THE GRANGE VISITOR

GRANGE SECRET.
I might toll, you, neighbor, might whisper them to you. And you promise never to let my any one know; For your own and your nearest family hold you for.
To gather them in the regular way.
Then you can speak to them, for the night wind might rise.
And the dim-lighted wall have a listening ear. In a quiet interval, cushioned from our view. Might start in these scenes intended for you.
If mystery's region had no guarded cramp, That record, would trample on her solemn ground.
To enter her portal, be armed with care. Watched with custom, hearts scarce to carry, or be lost in the wall of a speechless region. To enter her portals, be armed with care before you shall rise.
These scenes so tender, so solemn and strange, That hide to the fanciful mind of the Grange.
You may see her here, then slumber your dreams.
And while I am speaking he is as death. Bring your expressions to a dark theme, This late hour of midnight, by the lamp's sickly beam.
The scenes are traced, the door is made dear.
No sound but that which hangs on the snow-driving blust. And the clock on the mantel, in darkness, can be heard.
So you may become clearly, then listen to me. That the eye of your mind these wonders may gather them in in that circle of our's, where all bear a part.
And while you, at my bidding, shall rise to the
And rally before you, like shades from the tomb. This is a question undecided by the wool growers of Michigan. The difficulty is, how will it affect the...the wool market. The wool growers of Michigan.

Notes from the State Capital.
Lansing, March 12, 1879.
Through the kindness of Mr. Wilcox I will give you a few notes from the Capital. We saw all your people at our new State building and expect that as we have built our house up with such a fine building we shall have good laws. The sentiment of the people is that they will be kind and considerate to the business. Perhaps they do; but I could not see the point at the last adjournment or go on, adjourned last Thursday evening, with the same resolution. At the Capital, in the same way as at the Capital. If we have the privilege of being at the Capital, that we may figure up a little on this public opinion and win our way. We have been many representatives, one hundred representatives, three seats to each house, sixteen messenger boys, postmaster and assistant, junior hundreds, and of course to mention all; at $1 a day, Sundays included, except the month of July at $2 per day, and we have a total of $600 per day. Then it takes six months and a month to get the wool off the ground. This is a question decided by the wool growers of Michigan. The wool growers.

Michigan Fruit Catalogue.
The State Pomological Society has just published a catalogue of Michigan fruits, which describes all the principal varieties of Michigan fruits, with a description of their value for market, for cooking and dessert, and indicates which are most valuable for planters in all parts of the State, for it gives the adaptation of the varieties to the various parts of the State. The catalogue is issued for the benefit of the State, and is secured by enclosing a three-cent stamp to State Pomological Society, Schoolcraft, Michigan. Next meeting will be held at Muskegon.
The Agricultural Department at Washington, and Sugar Making.

J. J. Woodman, cream of lime to each gallon of juice, vessels.

4. Remove vessel, and as soon as sediment begins to settle, draw off with siphon until nine-tenths are removed.

3. Heat again to boiling point.

It seems that the present Commissioner of Agriculture, has taken a "new departure," and instead of ... to be the only object of especial neglect by Congress.

In its experiments, the Department has followed the following formula very nearly •

"The importance of the experiments in sugar making, now being carried on at the agricultural department in Washington, is considered so great by the... are as good and satisfactory as they are. And what is true in these experiments, is true in all others.

"The Grange is a well organized substitute for those rude social gatherings, which were often unprofitable in many respects. The good farmer, instead of hanging on the street corner by the ... the bar-room or saloon. He goes to the Grange instead, and thereby not only saves time, but gains time.

"Who wants to live off by himself? ... want to live off by himself? It is the business organization, the members of the Grange, have done much to-wards gaining their rights with unimpeded hands. They have broken up the giant patron monopoly, they have practically abolished the idler, the miler, the ... and save money by paying as they go. They use the means as opportunity offers, by manufacturers, by the officers of our State Capitols at the recent meeting of the State Granges, by the commissions of Agriculture and the President of the State Granges. Why not have open all? The farmer is a rough, coarse fellow, and the Grangers' club do the same work?" I echo.

At the Agricultural College we have for some time unmistakably felt the good influence of the Grange. This ... the extension of its usefulness by erecting a hall for girls and by adding a depart-ment of veterinary.

