaly that men should be careful to insure their houses, their furniture, their ships, their merchandise, and yet neglect to insure their lives, surely the most important of all to their families, and far more subject to loss.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

Pastors and Congregations.

Especially is it the duty of pastors of churches, as far as they may be able, to provide for their wives and children the means of support and education, in the event of their removal by death. Very few pastors of churches, in any of the denominations, ever accumulate anything beyond what is necessary to meet the current expenses of living. The death of the pastor ordinarily leaves the family with but little beyond what is necessary for funeral expenses, and, in many instances, not even enough for that. As a consequence, congregations are called upon from year to year to make contributions to the widows and orphans' fund for the support of the wives and children of deceased pastors in all the denominations of the various religious persuasions in the land. Now, if pastors would effect an insurance on their lives, for, say, even five thousand dollars, they might be able, with the aid afforded for such an object by their congregations, respectively, to pay the annual premium, and thus secure a competency for the maintenance of families otherwise left entirely dependent by their decease. This plan, too, would prove an economical measure on the part of the congregations, inasmuch as it would provide for the widows and orphans of pastors, without the precarious resort to annual collections for their support. The congregation might take out the policy of insurance in the name of the pastor, and pay the premium annually, without any care or attention on

I am free to express my opinion of its value, especially to men in the circumstances in which ministers of the gospel are. I have wondered that they have availed themselves so little of the advantage of such institutions. I know of no way in which they could so well provide for their own wants in advanced years, or of their families when they die, as by availing themselves of these advantages.—*Rev. Albert Barnes.*

his part; but if this should not be done by the congregation, the pastor himself might become responsible for the premium on the amount assured, and by an appeal to his pastoral charge for aid in keeping up the policy, always find a generous response for such an object. Thinking men in the congregation, served by the pastor, would clearly see how much better it is to pay the premium on a policy of insurance, than to be taxed from year to year, after the death of the pastor, with donations to the widows and orphans' fund, which would scarcely ever mete out to its beneficiaries as large an amount annually as would accrue from the interest on the amount secured by the policy of Life Insurance.

Objections.

The popular objections urged against Life Insurance have been so fully refuted that it would be an unnecessary consumption of the reader's time to re-state and answer them in this pamphlet. There is, in fact, no objection to Life Insurance companies that might not be urged (with very slight modifications) with equal force against savings banks, loan funds, and, in fact, against most of the benevolent associations of the age, in which funds are gradually accumulated, by small payments in monthly or yearly instalments, for the benefit of the parties contributing, at a future day. The annual premium on a Life Insurance policy is just so much laid up for one's wife, children, or other relatives, to be paid at a time when no other provision could be so well made for them. When the husband

In every parish a parsonage should be furnished to the clergyman, and in every parish the life of the clergyman should be insured, for the benefit of his wife and children, or other tender and dependent relations.—*Bishop Hawkes.*

and father is carried to his grave, a few thousand dollars coming into the hands of the widow will prove the best and most valuable friend that can be left behind to minister to the wants of that widow and her fatherless children.

Insure at Once.

Delay is dangerous. Your health may fail, and then your application would be rejected. Nothing, really, is more uncertain than life. You should insure at least one day before your death: you may die *to-morrow;* therefore insure *to-day*. Your wife, your children, your mother, your aged father, it may be an afflicted brother or sister, or some other relative, is dependent upon you for support. Your death would leave them possibly to the charities of the world, or, at least, to a slender and precarious subsistence, and a life-long struggle with poverty. As you love them, and as you value their well-being, make a provision for them that will keep them from want in the event of your sudden removal by death.

Insure while You are Young.

Every year this matter is deferred increases the expense, and renders it more difficult to effect an assurance, and pay the annual premiums. Look at the tables, and see the difference in insuring at the age of twenty years and thirty—the difference between thirty years of age, and forty or fifty. Take out a Life policy before you grow old.

Associations for the assurance of lives are to be ranked among the very noblest institutions of civilized society, and their usefulness can be attested by thousands of happy and independent families, rescued by their means from the bitterness of poverty and the degradation of charity.—*Lord Brougham.*

Considerations in favor of Life Insurance.

1st. It may be considered in the light of a *duty* which every one owes to surviving relatives, especially to one's wife and children. No present possession or income, contingent on the continuance of life, can be regarded as a certain means of support for those dependent upon us in the event of our death. "Riches make to themselves wings and fly away." Life assurance meets those we love with its benefactions at the very point where they most stand in need of aid. We owe it to our families to make provision for them when we can no longer labor and plan for their comfortable maintenance and support.

2ndly. Life Assurance, in the case of early death, secures to one's family, or other relatives and friends, the ordinary gains of an average duration of life. If life, therefore, should suddenly be cut off in the vigor and freshness of early manhood, what would ordinarily be the products of a life of usual length is secured to survivors; if, on the other hand, life should be protracted to hoary hairs, the amount of the annual premiums paid on a policy of insurance is received again, with profits, at a time when most needed by one's family.

3rdly. Life Assurance imparts a profound satisfaction to one's mind on the bed of sickness, and in the prospect of death. How many generous and devoted fathers and husbands are made restless and unhappy,

An antidote against poverty is to be found in Life Assurance. The preventive is at once simple, cheap, and sure. While always simple and always sure, its cheapness is affected only by delays, which year by year increase the uncertainty of life, and compel a proportionate advance in the rate of premium to be paid. Proverbially dangerous as delay is accounted in other matters, in *this* it is preëminently hazardous. Wherever Life Assurance is a duty at all, it is a *present* duty, and procrastination becomes a sin.—*New York Methodist.*

when suffering under the wasting hand of disease, by the painful apprehension that poverty and want is the only legacy to be left by them to their widows and fatherless children! In how many instances is pain intensified, and the grasp of disease tightened by the gaunt form of poverty that stalks before the startled gaze of the sick man, as he looks to the future of his wife and little ones? How many lives really are shortened by the advantage which disease gains upon its victim on account of a disquieted state of mind arising from the forebodings of future want to a helpless family? Life assurance gives comfort in health, and enhances all the pleasures of social and domestic life; it allays anxiety in times of bodily affliction, and imparts quietude and enjoyment to advancing age.

4thly. It is the best and safest investment. Stocks fluctuate in value; joint stock companies fail; savings banks become bankrupt;—whereas a Life Insurance policy is *certain*, and its proceeds come in hand at the precise point of time when most needed. Then as an investment, it is chargeable with no taxes, involves no commissions in its collection, and calls for no additional outlays beyond the annual premium.

5thly. Life Assurance promotes habits of industry and economy, and is, in fact, a great conservator of the common weal of society. The man who insures his life in a sum that does not overtax his available resources, is a better citizen, and in every way a more useful member of the body politic.

Former Prejudices Giving Way.

There was a time when conscientious, good men had scruples on the subject of Life Assurance. They have really believed that Life Insurance involved a

distrust of God's providential care, and that it was a species of gambling with a corporate company, in which the *annual premium* was the stake played by the insurer against the *amount assured* by the company. Happily, these prejudices have well-nigh passed away. The good man that had scruples about insuring his life, had none whatever in relation to insuring his house, his merchandize, or his ships. Why should we not trust our property in the hands of providence, without insurance? Is there any moral principle involved in Life Insurance, that is not equally involved in the insurance of one's property against fire, or marine disaster? No one questions that it is right and proper to insure property. Is it not equally right and proper to insure one's life? The objection, in fact, springs out of the form of expression—"*insuring life.*" Let us change it to, "*assuring* a certain amount to one's family in the event of death, by the payment of a specified amount during one's life." The subject assumes a new phase under this form of expression. As has been aptly said by another, "every reason that makes it a man's duty to provide for his family while he is living, acts with yet greater force to secure them a comfortable subsistence after his death. Formerly the question was, "Can a good man, who believes in an overruling providence, rightfully seek such assu-

IN my critical state, in view of my domestic affairs, next to the grace of God and the sympathy of my friends, I found my mind relieved by having, when well, taken out a Life Assurance policy. This arrangement was entered into with a well-regulated, old, and honorable Company. From the standing of that Company, I have not the shadow of a doubt, in case I had died, that the policy which I held would have been promptly paid to those dear to me. I desire to call the attention, particularly, of my brethren in the ministry to this subject.—*Rev. Andrew Manship.*

FORESIGHT is the right eye of Prudence.

IN the height of prosperity expect adversity, and fortify yourself against its evils.

rance?" That day has passed. Now, the question is, "Can a good man, who believes in God's overruling providential care, justify himself in neglecting such a duty?"

"Whether regarded as a speculation, investment, or reversion," as has been pertinently observed, "there is nothing which offers such a profitable return, for even small sums of money, as a Life Insurance policy."

Females, in all the Relations of Life, ought to Favor Life Assurance.

No class of persons has a deeper interest at stake in Life Assurance than females, whether as wives, mothers, sisters, or daughters; they ought, therefore, to be the special advocates of the system. They should give it their countenance, encouragement and approval. How many thousands of their sex have been saved from penury and want by Life Assurance! The *money* received on a policy of Insurance by the widow of the man who was barely able while living to support his family and pay his annual premium, has proved a better friend, and conferred a greater benefit upon that widow and her helpless children than all the words of friendship and the tones of sympathy that have fallen upon her ears could possibly confer. Strange that a

"Life insurance is more efficacious in its operations as regards the moral and domestic comfort of the people, and in its tendency to reduce taxation by its reduction of pauperism and possibility of crime, than the legislation of our wisest statesmen, and if universally adopted would be a national blessing."—JENKIN JONES.

"Every reason which makes it a man's duty to provide for his family while he is living acts with yet greater force to secure for them a comfortable subsistence after he shall have been removed from them. * * * Once the question was, can a christian man rightfully seek such assurance? That day is passed. Now the question is, can a christian man justify himself in neglecting such a duty?"—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

wife should dissuade her husband from effecting an assurance on his life. Strange that a sister should interpose an objection to her brother's taking out a policy on his life! Think, wives, sisters, mothers, daughters, of the wretchedness and misery of indigent widowhood and orphanage! Think how coldly the hand of charity even, often dispenses its benefactions! Let the wives of the land stir up their husbands to effect, without delay, assurance on their lives. Let the willing hands of daughters assist, where assistance is necessary, in providing the means to pay the annual premiums. Wives and daughters had better practice a little self-denial in aiding the husband and father to provide for his annual payments now, while he is living, than to enter upon a terrible struggle with poverty when that husband and father shall have been removed by death. It is a short-sighted policy that leads wives to oppose their husbands in effecting Life Assurance.

Insurance on Lives of Females.

The company is satisfied upon the statistical tables, that females present as favorable a class for insurance as males, and therefore charges no extra rate of premium in assuring their lives.

A little economy on their part in the use of *pin money* will enable the young woman to secure a competency under the Endowment Tables. The married woman, under the *special* and *beneficent* feature of the charter of the company, can protect herself and children independently, securing insurance on any Table for her "sole and separate use and benefit, or that of her children," as may be desired, or can insure upon *Joint Life* Table with her husband, payable to the sur-

vivor, which has become a highly popular Table of this company.

Liberty to Travel.

All policy holders are permitted to travel or reside in any part of the Western Hemisphere, except within the Tropics, or in the Eastern Hemisphere, except between 36° North and the Tropic of Capricorn, at all seasons of the year, without extra charge.

Insure in the Arlington.

The extreme prosperity of the company, with the rapid accumulation of assets, under the active and prudent management of its Directory, render it as solvent and reliable as any company in the world. The comparative value of its assets with its liabilities fully substantiates this point, and the company does not now carry any impaired risks, but holds a most select body of first-class risks.

It extends the most liberal terms of payment, with or without notes, and thirty days' grace on renewals.

Does not make any restriction of travel or residence, except within the Tropics on this Continent, and 36° North, and Tropic of Capricorn, on the Eastern Continent.

All Life and Endowment Policies non-forfeitable after one and two payments, as stated in "Explanation of Tables," to which refer, securing most liberally every dollar invested for the benefit of heirs, whether the payments are continued or not.

No extra charge on the lives of females.

Policies Incontestable.

All policies issued are incontestable after three years from their date, for or on account of errors, omissions or misstatements in the application, except as to age.

Dividends.

Dividends of profits declared, will be applied to the liquidation of loans on policies. Cash-paying members can apply the dividends—

To the permanent increase of the sum insured, or for a term of years.

To the permanent reduction of the premiums, or for a term of years.

To the limitation of the number of years in which premiums are to be paid.

Loan vs. Cash System.

The Life Insurance companies of the country, conducted upon the "cash system," urge the same upon the public with the most specious argument, abstracting money from the assured for investment in fancy stocks and securities that may or may not prove reliable, and without due consideration of the interest of the policy-holder under mutual benefit. By this system the policy-holder loans the company upon his profits; whereas the company should loan upon its profits. This is a self-evident proposition, substantiated by their own statements.

The portion of premium loaned to the policy-holder upon the basis of participation in the profits of the company, is a dividend in his own hands; the loan pays the company interest in advance, without any temporary loss of interest or depreciation in value. The same upon outside investment would create interest, payable semi-annually, with the probability of loss or depreciation. Reason and experience cannot show any better investment for a company than in its own liabilities.

The facilities given for assurance under the "loan system," secures benefit to thousands of widows and orphans who would otherwise be deprived of its protection; and every humanitarian should foster a proven system productive of more beneficial results to families of limited means than any other financial scheme devised by man.

Statistics of Life Insurance prove that the relative expense of the note companies of the country are less than the cash companies, the accumulation of interest more rapid, and that the premium loans given for a judicious amount form the most solid and reliable assets that can be held by a company.

EXPLANATION OF TABLES.

The company issues every description of policy known to Life Insurance, upon either the cash or loan system.

The rates of premium given in this pamphlet will be used on all policies dated on and after August 1st, 1868.

The premiums on all policies issued prior to 1st August, 1868, will remain unchanged, and the interests of present policy-holders will not be affected by the adopted change.

Upon Tables, *with participation in profits*, it loans a proportionate share of its premiums, (interest payable in advance,) upon note at twelve months, or without note, by endorsement upon the policy, to be credited with the dividends declared, and also extends the

most liberal facility for the payment of the remainder.

The following are the leading kinds of policies issued—non-forfeitable after certain payments as stated. With surrender, the Company will pay the equitable value of same in cash, or grant a paid-up policy, as conditioned in the following explanations:

LIFE TABLE No. I exhibits the annual premium on the ordinary Life plan, with payments during life, *with participation in the profits of the company*. Non-forfeitable after two annual payments for amount of premium paid.

One-half of premium loaned upon note at twelve months; one-third upon endorsement upon policy.

LIFE TABLE No. II shows the premium on the ten annual, five annual, and single payment plan, *without forfeiture*, and with profits. If the policy-holder, for any reason, desires to discontinue the payments, after one full annual payment on the ten annual plan, a paid-up policy will be issued by the company for one-tenth of the amount insured, and so on to the tenth payment; after one payment on the five annual payment plan, one-fifth of the amount insured, and so on to the fifth payment. Single payment plan at once secures a paid-up policy.

This Table specially commends itself to all, in securing a non-forfeitable policy by a definite number of payments, and then becoming a source of revenue to the assured while living, and obviates the possible difficulty in paying premiums later in life.

One-third of premium loaned upon note at twelve months; one-fourth upon endorsement upon policy on ten payment plan; one-fifth on note, one-sixth on endorsement on the five payment plan.

LIFE TABLE No. III.—RETURN PREMIUM PLAN.—Premiums payable annually during life, securing to the policy-holder the amount insured, and the return of all premiums paid through life—a reversionary dividend on amount paid of one hundred per cent.

Non-forfeitable. After two annual payments, the surrender of the policy entitles the holder to a paid-up policy, that the equitable cash value would purchase on the single payment plan.

All cash required on this plan.

LIFE TABLE No. IV.—RETURN PREMIUM PLAN.—Premiums payable in *ten annual payments without forfeiture*, securing the amount insured, and the return of all premiums paid payable at the death of the assured.

Non-forfeitable. After two annual payments the surrender of the policy entitles the assured to a paid up policy for proportionate amount, both of policy, and premiums paid.

All cash required on this plan.

TABLE No. V exhibits the premiums for an Endowment Assurance, with participation in profits, payable in 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years, by which the company agrees to pay a certain sum to the person assured, at a specified age, with the provision that if he dies before attaining that age, the sum named in the policy shall be paid at once, as follows: Insuring for $10,000, at 30, payable at 40 years of age, should the policy-holder desire to discontinue after one full annual payment, a paid-up policy will be issued for one-tenth, ($1,000) of amount insured, payable when the party reaches 40 years of age, or at once, if death occurs previously, and so on to the tenth payment. Extended policies non-forfeitable after two payments.

One-half of premium loaned upon note, one-third upon endorsement upon policy.

TABLE VI is an Endowment assurance plan, with profits, and non-forfeitable, the payments ceasing at the end of ten years.

After one payment, if the person, for any reason, desires to discontinue the payments, the company will, on the surrender of the policy, say for $10,000, issue an Endowment assurance policy paid up in full, which, if

At the end of one year,	shall at least equal	$1,000
" "	two years,	" "	2,000
" "	three "	" "	3,000
" "	four "	" "	4,000

and so on till the tenth payment.

One-third of premium loaned upon note, one-fourth upon endorsement upon policy.

TABLE No. VII shows the annual premiums for an insurance, with profits, to be paid on the death of the first of two lives. This mode of insurance being at lower rates than a single life, is valuable to partners in business, or in case of husband and wife, when it becomes important, on the death of one or the other, that the survivor be able to command a ready sum for the settlement of joint affairs, to continue business, or to make other provisions for life.

Non-forfeitable after two annual payments for amount of premium paid.

One-half of premium loaned upon note, one-third upon endorsement upon policy.

TABLE VIII exhibits the premiums for assurance for a term of years varying from 1 to 7 years, without profits. A person may incur obligations (in the shape of mort-

gages, or by purchase of a house or farm,) which, if living when the time of payment arrives, he can discharge, but death intervening, his property would be sacrificed and lost to his family. By insuring under this plan, for a brief time, at very low rates, he can secure a sufficient sum, in case of death, to meet his obligations and save his property from sacrifice or ruin.

All cash required upon this Table.

TABLE IX, the Children's Endowment plan, shows the annual or single premiums by which a parent may secure to a child, on attaining a certain age, a sum sufficient to educate him for any particular occupation, or to establish him in business. Premiums which are *returnable* in the event of the death of the child before attaining the specified age, are also exhibited.

TABLE X exhibits annuities which sums of one hundred dollars will purchase at any age.

Insurance on Single Life limited to $10,000.

No extra rate for Women.

Examining Physicians' fees always paid by the Company.

I.

ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES.

Payments to secure $1,000 *at Death—with Profits.*

AGE.	Annual Payments for life.	AGE.	Annual Payments for life.
14	$15 10	41	$32 70
15	15 60	42	33 70
16	16 00	43	34 70
17	16 30	44	35 90
18	16 70	45	36 90
19	17 10	46	38 30
20	17 60	47	39 60
21	18 00	48	41 20
22	18 50	49	42 90
23	19 10	50	44 80
24	19 60	51	47 10
25	20 00	52	49 30
26	20 50	53	51 70
27	21 10	54	54 30
28	21 70	55	57 10
29	22 40	56	60 10
30	23 00	57	63 50
31	23 70	58	66 80
32	24 50	59	70 40
33	25 20	60	73 70
34	26 00	61	76 90
35	26 90	62	80 30
36	27 80	63	83 70
37	28 70	64	87 70
38	29 60	65	92 00
39	30 70	66	96 70
40	31 70	67	102 00

One-half of premium loaned on profits, if desired—with note.
One-third do. do. do. without note.

II.

LIFE POLICIES.

Ten Annual, Five Annual, and Single Payments, without Forfeiture, to secure $1,000 at death—with Profits.

Age.	Annual Payments for 10 years.	Annual Payments for 5 years.	In one Payment.	Age.
16	$ 34 10	$ 61 42	$ 279 10	16
17	35 83	62 64	283 16	17
18	36 59	63 96	287 21	18
19	37 35	65 27	291 26	19
20	38 17	66 58	296 33	20
21	38 89	67 82	302 48	21
22	39 70	69 16	307 68	22
23	40 62	70 62	313 93	23
24	41 68	72 50	320 23	24
25	42 56	73 87	326 58	25
26	43 37	75 25	332 58	26
27	44 22	76 69	338 83	27
28	45 10	78 18	345 31	28
29	46 02	79 74	352 05	29
30	46 97	81 36	359 05	30
31	47 98	83 05	366 33	31
32	49 02	84 80	373 89	32
33	50 10	86 62	381 73	33
34	51 22	88 52	389 88	34
35	52 40	90 49	398 34	35
36	53 63	92 54	407 11	36
37	54 91	94 67	416 21	37
38	56 24	96 89	425 64	38
39	57 63	99 19	435 42	39
40	59 09	101 59	445 55	40
41	60 60	104 08	456 04	41
42	62 19	106 66	466 89	42
43	63 84	109 34	478 11	43
44	65 57	112 13	489 71	44
45	67 37	115 02	501 69	45
46	69 26	118 02	514 04	46
47	71 25	121 15	526 78	47
48	73 32	124 38	539 88	48
49	75 49	127 74	553 33	49
50	77 77	131 21	567 13	50
51	80 14	134 80	581 24	51
52	82 63	138 51	595 66	52
53	85 22	142 34	610 36	53
54	87 94	146 30	625 33	54
55	90 79	150 38	640 54	55
56	93 78	154 60	655 99	56
57	96 91	158 94	671 64	57
58	100 21	163 43	687 48	58
59	103 68	168 07	703 49	59
60	107 35	172 87	719 65	60
61	111 23	177 83	735 92	61
62	115 32	182 95	752 26	62
63	119 66	188 26	768 67	63
64	124 28	193 77	785 10	64
65	129 18	199 48	801 52	65

One-third of premium loaned on ten annual payments, one-fifth on five annual payments—with note.
One-fourth on ten annual payments, one-sixth on five annual payments, without note. No loan on single payment.

III.

Return Premium Policy.

ORDINARY LIFE PLAN.

Rates to secure $1,000 at Death, with Return of all Premiums paid.

Age.	Annual.	Semi-annual.	Quarterly.	Age.
16–25	$ 21 49	$ 10 93	$ 5 51	16–25
26	22 18	11 28	5 69	26
27	22 92	11 66	5 88	27
28	23 72	12 07	6 09	28
29	24 57	12 50	6 30	29
30	25 50	12 97	6 55	30
31	26 49	13 47	6 80	31
32	27 57	14 03	7 08	32
33	28 73	14 62	7 37	33
34	29 98	15 25	7 69	34
35	31 34	15 94	8 04	35
36	32 81	16 69	8 42	36
37	34 41	17 51	8 83	37
38	36 14	18 39	9 28	38
39	38 03	19 35	9 76	39
40	40 07	20 39	10 28	40
41	42 31	21 53	10 86	41
42	44 74	22 77	11 48	42
43	47 40	24 11	12 17	43
44	50 30	25 59	12 91	44
45	53 48	27 21	13 73	45
46	56 96	28 98	14 62	46
47	60 91	30 99	15 63	47
48	64 95	33 04	16 67	48
49	69 54	35 38	17 85	49
50	74 57	37 94	19 14	50
51	80 10	40 76	20 56	51
52	86 17	43 84	22 12	52
53	92 84	47 23	23 83	53
54	100 19	50 97	25 72	54
55	108 27	55 08	27 79	55
56	117 19	59 62	30 08	56
57	127 03	64 63	32 60	57
58	137 90	70 16	35 39	58
59	149 93	76 28	38 48	59
60	163 25	83 05	41 90	60

All cash required on this plan.

IV.

Return Premium Policy.

TEN YEAR NON-FORFEITING PLAN.

Rates to secure $1,000 at Death, with Return of all Premiums paid

AGE.	Annual.	Semi-annual.	Quarterly.	AGE.
16–25	$ 37 48	$ 19 07	$ 9 62	16–25
26	38 46	19 56	9 87	26
27	39 50	20 09	10 14	27
28	40 62	20 67	10 43	28
29	41 82	21 28	10 73	29
30	43 10	21 93	11 06	30
31	44 47	22 62	11 41	31
22	45 95	23 38	11 79	32
33	47 52	24 17	12 20	33
34	49 22	25 04	12 63	34
35	51 04	25 97	13 10	35
36	52 99	26 96	13 60	36
37	55 10	28 03	14 14	37
38	57 36	29 18	14 72	38
39	59 81	30 43	15 35	39
40	62 44	31 77	16 03	40
41	65 28	33 21	16 75	41
42	68 36	34 78	17 54	42
43	71 73	36 49	18 41	43
44	75 28	38 30	19 32	44
45	79 18	40 28	20 32	45
46	83 41	42 43	21 41	46
47	88 02	44 78	22 59	47
48	92 99	47 31	23 87	48
49	98 40	50 06	25 26	49
50	104 27	53 05	26 76	50
51	110 66	56 30	28 40	51
52	117 58	59 82	30 18	52
53	125 12	63 65	32 11	53
54	133 32	67 83	34 22	54
55	142 26	72 37	36 51	55
56	152 00	77 33	39 01	56
57	162 65	82 75	41 75	57
58	174 29	88 67	44 73	58
59	187 04	95 16	48 01	59
60	201 01	102 26	51 59	60

All cash required on this plan.

V.

NON-FORFEITING ENDOWMENT ASSURANCE TABLE.

