

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

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THE GRANGE VISITOR. gratifying condition. Secretary Trimble

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A. C. GLIDDEN, Editor, PAW PAW, MICH.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

Great Gain in Membership, and Decided Saving by Co-Operative Buying. Long Live the Order.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the National Grange began its session in Springfield, Ohio, last week Tuesday. states responded to the roll call, comed the Grange on behalf of THE GRANGE HAS TAUGHT MEN a higher education. and several were added to the roll later. Preliminary routine work was disposed of in the morning.

In the afternoon a resolution was adopted inviting the Ohio more State Grange, which was in session in the city at the same time, to unite with the National Grange in conferring the sixth degree at eight o'clock in the evening, after which Mrs. Stew- more agricultural implements art. a delegate from the W. C. T. U., extended fraternal greetings of that body. and made some remarks upon the temperance dependence superadded to all movement. A response was made that is in opposition to the interby Mrs. W. C. Gifford of the National Grange, from New York. "We well after which Master Brigham de livered his annual address, a of all kinds that destroy social synopsis of which we give else- communion; because you are where.

voted to

SIXTH DEGREE WORK The candidates numbered two hundred and sixteen and the will help to overthrow corruptceremonies were performed in a ion. We further welcome you very impressive manner. This because you dignify labor and ished by Ohio Patrons. A pleas- do not believe in tearing down ant feature of the occasion was the character of others to elevate making the membership 10,000 the presentation of a beautiful somebody else." gold watch to Miss Grace Free. In response to Gen.

issued. This represents only a Ohio. fraction of the growth because

in nearly every state LARGE ADDITIONS HAVE BEEN MADE

Granges

which was filled to its utmost tures. capacity Upon the rostrum a large and representative recepthe city.

the citizens, taking the popula-

DEEPLY INTERESTED IN AGRICUL-TURE AND ITS ADVANCE-

MENT

than any other city in the world, for the reason that they make than any other city. He said that the grand purposes of the Grange read like a new declaration of in-

"We welcome you," said he, The evening session was de-We believe the help of your strong arm

IN LEGISLATURE AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

was followed by a collation furn-serve to advance humanity and Keifer's

Secretary Trimble reported a He said he felt glad that another deliver, let it be done now, to all, the arts, are the people of the substantial growth of the Order. opportunity was presented for not to a few who will profit by it farm also going to be improving 243 new charters having been the National Grange to meet in later. Hiram Hawkins, overseer of the new demand. It seems as sphere of influence and their gen-

the National Grange, from though the itinerant teacher was eral efficiency? Alabama, made a very able ad- to become as popular an institu-

General J. W. Keifer expressed hearty volcome and soid that and to love their homes, their efforts have been made to assist Sincerely works and to add the second s a hearty welcome and said that wives and their country. The efforts have been made to assist speaker wound up by making a ment with practical advice and Kinley, and the complexion of Reading Circle is a familiar in-The Chautauqua What They Say About Free Destitution. Perhaps many have come in contact with the Correslike and valuable.

tension class is as follows:

course of lectures, varying in grand idea. Stir it up briskly!-Granges and 1,000 members, at woold in intermediate at woold in the members. The members intermediate at woold in the members intermediate at woold in the members. in round numbers; New Jersey is vided with an outline of the five miles from the postoffice the lecturer as many times as Benton county, Oregon. there are lectures, for the purpose of having a general discussion; which will give each member of the class a chance to ask speaking of the value of the questions, compare observations, readings with other members, express opinions, and make reports of progress. At the conclusion of the course, an examination is to be held, and those who pass are to receive certificates to that effect from the institution to which the lecturer belongs. The lectures are usually open to the without them that he does not, public, but the other meetings of the class are usually private. The rapid spread of the movegeneral into such relation to the ment in the cities of the United higher institutions of learning as States indicates the great demand to enable them to profit by the for this kind of work. All conhigh grade of instruction there ditions of people join in these given, and to enjoy directly the classes-lawyers, judges, physiresults of the investigations of cians and ministers; merchants, the skilled men who lead the way bankers, mechanics and clerks. in explorations in the field of A class of 400 has recently been knowledge. The time seems to organized in Detroit, studying have come when the College and under a professor from the Uni-The farmers should feel proud University must no longer limit versity; and Capitol Grange, Lantheir activity to teaching those sing, has undertaken a course

Springfield was doing for them. the College has a new message to studying literature, science and their understanding of the world

The College is responding to about them so as to increase their

There is good reason to believe dress. He said there were more tion as was ever the itinerant that if the farmers of Michigan to the membership of existing than 20,000 people who were preacher. The classes will gather make a demand upon the Agrireading, thinking and writing for in their homes and the teacher cultural College for work of this A public reception was held in the enhancement of the Grange, go to them, instead of the teach- kind, that the College will make the afternoon at the city hall and lauded its educational fea- ers assembling at a given point an effort to supply this demand. and the classes doing the travel- Of course nothing definite can be J. C. Higgins. Master of the ing. But of course the new way done until there is some definite Deleware State Grange, and a will not supersede the old. Lab- assurance of the existence of such tion committee consisting of brother of United States Senator oratories and apparatus can not a demand. Should it appear that citizens, graced the event. Ex- Higgins, from that State, thanked become itinerant with success. the farmers of Michigan were de Mayor O. S. Kelly, called the the city on behalf of the Patrons The new device is simply one to sirous of such a connection with meeting to order and introduced of Deleware, saying he loved the enable those who cannot secure the College, the College will make Mayor Burnett as chairman of Grange next to the name of Him the better advantages to receive an effort to satisfy those desires Twenty-nine the evening, who heartily wel- who came on earth to save men. some valuable assistance toward Perhaps in a future letter I wil

give some account of what lines The question of method is an of work the College might possi

Sincerely yours,

NATHAN D. CORBIN.

livery.

I would prefer that letter post pondence University scheme. age be raised to 3 cts. with free But the new movement intends delivery than lowered to 1 cent. to surpass all previous attempts without it.-[J. W. Cook, Hardin in the matter of efficiency. The county, O. Sometimes, when class is not to be conducted at awaiting notice of an express long range by correspondence or package or arrival of freight, I by printed circular, but now the have been three or four times to teacher goes to his class and per- the postoffice, four miles distant, sonally supervises the work. This whereas, if we had free delivery personal presence, this giving all the time thus lost might be diana di hatta di and hatta di arte di anti di vice, answering the meltitudia zer rounty Mich. We as farmous questions, adapting the meth- ers, are entitled to free delivery, ported a membership of 10,000 ds to the peculiar situation— and we are going to have it. The strong, a gain of 2,000 over last vear; Maine, 16,000 strong, with the new plan thorough, business-the new plan thorough, business-ters delivered and collected; he need not wet his feet. That is Experience shows that the best all right. He is entitled to it. way to conduct the College-Ex- So are we, and we won't give up till we get it.-[W. T. Woerner. The basis of the work is a Middlesex county. N. J. It is a at weekly intervals. The mem- One man can carry the mail to 30 bers of the class should be pro- or 40 families that live four or

THEY ARE BRETHREN

tion of the city into account, were complimentary allusion to Mcthe audience politically was at once manifest, for it raised a hearty cheer that continued for seconds. Thursday morning's session was devoted to the introduction of business to be acted upon during the session and the reports of Masters of State Granges. Illinois reported a gain of 4.000 members and a saving of \$125,000 in the purchase of various commodities for the farm and household: Inyear, and Kansas in about the same condition; Connecticut reyear; Maine, 16,000 strong, with an increase of 1,200; Massachusetts about holding its own; Missouri. a small advance with good prospects ahead; New Hampshire has made a steady

man, Flora of the Ohio State address. Hon. Mortimer White-Grange.

