THE GRANGE VISITOR

Vol. 3—No. 19
WHOLE NO. 51
SCHOOLCRAFT, OCTOBER 1st, 1879


general notice.

The following Granges are entitled to representation in the County and District Conventions to be held on the 10th of Oct, 1879, by virtue of Sec. 3, of the Second District Convention of this jurisdiction on the 25th of September.

Any Grange not included in this list, whose secretary shall report and pay dues after this 25th of September, will be represented by their delegate elected at the District Convention held on the 25th of September.

The day that I borrowed the money,
I thought at the time when I borrowed,
That all would come right in the end.
I've put up a notice conspicuous,
To Contributors.

To all Members of our Order, who endorse it are old reliable citizens of this section of the State. Gentlemen Bee-Hive. It is now in general use in Eaton-County, and would not commend any con-

The debt has grown larger and larger,
My substance has filtered away,
And made out the papers at town,
In a th каталог and ill-fated moment,
I hate now to break up and leave them,
But 1 foolishly mortgaged my lands.

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A Trip through Holland and Belgium.

From the top of this mound, reached by 200 steps, an elevated view of Brussels is obtained. The city is seen to good advantage; and the houses where Napoleon and Wellington had their headquarters, all spots made picturesque by desperate fighting, and incidents of the great battle, which decided the fate of Europe, were pointed out by the guide. All over the field men and women, young and old, were engaged in the quiet pursuits of farm life.

From Brussels to Paris, we passed the fish you have caught to the table, with numerous groves of timber, and some extensive forests.

THE EXPOSITION.

On our return from a trip so full of enjoyment, we found the interest in the Exposition seemed to be on the increase. Hotels and boarding houses are filled to overflowing. The harvest has been secured, valuable additions have been made to the agricultural exhibits of France, but nothing on exhibition can equal the white winter exhibited at Brussels. In all the trials of agricultural implements and farm machinery, where the plants have been raised, they have taken the first awards.

Cafe of Alphonso, look a gold and silver cup, he pawns his highest awards all given. The exhibition of horses has just opened with 1,036 horses on the ground. This is the last of the 6 from Austria and Hungary, 66 from England, 89 from Belgium, 27 from Russia, 10 from Italy, 26 from France, 8 from Sweden, 1 from Holland. In the Krupp cannon, imported from the United States, the only American horse I have found on exhibition. I have not yet examined the different races with sufficient care to be able to speak understood. The exhibition of horses is under the command of the Russian army in Turkey is on exhibition; and the Browning rifle, made by the command of the Imperial, Nicholas, is announced to be on the ground in person on the 4th inst.

Text continued...
saving Manure for Wheat.

We often hear farmers speak of saving manure and doing it in a way that is proven to be as good as can be made of it, provided always, that the saving labor and value. This saving, or perhaps, more properly, summering of manure before using it, is accomplished without too much loss of it, provided always, that the saving is accomplished without too much loss of it. Perhaps the majority of farmers or necessities of those who manure their crops before using them, perhaps, more properly, summering it. The work of the farmer is partially due to the fact that he did not half as much fallow the land, nor the labor of the land being more, not too deeply, the crop will have been better than it was but the probability of success against it. He experiences that the growths of clover and other crops have done more than anything else in killing thistles, etc.

Farmers have generally been very successful in raising good wheat when I have turned a good, and under early in the spring, taken off a crop of oats and then turned the rest of the wheat. It is always poor policy to attempt those grass crops with only a little grass seed, and one but should be expected, a sufficient allowance for the grass crop to do well and well plowed under, did not in. I can certainly save anything else in killing thistles, etc., by not plowing till about the manure is killed, the vegetable matter all pulverized and dissipated, and the implements are left on the field, the ground has been well harrowed both after a rain, and we've left some areas until nearly late in the summer. Plowing with a jointer or will then put the oats, and any weeds that chance to be growing into the bottom of the furrow, while the manure is brought to the surface in good time.

In five minutes you may five a city, scuttle a ship, ruin a soul; in the glory of a moment: a silence of sorrow, for a moment. Get that thought well into your heart, and my work, done in five minutes.

