OFFICERS National Grange.

Officers Michigan State Grange.

Executive Committee.

State Business Agents.

General Deputy.

Special Lecturers.

Correspondents will please remember that we depend on them for matters of interest to the readers of the Visitor, and that so far we have relied on volunteers. Do not overlook this.

The Fairness of Husbandry as Viewed by an Outsider.

B. E. D. HOLDS, EX-SEC. OF STATE COMMITTEE OF MICHIGAN.

Anyone who has attentively observed passing events, and candidly viewed all as have advanced and bettered the condition of the people, cannot fail to be favorably impressed with the spirit of to-day. We have been led to believe, at least, that there is a new power in the land.

The Grange has made a noble record. Its kind

y influences, like those of kindred

Invariably in Advance.

The Grange is designed as a school for our

And as scholars we come and we learn all we

The young man is there, and the

We take it, that with the sources of

The Grange has discovered a new world to its vo-

Grange, P. of H.

Schoolcraft, November 15th, 1879.

Your Subscription will expire with No.

State and Nation. The one proposition the

The Grange Visitor.

is Published on the First and Fifteenth of every Month

Address of Welcome.

The following original address was read by S. T. Waterton before an open

A dispatch from Syracuse says of the

But we hope to reap all (perhaps this

The Grange seems to be the channel sought; in that

and the backbone of the country, and has be-

It rises so far above that, that all

That "the Grange was all wrong, and would

months or more.

as a result of

The Grange is still living, tho' numskulls still

And they reasoned with those whom they

We welcome you here, and may nothing estrange,

But we hope to reap all (perhaps this

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

BY F. E. D. HOLDS, EX-SEC. OF STATE COMMITTEE OF MICHIGAN.

has been compelled to pay an em-

Will be our first to welcome you all!

before our ears shall be soundeld "too

In the mere matter of dollars and

To the agriculturalist, and those in-

The Grange has been to labor and

in the world should now keep the boy

To the student of the world and the

In the shadow of its mystic fold. The old

And the best is yet to do. The time is

And they reasoned with those whom they

now bears date the 1st and

As the Visitor now bears date the 1st and

The Grange has been to labor and

Our motto inspires and encourages all;

And those connected with him. And

And we trust that your coming to meet

And as scholars we come and we learn all we

A dispatch from Syracuse says of the

the eagerness with which it was- 

The Grange has been to labor and

The Grange has been to labor and

Our motto inspires and encourages all;

The Grange Visitor.

Address of Welcome.

The following original address was read by S. T. Waterton before an open

A dispatch from Syracuse says of the

But we hope to reap all (perhaps this

The Grange seems to be the channel sought; in that

and the backbone of the country, and has be-

It rises so far above that, that all

That "the Grange was all wrong, and would

months or more.

as a result of
The Grange Visitor.

An interesting contribution to our historical knowledge was recently published by an article by Mrs. Helen H. Starks. It is entitled "A History of the Sowing of Oats in the Northern Corn Belt," and gives a detailed account of how the Grangers sowed oats, not only in the northern corn belt, but in all parts of the country. The article is well written, and will be of great interest to those who are interested in the history of the Grange movement.
Communications.

Granges vs. Farmers' Clubs.

J. T. Cobb.

The "Middle View of the Grange" of November last ought to do the grange good, by drawing out thoughts and discussing its principles.

He says, "Who ever rode over a raila-\[...\]

farmers' clubs, and other goods dealing in a business way, as that interest can not be neglected, and it requires to be treated like a business, and not like the average kind of business."

Programming the Birmingham Grange.

The following are the programmes of Birmingham Grange for the balance of this year:

**NOV. 8TH, 7 O'CLOCK P. M.**
- **Care and Management of Horses,** Mr. Jas. H. Peabody.
- **Economy in Household Labor,** Mrs. S. M. West, and Miss Minna C. Allen.
- **Selection and discussion of our best agricultural papers,** Wm. E. West, and Mr. E. T. Sullif.

**DEC. 20TH, 7 O'CLOCK P. M.**
- **Care and Management of Sheep,** Mrs. Satterfield; followed by discussion.
- **Economy in Household Labor,** Mrs. Geo. Williams, and Mrs. Geo. H. Bron."
The GRANGE VISITOR.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

J. T. COER, --- SCHOOLCRAFT.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF SCHOOLECRAFT GRANDES IN CORRESPONDING WITH THIS OFFICE, WILL PLEASE ALWAYS GIVE THE NUMBER OF THEIR GRANDE.