of states for introduction of business without debate showed that said, "Through this great organbut little business was ready to be presented. Mortimer White- each other better and are proud head read his annual report, of what it has done in this direcwhich was in his usual vigorous and interesting style. He has is power for the farmer, as well visited eleven states in connection with Grange work during is the corner-stone and foundation the year and attended numerous of success. We believe in educa-Grange picnics, fairs and other tion not only pertaining to the meetings. He had prepared two circulars each month, which have will help the farmer to be a good newspapers, and by other means widely distributed over the newspapers. The lecturer severely criticised the Grange papers that did not print

THE FINANCIAL AND OTHER CIRCULARS

which emanated from his office and said that those that did not print the matter which he prepared were not true Grange papers. Aside from this unwarranted criticism of such Grange journals as do not subscribe to his financial theories and the land loan scheme, the lecturer's report was an able document and well represented that they contribute to our nathe work and objects of the tion's greatness. He called for who are enabled to leave other in political economy under the by the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Grange.

then read a good report which and its people.

was followed by the brief but comprehensive report of Steward Ohio State Grange, spoke of the benefits to people whose business is this: Are the farmers of Mich-igan as interested in keeping the growth, development, pro-E. W. Davis of California. Grange meeting twenty-four generation feels that it has a de- abreast of the lines of scientific duction and prices of agricultural Treasurer F. M. McDowell of years ago at Cincinnati, and made mand on these institutions of investigation and general culture and manufactured articles at New York showed that the the comparison of a tallow-candle learning other than that of edu- as are their neighbors of the city? home and abroad, and upon finances of the order are in a and an electric light to what cating the next generation. If While the people of the city are wages domestic and foreign.

head made a very appropriate On the second day the roll call speech. After lauding the city for its magificent welcome he ization we have learned to know tion. We believe that knowledge as any other occupation; that it farm, but in other branches that

> thanking Gen. Keifer for his eloquent words on behalf of the city, and said he knew the grangers would enjoy their visit and take back to their homes a recol lection that will last a lifetime. Dr. George A. Bowen of Connecticut emphatically disagreed with Gen. Keifer when he said the Grange did not believe in futures, and said that it did believe in a future-

THE FUTURE OF THE AMERI-CAN NATION.

Chaplain A. J. Rose of Texas, of Ohio and on this beautiful city of learning, but must also be pre- letter.

still. ON THE RIGHT TRACK,

with a general increase in all parts of the state; Oregon gave a hopeful report; Pennsylvania reported an increase of 66 new Granges and 18 dormant, with an increase in membership of 5.648 and a large amount of business done through its commercial agencies.

The afternoon was spent in visiting the mammoth works of the Champion Mower and Binder Co. No evening session was held, the time being used by the meetings of the various standing committees.-Grange Homes.

University Extension.

ED. VISITOR:-The new movement in education, called University Extension, is in the direction of bringing the people in

pared to go forth and yield their

whole series of lectures, contain- This is a good deal cheaper than ing reference to the most authen- to have 10 or 20 men drive to the tic or suggestive books upon the postoffice for it, not knowing subjects treated. There should whether there is anything for be a meeting of the class with them or not.-[Israel F. Eddy,

> The Pennsylvania Farmer, in Grange, says: ,'It is not always easy to impress upon the mind of the farmer who lives in a section where the Grange is unknown, a fair idea of this excellent institution. While needing as no other class needs, the advantages of cooperation and the social features of the Grange, he has lived so long as a rule, regard them necessary -in many cases not even desirable. When this influence is overcome and the Grange established, he wonders that he so long deprived himself and his family of this valuable aid in making life pleasant to all concerned."

The Workingman and the Silver Question will be discussed in the December number of the North American Review by T. V. Powderly. The same number will contain an important contribution God's blessings upon the Grange affairs and reside in the centers directions of the writer of this United States Commissioner of Labor, on his recent investiga-The question now to be asked tions as to the effect of the tariff

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Improvement of Wheats at the Agricultural College.

"Work System," in which each considerably, though in most student, by personal observation cases they have a strong tendenand a direct application of scientific methods to some growing crop, has led to many interesting lines of work on the farm department during the past season, one of which is the improvement cur. of wheat. The principal methods of improving wheats are: First, by selection; second, by and the result will be a question crossing; third, by hybridizing for further study. wheat and rye; and fourth, by changing spring into winter wheat. The first two of these this paper. Both have advanmethods have been used on the tages, but to the ordinary farmer farm the past season with gratifying results.

The method by selection is simple, easily understood, and has the advantage of producing marked improvement much sooner than any of the other methods. Simply stated, the plan is to make a systematic selection of Illinois, though prepared to aid the best seed from some standard variety, and then by culture and and conducting Farmers' Instithin seeding, stimulate stooling, length of head, and strength of This is to be followed straw. year after year, each time selecting the seed that comes nearest the fixed ideal. Our work this summer has been on the Clawson. From the growing crop last season we made our first selection. This was sown in drills, and in the treasurer of each farmers' discuss dairy farming in a region order to promote stooling it was thinned to one plant every six inches. During the growing season the ground was frequently cultivated. The first year's harvest showed an average of more than doubled stooling capacity. length of head and number of kernels. The selection from this for next year's seed has been ing for such institutes, will actmuch more rigid than before, ively interest themselves in seboth in kind and quality. While curing the best possible insti- subjects for the evening session it is not expected that the results tute in eachcounty in the con- which shall be of common interwill be as marked as those of the first year, we trust that the "sur-pecially represents. vival of the fittest" may produce county an improved Clawson wheat. The value of this method cannot be over-estimated. By it the systematic farmer can, in a short time, develop in a wheat suited sirable thing to have free consulto his section of the country an tation with other agricultural. improved variety that in many

the desirable characteristics of meaning. The active interest If he can talk clearly and well two varieties may be combined in and aid of every agricultural this will be better than to read a one, is by crossing. The method organization in the county is paper. of crossing, even to those who every way desirable. have been easily successful in such work with other plants, is a preventing any individual or comdelicate operation, and requires mittee taking steps to secure the better to give a half day each to patience, great care, and practice. holding of the institute. The wheat plant has closed flow-

ing from a cross the first year it Prof. Davenport's admirable is raised. The plants will vary cy to resemble the female parent. By careful selection, in four to six years distinct varieties may be fixed, though a small percent. of variation is still likely to oc-

The wheat from crosses made this summer has all been sown,

The relative value of the two methods cannot be discussed in selection furnishes a quick and sure method that is pre-eminent-

ly ahead of crossing. - R. S. Campbell, in College Speculum.

Farmers' Institutes.

The following, written by Prof. Geo. E. Morrow, University of farmers in Illinois in arranging tutes, contains suggestions that will be helpful to farmers of any state or neighborhood.

The Illinois state law in regard to farmers' institutes, now in force, does not make it the duty of any one to take action. In effect it provides for the payment of fifty dollars annually "to an interest. It may be wise to county institute" holding one or exclusively devoted to grain growmore sessions of not less than ing, or education for farmers, in a two days each, with certain re- neighborhood notorious for poor strictions as to nature of the subjects to be discussed.

It is to be hoped that the vicepresidents of the State Board of is often the case that the audience Agriculture, most of whom have is too largely composed of elderhad some experience in arranggressional district each es-The agricultural society would, ordinarily, be the most appropriate body to take immediate charge of the arrangements. It would be a courteous and a de horticultural, live stock or dairy

TIME.

of the value of the wheat result- vote on a motion to adjourn. PLACE.