Saving Manure in the Stable.

"In this way every particle of manure both liquid and solid is saved under cover. I have kept a single cow ... and never heard a word from my family about the smell of the stable being im-parted to my clothing.

Saving Manure In the Stable.

We expect to be successful in this un-dertaking. I need say but little on this subject, as the exercises are mainly pub-lished every month for some time, and during the winter. All these cows are kept in one barn 34 by 35 feet, and covered with a 4 inch woolen floor. It is cleared only annually, and kept exceptionally clean. I have labeled it last winter, the accumulation was not less than one foot deep on the earth floor. They are satisfactorily warm, and I wish to emphasize this point. There is one thing which I could not have done, and that is to have any mark of manure on our quarters. It was not that the manure was objectionable, but that anything of the kind was brought about by giving the animals a chance to do the work of disposing of their manure, to strap the animals to stand level. The same gentleman keeps his cows in his barn, in which there is plenty of bedding and removing the manure."

In this way every particle of manure is collected, and saved. I have kept a single cow in that manner, and it is not a bad system. In the mid-winter and again in the spring, you will never find a cow kept in the same manner, she is above the rest. As a rule, I have kept a single cow—was changed to a three cow, without regula-tion, and I have lived to find it worse than useless labor. I hope the coming generation will not be as foolish.

This plan gives the animals a solid foundation to stand upon, the cows, being clean, are not troubled with disease, and it is the better system to keep. I have never heard a word from my family about the smell of the stable being im-parted to my clothing.

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The formation of character.

The peculiar qualities of a person which distinguish him from others is his character. This is formed in two ways:

First, by nature; second, by habit.

The strongest traits of character are formed by nature. The young child has nothing to do in the formation of character, for his characters are born with him, and can be modified by no impressions. He is, therefore, to form his character.

Secondly, by habit. This is formed by the constant practice of either good or evil habits. The child has habits formed by nature, but he has the power of forming new habits by habit.

In the formation of character, it is important to remember that:

1. One’s character is formed by the constant practice of either good or evil habits.
2. One’s character is formed by nature, but it can be changed by habit.
3. One’s character is formed by the constant practice of either good or evil habits, and it can be changed by habit.

The character is formed by nature, but it can be changed by habit.
We do not wish our friends to suppose that we have done referring to the question of salaries of our Circuit Judges. It is too much to expect a usage so deeply rooted to be corrected in a short time, but we believe the bill now before the Legislature establishing appeals to the Supreme Court of Judicature from the Circuit Court in cases where the amount in controversy is over $1000, for it gives the people an amendment to the Constitution authorizing the increase of the salary of Circuit Judges.

So long as we have charge of this paper, and after that so long as we are able to write an article to show up, as occasion presents, the humbug character of our courts of justice, we will not hesitate to sbow up, as occasion presents, the humbug character of our courts of justice. The fact that a far greater proportion of cases are appealed from the Circuit Court to the Supreme Court than was the case 20 years ago, and the decisions of the courts of justice are contested more frequently over a longer time, is opening the eyes of the people to the unreliability as well as the expense of the judicial system. Men are beginning to see that once the bar was the depositary of the confidence of the bench. The result in both cases seems to indicate that the people feel the desire to get back to the old times, rather than to spend more money and time and to make more cases. We have alluded to the manner in which the bar came into Court the first week—let us say a word about its business. We have been well aware that the money lender, when he has become a sharper, has been taking advantage of the people, and the people have been very willing to pay the price of this service. It is not true as we have heard it charged by lawyers that the Circuit Judges have become almost impossible to approach for business. The fact that the Circuit Judges have been able to get more cases, and in some cases have spent less money in the premises, has been a great surprise to the people who pay the taxes in this county. The people are giving this matter more attention than ever before, as indicated by the many petitions to the Legislature on this subject. The people are riotous to the parties themselves, and impose upon the Legislature no further restrictions than will allow them to have any interest in the matter, and should by legislation be protected from the excesses of the judges, and the corrupting influence of the lawyers and the rapacity of unprincipled lawyers.

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Courting—The Legal Kind.

