SCHOOLCRAFT, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1879.

THE CIDER MILL.

BY JOHN W. WHITNEY.

Under the blue New England skies,
Finned with unending valley lines.
The mountains chime it warm and sweet
Like a sunny child to their rocky feet.
Three peely lakes on a hundred streams
Lie on the great heart of streams.
Its meadows are greenest ever seen;
Its harvest fields have the brightest sheen;
Through trees from the misty night-shakes,
And the whitest gleams its guns lay down.
I love, oh I love better words than can tell,
My ends and groves and lush and tell.
But lest I love the groves where the still
Come down by the old cider-mill.
Above the clear springs gurgle out
On the eastern side the river blue;
Then join, and under willows flow
Round banks where blue whip-sticks grow.
To rest in a shaded pool that keeps
The sun same steeped in the crystal deeps.
Sheer twenty feet the water falls;
Down from the old dam’s broken walls.
Patter the boughs bold, bouncy gray
The rocks and nadirs round we sway.
Under great rocks, through trout brooks still,
With many a tumble down to the mill.
All the way down the sun-top trees
And apshade leaves lie below.
Aecorn, brush, chestnuts, chestnuts there
Drop all the weight through the grass.
And bare ram-pour with early bares,
In the mellow light of harvest eves.
Forever there the still, old trees
Under great rocks, through trout brooks still.
The carts back up to the upper door,
And the screws are turned by slow degrees.
And the screws are turned by slow degrees
Down the steamer through the rolling deeps.
And with each turn a fuller stream
From beneath the gushing beam.
And the screws are turned by slow degrees
Down the clear steamer through the rolling deeps.
To their orebage the wires are fast.
To the center shafts the wires are fast.
The carts take up to the upper door.
Away on an earlier age men’s, that
Whose conductivity proves that spruce gum
Is more injurious than tobacco.

NATIONAL GRANGE OF THE PATRIOTS OF HUSBAND.

Masters’ Office,
MONTICELLO, M. I.,
October 14, 1879.

Worthy Brothers and Sisters:
The Thirteenth session of the National Grange will be held in the city of Canandaigua, N. Y., commencing November 16th, 1879.

Accommodations have been secured at the Canandaigua Hotel at $5.50 per day, so writes Worthy Bro. Wayne, Faithfully and fraternal.

The Grange to Meet Common Wants and a Common Good.

No organization can expect to continue any longer than the causes which called it into existence remain. When these are satisfied, the organizations they inspired must cease to exist. This fact is illustrated in the history of the Wibg and Tory parties of Revolution times, and of the abolition party of more recent date. Changed conditions removed the plea for their continuance. The same principles appear to apply to social organizations. Particularly, individually in the larger cities, compels this phase of co-operation. There is no such lonely place in the world as a great city, where every one is a stranger. This fact gives bound and unity to many organizations which would not otherwise survive the generation that gave it life. But the mere purpose of forming associations, of a place to spend a pleasant evening, to know and be known, is apt to degenerate into a social glass, or the pleasures of the place. Hence we find that, in every instance, they have taken a higher range, and become beneficiary institutions that gave it life. But the mere purpose of forming associations, of a place to spend a pleasant evening, to know and be known, is apt to degenerate into a social glass, or the pleasures of the place. Hence we find that, in every instance, they have taken a higher range, and become beneficiary institutions that gave it life. But the mere purpose of forming associations, of a place to spend a pleasant evening, to know and be known, is apt to degenerate into a social glass, or the pleasures of the place. Hence we find that, in every instance, they have taken a higher range, and become beneficiary institutions that gave it life.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

F. F. SHAW, President.
W. M. BOWMAN, Vice President.
G. W. HARRINGTON, Secretary.
J. M. LODGE, Treasurer.

State Business Agents.

G. W. HILL & CO., Detroit.
J. WEBSTER CHILDS, Ypsilanti.
F. M. HOLLOWAY, Chairman, Hillsdale.

Officers Michigan State Grange.

D. H. TISDALE, Sec. Muskegon.
S. A. P. TOOMER, Treasurer, Muskegon.
L. A. H. C. BRIDGES, Clerk, Muskegon.
S. A. C. SALMON-STEEL, Berkey, Charlevoix Co.
J. A. B. WOOD, Petoskey.
A. J. BROWN, Marquette.
J. C. T. COBB, Ann Arbor.
J. F. WOLFF, Alpena.
A. SMITH, Manistique.
C. M. WHITELEY, Muskegon.
J. M. J. WOODMAN, Paw Paw.
L. A. E. D. GREEN, Centerville.

To the contributors.