> A country village, with intellitown, if the village is of easy access by rail and good public roads. A plain, light, comfortaelevated stage reached through passage ways. Bringing the officers and speakers and the audience near together and on nearly the same level, is a great help in each other.

SUBJECTS.

These meetings are chiefly for the benefit of farmers. The subjects discussed should be of interest and value to them. Especially if money is to be asked from the state treasury distinctly partisan questions should be avoided. The most good comes from attempts to give information and arouse interest, rather than from debates by partisans. Subjects in which there is a present, local interest naturally should have a chief place. Sometimes subjects in which there is no interest may be wisely selected, if it be clear there ought to be such schools. The interest and value to young farmers of the topics selected should be considered. It ly or retired farmers who need the institute much less than do their sons. It is wise to choose

est to the citizens of the town and to the farmer and his family. Topics of direct, practical interest are best, but a too narrow definition of the word practical may readily be given.

Two or three topics are better than more for each session. The discussion of each should be opened by some one who will cases will far surpass the "great associations in the county. The have respection on the in-wheat of some other locality. word "farmer," in this connective telligence of the audience to The second method in which tion, should not have a restricted make some careful preparation.

There are considerable advan-There is nothing in the law tages in grouping subjects of similar nature together. It is discussion of questions relating Never be satisfied to let a neighto grain growing, stock rearing, bor raise a better crop than he, immature, and as they are then below the pistil. careful study topics discussed at the meeting. immature, and as they are then talking, and reading about the impossible to cover the whole field at one institute. It is better to somewhat fully discuss one or two lines than to have each pa-SPEAKERS. possibly of value, if one or two worn-out farms if put together speakers little known in the vi- and prudently farmed would soon cinity are secured. Generally demand a good price and prove most of the discussion should be very productive to their owners. by residents of the county-large- The secret mainly is, if there is ly by those with practical expe- any secret about it, to crop sparthat no one not a practical farm- nearly all the time. Judgment done by those of other callings. good catch, and old, worn-out Teachers, not only those who contiguous farms. A flock of teach sciences, but those in the Southdowns or a bunch of young ducts or manufacture them; those laws directly relating to agricul- farm are largely dependent upon ture, etc., may as appropriately the amount and quality of the him in money issued by banks in be asked to give information use- food supplied. ful to farmers, as a farmer himer at an Illinois farmers' institute

To Renovate Worn-out Farms.

gent farmers all about it, is a made a success of farming on a does the feeding of bran, midlow figure, and then purchased creases the value of the manure. some plaster which he sowed on the audience, and with a simple grass had secured a nice start, valuable the manure. platform, is better than an opera say the last of May, he purchased too, about November 1, would

> all. The process was repeated more than this is unnecessary. annually, and the farm not only If there is a considerable set forth to renovate worn-out benefit. and hilly farms which have been to feed down the brush and weeds Grange Bulletin. and of course what grass will grow. If your land has a round top hill on it, all the better; your sheep will lie on the hill and drop dog-days. to keep up its productiveness, answer he received: until your farm will soon be as productive as any in your vicinity. A farmer should never be satisfied with small returns unless he has reached the highest point of 'his farm's production, which in most cases is very improbable, to say the least. To get in grooves and lose enthusiasm in your vocation is almost disastrous to a farmer. He should be ready to enthuse at a moment's warning and ever have the spirit of emulation in all things bearing on his business.

ers. The anthers, three in number, must be removed while yet is in setting farmers to thinking, that the setting farmers to thinking, and reading about the setting farmers to thinking, that the setting farmers to thinking, the setting farmers to the sett impossible to cover the whole for nothing but timber, cut off the worthless scrubby brush and plant black walnut, hickory, pine, locust and oak, and thus have something growing that will by and by prove a lasting beauty as There is an increase of interest, well as a pecuniary benefit. Many The law provides for a two er shall be heard, and equally a should be used in seeding down

Grain of any kind, fed in con-Years ago Horace Greeley nection with the roughness, ingave the plan by which a farmer creases the value of manure; so better place than a city or large worn-out, hilly farm. He said dlings and oil meal. Care taken that he purchased the farm at a to save the liquid voidings in-Generally, the more grain, oil ble hall, just large enough tohold the land in the spring. After the meal or bran that is fed, the more

The cost of hauling out and house of large size and with an stock sufficient to eat it down, applying is the same, whether principally two-year-old steers the manure contains a good per These steers when fit for market cent. of plant food or is made up were sold and a few store-sheep largely of litter, the effect of were put in their place until they, which will be largely mechanical. Bedding should always be supgetting them in sympathy with do to ship off. These he cleaned plied in sufficient quantities to out entirely until the next season, make the stock comfortable and not trying to winter any stock at to absorb and retain the liquids:

grew better yearly but the owner quantity of roughness it is best laid up a nice sum of money. Of to purchase and use oil-meal and course a man to make a success bran and feed it out rather than of such an undertaking would re- to depend upon working into maquire to have good judgment and nure by using for bedding when buy with caution, knowing when it is not really needed, as it into buy and sell at the best advan- creases the cost of handling the tage. But the plan I propose to manure without a corresponding

It is always advisable to make. cropped and washed by heavy save and apply all the manure rains until nearly exhausted of possible, but at the same time the productiveness, is to purchase a value of the manure should alflock of sheep to put on the land ways be considered. -American

Who is that Old Jay?

A Chicago gentleman of wealth their manure all over the top of and position was walking upon it and the rains will wash this one of the ultra-fashionable thordown the hillside, thus renovating oughfares, arm in arm with an the whole hill. The reason they old man who wore clothes that lie on the top of the hill is they can only be purchased at a councan get a breeze which keeps try store. He was one of those away the flies, which are an un- kind-faced, vigorous old men. ceasing torment to a sheep in and the atmosphere around him When your land is suggested the scent of clover redeemed from briars and weeds fields. In the vulgar parlance. and brush, you can nearly double he was a "jay." An acquaintup your herd of sheep and com- ance of the Chicago man, seeing mence to plough a field here and him in company with this subthere for cropping and meadow. urban individual, in a facetious Every year some suitable fertili- manner asked: "Who is that old zer should be used on the land Jay?" The following is the

Who is that old Jay? Well, It won't take very long to tell. Did I get him out of a grab-bag? No; I made his acquaintance years ago. It was over there in the Buckeye State That he and I became intimate; By Jove! It's thirty-five years to-day Since I was introduced to that old Jay.

Yes, his whiskers are cut a little queer, His clothes look rather awkwaid here, There is a contrast between his and mine Well, style never was much in his line: Yet somehow, I'm kind of fond of him. "Yes, I know he's a farmer, while I'm in "th swim."

I'm showing him all the sights to-day, And having fun with that old Jay.

The first I remember of him, way back, He whittled for me a jumping-jack, I thought it the funniest kind of a thing, It was ecstacy to pull the string; And then we'd sit by the big wood fire. And he told me of David I've spent many happy hours in that way. Being entertained by that old Jay.