STATE GRANGE SESSION—HOTEL RATES.

 Favorable hotel accommodations have been made by the committee for our numerous friends who will attend the December session of the State Grange in Lansing.

The Lansing House will charge $1.50 per day. The Hodson same at least 1,25. The Chapman Everett, and several other houses $1.00 per day.

There are several places where good board can be obtained at a dollar a day or less. We gave them such a good oversight of the expenditure of the various societies to believe they will expect to see a host of Michigan Patrons and be paid properly.

THE GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN.

Not his excellency C. M. Croswell, the present popular Governor of Michigan, for no boon has been asked for him, but the Governor of 1891 and 39.

By this time, perhaps, some good, careful, convincing speech, our question will have been raised the question, perhaps, become of it. Is the Grange good? To us, as farmers, we are not going so far but what any of our friends may get back where they have been invited by the authority representing the State, and perhaps the interest of the country, so far as the present Governor is concerned, committed to a Commissioner of Agriculture, and he restricted the expenditure to the vast agricultural interests of this immense country, to a few thousand dollars per annum, by which we mean that at every session appropriate millions of dollars for all sorts of purposes and projects—When, then, is the agricultural interest of a whisky, and not of the country? What is the agitation of a whisky, and not of the country?

That sounds well, and it is a pity our representatives don't seem to understand that such is their duty.

But when we find the agricultural interests of the country, so far as the political direction and support is concerned, committed to a Commissioner of Agriculture, and he restricted the expenditure to the vast agricultural interests of this immense country, to a few thousand dollars per annum, by which we mean that at every session appropriate millions of dollars for all sorts of purposes and projects—When, then, is the agitation of a whisky, and not of the country?

That sounds well, and it is a pity our representatives don't seem to understand that such is their duty.

But when we find the agricultural interests of the country, so far as the political direction and support is concerned, committed to a Commissioner of Agriculture, and he restricted the expenditure to the vast agricultural interests of this immense country, to a few thousand dollars per annum, by which we mean that at every session appropriate millions of dollars for all sorts of purposes and projects—When, then, is the agitation of a whisky, and not of the country?

That sounds well, and it is a pity our representatives don't seem to understand that such is their duty.

But when we find the agricultural interests of the country, so far as the political direction and support is concerned, committed to a Commissioner of Agriculture, and he restricted the expenditure to the vast agricultural interests of this immense country, to a few thousand dollars per annum, by which we mean that at every session appropriate millions of dollars for all sorts of purposes and projects—When, then, is the agitation of a whisky, and not of the country?

That sounds well, and it is a pity our representatives don't seem to understand that such is their duty.

But when we find the agricultural interests of the country, so far as the political direction and support is concerned, committed to a Commissioner of Agriculture, and he restricted the expenditure to the vast agricultural interests of this immense country, to a few thousand dollars per annum, by which we mean that at every session appropriate millions of dollars for all sorts of purposes and projects—When, then, is the agitation of a whisky, and not of the country?
PLASTER—GRANITE PLASTER.

The season has arrived when the Placer of Michigan should begin to think not only about the next session of the State Grange but also about the proper supply of plaster for the season of 1880.

The Executive Committee of the State Grange have been watching the interests of the Order in this matter of plaster, and they will continue to watch with vigilance and diligence by their works when they become involved in the purchase of new dollars, and that committee are determined that this arrangement shall being them to a reasonable figure shall never die on their hands so that any farmer worthy of the name shall never die on their hands so long as he is willing to pay the price.

One at a meeting in July, we witnessed the following: Their supply of plaster and fidelity by their works when the State Grange in the new Capi, the order of the day, to the delight of all.

TOL at Lansing in December, but also of the State Grange in the new CAPI, the order of the day, to the delight of all.

October renewed their contract with the State Grange. This is a good way of doing business.

The Committee at their meeting in October renewed their contract with the State Grange. This is a good way of doing business.

October 30th, Found us at the home of Bro. Barn-"key, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

While theCommittee at their meeting in October renewed their contract with the State Grange. This is a good way of doing business.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.

Bro. Whitehead followed the recess, and said: The season of our terms will be sure to have it when you want it.

The exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed as the exercises of dedication followed.