Annual Premiums to secure $1,000, *payable as indicated, or at death, if prior.*

AGE.	In 10 years.	In 15 years.	In 20 years.	In 25 years.	In 30 years.	In 35 years.	AGE.
15	$102 74	$64 87	$46 36	$35 75	$29 21	$24 85	15
16	102 85	64 98	46 48	35 86	29 35	25 00	16
17	102 98	65 12	46 61	35 98	29 48	25 14	17
18	103 10	65 23	46 74	36 12	29 63	25 30	18
19	103 22	65 35	46 88	36 27	29 77	25 45	19
20	103 35	65 47	47 03	36 40	29 92	25 60	20
21	103 48	65 60	47 18	36 55	30 05	25 74	21
22	103 60	65 70	47 30	36 68	30 20	25 89	22
23	103 71	65 81	47 43	36 82	30 34	26 03	23
24	103 84	65 92	47 54	36 96	30 47	26 18	24
25	103 91	66 02	47 68	37 17	30 61	26 33	25
26	104 03	66 15	47 82	37 34	30 80	26 57	26
27	104 16	66 29	47 98	37 52	31 02	26 83	27
28	104 29	66 44	48 15	37 72	31 25	27 11	28
29	104 43	66 60	48 33	37 92	31 50	27 42	29
30	104 58	66 77	48 53	38 16	31 78	27 76	30
31	104 75	66 96	48 74	38 41	32 09	28 13	31
32	104 92	67 16	48 97	38 69	32 43	28 54	32
33	105 11	67 36	49 22	38 98	32 79	28 98	33
34	105 31	67 60	49 49	39 31	33 19	29 46	34
35	105 53	67 85	49 79	39 68	33 63	30 00	35
36	105 75	68 12	50 11	40 07	34 11	30 58	36
37	106 00	68 41	50 47	40 50	34 64	31 22	37
38	106 28	68 73	50 86	40 98	35 23	31 93	38
39	106 58	69 09	51 30	41 52	35 88	32 70	39
40	106 90	69 49	51 78	42 10	36 59	33 55	40
41	107 26	69 92	52 31	42 75	37 38	.....	41
42	107 65	70 40	52 89	43 47	38 24	.....	42
43	108 08	70 92	53 54	44 26	39 19	.....	43
44	108 55	71 50	54 25	45 12	40 23	.....	44
45	109 07	72 14	55 04	46 08	41 37	.....	45
46	109 65	72 86	55 91	47 15	.....	.....	46
47	110 30	73 66	56 89	48 32	.....	.....	47
48	111 01	74 54	57 96	49 61	.....	.....	48
49	111 81	75 51	59 15	51 04	.....	.....	49
50	112 68	76 59	60 45	52 60	.....	.....	50
51	113 64	77 77	61 90	.....	.....	.....	51
52	114 70	79 07	63 48	.....	.....	.....	52
53	115 86	80 51	65 22	.....	.....	.....	53
54	117 14	82 09	67 14	.....	.....	.....	54
55	118 54	83 82	69 24	.....	.....	.....	55
56	120 09	85 73	.....	.....	.....	.....	56
57	121 78	87 84	.....	.....	.....	.....	57
58	123 64	90 15	.....	.....	.....	.....	58
59	125 70	92 70	.....	.....	.....	.....	59
60	127 96	95 50	.....	.....	.....	.....	60
61	130 45	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	61
62	133 19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	62
63	136 20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	63
64	139 52	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	64
65	143 16	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	65

One-half of premium loaned on profits—with note.
One-third do, do. do. without note.

VI.

Non-Forfeiting Endowment Assurance Table—Ten Annual Payments.

Annual Premiums for Ten Years, to secure $1000, *payable as indicated, or at death, if prior.*

Age.	In 10 years.	In 15 years.	In 20 years.	In 25 years.	In 30 years.	In 35 years.	Age.
15	$102 74	$87 14	$74 34	$63 98	$55 88	$50 40	15
16	102 85	87 17	74 40	64 12	56 04	50 52	16
17	102 98	87 21	74 47	64 28	56 22	50 66	17
18	103 10	87 26	74 55	64 43	56 40	50 82	18
19	103 22	87 32	74 64	64 59	56 68	51 00	29
20	103 35	87 39	74 74	64 74	56 86	51 20	20
21	103 48	87 47	74 85	64 90	57 04	51 42	21
22	103 60	87 58	74 97	65 08	57 22	51 66	22
23	103 71	87 67	75 10	65 26	57 42	51 92	23
24	103 84	87 79	75 24	65 45	57 66	52 20	24
25	103 91	87 92	75 39	65 64	58 14	52 50	25
26	104 03	88 05	75 54	65 83	58 39	52 82	26
27	104 16	88 19	75 71	66 04	58 65	53 17	27
28	104 29	88 34	75 89	66 26	58 94	53 54	28
29	104 43	88 50	76 08	66 50	59 25	53 95	29
30	104 58	88 67	76 29	66 76	59 60	54 40	30
31	104 75	88 86	76 52	67 06	59 98	54 90	31
32	104 92	89 06	76 76	67 37	60 39	55 44	32
33	105 11	89 27	77 02	67 70	60 84	56 03	33
34	105 31	89 50	77 30	68 08	61 33	56 67	34
35	105 53	89 75	77 62	68 49	61 87	57 37	35
36	105 75	90 02	77 95	68 93	62 46	58 13	36
37	106 00	90 31	78 33	69 42	63 10	58 96	37
38	106 28	90 63	78 73	69 96	63 81	59 86	38
39	106 58	90 98	79 18	70 56	64 59	60 84	39
40	106 90	91 37	79 68	71 21	65 44	61 90	40
41	107 26	91 79	80 23	71 93	66 37	.....	41
42	107 65	92 26	80 83	72 72	67 39	.....	42
43	108 08	92 78	81 49	73 58	68 50	.....	43
44	108 55	93 34	82 22	74 54	69 70	.....	44
45	109 07	93 97	83 03	75 58	71 01	.....	45
46	109 65	94 67	83 93	76 74	.....	.....	46
47	110 30	95 46	84 92	78 01	.....	.....	47
48	111 01	96 31	86 02	79 39	.....	.....	48
49	111 81	97 27	87 22	80 90	.....	.....	49
50	112 68	98 32	88 54	82 54	.....	.....	50
51	113 64	99 48	89 99	.....	.....	.....	51
52	114 70	100 74	91 58	.....	.....	.....	52
53	115 86	102 14	93 30	.....	.....	.....	53
54	117 14	103 67	95 19	.....	.....	.....	54
55	118 54	105 34	97 24	.....	.....	.....	55
56	120 09	107 18	.....	.....	.....	.....	56
57	121 78	109 20	.....	.....	.....	.....	57
58	123 64	111 41	.....	.....	.....	.....	58
59	125 70	113 83	.....	.....	.....	.....	59
60	127 96	116 49	.....	.....	.....	.....	60
61	130 45	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	61
62	133 19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	62
63	136 20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	63
64	139 52	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	64
65	143 16	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	65

One-third of premium loaned on profits—with note.
One-fourth do. do. do. without note.

VII.

JOINT LIVES.

Rates of Premium to secure the payment of $1,000 *at the death of the first of two lives—with Profits.*

Ages.	Annual Premium.	Ages.	Annual Premium.	Ages.	Annual Premium.
10 10	$22 60	20 45	$45 70	35 60	$85 90
15	24 40	50	53 10	67	113 30
20	25 90	55	65 10	40 40	50 30
25	28 20	60	81 50	45	54 20
30	31 10	67	109 10	50	60 80
35	34 20	25 25	33 10	55	72 20
40	38 60	30	35 60	60	83 30
45	43 50	35	38 50	67	115 50
50	51 00	40	42 60	45 45	57 60
55	63 00	45	47 30	50	63 70
60	79 50	50	54 50	55	74 70
67	107 30	55	66 50	60	90 30
15 15	25 90	60	82 80	67	116 80
20	27 50	67	110 40	50 50	69 30
25	29 70	30 30	38 00	55	79 70
30	32 50	35	40 70	60	94 70
35	35 60	40	44 60	67	120 20
40	40 00	45	49 10	55 55	89 60
45	44 70	50	56 30	60	104 20
50	52 30	55	68 10	67	128 70
55	64 20	60	84 50	60 60	118 50
60	80 70	67	112 00	67	142 10
67	108 50	35 35	43 20	67 67	162 80
20 20	29 00	40	46 90		
25	31 10	45	51 10		
30	33 80	50	58 00		
35	36 80	55	69 70		
40	40 70				

EXAMPLES.—It frequently occurs that a husband and wife, or partners in business, or in some risk, desire to secure an amount in case of the death of either; for this purpose, instead of going to the expense of two separate policies for the same amount, both lives are joined in one policy, and an amount named, which is payable to the survivor on the death of the other.

One-half of premium loaned on profits—with note.
One-third do. do. do. without note.

VIII.

TERM TABLE.

The Rates of Premium to secure an Assurance of $1,000 *for a Term of Years—without Profits.*

Age.	On a policy for 7 years. Annual.	Semi-Annual.	Quarterly.	5 years. Annual.	2 years. Annual.	1 year. Annual.	Age.
20	$ 8 50	$ 4 30	$ 2 20	$ 8 30	$ 8 00	$ 7 90	20
21	8 80	4 50	2 25	8 50	8 20	8 10	21
22	9 00	4 60	2 30	8 80	8 40	8 30	22
23	9 30	4 70	2 40	9 00	8 70	8 60	23
24	9 50	4 90	2 45	9 30	8 90	8 80	24
25	9 80	5 00	2 50	9 60	9 20	9 10	25
26	10 10	5 10	2 60	9 80	9 40	9 30	26
27	10 40	5 30	2 70	10 10	9 70	9 60	27
28	10 70	5 40	2 75	10 40	10 00	9 80	28
29	11 00	5 60	2 80	10 70	10 30	10 10	29
30	11 30	5 80	2 90	11 00	10 60	10 40	30
31	11 70	5 90	3 00	11 30	10 90	10 70	31
32	12 00	6 10	3 10	11 70	11 20	11 10	32
33	12 40	6 30	3 20	12 00	11 50	11 40	33
34	12 70	6 50	3 30	12 40	11 90	11 70	34
35	13 10	6 70	3 40	12 80	12 20	12 10	35
36	13 50	6 90	3 50	13 10	12 60	12 40	36
37	13 90	7 10	3 60	13 50	13 00	12 80	37
38	14 40	7 30	3 70	14 00	13 30	13 20	38
39	14 80	7 50	3 80	14 40	13 80	13 60	39
40	15 30	7 80	3 90	14 90	14 20	14 00	40
41	15 90	8 10	4 10	15 40	14 60	14 40	41
42	16 50	8 40	4 20	15 90	15 10	14 90	42
43	17 10	8 70	4 40	16 50	15 60	15 40	43
44	17 80	9 00	4 50	17 10	16 20	15 90	44
45	18 10	9 20	4 60	17 80	16 80	16 50	45
46	18 50	9 40	4 70	18 60	17 40	17 10	46
47	18 70	9 50	4 80	19 50	18 20	17 80	47
48	19 10	9 70	4 90	20 40	19 10	18 30	48
49	19 30	9 90	5 00	21 40	20 00	18 50	49
50	19 80	10 10	5 10	22 50	21 00	18 70	50
51	20 60	10 50	5 30	23 70	22 00	19 20	51
52	21 50	10 90	5 50	24 90	23 10	19 80	52
53	23 70	12 10	6 10	26 30	24 30	20 00	53
54	26 50	13 50	6 80	27 70	25 60	21 00	54
55	29 40	15 00	7 60	29 30	27 00	22 40	55
56	32 60	16 60	8 40	31 10	28 60	23 70	56

EXAMPLE.—A person at the age of 35, by the payment of $12 10 secures to his representatives $1,000 in case of his death within one year.

No dividend. No loan.

IX.

CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENT TABLE.

Endowment of $1,000 *on the life of a child, payable on his attaining the following ages:*

NON-RETURNABLE SCALE.

Ages.	14 years. Single Premium	14 years. Annual Premium	18 years. Single Premium	18 years. Annual Premium	21 years. Single Premium	21 years. Annual Premium
1	$509 90	$56 90	$441 60	$40 40	$395 70	$31 80
2	571 20	64 00	494 70	44 60	443 30	34 90
3	629 20	72 10	545 00	49 00	488 30	38 20
4	673 60	81 40	583 40	53 90	522 80	41 70
5	714 30	92 60	618 70	59 40	554 40	45 40
6	749 10	106 40	648 90	65 70	581 40	49 40
7	781 20	124 00	676 60	73 00	606 30	54 00
8	811 70	147 40	703 10	81 90	630 00	59 30
9	841 60	180 10	729 00	92 70	653 20	65 50
10	871 30	229 10	754 70	106 20	676 20	72 80
11	901 50	310 90	780 90	123 50	699 70	81 50
12	933 00	474 60	808 20	146 70	724 10	92 30
13	.....	965 80	836 60	179 30	749 60	105 80
14	.....	.....	866 20	228 20	776 10	123 20
15	.....	.....	897 10	309 90	803 90	146 40
16	.....	.....	929 80	473 30	833 10	179 00
17	.....	.....	.....	964 20	863 90	227 90
18	.....	.....	.....	.....	896 00	309 70
19	.....	.....	.....	.....	929 40	473 20
20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	964 00

RETURNABLE SCALE—IN CASE OF PREVIOUS DEATH.

Ages.	Annual Premium. 14 years.	18 years.	21 years.	Ages.	Annual Premium. 14 years.	18 years.	21 yerrs.
1	$61 70	$44 10	$35 50	11	$313 90	$126 40	$84 30
2	68 60	47 70	38 10	12	478 10	149 80	95 20
3	75 40	51 70	40 90	13	970 70	182 60	108 90
4	84 40	56 40	44 10	14	.....	231 80	126 40
5	95 20	61 80	47 70	15	.....	313 90	149 80
6	108 90	68 00	51 70	16	.....	478 10	182 60
7	126 50	75 40	56 40	17	.....	970 70	231 80
8	149 90	84 40	61 70	18	.....	.....	313 90
9	182 70	95 20	68 00	19	.....	.....	473 90
10	231 90	108 90	75 40	20	.....	.....	953 60

EXAMPLE.—Thus $1,000 may be secured on a child aged 5, on attaining 21, by a single payment of $554 40, or by annual premium of $45 40, or by payment of $47 70, if on the Returnable Scale.

X.

ANNUITY TABLE,

Showing the Annuity which One Hundred Dollars will purchase at any age from 1 year to 96 years.

Age.	Annuity	Age.	Annuity	Age.	Annuity	Age.	Annuity
1	$7 14	25	$6 54	49	$8 41	73	$18 40
2	6 66	26	6 59	50	8 56	74	19 20
3	6 32	27	6 66	51	8 76	75	20 10
4	6 15	28	6 70	52	8 96	76	20 90
5	6 03	29	6 75	53	9 18	77	21 80
6	5 98	30	6 80	54	9 41	78	22 60
7	5 97	31	6 85	55	9 66	79	23 80
8	5 98	32	6 90	56	10 00	80	25 00
9	5 98	33	6 96	57	10 20	81	26 40
10	6 01	34	7 02	58	10 60	82	27 80
11	6 04	35	7 08	59	10 90	83	29 50
12	6 07	36	7 16	60	11 20	84	31 20
13	6 10	37	7 23	61	11 50	85	33 40
14	6 13	38	7 31	62	11 80	86	35 40
15	6 17	39	7 40	63	12 10	87	37 40
16	6 20	40	7 47	64	12 50	88	38 70
17	6 23	41	7 56	65	12 80	89	40 20
18	6 26	42	7 64	66	13 30	90	42 80
19	6 30	43	7 73	67	13 90	91	43 20
20	6 33	44	7 81	68	14 40	92	41 60
21	6 37	45	7 92	69	15 10	93	39 90
22	6 40	46	8 01	70	15 80	94	39 10
23	6 45	47	8 13	71	16 50	95	38 70
24	6 49	48	8 26	72	17 50	96	39 20

EXAMPLE.

A widow, without children, left with $5,000, at the age of 50 years, could secure an income, during her entire life, of $428, free from all tax, while the income in the ordinary mode, by bond and mortgage, would be but $300, chargeable to the taxes, and the cost and trouble of collecting the interest. A person aged 55 years would, by means of an annuity, secure an income of $483, and, aged 60 years, $560.

Rule to ascertain the Annuity which any sum will purchase:

Multiply the annuity at the given age in the table by the sum of the *purchase money* (say $100, $1,000, or $5,000, or any other amount,) and the product will be the annuity or income.

The following Table shows the EXPECTATION OR AVERAGE DURATION OF LIFE, *calculated from the Carlisle Tables of Mortality.*

Age.	Expect. in yrs. & 100ths.	Age.	Expect. in yrs. & 100ths.	Age.	Expect. in yrs. & 100ths.	Age.	Expect. in yrs. & 100ths.
...	38 72	...	.....	...	.....	...	.....
1	44 68	27	36 41	53	18 97	79	5 80
2	47 55	28	35 69	54	18 28	80	5 51
3	49 82	29	35 00	55	17 58	81	5 21
4	50 76	30	34 34	56	16 89	82	4 93
5	51 25	31	33 68	57	16 21	83	4 65
6	51 17	32	33 03	58	15 55	84	4 39
7	50 80	33	32 36	59	14 92	85	4 12
8	50 24	34	31 68	60	14 34	86	3 90
9	49 57	35	31 00	61	13 82	87	3 71
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Houston 15 Dec 1849

Mr I. I. Munn

Webber Prairie

Dear Sir

A few days since my nephew Mr Perkins arrived at home and informs me he saw you and at Haynes request had conversed with you on the subject of Haynes Compton's debts to me. he also informed that you had kindly consented to act for me in the matter and that it was Haynes request you should not write to come in contact with Calvert who had requested him to make payments to for any thing he might be able to pay: Not being able just now to go up conveniently I avail myself of your kind offer and lay before all the circumstances connected with it about as well as I can to you the agreement on which I wish you to take in hand and make just such a disposition of as you would have me do for you under similar circumstances and however it may turn out I shall not complain. Haynes proposition to Mr Perkins was to give me the property there at $1000.- to give any debts he had or to give goods back he had of me at 20% less than cost. It occurs to me that the property (his wife fully and entirely relinquishing) is about as near pay as I can get. Mr Haynes has expressed himself willing to make a complete deed to pay this debt. Mr Perkins understood so from you. you know best what can be done I leave it to you. Should you need any advice about it my friend Tom Green at Austin will give you any assistance in my behalf he possibly can and you can apply to him with confidence - If the property can be cashed for $750. I am willing to take it for $1000.- and take the remainder in any debts that are good eventually and put them in a train of collection - It is my wish to compensate you well for your trouble and I beg you will spare no pains and lose no time in bringing the thing to a close at once and see that it is all made as "straight as a shingle" what you do.

I think I shall be up there in a month from now but it is very uncertain and I wish to close this matter up as early as possible as it is likely no advantage can be derived by delay.
I dont want you to let any trifles stand in the way of a settlement - close it at once. If there are any deeds or papers to be drawn have it done by the most competent man you can get - and be sure that the acknowledgement of it by Mrs Bayne is in such a shape it can never be brought in dispute.

Please write me forthwith about it giving me a history of your prospects in settlement - also write me every mail about it till the thing is closed up finally. Should you get the property and can sell it for $750 Cash do so forthwith and let the deed go to that purchaser.
With these lengthy remarks I leave the matter with you and remain

Very Truly Yr Friend
B. A. Shipping

pd.

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PAID

Mr. Joseph S. Manor

Webbers Prairie

Texas.

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Houston 28 Nov^r 1849

Messrs J. L. & D. M. Mann.
Webber Square
Gent.

I am favoured with yours of 22nd Inst. in. I have put to the credit of this date of Lamar Moore - Austin for 106 36/100 dollars being amount balance due you for ap- rents - in accordance with your request. The ap- sent you as far as I or my Brother is concerned I know is right if it shows prove wrong it will be with those he had to collect of but is supposed to be O K.

I am much obliged for the information about Haynie & Kaplan - they owed me a great deal more than I took they did - Haynie spoke to me last month about the same effect very candidly and apparently rather unconcerned I thought - I think I shall be in that region of country before long and will then see what can be done - mean time should anything come to your Knowledge you think it important I should know please write me - and you may do so with a feeling of perfect confidence

Yours Truly
B. A. Shepherd

P.S. I shall be glad to do anything for you down here you may want done

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Mrs L. L. & D. M. Munn

Hebbers Prairie

Texas

And many yankey carcasses were strewn upon the ground
Over two Thousand prisoners were captured in the round

Chorus -

11 The next day at Pleasant Hill with reinforcements large
They made another thicket stand to receive the rebel charge
The rebels being encouraged by what they had previously done
Regarded this as only a second day of fun

— Chorus —

11 Here again we met them and fought them face to face
Hard was the contest as to who should hold the place
But finally the Yankees acknowledged their defeat
And swore the "Trip to Texas" again they never would undertake.

12 And now my song is ended take it for what its worth
I know it appears very silly but I care only to tell the truth
God grant this "Trip to Texas" Old Bands may never make
Rather than behold it - our lives we all would stake

By A. W. Latimer.
Co. E. 17th Texas
Polignacs Brigade
2nd Infl. Division
C. S. A.

Sir of Shiloch Hill

Sir of Mist for the Wagon

And Mist for the Wagon

And Shiloh Hill

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK,

At Austin, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business, November 17, 1891:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$235,379 98
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		1,508 96
United States Bonds		37,500 00
Premium on bonds and redemption funds with United States Treasurer		9,087 50
Furniture, safes, etc		3,912 98
Expenses paid		4,136 95
DEMAND RESOURCES.		
Cotton exchange maturing	$16,363 59	
In National banks	22,310 49	
In State and Private Banks	5,926 28	
With Reserve Agents	39,322 56	
Cash in Vaults	70,389 53	
Total Cash Resources		154,312 45
		$445,838 82

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$150,000 00	
Surplus fund	15,000 00	
Undivided profits	10,929 37	
		$175,929 37
National bank notes		33,750 00
Rediscounts		10,500 00
DEPOSITS.		
Demand certificates	5,396 90	
To State and Private Banks	11,778 57	
To National Banks	34,219 87	
Individual, subject to check	174,264 11	
Total Deposits		225,659 45
		$445,838 82

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF TRAVIS. } ss.

I, H. P. HILLIARD, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above Statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. P. HILLIARD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of November, 1891.

WM. H. WOLTS, Notary Public, Travis County, Texas.

Correct—Attest: WALTER TIPS, L. P. WILMOT, H. HIRSHFELD, } Directors.

AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK,

OF

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

CASH CAPITAL, $150,000.00.

SURPLUS AND PROFITS, $25,900.

DIRECTORS:

C. W. G. Allan, Banker; E. C. Bartholomew, Capitalist; Joseph Nalle, Lumber Merchant; Ira H. Evans, President New York and Texas Land Company; Dr. M. A. Taylor, Capitalist; E. P. Wilmot, President; Walter Tips, Vice President; Henry Hirshfeld, Second Vice President; H. P. Hilliard, Cashier.

E. P. WILMOT, PRES'T. H. P. HILLIARD, CASHIER.
WALTER TIPS, V. P. W. L. GILFILLAN, ASS'T CASHIER.
HENRY HIRSHFELD, V. P.

THE
AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK,

CAPITAL, $150,000,

OVER TWO-THIRDS OF WHICH IS OWNED IN AUSTIN.

We hand you on back cover a sworn Statement of the condition of this Bank on November 17th, it being just a year since our Capital was fully paid in.*

By "taking care of our customers" during the stringent times of the past summer and confining our accommodations to our patrons, we have been able to make many new ones and increase our business proportionately.

We are better able now than ever before to serve you and we respectfully solicit your account. We confidently promise you the best attention to all matters entrusted to us, and all favors you are entitled to.

The high SOCIAL and MORAL standing of our Directors, together with their known FINANCIAL capacity, warrants us in the opinion that it is the strongest Board in Austin.

We have the best BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES made; TRIPPLE TIME LOCKS, protected by AUTOMATIC BOLT LOCK WORK, are used.

We refer to those now doing business with us as to our methods and again invite your patronage. The accompanying Statement is sufficiently STRONG, we think, to assure you of the CONSERVATIVE tendency of our management.

Very respectfully,

H. P. HILLIARD,

Cashier.

*The Bank began business July 1st, 1890, but the Capital was not fully paid in till November following.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION,

HELD WITH

Friendship Church, Hays Co., Texas, On Saturday, Before the Second Sabbath in September, 1870.

Officers: { Norton Moses, Moderator.
L. M. Mays, Clerk,
T. P. Chapman, Treasurer.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS:
PRINTED AT THE "WATCHMAN" OFFICE.
1870.

TABLE OF STATISTICS.

CHURCHES.	COUNTIES.	POST OFFICE.	PASTORS.	CLERKS.	DELEGATES.	Rec'd by Baptism:	Rec'd by Letter:	Restored:	Dismissed by letter:	Expelled:	Died:	Total:
Austin,	Travis,	Austin,	R. H. Taliafero,	J. B. Hedgpeth,	Jas. Bouldin, T. D. Mosely* and Jno Smith.*	1	5		3		1	32.
Liberty Hill,	Williamson,	Liberty Hill,	G. A. Grammer,	T. K. Wood,	W. O. Spencer, Isaac Upright and I. Russell*	1	7					31.
Florence,	Williamson,	Florence,	G. A. Grammer,	T. P. Chapman,	G. A. Grammer, T. P. Chapman and I. M. More*		12			3	1	73.
Cedar Grove,	Travis,	Oak Hill,	Wm. McCowan,	J. J. Abel,	Franklin Peal,* Hiram Hickson* and T. D. Wade*,							10.
New Hope,	Williamson.	Bagdad,	T. H. Bacon,	J. Barefoot,	J. R. Hicks, J. F. Noble and Isaac Barefoot,	11	5		2	1		39.
Zion,	Burnet,	Oat Meal,	E. McDaniel,	Wm. S. Allen,	E. McDaniel, E. Bullion*, T. Tipton J. D. Slaughter*,	4	1		3	2		52.
Post Oak,	Hays,	Austin,		W. C. Jones,	Benjamin Choate and W. C. Jones,							6.
Friendship,	Travis,	Austin,	J. C. Talley,	J. R. Brown,	J. C. Tally, R. Ramsbo, J. B. Hancock, J. C. Hogwood	2	3	1	8	9		58.
New Home,	Travis,	Bagdad,	W. D. Steele,	Jessie Hicks,	W. D. Steele,	6						16.
Love Creek,	Burnet,	Shovel Mountain,	J. Bird,	W. Y. Fowler,	J. Bird*, W. Y. Fowler*, E. G. Green,	4	3					18.
Bethlehem,	Travis,	Webberville,	P. Harris,	S. C. Chamberlain,	Jas Manor, and Jas Young,						3	50.
Round Rock,	Williamson,	Round Rock,	G. A. Grammer,	L. M. Mays,	W. S. Thompson, T. D. Robinson and L. M. Mays,		5		2			34.
North Gabriel,	Burnet,	Mahomet,	W. D. Steele,	Norton Moses,	W. D. Steele, R. Howard* and Norton Moses				2			6.
Mountain Spring,	Travis,	Bee Cove,	J. Enochs,	J. B. Milam,	J. Enoch*, J. A. H. Thurmon and Jas. Needham,	7			12			45.
Walnut Creek,	Travis,	Austin,	T. H. Bacon,	Wm. Custard,	T. H. Bacon*, Jno Minick, and Wm. Custard.			1		2	2	36.
Blanco,	Hays,	Blanco City,	M. H. Bell,	R. Silliman,	Robert Silliman, J. L. Pyle and M. H. Bell,	2	5		1	1		19.
Concrete,	Burnet,	No office in letter,	Wm. McCowan,	M. H. Modlin,	Wm. McCowan*, G. G. Rucker and M. H. Modlin,	2	4			1		10.

*Absentees.

MINUTES.

The Austin Association met, according to appointment, with Friendship Church, Hays county, Texas, Sept. the 10th, 1870, 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory sermon was preached at 11 o'clock, A. M., by Elder M. H. Bell. At 2 o'clock, P. M., Association was called to order by the Moderator, Norton Moses, prayer by Elder G. A. Grammer. Elders T. H. Bacon and E. McDaniel were appointed to read the letters from the Churches.

The Association then went into the election of officers, which resulted in the re-election of the old officers, viz: Norton Moses Moderator, L. M. Mays Clerk, and T. P. Chapman Treasurer.