>

and practice are necessary in or- One of the most gratifying evider that the feathery stigma. or dences that an institute had been ovary, be not injured. As the interesting is the expression of a anthers begin to mature, the fila- desire that another should be per on entirely unrelated topics. ment elongates and is carried up held in the same locality. I have to the stigma, where it bursts never attended a thoroughly sucand sheds its pollen, after which cessful institute held in the spring the filament elongates still far- or summer. The late fall or early ther, and the pollen sac is forced winter is a desirable season. out of the floral envelope and the Time is left for holding other inwheat is said to be "in bloom," stitutes in the same county durthe pollen has been shed, the ing the season. One might be ovary impregnated. and the held in each township in the rience. It is a mistake to insist ingly and keep down to grass wheat cannot then be crossed. county. It is indispensable that the anond time and the pollen from the to protect it from insects.

there be removed from the flow- days' meeting. I have rarely mistake to have all the speaking and fertilizers used to secure a ers before they have begun to known a forenoon session, as the turn yellow. To do this it is opening, to be well attended. The It is well to have farmers' wives land may be thus renovated and necessary to bend back the glume common practice of holding such represented among the speakers. will soon be as productive as the or outer covering (corresponding a session for the purpose of "orto the calyx in other flowers), and ganizing and appointing committhen the palet (corresponding to petal); this must be done without the best. There is no need of an public schools, editors of agri-broading the palet (corresponding to the best. There is no need of an cultural papers, representatives are judiciously managed.—Albert breaking them so that after the elaborate organization, and it is of farmers' organizations; those H. Rhodes. anthers are removed they will better to appoint committees who build houses or machinery spring back and cover and pro- from an audience present, and as for farmers; who buy their protect the pistil. By holding this they are needed. Usually I beouter covering steadily open with lieve it better to commence in the who have special knowledge of the thumb and forefinger of the early afternoon, with as attractleft hand the anthers may be ive and valuable a feature as posreadily removed with a pair of sible. A considerable percenttweezers held in the right hand. age of the farmers in attendance After this has been done a care- from the immediate vicinity usuful watch of the adjoining wheat ally will leave the meeting at heads will enable one to tell when about four o'clock and rarely rehas ever received pay. the stigma in the prepared head turn in time for the opening on has ripened. The flower must the second day if this be at an then be carefully opened the sec- early hour. The evening audiearly hour. The evening audience is usually mainly composed other variety put upon the stig-ma. The pollen may be best siderable distance and of resisiderable distance and of resicollected by dusting it out upon dents of the city or village. Four a plate and then dropping it on sessions, commencing one after- be published in the county news- straw, is largely mechanical raththe stigma from the point of a noon and closing at a reasonably papers. Short papers may be er than useful as a fertilizer. penknife. After the head has early hour the second afternoon, published in full—often gladly When the stock are fed larg been pollenized fine tissue paper is an arrangement well suited to by the editors. Some of them upon corn fodder or straw, the ics received only \$1.50 a day in

As a rule little can be known than with scarcely enough to circulation.

PUBLICATION.

centage of the farmers in the is best to apply or turn under and there was no piano or organ county will attend the institute. everything that will be of bene- to make the evenings at home-Its influence will be greatly ex- fit, the effect of coarse litter, such pass pleasantly, and the only tended if a good report of it can as dried stalks, weeds, grass or light was a tallow dip or whale

should be tied around it in order many localities. It is better to may be welcomed by the editors manure is not as valuable as close with a good sized audience of agricultural papers of wide when clover hay is fed or when towns, and laborers could earn

Quality as Well as Quantity.

The amount and value of animal manures secured upon the

self. So far as I know no speak- of a good quality will secure a or loss, as the banks frequently better value in the manure. At failed. Clothing was no cheaper no time is it of any special ad- than now. The only carpeted vantage to increase the quantity room in the house was the parlor at the expense of the quality. and that had only a rag carpet. At the best only a small per- While upon general principles it Sewing machines were unknown

> When the stock are fed largely more or less grain is used.

Then I've often leaned on his good wife's knee And been told of Him from Galilee, "Suffer little children to come unto me For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," said He The gates of Heaven were opened wide, And Jesus beckoned her to His side I shed many, many scalding tears that day. As I stood at her coffin with that old Jay.

Time flew fast and years rolled on, A birthday came, I was twenty-one, I thought life on the farm too slow, So I determined that I would go To some great city and be a swell; The neighbors said I was going to-well, Of course the neighbors would have their say But one had faith; it was that old Jay.

I left with his blessings and dollars, too, That blessing was luck and the dollars grew Heap upon heap until my fortune was made I owe it to him and the wise things he said. I know he looks sort of awkward and queer, But if it wasn't for him I wouldn't be here, Let me introduce you. Oh! don't hurry away He is my father, is that dear old Jay. -Chicago Herald.

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Fifty years ago the laborer worked more hours and harder for his pittance than the men of to-day dream of. He was poorer fed, poorer clad and poorer housed. His wages were paid to different states, each dollar of Feeding generously with foods which was subject to a discount. oil lamp. Tea and coffee brought high prices, and meat was used but sparingly. The best mechanthe cities and less in the country only 85c. to \$1 per day.

DEC. 1. 1891

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

 \mathbf{TRO} MANUFACTURER OF Cheap, Indestructible Paints for INGERSOLL'S LIQUID RUBBER PAINT. Beautiful Sample Color Cards and Book of BARNS and OUTBUILDINGS. Ten Thousand P. of H. and Farmers testify they are best and Cheapest. WRITE US AND SAVE MONEY. Instructions-FREE. OFFICE: 243 Plymouth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. We Guarantee Satisfaction.

The number of benefit orders ing about as usual one day, seekseems to be on the increase. By ing how many souls he could where. If any of you have found "benefit orders" we mean those ruin, but did not seem to have him, let me know where he has associations of individuals which very good fun at it. (That is the been hidden all this time. require each member to pay in devil's fun. The more souls he \$100 or so. promising him in re- can bring to despair the harder turn \$500 or \$1000 in cold cash in he laughs. I have seen some peo- takes patience to be a farmer), a year or two.

and three-year benefit orders are he found a nice, smooth rock, is the mainstay of the farm-the all right in their way, but they are too tedious in their operation for this age of push and enterprise. People now-a-days can't wait a year or two for large boxes of wealth to be unloaded on their front steps. What they want is to be able to pay down a few old copper pocket pieces, and quite terrible even to his Satanic at the end of the commercial cash majesty. Making a desperate ef- and read, and papers and magaperiod of ten days, to call around fort, he aroused himself from the zines will be eagerly welcomed at the bank vaults with a hand- trance, and looking about, he saw guests at his library table. He HEMMERS. cart and haul off great shot-bags full of ripe. gleaming coin.

Now, why not carry the benefit scheme to its logical limit, and escape their power. give "the boys" what they want?

Can it be done?

Why not?

Day Benefit Order," organizing it give me the power to possess come along when he thinks he under the Massachusetts laws. them, I will be the happiest be- needs them; but he will see that Require every member to pay a ing that ever walked the earth. his hired help have good names penny a day for ten days, this Or. if you will divide with me, I and recommendations. payment entitling him. at the end can gain more souls in one year The Ideal Farmer will also see of that time, to \$1000 in gold, than you can ever find." payable at the office of the treasurer at Boston, unless said treasurer has previously sought a you will promise to keep it a se- hands in the kitchen, especially change of climate on account of his health.

broad and comprehensive. Take scales that you think so lovely, be, if possible, a horse and bugin the whole world, with its population of a billion and a half.

ion for children and old fogies who do not believe in such enterprises, and there will be left a round billion of people to do business with.

Estimating the lapses in payment at nine hundred and ninetynine million nine hundred and when they once get into the take a bath. A fariner needs a had its seasons of depression; ular standing.