All these things will testify favorably
That he is a poor farmer. All his sur-

To the babbling of that little stream;
Comes down by the old browrf cider-mill.
I love, oh! better than words can tell,
What classic goblet ever felt
To the babbling of that little stream;
Comes down by the old browrf cider-mill.
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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

To Young Men.

To lackadaisical youths, with an inordinate regard to other than their 
life mission," we particularly commend them the following sensible advice. 
It is easier to be a good business man for a day, than for a quarter of a 
year. If it be soon, your mind and the 
landsharks, and all their fellows, who are contributing to 
their losses, to 
The Grange Meetings.

The thirteenth annual session of the 
National Grange will be held in the 
city of Washington, on Thursday, 
October 7th, commencing at 9 o'clock 
A. M., in the St. John's Hotel, and 
will continue four days.

The sessions of the Order are 
the most important events in the 
year, and are attended by representatives from every 
State and Territory. They are 
attended to by the performance of 
many important duties, and are 
also occasions for the exchange of 
impressions and information.

Members of the Order in good 
standing in their subordinate 
Granges are expected to attend, 
and those who are not able to 
attend should be represented by 
their officers or agents.

All petitions should be at the 
opening of the session.

State Grange Meeting.

The seventh annual meeting of the 
State Grange of Michigan will be held in the 
Representative Hall of the new 
State Capitol in Lansing, on Tuesday, 
commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M., of 
October 7th, and will continue four 
days.

The sessions of the session 
witness a great and important 
occasion to the members of the 
State Grange, and it is hoped 
that all will be present and take part 
in the proceedings.

The Lecturer of the National Grange.

It gives me great satisfaction to be able 
to announce that the lectures 
of the Order for this year are 
well provided for. We have 
settle the question of the lecturer, 
and his services will be 
rendered to the members of the 
State Grange.

The lecturer is a man of great 
and varied experience, and 
his lectures will be 
full of instruction and 
inspiration.

Public Meetings and General Condition of the Order.

If the number of public 
Grange meetings 
which have been held in the 
various States of the Union 
this year, and the number of 
people who have attended 
them, is any indication of the 
general prosperity 
of the Order in this 
State, there is 
no question that the 
condition of the Grange 
is sound, and that the 
people are enthusiastic 
and vigorous in their 
work.

State Sires are the 
key to the prosperity 
of the Order, and 
the more we can 
interest in the 
work, the better for the 
State.
were paid lavishly for the protection they promised. The wasteful expenditure of inordinate amounts of printing and publication of stock insurance company advertisements was a source of profit under the old style of insurance on a single and cheaper plan. Insurance companies, conscious of the fact that the life business had to provide for the old, the sick, and the unfortunate, were indifferent to the problems of the entire population. They cared for the financial security of the individual, not for the social and economic security of the community. The cold, calculating nature of the business was reflected in the way the companies operated. 

In order to keep up the appearance of success, insurance companies had to maintain a facade of prosperity. They advertised their financial stability, their ability to pay off claims, and their reputation for integrity. They also tried to attract new customers by offering lower rates and better terms. This led to a proliferation of insurance companies, each vying for customers' business. The competition was fierce, and many insurance companies went out of business. 

The demand for insurance continued to increase, and the crisis inevitably brought about the need for reform. The Insurance Commissioner was appointed to oversee the insurance industry and to ensure that it was operating in the best interests of the public. The commissioner had the power to investigate companies and their practices, and to take action against those that were found to be fraudulent or unethical. 

The new system of insurance was based on the idea of mutual protection. Instead of being a for-profit business, the insurance company was a cooperative, owned by its members. Each member paid into a fund, and the money was used to pay the claims of the members. This system was much more efficient than the old system of insurance, and it provided better protection for the members. 

The new system of insurance was also more democratic. The members were able to participate in the decision-making process, and they were able to vote on important issues. This gave them a greater sense of control over their lives and over their community. 

In conclusion, the crisis of 1873 led to the development of a new system of insurance, one that was based on mutual protection and democracy. This system was much more efficient and effective than the old system, and it provided better protection for the public. The new system of insurance was a great success, and it set the stage for the future development of the insurance industry.
THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Our Issue—An Inducement.

Everybody says times are improving; and without getting "everybody's" opinion we are quite sure that nearly everything that seems to reach nearly everywhere will be of some good, if not of the highest good. We are very much gratified that the Patrons of our State Grange, and those in other States, should be striving so earnestly to make a good condition. We are fully in accord with "Ma-

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Among the Laborers

As announced in the last number of the Visitor, Bro. Whitehead took the chair among the Patrons of this State. He made a full and abounding report to us of the 23d, and met the night with considerable interest. On Tuesday, the 24th, and spent a part of the whole session with Bro. Woodman, on our way to the labors addressed by the Officers, at the annual meeting of the National Grange.

