

**The Letters – 1860's & 1870's**  
compiled by Bill Page

*From an adult:*

Millican, Texas, Sept. 1, 1869.

To the Right Reverend Henry J. Whitehouse, D.D., &c.:

Dear Sir – I beg leave to report to you, that I labored regularly for six months in Belvidere, Ill., from October 10, 1868, to April 1<sup>st</sup>, 1869. During this time the Parish enjoyed an unusual degree of prosperity, but, as I have no access to the Journal, I cannot give particulars. In consequence of having failed to dispose of my property in Texas, I felt compelled to return to my family at this place, and am now regularly officiating and teaching a Parish School at the Mission in Millican, through the courtesy and kind co-operation of Bishop Gregg.

Very respectfully, A.J. Yeater.

Episcopal Church, Diocese of Illinois, **Journal of the Thirty-Second Annual Convention** (1869), p.128

*From an adult:*

Will you inform me what variety of grass is the most productive and reliable for winter pasture, and at what time it should be sown, and how? – R.W. Carr, Bryan, Texas

Orchard grass is perhaps the most reliable – put the ground in good condition, manure heavily (no grass will grow fast enough in cold weather to bear grazing unless the land is very rich) and sow first of September two bushels of seed to the acre, covering lightly with barrow or brush and then roll the land. **Southern Cultivator**, August 1871, page 314

*From an adult:*

Bryan, Texas, April 21, 1875

I have used the Cincho-Quinine, in perhaps hundreds of malarial diseases, and in no instance have I know a *failure*. I prefer it to the sulphate in every respect; it has proved equally efficient, and much more pleasant to the patient. I shall still use it, no matter what the chemists say.

C. Kendrick, M.D. **Boston Journal of Chemists**, 1 June 1875, page 146