The three W's were guests of Bro. Whittington, and we were met us at the depot and directed us to a pleasant place of waiting, and for the early trains —Bro. Woodman to go to St. John's, and Whitehead in the higher orders.
A THANKOISE BASKETWEAVE BRANAGAN.

BY A TRAVELER.

A little hand was gathered there. The thread was spun, the colors of the dress came in from the little house of a lady, and the word "thank" was whispered in her ear. The basket was her work, and the little hand was hers. She knew the value of the little hand, and the little hand knew the value of the basket. And so the two were friends, and their friendship lasted through the years.

The little hand was a slave. It worked hard, it was tired, it was hungry, it was cold. But it was content, for it was doing something useful, and it was giving something to others. And so the little hand was happy, and the basket was a joy to all who saw it. And so the little hand and the basket were friends, and their friendship lasted through the years.

The little hand and the basket were friends, and their friendship lasted through the years.
CANNON GRANGE.

Nov. 6th, 1879.

Bro. J. T. Cobb:

They are in a prosperous condition as usual. We have for the five members, and they still continue to increase in membership. Three committees are appointed to make reports on different subjects, and they are required to give their report whenever the Worthy Lect.

We also have a paper read once in a while, called the Cannon Grange Journal. To this each member ought to subscribe, though all do not. It contains items of news that can be picked up at the monthly meetings, and articles by members; so that it is really interesting and useful.

GEO. M. HARTWELL,

BEY.

Protecting Trees from Mice.

Whenever snow fails to any considerable extent in winter there is always more or less danger of mice gnawing the bark from the stems of fruit and other trees. During cold and watery seasons, people adorn orchards in particular are frequently seriously injured in this manner, and it is very difficult to remedy this evil; although its prevention is easy enough, as the mice work mainly under the snow and near to the heart of the tree. It is plain that if this part of the tree is protected there will be little danger of injury. The best way to protect trees in an orchard is to wrap the trunk of the tree, from the ground upward, a foot or two with some material, or else to paint it with white or grey paint, such as is used for whitening buildings, and which may be obtained in almost any country village as well as offices. It can be cut up into small pieces required to go around the tree, and then tied in place with strong cord. If the material used is not conveniently obtained, strong broom or straw, or a paper bag may be used to first coat one side with coal tar and give a wearing coat, or throwing its fur as the first thing and keeping the far side. Bark from other kinds of trees, or pieces of tin or iron can be also employed for this purpose. Such substances are most readily applied and retained. A few hours work this fall in the trees against mice will do the means of saving orchards which are moved. A few hours work this fall in the trees against mice will do.

The Eastlake system rescues from two perils: an actual competition of commodity, and perils of international competition, millions on millions for the producer, which have been its only absorbing and utterly lost in the whirls of industry, science, uneconomic, and economic, business.

Such commerce is wasteful and unscientific in its blind operation, and is not, in fact, of the people, but is skilled in opposing both consumer and producer, and economically consuming. In bringing about financial wrecks and ruin, and temporarily energy and distress the laboring millions, and leave all over the land bankrupt and paupers, idle manufacturers and populous almshouses in contrast with the dominions of emperors and often accidental wealth, emulously and, often, waste, crowd or sparsely spent.

To introduce order, harmony, benefits, and the sunshine of investing prosperity into such a scene is an exaltation of a god; but it seems to be the achievement of the humble Eastlake weavers and there is no question recorded on the history than that of introducing the system which, organised with success, to the intelligent freemen of the world. But shall we of America be merely the passive recipients of the wisdom and merit, and merely produce the organization and prosperity which, in England, we have seen in King's Inaugural Address of Dr. J. E. Eastlake, as President of the American Co-operative Union, November 3rd.

I rise for information, said a member of a legislative body. "I am glad of the opportunity of making the topic of an education, but of men and women who realize the opportunity of an education, so many shall be educated, and be ready for, socially, morally and industriously.

We continue our meetings weekly. There are frequent new members taking their places, and we take the first degree of every new member present.

R. H. Woy, Sec'y.

FROM THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Patrons vs. Railroads.