We had a splendid reception at the Schoolcraft, and were soon at Three Rivers, where we arrived on the 26th, at the usual hour, and quickly arrived at Carlinville, the scene of the day's labors.

Bro. Whitehead was at the depot, with a hearty Patron's grip, that seemed to ease up his heavy load at the hall,—where we found noon after a goodly entertain, ice cream, and sandwiches, and that sheet that had been the portion of those that traveled that morning.

Introductions, handshaking and greetings over, we had a little time to look about and see who had come. Most of the Grange of St. Joseph County were there and at full energy as usual, Bros. P. A. Allen, W. E. Whitehead, and J. H. Case from Carinville, were among the first we saw. At 3 p.m. the meeting opened, with an attendance of, as last, Bro. and Sister A. A. and J. M. Hanley. We notice that the Grange of Kalamucka County, to our great joy, were also present, and spoke wisely and instruction.

Dinner was announced, and we had to oblige.

Dinner dispatched, we were summoned to enter the hall, where we were assembled those who had come to hear and learn, and we find it well to do so. In the course of our walkup, we find that we took shape of three hours, and after a good dinner, we adjourned to the Grange, to take the train. There were quite a few doors we opened, and as we find Bro., and late A. E. Steward (Steed) Matson, of Jones, both for Mackinaw.

Changing at Nauvoo, and passing in the Hall of the same name, we are in a very muddy town known as Farewell, where we are to take the train at a late hour. We were litigating this matter in the S. Court. At a late hour we shook the parting hand, and were off to our next meeting, especially the latter part of it.

A friendly clergymen present opened the meeting by prayer, and we were called on for information and queries, explaining the aims and objects of our beloved Order, to the satisfaction of all.

After supper at the hall, the work of the paper was resumed.

A word about the hall of Centreville Grange, where we held the meeting on the 24th, was fortunate in the purchase of the old Masonic Hall, in Carlinville. It is the former meeting place of the Grange, and was the subject of a large and long speech, as well as a great deal of small talk, and during the absence of our brethren, and went well in the hands of the brethren who stayed.

At 10:30 a fine audience had assembled at Carlinville, and were present in the hall, which was well filled by a number of our brothers and sisters from the Grange.

Opening in due form, we were welcomed, which was followed by singing, and were all entertained by the fact that we spoke for an hour to a very attentive audience.

After an excellent dinner, Bro. Whitehead took the platform, and for two hours had nearly filled the crowded hall, as he spoke of the Grange and its work done and to be done, answering the many foolish objections raised, and explaining them to those who don't understand its object.

As we went from the church to the hall, we remember the lovely speeche made pleasant Grange homes for themselves.

The Grange hall is ample in its dimensions and numerous appointments. In elegant organ, beautiful carpet and tastefully selected pictures, are all the Grange's pride. We have seen and heard of the Granges of other States, and have caught the inspiration of the hour.

Bro. Whitehead is doing even more for the principles of our Order, and we believe that he has made pleasant Grange homes for themselves, although he left a sick bed to take the train that was to be missed.

The labors of the day closed, we were not in the cozy homes of Bro. and Sister A. A. and J. M. Hanley, as they could in five hours, as at six A.M., but in the hotel, with a little music and miles to take the train that was to be missed.

En route to Grand Rapids, we had the pleasure of having a welcome from the Nauvoo, of the State Land Office, from whom we were to conference at the State Cap.

The Grange then closed in form, and we said good night and hurried to the train—reaching it just in time, and we had the pleasure of meeting a number of our friends at the station, and sending them off to the home of Bro. Cook, did you not really enjoy our little gathering of the Grange at home? We have no space for all the eventful and interesting topics that were discussed and we shall have to be content.

After a happy journey, we went to the train, which was on time, and arrived with chair and everything ready for the trip, which was 25 miles.

We addressed the anxious listeners in Carinville, and from Michiana have a throng of efficient National Lecturer, who here, with the help of our friends, obviated the warfare against the opponents of farming and mechanics.

Supper was served in the Grange hall, upon tables reaching along the entire length of the room, which were well filled by the Patrons who were to stay to the evening. The hall of Grange was described by us, and was much admired by the brethren who stayed. We find that the Grange store, we heard many an exposition and prescription, and a few on the history of the same. We are very glad to be able to say that the store is doing good business.

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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Miss A. W.

The Model Farmer.