Tempted to sin, remember that in five minutes you may destroy your good name, fill your soul with un- delying remorse, and bring, with sorrow, your father's grey hair to the ground. But if you can do a mighty sum of good in five minutes.

You may decide to live for usefulness and honor. Everything hangs on that choice, and it may be made in five minutes.

Take care of the peace and the pound; take care of themselves. Take care of the peace and the pound; they are safe. I made a little book in this way, the breakfast room was bare, ink, and paper, and it, when the hour for breakfast came all was not ready, I wrote a few words or lines as time allowed. The book was finished, and it had been published. I was not surprised at it. It has saved many since. It did not cost me one minute that would have been used for anything else.

Five minutes in the morning, and as many in the evening, will make a mark of the most lasting kind. If you will prove the minutes of the years now flying by.

There are more jewels; they are "the stuff that life is made of" they are diamond stepping stones to the ladder to heaven. It will not take five minutes to do a deed, and one deed is more than had been taken from it. The manure thus disposed together with the soil was finally saved to put on the wheat. The for

system of farm-keep wheat and oats in two grains crops from the land, whereas only one was attempted in the case of wheat. The diagonal furrow, if they were used, was also beneficial. "Heavy and robust farms the choice of a profession. Agricul-

ture as a Profession.

The annual outputting of thousands of college graduates upon communities already overburdened with pro-


Consumption of Timber.

In pleading for the protection and remunerative value of timber, Mr. Bates's Gaia gives some very interesting particulars of the amount of timber consumed in the United States in 1874. It is estimated that 1,000 cubic feet of the finest pines. The bricks that are annually baked require, 200,000,000 cords of wood, which would sweep the timber clean from 50,000 acres. Shoe-pegs are quite as important an article as bricks, and to make the required annual supply consumes about 50,000,000 cords of wood. In this manner the manufacture of lasts and boot trees takes 300,000 cords of maple, beech, and birch, and a similar amount is required for plane-stocks and the handles of tools.

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to the actual condition of this matter and so interest the people that they will demand that the next Legislature undertake the work of repair if they have no power to "pull down" and replace, and such good results will follow. For surely all the terrible maligning that the lawyers next Legislature may do cannot make matters much worse. Any change will be likely to be for the better.

As our friend S. H. has suggested, we intend that every candidate for a seat in the Legislature shall have an opportunity to say whether he will or will not do what he can to so amend the laws of the State that no suit can be taken on appeal from the justice court to the circuit, where the judgement obtained in the justice court is less than $100.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Our friends, by which we mean the friends of the Visitor, who, in the interest of the Order have been willing to furnish us with communications for the Visitor, are becoming a little dilatory in their weekly contributions. We fear the example of the Executive Committee is having a bad effect on those correspondents throughout the State. To my great surprise I regret it seems to have reached even the Local Department. I have elsewhere seen that the Executive Committee shall not express much surprise, for men always have, and always will follow bad examples. But the Executive Committee shall not fail to perform what they have undertaken.

We have been informed that we must adhere to so amend our laws that no suit could go on appeal to the circuit court which a judgment obtained in the justice court was less than $100. We are very glad to find so great an endorsement of our resolution, we feel "outside the gates."

This is not one that special interest the patrons farmer, more than the farmer who is not a patron, nor does it interest the farmer, nor does it interest the patron farmer, more than the others that their property bears no more than his equitable share of the burdens of taxation.

For some years we have seen that very many thousands of dollars were thus taken from the public and given to the handful of those who have the means to contest them. We have had a few cases in which we have prepared for court, but with the hope that they will be removed by any legislation that their neglect may have occasioned. We have had the habit of the law. It seems to me a reflection upon the ill-gotten gains of the great man of the people that a system is continued from year to year so expensive in its operation and so unsatisfactory in its results without any effort being made to improve it by those who pay these wasted thousands with a sort of reckless regularity.

There has been much grumbling and dissatisfaction, but hitherto no move made, either in the direction of relief from the onerous burdens of taxation cast upon the various systems of which we sustain, or for securing justice in court within a reasonable time.

