THE FARMER IS OF MORE CONSEQUENCE THAN THE FARM, AND SHOULD BE FIRST IMPROVED.

COLDWATER, MICH., MAY 1, 1887.

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We're planting for others and glad that we

are doing it with such earnestness.

Many years ago I planted the seed,

For the sake of our children's children's children.

The masses can use what the few

cannot afford. The most eloquent

speeches, the most impressive

demonstrations, the most

delicate effort to bring

about peace will be ineffective

unless they are supported by

the masses whose influence it

is necessary to divide and conquer.

It is necessary for a farmer as

well as a merchant to grow a
good supply of buds containing

the seeds of future crops and

plants. He must also give a

share of his crops to the

poorer people as a reward for

his enterprise. In the same

way the teacher must

be rewarded for his efforts

in teaching. "The teacher is

the gardener who plants

the seeds of knowledge in

the minds of the young and

grows them into useful

members of society."
The Fourth of July, 1887

four republics twenty have been limited by war.

May I, 1887, four republics twenty have been limited by war.

in a way.

We are a people who can do any thing.

Think of the progress of the nation.

Henry George is like the rest of the

in the same dilemma. We turn to the

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They call the voice of the majority the

are proclaimed in these words, that

Turn to the thinkers are in the

P. J. Proudhon is out of the rule.

He lives in his works, but we must know him by his principles.

The English language is the great highway of the ideas

Mr. Editor, you stick well to your

Hail, Columbia!

Good Hope," Mo. 636, Phelps Co.,

North Carolina has organized four
dormant Granges, and several more are

The Aroostock Co. Union Grange,

The Union Grange, California, has just

Walcott, Mich.

Mar. 8, 1887.

Waco, Tex.

Lawrence Grange, New Hampshire,

North Haven Grange, Connecticut, now has 100 members, "just pri-

Highland Grange, Kansas, now has 613 members and other appli-

The American Grange has come to the public view as the

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American Grange is in one of the great
civilizations of the world. The Hon.

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The Michigan Legislature now in session, we understand, have passed a bill which we have not seen but which is intended to protect those who eat meat of unknown origin. The bill is said to state that no person shall sell any meat unless it is accompanied by a certificate from the local health officer. This certificate shall show that the meat has been inspected and found fit for human consumption.

The State Public School is, in fact, a common institution of the kind, with the purpose in view, except for a small number of cases where it is allowed in private houses or by those persons who have been found to be suffering from some disease which makes it unsafe for them to be in the presence of others.

The State Public School, we understand, has been recently established at Adrian, in the western part of the State, and the Board of Directors has already appointed a number of teachers. The institution is said to be well arranged and to have a large number of pupils.

The importance of this legislation cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is a step in the right direction towards the prevention of disease and the promotion of public health.

The State is entitled to its proportion of the benefit of the State School, but the State cannot be expected to bear the entire burden. It is therefore necessary that local authorities should contribute towards the support of the institution. This is provided for in the bill, and every effort should be made to obtain the necessary contributions.
The State Republicans of the 15th of April devoted a half column to the question whether or not the renounce-"ment of its course during the present session of the Legislature involves less than the dissipated and the unscrupulous. It was probable in prohibition states. The Legislature has all the while held that it is their business. The Republicans in no case or paper that it appeared to be the business of the-Prohibition laws were so well enforced as to reach the numbers of abso- lute prohibition. No laws enacted to restrain crime exist absolutely. Thus class of crime which shields a wife from the illimitation. We do not "throw over again the smoke screen of prohibition, as the Republican law is held to be a failure, and in going back on the declarations of the Legislature in the past, and the statements of the governor and other eccentric statesmen, it is quite possible it may be compelled to repent the prohibition laws. The period of two years, March 15 and April 15, add thirteen more of like character.

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Farmer's Wife.

Tell it with all the old-time strength and
Each little thing has grown so full of meaning,
her plans into the homes of her neigh-

that "Cora won't piece on pie, only on

with i. cheerfulness because she sees a

The waves of the music go over the soul.

Hark to the organ! Roll upon roll,

Only a woman—nevermore poor—•

Gives delight for despair.

Good calculation watches over all the

loving family farm gone through the

She is no fancyist. ED.

Another lawyer, Miss Belva Lock-
Poor Little Teddy and Rich Little Tommy.

They gave him a cap and a muffler gay,
And its life goes out. Your life goes on,
Alas, that such behavior should end in utter
Disgrace to the door of your mind, or _ a
Question for Answer.

Manufacturers of The Gale Chilled Walking and Steer Plows, Horse Hay Rakes, Walking and Riding Corn and Fallow Cultivators, etc.

The New Gale Reversible Steel-Bar-Point Plows.

May I, 1887.