A Thousand Dollars in Ten Days. It seems that the devil was ragple almost related to him.) Fi-

Now these seven-year, five-year nally getting tired and disgusted all about him, and yet it seemed husband. one but the devil himself could the home, and when he does they

he exclaimed, "who are you and his children. No stranger or the money." Price including one ye what use can you make of your tramp will the Ideal Farmer hire, and freight station if d Address, with the mone Establish the "People's Ten- wonderful charms? If you will simply because such happen to

"how you can possess them, if farm is too much for one pair of cret. The minute you reveal it when there are children in the you will lose the power, for peo- home. There will be modern Now the success of this scheme lies in its magnitude. Make it hund and comprehensive. There will be shunned. These hund and comprehensive. There will each and every one, if put into gy for the special use of the Ideal a still where liquor is being Farmer's wife and children. The Throwing off the odd half bill- made, will turn into a living pocketbook will be "ours," not snake, so small that it cannot be "mine," and the wife will not seen by the naked eye, but the have to depend upon the making sparkle and charm will be much of butter for clothes for herself greater than ever. And my eyes, and the little ones.

for the billion members, lapses feel them in his boots, and as he to town, and not go in dirty overand all, at five cents each, would looks about he will see them alls and shirtsleeves, and boots newed growth, have not for a give \$5,000,000, which is enough growing larger and larger until which look as if part of the farm moment checked or changed the to pay every one of the 10,000 re- they drag him down and devour had come to town with him. In pay every one of the 10,000 remaining members his 10,0000 remaining members his 10,000 remaining members his 10,0000 maining members his \$1,000, and him. But sometimes the victim The Ideal Farmer will spend pendent thought and action

The Ideal Farmer. He is here in the world, some-The Ideal Farmer will be a

manly man, who is patient (it) gentle and kind to all farm animals, especially to the one that where he lay him down in the farmer's wife. She will be a good sun to rest and think. (The devil wife to an appreciative husband, likes a warm place.) While he for he will take better care of his lay there dozing, something seem- wife than he does of his cows, ed to magnetize him and fill him and she will be his companion. with a charming helpless trance. friend and equal partner, and the There were such beautiful colors Ideal Farmer will be an ideal

The Ideal Farmer will think a beautiful snake, with eyes so will avoid as far as possible the dazzling and fascinating, that no bringing of his hired help into

will be men whom he can feel "You dear, charming beauty!" will not have a bad influence on

that his wife has help as well as "I will tell you," said the snake, himself. The work for a large

taste that will be wholly irresist- cleanly man, one who is not ible. And those little snakes, afraid of taking cold if he should



SINGER SEWING MACHINES

3

at the above low rates. This machine is made af-ter the latest models of the Singer machines, and is a perfect fac simile in shape, ornamentation and appearance. All the parts are made to gauge exactly the same as the Singer, and are construct ed of precisely the same materials. The utmost care is exercised in the selection of the metals used, and only the very best quality is purchased. Each machine is thoroughly well made and is fitted with the utmost nicety and ex-sector to go out of the shops until it has been fully tested and proved to do perfect work, and run light and without noise. The chicago Singer Machine has a very impor-tant improvement in a Loose Balance Wheel, so constructed as to permit winding bobbins without removing the work from the machine.

EACH MACHINE IS FURNISHED WITH THE FOLLOWING ATTACHMENTS

EMMERS, RUFFLER, TUCKER, PACKAGE OF NEEDLES. CHECK SPRING, THROAT PLATE, WRENCH, THREAD CUTTER, BINDER, BOBBINS, SCREW DRIVER, GAUGE, GAUGE SCREW, OIL-CAN, filled with Oil, and INSTRUCTION BOOK.

The driving wheel on this machine is admitted to be the simplest, easiest running and most con-venient of any. The machine is self-threading, made of the best material, with the wearing parts hardened, and is finished in a superior style. It has veneered cover, drop-leaf table, 4 end drawers, and center swing drawer. The manufacturers warrant every machine for 5 years. They say: "Any machine not satisfactory to a subscriber, we will allow returned and will refund the money."

money." Price, including one year's subscription, \$15. Sent by freight, receiver to pay charges. Give ne of freight station if different from post-office address.

GRANCE VISITOR, Paw Paw, Mich.



politics, which is more or less dominant in all political parties, if they are put in, will create a The Ideal Farmer will be a dizement, regardless of the rights and wishes of the people.

ninety thousand, there will be blood, will eat up the brain and bath pretty often, if he keeps mistakes have been made in left at the end of ten days only create such terror that the victim sweet and neat, and there is no its management, and multitudes will scream with rage. O, you use of anyone looking and smell- have ceased to become directly will have fun enough when once ing as some of them do. He will affiliated with the Order; but its Now, averaging the payments you get a victim started! He will have a good business suit to wear fluctuations in memberships, its seasons of depression and re-

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on 'to the last new thing ? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me?

"It is true that the Grange has ad its seasons of depression:





crowd by declaring an ex post facto assessment on each member of \$101 per day for the ten days, making \$1,010; of this each member to get his \$1,000 promised, the extra \$10 being for the treasurer to have a few games of pool with while the crowd is playing football with the cuspidors and other articles of bric-a-brac in his office.

This scheme is not copyrighted nor patented, but is open to all. Why keep shortening the time of expiration of these "benefits" so slowly? Why not start this tenday benefit scheme right off now and give "the boys" just what they have been waiting for?-Great Falls (N. H.) Free Press.

The Devil and the Charm-Snake.

Did you ever hear the legend

American Bee-Keepers' Association.

West Chesterfield, N. H.)

ber of years. I have found them care of stock and farm products, to be the only paint that will but they found themselves wofulstand our climate, and the only ly deficient in that essential part white paint that will last on a of an American citizen's educabee-hive and not peel.

rect from the manufacturer at the Grange is not, never has full wholesale prices, a consider-been, and never can be, a politi able saving is made on first cost; cal organization, I am firm in the they are, consequently, the best belief that its providential work paints in every way for our use made in this country.

Fraternally yours,

A. A. BYARD.

the farmers how to use the immense latent powers which they possessed for their own and their country's good. Their eyes were

Nov. 9th, 1891. Mr. O. W. Ingersoll: As a bee-keeper, I have been using the O. W. Ingersoll Liquid Rubber Paints for the past num-ber of years. I have found them

tion which relates to his rights As they can be purchased di- and duties as a citizen. While in non-partisan politics during all the years of its existence has been a most important factor in suppressing and holding in check of the devil and the charm-snake? (See adv. Patron's Paint Works.) the worst element in American

		nort lange				\$20.00	
	537	next larges	st list.			10.00	
••	**	third "				5.00	
**		fourth "				9	
	**	fifth "				3.00	
						2.00	
**	**	next to larg	est lis	ts. St.o	oeach	10.00	
**	44	" 20 large	et liet		cach	10.00	
		autaige	st list	5, 500,	each.	10.00	

KANSAS, Mrs. Henry Brown, Olathe.

Amelia Duggan, "Amelia Duggan,
 "Charles Semple, box 310.
 "Amelia Warren.
 Give the total number of names contained in your list in the letter accompanying the same.
 Be careful to write as distinctly as possible, and on one side of the paper only.
 Names of the prize winners will be announced in January. 1892 number of THE

HOME MAGAZINE. THE BRODIX PUBLISHING CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

"THENEW METHOD" for good health cures all chronic diseases. Rev. A. Albro, D. D., Utica, N. Y., writes: "One of the greatestboons to mankind in modern days." Infinitely better than the Hall System. Half the price. Send for testimoniais. HEALTH SUPPLIES CO., 710 DEOADWAY, N. Y.