Petitionary letters being called for: Letters were handed in from Liberty Hill, Cedar Grove and New Home Churches all of which Churches were received and the right hand of fellowship extended to those of their delegates who were present. Visiting members were invited to seats,

as follows: Bros. Alfred, Caperton and Jacob Allison; and Elders Julius Gleiss and Wm. Schalike.

Corresponding messengers being called for: Elder H. M. Burroughs presented himself and was received as the correspondent from San Marcos Association Committee on Divine Service; Elder J. C. Talley and Bro's R. J. Rambo, Wm. Custard, J. L. Pyle, and E. Bullion Committee appointed to report on Ministerial education, in place of Elder Guinn, Elders M. H. Bell and G. H. Grammer.

Committe on Sabbath Schools, in place of Elder P. HarrisElder J. C. Talley and Brother Isaac Barefoot.

Committee on Books and Periodicals.—Elders E. McDaniel and W. O. Spencer.

Committee on Nominations.—L. M. Mays, T. P. Chapman and J. C. Hogwood.

Committee on Divine Service.—Reported that Elder E. McDaniel preach at candle light, Elder Burroughs at 11 o'clok Sabbath, Elder Julius Gleiss at Church at 3 o'clock, P. M., and Elder T. H. Bacon at harbor at the same hour.

On motion, Brothers Stephen Glasscock and D. A. Porter were invited to seats with the Association.

Elders J. C. Talley and Wm. McGowan were appointed Corresponding Messengers to San Marcos Association; to Leon River, Elders M. H. Bell and R. J. Rambo; Little River, Elder G. A. Grammer; to Baptist State Convention, T. P. Chapman.

Committee on Finance.—James Manor, Isaac Upright and Wm. Custard.

On motion adjourned to 8 o'clock A. M., Monday, prayer by Bro. Barefoot.

The Sabbath exercises were conducted by the brethren appointed in a very acceptable and creditable manner. Collection on Sabbath for Missionary purposes $35 45 coin.

Association met Monday morning at 8½ o'clock, prayer by Elder T. D. Tipton. Petitionary letters being called for—a letter was received from Post Oak Church, of Travis County; The Church received the right hand of fellowship extended to her Messengers.

Committee on the Expediency of Em-

ploying a Missionary.—Elders E. McDaniel, J. C. Talley and Brother Wm. Custard.

On motion the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously received and adopted:

WHEREAS, We belive that it is our Christian duty to contribute of the means which God has given us to the support of the Gospel, and the relief of the poor.

And Whereas we have met with difficulties and failures in trying to affect the object proprosed in the various ways suggested by men. And whereas, there is but one plan suggested in the New Testament, viz: That of every christain "laying by him in store upon every Lord's day according as God has prospered him. Therefore we recommend to the Churches comprising this Association, that each elect one of her members to act as treasurer, and request her members to lay by them in store, upon each first day of the week (or Lord's day) as directed in the Word of God, and upon the day of their Church meeting let each one bring up his offering to the house of God, and place it

in the treasury of the Chureh to be used by her for the promotion of God's cause and the releif of the poor.

Report of Committee on Nominations received and adopted, [see appendix M.]

Standing Committees were appointed as follows: Executive Committee elected, L. M. Mays, Elder E. McDaniel and Washington Anderson. Appointed on Ministerial Education: Elder G. A. Grammer. On Sabbath Schools: Elder J. C. Talley. On Domestic Missions: Elder M. H. Bell. On condition Colored population: Elder P. H. Bacon. On Temperance: Elder E. McDaniel. On Books and Periodiccls: Eleder T. D. Tipton.

On motion the Executive Committee were instructed to hold the money paid in for the German Mission; collect the pledges and pay over to the Missionary when the work is fairly commenced.

On motion rules suspended, to hear report on Temperance, report received and adopted [See Appendix N.]

On motion it was resolved that the Clerk be authorized to draw on the Treas-

urer for $15 for his services and sufficient Minutes printed and distributed to all the Churches in this Association.

On motion the time for meeting of this Association was changed from Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in September to Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in August.

On motion, *Resolved*, That those brethren appointed on Standing Committees are requested to send up their reports to next meeting of this body if they cannot come.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to the brethren, sisters and friends of Friendship Church for their kindness and hospitality during the session of this body.

On motion the Association went into election of place of next meeting, which resulted in the election of Round Rock, Williamson county.

On motion, *Resolved*, That the Executive Committee be authorized to draw on the Treasurer for all the money in his hands, whenever it is needed to pay Missionaries.

On motion, *Resolved*, That the report

money in addition to have 400 copies of of Committee on Digest of Church letters be received by the Clerk and published in the minutes. [See Appendix O.].

On motion, *Resolved*, That every Pastor in the Association be requested to preach at least one missionary sermon to each Church in his care, and take up a collection for said purpose and report to next Association.

On motion adjourned to meet with Round Rock Church, on Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in August, 1871. Prayer by Elder McCowan.

NORTON MOSES, Moderator.
L. M. MAYS, Clerk.

APPENDIX.

REPORT OF CLERK A. A. FOR 1869 AND 1870—"A."

1869.	Dr.	Cr.
Sept. 11, To am't of T. P. Chapman, T'r, A. A.	$59 55.	
By am't due for last year's services		$3 50.
By am't paid for minutes		25 00
By am't paid for postage		1 55.
By am't for services 1869		15 00.
By am't paid Executive Committee		14 00.
		59 55.

Respecfully submitted,
L. M. MAYS, Clerk.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AUSTIN ASSOCIATION—1869 AND 1870.
"B."

Your committee failed to employ a German Missionary for the Germans within our bounds; not having found a

suitable man, who was willing to act.—We employed Elder G. G. Rucker to travel and preach as Missionary, and submit his report herewith.

	Dr.	Cr.
Rec'd of Baptist State Convention	$70 00.	
" Clerk of your body	14 50.	
" of J. F. Morris, Florence, Tex.	5 00.	
Paid G. G. Rucker		$84 50.
	$89 50.	$84 50.

Leaving a balance in our hands of $5. which we have paid your Treasurer.—All of Which is respectfully submitted.

L. M. MAYS,
W. ANDERSON,
F. W. CHANDLER, } Committee.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AUSTIN ASSOCIATION.
"C."

Your Messenger for this Associational year, who has rode about 1300 miles, preached about 65 sermons, delivered many exhortations and lectures, got up

two (denominational) Sabbath Schools, baptised 3 persons and received from the Associational funds by Brother L. M. Mays $14 50, received of the Executive Committe from the B. S. C. T. $70 00. Making from that source 84 50 and 26 50 on the field in money. A. G. Gun $10. A coat $5. Making in all $125. While my expenses has been largely over twice this amount. Respectfully submitted.

GEO. G. RUCKER.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

"D."

Your Committee beg leave to report that while we realize that the work of the Holy Spirit upon the heart constitutes the chief preparation for the work of the Ministry, and the only proper ground of reliance for success or usefulness, we would not undervalue the aid furnished by a liberal education.

As to the character of the education needed we deem a knowledge of God's word first in importance. It is the word of truth by which we are to be sanctified,

and furnished unto every good word and work. It is the only standard of truth, and alone is invested with supreme authority. Yet a knowledge of the arts and sciences are valuable and desirable as assistants in acquiring this knowledge.

By education we would not only include the instruction imparted at our seminaries of learning, but also that derived from diligent study—self-education.

The benefits afforded by our schools may not be in our reach, yet we believe a proper use of the time and talent that God has given us would secure a range and depth of knowledge far greater than is usual among us. In fine, we can recommend nothing more to our ministering brethren than such an appreciation of the value of an education as to awaken their diligent study; and to the Association that degree of interest in the education of our Ministry as will prompt to afford all the aid possible. Let us all dear brethren, be stimulated rather than discouraged by the opposition of the enemies of truth, study to show ourselves workmen approved unto God, that

needeth not to be esteemed rightly dividing the word of truth. Respectfully submitted.

M. H. BELL,
G. A. GRAMMER, } Committte.

DOMESTIC MISSION.

"E."

Your Committee beg leave to report: That the destititution in the bounds of this Associon is fearfully great. There is Chnrches in the bounds of this Association without Pastors, and the members spiritually lifeless--which comes under the head of Missionary ground. And also there is a great portion of the frontier within the bounds of this Association that is destitute and should be occupied by Baptist. Besides this Europe is pouring in upon us her thousands anually, whose religion consists in ritualism, having neither Godliness nor the form of it; who are under the rule and reign of the man of Sin or a branch of it. And last, but not least of all, there is an element in our midst, the descendants of Ham, in their ignorance and superstition

they are liable to be led to aid the man of Sin in the overthrow of our religious liberties. This is a matter of importance, To say nothing of the duties devolving upon us as the servants of Christ. In view of the responsibilities and destinies that await us, and the above facts, your Committee would recommend a just consideration of the above report. Respectfully submitted.

THOMAS H. BACON.

REPORT ON SABBATH SCHOOLS.

"F."

Your Committee on Sabbath Schools feel grateful to a kind providence, to be enabled to report an increased interest within the bounds of this Association in this invaluable institution. Two years past there were only five schools reported, now we find seventeen; a majorty are founded on the Union basis. While we feel that much good has been done, by the use of Union books, in impressing upon the minds of the youth the indispensible truths of the great plan of our Salvation they do not altogether meet the

demand of the Baptist Church. Therefore your Committee do not only urge that more intense interest be manifested, upon the part of the Church, in this wholly and efficient means in bringing both young and old to a perfect knowledge of God as it is in Christ Jesus, but would recommend that, wherever practicable, these schools be organized upon, and conducted in accordance with Baptist principles and usages.

J. C. TALLEY, Chairman.

TREASURER'S REPOT.

"G."

	Dr.	Cr.
Sept. 11, 1869,		
R'c'd of Finance Com.	$59 55	
Rec'd of public col. for Mis. purposes	23 25	
Rec'd on pledge	10 00	
Rec'd Finance Com.	10 00	
By amount paid clerk		$59 55
By amount on hand Sept. 10, 1870		33 25

Respectfully submitted,

T. P. CHAPMAN, Treasurer.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"H."

Your Committee beg leave to report that, in view of the fact that Baptist literature is not sufficiently circulated among us, we therefore recommend:

1st. The *Texas Baptist Herald* and the *Baptist* of Memphis, Tenn.; and as Sabbath School paper *Kind Words, the Child's Delight.* The *Baptist Teacher.*

2nd. Ray's Key to Campbelism, William's Exposition of Cambelism, Pendleton's Work on the Atonement Seclusaval, or the Arts of Romanism, the Southern Psalmist, Grace Truman, Infidel's Daughter, Theodosia.

But we would especially recommend the Baptist Herald, believing that it would, if read by all of our ministers and laymen, add greatly to their efficiency, as Christians.

E. McDANIEL.

We would also recommend to the German Brethren the paper called the Messenger as an organ of believing Baptised Christians, published at Cincinnati.

E. McDANIEL.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF COLORED POPULATION.

"1."

We Remark, 1st, That, as is well known, the colored race among us are very susceptible of Religious impressions, and, as most ignorant people are, superstitious. This, their weakness, and misfortune, has been and is being taken advantage of, by designing men; and they are being taught an immense amount of error; and are being made merchandise of in a religious sense, to their present injury, and our and their eternal ruin.

In the 2nd place, That while this is bad, it is worse to contemplate the fact that the Roman Catholics are mustering their forces, and making preparations, (which are being put into execution in some

localities) to bind hand and foot this portion of our population with the same manacles of prejudice and ignorant bigotry, which now chain the poor Mexicans, Italians and Spaniards to the despotic power of Rome. Will it be easier to redeem them when thus fettered and the ballot in their hands to be directed by the Jesuitical Roman Priests than now. It is through the Foreign Catholics vote of the North and the Negro vote of the South that the Catholics propose to control this country religiously and politically, and if we fail to give the bread of life to the poor African when he is famishing dying for it at our very doors, who will say that the loss of religious liberty for ourselves and our children will not be a just visitation of Heaven. The ritualistic service, the images and statues combined with the arts of the Romish Priesthood, will not fail to gain the ignorant African, unless his heart and mind are fortified by the truths of the Gospel.

We remark, 4th, That it is argued that the Negro is so inferior, so low and

ignorant, that we need not trouble ourselves about him. We grant that he is both low, ignorant and inferior to the white race mentally and morally; but this to our mind is the strongest argument why we should make the effort to benefit him. "The whole need not a Physician, but they that are sick." Is it not taught in a thousand ways both by the example of our Saviour, and the precepts of His word, that it is our highest duty to relieve the distressed morally and physically. Do we not remember what will be said to those on the left in that last great day. I was hungered and ye gave me no meat! I was thirsty and ye gave me no drink!

Is the water life not drink in the highest sense in the sight of Heaven, and is not this portion of our population thirsting for ye dying eternally for this everlasting water. Is this poor Negro farther below us as he is than we were below our Master. "When He left his Fathers house of light His rainbow circled throne for earthly night, for wanderings sad and lone yea for shame reproach and death."

The Pharisees said of our Saviour by way of reproach: He eateth with publicans and sinners. There are some christians, yes some Baptists, who say of some of our most devoted and earnest Ministers, I want nothing to do with him, he preaches to Negroes; how similar the expressions. Were I a Minister of Christ, this would not deter me for one moment. They might publish it from Maine to California while I lived, and when I died, they might inscribe it upon my tomb, he preached to Negroes, the unsearchable riches of Christ, and when I stated to the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem, they might precede me with a Committee sent to represent all the Conferences, Synodes, Presbyteries Associations and Conventions in the world; and this learned and reverend body mighttell the gate-keeper, yea might tell my Master on His throne, that I sought out and preached to the poor, ignorant, erring African. That I heeded the great commission which says go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. R'pectf'y submitted,

L. M. MAYS, Com.

YOUR COMMITTEE ON FINANCE REPORT AS FOLLOWS:

"K."

We have received for Missionary purposes on pledges of 1869, - -	$35 00
Sabbaths Collection, - - -	35 45
For printing Minutes and Expenses, - - - - - -	44 10
For printing Minutes of Wm. Pursely, Blanco City, - -	— 50
For Missionary purposes of the Churches, - - - -	25 00
	$140 06
Cr., by amount paid your Treasurer, - - - - - -	$140 05

FINANCIAL REPORT.

We rece'd of Round	On Pledge of 1869.	Asso'l Pur'p.
Rock Church,	$10 00	$2 75
do Austin Church		10 00
do Concrete Church		1 00
do Florence "	10 00	9 00
do Walnut Creek "		5 00
do Wm. Pursely		— 50
do Friendship "		6 25
do Liberty Hill "		3 00
do Blanco "		2 50
do Love Creek "	10 00	12 75
do Mt. Spring "		3 50
do N. Gabriel "		1 50
do Bethlehem "		2 00
do Zion "		5 00
do Post Oak P't "		1 00
do Sabbath Coll'n "		35 45
do New Hope "	5 00	3 75
	$35 00	140 5

Very Respectfully submitted,

JAS. MANOR,

Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MISSIONARY.
"L."

Your Committee on the Expediency of Employing a Missionary beg leave to report:

That, in our opinion, we should continue our Missionary operations as far as our means will enable us.

We would recommend that the Executive Committee be authorized to employ such Ministers as they may deem suitable so far as the services of such Ministers can be secured.

We also recommend that the Association aid in the support of a German Missionary in this Association.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NOMINATION.
"M."

Your Committee on Nominations recommend that Elder M. H. Bell preach the introductory sermon, and Eld. P. Harris the missionary sermon at next association. Alternates E. McDaniel and R. H.Taliafero. Respectfully submitted,

T. P. CHAPMAN, *Chairman.*

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.
"N."

Your Committee on Temperance beg leave to report the following, viz:

WHEREAS, Intemperance exists to a fearful extent throughout the land, and many bright and towering intellects are emmolated upon this alter of ruin, and many bearing the name of Christians forgetful of their responsibilities, taste the intoxicating cup; it is our duty by precept and example to oppose its use.

Brethren "giving all dilligence, add to your faith, virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, *temperance.*"

Brethren, It is right in any undertaking to ask Gods aid and beseech his blessing upon all we do. Is it not right to heed the Apostles injunction, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of God?"

Let us then act upon this principle, and if we so do, will we not be found "temperate in all things" avoiding all "the appearance of evil," and our bodies which are the temples of the Holy Ghost,

will never be desecrated by the use of this Caligula of poisons.

Respectfully submitted,

G. A. GRAMMER.

"O."

DIGEST.

A digest of letters sent to the Austin Association, convened at Friendship Church, Sept. 10th, 1870:

Dear Brethren:—Your Committee on the digest of letters beg leave to report the following summary:

Friendship is in a prosperous condition under the pastoral care of Eld. J. C. Tally, has preaching monthly. Also have a Baptist Sunday School.

New Home is a newly constituted Church of eight members under the pastoral care of Eld. W. D. Steele, has monthly preaching.

Post Oak Point is a new Church under care of Eld. J. C. Tally, has six members, preaching monthly.

Zion is under the care of Eld. E. McDaniel, has 52 members, has preaching monthly.

Mountain Springs is under care of Eld. J. A. Enocks, has 45 members, preaching monthly.

Bethlehem is under care of Elder

Pinckny Harris, has 50 members, preaching monthly.

Austin Church is under care of Eld. R. H. Talliafero, has 32 members and a Baptist Sunday School.

Concrete is under care of Eld. Wm. McCowen, has 10 members, has preaching monthly and a Baptist Sunday School.

New Hope is under care of Elder T. H. Bacon, has 39 members, preaching monthly.

Liberty Hill is under care of Eld. G. A. Grammer, has 31 members, preaching monthly.

Cedar Grove is under care of Elder Wm. M. Cown, has 10 members, preaching monthly.

Blanco Church is under care of Eld. M. H. Bell, has 19 members, preaching monthly.

Love Creek under care of Eld. J. Bird, 18 members, regular preaching and Baptist Sunday School.

Florence is under care of Eld. G. A. Grammer, 73 members, regular preaching.

Walnut Creek is under care of Eld. T. H. Bacon, 36 members, regular preaching.

Round Rock is under care of Eld. G. A. Grammer, has 34 members, two sermons each month, one by Eld. T. H. Bacon.

North Gabriel is under care of Eld. W. D. Steel, 8 members, regular preaching.

Respectfully submitted,

J. L. PYLE,
Chairman.

SUBSCRIPTION TO GERMAN MISSION.
"P."

We agree to pay the amount annexed to our names in coin to the Executive Committee of Austin Association, whenever they shall need it to pay for the services of a German Missionary in Austin Association:

(1869.)

Peter Smith,	$50 00
Norton Moses, paid	5 00
John H. Holsford,	5 00
Pinkney Harris,	5 00
J. B. Link, assumed by R. Howard, paid	6 00
Geo. G. Rucker,	2 50

J. F. Smith,		2 50
L. M. Mays,		2 50
	(1870.)	
Elias Holler,	paid (currency)	$10 00
Jas. Bouldin,	paid	5 00
Jas. Mano,	"	5 00
R. Silliman,	"	5 00
Jas. Green,	"	5 00
Jas. Young,	"	5 00
Isaac Upright,	"	5 00
Wm. Custard,	"	2 00
J. Enochs,	"	1 00
J. L. Pyle,	"	1 00
G. A. Grammer,	"	— 50
T. H. Bacon,	"	— 50
J. C. Tally,		5 00
J. B. Hancock,		5 00

SUBSCRIPTION FOR MISSIONARY PURPOSES AT MEETING AUSTIN ASSOCIATION, 1869, TO BE PAID WHEN CALLED FOR BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

"Q."

Round Rock Church,	paid		10 00
Love Creek	"	"	10 00
Lampasas	"	"	10 00

with a flask of very costly ointment, which she poured on his head. Some of them (and Judas was one, John 12 : 4) found fault because she had wasted so much. It was worth three hundred pence, they said (and a penny then was a day's wages, as a dollar is now); it might have been given to the poor. Jesus, however, praised the woman for her deed of love. Judas went and offered to betray Jesus.

QUESTIONS ON THE VERSES.

(To be answered in the exact words of Scripture.)

What feast was near? **The passover**.....Who wished to arrest Jesus? **The chief priests and the scribes**.....What to do with him? **Put *him* to death**.....Where was Jesus? **In Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper**.....What did a woman do with the precious ointment? **She brake the box, and poured *it* on his head**.....What question did some ask? **Why was this waste of the ointment made?**.....For how much might it have been sold? **For more than three hundred pence**.....And given to whom? **To the poor**.....What did Jesus say of her? **She hath wrought a good work on me**.....What of the poor? **Ye have the poor with you always**.....What had the woman done? **What she could**.....Where should this be told of her? **Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world.**



REMEMBER.

1. We should give our best to Christ.
2. Our best is, first of all, our own hearts.
3. Jesus will come to our homes if we ask him.
4. We shall always have the poor to help.

MEMORY VERSE.

"'Tis heaven on earth to taste his love,
To feel his quickening grace;
And all the heaven I hope above
Is but to see his face."

PRAYER.—Saviour, accept the best I have to give thee—my love and service.

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October 22, 1882.] INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. [Lesson IV.

THE AGONY IN THE GARDEN.—Mark 14 : 32-42.

Recite the Memory Verses, 33-36.

32 And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane: and he saith to his disciples, Sit ye here, while I shall pray.
33 And he taketh with him Peter and James and John, and began to be sore amazed, and to be very heavy;
34 And saith unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death: tarry ye here, and watch.
35 And he went forward a little, and fell on the ground, and prayed that, if it were possible, the hour might pass from him.
36 And he said, Abba, Father, all things *are* possible unto thee; take away this cup from me: nevertheless, not what I will, but what thou wilt.
37 And he cometh, and findeth them sleeping, and saith unto Peter, Simon, sleepest thou? couldest not thou watch one hour?
38 Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly *is* ready, but the flesh *is* weak.
39 And again he went away, and prayed, and spake the same words.
40 And when he returned, he found them asleep again, (for their eyes were heavy,) neither wist they what to answer him.
41 And he cometh the third time, and saith unto them, Sleep on now, and take *your* rest: it *is* enough, the hour is come; behold, the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.
42 Rise up, let us go; lo, he that betrayeth me is at hand.



GOLDEN TEXT.—Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows.—Isa. 53 : 4.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—There is no sorrow like that of Christ.

THE LAST LESSON.

What was the subject of the last lesson? *The Lord's Supper.* Who instituted this? *Christ.* When? *On the last night of his life.* What did he say of the bread? *Take, eat; this is my body.* What of the wine? *This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many.* How did they end the service? *They sung a hymn.*

TO-DAY'S LESSON.

Jesus with his disciples went out of Jerusalem to the slope of the Mount of Olives, on the east of the city. They came to a place called Gethsemane. There he bade his disciples wait

QUESTIONS ON THE VERSES.

(To be answered in the exact words of Scripture.)

What did the disciples ask Jesus? **Where wilt thou that we go and prepare that thou mayest eat the passover?**.....Whom did he send? **Two of his disciples**.....What were their names? (Peter and John, see Luke 22 : 8.)..... Where should they go? **Into the city**.....What city? (Jerusalem).....Whom would they meet? **A man bearing a pitcher of water**.....What should they do? **Follow him**.....What question ask? **Where is the guest-chamber?**.....What would he show them? **A large upper room furnished *and* prepared**.....When did Jesus come, and with whom? **In the evening he cometh with the twelve**.....What sad words did Jesus say? **One of you which eateth with me shall betray me**.....How did the disciples feel? **They began to be sorrowful**.....What did they say one by one? ***Is* it I?**..... Which one did Jesus say it was? ***It is* one of the twelve, that dippeth with me in the dish**.....What did he say about the traitor? **Good were it for that man if he had never been born.**



REMEMBER.

1. We should gladly go on any errand for Jesus.
2. Our heart should be a guestchamber for him.
3. He knows the thoughts and plans of every one.
4. It is a dreadful thing to be false to Christ.

MEMORY VERSE.

"Help me to watch and pray,
And on thyself rely;
Assured if I my trust betray,
I shall forever die."

PRAYER.—Lord Jesus, make my heart thy home, and keep me always faithful to thee.

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October 15, 1882.] INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. [Lesson III.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.—Mark 14 : 22–31.

Recite the Memory Verses, 22–26.

22 And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake *it*, and gave to them, and said, Take, eat; this is my body.
23 And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave *it* to them: and they all drank of it.
24 And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many.
25 Verily I say unto you, I will drink no more of the fruit of the vine, until that day that I drink it new in the kingdom of God.
26 And when they had sung a hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives.
27 And Jesus saith unto them, All ye shall be offended because of me this night: for it is written, I will smite the Shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered.
28 But after that I am risen, I will go before you into Galilee.
29 But Peter said unto him, Although all shall be offended, yet *will* not I.
30 And Jesus saith unto him, Verily I say unto thee, That this day, *even* in this night, before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice.
31 But he spake the more vehemently, If I should die with thee, I will not deny thee in any wise. Likewise also said they all.



GOLDEN TEXT.—For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come.—1 Cor. 11 : 26.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—Disciples are to glory in the cross of Christ.

LAST SABBATH'S LESSON.

What did Jesus celebrate with his disciples? *The passover.* In what city? *Jerusalem.* In what place? *An upper room.* At what time? *At evening.* What did Jesus say about the one who betrayed him? *Good were it for that man if he had never been born.*

TO-DAY'S LESSON STORY.

Jesus took bread, blessed it, and gave it to his disciples to eat, telling them it represented his body, which was to be broken for them. He gave them also a cup of wine, which he said represented his blood, which was to be shed for the salvation of many. They sung a hymn, and went out towards the mount of Olives. On the way, Jesus told his disciples that they would be offended, or "caused to stumble," because of him. Peter declared that he would never deny his Master, and was told that he would deny him three times before morning.

and pray. He took Peter, James and John with him, and went further. He left them, and went still further all alone. There he prayed in great agony. Coming back to the three disciples, he found them sleeping. This he did three times. The third time he came he told them that the time for his betrayal was near.

QUESTIONS ON THE VERSES.

(TO BE ANSWERED IN THE EXACT WORDS OF SCRIPTURE.)

To what place did Jesus and his disciples come? **Gethsemane**..... What did he say to his disciples? **Sit ye here, while I shall pray**.....Whom did he take further with him? **Peter and James and John**.....How did he say that he felt? **My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death**.....What did he bid them do? **Tarry ye here, and watch**..... What did he ask of his Father? **Take away this cup from me: nevertheless, not what I will, but what thou wilt**.....What did he find the disciples doing? **Sleeping**..... How did he warn them? **Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation**.....What did he say when he came the third time? **The hour is come; behold, the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.**



REMEMBER.

1. Our Saviour was a man of sorrows.
2. He bore grief for the sake of men.
3. He prayed that God's will might be done.
4. He would have us watch and pray.

MEMORY VERSE.

"When storms of sorrow round us sweep,
And scenes of anguish make us weep,
To sad Gethsemane
We'll look, and see the Saviour there,
And humbly bow like him in prayer."

PRAYER.—Lord, help me always to say, "not what I will, but what thou wilt."

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THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY.—MARK 14 : 1–11.

RECITE THE MEMORY VERSES, 6–9.