That corporations have money, so railroad companies in Georgia are, meekly rather than otherwise. The Grange has further demonstrated to the farmers of the state that it is neither yet been ready to shake hands with anyone, whether farmers or engaged in the road business, and whenever the farmer was in any condition to do anything for them, he could be sure that the Grange would do all it could be. The organization of the Grange was so that it did not control the power of others, and the individual farmer could only ask the railroad company, "Will you carry my load of wheat or my basket of strawberries?" The amount of his business was not worth competing with the railroad company in the trouble of handling. But since the organization of the Grange and the co-operative movement increased, a Patron could approach a railroad company and contract for so many cars per day, for so long, for the shipping of wheat or fruit, or anything he may desire to ship.

The Patron knows what he wants done, and the large amount of freight he ships makes it worth competing with the railroad company. Patrons can do this because they will not accept rules as any other business man, and through this intelligent action of the Grange make the railroad company sit up and take notice of their demands. The Patron has a common interest and an increasing friendship.-Agricultural World.

Fractical Commission.

It is related of Mr. John Jacob Astor the great merchant, that when a committee of the commonalty was examinig the humanity of the young man who had been assassinated by a Negro, Mr. Astor asked his name, and when it was given to him, said, "I believe in a distribution of property, and I believe in an absolute equality of wealth and income. I believe my life should be equally divided."

"Your mind is clear," said the witness.

"Yes, said the Commissary.

"Then your dollars, and Astor, laying down a bill.

How to Return a Favor.

An old Scotchman was taking his plow to the mill in sacks thrown across the plow. The miller threw the plow and the grain into the sacks and said, "That is a smart fellow, the nobleman was a gentleman, and he thought he would ask him for help. The horsemanship proved to be a nobleman, who lived in a country hard up, and the farmer could not muster courage to ask a favor of him. But the nobleman was a gentle- man also, and not willing to be asked, he dismounted, and between them they lifted the grain to the horse's back. John had been a plucky fellow, and lifted his cap and said:

"My lord, how shall I ever thank you for your kindness?" It was very easily, John," replied the nobleman, "there is another man in the same plight as you were in last year, and that will be thanking me."
TOO LATE

The Husbandman.

SIXTH YEAR.

REDUCED PRICE $1.00.

JONES OF HUNTINGHAM,

Binghamton, N. Y.

Taw Fox, Mich., May 11th, 1878.

JONES, or Rural Intercourse; 4th Edition, we have subjected it to the most severe tests, and find it

days at old prices, viz.: 2 Tn. Wood, Sawn,

JOURNALS OF THE GRANGE.

In answer to many urgent Requests from Town

HAPPY WRITING INSTITUTE.

Make the little folks happier and better.

Adrian and Lenawee Co. Granges.

This will give thousands of Boys and Girls a

Breeder and Shipper of Pure Sired, and called her beyond

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

That our charter be draped in

MIDDLETOWN GRANGE.

October 8th, 1879.

Address, J. T. COBB, M. J. H. O., S. C., Ch'm Ex. Com. ,

T. A. Thompson, Pres. , Past Lec. Nat. Grange

T. J. STRONG,

SUMMER

COLLEGE

AND

WRITING INSTITUTE,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Send for JOURNAL giving particulars.

TO the civilized

Our 25th De-

Our Little Grangers.

Paints and Paris Green.

Pigments, Resins, &c., black, red, brown, green, yellow, white, purple,

It aims to

Our Little Grangers.

Patron's Pocket Companion, by J. A. Cra-

Ready to ship to any part of the

Our Little Grangers.

since our Brother HENRY W. COLVIN, who died

The rise of more than half in

Three Good Papers!

A Year.

H. C. D. A.

SCHOOLCRAFT, MICH.

It strives earnestly to incite thought, broaden

Here the family of the deceased, and also to the office

A Friend of the Plowman.

BOOKS FOR STORES, CLUBS and Families

with 20 Brilliant Colors, Brushes, etc., illustrat-

In the midst of life and breath, a terrible calamity overtook our dearsly beloved, sister VEDDEB, and called her hence to the border land, and

Vegetables, Butter, Eggs.

POULTRY, WOOL, HIDES,

of the Grange, and published in the GRANGE VISITAE,

In the death of our Sister, we

In the midst of life and breath, a terrible calamity overtook our dearsly beloved sister, JOANNA VEDDEB, and called her beyond

History and travel, a mine of information, and perfectly reliable.

Yours, Fraternally,

Yours, Fraternally,

I have

Boys and Girls a

This Employment is specially for

the price of one. Address:

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,

Resolved,

WHEREAS, In the midst of life and breath

Resolved,