MEN A POSITIVE For LOS General CURE Men Testify from 47 States, Territories and Foreign Countri You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mai (sealed)free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, S.



THE GRANGE VISITOR.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Published on the 1st and 15th of every month. AT 50 CENTS PER ANNUM.

A. C. GLIDDEN, Editor and Manager, PAW PAW, MICH. Remittences should be by Registered Letter, Money Order or Draft. Entered at the Post-Office at Paw Paw, Mich., as Second Class Matter,

To Subscribers.

Send money when possible by either postal note or money order. We prefer a dollar bill for two subscribers, to 50 cents in stamps for one. The bank will take the dollar, but they refuse the stamps.

We shall send the paper only so long as it is paid for. If you wish it continued, a prompt renewal will keep it constantly coming and save us the trouble of making the changes. If numbers fail to reach you, or your postoffice address is changed, notify us at once and we will gladly send another number and make the desired change. Packages of papers will be sent to all who desire them for distribution.

Send the names of your friends on a postal card whom you desire to receive sample copies.

Organized Farmers.

Our experience in the last few weeks in meeting by appointment bodies of farmers to arrange programs for Farmers' Institutes. emphasizes the importance of organization in rural communities. Wherever a Grange or a live Farmers' Club exists, there the work of preparing for the Institute proper is very easily done. The members of a Grange take to the routine work of such an enterprise as naturally as a duck takes to the water. At one of the preliminary meetings in the he has authorized the use of cer- masses. Northern series, when it was tificates, as heretofore. called to order, of the thirteen persons then present, eleven of them were active members of the Grange. Of the eight Institutes already organized, more than half of them have selected the chairman because of his experience in the chair as Master of a Grange. Whenever a call for public service is made, men who have been day, \$1.50; double, \$1.25. Hotel lege-"The Diseases due to the accustomed to organized work Downey, single, per day, \$2.00; Injudicious Management of double, \$1.50. The last two Horses." The speaker claims do their fair share of the duty demanded. One meets occasionally with the individual who, for some unexplained reason, has not identified himself with his local grange or club, and his hesitant. faltering acceptance of service on committees, and his entire want of faith in himself to do duty on the program, proclaims him the back number of his neighborhood. If the people in any community have a desire to improve themselves, or to make the influence of such community felt, no better means can be found than that offered by the Grange. There are no elements of disintegration or discord germed within its declaration of purposes, so that its per petuity is insured. The promises of other orders which selfishness and greed grasp at are found to be delusion and fraud. It is the good which men do that lives after them, and the Grange can point with pride to something accomplished in the twenty-five years of its existence. Men in every neighborhood, educated in Grange halls, can be found who can honor the chair of any ordinary deliberative assembly, or do are issued except to the meetings College, and spoke in glowing ing. credit to their training as writers and speakers before intelligent and discriminating audiences.-What further proof of the value of organization is needed than the results which come from it? "There is no true success without great labor." This truism written in our copy-books still finds application in work for the for the first session was dark and adopted.

Grange, The do-nothing mem- stormy, the usual ardor of Ingber receives little value to him- ham county Grangers was in no completed, the session was adself and is worth little to the Order. They are the active members that get their reward.

The press of seasonable interesting Grange news is such as to give us little space for editorial work on this page. Our readers ought not to miss the important

action taken by the National Grange. If divided and a part value would be lost in the lapse of enthusiasm which this season lv ergy, and an era of active work

for the Grange seems certain. We hope to meet many visitors at the State Grange next week who come to renew old acquaintances and to form new ones. It to us, and we can live there for a week almost as cheaply as at

the hall.

Schoolcraft, Mich., Nov. 25, making the usual arrangements with Lansing hotels, for Reprerailway rates, etc.

I immediately wrote to R. E. Downing, Sec'y of R'y Ass'n of after a delay of nearly two weeks. his answer, which I enclose.

I have just written him, pro-

Chapman, one bed in a room, \$1.25 question were expressed. per day; two beds in a room, oc-

sense dampened, and despite inclement weather. Grangers from Grange in December, at which all parts of the county, also mem- meeting will occur the annual bers from Clinton and Eaton election of officers. counties were assembled to participate in the interesting program which had been prepared. An interesting feature of this session was the Oratorical Contest which had been appointed to take place at this meeting. The lege. class of speakers consisted of A. D. Bank, Capitol Grange; Miss left for another issue, much of its Phebe Proctor, White Oak; Harris F. Mullett, Williamston, and Carrie Havens, Fitchburg. Harris F. Mullet having the highest of State Grange meetings is like- number of counts was declared to encourage. Everywhere the victor, and will represent the lege there seems to be renewed en-speakers of Ingham Co. Grange at the meeting of the State Grange, to be held in the near future. The remainder of the session was devoted to the transaction of business.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21-A. M.

is a good time to visit the Capitol any fear of a coming drought. and have a week's rest. Hotels made their appearance at the 4:00, natural history. are very generous in their offers church on Saturday morning, determined to fill, at least, one home. Patrons, turn out and fill and each paper was discussed with untiring energy.

cussed in a paper presented by of schools. Special board rates Ramsdell asking me to see to H. P. Gladden, of Capitol Grange. The paper instructed as to the character of soil best adapted to sentative Hall, and for reduced different fruits; the varieties of fruits suited to particular uses; prices at which trees and vines and how to remedy them. may be obtained, and the care Mich., and have just received, which they should receive. The paper was followed by questions and discussion.

"Are Farmers Keeping Pace testing against his proposition as with the Educational Movement highway that borders his premimpracticable and a discrimina- of To-day?" was the subject of ises. tion against the farmers of the an interesting paper then pre-State. As for the Convention of sented by A. D. Bank, of Capitol Co. Ag'ts and St. B'd of C. & C., Grange. The only safety of a held at Ionia at the same time, government, the education of the Farmers are often. through ignorance, too contented I have made arrangements for with their pondition. The privthe use of Representative Hall ilege and duty of the farmer to and with hotels, as follows; The keep pace with the other classes our school law. Van Dyne, Livingston, Kirkwood, in educational movements. In Commercial, Everett. and Michi- the discussion which followed gan Exchange will entertain Pat- the reading of the paper many rons for \$1.00 per day. The opinions on both sides of the

The next subject for discussion cupied by two each, \$1.00 per was presented by Dr. E. A. A. day. Hudson House, single, per Grange, of the Agricultural Colnamed provide liquid refresh that all diseases of horses are due to injudicious management, but confines his remarks to stable port a bar. With this showing management. His remarks immediately gained the interest of former experience, where such farmers and imparted to them much useful information. Dinner was then announced, and the discussion of the paper was laid over until the afternoon session.

"The Labors of the Day" being Allen Atkins. journed to meet with Alaiedon

CARRIE M. HAVENS.

Rochester and Buchanan Institutes

INSTITUTE FORCE AND DUTIES. Dr. Miles-Stock, stock-feed ing. corn. potatoes, roads. Col

Sec. Reynolds' lecture-Roads. school, College.

Prof. Kedzie's lecture - Chemistry, College.

Prof. Taft — Apples, potatoes, roads. College.

G. C. Davis-Entomology, Col-

P. G. Holden — Wheat, corn, potatoes, schools, roads, College. Dr. Beal-Natural history, corn. potatoes, roads, schools, College. DAY WORK.