1 After two days was *the feast of* the passover, and of unleavened bread: and the chief priests and the scribes sought how they might take him by craft, and put *him* to death.

2 But they said, Not on the feast *day*, lest there be an uproar of the people.

3 And being in Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper, as he sat at meat, there came a woman having an alabaster box of ointment of spikenard very precious; and she brake the box, and poured *it* on his head.

4 And there were some that had indignation within themselves, and said, Why was this waste of the ointment made?

5 For it might have been sold for more than three hundred pence, and have been given to the poor. And they murmured against her.

6 And Jesus said, Let her alone; why trouble ye her? she hath wrought a good work on me.

7 For ye have the poor with you always, and whensoever ye will ye may do them good: but me ye have not always.

8 She hath done what she could: she is come aforehand to anoint my body to the burying.

9 Verily I say unto you, Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, *this* also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her.

10 And Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve, went unto the chief priests, to betray him unto them.

11 And when they heard *it*, they were glad, and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently betray him.



GOLDEN TEXT.—She hath done what she could.—MARK 14 : 8.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—God loveth a cheerful giver.

COMING TO THE LESSON.

In what city had Jesus been teaching? Tell something about Jerusalem. Tell something about the temple. Where was Bethany? *Two miles east of Jerusalem.* Beyond what hill? *The Mount of Olives.* What did the feast of the passover commemorate? *The preservation of the oldest children in Jewish homes, when the first-born of Egypt were all slain.* (See Ex. 12.)

TO-DAY'S LESSON STORY.

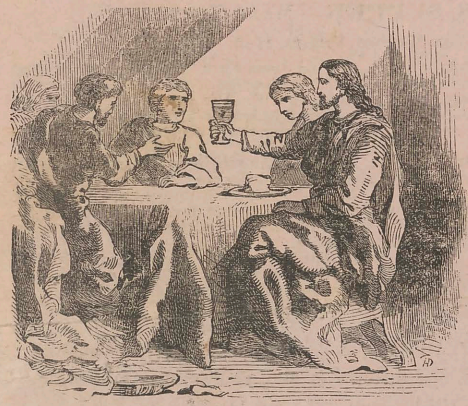
Jews came up from all parts of the country to keep the great feast of the passover at Jerusalem. Though the Jewish rulers wished to put Jesus to death, they were afraid to arrest him now, because they were afraid the people would make an uproar. He was in Bethany, and a supper was given him by some of his friends. A woman (it was Mary, the sister of Martha, and whose brother, Lazarus, Jesus had raised from the dead, John 12 : 3) came to him

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QUESTIONS ON THE VERSES.

(To be answered in the exact words of Scripture.)

What did Jesus do when he instituted the Lord's supper? **Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake *it*, and gave to them**.....What did he say of the bread? **Take, eat; this is my body**.....What did he say of the cup? **This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many**.....What did they do at the end of the service? **Sung a hymn**.....What then? **They went out into the mount of Olives**..... What did Jesus say about their being offended? **All ye shall be offended because of me this night**..... What Old Testament words did he quote? **I will smite the Shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered**.....What did he promise them? **After that I am risen, I will go before you into Galilee.** What did Peter say? **Although all shall be offended, yet *will* not I**.....How did Jesus answer Peter? ***Even* in this night, . . . thou shalt deny me thrice.**



REMEMBER.

1. All Christians should observe the Lord's Supper.
2. In doing that they remember and honor Christ.
3. We should not boast of what we will do.
4. We should seek Christ's help to keep us from denying him.

MEMORY VERSE.

"Why was I made to hear thy voice,
And enter while there's room,
When thousands make a wretched choice,
And rather starve than come?"

PRAYER.—O Jesus, thou art the bread of life: feed me always with the living bread.

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THE PASSOVER.—Mark 14 : 12–21.

Recite the Memory Verses, 17–21.

12 And the first day of unleavened bread, when they killed the passover, his disciples said unto him, Where wilt thou that we go and prepare that thou mayest eat the passover?

13 And he sendeth forth two of his disciples, and saith unto them, Go ye into the city, and there shall meet you a man bearing a pitcher of water: follow him.

14 And wheresoever he shall go in, say ye to the goodman of the house, The Master saith, Where is the guestchamber, where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?

15 And he will shew you a large upper room furnished *and* prepared: there make ready for us.

16 And his disciples went forth, and came into the city, and found as he had said unto them: and they made ready the passover.

17 And in the evening he cometh with the twelve.

18 And as they sat and did eat, Jesus said, Verily I say unto you, One of you which eateth with me shall betray me.

19 And they began to be sorrowful, and to say unto him one by one, *Is* it I? and another *said*, *Is* it I?

20 And he answered and said unto them, *It is* one of the twelve, that dippeth with me in the dish.

21 The Son of man indeed goeth, as it is written of him: but woe to that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! good were it for that man if he had never been born.



GOLDEN TEXT.—It *is* the sacrifice of the Lord's passover.—Ex. 12 : 27.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—Christ kept the ceremonial law while it was in force.

LAST SABBATH'S LESSON.

In what place was Jesus? *Bethany.* At whose house was he entertained? *Simon's.* What was the name of the woman who anointed his feet? *Mary.* Who bargained to betray him? *Judas.*

TO-DAY'S LESSON STORY.

On the first day of the feast, at evening, the lamb was to be killed and eaten. The disciples asked where they should prepare the passover for Jesus. He sent Peter and John into the city, and told how they would find the right place. They made ready. The twelve assembled with Jesus at evening. Jesus said that one of them would betray him.

MINUTES

OF THE

AUSTIN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION,

HELD WITH

LIBERTY HILL CHURCH,

Saturday, August 16, 1873.

The next session of this Association will be held with Austin Church, at Austin City, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August, A. D. 1874.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1873.

The Austin Association met with the Liberty Hill Church at 11 o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon was preached by Elder H. M. Burroughs, from Phillippians, chapter one and latter clause twenty-seventh verse.

2 o'clock P. M.—The Association was called to order by the Moderator, N. Moses, and opened with prayer by Elder A. J. Holt, after which Brother Richard Freeman and Elder A. J. Holt were appointed to read the letters from the churches.

Committee on Divine Service.—Deacons of Liberty Hill Church and T. P. Chapman, J. H. Holford and D. A. Porter.

The Association was then organized by the re-election of the old officers, viz.: Norton Moses, Moderator; L. M. Mays, Clerk; and T. P. Chapman, Treasurer.

Petitionary letters being called for, the following churches were received into the Association and the right hand of fellowship extended to their messengers by the Moderator, viz.: Mountain City, Macedonia, Fort Prairie and Cedar Grove.

On motion, all visiting brethren in good standing with their churches were invited to seats with the Association.

Correspondents from other bodies being in order, Elders G. W. Baines and F. M. Hamilton were received from Leon River Association, and Elder H. W. Dodge from Baptist State Convention.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

On Finance.—J. R. Freeman, Jas. Green, D. A. Porter.

On Sabbath Schools.—In place of Elder John F. Smith, D. A. Porter.

On Religious Condition Colored Population.—In place of Elder W. D. Steele, Elder A. J. Holt.

Order of business suspended to receive report of Committee on Divine Services.

Report Elder A. W. Elledge to preach at candle-light; prayer meeting at 9 o'clock Sabbath morning.

CORRESPONDENTS APPOINTED TO OTHER BODIES.

To Leon River Association.—T. P. Chapman, Elders T. H. Bacon and P. O'Kiefe.

Little River Association.—Elders A. G. G. Perkins, John Minnick and Brother John D. Floyd.

San Marcos Association.—Elders J. C. Tally and A. J. Holt.

Election of delegates to the Baptist State Convention resulted in the choice of Elders H. W. Dodge, A. J. Holt and Brother James Bouldin.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That this Association elect corresponding messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention, which meets in Jefferson, Texas, in May, 1874.

The election resulted in the choice of Elders H. W. Dodge, A. J. Holt, and Brethren N. Moses and James Bouldin.

On motion, adjourned until 8 o'clock Monday morning. Prayer by Elder T. H. Bacon.

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SABBATH EXERCISES.

Preaching at candle-light by Elder A. W. Elledge, from 1st Timothy, 1st chapter and 15th verse.

At 11 o'clock, Sabbath, preaching by Elder H. W. Dodge, from Phillippians, 2d chapter and 9th verse, at which time a collection was taken up for missionary purposes amounting to $49.50.

Preaching at 3 o'clock, by Elder G. W. Baines, from 1st Corinthians, 1st chapter and 30th verse.

At night by Elder A. J. Holt, from 2d Corinthians, 12th chapter and 10th verse.

MONDAY MORNING, 8 O'CLOCK.

The Association met. Prayer by J. D. Floyd.

On motion, rules were suspended to appoint a committee on expediency of employing missionaries.

Committee.—Elders E. McDaniel, J. C. Tally and Brother D. A. Porter.

On motion,

Resolved, That we discontinue our correspondence with Colorado Association.

On motion, rules were suspended to receive petitionary letters; whereupon was received the Philadelphia Baptist Church, and right hand of fellowship extended to her messengers.

Reports of standing committees being in order, report on the Religious Condition of the Colored Population was received, amended and adopted, with the addition of the following resolution:

Resolved, That we will support, by our prayers, by our conversation, and by our acts, every Baptist minister now in good standing in this Association in preaching to the colored people; and if they are reproached for this, we will bear the reproach with them.

(The report can be found at Appendix A.)

On motion, Elder McCullough was received as correspondent from the Baptist State Convention.

Report on Books and Periodicals was received, amended and adopted. (See Appendix B.)

Report on Temperance received and adopted. (See Appendix C.)

Report on Sabbath Schools received and adopted. (See Appendix D.)

Report on Ministerial Education recived and adopted. (See Appendix E.)

Report on Domestic Missions recived, and pending its adoption, the Association adjourned to 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Prayer by Elder Reese.

1:30 P. M.—Association met. Prayer by Elder M. H. Bell.

On motion, the pending report on Domestic Missions was adopted. (See Appendix F.)

Report of Executive Committee received and adopted. (See Appendix G.)

Also, report of our Missionary, H. M. Burroughs, received and adopted. (See Appendix H.)

By permission, Elder McCullough took up a collection for the Convention, amounting to $16.05.

On motion,

Resolved, That the Executive Board be instructed to pay H. M. Burroughs the balance of the five hundred dollars promised him last year for this year's services.

Report on Expediency of Employing a Missionary received and adopted. (See Appendix J.)

The following amounts were pledged to be used to employ two missionaries—one at Lampasas and one at Blanco City or Round Mountain—said sums to be paid quarterly to the Executive Board, viz.:

L. Moore, Sr., and J. T. Moore, for Florence Church	$50 00
L. Moore	5 00
S. M. Strayhorn	25 00
W. L. Ship	10 00
Isaac Eppright	10 00
Webberville Church	30 00
Austin Church	100 00
Jos. Young	5 00
Moses Hughes	10 00
Jas. Green	5 00
S. C. Inman	5 00
J. D. Robertson	2 50
McDade Church	10 00
Wm. Custard	10 00
W. G. Thomas	2 50
G. C. Wilson	2 50
R. Silliman	3 00
John Russel	20 00
Perryville Church	10 00
Caleb Cox (paid)	1 50
Thomas Sylvester (paid)	50
H. D. Paterson	5 00
E. McDaniel	5 00
G. W. Harris	5 00
H. J. Dawson	5 00
Congregational Zion Church	41 50
L. Chamberlin	10 00
L. M. Mays	15 00
W. S. Thompson	5 00
W. Anderson	10 00
Norton Moses	25 00
Friendship Church	100 00
John Botto	5 00
Love Creek Church	25 00
J. V. Edwards	5 00
W. W. Caldwell	10 00
R. G. Stone	5 00
E. Roden	25 00
C. L. Gibson	5 00
Antioch Church	10 00
Lampasas Church	10 00
Blanco Church	10 00

Wm. Page	10 00
New Home Church	5 00
Elder M. H. Bell	10 00
C. O. Ferguson	15 00
T. R. Wood	5 00
Mrs. Holford	2 50
Mrs. Silliman	5 00
Mrs. Bell	1 00
R. B. Fairchild	5 00
Elder T. H. Bacon	5 00
C. C. Leatherwood (paid)	25 00
Mary Snell	4 00
Round Rock Church	10 00

Names of agents to collect for the missionary cause in the churches:

J. D. Floyd	McDade Church
Norton Moses	North Gabriel Church
Amos Dawson	Zion Church
Richard Freeman	Austin Church
C. C. Leatherwood	Webberville Church
Moses Hughes	Lampasas Church
D. A. Porter	Mountain City Church
W. L. Ship	Bethlehem Church

On motion the Moderator was requested to appoint a committee to report on the best manner of conducting revival meetings.

Committee.—Elders H. W. Dodge, E. McDaniel and H. M. Burroughs.

Committee on Nominations.—T. P. Chapman, J. H. Holford, Sr., and Wm. Custard.

Report on Finance received and adopted. (See Appendix K.)

Report on Hymn Book received and adopted. (See Appendix L.)

Clerk's report received and adopted. (See Appendix M.)

On motion the following resolution was submitted for action at next Association:

Resolved, That article second of the Constitution be so amended as to read thus: This Association shall be composed of messengers from Baptist churches who shall produce to the Association satisfactory evidence of their appointment as delegates, including a statement of the condition of their churches, and such other information as they deem important to the Association.

Report of Treasurer received and adopted. (See Appendix N.)

On motion the present Executive Committee, viz., L. M. Mays, N. Moses, W. Anderson and S. P. Hollingsworth, were re-elected by acclamation.

The following standing committees were appointed:

On Temperance.—Elder A. J. Holt.

On Ministerial Education.—J. R. Freeman.

On the Religious Condition of the Colored Population. Elder H. W. Dodge.

Sabbath Schools.—D. A. Porter.

Books and Periodicals.—Elder M. H. Bell.

Domestic Missions.—Elder E. McDaniel.

The fixing of time and place of next meeting of this Association being in order, Austin Church, Austin city, was agreed upon as the place, and Saturday at 11 o'clock A. M., before the third Sabbath in August, 1874, as the time.

The Committee on Nominations report that Elder M. H. Bell preach the introductory sermon at next meeting, and Elder H. M. Burroughs preach the missionary sermon.

On motion,

Resolved, That this Association hereby express its entire satisfaction with the labors of our esteemed Missionary, Elder H. M. Burroughs, during the past year, and earnestly request him to continue his labors in the same field the coming year.

On motion,

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the brethren and friends of Liberty Hill Church for the hospitable manner in which we have been entertained.

On motion,

Resolved, That the Clerk be authorized to have seven hundred copies of the minutes of this meeting printed, and distribute same to the churches, and that he be allowed $15 for his services; and that he is hereby authorized to draw on the treasurer for the means to carry out this resolution.

On motion, adjourned, with shaking of hands and prayer, to meet with the Austin Church, Saturday before third Sabbath in August, 1874.

APPENDIX.

[A.]

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF COLORED POPULATION.

Your Committee on the Religious Condition of the Colored Population respectfully submit the following report:

They are a people whose natural tendency is idolatry. Having been reared as slaves, they know not how to appreciate and use either civil or religious liberty; therefore they are naturally unfit to be Baptists. It is difficult to find a sound Baptist minister among them; your committee has not met him. And still, brethren, they are among us: naturally and rightfully looking to us for guidance. They were our former slaves, and that relation was not severed by any act of theirs; therefore, brethren, the responsibility doubly devolves upon us to assist them all that we can. They are heathenized Christians or christianized heathens at best; and either way it is our *imperative* duty to present them Christ. Our skirts must be cleared; but what measures to propose and what means we are to use, your committee leave with the wisdom of the Association to decide. Hoping that some immediate measures may be suggested and approved, and praying that God may help us to do our whole duty toward them, this report is respectfully submitted.

A. J. HOLT.

[B.]

REPORT ON BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Your Committee on Books and Periodicals would submit the following:

First of all, we would recommend a more careful search of the Holy Scriptures, which is profitable for doctrine and correction in righteousness. It is the only sure foundation and center of union amongst God's people, and by the light of the Holy Scriptures and the guidance of the Holy Spirit the doctrines and ordinances of Christ's Church shall be preserved pure until the end of time. And, brethren, these important duties are ours. And as many false teachers have arisen, and by their books and periodicals are deceiving and misleading the people, and as the Church of Christ is to be a savior of life unto life to the people, and as the obligations are ours, your committee would recommend, as an exposition of the false doctrines in our midst, in connection with the Bible, our standard religious books upon doctrinal questions, which have generally proved acceptable to our denomination in this country. Of periodicals we recommend first of all *The Texas Baptist Herald*, published by J. B. Link, Houston, as worthy of all acceptation; also *The Baptist*, published by J. R. Graves, Memphis, Tennessee; as a Sabbath School paper, *Kind Words;* as a Missionary paper, *The Macedonian and Record.*

All of which is respectfully submitted.

T. H. BACON.

[C.]

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

In the first place, we would define Bible temperance as meaning a moderate use of things not pernicious, and total abstinence trom things pernicious—we being commanded to hold fast only to that which is good. In the second place we will try to establish the fact that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage is not only pernicious, but almost an unmixed evil, and therefore to be condemned by every Christian and patriot.

First then in order is the fact that the best physicians in the world agree in saying that even its moderate use by persons in health is injurious rather than beneficial.

2. The fact that so large a proportion of those who use it at all do not use it moderately, and that it results in so much suffering to our race. It is admitted, we believe, that it sends over sixty thousand of the people of these United States to untimely graves every year, who leave not less than twenty-five thousand widows and about fifty thousand orphans, heirs to their fathers' shame and poverty. That its use makes its victims idle, unproductive and vicious. That there is spent for this ruinous liquid over three hundred millions of dollars in this country annually. That there is consumed in its manufacture millions of bushels of grain that is needed to make bread for the poor.

3. In that its effect upon man is so deleterious and ruinous. The man of honor it renders infamous; the man of virtues, degraded and sinful; the man of peace, bloodthirsty and ungovernable. Man's beauty, glory, manhood, intellect, social qualities, patriotism, love of home, family, friends—all that ennobles him, crumbles at the touch of this fell monster, and he becomes a terror and reproach to his family and friends, and an object of pity and contempt to the world.

4. From the fact that the habit of drinking among the people is made use of by selfish, designing men to injure their fellow-men, their country and society. Does the store-keeper wish to defraud and rob an ignorant customer, he plies him with liquor until he forgets his poverty and his want of knowledge, and spends lavishly all that he has and promises until hopelessly embarrassed with debt. Does an old and experienced gambler wish to fleece the young, unsuspecting fledgeling, he causes him to forget his father's warning and his mother's counsel by giving him this dark beverage of hell, and by its deceptive influence making him feel strong in his weakness and wise in his ignorance. Does the unprincipled politician wish to elevate himself to office, by chartering a few grogshops and sending a few jugs to out-of-the-way neighborhoods, he generally convinces a majority of our intelligent American citizens of all colors that he is the best qualified candidate for the office; and if our people do not unitedly oppose these things, our civil and religious liberties will be thus sacrificed on the altar of Bacchus, and the time will surely and speedily come when we will not be allowed to assemble peaceably and worship God as our conscience dictates.

5. From the fact that at least one-half of all the crimes committed in these States may be traced to this cause; and in our own beautiful Texas the sun but seldom sets without witnessing some deed of bloodshed and violence perpetrated through this influence. Do two neighbors disagree upon some trivial matter, one or both get partly drunk before they meet to settle the difficulty. The consequence is generally a personal collision and frequently death, and consequently widows, orphans, jails, tears, sighs, poverty, etc. Does business or pleasure call a man to take a journey from home and family, he takes a bottle of the vile stuff as a companion of his journey, and it generally has its legitimate effect upon him in making him act the fool among strangers, and frequently to lose his life through indiscretion.

6. That over half the taxes we pay as a people are on account of this ruinous habit, it making criminals, and criminals requiring judges to judge them, jails to hold, lawyers, magistrates, and all the paraphernalia of courts and government to control them.

We ask, in conclusion, is not this habit pernicious, and how can a Christian man sustain it, either by precept or example? The Apostle tells us that if eating meat or drinking wine cause our brother to offend, we shall eat no meat and drink no wine. Are not all men our brethren in the sense that we should, like our Master, deny ourselves for their good? And does He not say that we should be the light of the world, the salt of the earth? Shall any of us who claim to be God's people hold our light in a grogshop door that our neighbors and children may come in and learn righteousness? Shall we, as the salt of the earth, save men from drunkenness and ruin by setting them the example of drinking, thus encouraging those who cannot drink without drunkenness to continue, and learning others of the young and unsuspecting to follow our footsteps, and thereby causing many of them to become drunkards? Is this lighting or salting the earth?

Respectfully submitted. L. M. MAYS.

[D.]

REPORT ON SABBATH SCHOOLS.

We consider it a useless waste of time and space to encumber this brief report with the *importance* of Sabbath Schools, a thing so generally admitted, but deem the space better occupied in urging every Christian to prompt and continued effort in Sabbath School labor. Certainly the special want of this age is to accumulate the largest possible number of well informed Christians, whose hearts are so filled with the spirit of Christ that they can but reflect their light and continually impart religious instruction to others.

Neither we, nor our children, can know our respective duties to our Creator and his creatures, without inquiring diligently after these duties.

We only need to be reminded that ignorance of God and of His word is criminal in us; because it of necessity will circumscribe our usefulness and happiness, and paralyze our efforts to do good.

As to the exact plan of conducting Sabbath Schools, this must be determined according to the different localities and situations in our country, the prime object being always kept in view—that is to use the best method of gaining and of imparting a knowledge of the Scriptures.

Respectfully submitted, H. M. BURROUGHS.

[E.]

REPORT ON MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

The real want of the times is not always clear. When Alexander had swept but a span of the earth with his conquering legions, and then, with circumscribed vision, wept under the illusion that there was no further scope for his powers, the multitude wondered at the man, and history admiringly recorded his vaulting ambition. But the child of to-day, with a world map before him, is impressed with a sense of the ludicrous, at the picture of that conqueror weeping because there were found no other worlds to subdue. The grand philosophers of a former age, with all the powers of mind and logic, helped on by life-long assiduity, attained to but a faint conception of God, and were profoundly uncertain as to the immortality of the soul. But the great want of their times was supplied in an after-age by proclamation of

the truth from the lips of Gallilean fishermen. In *those olden times* in the realms of knowledge there was but one world, and the lifetime of man was sufficient for the curious searcher to explore all its shores. *In this age* they embrace a score of worlds, and in each there are seas which no mariner may live long enough to circumnavigate; and continents which the energetic traveler may grow gray while exploring, without reaching their utmost bounds.

The ministry of the church should doubtless be educated with a view to this characteristic of the times. The forms of error are as Protean as the branches of science and knowledge are numerous. A great want is for men who, in a given sphere, will hail the developments of science, and *through them* be able to point the world to new glories of the Great Author. Your committee is impressed that perhaps a greater want is in having ministers thoroughly educated in the simplicity of the Gospel; men who are imbued with the spirit of the Master; men who, loving the Master's commands, make His word the man of their counsel continually; men who affecting to teach the will of God, proclaim by both precept and example, that Christ's church is an army of workers in which there must be found no drones.

The church needs men of plain speech—men not so much of the *university* as of the *universe*. "I use market language," said Whitfield, and we know the result. Men who do not only speak so as to be understood, but so speak as not to be misunderstood. Take, for example, Bunyan. His English is as pure as it is plain. Men of common sense, willing to learn from any and every instructor, and feel not that they are disparaged when, like Apollos, the eloquent, the Priscillas and Aquilas of the church take them into their schools as pupils. Men who are content to tell the story of the cross without encumbering it with figures of speech unfamiliar to the common mind; who will not take for granted knowledge their hearers do not possess, and preaching not the Gospel, but only about the Gospel. Men who will not be content unless urging on every hearer the duty of searching the Scriptures, reproving the erring faithfully, yet with brotherly kindness, and sympathizing in the griefs of the rich as in the sorrows of the poor.

This education possessed, we believe there will of necessity follow a mind power, an energy of thought, a spirit of investigation, through which the riches of physical science will be made to show not less clearly *God as a Creator* than will the language of the Bible declare him to be a Savior and Redeemer.

[F.]

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

While we would not depreciate the claims of foreign missions, especially upon those Christians whom God has entrusted with much means, it is too apparent to need any argument that our Association embraces more especially a home mission field, and that our destitution is so great as to tax our resources to their utmost extent if we afford as much assistance as is at all commensurate with our own demands.

We think that every follower of our once humble Missionary but now exalted King, whose mission it was to go about doing good and spread the glad tidings of salvation, should esteem it a great privilege, as well as an imperative duty, to bear a prominent part in carrying out the last commission of our departed Lord, and that we should all realize far more than our actions indicate that we do, the weighty obligations resting upon us to spend and to be spent in the service of our Master. To awaken more vital interest on this subject, we know of no appeal which can rise above the flowing wounds of a bleeding Savior. Then let us strive to give all our fallen race the mutual opportunity of "beholding the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

H. M. BURROUGHS.

[G.]

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

August 17, 1872.—To amount on hand	$59 95
To amount of Treasurer	113 47
To amount of A. J. Holt, on pledge, 1871	4 50
To amount of M. H. Bell, on pledge, 1872	10 00
September.—J. F. Smith, on pledge, 1872	12 50
December 5.—To amount of Elder R. Howard, on pledge, 1872	5 00
To amount of N. Moses	12 50
To amount of Baptist State Convention	100 00
February 13, 1873.—To amount of J. F. Smith	12 50
February 21.—To amount of W. S. Thompson	5 00
March 8.—To amount of Morris & Chapman	5 00
May 2.—To amount of J. R. Gatlin	5 00
May 9.—To amount of N. Moses	37 50
May 20.—To amount collected by S. P. Hollingsworth	64 75
June 10.—To amount of J. F. Smith	12 50
August 1.—To amount of G. W. Harris	3 00
	$463 17

October 2, 1872.—Credit by amount to H. M. Burroughs	$100 00
November 26.—Credit by amount to H. M. Burroughs	60 00
December 23.—Credit by amount to H. M. Burroughs	100 00
May 9.—Credit by amount to H. M. Burroughs	108 05
May 20.—Credit by amount sent H. M. Burroughs by S. P. Hollingsworth	64 75
August 16.—Credit by amount on hand	30 37
	$463 17

We have not been able, with the means at our command, to do more than employ one missionary, viz., Elder H. M. Burroughs, to whose report we refer you for an account of his labors.

Respectfully submitted.

L. M. MAYS, Clerk Executive Committee.

ADDENDA.

The following brethren paid to S. P. Hollingsworth the amounts opposite their names, and these several amounts are parts of the $64.75 in the above report, as sent to H. M. Burroughs by Brother Hollingsworth :

Jesse McClennan	$20 00
J. C. Tally	5 00
G. W. Harris	6 00
J. L. Roundtree	1 00
John Green	5 00
Love Creek Church	10 00
Jas. Green	5 00

[H.]

MISSIONARY REPORT.