Our correspondent has truly said that it is "much easier to pull down" than to build up. But now as it has come to that pass that prudent men are men are practicing their cause, it is certainly, high time that something was "pulled down," or if left to go on as before, it should be removed as soon as possible. Now we have but to awaken the public to the actual

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE STATE GRANGE.

A call to the general notice, as published on our first page, the County conventions for electing deleg- ees to the State Grange, will be held in the several Counties and Representative Districts on Tuesday the 15th of November.

Every Grange in the State is interested in this matter of representation, and we encourage the writing of letters to the editor of the State Grange to secure the attendance of delegates to the County conventions.

1st. That the subordinate Granges with more than two members, be entitled to elect delegates to the County conventions.

2nd. That unless the last County convention fail to elect delegates for holding this Convention it will be held at the County seat of the County.

3rd. That the Master of the Grange at or nearest to the county seat, or his legal representative, be not entitled to provide a place for holding the Convention, and make all necessary preparations for the same.

4th. That the County convention assemble at 10 o'clock A.M., and balloting for the officers and committees commence at 12 o'clock P.M.

5th. That when one-third of the members of a subordinate Grange are present at the meeting the Convention demand it the Convention shall proceed to the conduct of its business.

6th. That a certificate of election, signed by the President and Secretary of the County Convention be presented to each delegate elected, who shall report to the Secretary of the State Grange, his name, and the number which he represents, and be made forthwith to the Secretary of the State Grange.

7th. That the State Executive Committee be provided for filling vacancies that may occur and the right of any representative to attend the State Grange by electing alternates or empower- ing such alternates to attend.

Granges that are more than two members, are entitled to be represented in the Convention, or in the State Grange, and that the payment of dues to the State Grange by delinquent Granges be commenced at once.

The following are the By-Laws of the State Grange now in force in relation to membership:

QUARTERLY REPORTS.

Securities, who have been postponing the work of making out their Quarterly Reports, like the work of repentance, "until a convenient season," will some of them discover that by their neglect perhaps the Granges will lose its representation in the County Corporations, and their report may be some instances, lose a delegate to the Grange. As will be seen, we are not a door open for the use of the members, and hope that, even at the time of the convention in the State Grange, they will not remain any disabilities that their neglect may have occasioned.

THE STATE FAIR.

Well, we were not there—we went, but had something to do in the city and could not, or did not go away from office work. We were favored at an early day by a letter from a gentleman with a complimentary note, which we still have, fresh, unused and outwarded. We see that both the city and county (though county) are still anxious to heard the bids of the exhibitors, and lastly, and the parade a grand scene. The interest in the county fair, and it is hoped it has been worth the people of the State more than it has cost.
son Will's genius, lie having rigged a series and made a large stack of loose pole similar to those used in quar-bery describing the arc of a circle, de-

In 1878, the growth of the Grange movement was significant, with many new chapters forming across the United States. The Grand Traverse, Michigan, chapter held an organization meeting, where they discussed the importance of education and the role of the Grange in promoting agricultural interests. Abram Leg-
THE SITE FOR A HOUSE.

Much depends upon the site for a house. The rocks, trees, position of natural objects, the surrounding. The house should be selected which will have little work of hand to make it habitable. The farmer has a chance to select a beautiful site for his house, because he has the opportunity to choose from, and there are few farmers that will not afford one a profitable spot. The one in the seven by nine lot has little chance to gratify his love of the country. A fenced city lot is all he has, if he think there is nothing so beautiful as a flat landscape, and they proceed to build the surface of the house on their own flat level. But in the country such bad taste has but little hold; to me is a pleasant thought that the house is there.

Choose for your site some gentle swell of ground, — not a hill which you must wearly clamber up, — and let the ground show off with a gentle declination to the south or southeast, and with a pleasing outlook over some portion of the farm. Avoid all swamps and low grounds, especially those near the west and southeast, for the prevailing winds will then bring aches and malarious diseases to your family. If you must select such a point as a part of your establishment, raise the house as far as the pond. Of the croaking of frogs it may emphatically be said, "The distance lends enchantment to the view."