9:00 to 9:15, opening exercises: 9:15 to 10, wheat; 10 to 11, stock-Rain was still abundant and foods and feeding: 11 to 12, Chem-

Grangers and farmers, without istry. 1:00 to 2:00, horticulture; 2:00 to 3:00, entomology; 3:00 to EVENINGS.

Monday, roads; Tuesday, Reyplace with sunshine. The pro- nolds and Kedzie; Wednesday, gram for the day was interesting rural schools; Thursday, corn and potatoes; Friday, College. SPECIAL FEATURES.

After the usual opening exer-cises the subject of "Variety of uniform slips. Noonday lunch. 1891—Ed. Visitor: Two weeks Fruit for the Family" was dis- Reduced hotel rates. Interests being mailed; perhaps they are in families, 50 cents a day.

THE ROAD QUESTION. 1. Money value to farmers of good roads.

2. Faults of Michigan system,

3. Method and cost of making good road-beds.

4. Ornamentation of highways. 5. Notes on some famous roads.

OUR RURAL SCHOOLS.

school

2. The school premises. 3. Suggested improvements in tuition.

4. Learning to see.

5. Suggested modifications of

6. How to awaken public interest in schools.

CORN. Why is it King?

Utilizing the fodder silo.

3. Varieties: How characteristics have been made and modified.

with illustrations.

4. Grinding the grain.

5. Uses in the household.

6. Hygienic qualities.

Poem-A. Kingsley.

Music-Duet, Miss McCardle and Mrs. Feick.

Reading-"Power and Value of Kind Words." Mrs. William Myron.

Essay-Mrs. B. D. Smith.

Select Reading-"Our Puritan Holiday," Mrs. R. Palmer.

Under general discussion, the resident called attention to the Ben Davis apple, showing samples from Kansas, also from his own orchard.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Earnest, in Grant, where the following papers will be presented:

"Destructive Farming," by H. Kingsley

"Farming Does Pay." by A. R. Aiken.

Questions for discussion:

·Depth for plowing;" "What benefit may be derived from the crop reports or statistics?

1

R. S. CAMPBELL. North Branch, Nov. 24-Ed. Visitor: You ask, "What do our readers think about free mail delivery in the country?" It is too grand to think of its ever being put into practice. How delight-

ful the thought of having a mail carrier pass the door, delivering mail to isolated farmers and mailing their letters that usually lie forgotten, therefore must await another week. What a boon to have my mail brought and to have these letters posted. Our mail delivery costs one hundred times more than it ought to. We are as one family. Imagine each member traveling miles for his mail, when one member could

deliver it all. The people are the government; then why not 6. A farmer's duty toward the let one individual deliver the mail at much less expense than each of us can deliver our own? I feel that we should not only

1. The farmer's duty to his ask it but demand it, for our city cousin's mail is delivered free, and we have the right to demand that we should be treated as well. I am not one who sees class legis lation in every law that is passed: but this free mail delivery to those who live in the city is genuine class legislation. would be extra mail enough within one year to pay all expense; nearly every farmer would take three times as much as he now does, and would soon take a daily paper. We would be better posted regarding the markets: know better when to buy and sell; be wiser and better farmers: love our country better and be

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ments on demand, for a consideration. The others do not sup-Patrons can make choice as has been had, may dictate. J. T. COBB.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24, 1891-J. T. Cobb, Schoolcraft, Dr. Sir: With reference to your favor of Nov. 14th, regarding reduced rates for meeting of Patrons of

8th. I am at liberty to inform you cussed. that the following rates will be granted: For parties of ten or more, and less than fifty, origin- Clinton county - "The Country

ating at the same point and ticketed to the same destination, two ties of ten or more, traveling on was discussed at length. the same ticket, of two cents per capita, good for continuous passage only. Yours truly,

R. E. DOWNING.

tary of the Railway Association an interesting account of the sys- giving program: informs him that no certificates tem of work at the Agricultural rule will be rigidly adhered to.-ED.]

Meeting of the Ingham County Pomona Grange.

At the Baptist church in Wil-Ingham Co. Pomona Grange. Though the evening appointed resolution

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

After a bountiful repast the Clyde and Grant Farmers' Club. meeting was then called to order Husbandry at Lansing, December and the last named paper dis-

Boy vs. The City Boy.

cents per mile, in each direction, ner, pictured the advantages of for the round trip. For parties the rural boy; his exemption from some of the gems that surprise stock is worked off we can't hope of fifty or more, under the same vice, etc. His natural surround- and delight a favored few. conditions, one and one-half cent ings are conducive to the study ets good going only on date of superior to that gained in city

of charitable institutions. The terms of the improvements which were being made. Other members from the College were also present and corroborated his statements as to the efficiency of the school work.

A resolution was then presentliamston, Nov. 20 and 21, occurred ed, petitioning the State Grange an interesting meeting of the to request that the Columbian Gardner. Fair be closed on Sundays. The

was

History.

- soil, preparation and harvesting.
 - POTATOES. 1. Origin and development.
- 2. Varieties for to-day, and why.
- 3. Planting and cultivation.
- 4. Fighting the bugs.
- 5. Harvesting the crop.
- 6. Storing and marketing.

CLYDE, Nov. 23. ED. VISITOR:-The pleasant results of the good work done at preciated when some of the new The writer, in a flowery man- and through the press make overly large, but the poultry sea-

per mile. in each direction, or of nature and tend to produce Club was organized immediately and poor condition. Countrymen one fare for the round trip, tick- mental and physical strength after the Port Huron Institute have turned sellers instead of last February, and is but one of buyers, believing there is more sale and for return within five life. This paper received the the products of the good work money for them to market their days; also one-way rates for par- commendation of its hearers and these Institutes are doing about corn at present prices than to

An amusing recitation was then but seventeen members and has cipal markets continue in excess rendered by Miss Mary Webb, of steadily increased until, at the of over same period last year, but Williamston, on the subject of November meeting, of the sixty quality is poorer. The large num-"Woman's Rights," followed by members enrolled, forty-one were [A telephone message from an explanation of "Work at the present at the residence of Mr. has kept the price of good Bro. Cobb. just before going to College, now," by A. T. Stevens, and Mrs. Kingsley, and enjoyed hogs low. The number of hogs press, announces that the Secre- of Alaiedon. The speaker gave the following excellent Thanks- received at Chicago alone will not

10:30-Arrival and social greet-

11:30-Dinner. 1:30-Call to order. Prayer-Rev. Allen Atkins. Music-Thanksgiving anthem by the choir.

Reading-"Things to be thankful for," H. Kingsley. Essay-"Thanksgiving," J. W

Select Reading - "Origin of

unanimously Thanksgiving," Wm. Gardner. Address on Thanksgiving, Rev.

more patriotic. It would be much 8. Model methods of growing, better than a reduction of postage. Give us a better postal service, even at an increase. rather than a poorer one at a reduction. O. E. OWEN.

Market Report and Indications.

The markets for the month of November have been very unsatisfactory to shippers, especially in the cattle market. Cattle, fat enough to kill, weighing 1150 to 1250 lbs., have been sold to feeders at prices below what any one would think of buying them at in The next on the program was the Farmers' Institutes during the country. in spite of advices to a paper by Mrs. A. Gunnison, of the winter season can best be ap- the country shippers, telling them to go slow and to be cautious in Farmers' Clubs make their bow, buying. Receipts have not been known to the reading public son is at hand, and until this

for an advance in prices. Range The Clyde and Grant Farmers' cattle arrive in reduced numbers the state. The club started with feed it. Receipts of hogs at prin-

> ber of light, thin hogs arriving be far from a 1,000,000 head; not over 30 per cent. are prime.