DEAR BRETHREN: I have continued to prosecute my labors as Missionary since your last meeting till the present time, with as much regularity as circumstances would allow, filling mainly the same field of labor, to-wit, Burnet, San Saba and intermediate points, and Lampasas, with what might be termed its tributary interests, until the few coldest Winter months, when I suspended my labors at the two former points and confined them nearer home, resuming them all again the last of February and first of March.

I found the situation such at San Saba and adjacent points as not to justify the amount of labor which would have been requisite to fill them, hence I left off there. I continued to visit Burnet with fair prospects until the last few months, during which time my health has been such as to force my labors within a smaller territory. I consider the great majority of the points before alluded to as being much in advance of their status a year ago, and now bidding fair for an early harvest.

I have received the following amounts for services rendered:

Burnet, public contribution	$24 00
Sister Blackburn	5 50
Master Willie Blackburn	50
Total	$30 00
Bro. Philip Smith	12 25
Bro. Moses Hughes	27 85
Bro. Kit. Williams	20 00
Bro. S. T. Denson	32 50
Bro. J. S. Brown, Sr.	1 25
Bro. J. C. Landrum	8 70
Sister Anderson	8 50
Sister McVey	2 50
Sister Weaver	2 00
Sister Denson	1 50
Sister Higgins	5 00
Sister Sparks	1 50
Bro. J. B. Link	10 00
Bro. W. Anderson	10 00
Bro. Tally	5 00
	$178 55
Bro. Mays, per Executive Board	463 17
Grand total	$641 72

Respectfully submittted.

H. M. BURROUGHS.

[J.]

REPORT ON THE EXPEDIENCY OF EMPLOYING A MISSIONARY.

Your committee would recommend the Association to empower the Executive Comitttee to continue Bro. H. M. Borroughs on our frontier, and pay him for all the service he may be able to render; and, if practicable, employ another minister to co-operate with him on the frontier of our Association, on both sides of the Colorado river.

Respectfully submitted. E. McDANIEL.

[K.]

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT.

Churches, names of.	For Minutes.	For Missions.	Total.
Pleasant Hill	$5 00	$4 00	$9 00
Zion	2 00	2 75	4 75
Round Rock	2 00	2 00	4 00
New Hope	3 00	.....	3 00
Dripping Springs	1 75	.....	1 75
Friendship	5 25	.....	5 25
Florence	6 00	4 00	10 00
Liberty Hill	3 00	8 35	11 35
Cedar Grove	2 00	3 00	5 00
Walnut Creek	3 25	.....	3 25
New Home	1 50	.....	1 50
Macedonia	2 00	.....	2 00
Mt. Zion	2 00	.....	2 00
Blanco	2 50	.....	2 50
Round Mountain	1 50	.....	1 50
Webberville	4 00	.....	4 00
Perryville	2 50	.....	2 50
Love Creek	2 00	17 50	19 50
Antioch	1 70	.....	1 70
Squaw Creek	4 00	.....	4 00
Mountain Spring	1 50	.....	1 50
Piney Creek	2 00	.....	2 00
Lampasas, as per letter	3 00	.....	3 00
Fort Prairie	1 50	4 50	6 00
Mountain City	1 00	.....	1 00
Austin	3 00	20 00	23 00
North Gabriel	2 00	2 25	4 25
McDade	50	.....	50
Philadelphia	2 00	.....	2 00
Bethlehem	2 00	.....	2 00
Collection, Sabbath	.....	50 95	50 95
	$75 45	$119 30	$194 75

AMOUNTS RECEIVED FOR MISSIONS ON PLEDGES MADE LAST YEAR.

Aaron Burleson	$25 00
James Green	5 00
Love Creek Church	10 00
G. W. Harris	3 00
T. P. Chapman and Morris	5 00
Wm. Custard	10 00
W. L. Harris	12 00
Mrs. E. Montgomery	1 00
W. L. Ship	10 00
John Holford	7 50
Mrs. Snell	1 50
Mrs. Howard	50
Mrs. Hornberg	50
Buck Chamberlain	50
Master Sam Thomas	25
	$91 75
Amount for missions from sources not accounted for	12 90
To exchange on $20	60
Total for minutes and missions	194 75
Coin	$300 00
Credit by amount paid Treasurer	$300 00

Respectfully submitted.

G. R. FREEMAN,
JAMES GREEN,
D. A. PORTER. } Committee.

[L.]

REPORT ON HYMN BOOKS.

Your committee to whom was referred the hymn book question, having duly considered the matter, respectfully report in favor of the Southern Psalmist, published by J. R. Graves, Memphis.

H. W. DODGE, Chairman.

[M.]

CLERK'S REPORT.

Aug. 17, 1872.—To amount received of Treasurer	$69 05
Cr. by amount for printing minutes	$53 30
Cr. by amount for stationery	75
Cr. by amount for services	15 00
	$69 05

[N.]

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Aug. 17, 1872.—To amount on hand	$28 62
To amount received of Finance Committee of Association	203 90
	$232 52
Cr. by amount to Eld. M. H. Bell	$50 00
Cr. by amount to Clerk	69 05
Cr. by amount to Executive Committee	113 47
	$232 52

T. P. CHAPMAN,
Treasurer Austin Association.

STATISTICAL TABLE.

Churches.	County.	Postoffice.	Bishop or Pastors.	Clerks.	Delegates.	Rec'd by baptism	Rec'd by letter.	Restored.	Dism'd by letter.	Expelled.	Died.	Total number.	Am't paid pastor.	Paid for missionary purposes.	Number in Sabbath School.	Sabbath of meeting.
Mountain City	Hays	Mountain City	J. C. Tally	S. C. Glascock	D. A. Porter	3	..	2	..	..	1	13				
Squaw Creek	Gillespie	Fredericksburg	R. G. Stone	A. J. Nixon	A. J. Nixon, C. L. Gibson, R. G. Stone	..	..	..	..	..	..	20				
Round Mountain	Blanco	Round Mountain	Joseph Bird	W. M. Consler		..	1	..	..	..	..	11				
Philadelphia	Williamson	Georgetown	C. M. Hornberger	E. Boden	E. Roden and C. C. McAlister	4	5	..	..	..	..	13				
Perryville	Bastrop	Perryville		G. M. Gentry	J. H. D. Sids	4	4	6	1	..	1	58				4th
Walnut Creek	Travis	Austin	A. W. Elledge	Wm. Custard	T. H. Bacon, Jas. H. Yett, W. Custard	18	..	..	25	3	1	42				4th
Piney Creek	Bastrop	Bastrop	A. G. G. Perkins	H. H. House	John Barker and A. G. G. Perkins	3	..	..	..	..	..	19				2d
Zion	Burnet	Oatmeal	J. C. Tally	H. J. Dawson	E. McDaniel, J. F. Slaughter, H. G. Dawson, F. S. Roundtree.	19	2	..	..	1	..	97		$2 75		4th
Friendship	Hays	Cedar Valley	J. C. Tally	J. H. Holford	J. C. Tally, John Smith, Amos Lawson, J. H. Holford, Sr., and J. H. Holford, Jr.	23	6	4	18	4	1	122			24	2d
Pleasant Hill	Travis	Austin	J. F. Smith	W. C. Jones	Benj. Choate and W. C. Jones	3	13	..	2	..	..	24		4 00		4th
Bethlehem	Travis	Manor		John C. Towns	W. L. Ship, Jos. Young, S. Chamberlin.											
Florence	Williamson	Florence	G. W. Baines	J. P. Moore	T. P. Chapman, L. Moore, Sr., W. J. Caskie, L. T. Moore.	9	3	..	9	1	5	132				
Mountain Spring	Travis	Bee Cave	W. McCowan	J. Thurmon	T. H. Sylvester and Caleb Cox							35				
New Home	Travis	Bagdad	John Minnick	R. Craven	R. Craven	..	1	..	1	..	..	13		1 50		
Mount Zion	Hays	Dripping Springs	M. H. Bell	W. W. Caldwell	J. W. Edwards	2	2	1	4	1	..	34				
New Hope	Williamson	Bagdad	C. Hornberger	S. C. Inman	John Minnich, S. C. Inman, J. T. Noble	5	4	..	6	..	2	31		3 00		2d
Lampasas	Lampasas	Lampasas	H. M. Burroughs.		H. M. Burroughs and Moses Hughes	9	5	..	1	..	..	34				
Webberville	Travis	Webberville		R. B. Smith	A. J. Holt, C. C. Leatherwood, J. Woodruff	2	..	..	7	3	..	116				
Round Rock	Williamson	Round Rock		L. M. Mays	J. D. Robertson, M. J. Asher, L. M. Mays	..	..	..	..	..	..	28	$35 00	25 25	75	
Blanco	Blanco	Blanco City	M. H. Bell	T. W. Redman	M. H. Bell and R. Silliman	1	3	..	4	1	..	38	50 00		70	4th
McDade	Bastrop	McDade	L. Scarborough	J. D. Floyd	A. G. G. Perkins and J. D. Floyd	3	2	3	..	..	..	20				2d
Cedar Grove	Bell	Salado	P. O'Kiefe	C. Ferguson	P. O'Kiefe, A. Ersary, C. Ferguson	..	7	..	..	..	..	20		2 00		
Dripping Springs	Hays	Dripping Springs	G. G. Rucker	S. S. Middlebrook	E. Warnock, R. B. Fairchild and C. Roy	8	1	4	..	..	..	25				
Antioch	Williamson	Round Rock		G. C. Wilson	G. C. Wilson	7	..	..	4	..	1	32				
Fort Prairie	Travis	Austin	J. F. Smith	H. A. Watson	W. H. Page	1	3	..	..	..	..	14		4 50		1st
Macedonia	Williamson	Liberty Hill	T. A. Roach	T. K. Wood	T. K. Wood, Thompson Whitehead, Robt. Forbes, B. L. Temple.	6	8	..	..	..	..	25				4th
Liberty Hill	Williamson	Liberty Hill	C. M. Hornberger	W. S. Thomas	T. A. Roach, C. Hornberger, W. S. Thomas	7	2	1	11	2	..	77		3 50		3rd
Love Creek	Burnet	Shovel Mountain	M. H. Bell	W. Y. Fowler	S. F. Moore, Jas. Green, F. C. Fowler, G. E. Green.	1	..	1	..	..	..	22	107 00	47 50		3rd
North Gabriel	Burnet	Strickling	E. McDaniel	J. B. Howard	Norton Moses	..	..	1	2	..	..	25		52 25		1st
Austin	Travis	Austin	H. W. Dodge	G. R. Freeman	H. W. Dodge, Jas. Bouldin, G. R. Freeman	1	14	..	..	..	2	86		23 00	100	

DECREE OF COLONIZATION.

MAXIMILIANO, Emperor of Mexico.

In consideration of the sparseness of the population in the Mexican Territory, in proportion to its extent; desiring to give to immigrants all possible security for property and liberty in order that they may become good Mexicans, sincerely attached to their new country; and having heard the opinion of our Board of Colonization, do decree as follows:

ART. I.—Mexico is open to immigration from all nations.

ART. II.—Immigration agents shall be appointed, who will be paid by the government and whose duty it will be to protect the arrival of immigrants, and install them on the lands assigned them, and assist them in every possible manner in establishing themselves. These Agents will receive the orders of an Imperial Commission of Immigration specially appointed by us and to whom through our Minister of Improvement, (Fomento), all communications relative to immigration must be addressed.

ART. III.—Each immigrant shall receive a duly executed title incommutable, of landed estates and a certificate that it is free of mortgages.

ART. IV.—Such property shall be free from taxes for the first year and also from duties on transfers on property, but only on the first sale.

ART. V.—The immigrants may be naturalized as soon as they may have established themselves as settlers.

ART. VI.—Immigramts who may desire to bring laborers with them, or induce them to come in considerable numbers, of any race whatever, are authorized to do so; but those laborers will be subject to special protective regulations.

ART. VII.—The effects of immigrants, their working and brood animals, seeds, agricultural implements, machines and working tools will enter free of custom-house and transit duties.

ART. VIII.—Immigrants are exempted from military service for five years, but they will form a stationary militia, for the purpose of protecting their property and neighborhoods.

ART. IX.—Liberty in the exercise of their respective forms of religious worship is secured to immigrants by the organic law of the Empire.

ART X.—Each of our Ministers is charged with carrying out such parts of this decree as relates to his department.

Given at Chapultepec on the 5th day of September 1865.

MAXIMILIANO.

To the Minister of Improvement. (Fomento)

By the Emperor, MANUEL OROZCO Y BERRA.

Sub-Secretary, in the absence of the Minister of Improvement.

REGULATIONS:

Under Article 6th, of the foregoing decree we ordain as follows:

I.—Under the laws of the Empire, all persons of color are free by the mere act of their touching Mexican Territory.

II.—They shall make contracts with the employer who has engaged, or may engage them, by which such employer shall bind himself to feed, clothe, and lodge them, and give them medical attendance and also pay them a sum of money according to whatever agreements they may enter into with them: moreover, he shall deposit in the savings bank hereinafter mentioned, for the benefit of the laborer, a sum equivalent to one-fourth of his wages. The laborer shall, on his part, obligate himself to his employer to perform the labor for which he is employed, for a term of not less than five nor more than ten years.

III.—The employer shall bind himself to support the children of his laborers. In the event of the father's death, the employer will be regarded as the guardian of the children and they will remain in his service until they become of age, on the same terms as those agreed on by their father

IV.—Each laborer shall receive a book certified by the local authority, in which book, his description, the statement of his place of labor and a certificate of his life and habits will be entered. In case of a change of employer, the consent of the former employer shall be entered in this book.

V.—In case of the death of the employer, his heirs, or whoever may acquire his estate, shall be bound to the laborer in the same manner in which such employer was, and the laborer on his part shall be bound towards such new proprietor on the same terms as in his former contract.

VI.—In case of desertion, the laborer when arrested, shall be placed without pay on public works, until his employer presents himself to claim him.

VII.—In case of any injustice of the employer towards the laborers, he shall be brought before a magistrate.

VIII.—Special police commissioners will watch over the execution ot these Regulations, and officially prosecute all violators thereof.

IX.—A Savings Bank will be established by the Government for the following objects:

X.—The employers shall deposit in said Bank, every month, for the benefit of the laborers, a sum equivalent to one-fourth of the wages. which each is entitled to under his contract of employment.

XI.—The laborers can deposit in addition, in the Savings Bank, in money, such sums as they may desire.

XII.—These deposits shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum.

XIII.—At the end of his engagement, and on the presentation of his book, the laborer shall receive the entire amount of his savings.

XIV.—If at the end of his engagement the laborer wishes to leave his money in the Savings Bank, he can then receive the interest accrued, or, if he wishes to leave this also, it will be added to his capital and also draw interest.

XV.—In case a laborer should die intestate or without heirs, his property shall pass to the Treasury of the Government.

Given at Chapultepec, on the 5th day of September, 1865.

MAXIMILIANO,

To the Minister of Improvement. (Fomento.)

By the Emperor,

MANUEL OROZCO Y BERRA,

Sub-Secretary in the absence of the Minister of Improvement.

MAXIMILIANO, Emperor of Mexico.

Considering that there exists in the District of Cordoba, Department of Vera Cruz, various rural estates, which, in consequence of insolvency proceedings and other legal questions raised about the ownership of them, have been neglected in their principal parts, thereby depriving agriculture and the population of the fruits which they ought to produce:

Considering said estates secure large sums of money by mortgage in favor of the clergy, which now belong to the public treasury, by virtue of the laws of *desamortizacion;* and that, in consequence of the abandonment in which these estates have been left, their actual value does not, in any manner, suffice to cover these claims:

Considering that, notwithstanding the number of years that the said questions have been at issue, it has not been possible to terminate them, because the interest of the debtors is opposed to the clearing of the rights of their creditors, thereby doing much injury to the public treasury:

WE DECREE:

ART. 1.—The rural estates designated as follows, and which are situated in the District of Cordoba, shall be taken possession of on the ground of public utility:

Haciendas del Rosario, de San Antonio, de Ojo de Agua Grande, de Ojo de Agua Chico, de Santa Ana, de la Concepcion Palmillas, de San Francisco, de Toluquilla, rancho del Buen Retiro, hacieda de Guadalupe á la Punta, de Cacahuatal, and de San José del Corral and Venta Pasada.

ART. 2.—Our Minister of Improvements, (Fomento,) will order these estates to be appraised, in order that the interested parties shall receive the indemnity to which they may be entitled by the laws, as soon as it will be made clear by legal process what is due the public treasury upon the said estates for the mortgages of the clergy. and who are the legitimate proprietors of them.

ART. 3.—The same Minister wil appropriate the said estates to colonization, dividing them into small lots, and taking care to secure their value, in order to pay it over, as part of the indemnity due for them, to those who may be entitled to it, when the investigations mentioned in the preceding article will have been made.

Given at Chapultepec, on the 5th September, 1865.

MAXIMILIANO.

By the Emperor:
The Minister of Improvements In his absence the Sub Sec'y.

MANUEL OROZCO Y BERRA.

Monterey.—Imprenta de A. Mier. Calle de Abasolo núm. 36.

Rutherford County Tenn

May 30th 1866

Dear Brother

I Recieved your letter A few days a go and I will now try to answer it but I am so nervous in my hand that I cant hardley write at all, but I will try to let you know we are all well at this time and doing as well as the circumstances admit at present the War has tore our country all to peaces if I could See you I could tell a great deal more than I can write four of my boys went into the Army Henry and William and Granville and David all Got back safe but Henry he was Waunded at Resaca Georgo and died at Atlanta Geo I have not seen william sence peace was made his wife and child was in mississippi and he is there Granville and David and Lucy Ann is living whith me Granville is married he married in Georga during the war he married A miss Emer Baker in Rome Georgo they are living heare and have Got one child the prettiest little thing Amaginable it is a daughter named Bluda Gusta. Granville and david is tending my farm this year they have six Negros hired and they have 70 Acres in Cotton and 40 in corne. Whit is farming with a man in the neighbourhood by the name of mathews he is doing very well. Silve and Seer left at the commencement of the war old man Tom Stuck to me to the last until this year and he wanted

to time heare this year but the Boys thought
she was to old to make a good hand and they
wanted good ones She is making a crop for himself
This year close by hear he come to see us every week
he say he never intends to forsake us, well you
said you wished to know something about Evert Linch
he is living in marshall county farming and talks of
Going to Texis this fall so I understand I have
seen him for some time, your Sister Levinia is
married again she married Michage Cooper she
married Calst Christmas Aleck vincent and Roday are
living at there old place between heare and mid
dleton well I will tell you some thing about
What the yankes done for me after they took
every thing I had but my home They put
me in prison last January was a yeare ago
and keep in prison untill the 17th day of April
Which was three months and 13 days for nothing but
because I did'nat take the orth and it had
liked to have killed me staying in prison so long
they keep me and Anthony North and Bill Grean
Crockett all for the same thing they kept us
in murfreesbro in the court house they would
have put us in jale but the jale was burnt
down before we were taken there) Mr Puckets
family is all well his Boys all got out of
army Save Mills Puckett come home sick during the
war and died at home Jack Jarratt had too sons
killed in the army Dulf and Jack Dub was killed at
corinth missipsia and Jack killed at perryville Kentucky
my son Henry was Wounded at perryville but he got over
that and was heare at the Murfreesbro Battle

I will close this to close with my Best wishes and Respects to
your family and Brahte James and family and to sister
Rhody and family all the boys and Lucy Ann says tell
all the cousins to write to them you must write to me as
soon as you get this I want to heare from you very much in deed
and I want to you worse my love to all so fare well
yours with Respect
H. D. Ransom

N B Excuse my Bad writing it is the
first letter I have wrote in three
years

North Mount Pleasant Miss Sept 23d/67

Dear Cousin

Your favor reached its destination one week past to day, allast I recivd it at that time, and I will assure you that its contents wer gredily pursud more than once, to day ~~is Sunday~~ is Sunday, and I have just returned from Sabath School, our school is very interesting even to me notwithstanding I am no professor. We have an excelnt Gentleman for our superintendant who is well educated and a good scriptorian and he takes great pains to instruct us in the Bible, Mrs Dr Dale her daughter Tommie Rayford and Miss Jennie McElroy are three of our teachers, all of whom you remember. We are having preaching in Town to day Parson Nebblett a Methodist is preaching now at the Methodist Church. I shall not attend as I am anxious to answer your letter this morning and go to see Father this evening. All the relatives as far as I know of are well. We had up to a few days past ~~last~~ as fine a prospect for a good crop of cotton as I ever saw, not so now. There has appeared a worm something like the army worm, which has entirely divested the stalks of its leaves squres and bowls, ~~an~~ that is the bowls that were not over half grown. The grown ones have not been injured yet, but the farmers are apprehensive that they will not escape damage from these ravagers. Father thinks that the cotton crop has been cut off at least one third. The corn crop which is now matured is very good the best made in this country for many years. Some few days ago Aunt Sally had a letter wrote to Uncle Blake and asked me to direct it for her, neither myself or her Knew Uncle Blakes Post office as he had not

given it at the caption of his letter so I directed it to you knowing that you would devise some means of getting it to him. I state this that you may know why it was done. In that letter aunt sally made enquiry of uncle Blake of Lurania's whereabouts and requested of him to send her prosper address. for fear he should not be prompt in riply or negligent of questions asked. I will make the same request of you. You say Julia that I have misconstued your letter or that potion of it when it refers to all the girls in Texas being poore and ugly. perhaps I have. but that is what you pined in plain and unistakable words. I hope I have. for I dont wish to belive that even one of our once proud Confederate States is devoid of pretty girls. I like the disposition shown by Texas parents not to permit their daughters and sons in Law to start life's journey with nothing. I fel confident that if some old Texas Nabob would give me his daughter ~~and~~ together with a section of good land well improved and either forty fifty or one hundred bales of cotton that I could and would take good care of her and her property and would if no misfortune overtook me add more to what I started with. so I will authorize you to make a trade of that kind for me if such a chance presents it self. You may state these facts to all the girls you know of that has the above named possessions that you have a cousin (a male one) who is willing to marry them provided they bring the aforesaid along with them. I have no objection to living in Texas or any where else that they may designate. anywhere with me just so I get the property. I will raise no objection either about her ~~beauty~~ beauty birth or education. nor shall any defect about her person or form brake off the engagement. I care not if she be humped backed knock kneed bandy shanked cross eyed with one out. or both. I will marry her. So you see Julia all I want is a wife who is able to let me take care of her without either of us having to perform manual labor. I am a splendid hand to plan and superintend but a very poor one to execute. one word more consening your selecting my Texas bride that is for you to be in great haste about it for I want you to know that I am now living by my own feble exertions and I want a change. for my energy is about played out. My South Mississippi girl has a younger sister who will be on a visit at fathers this week that is why I want to go there this evening. so as to find out when she will arrive there. I have a sneaking notion of trying to win her and if so marry her. not because I expect I will love her but to spite the older one for her great haste in marrying. what do you think of the plan. Julia I was asked the other day to wait on and old gentleman who is to be married soon. You perhaps will remember him James E. Teel oldest son of Esqr Teel who lived two miles south of town on the Holly Springs road. He is to marry a Miss Lizie Hart daughter of Kerren Hart. I told him Jim Teel I would attend him. but I am in hopes that he will not require me to carry out my promise. for it will run me to an expense which I do not wish to incur. Julia You say that when I commenced in my other to write about our protracted meting that you expected me to say that I had obtained the blessing and found religion. I am sorry that truth and surrounding circumstances forced me to withhold that news. for I am a believer in it and have as much respect for it as any person. but I do not think that the time has come for me to have it. for if I had it

I do not think I could retain it. There are many temptations thrown out to check mans progress heavenwards and thier are some that I doubt much if I could resist them. I as much intend to be a religious man in time to come when I shall be differantly situated as I do to ever respect the commands of my Father. or the advice given me by my dead Mother. Julia it is very probable that I will visit Texas next year. I am now thinking of quiting the Dry goods business at this place if I do I think I will leave this country and suit a home elsewhere and I would sooner visit Texas than any country in the world from the fact that it is the home of so many of my relatives. You will please ~~send~~ give my regards to all of my relatives. and Kindly remember me yourself. Aunt Sally and family send their love to you Father has come to town and sends his love with the other members of his now little family. write soon and often to your affectionate Cousin W. A. Gossett

FUNERAL IS SE

Automobile Accident Victim To Be Buried Sunday

Funeral services for H. L. Manor, 67, who died Friday night in an auto accident, will be held from the Wilke-Manor Funeral home at 10:30 a. m. Sunday with the Rev. W. J. Bugg of the Hyde Park Baptist church officiating. The Rev. Luther Norman, pastor of the Church of Christ will assist.

Services at the grave will be under the direction of the Knights of Pythis, Mount Bonnell lodge, No. 34.

Pallbearers will be Banks McLaurin, Louis Banks, Bud Deats, Steve Heffington, D. C. McEachern and Pete Daily. Honorary pallbearers will be J. M. Patterson, Carl McEachern, George Beville, Arch Davidson, Judge George Matthews, Clarence Burleson, Dave Edmiston and George W. Templin. Burial will be in the Manor cemetery at Webberville.

WAR TAX RECEIPT.

$ 31.38

Received of J. J. Manor ..... the sum of

— 100 dollars in Specie, and

31.38 — 100 dollars in Confederate

Treasury Notes, being the full amount of War Tax due by him for the year 1861.

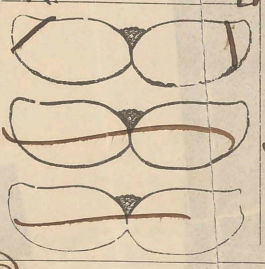
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# of Registration of Marks and Brands.

F OWNER.	PLACE OF RESIDENCE.	MARK.	BRAND.	LOCATION OF BRAND.
Manor	Travis Co		JBM	Cattle side horses hip

AS, I, Frank Brown Clerk of the County Court in and

for said County, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Record of the Mark and

d of J. B. Manor

NESS my hand and seal of office, this 25th day of April 188 4.

Frank Brown

Deputy. Clerk County Co.