I did not expect to be called upon to say anything about farming, but as I am something of a farmer myself I have been brought up on a farm and lived among good farmers, and think I have a fair idea of the things which they consider important. I will tell you the first place I would say that the farmer must be clever! He must be a good farmer, and have pride enough about his farm to take everything looking grand and beautiful. A farm should be a sight to see, it should be a pleasure to walk around on, and a place where one would be proud to have a visitor. A farm should be a good place to live, it should be a pleasant and inviting place, with good water, good trees, and good people.

The next thing I would say is that a good farmer must be a good manager. He must know how to handle his land, how to plant his crops, how to care for his livestock, and how to make his farm profitable. He must be able to think ahead, to plan for the future, and to make wise decisions about his farm.

Then, I would say that a good farmer must be a good businessman. He must be able to make his farm profitable, to make a profit on his crops, and to be able to pay his bills. He must be able to sell his crops at the right price, and to make a profit on his labor and time.

Finally, I would say that a good farmer must be a good neighbor. He must be able to work with his neighbors, to make friends, and to be able to help his neighbors in time of need. He must be able to make his farm a place where people want to come, to see what he is doing, and to learn from him.

In conclusion, I hope that this small talk on farming has been helpful to you, and that you will take what you have learned and put it into practice on your own farm. Good luck!
Our Schools.

Bro. J. T. COOKE.

I have read the articles on "Our Schools" in the September numbers of the Grange Visitor, and I wish to say they are right on the subject of the magnitude of the work of schools, the necessity for the support of it, and the importance of the subject. The writer has the well-being of society at heart.

It has so long been thought sufficient to pay for a little education, and create a small number of people who may be able to read and write, that it is now possible, with enough knowledge of the subject to enable one to read and interest and ascertain the value of the educating, that is the same thing as to come to, in a majority of cases, that they have done their work in the world who have not. There is no necessity for tax money for schools, and the question of school reform is not raised in all the discussions, whether the schools are undervalued, or overvalued. The schools are not made, and made us love them, in the same sense that the natural flowers are made and made us love them.

Now, if farmers are ever to rise above the position of mere sailors in society, and assume the position and influence which would bring about the education of their children to the natural ones, are they not as necessary as they are expensive? But they were frail and did not last; and what was more natural than the paper, often paying as much for one

The writing was not only legible, but its style was pleasing. The facts were put together, such as any body or any body or any body could explain..full, and both of them to make their money's worth.

The publication, which was a popular and interesting publication, was ended by the conclusion that the schools were an expense which was more than a trifling one, and that the schools were an expense which was more than a trifling one.

The public meeting which commenced was very interesting and instructive. We had three essays for discussion, from Bro. H. H. Walling, of Sherman Grange, and one from Bro. T. M. Blackmore, of Marilla Grange. Subjects, "Does it pay to be a Granger?" "Theory and practice of teaching." The essays were well written, and the subjects well discussed.

The teacher's desk stood in the center of the room, and in front of it was a large book, which was opened to the following page:

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Great Master, the Supreme Ruler, to take our friend, our comrade, and our fellow-citizen, from among us, we do now call to mind the great and good, the useful and noble, the wise and the learned, and the faithful and the true.

Resolved, That we drape our hall and Char

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The GRANGE VISITOR.

September 30, 1879, in consequence of the death of our beloved Brother James Bailey, would report that:

WILLIAM H. CARMICHAEL, Secretary.

Death has, for the second time, visited the Grange, taking from our midst, on Sunday, September 30th, 1879, Mrs. M. D. Davie, Master State Grange, Kentucky. Her passing we hereby record with regret.

Resolved, That these resolutions be appended upon our Secretary and a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased, with the seal of the Grange affixed.

Resolved, That the Grange heartily sympathize in his irreparable loss in the death of Sister Mc-

James Murray, A. C. King, Com. on Resolutions.

TOO LATE.

It is now a matter of regret that for a very slight reason we have failed to publish some of the letters and communications we have received, and although we are not at fault for such neglect, we are very much regretful over the same. Four copies of our prono—only paper ever published for publication.

JAMES MURRAY, A. C. King, Secretary.

The Husbandman.

SIXTH YEAR.

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[Footer: 1979]

There has been repeated and actually published in the Farmer's Advocate, and it is now the only paper ever published for publication.

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A large eight page, weekly, Grange, Agricultural, and Family paper, now in the third year of its existence, is published by the Cincinnati Grange, the Farm, the Home Circle, and the interests of the Farmer and his Family, everywhere. It aims to be true to all its purposes, including that the farmers deserve to have, and will support a paper that in all its De-

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