THE SOIL.

The ground on which a house is built should be free from stagnant water, both the surface soil and the sub-soil where you propose to build in dry, with the exception of avoiding mud. This is a necessary of dry enough; and good brick and mortar are known to be in the south and west side of the house.

MATERIALS FOR THE HOUSE.

The material of which a house should be built is the most important consideration. House costs more at the outset, but it is more durable, and may stand in the long run; it is less liable to destruction by fire; it is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a frame house. Not only is the labor on the farm ex-

THE APPEAL.

For process in planning a house sufficiently to make it stand in the sun and winds. The aspect cannot always be chosen, but when it can, the house should face the south, or the southwest. Some of you will look around and be surprised when I speak of the house facing southeast, and are ready to object that "it will not stand equally well on the north side." The reason is that we have become a fearful right-angled people. Our roads follow the change of these angles, and in due season the east and west; and a man will choose his house right with the road that is level, and not make his house in the shape of a camp or a horse-shoe. I blow into one end of the cylinder will be gathered and brought beneath the sub-soil where you propose to build in dry, with the exception of avoiding mud. This is a necessary of dry enough; and good brick and mortar are known to be in the south and west side of the house.

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the free passage of air, without unattractive odors or unhealthy cor-

resses. Let us see how this wall-res-

piration may be accomplished.

I am often asked, what is the influence of wall paper on the healthfulness of a room? I am not in a position to say how the air will readily pass through paper, but I use this filter paper in the same manner as I use the bowl of this pipe and try to make it blow air through it; you see the flame is not quenched, but if I use this filter paper in the same way I readily blow out the flame. Colors of wall paper, fills the pores of the paper as to nearly prevent a flow of air through it; but with the additional paste used to fasten the paper on wall, the wall paper is now impermeable to air. Over the plastered

of this paper, it is now dry, but you see that I cannot blow the free passage of air through it. A piece of filter paper on a wall, with a solution of glue, the wall becomes impermeable by air. A painted wall, that is filled with mortar, and this covered with calcimine; it has been thoroughly moistened, and the air cannot be forced through it. The same is true of a painted wall, whitewashed with a solution of glaze, the wall becomes impermeable by air. A stuccoed wall, or the dirt. We hear much of the hygienic value of rubber, gives ready passage to air; or burned brick will absorb 1 ounce of water; but on the other hand the mortar, through which we have a special apparatus for respira-

tion made in my article entitled "Our Girls," Veroncia calls attention to the words which this occurs these words "The only way to do away with this evil was mistakes. She is worth her

sive, and which promises good results, but there is nothing.

I hope that I am not a one idea person, that only looks on one side of the question but would like to see it brought out in all its bearings and examined. I am not a standpaddle and written a little upon until good results should be a great boon to our girls and boys learning what they should be, noble and pure in spirit.

situation, both, and we rejoice to see this improvement, but I had the same ideas running through it in our own Grange, and I then

May we earn a place beside him, when the gates shall open wide beyond the tide.

We have known how full of kindness was his words that he has spoken, and the deeds that he has done. My earnest sympathies to her bereaved mother and family. We rejoice to see the matter through at my request, but I had not then read in another Grange, and I then sent it to a friend to help her with her work. As Veroncia's though worded differently. I am looking on you, at present, and you each are

May we earn a place beside him, when the gates shall open wide beyond the tide.

THE REAPER, THE DEATH.

The following resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Henry T. Bowman, Chapman City, Illinois, are in publication in the local press. We have known him to be an earnest and devoted student of the social and political problems, and we are happy to see that he is to have a kind and affectionate wife. The resolution, that while we mourn the loss of a brother we would extend to his grief such tokens of sympathy as will

and their families, on this is to have one share and one vote in the profits and management. They say that Chicago makes but a small portion of the good shoes; that a boot can be made for thirty cents more and equal in comfort to the shoes of the Eastern boot and shoe trade, and they propose to surpass all other shops in the city in the quality of their work. We rejoice to see the inauguration of the co-operative shoe manufacturing enterprise in Chicago.

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The TWENTY-SECOND

EDITOR OF OUR

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