Kenansville N.C.
Mar 24-1890

Dear Cousin Henry

We've been talking about our ancestors recently and it makes us more anxious to know something of them. Uncle William, your Father, being the Eldest Child, I thought you might know more than any one here. Would be so much obliged to you for any information you can give, concerning both Family's Farrior's & Sandlin's. As my Grand Mother was Sarah Sandlin sister to your Mother

I've seen an old deed of John Farrior's dated 1746 in the time of Geo second of Eng - Was he your Great-Grand Father or Grand Father I've heard that two brothers came over to this Country John & William - John settled in S.C. & William in Tennessee were they Frenchmen & Would be very glad to hear from any of your relatives that have left - N.C. -

Uncle Nick is living here in K - has only one child with him - His youngest girl Lucy - William Henry his oldest son died two years ago 9. Feb left a widow & three sons they live in Charlotte, also his sons John & George - John is married has one son & Geo is a Dr - Nick is travelling for a Jewelry House - Minnie married a Grandson of Cousin Patsy Shine. Sarah married David Brown - Uncle David is living in Jones County - His health is very poor - Has lost the sight of one eye, & fears he'll lose the other - He has Six Children, one son married - Grand Mother, is living here in K with her youngest daughter Julia Kelly. Really sorry for her age She had entered her 80 year I told her I was going to write you - said give you her kindest regards. She remembers you as one of the handsomest men she ever saw. Are you Blushing? I am Williams daughter, My Mother was Mary Pickett - She has twelve

Children, all living- Seven
Sons & five daughters -
Four Sons married & one daughter - The Eldest John William
is in his 45th year, and the
youngest is in his 19th year
(Jane Lacy Our Baby).
Uncle Nick's health very good
but not able to do much.
gets all out of Breath- says
he would be so glad to see
you - We have Nine Grand
Children - Lost three - I am
the third Child - you can
guess my age - am getting
too old to have birth days

With many good wishes for
you and yours & hoping to
hear from you soon, I am
Your affect- Cousin Nellie Farrior
Mother wishes to be remembered to you

The State of Texas } I A. S. Lockwood do hereby au-
County of Travis } thrise and empower

to Sign my name to any paper or Voucher that may enable to collect from Captain T. F Chapman Qr Master at Austin Station, an amount due me for hauling and delivering Fifty Two Bushels Corn to Capt. L. Highsmith, as per receipt dated Feby 25. 1848. and said Capt. Chapman is hereby authorised to pay said Amount to the said and the signing of my name by shall be as binding as though it were done by myself

In testimony whereof I have unto Sign my name and place my Seall. this day of March A D 1848.

Witness

his
A. S. Lockwood
mark

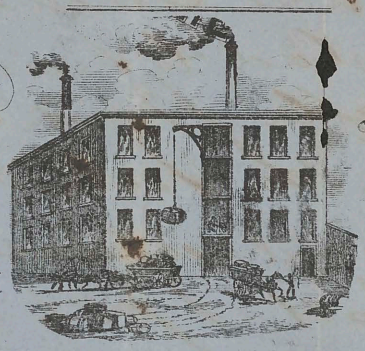
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Attorney

NORTH MT. PLEASANT
SEP
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MISS.

Mrs Julia A Manor
Webberville
Texas

MEMORANDUM.

FROM THE EAST LONDON
LUBRICATING ANIMAL OIL WHARF & REFINERY.
Macdona & Comp^y
Branch Oil Works.
OIL WHARF.
Stainsby Road Poplar E.
LONDON.



2 Febs 1869

To Mr Manor
Webberville

My three sons are clergymen and an dozy pell
m^s married and came in from Lunge
Jolune Jon Jul^y Go ma dlen
Mr Manor I dont believe I had the
pleasure of yon acquaintance when I was
but Mr Brown and family resided
& a noble Virginia Dont he used
come to London Journed down about

to return the Kindness he and his noble wife shewed
us. I hope he will tell him to write to me
I will always be glad to hear from him
tell him to look after Wood and collect the
money due upon the Order. I will pay him
for what trouble and expense he have may
mild write me fast it puts me on mind of
the Texas Rangers
How are things going on there I hope under
the new Administration peace and prosperity
will reign My sympathy are for the South
and hope the time of tyranny and persecution
as on Jefferson Davis is in England and
he and family joined with my brother the
other day
Yours truly W. C. Macedonia

North Mt Pleasant Miss May 17th 1867

Mrs Julia A Manor

Dearest Cousin

I am going to draw upon your time once more to read another one of my letters thinking (or rather hoping) that this effort may prov more sucessful in accomplishing my object than the other. (That object being an answer from you) I wrote you from Prison I think in february 1865. since my return I wrote to F.H.F. and made enquiry of him regarding the above mentioned letter and he informed me that it reached its proper destination. I am not willing to believe that you laid it on the table never to be answered or taken up for future consideration. but I am hoping that you have been troubled to answer it but that the letter has been miscarried. that is a more pleasant thought than the other and I indulge in it. Julia I was twenty six years old on last sunday and my Mrs. Sis Thos A Gossetts wife. baked me a nice birth day cake besides giving me and some of my friends a nice dinner. It is indeed a pleasure to have such Honor bestowed upon ones birth days. but that pleasure is marred by the recolection that the grave and death is one year

nearer than twelve months ~~ago~~ before. and I was very forcibly impressed with this Idea by seeing the flowers with which the cake had been decorated withered. that convinced me that but a single day was required to cover my body like the flowers from the bunch of life and all would be over with me. I now think that I will have no more birth day cakes made for me. and will if possible permit that day to glide by unnoticed and not remembered. I will now attempt a discription of the aforsaid new sister. Her name was Victoria King. (daughter of K King) and old settler and I think ~~perhaps~~ that uncle Blake and perhaps you will remember the family. She is about five fut two or three inches high good limbed and considered by Thos as being very beautiful. She weighs about one hundred and thirty lbs. I mean at the present time. and is twenty one years old. Thos & and her had some photographs took and if I can persuade them to let me I will send you one with this. Aunt Sally and family live in Town at the old Brigance place and they are all well. Aunt Sally is broken but very little since you saw her. and seems to be growing younger Lucy is as study and attendentive to business as aunt Susan ever was. and any one not knowing better would think Lucy the mother and aunt Sally the daughter. Sookey is always in good spirits never

mist her without seeing a smile upon her face and she is as gay and frolicksome as a girl of sixteen. they all wish to be remembered kindly by you and all other relations in Texas. Father's family enjoys good health he has but two children that stay regularly with him. Virginia and Fannie. They wish me to tell you that you have not been forgotten by them and wish you to indulge an occasional thought of them. Crops are rather backward this spring with us. Corn is up and a good stand generally. but very few have as yet a stand of cotton up. we have had scarcely any vegetables yet a few radishes onions and beans. but our prospect for a good garden is very flattering. Vic has something near one hundred young chickens. now. and a prospect for as many more. we are going to have fryed chicken at my boarding house soon. I and Thos are selling goods at the same place trade is very dull with us. Tender my kindest regards to Mr Manor and all others of my relations and friends. Miss Mattie Hunter whom you left was a little girl one and a half years old is to be married next month and I am an attendant for the groom. No more at present. all are well so far as I know write soon to your affectionate Cousin W. T. Gossett

The State of Texas }
County of Travis } Before me M. K. Ryon Notary Public of
Travis County Personally appeared Jane
Lipscomb wife of Ira Lipscomb Parties to a certain deed
or writing bearing date on the 9th day of January 1851 and
here to annexed and having been Examined by me Privately
and apart from her Husband and having the Same Explained
to her She the Said Jane Lipscomb acknowledged the Same to be
her act and deed and Said That She had willingly Signed
Sealed and delivered the Same and that wished not to Retract
it - to Certify which I have herein Signed my Name
and affixed my Seal of office this the
30th day of August 1853
M. K. Ryon N. P.

The State of Texas }
County of Travis } I M. K. Ryon Notary Public of Travis
County do hereby Certify that on the 30th day of August
1853 Jane Lipscomb wife of Ira Lipscomb Parties to a certain
deed or writing bearing date on the 9th day of January 1851
and here to annexed personally appeared before me and
acknowledge That she Signed the above Deed
or Instrument - and acknowledge to me That she
did So for all the Purposes Consideration therein
in Expressed and Contained Witness My hand
and Seal of office at Webberville this
The 30th day of August 1853
M. K. Ryon N. P

Filed for Record March
29th 1854 at 11 Oclock A.M.
ATTEST G. C. Gee
By Wm. A. Allen Clerk

I Wm. A. Allen Clerk
of the County Court of Travis
County do certify that the
annexed deed was duly and
correctly recorded in the Re
cords of said County in Book
Deeds Vol 1, Page 20 & 21
Record 20 Aug 1853
Wm. A. Allen Clk
By Wm. A. Allen Clk

Book G Pg 578, 579 & 580

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One hundred Acres Survey. Thence One thousand and Sixty three Varas to the North East Corner of said Survey Thence South 52 Dgs East twenty Seven Varas to the South East Corner of survey No 1 thence North 38 Dgs East Four hundred & forty five Varas to the place of beginning Containing forty eight and One half Acres More or less To have and to hold the said tract lot or parcel of land with all the appurtenances and hereditaments thereunto belonging or otherwise appertaining to the only use behoof and benefit of him the said Joseph J Plummer his heirs &c and the said Ira Leffingwell and Jane Leffingwell for themselves their heirs &c doth and will forever Warrant and defend the right title claim and demand of said hereby Conveyed tract of land to the said Joseph J Plummer his heirs &c from and against the lawful claim and demand of all persons whatever In Witness Whereof the said Ira and Jane Leffingwell doth hereunto set their hands and affixed a Seal Given and read this Ninth day of January 1851

Signed sealed & delivered
in presents of
Wm J Lambe
Blake Forehand
Albert Brown

Ira Leffingwell [seal]
Jane Leffingwell [seal]

The State of Texas
County of Travis } Personally appeared before the undersigned Notary in said County Ira Leffingwell who did in my Presence acknowledge that he Signed the above Deed or Instrument and acknowledge to me that he did so for all the Purposes Consideration therein Expressed and Contained Wetness my hand and Seal of office at Webberville this The 30th day of August 1853

M K Ryon N P

The State of Texas
County of Travis } Before me M K Ryon Notary Public of Travis County Personally appeared Jane Leffingwell wife of Ira Leffingwell Parties to a certain deed or writing bearing date on the 9th day of January 1851 and hereto annexed and having been Examined by me Privately and apart from her Husband and having the same Explained to her She the said Jane Leffingwell acknowledge the same to be her act and deed and Said that She had willingly Signed Sealed and delivered the same and that wished not to Retract it To Certify which I have to Sign my Name and affix my Seal of office this the 30th day of August 1853

M K Ryon N P

Ira Leffingwell
to
Joseph J Plummer
Deed

Ira Leffingwell
To
Deed
Joseph J. Manor

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Filed for Record March
25th 1834 at 11 Oclock A.M.
A Burt McGill Clk
By John J. Allan dep Clk

I Ashford P McGill Clerk
of the County Court of Irons
County do certify that the with
in Deed has been duly and
correctly recorded in the re
cords of said County in Book
G pages 518-19 20 on this
March 20th 1834 at 2
Oclock P.M.
A B McGill Clk
By J.J. Allan D.C.

March 25
Book G P: 518, 519 & 520

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Houston Nov 25th 1846

Mr D. S. Manor

Bought of B. A. Shepherd

3	sacks coffee	504 lb	9	45	36
1	Bbl sugar	239 -	9 1/2	22	70
50 lb	Loaf sugar		13 1/2	6	75
1	doz wool hats			9	00
1	" Painted Blankets			3	75
1	pr Saddle Bags	(delivered)		6	00
1	+ cut saw	6 61	6/-	4	50
10	pr Blankets	200		20	00
2	pc 3/4 domestic	70 1/2	7 3/4	5	46
2	" 7/8 "	71 3/4	8 3/4	6	27
1	" white Linsey	45	25	11	25
1	" Kersey	22 1/2	12 1/2	2	81
1	" striped Linsey	45 1/2	37 1/2	17	06
1	" Grey "	40 1/2	30	12	15
3	" Blue Jeans	95	15	14	25
4	net Shawls		100	4	00
1	pr Silk Hdkfs	Ea 5.50 & 6.50		12	00
1	doz cot- hdkfs	- -	-	1	50
1	pc Lawn drapery	184 yds		2	50
2	pr Table Cloths		2 25	4	50
1/2	doz L B & C Shirts		15 00	7	50
2	Blank Books		1 25	2	50
5	doz Spool Thread		20	1	00
6	" " "		50	3	00
1	+ cut file	- - -	- - -		38
10	pr doz Horse rasps		4 50	3	75
1	Keg Saleratus	54 lb	7	3	57
1	Box Tobacco	98 -	30	29	40
2	Shirts (delivered)		1.25	2	50
				$ 265	41
	Boxes to pack in			1	00
				266	41
				248	06
				18	35

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SAVE JOHNSON,

POSTMASTER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

Whereas, *On the* 3rd *day of* February, *1848,* J. J. Mauvin *was appointed Postmaster at* Webbers Prairie, *in the County of* Harris, *State of* Texas; *and whereas he did on the* 11th *day of* April, *1848,* EXECUTE A BOND, *and has taken the* OATH OF OFFICE, *as required by law:*

Now, Know ye, *That, confiding in the integrity, ability, and punctuality of the said* J. Mauvin I DO COMMISSION HIM A POSTMASTER, *authorized to execute the duties of that office at* Webbers Prairie *aforesaid, according to the* LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, AND THE REGULATIONS OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT: *To hold the said Office of* POSTMASTER, *with all the powers, privileges, and emoluments to the same belonging, during the pleasure of the Postmaster General of the United States.*

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Post Office Department to be affixed, at Washington City, the 20th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, and of the Independance of the United States the seventy-second.

Johnson

Loc.

Cotton wood Grov. Ennis Ellis Co.

Nov. 11th 1880.

J. B. Manor.

My Dear cousin it is with pleasure that I take the present opperturnity of droping you a few lines to let you know that we are all well and enjoying very good health well Blake we have got out six bales of cotton and about one more to pick. we have not got our corn gathered we have had a great deal of rain and a snow storm on the fifth. Mr. Woodley's family is all well.

Blake tell cousin
Mattie to send me the
ballad of the Christmas
tree song. and ask her if
she has forgotton the promis
she made to Ma about
writing. Blake I wish you
was here to help me pick
cotton and catch whippurs
tell Lee that this badly
written letter is to him
as well as you well as
it is getting late I must close.
write soon and often,
I remain as ever your
affectionate cousin
G. W. Frazier.

at home

Nov 11th

Miss Mattie Manor

My very dear Cousin

as George cant find nessesary to fill the paper I will finish it although I have no nessesary of interest to write I wish you were here to Night I could tell you a heap that I cant write I haven't seen any of Mr Hadleys family in about a week they were all well at last account I have only been over there one time Since you were out here I want to go there next Saturday Johns & Jennie was here a few days ago they are all well over There it is late so I will close remember me Kindly to your Ma & Pa also to Mary & all other inquiring friends if any there be write Soon & often to your friend

Sallie Neal

Palmer Ellis Co Texas
Feb the 5th 1882

Dear Cousin I will try to write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well well Blake I know no news to write I was down to Mr Braggs Christmas they was all well and Bettie give me a letter from you to answer but I have put it off until now well Blake I am going to school this winter we are having a goodeal of rain our tank run over but it did not wash much before they could cut the waistway deper and stoped it from runing over well Blake I cannot think of any thing to write

tell Lee to write to me and tell me if he has got my warts or not I have not got but one on my hand now yes I have got two since I counted them well Blake I would like to see you and all of the family you must tell old Jody howdy for me and tell him he must come to see me tell Mattie that Mr Link Phillips the man that is working for Pa said he would like to see her very much well I guess you are tired of my foolishness and I will close for this time rite soon and often so good By

Yours truly from
Your Cousin
George Gilmon Wadley

$185-72 Webberville. Travis Co Texas.
30th March 1854.

By the Twenty Fifth day of December next- we or either of us promise to pay to Morgan Lenyor and Mildred Lenyor wife of the said Morgan, or bearer the sum of ~~three hundred and sixty~~ eighty One hundred and ~~sixty~~ five & 72/100 dollars with interest from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum — the same being for one seventh undivided interest in and to ~~one~~ hundred and thirty acres of the Matthew Duty head right- League of Land in Travis County Texas this day sold to the undersigned Abner Scott.

In witness whereof we hereunto set- our hands and scrolls for seals this 30th day of March 1854.

Witnesses
A J Hamilton
James J Dodd

Abner Scott Seal
L. J. Manor Seal

ORIGINAL.

Houston, Texas, May 1st 1852

Received *from* **B. A. SHEPHERD & BURKE,** *in good order and condition,*
on Ox Mayson *to be delivered at*
Webbs Prairie *in same*
good order without unnecessary delay *unto*
J. J. Manor *the articles enumerated below, (marked*
and numbered as per margin); he *paying* Carriage *therefor at the*
rate of One Dollar per hundred Pounds

Marks and Nos.	Articles.	Weight.
J. J. Manor	1 Bl Bbl Sugar	2,68
Webbs Prairie	1 One Sack Coffee	1 15
Texas		
Charles Hamilton		383

$ 21 62

Received of J. J. Manor

the sum of Twenty one Dollars and Sixty two Cents, as
State and County Tax for the year 185 7, *on the following property situated in the*
County of Travis, viz:

Grist Mill
354 acres Matthew Duty Ly H R & Colorado
104 " Rich Duty H R do
248 " Wm Osborne H R Williamson R
5 Negroes 8 Horses 50 Head Cattle 1 Wagon & Carriage
& one Gig

This 3 day of May 185 8.

J. W. Dancer
Assessor and Collector, Travis county.

Charleston Ills Nov 29/66

Mr Joseph Manor

Dear Sir

I have not recvd a letter or herd a word from Webberville since I left there a long time ago; I have thought for some time that I would visit my old friends and acquaintances in Texas again and have some fun hunting; but the cares of a larger family are now upon me and I polably never will.

I lost my oldest Son three years ago; and we have three daughters since we left Webberville; our Son died of Rheumatism of the heart entirely resigned to the will of God

when we left Texas 21 years ago, it was with the intention of selling out here and making a permanent move of it to Fort Bend County I made a sale near Richmond on a credit of twelve months and sold every thing but one stallion; intending to be back in one year to buy land and, stocks, negros, and &c &c but Lincon was elected soon after I got here, and before I could make my arrangements to go back traveling was stoped So I had under the circumstances to make the best of it which I have tried to do; and now feel to thank God that it is as well with me as it is; not wishing to boast any as I think you know, but simply to tell you how I am fixed; I have 1,000 acres of good land in this County

I live in the County Seat we have a Rail Road north & south and one east & west through the County Rendering us every facility for traveling and shipping that we want I have 4 acres here at my residence with 16 diferant kinds of fruit and nearly every convenience that we want; My house is large and well built cost over ten thousand dollars to build it 8 years ago

we have good school privileges both day and sabath schools speaking of sabath schools; I superintend the Presbyterian sabath school of 150 to 170 scholars and 22 teachers and have become very much interested in the cause

I visited the Missouri State sabath school Convention at St Louis last month, & enjoyed myself very much 3 days

I must close; but will say
; socialy, Politicaly & Religiously
as a community, we are at peace
and in harmony one with
another and are now enjoying
the manifold Blessings of a
Merciful Providence
we have greatly increased
interest in religious circles
I would be very glad
indeed if you would come
and stay a while with us;
and get acquainted here
as I did in your county
I think you would be much
pleased

give my kindest Regards
to all my acquaintances
please write soon and tell
me how you all are
I remain yours Truely
in the bonds of Christian love

T. C. Miles

Direct to T. C. Miles
Charleston
Coles, C.C.
Ills

Houston Oct 13th 1846

Mr Jos. S. Manor

Bought of B. A. Shepherd

1/2 doz	Smiths arithmetics	3/5	—		1.88
2 "	Primmers ass°	4/	—	—	1.00
1 "	Walkers Dictionary				3.75
1/2 "	Smiths Grammars	3/5	—	—	1.88
1/2 "	McGuffis 1st Readers	1 50	—		75
1/2 "	" 2nd "	3 00	—	—	1.50
1/2 "	" 3rd "	4 50	—	—	2.25
1/2 "	" 4th "	9 00	—	—	4.50
1/2 "	Smiths Geo & Atlas	10.50	—	—	5.25
2 "	Elementary Spelling	1 00	—	—	2.00
1 "	Lessons "				1.38
1/2 "	Wafers in Boxes	4/	—		46
1 Ream	Ruled Cap Paper to fill Box				2.50
	Box to pack in				50
					$29.60

To the Hon E. B. Turner Judge of the 16th judicial District of the State of Texas which District includes the County of Williamson

The petition of Elizabeth Forehand. John M. Forehand. Hugh Forehand. Mary Wadding who is joined by her husband. James G. Wadding. Sarah B. Love who is joined by her husband Joseph Love. Martha J. Love who is joined by her husband John Love T. B. Forehand and Joseph Forehand. complaining. against

Julia A. Manor and her husband Joseph Manor. Jesse Forehand Barfield Forehand and Minerva Forehand. for cause of action. allidge. that the plaintiffs. John M. Forehand resides in the County of Lampasas: Mary & James G. Wadding in the County of Ellis. Sarah B & Joseph Love and T. B. Forehand in the County of Bell. and the defendants. Julia A. & Joseph Manor in the County of Travis. and all the balance of the parties plaintiffs and defendants are residents in the County of Williamson and State of Texas. that all of said parties are of legal age. excepting the defendants Jesse. Barfield and Minerva. Forehand. who are respectively aged 18 years 11 years and 9 years. - That plaintiffs and defendants

are tenants in common of the tract of land hereinafter described. holding through their father Blake Forehand and their Mother Elizabeth Forehand. both of whom are now deceased. That the said Blake and Elizabeth Forehand. intermarried many years ago. and during the existance of said marriage. by their joint labor and means ~~acquired~~ said tract of land now sought to be partitioned. That the said Elizabeth departed this life on or about the day of A.D. 18- seized and pos= =sessed of an undivided one half community interest in said tract of land. that she left surviving her as her heirs. her children by the said Blake. namely July A. Mayor formerly Forehand. John M. Fore =hand. Hugh Forehand. Mary Wadling formerly Forehand. Sarah B. Low formerly Forehand and Martha J. Love formerly Forehand. that the said Blake. afterwards intermarried with Elizabeth ——— the plaintiff in this suit. by whom he had the following named children. and who are plaintiffs and defendants in this suit, to wit= L. B. Forehand. Joseph Forehand Jesse Forehand Barfield Forehand and Minnie Forehand. That the said

Blake Forehand. departed this life on
or about the day of A.D. 187.
leaving as his heirs. his surviving wife
the plaintiff Elizabeth Forehand. and the
other plaintiffs and defendants in this
suit. that the said Blake was seized and
possessed of the aforesaid community
one half interest in said tract of land
as hereinbefore stated; that more than
four years have elapsed since the death
of the said Blake. and that there has
been no administration upon his estate.
That the children by the first wife. are
entitled to their Mother ½ interest in said
land, and an equal distributive share in
their fathers ½ interest. and that the
children by the last wife. are entitled
to the remaining interest in their
fathers portion. together with their Mo-
-ther the said Elizabeth. That the
plaintiffs in this cause desire a par-
-tition of said land as follows. to wit-
that the children by the first wife have set
apart to them. jointly. one half interest in
said land. Waiving their interest they
may have in their fathers portion; and
that the surviving wife. Elizabeth and
her children take the other one half

of said land. and that the lines may run so as to give her and her children the present homestead place That said tract land is described and bounded as follows - to wit —
Being a part of the B. H. Delaney league survey in Williamson county. and Beginning at the N. E. corner of said league Thence S. 19. E. 1900 varas more or less with the East boundary line of said league. to the N. E. corner of Scotts survey. Thence S. 71. W. 1900. varas more or less. with the North boundary line of Scotts survey to a stake. Thence N. 19. W. 1900 varas more or less with Hughes East boundary line to said League line a stake. Thence N 71 E. 1900 varas more or less. with North boundary line of said league to the beginning. and containing 600 acres of land more or less, saving a small portion off East line. sold by the said Blake Forehand to Jackson Blevins. for a discription of which reference is made to said deed on records of Williamson. county, Vol 8. page 389
The premises considered. plaintiffs pray the defendants be cited to answer this petition. that the Court appoint

a Guardian ad litem for said Minors and upon a final hearing of this cause for a decree of partition of said land in accordance with this petition. and for such further decree as may seem meet and proper and they will ever pray &c

Posey & Dalrymple
attys for Plaintiff

Filed Sept 10. 1878
S. M. Lessem Clerk D.C. W.C.

No 1635

Hugh Forehand et als
vs } Partition
Julia A Manor et als

Copy of Petition

Issued Feby 22, 1878
S M Lesesne Clerk
D.C.W.C.

Parry & Dalrymple
attys

BERGEN, DANIEL & GRACY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.
ABSTRACT OF TITLES.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK,)
County of New York,) KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT WE, ~~William B. Scott~~, Theodore Scott, and William C. Browning, Surviving Executors of the last Will and Testament of John D. Scott, deceased, late of the City, State and County of New York, and Theodore Scott, James R. Scott, and William C. Browning, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Nancy Scott, deceased, late of the City, State and County of New York, and Theodore Scott, James R. Scott and Adelaide Browning, children of the said John D. Scott and said Nancy Scott, of the City, State and County New York, and devisees under the Will of the said John D. Scott, deceased, and also under the Will of the said Nancy Scott, deceased,(said Adelaide Browning being joined herein by her husband, William C. Browning), for and in consideration of the sum of Fifteen hundred (1500) Dollars cash to us in hand paid by J. T. Borroum, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, have granted, sold and conveyed, and by these presents do grant, sell and convey unto the said J. T. Borroum of the County of Bee and the State of Texas, all and singular the following described property, to wit:

Seven hundred and thirty-eight acres of land in Bee County, formerly a part of Goliad County,Texas,lying on the waters of the Media, and being a divided half of that certain tract or grant of one-third of a league of land granted by the State of Texas to John Sutherland, Assign-ee of Thomas Mancha, by Patent No. 206, Vol. 10, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1851, and being that portion of said grant set apart to Jacob De Cordova by decree of the District Court of Goliad County, Texas, in suit for partition between Jacob De Cordova, John Sutherland and J. Howard, Administrator, all of which will more fully appear by reference to the proceedings in said cause in the office of the District Clerk of said Goliad County. The said divided half of said tract of land herein sold containing seven hundred and thirty-eight acres.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the above described property, together with all and singular the rights and appurtenances thereto in anywise belonging, unto the said J. T. Borroum, his heirs and assigns forever.

And we do hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said J. T. Borroum, his heirs and assigns, against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

Witness our hands at New York City, New York, this the 28th day of October A. D. 1899.



Surviving executors of the Last
Theodore Scott Will and Testament of
William C Browning John D. Scott, dec'd.
Theodore Scott Executors of the Last
James R Scott Will and Testament of
William C Browning Nancy Scott, dec'd.
Theodore Scott
James R Scott
Adelaide S Browning
William C. Browning

HARDWARE AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Walter Tips.

708, 710 and 712 Congress Avenue.