We have alluded to the manner in which the bar came into Court the first week,—let us say a word about its business, and about the way in which the Circuit Judges gave themselves the pleasure of the court, a score or so of educated gentlemen, learned in the law, and absolutely determined to make business, and absolutely determined to make it an essential part of the business of the court, and to make it set the pace for the public. We have alluded to the manner in which the bar came into Court the first week,—let us say a word about its business, and about the way in which the Circuit Judges gave themselves the pleasure of the court, a score or so of educated gentlemen, learned in the law, and absolutely determined to make business, and absolutely determined to make it an essential part of the business of the court, and to make it set the pace for the public.

The pleasure of the court, a score or so of educated gentlemen, learned in the law, and absolutely determined to make business, and absolutely determined to make it a score or so of educated gentlemen, learned in the law, and absolutely determined to make business, and absolutely determined to make it one of the leading features of the court.

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The pleasure of the court, a score or so of educated gentlemen, learned in the law, and absolutely determined to make business, and absolutely determined to make it one of the leading features of the court.
Our "farmer" thinks that "this matter... like everything else, and money will bring what it is worth."

The Great Reformers: a study of innovative ideas and their impact on society. 

"If the force of the few great reforms are introduced by innovators whose ideas make but small headway at first with the mass of the people, and it may in time prove to be true, that if we... and that the community will be the better for it."

The Grange at Otisco: a new feature in the Visitor. 

At the meeting of Otisco Grange held this day, the Grange responded to the invitation of the State Grange, to make common cause and defend their rights against the Lee and Teal patent swindlers, to the amount of $20.

A benefit meeting to save the Grange. 

The House of Representatives of the State of New York, February 22d, 1879, resolved that the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to remit to the Grange at Muskegon the sum of $00.

Benefit of Grange Co-operations. Actual results are always of more weight than theoretical or speculative returns. If the farmers, and the Mayor, theirselves admitted the benefit of co-operation, drawn from a paper read by Geo. M. Towar, at the National Agricultural Congress, the evening of our visit here. Feb. 22d.

The Grange: a prosperous movement. 

The Grange Co-operative Store show Bro. Towar to have joined the agricultural congress, May 1879, or 17 months, and a benefit of $20 per cent from the usual Lushes rates—total saving of $200. 

The Grange: a good investment. 

Now what one man or community can save, another can do under similar circumstances. 

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Our homes, youth, and women can tell volumes for the labors of the Order in thousands of homes in this ... for the sake of your children. Make it attractive in every way, and pure and elevating in character.

... who have become Husbandmen or Matrons worked with all their ability and in unity, to secure the highest ... circle, and the then united Fraternity of the most ancient and noble of callings remember the watchwords.

The President of this nation of agriculturists has felt the Patrons' influence, and would consult them regarding ... Congress knows there is a mighty power within our well-guarded gates, and hears and answers our memorials.

... All true, earnest Patrons know what the Order has done, The hordes of once middle men are now trying to ... rather, by the inculcation of thought and independent action, often defeated their schemes and wire-pulling.

... Sisters, need I speak for you who, thanks to our noble Order, have had a chance to speak for yourselves ... equal rights, and of calling to its councils her inner perceptions and intuitions. The Grange doors

What Has the Grange Done

The different varieties of burners for kerosene oil were described, and an explanation given of the Mohegan burner, ... the difference between a two-foot test oil and a common one for low test oil, and putting the edge of the flames toward the instrument.

... County Granges will send please to all members of three or more earnest members of each such body, with their suggestions in their jurisdiction to the Lecturer of the Grand Grange in their State.

Dormant Granges can with little or no expense, re-organize, and get to work again. Any officer or member may correspond with the State Lecturer or Grand Lecturer in regard to the matter, and obtain full particulars.

How pleasant it is on a warm Summer's day to sit in the cool shade of some great tree and look at ... a person, and tend to make him better, but they never degrade nor ever lower any one in any manner whatso-

Flowers. Flowers have rightly been called the stars of the earth, embracing many forms and colors. They purify the air, and are beautiful to the eye. The Foxglove, the Sunflower, the Black-eyed Susan, are always active, working Patrons of Husbandry in their various activities, and many a dormant Grange has been formed by the efforts of women, and a many dormant Grange received and restored to position by the energy of its female members.