Austin, Tex. Aug 29 1887

SOLD TO Messrs Manor Bros

TERMS:

CASH DISCOUNT ON RECEIPT OF INVOICE

				7 10	6
Aug	5	bolts 47 Babbit Metal	1 50	1	97
		Hemp Packing 1 25 White Lead 15		1	40
		18 ft Shafting 60 10 80 Belt Punch 15		10	95
		50 ft 10" 4 ply Belting	45	22	50
		43 " 8" 4 " "	35	15	05
		1 Pump 9.- Cylinder 3.-	140	12	.-
		Foot valve 1 25 Pump rod & nuts		2	65
		4 25 Square Roofing	4 50	19	13
		Marks Pat 25 lamp black 20			45
		" Brush 30 + bolts 32 2 boxes	62	5	12
Aug	6	bolts			50
	10	8 1/2 Square Roofing	4 50	38	25
		6 bolts 1 40 4 bolts 20		1	60
		40 ft Pipe 1 1/2"	16	6	40
		28 1/2 " " 1 1/4"	12 1/2	3	56
		cutting & thread 25 2 Elbows	28	1	03
	12	1 Sgle block 1 00 1 Double	1 85	2	85
		16 Lbs Rope 2 40 1 Wrench 4.-		6	40
		Colt'd chisel 75 bushing	16		91
		6 ft 2" pipe 1 20 2 collars	1 70	2	90
	16	1 Globe valve Ea 1" 75 3/4" 60 1/2"		2	35
		1 Hammer 1.- Fittings	1 34	2	34
					160 31
Aug	16	By Blocks & Rope ret'd			5 25
		To Balance		155	06
		1 20 H.P. Q.H. Engine No. x270			
		1 25 H.P. 3' Tub. Boiler		775	.-
					930.06
		By order on W & Carpenter		85	.-
		" Note due Nov 1. 87		155	06
		" " " Jan 1. 88		230	.-
		" " " " 1. 89		230	.-
		" " " " 1. 90		230	.-
					930.06

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Sept the 8th 1879

Fairmount Leavenworth county Kansas

Dear Lester Once More this Sunday Morning I Rite yow a few lines to inform yow we all are well Haping this may find yow all well we Move to this Place One Monthe ago 10 miles from the city of Leavenworth I got as fine a farme as is in the State It coast me 40 dollars Per acre I Paid for it in cattle and Built me a fine House coast 1200 Dust getting it finished I Send yow the Program I got Plenty of fruit and it is Ripe and Becky is cutting and Slashing Everday I got 100 acres of as good corne as I Ever Saw grow I did

Not Sell at Salina Rented Out
I am Well Pleas and feel that
I am Settled. I Would like
for You to come and See us
Now We could Make the
Visit Pleasant Plenty of
Churches & Schools I Keep
a good Buggy and team and
Seenes we Ourt to Enjoy
Our Selfs But Becky
Health is Bad She is not
Ever well Keep a girl to
do the work Keep Old Man
to feed and and do little
Jobs around I ame to Settle
up all Out Side Buisness
and Stay at Home My family
Interest the More Ever
day Sally Bud Learn fast
Dickey goes to School But
is so full of Mischeif She dont
Learn Little Julia Learnes
fast at Home She is thumping
On the Orgin now She Plays
two Or three Peices by Ear
She will Make a Musician Sally
Plays and all three Sing to
gather I Have not Done well
this year Stock is low
I Got 700 Head On Hand
they are at Brookville and
and at work for the R.R.
Company Runing the Stock
Yds and Make Some Money
Made $4,470.00 dollars last
Months I Will quit as
Soone as Cold Weather
Begins and go to feeding Stock
You Must come to See Me Nex
Year the R R Will Be complete
to anotin from Fevenworth
and It wont cost Much and
See How things is up Hear
You Would See a great Many
Interesting things and get
Your Helth travailing well

and If You get Mr Manor
Here On a visit He will
Buy land, and Settle
Give My Love to the children
And Respects to Mr Manor and
ask Him If He can Stand Grely
I Will Be Bound two But it is
a Bitter Pill But of two Evils
choose the least ~~He Dear~~
I Will Close for this time and
Rite to me Tell Betty and
Mary to Rite Back your
Letters Fairmount Jevenworth
county Kan So No
More Wishing You
Helth and Prosperity
I Remain Your Brother
B M Forehand

Charleston, Ills, Jan 5th 1867

Mr J. J. Manor; Webersville Texas

Dear Friend

Yours of Dec 25 was recevd this evening (myself and wife) were the most delighted with your letter, that we could have been on any account, the old names that you called over, seemed to call us back to Webbersville, and strengthen our attachments to Friends we will ever always love

while I do feel to Mourn with those around Webersville that have lost friends; I think we all have good cause to thank God that it is as well with us as it is;

we are all well; we have had a merry Christmas; we had what we call a Christmas tree at our sundayschool; tell your children

I will say this much to your children about our Christmas tree; it was 9 ft high a pine cost 4 dollars at the Nursery we had wires tied all over the Branches so as to hold the limbs up; we had it in the church and a present for every child that comes to our Sabath school was hang on the Christmas tree; and every present was numbered on the Present, and every scholar had a ticket given them; so when all things were ready about 7 oclock Christmas eve, we were all seated in the basement of our church in the Sunday school Room singing away nicely; when we were told to come up stairs; I as their Superintendant told them how to do; Boys up one stairs and girls up the other stairs; and as soon as we all got seated nicely in the church Room we hird some bells jingle and looking around we saw old Sante Clause coming with something on his back as large as a bag; full of nice things for children

the children had behaved well until then; but old Sante Clause with his long white hair and gray Whiskers and covered all over with fur clothes and false face; and Bells ringing; made such a to do; the children could not sit still any longer, oh children, we had a nice time then: I wish you could have been here with us then and seen and hird it all; the tree was hanging full of Presents and lited up with little wax candles all over; and a great many were piled up around the Tree and old Santa Clause brought in a large bundle of presents on his back and gave them all round. every child got several presents there was 200 children 25 teachers and 200 friends my presents on the tree was a Jews harp a plug of Tobacco a gold Pencil and a pair of Soldembroudered cloth slippers

good bye children

Brother Manor please tell me about Bro Gentry; about Old Man Puckett's family; Old Man Ryan & family my single friend Mr Fry in fact I would be glad to hear from every one; you wrote me that the Woods were well Mrs Strong and several Browns I was glad to hear that Col Banks was still alive and well & interested in webbsville my wife joins me in love to you and your family and our kindest regards to all enquiring friends.

I remain yours in the bonds of Christian love

H. C. Miles

Account Sales, of Eleven Bales Cotton,

received per Steamer Matagorda from Lavaca

for account and risk of S. L. Maner Webberville

Nov 18. To Kauffman & Maener

1 Bale 11.	476. 478. 470. 505. 444. 464. 567. 510. 576. 480. 521.	5486 lbs @ 9 3/8¢	$ 514 31

2864

CHARGES:

Freight from Lavaca	17.35		
L. L. Lees Charges	59.49		
Insurance, on $ Marine	7.27		
Fire Insurance,	6.80		
Wharfage, Drayage, Storage, Sampling & Weighing,	5.50		
Extra Storage 1 month	1.98		
Repairing, 9 patches $1.50 3 hundred 1.00	3.00	101 39	
Interest on Disbursements,			
Commission for selling 2½ per cent. on $ 514 31/100		12 85	114 24
Nett Proceeds Cash		18 $	400 07

E. & O. E.

Galveston, Nov 25th 1859

Mather Hughes & Saunders

per S. A. Hughes

6100
75

Houston March 26 1846

Mr Joseph S. Munir.

Bought of R. Ashpheus.

1 pc	Silk Handkf.		5 50
1 "	Black Ribbon		2 —
1 "	Checked Tweeds	32 1/4 @ 24	7 74
1 "	Cotton Prints (32)	32 @ 17	5 44
2 "	Fancy Plaids "	99 1/2 @ 17	16 92
1 "	2nd Mourning "	32 @ 16	5 12
1/2 doz	Brade Fellings	2 00	10 —
1/2 "	Buntingales	9 00	4 50
1/2 "	Bridle Reins	6 00	3 —
1	Hand Hatchet		75
1	Fork crow		1 —
1	Wafers	10	1 25
1/2 doz	4 Blade Knives	7 50	3 75
1 "	2 " "		4 —
1 "	1 " "		3 50
1 "	Handsaw Files	75	1 13
1 "	Cut Tacks	50	1 —
1 "	Blanking	50	50
1 "	Buntingale rings		50
2 "	Almanacks	50	1 50
100 "	Slate Pencils	6/200	50
1/2 doz	Slates en 2/ 2 50 @ 3 00		3 75
1/2 "	Olneys Geography Callots	10 50	5 25
1/2 "	Smiths Arithmetic	3 75	1 87
1/2 "	" Grammars	3 75	1 88
3 "	Elementary Spelling Books	50	3 —
1 "	Walkers Dictionaries		3 75
1 "	Cork Inkstands		1 50
3 Ps	Knives 1st Reams	1	38
3 "	2nd "	2	75
4 "	3rd "	3	1 50
2 "	4th "	6	1 50
1	Desk Ink Stands	47	50
1 Ps	Plain Cottonade	41 1/2 @ 26	10 77
1 "	Appshaw Stripes	42 1/2 @ 17	7 22
1	Box Raisins		3 25
1	Key Sugar Crackers	24 @ "	2 64
1/2 doz	Frying Pans	375	1 88
2	Tea Kettles en 3/ 6/ 81		4 75
	Box to pack in		1 00
			137 74
1	Ream Wrapping Paper		1 00
	Amt Forwd		138 74

6/125
20
145
25

Bill
Lum. & Drugs
with
B. Cudkupdud.

$137.74

Amount brot forw°. 138 74

	2	Oz Quinine		3.50.	7 00
	1	ps. Texas Dried	40 @ 12		4 80
	1	" Plain Gingham	33 @ 35		11 55
	1	" Pink Muslin	32 1/2 @ 43.		13 98
	1	" Black Gingham	40 @ 31		15 00.
	4	Black Mourning Alex	81.		4 -
	2	ps 3/4 Shirting	71 1/4 @ 8.		5 70.
	2	" Fine Brs Sheeting	62 1/4 @ 11		7 78.
	2	" Texas Stout Sheeting	811 @ 10		8 00
4135	1	" Sup 4/4 Prints	34 1/2 @ 24.		8 38.
4309	2	" Prints	68 @ 18 3/4		12 75
4017	1	" "	32 @ 19		6 08.
3729	1	" "	32 @ 20		6 40
4267	1	" "	33 1/4 @ 23		7 65
		Box			75
	1	ps 3/4 Brs. Sheeting	38 @ 8 to free box		2 80
	1	" Texas Dried	40 @ 12 "		4 80
					246 16

Recd 2 pc Canton Flannels
62 1/2 yds
No in Bill

Fosterville Tenn March 8th 1849

Brother

I Received your letter the 1th day of March and found all of our relations well and injoyn good helth my self the power of attorny I and you sent Mr Shepherd the Exectors has never seen but Say now he has it Mr Winter sent Mr Shepherd one hundred Dollars of my individual money I have ritten to him to day and the power of attorney to me and let me put it on record in this County and Receive the money my self and pay the money over to him and let him receipt for the same that is the only chance to git it now you could
sends
out a power of attorney and send it to me but it would take two long to git hear this has bin now objection to the devison of the negros yet as I have learn of the pawers of attorney I have or all rite I will have them to put on recorde the negros will be devided in a few days by men five me apointed by court that is 29 negros and the land and other property will amount to about be twixt 8 & 10 thousand Dollars the money that are coming to me and you will come out of the first money comes in thar hands Dilmore Leo he expects I can git that before I leave I shal start about first of

March I have not determined yet
whether I will come by water or
by land I can come by land cheaper
it cost me a bout sixty five dollars
to come onto hir but however tell
Sames to meat at Houston with
his waggon any how and if I dont
come by water I will rite him a
letter to Houston what to depend on
the property is all sold exsept
the Johnson place it will be sold
on the 20th. all caught a fare price
Millsan bid the Johnson place of
and gave it back again
Nothing more at prsant
I remain yours
D. M. Mann

gave my respects to
Caroline an Dick

Dear Brother I thought that I would try to
in form you how much I was disapointed
when Brother came I met him glare and
turid round and thought that you or
jams was in the first name that Brother
came in a how I was disapint I hope we
will all mete hear yet if not hear in
heaven whear their is no mor partim. I hope
these lins may find you all well my
love to Carline and kiss the babe for me
may god bless you and family is
my pray

Searied Miner

No write to me when you receive this

Hostenville Ts
Mar 9

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J. J. Manor Esqr
Webbers Prairie
Texas

Bakersport Mky. May the 18/873

Mr. Josep. Manor. Dear. Brother

I peal like I want to heare from yau all so badly that I will drop yau a few ling I hav not heard from Tenn for 2 years and am very anxious to and heer if yau all are well and alive. I am living in Mky. moved 2 years last Christmas yau know I had one Son and he died and left a Wife and six child the were taken the most of our estate. he was in the war 4 years and he came home and moved to Mky with his Father in law and that was the cause of our moving here yau heard that after Mr. Minter deth I maried M. J. Draper he died one year last Feb and was caried to Tenn and buried by his Wife A. Winsor sister and I have my aldest granddaughter and hir husban living with me the times are very hard here I do not think that half the paple has any corn a tall and very litle provision and I hardly know how we can make a crop and for many it has plagued out I have seen 12 hundred aing me in Tenn and it has bin due d year and it is on good men and I cannot git it and I have no many not a cent nor hav had for 5 months

Please write to me all about the
confexion and if you know where
A. Vinson is and how he is giting along
and Brother James, Manar and family
and Sister Rodes and family and E. Lynch
and all of my Nefews and Neses and Cousins
and Simon and Manar if they are living
give my love to your family and all inquir
friends. I am going on sixty years old
and have fine helth for one of my age
I am at a loss to know how to interest
you this morning evening you must pardon
my poor letter as I am a pore scribe
pleas let me know where A. Vinson
part appis and sisters and if you can
ever come and see me now inquire
for Hopkins county, Ky, Bakers port
I am living 2 miles from Bakers port
a little station on the R.R that runs from
Paducah to Elizzbeth town you must
write as soon as you git this liter
give my love to your Wife and Childre
my God prosper you and family
is my pray and if we meet no
more on earth I hope we will
meet in Heaven your Sister

Levina Cooper

No.------- Confederate Tax Receipt. $--2.80

Received of ..J. J. Manor.....

the sum of ...Two Dollars & 80/100.....

Dollars, in Confederate Treasury Notes, being the full amount of Confederate Tax due by him for the year 1862.

Dated 20 June 1864 ..... T. D. Marsh

Collector District No.....6

Hickry Station November the 8th 1847

Received of Thomas Murfey by John D Black
three hundreed and fiftynine Bushels and twelve
quarts of Corn for the use and benefit of
Capt William Fitzhughs Company of mounted
Rangers

Serg. Samuel K. Smith

The State of Texas }
Travis County } Know all men by these presents. That
we. Julia A. Manor wife of J. J. Manor
deceased. Susan E. Bragg joined by her husband S. D.
Bragg. Mary W. Puckett joined by her husband W. L.
Puckett of Bastrop County. and Sarah A. Bethea joined
by her husband J. S. Bethea. and Mattie E. Wood joing
by her husband J. F. Wood of Travis County State
above mentioned for and in consideration of One
Thousand (1000) Dollars cash in hand paid To us
by J. B. Manor of Travis County The receipt of which
is hereby acknowledged have bargained sold conveyed
and relinquished and by these presents do bargain
sell convey and relinquish unto The said J. B. Manor
our entire right title and interest in and to a certain
lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in Travis
County State of Texas on the East side of the Colorado
River and being a part of the Duty survey
and being a part of the original Home-stead tract of
J. J. Manor deceased Beginning at the S. E. Corner
of a tract of land willed by J. J. Manor deceased
To J. B. Manor and H. L. Manor running in a
S. E. direction with the line of George Hamilton. J. B.
Banks and S. J. Banks. To the division line between
this tract and E. E. Winfrey. Thence with the said
Winfrey line a sufficient number of varas To
a point from which by running a line parallel
with the first To the line of J. B. Manors and
H. L. Manor, line will contain an area of

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FRANK BROWN, Clerk
By [illegible] Deputy

forty acres. Thence in a westerly direction to the line of said J. B. Manor and H. L. Manor. Thence with said line to the peace of beginning. To have and to hold all and singular the right and title to the above described premises. Together with the rights we may have or hereafter have and all appurtenaces to the same belonging or in any-wise incidental thereto unto the said J. B. Manor and his heirs forever. Witness our hands this the 29th of October 1886, L. A. manor.

J. E. Bragg.
S. D. Bragg
M. W. Puckett
W. L. Pickett
S. A. Bethea,
J. S. Bethea
M. E. Wood.
J. H. Wood

The State of Texas. }
County of Bastrop } Before me O. & P. McGinnis Justice of the Peace and Exficio Notary Public in and for Bastrop County on this day personally appeared S. D. Bragg and W. L. Puckett known to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledge to me that they had executed and delivered the same for the purpose and and consideration therein Expressed. also on the same day came and appeared S. E. Bragg wife of S. D. Bragg and M. W. Puckett wife of W. L. Puckett known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and

having. Each. been. Examined by me privily and
apart. from their said husbands. and having
the same fully. Explained to them they the said
S.E. Bragg. and. W W Puckett. acknowledged
such. instrument to their act. and deed and
that they both declared that they ~~had~~ willingly
signed. and. delivered. the same for the purposes
and. Considerations therein Expressed and that
they did not wish to retract it

Given under my hand and
Seal of office at Elgin Texas this
29th day of October AD 1888.

O. H. P. McGinnis
Justice of the Peace and Ex Officio
Notary Public Bastrop County Texas

J. A. Mann. Et. al
Deed
To
B. Mann

The State of Texas } Before me B. C. Brown a Justice of the Peace
Travis County } in and for Travis County this day personly
appeared J. A. Manor J. S. Bethea and J. F. Wood of
Travis County known To me to be The persons whose nams
are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged
to me that they executed the same for all The purposes and
considerations therein expressed Also at the same time
came Sarah A. Bethea wife of said J. S. Bethea and
Mattie E. Wood wife of said J. F. Wood known to me
to be The persons whose names are subscribed To the
foregoing instrument and often having been examined
by me privily and apart from their said Husbands
and having the same fuley explained to them. They
The said Sarah A. Bethea and Mattie E. Wood
acknowledged the above To be their act and deed
and declared that they had willingly executed the
same for all the purposes and considerations therein expressed
and they did not wish to retract it

Given under my hand and
seal of office This The first day
of November A. D. 1888

B. C. Brown

The State of Texas, } I, FRANK BROWN, Clerk of the County Court, within
COUNTY OF TRAVIS. } and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that
the within and foregoing instrument of writing, with its certificates of authentication, was filed for
registration in my office on the 24 day of April A. D. 1889, at 3 o'clock, P M.,
and duly recorded the 25 day of " A. D. 1889, at 3 45 o'clock P M.,
in the Records of said County, in Book No. 84 pages. C & E

WITNESS MY HAND and Seal of the County Court
of said County, the date last above written.

Frank Brown
Clerk County Court, Travis County, Texas.

By H. G. Wicke Deputy.

State of Tennessee Rutherford County February 15th
1850 Dear Brother & Sister

it is Some Degree of pleasure that I once More imbrace the opertunity of Writing you a few lines to to informe you that me and my Familey are all well at presant and wishing these lines may find you and your Familey injoing the same Blessing in this life I Recd a letter from you Some four or five weeks since and was Glad to think that you had Not forgotten me and my familey I am Gald to heare from you at all times and to heare of your prosperity in this life and should like very much to heare that you weare a making Some preffperations for the life to come for it should be our indespencible Duty whil heare on Earth we stay to prepare for the would to come. as for myself I am Determed come life or come death I intend to try to Serve God untill I die and as for the affairs of this world I am Getting along as well as I can conviently I should like very well to heare from you if it wear Every week or Every Month if I could and heare how you are Gitting along and should be More than Glad to See you and talk with you one more I could tele you more than I can write in a week. I have no particular news to write at this time. times is flurishing in this country at presant produce of all kinds Bares a Good price and the health of our country is Good Except Some caises of the Small pox there is several caises in the neighbourhood of Millersburg and one of the Mayfields died with it last week and I heard heard that theare weare several of the familey down with it there has bin one case of it in our neighbourhood at Bob Mays but we do not think it will spread

my Family is all in Good health at presant
and we have a likely set of Boys we cant
Brag of our Girles as we have but the one
but I can say she is as likley as the up town
I dont care wheare if you Beat me in Number
I think I will Beat you in Beauty I should
like very well to see your little Girles and
for you to see Lucy Ann Rebecca it aint worth
While to Dwell on children any longger cume
and see since I commenced writing this letter I
have heard that Joseph Marshals Wife is Dead
She Died with the Dropsey as I am going to
town to Day I must come to a Close write to
as soon as you Rec'd this and write often and
I will Do the Same O I had liked to a
forgat Pucketts and myself has Looked for
the Box of Hornes and has never heard of them
yet this leaves us all in Good health Nothing
More at presant only Remains your
affectionate Brother untill Death
Pricila Ransam W. D. Ransam
over Love to you and your wife and children
W D R

State of Tennessee Rutherford County February 15th
1850 Dear Brother & Sister

it is Some Degree of
pleasure that I once More imbrace the
opportunity of Writing you a few lines to
to inf[illegible] and not Knowing



Joseph J. Adams
Esqr
Travis County
Austin Texas

Houston 26th March 1846

Mr. Joseph L. Mauor

Bought of James H. Stevens

2 Sacks Coffee	166	327 lbs	9½	31 06
1 Bbl. Sugar	270-17-253 "		8	20 24
1 Keg 6d 8d & 10d Nails			6.00	18 "
the Castings			5½	— —
25 " Blk Pepper	Bag 21	+	16	4 25
10 " Spice	" 21	+	16	1 85
37 " Copperas	Keg 21	+	6	2 47
31 " Saleratus	" 21	+	10	3 35
3 " Indigo		+	12½	4 50
15 " Starch		+	1/	1 88
3 pair Sad Irons	40 lbs	+	7½	3 "
3 Ox Chains	38 "	+	9	3 42
1 Coil Grass Rope	20 "	+	14	2 80
Bbl. Flour			6.00	— —
" Molasses				
1 doz Fancy painted	Buckets	+		3 75
1 " Scives		+		4 "
½ " Coffee Mills		+	5.00	2 50
6 White Russia Mats		+	1.75	10 50
6 Black " "		+	2.00	12 "
24 pair Mens best Kip	Brogans		1/6	22 50
1 doz " "	Slippers			6 50
1 " Ladies fine	"			9 "
1 " " Coms.	"			6 50
6 Umbrellas		+	8/	6 "
1 pc. Hamilton	Ticking	43 yds	15	+ 6 45
1 " Extra fine Brown	Sheeting	33 "	1/	+ 4 13
2 " Roanoke Blch.	"	33½ 31½ 65 "	15	+ 9 75
1 " 4/4 "	"	33 "	12	+ 3 96
1 " Super Long Cloth	"	34½ "	11	+ 3 79
1 " Com. Blch.	"	36¾	7½	+ 2 76
1 " Furniture Check		53¾	1/	+ 6 97
1 " Rockets Denims		46¼	1/	+ 5 84
1 " Heavy Cable Twist	Cottonade	32'	2/	+ 8 06
1 " York	"	30'	2/	+ 7 56
1 " Cambridge plaids		42 "	1/6	+ 7 88
1 " Marine Stripe		35 "	13½	+ 4 72
2 " Brown Linen	27/25	52¾	32	+ 16 88
1 " Heavy Brown drilling		45 "	3/	+ 16 88
No. 1. 2 " Prints	39¾ 52'	92 "	7½	+ 6 90
2. 2 " "	27' 36	63' "	10	+ 6 32 — 298 92

Cal[c] forw[d]

	Amt. brt. forwd.					298 92
No. 3.	5 pcs. Prints	36½ 40 34½ 33½ 28½	173 yds	15		26 03
4.	3 " "	33½ 32 33	98¼ "	16	+	16 21
5.	1 " "		30½ "	16	+	5 73
6.	2 " Muslin Prints	33½ 32	66¼	22	+	14 52
	1 " Blue "		30	13½	+	4 08
	½ doz Bridle fillings			6 50	+	3 25
	½ " " "			9 00	+	4 50
	6 Woollen Girsingles			5/	+	3 75
	6 Cotton "			3/	+	2 25
	6 Worsted Girths			2/6	+	1 88
	1 pc. Cotton Diapers		48½ yds	30	+	14 55
	5 pair Shoe Brushes			30	+	1 50
	1 Ream Cap paper				+	2 25
	½ " Letter "				+	1 50
	1 gross Knitting pins				+	" 63
	2 " fine Pearl Shirt Buttons			6/	+	1 50
	2 " Hooks & Eyes No 2			3/	+	" 75
	2 " " " " 1			2/	+	" 50
	1 lb Needles				+	2 50
	2 packs pins			6/	+	1 50
	1 pc. Irish Linen		13 yds	4/	+	6 50
	1 " Extra fine " "		12½ "	6/	+	9 38
	1 doz Cotton Gloves				+	1 75
	½ " Ladies fine Silk do			4/	+	3 "
	1 " Mens " Brown ½ Hose				+	2 "
	1 " " Mixed " "				+	1 50
No 1.	1 " Ladies fine Cotton "				+	3 "
2.	1 " " " "				+	2 25
	1 " " Cambric Hdkfs				+	2 "
	8 Madras Hdkfs			20c	+	1 60
	1 pc. fine Jongee "				+	5 "
	1 doz Cotton Flags "	19 50			+	1 25
	1 pc. " " (7.)				+	1 25
	2 doz Suspenders				+	3 "
	½ " fine "			5.50	+	2 75
	½ " Shirt "				+	3 "
	½ " Best Italian Sewing Silk			9.00	+	4 50
	1 " " Blk. flax Threads No 70.				+	1 "
	6 doz " Spool "			45	+	2 70
	1 " flax Threads Col.				+	1 "
No 1.	6 Large Super pocket Knives			8/	+	6 "
2.	6 fine " "			6/	+	4 50
3.	1 doz " "				+	4 50
4.	1 " " "				+	2 25
	Carr. forwd.					483 98

	Amt. brt. forwd.					483 98
	1 doz pair Brazilian Steel side Combs			1/6		2 25
	1 Caddy Tea				+	2 "
	1 Gross Gambroon Coat Buttons				+	1 50
	1 " " Vest "				+	" 75
	6 " White Bone Suspenders			30	+	1 80
	2 " fine Blk. "			4/	+	1 "
	1 " Strap " "				+	" 38
	1 " Metal " "				+	" 25
	3 pcs. Galoon			2/	+	" 75
	1 doz each Ivory fine Combs			8/12/	+	2 50
	1 " Bridle Bits				+	1 25
	1 " Paste Blacking				+	" 75
	1 " Butcher Knives				+	4 50
	1 " best patent Gimblets				+	1 25
	1 Card 6 pair Spurs			6/	+	4 50
	½ doz Curry Combs ea			8/ 16/	+	1 50
	6 Sett Knives & Forks			8/	+	6 "
	2 doz fine Iron Tea Spoons			4/	+	1 "
	3 " Heavy plated Iron Table "			8/	+	3 "
	3 " Com. " " "			33	+	" 99
	4 Brushes Quills			2/	+	1 "
	1 doz Wood pocket Combs				+	" 25
	1 " Blk. fillitt Mitts				+	2 "
	6 Iron Squares			33	+	1 98
	1 doz Willow Bonnetts				+	5 "
	4 pcs. 4/4 Brown domestic	39½ 39½ 40½ 40½	154¼	10	+	15 93
	2 " " drilling	29½ 29½	58½ "	11½	+	6 73
	2 " 7/8 " Massachusetts Shirting	40 40	80 "	7½	+	6 "
	2 " " Appleton "	30½ 31	61½	8	+	4 92
	1 " " Towells		31½ "	10	+	3 15
	1 " 6/4 Brown Sheeting		28¼ "	13½	+	3 81
	1 doz Cotton Cards				+	5 "
	50 lbs Bar Lead			7	+	3 50
	1 pc. Blk. Cambric		35¾ yds	10	+	3 58
	3 Fine Silk Bonnets			20/	+	7 50
	3 Straw "			12/	+	4 50
	2 Misses "			6/	+	1 50
	6 Linen Bosom Shirts			14/	+	10 50
No 1.	1 pc. Ribbon				+	1 50
2.	2 " "			10/	+	2 50
3.	2 " "			6/	+	1 50.
	1 Blk. Leather Trunk				+	3 50
	4 Boxes				+	2 50 620 25
	Carr. forwd.					