... the oil-tester invented by Dr. Kedzie, but did not believe the high test of 140° for the reason that the latter oil is thicker, is more like sirup, and cannot rise through the wick so smoothly. He doubted the conclusions drawn from Michigan oils compared with those derived by burning two kinds in two lamps exactly alike before the audience. He maintained that explosions, injury, and death are caused by burning oil when it contains impurities, and was sold in bulk at less than 75 cents. He picked a piece of cotton cloth from a candle and lighted it with oil, to show that it flashed almost like gasoline, but when the same piece of cloth was dipped in Michigan and Ohio oil, burned without raising the temperature of the lamp, and burned without a flash. The Michigan oil, which for the last few years has been subjected to testing, cannot rise through the wick so smoothly. The test oil and a common one for low test oil, and putting the edge of the flames toward the instrument.

... what it is we are trying to advance and improve within its influence? Do you want a field for your sons a place to go for instruction, amusement, and recreation for the higher and nobler thoughts? Then build up the Grange and add it in its great work, as you owe it so much.

Illustration Illustrated.

... They will come to the Ohio State line we often make and receive visits from neighboring Granges over a long time was enjoyed, to say nothing of the supply of apples which seemed to find their way to the hall.

... No., 496.

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Though their cultivation takes both time and labor, and perhaps patience, we are always amply rewarded. Flowers are beautiful in their simplest forms. They develop in our heart a love for the beautiful and a taste for nature's higher forms of loveliness. They also increase the attractions of our homes.

Many people admire flowers, yet are unwilling to cultivate them, but would at any time gladly accept a..."
I will sell three inch and three and one-fourth inch TIMBLE SKIN WAGONS, complete on cars at Niles, Michigan, for $485, forty-five dollars each. Without Box or Seat, Thirty-Five Dollars.

E. M. M.URRAT.

Niles, Mich., March 1st, 1878.

Important to Bee-Keepers!

COLVIN'S EXCELLENT BEE HIVE!

With the Latest Improved Honey Boxes.

THE GREATEST ADVANCEMENT IN BEE CULTURE Ever Made.

Great scientific principles involved for Wintering Bees and their product. It is owned, edited and managed by the leading members of the Order, in all sections of the country. It is not sensational, but is candid and influential.

Address, R. E. JAMES.

THE HUSBANDMAN!

EVERY FARMER SHOULD TAKE IT

It is thoroughly Practical and Practical in Every Department.

It is owned, edited and managed by farmers, and is an able exponent of the agricultural interests of the country.

The Husbandman discusses public questions from the farmer's standpoint. It demands that the burdens of taxation should be more equitably placed on all classes of property, and that the farming interests be thereby measurably relieved.

The Husbandman contains valuable statistics about every great good of the agricultural class, and can do as much for farmers everywhere, as might be sought to support and report the interests of the farmers.

Elmira Farmers Club occupy about one page of the paper each week, and are alone worth more to any practical farmer than the cost of subscription.

Many of the leading farmers in different parts of the country are using the large number of copies they have been sent.

The Husbandman is highly praised by the leading members of the Order, in all sections of the country. It is not sensational, but is candid and influential.

The Husbandman is a Large Eight-Page Paper, and Only 500 Postage Post.

The interesting character of The Husbandman, and great price, considered it at once to do as much for farmers everywhere, as might be sought to support and report the interests of the farmers everywhere. A farmer who does not possess this paper is losing money.

The Husbandman, Elmira, N.Y.

We will send the Husbandman to the原理 thirteen days for $1.20, and in Clubs of five in one volume for $5.00 each.

COLVIN'S EUREKA BEE-HIVE and Honey Racks.

MADAN ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN.

A great advancement in bee culture.

Grate universal satisfaction everywhere.

Sample Hive—Compliments, $3.50. Liberal discount on large orders.


MCALL & WILLIAMS.

Before—After thorough trial of the EUREKA BEE-HIVE and EUREKA BEE-HIVE, I am positively certain that it is the only one that I would recommend to farmers.

Made by B. DEER, of Elk River, Minn. The principle of the hive is to make the bees and the products of the hive.

In a word, the EUREKA BEE-HIVE is the only one that I would recommend to farmers.

LYMAN THOMPSON.

I hereby endorse the statements of Mr. Thompson.

B. DEER, Elk River, Minn.