Amt. brot. forw^{d}.			62025
3 doz. fancy Printed Teas		60	+ 180
3 " fine White "		6/	225
2 " Granite " "		10/	+ 250
2 " gt. Bowls		6/	+ 150
2 " pt. "		5/	+ 125
3 " fine White Plates		6/	+ 225
3 " Edg^{d} Tea Plates		60	+ 180
2 " Granite "		10/	+ 250
1/2 " Glass Salts		12/	" 75
2 " " Cup plates		60	120
6 Pitchers		4/	3 "
6 Granite Pitchers	for		2 "
6 White Bakers	1/3		" 94
1 Crate for packg. above			" 75
paying S. Woody for use of horse			" 75
" Rockwell & Stone bill			2625
1 pair Best Kip Saddle Bags			450
A. D. Groesbeck bill for Alexander			1077 68701

January the 24 / 69

Mr. Maynor

you have some
horses here or supposed to be yours by the
brand J J M on the shoulder and D on the thigh
a Spanish brand I reckon there is an old mare
and a two year old filly and four year old horse
you will please write to me and let me know
if they are your horses and if they are I will
give you a trade for them as I have some horses
down there about Webberville, the horse and filly
is not branded

Yours Res
A. J. Thorp

Address
Pond Springs
Williamson Co
Texas

Pond Springs Texas
Jany 24

Mr. J. J. Maynor
Webberville
Texas

June 22nd 1863 Dear Cosen Daughter this leaves me and family well nothing new o Rite you that I getting Butter I have thrash my wheat and I made 100 Bushels and I pade Gott 20 Bushels from and will come to my house I have got a good stack of flower to you to come and get it next Saturday and Surely we have a Big Wedding up her I could tell you all I have nothing more Remaining

Blake Forehand



INTER & BOOKBINDER, Austin, Texas.

The State of Texas,

County of Travis

Know all Men by these Presents:

THAT we, Edward Burleson and his wife, Mattie Burleson

of the County of Travis and State of Texas in consideration of the sum of two thousand, two hundred and fifty Dollars, ($2250 00/100) cash to us in hand paid, the receipt of which, we hereby acknowledge, and for the further consideration of the note of Dan B. Matthews, bearing even date with this deed for the sum of Two thousand (2000) Dollars, payable to the order of Edward Burleson, bearing interest at eight per cent per annum from date, the interest to be paid annually after date, the note being payable three years after date, and providing that the failure to pay the interest when due matures the entire note, to secure the payment of which note, the vendor's lien is expressly retained on the land hereinafter conveyed, have **Granted, Sold** and **Conveyed,** and by these presents do **Grant, Sell** and **Convey,** unto the said

Dan B. Matthews

of the county of Travis and State of Texas ~~all that certain~~ the following four tracts or parcels of land situated in said State and County, being parts of the John A. Webber Half League and parts of the land sold and conveyed by John B. Banks to Aaron Burleson, near and adjoining the town of Webberville, in said County, to wit: First tract. is a part of a 300 acre tract of land, which was conveyed by Jane E. Burleson to Janie Deats, by deed bearing date on 27th day of October 1890, and is a part of the farm of the late Aaron Burleson and his wife, the said Jane E. Burleson, both now deceased, and near said town of Webberville and bounded as follows: Beginning at the South East corner of said Aaron Burleson farm, at an angle in two Bois d'Arc Hedge rows, from which point, one of said Hedge rows runs N. 43° E. and the other Hedge row runs N. 43° W. — Thence N. 43° W. 782 varas, with the last named Hedge row, to a corner of this tract, distant 782 varas S. 43° E. from a point on the west side of the road leading from the city of Austin to said town of Webberville — Thence N. 43° E. 724 varas to a cedar Post in the field, for the N. W. corner of this tract — Thence S. 43° E. 782 varas, parallel with the

Hedge Row, on the South boundary of said farm, to a stake in the ~~Gate~~ Hedge Row, on the East boundary line of said Aaron Burleson farm, a Bois d'Arc brush chopped for a witness tree, near and South side of said Stake, the N. E. corner of this tract — Thence S. 43° W. 724 varas with this last named Hedge Row to the place of beginning, and containing 100 acres of land — Second tract begins at the S. E. corner of the first tract just described — Thence S. 43° W. 72 varas to a strut in said town of Webberville — Thence S. 67° W. 43 varas to eastern limit of said town tract — Thence N. 23° W. 212 varas to a strut in said town — Thence N. 67° E. 40½ varas to Bois d'Arc Hedge Row — Thence S. 43° E. with Hedge Row 194½ varas to the beginning, estimated to contain 2 7/10 acres — Third tract. Lots from one (1) to eight (8) inclusive in Block twenty-six (26) in said town of Webberville according to the new map of said town, which was sold and conveyed to said Edward Burleson by Mattie G. Fowler by deed dated January 7th 1889 — Fourth tract begins at the North western corner of said Block twenty-six (26) sold by Mattie G. Fowler to Edward Burleson, as aforesaid, — Thence S. 67° W. 88½ varas to a strut in said town — Thence N. 23° W. 232 varas to a Hedge Row — Thence S. 43° E. 247½ varas with Hedge Row to the beginning, estimated to contain 1 8/10 acres

To Have and to Hold the above described premises, together with all and singular the rights and appurtenances thereto in anywise belonging, unto the said Dan B. Mathews and to his heirs and assigns forever. And we do hereby bind ourselves and our heirs, executors and administrators to **Warrant and Forever Defend** all and singular the said premises unto the said Dan B. Mathews and to his heirs and assigns, against every person whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

Witness our hand at Webberville on this First day of November A. D. 189 8—

Witnesses at request of Grantor:

Edward Burleson

Mattie Burleson

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF ..... } BEFORE ME, _____

_____ on this day personally appeared _____ known to me to be the person whose name _____ subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that _____ executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

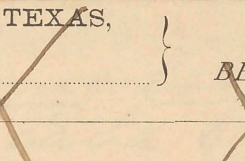
Given under my hand and seal of office, at _____ this _____ day of _____ 189_

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Travis - } BEFORE ME, the undersigned, a Notary Public of said Travis County, on this day personally appeared Edward Burleson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed; and also came Mattie Burleson, wife of the said Edward Burleson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and having been examined by me privily and apart from her husband, and having the same fully explained to her the said Mattie Burleson acknowledged such instrument to be her act and deed, and declared that she had willingly signed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed, and that she did not wish to retract it.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 1st day of November 189 8

J R Carpenter
Notary Public of Travis County Texas

$1.50



THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF ..... } BEFORE ME, _____

_____ on this day personally appeared _____ known to me to be the person whose name _____ subscribed as witness to the foregoing instrument of writing, and after being duly sworn by me, stated that _____ the grantor and person who executed the said instrument of writing, acknowledged in _____ presence that he had executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed, and that he had signed the same as witness at the request of the grantor.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at _____ this _____ day of _____ A. D. 189_

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Travis } I, Jno. W. Dornsby,

Clerk of the County Court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument of writing, with its certificates of authentication, was filed for record in my office on the 2" day of Nov. A. D. 1898 at 4 20/60 o'clock P. M., and duly recorded the 4" day of Nov. A. D. 1898 at 11 40/60 o'clock A. M., in the records of said county, in vol. 152 pages 104

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court, the day and year last above written.

Jno. W. Dornsby
Clerk County Court of Travis County, Texas.
By _____ Deputy.

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Warranty DEED.

Edward Burleson and wife
Mattie Burleson

TO

Dan B. Mathews

Filed for Record at 4 20 o'clock, P. M.

2nd day of Nov. 1898

J. M. McWhorter

Clerk C. C. Travis Co., Texas.

By ..... Deputy.

Rec'd D.B. Mathews $1.00 Tax Paid

Received of Joseph Manor one Negro Man being 1/2 of his Efficient force between 20 and 50 Years of Age, to be sent to Galveston under Maj. Genl. T. B. McGruder Call. Expenses to and from Galveston to be paid by the Government.

Jany 26th 1863.

T. P. Washington
Genl Agt for Travis Co
By Isaac Wildbahn
Agt for T. P. Washington

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

Austin, Texas, May 17th 1882

Mr Jo J Manor

Bought of **W. E. CARPENTER,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

Hardware, Notions, Boots, Shoes, etc.,

TERMS SPOT CASH. PECAN STREET.

11	Bu	Meal	1.15	11.50
200	lbs	Flour	3.50	10.50
3		Pitch Forks	75	2.25
1	Box	Grey M. A Cure		1.50
				$25.75

Fayetteville Jan 10. 1849

Dear Brother

after saying that we are all in common health I have to say that yours of the 12 of dec. has come to hand and I must inform you that we are not ready to settle with the heirs of Sister Nancy. on the acount of one large det that we had to have a lawsuite a bout but if we was ready we could not send the money a greeable to your request and I write you this so you may come or send write by the 15 day of march next as I think we will be ready to settle by then and that will be the time your Farthey estate of Negros will be devided out I would be glad if you all could come at that time but if you can not come he who can not come must give the other a power of attorny to recive and receite for him and to do any other business nes = sary in receving money in that way and the power of attorny must come so it can be put on recorde here and I will now say to you that it will be the same I expect as it respects your Farthey estate negros and all all of you come if you can if you can not come get a lawer to fix your Business rite I write you this so you may not be troubled I have $100. of money of D. M. Manors wich I will send to Mr J Shepard in a day or two I remain your Brother

Jephtha Minter

PS I will Starte the money to N this day

J M

Hostenville Tx
Jan 12

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Mr J. J. Manor
Webbers prairy
Near Austin
Texas

Rec'd Houston 20th Feby. 1847 of Sam'l A. Storm in good Order two barrels Whisky which I am to deliver to Mr. Joseph S. Mayor at Webbs Prairie in the like good Order he paying Three dollars per hundred pounds for the same

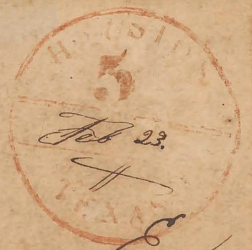
S. A. Storm
By Purkeis

Friend Mayor

Above you have your rect. for two Bbls. Whisky which is the last of your goods except my tobacco. That has come to hand - one Bbl. of your Whisky was lost on board the Galveston - they had a survey held on the vessel & they it was decided that the barrel was old & unworthy, Consequently they get rid of paying for it - your two boxes have not come to hand - we saw the Clerk of the Galveston this week - he said they were landed at Galveston & he would endeavour to find them on his return - if he does so, shall expect them soon & when rec'd will forward them by first opportunity -

No news Yours truly

S. A. Storm



Joseph S. Mayo Esq

Webbers Prairie

Texas

Beginning at Three Black-jacks 7in in dia
run E. 70 Varras to a rock set in ground from
which a Post-Oak 8in in dia bears N 81° E dis 3/4 Varr
as. Another P.O. ~~bears~~ 14in in dia bears S 72½° W dis
4½ Varras. Thence North 90 Varras to a rock set
in ground from which a P.Oak 10in in dia bears
South dis 6¼ Varras a Black-jack 8in in dia bears
S 45° E dis ½ Varrar ~~Containing (6300) Six Thousand~~
~~Three Hundred Square Varras~~ Thence West 70 Varras
to a rock set in ground, Thence South to the
beginning Containing (6300) six Thousand
Three hundred Sq-Varras

Field notes
of
Survey of
J J Manor

Columbia Texas
Nov. 21st 1884

Dear Minnie

Your last and most affectionate letter was duly received. You now realize that I am following a vocation which allows me an excuse for not writing you punctually. Yes Minnie I am at last blessed with a good start and at a calling I would prefer to all others on account of my unsettled health except that physically I am not suited for so arduous a life. What I allude to is that I am now Master of and prospective owner of one half interest in the nicest little round bottom Schooner on this coast. This is my first trip with her and the people here say that they will help me all they can. In Galveston I voted election day and the following took charge of the vessel. I am now loaded with Syrup from Mr. Craig's place and on my way down to Galveston. Tell Pa that I have been unwell and made nothing more than expenses since I came down but hope in a short time to be able to send him that money and to pay my drug and Doctors bill. Two weeks ago

I put on flannel underclothing and an eruption has broken out all over my body which gives me a great deal of trouble. Hardy Gray is my cook on the schooner. He ran away from home and tried to get with me while I was down west Bay. Sister & Mr. Gray gave him to me entirely - say that he would leave home anyway and would rather have him with me. My schooner is the "Oriole" 23 tons burthen. Did Sister Belle get home safely and is she now teaching? I have heard nothing from her. All of you must address me in care of Chas. Roberts, cor 22nd & Church Sts Galveston. Please let Sister Belle know that such is my address. Give Mattie B. my sympathy and kind regards. It is such a pity she can't get entirely well of those miserable chills and fever. Mattie is such a nice kind hearted girl. Give Miss Porcher & mother my regards. What is the matter that she did not marry the first of October? I thought it a settled affair. Did Miss Willie Weisiger return to your school? How is your health and how about your studies? Do Pa & Ma seem any more cheerful than when I left home? Are Pa's business prospects better? Write to me soon at Galveston. Kiss Lee & Lucy for me. My love to all - also Sister Blanche's family. I write aboard my vessel. Good night.

Your affick brother - Clarence.

Palmer Ellis Co Texas.

May the 25th Mr. J. B. Manor

Dear cousin It is with the greatest pleasure that I take the present opportunity dropping you a few lines in answer to yours which I received abut 2 weeks ago I was glad to hear from you all well Blake to begin with the crops they look very well corn is from knee to waist high but cotton is late. you asked in your letter Whare willie was and if he had left home he left the following fall after you was here in the summer & the next spring he went out west and stayed until fall he made a crop with uncle Mart last year & went out west again this spring but has come back. well Blake there has been a great deal of sickness up here this year & a great many deaths uncle Willie had hard spell of sickness & liked to died

but he is up now but is not able to work. we have had a dry spring but it is raining now. you asked in your letter if I had been to see Bettie. I have not they are all well over there well I am making a crop with uncle John again this year, we have in about 41 acres. & about 20 of it in corn & the rest in cotton and about 12 acres of it is new ground Blake I wish I was there to go to scholl with you but, I have to work as well as I have so more news to write I must close excuse lead pencil writing as the ink is no count please excuse bad writing & spelling. give my best respects to your. Mor & Pa. & all the rest of the folks. Mor & the children joines me in love to your all. write soon and often to your, affectionate cousin. G. H. Frazier.

direct your letters to Palmer Ellis Co. Texas

Florace Tex

Feb the 24 the 1867

Miss Bettie Manor

I take the present opitunity this sabath Knight to writ you a few lines I tho I have nothing of inferist to writh we are all well at present I hope this may find you well and engoying life as well as heat could wish I am meneing a piece of coverled for Craney I have wove about 60 yards of cloth since the first of dec lisa has a fine daughter well Bettie susan bean is here to knight I wish you could see him he is nearly as large as Hugh susan is larger than me tell Jo I wish I could see her beau she spoke of him coming tho I Know he is not half as pretty as mine I wald like to see her Babe I have not heard from Mary in sum time or John since Hugh was there he is talk of hawlang off another load of flour start in too or three weeaks he is talking of bying the scot place and im provengit well Bettie the chidren is going to school Be and Jo is tobible well I wish I could come to see you all but it is out of my power I think B and me will come down next summer I think you mite come to see us some of you it has been over two years since I have seen eny of you tell sister to write to me Kiss little Mattie for me all of the children joins me in sending love to you all write soon see the best wishes of my heart Good by Mrs Jno Lockhard

well Bettie I expect
to come to see you soon
Hugh and me we will
start next week I
think if nothing
happens be ready
to come home with us
to stay til summer
Mary says she is coming
out then she will be going
down ther then you can go
home then I dont think
you could get home sick
before then

Danielsville Choctaw Nation Nov 8th 1868

Jas. S. Manor, Nebberville Texas

My Dear Nephew

I received your very interesting letter a few days since and I assure you it afforded me great pleasure to read and re-read those few lines from one who I only know & can only think of as a little boy as when I last seen you - Time flies Oh! how fast - From the wordings of your letter I think I can discover in you some noble traits of character

I think from your willingness to be a wagoner (if need be) that you possess qualities of head and heart that will perhaps under proper cultivation raise you much higher than your present aspirations - you must remember that an education is not obtained in a day a year or many years, but that you are undergoing tuteledge during your whole life from the cradle to the grave and that the world is a great School room in which you will learn much after you have left the little School house, also that the world is a great theater and he that is not an actor is a fool

And now My Dear Nephew I have lived out much more than half my days (accounting mans age at three score and ten) and think on account

of my age and experience that I may venture
to offer you a little advise
and in this connection I will say that your
first duty is to your God, your next to
your parents and I know that you have
good parents and however much their notions
and opinions may differ from yours obey
them — your third duty is to your Country
and fourth to your friends & self now whatever
you do, do it with a will be it at the plow
handles with the ox whips, in the pulpit, at the
bar, or elsewhere — remember that half way
doing a thing will never win, remember too
that Truth is mighty and will prevail and that
honesty is the best policy — be polite & respectful
to all — but be particular to select for your particular
associates youths of high moral character
keep out of bad company, read much, avoid
intoxicating drinks as you would the deadly
upas —
Now my son I come to a close and I hope
you will not take offence at my voluntary
advise but will write me often you cannot
imagine the pleasure it affords me to
read your letters — my best respects to all
and a large share to your self &c &c

G. W. Scott

To all whom these presents may come
Greeting

Know ye that Richard F. Hook
having furnished satisfactory evidence
of his good moral character, and we
having examined him touching his legal
acquirements, and being satisfied thereunto
do hereby license him to practice as
Attorney and Solicitor in the several
Circuit and County as well as Chancery
Courts of the State of Alabama—
Given under our hands and seals
this the twenty seventh day of August A.D.
One thousand eight hundred and forty seven

E. Pickens
Geo Goldthwaite

License

Law 1847

Mr. A. A. Meanor

Bot. of A. A Stevens)

+	1 pr Seal pg. Boots			2.50
+	5 p 1/4 Bro. Shirting	200 Yds	10¢	20.-
+	3 " " " "	93 "	9¢	8.37
+	3 " 7/8 " Lowells	94 "	10¢	9.40
+	1 " Apron Checks	31 "	14¢	4.34
+	2 " Cadt Jeans	59 "	4/-	29.50
+	1 " Patapsco do	42 "	45¢	18.90
+	1 " Glasgow "	41 "	2/-	10.25
+	1 " Surry	30 3/4 "	15¢	4.61
+	3 " cut Comb Jeans	85 "	7 1/2¢	6.38
+	4 " Dark do	136 "	10¢	13.60
+	4 " Mochico do	132 "	1/-	16.50
+	3 " Fine do	100 2/3 "	13 1/2¢	13.57
+	3 " do do	98 3/4 "	15¢	14.81
+	1 " Dark Mourn.g	34 "	20¢	6.80
	1 " cut Balzorin	17 "	45¢	7.65
	1 " French Merlin	25 2/3 "	31 1/4	8.05
	8 Large Blk Cot. Shawls		4/-	4.-
	1 p.r Ponger Hdkfs	7.	5/-	4.38
	1 doz. Ladies Bord.d Hdkfs			6.-
	8 French Saxon Cravats		5/-	5.-
	6 Strip.d Satin do		10/-	7.25
	6 Satin Strip.d Hdkfs		10/-	7.25
	4 Strip.d Satin Cravats		12/-	6.-
	6 Fring.d Camp Muling do		6/-	4.50
	1 Box Artificials		12/-	1.50
	1 do do		20/-	2.50
	1 p.r Green Parasol	13 3/4	4/-	6.88
	1 doz. Blk. Cot. Hose		18/-	2.25
	12 " Spool Cotton		4/-	6.-
	4 Bundles Extra fine thread		4/-	2.-
	1 " Fine white Flax "		14/-	1.75
	1 " do do "		8/-	1.-
	12 Gross Sussex Buttons		30¢	3.60
	15 Asst.d Pocket Books for			1.50
	1 Box Rodney Tobacco	102 lbs	30¢	30.60
	1 Case Mens Thick Boots			20.00
	1 " " " Calf Pegs "			36.-
+	1 Doz. Ladies " Brogans			10.50

365.69

Car.d Over

Brot. forw.d — $ 365.69

1 Doz. Fashion Buckets			4.—
1 „ Sup. Otter Hats	@ 45.—		54.—
1 „ Russia do			36.—
1 „ Boxwood do			9.—
1 „ „ Palm do			2.25
6 Fine Satin Vests	@ 4.—		24.—
7 Marsailles do	@ 16/		14.—
5 Valencia do	@ 12/		7.50
6 Fancy Frock do	@ 8/		6.—
1 pr Frock Merino Pants			6.—
1 Merino D'Oray Coat			10.—
1 Canton do do			7.50
1 Ream fools Cap Paper			2.25
1 Gross Blk. Metal Buttons			.25
3 Blk Bombazine Bonnets	@ 14/		5.25
3 trim'd Silk do	@ 18/		6.75
3 Frock Lawn do	@ 10/		3.75
3 „ Muslin do	@ 8/		3.—
3 Fine Leghorn do	@ 18/		6.75
3 „ Neapolitan do	@ 20/		7.50
20 lbs Blk Pepper (Bags)	@ 15¢		3.25
1 Box Ink (2 doz.)	@ 10/		2.50
6 Gall. Peach Brandy	@ 12/		9.—
6 „ Holland Gin	@ 12/		9.—
6 „ New England Rum	@ 6/		4.50
3 Iron bound Kegs	@ 12/		4.50
6 Cord. Bridles	@ 10/		7.50
1 pc. Towelling	@ 14/		1.75
7 Fancy dress Ribbons & Sashes	@ 5/		4.38
1 pc. Monroe Tick	46 Yds @ 1/		5.75
1 „ Bro. Doulling	30 Yds „ @ 11¢		3.53
1 Ream wrapping Paper		@ 6/	.75
3 Yds fine English Shirting for			.50
1 pc. Extra „ „	40 Yds @ 16/		6.40
3 Fine Otter Caps	@ 16/		6.—
1 pr. Plaid Cap. Pants			4.—
2 Leather Trunks	35 & 25		5.50
10/12 Doz. Collins Axes	@ 16/		13.34
1 Keg Sup.r Malaga Wine 20	@ 1/		20.—

693.59

Car.d forw.d —

Brot. forw.d 693.59

8/12 Doz Sup.r Razors	@ 6/		6.—
1 „ Emeron „ Straps			3.—
1 „ Shaving Boxes	@ 8/		1.—
1 pc Fine Bonnet Ribbon No 1.	@ 20/		2.50
3 „ „ 14 yds Each „ 2.	@ 16/		6.—
1 Large Packy Box	@ 8/		1.—
3 pc Pink Ribbon for	@ 9/		1.13

$ 714.22

Same — Cr

By Cash — 700.—

„ Bro. German Draft for — 40.—

$ 740.—

Houston Sept. 12. 1846

Yours &c.
J. Q. Adams

W. T. LOVE,

DEALER IN

Drugs, Paints, Oils, Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles.

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Salado, Bell Co., Texas, Apr. 13th 1891

Mrs Julia Manor.
Weberville Tex
Dear Aunt,

I recd. a letter from Julia Courland last week and she said they did not think her Father would live but few days longer. He is giving way very fast she says and wants to go at the last of this week and said if you would meet her in Belton one day this week yet and go with her she would wait for you about Friday if it would suit her but she will go any day that you

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Salado, Bell Co., Texas, ... 189.....

Will come You can telegraph when you start from home as soon as you decide to go & am right at the Office here and can get the message as soon as it comes here. They are expecting Uncle Hugh in some time this week & think it is about the last of the week. We are all up ma has a head ache this morning & was up at home to see her. The children are going to school. If you decide to go let ma know.

Your Nephew

[redacted] Willie Love

The State of Texas
County of Travis

Know all men by these presents that I Wilson of the County & State aforesaid have this day for & in Consideration of the sum of One hundred dollars to me in hand paid by Albert Brown the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged have bargained Sold & Conveyed to said Albert Brown his heirs & assigns forever the following Lot Tract or parcel of Land situate and described as follows to wit & being a subdivision No 4 of Lot No 2 a division of Richard Sutty's head right beginning on the North west Corner of Lot No 1. 223 vars. at Stone Mound from which a Post Oak 6 in diameter Marked X brs N80° E 9 vars an other 12 in in dia Mark E. brs S 5° vars thence S 60° E 547 vrs with the boundry line of Lot 2 to a Stone Mound from which a post Oak 10 in dia Mark M brs S 62° W 10 vars an other 12 in dia Mark T brs N 14° E 7 brs Thence N 30° E 170 brs with the Asbum west line a Stake from which a Post Oak 12 in dia Mark # brs S 30° W 1/2 brs an other 12 in dia Mark I. brs S 25° E 3 brs. thence North 60° W 547 brs with the S. line of Division No 5 a post oak Hagen on four sides for a Corner from which an other 10 in dia Mark T brs S 85° W 7 vars. thence S 30° W 170 brs with the East line of Lot No 1 to the beginning. To have & to hold to him the said Albert Brown

his heirs & assigns forever & I the said W Bacon do hereby Covenant with the said A Brown to warrant & forever defend the title hereby Conveyed to said Tract of Land against the Lawful Claims of all & every person or persons whomsoever to which warranty I bind myself my heirs & Legal Representatives

In Testimony of all which I hereunto set my hand & affix my seal this day of date this Aug 1st A D 1859 in presence of witnesses

W. B. Bacon

The State of Texas }
County of Travis } This day personally appeared before the undersigned Authority A D B

CERTIFICATE OF RECORD.

The State of Texas, } I, J. T. McLAURIN, Clerk County Court, said
COUNTY OF TRAVIS. } County, do hereby certify that the foregoing Instrument of Writing and cirtificate of authentication was at 8½ o'clock, A.D. an 30th October A D 1860, filed in my office for record, and was correctly Recorded at 9 o'clock A.D. an 12th November A. D. 1860, in Book "O" of Deed Record pages 573 & 574.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office, day and date above written.

J. T. McLaurin Clk. C. C., T. Co.