Sheep receipts are lighter than the same month of 1890, with but little demand. Feeders, as a rule. are not as heavily supplied as last season. Old ewes have come forward in large numbers. Does this indicate that farmers are going to quit raising lambs, or are they grading up their flocks? Prices are still lower than last year, but prices for grain are considerably lower also.

E. A, WILDEY.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Extracts from report of Executive Committee of the National Grange.

DEC. 1, 1891

Grange are invested and deposited, as follows, viz.,:

\$13.200 00 2,000 00 tinued. 6,741 72

.\$51,991 72 Total... Of the above, \$42,000 was loaned in 1886 on five years' time.

the past fiscal year.

cover sixteen first class farms, and all of the interest has been promptly paid; but only \$1,200 are past due to pay installments the law for high and low; beof not less than \$100 each, and lieves in arbitration rather than funds is to be continued, and the forward; is faithful in its devothe number of the investments creased and more widely scattered.

The policy of the National ent fund, amply secured, is to be joicing, submits for your careful commended; and the committee consideration, as some, of its sistance and approval of its memare unanimous in the opinion many, accomplishments during bers, the benedictions of Him Aaron that this reserve fund can and the first Quarter-Centennial of its who doeth all things well, and and Sister Gardner are pioneers from a distance, showing their should be increased from year existence the following: to year. Such a policy would give character, confidence and stability to the Order; for the never before were organized. prosperity and perpetuity of all organizations, for benefiting mankind, depend largely upon their or prairie, years ago, it has financial ability and standing. The annual interest upon this fund furnishes an important ings are held. source of revenue, to be used in extending the work of the Order and accomplishing its purposes.

Organizing and Re-Organizing Subordinate Granges.

adopted the following:

receipt of the legal charter fee of patents on sewing machines, head lines of his in order to have fathers, Mr. Geoffrey's home. of \$15 by the Secretary of the thus saving to the people 50 per a place to start from and tell you National Grange, he shall, at the cent. of their cost, which amounts a little about our trip into St. away from the vicinity of the supper was served, when the earliest moment, send to the to millions annually. Deputy who organized the his labor, the sum of \$5, and take greater than the creature-See thanks to Brother Campfield who tion. Rural Grange was our his receipt for the same. This Granger cases decided by Suorder to continue in force until preme Court of United States. the next session of the National Grange. Resolved, That the Executive Committee be authorized to pay what restricting alien landlords and wife made our stay with two dollars and fifty cents to the and corporations from getting them very enjoyable. Bro. Camp-Master or Deputy re-organizing government land. a Grange, said sum to be paid only on certificate of the Secretary Law passed. of the State Grange that said reorganization has been perfected, created for Agriculture, thus givand that said re-organized Grange ing the President's Cabinet a rephas at least twenty members. Resolved. That the Executive vocations. Committee of this Grange be authorized and instructed to pre- Colleges, Experimental Stations some of the members coming pare and publish in convenient and Farms, and Farmers' Insti- twelve miles. form full and detailed instructions tutes established in many States for organizing and re-organizing of the Union. Granges in conformity with the Constitution, By-Laws and Rul- local and State tax levies and ings of this organization, for the established State Arbor Day. use of Masters and Deputies, that there may henceforth be more Ballot Law to be passed in many uniformity in this work; that States. these publications be the property of the Grange, to be delivered by propriations for Public Schools. in a manner worthy of the higheach Deputy to his successor, or returned to the Master of the tered the cause of free education. State Grange. Acting under the above in- as building halls, making roads, structions the committee prepared planting trees and vines, estabthe required instructions, of lishing libraries, reading rooms, which several thousand copies banks, fire insurance companies, were printed and a liberal supply co-operative enterprises, trade sent to Masters and Secretaries card systems, etc., etc., too jolly, whole-souled patrons with of State Granges, which is here- numerous to mention, might be with submitted: As this system for encouraging ers and parliamentarians without long ride of nine miles that night the extension of the Order, by number owe their success to the was shortened by story and song rewarding Organizing Deputies Grange. But this ought to be and we were there before we for faithful work, was inaugurated enough to convince you that the knew it. The Grange at Fremont and servery organs described and servery organs and experiment, to remain in Grange is progressive, not retroas an experiment, to remain in Grange is *progressive*, not retro-force but one year, further action gressive. In politics the Grange deserves more than mere montion more than mere by the National Grange must be is non-partisan; in religion, non-mention. taken if it is to be continued.

ing, and \$135 for reorganizing in all things it is charitable. Granges has been paid making

National Grange Proclamation-Greeting:

Hide no light beneath the bushel. our dear America. That, with an additional \$1,200 Patron, and espouse the cause of your help; it wants the help of came for us. We are sorry to pleasure to have her visit us Stand like a bold, free, sincere, an order that cares for its sick every true Farmer and Patron in have to report that Jeddo Grange again. making \$2,400—has been loaned and distressed; buries its dead; our land. To be a member of has sadly fallen off in members. on five years' time, and is includ. educates their orphans; plants the Grange costs but a trifle in It was once one of the largest ed in the above. As the privilege mile-stones on the road-side of money, but it brings a rich re- and best working Granges in has been given to all whose notes justice; demands equity before ward in all that makes a man or Michigan. We did the best we at any time, it will be seen that litigation; knows no section and if this system of investing the no sex; is fearless but not over- It is the oldest of all Farmers' or- in all kindness of spirit. And we money re-loaned as it is paid in, tion to the pure principles of tled to your favorable considera will bring forth fruit. Temperance, Education, Patri- tion, your loyal support, your will be, eventually, largely in- otism, and believes the calling of Agriculture is the noblest of all active, earnest labor. Say a most vocations.

The National Grange again Grange in maintaining a perman-greets you, and for cause of re-yourself.

> 1st-The Grange has organized the farmers of America, who

2d-From a few scattered meetings held in valley, on mountain grown until now, in a year, at least a million and a half meet-

3rd-It has broadened the field of usefulness of woman, and has prepared her for her place in the true republic, the full equal of man as a citizen.

4th-It has brought light, rec-The last National Grange reation and good cheer to hund-

Patrons of America: The Na- farm to the Grange Altar. Bind Grange up and keeps it up. . consequently became due during tional Grange sends happy greet- them with our silver cord of Fraing. Our Order is about to cele- ternity and Brotherly Love to hear this choir sing at the State part of the State made us a visit As the mortgagers generally brate its Silver Wedding-25th the order that will elevate them Grange. As the mortgagers generally asked for an extension of time. Anniversary. You are cordially invited to the wedding ceremony, a station of honor and respect. Here they have a large hall and entertaining addresses, our town has a large hall in which gages had been taken to secure the 4th of December, 1891, or at people need the Grange. Forget must have talked. loans, with the view of ascertain- the regular meeting of your not the aged. Put Pomona's staff ing the condition and cash value Grange, held nearest that date. in their hands: scatter Flora's doctrine and lots of it, for here ience of old and young, all of of the same, and sufficiency of Be sure to give due observance richest, choicest, sweetest offer- we spoke two evenings. the security. This was done and to this celebration. The Na- ings in their pathway, and see

The National Grange wants word for it; ask a friend to join our needs. it, and stand close by the Grange

Requesting the prayerful asanniversary.

Respectfully submitted,

E. W. DAVIS. JOHN B. LONG, M. B. HUNT, ISABEL TRUSLER, LAURA C. DOUGLAS.

J. H. BRIGHAM, MORTIMER WHITEHEAD.

Pickings by the Way.

Now friends do not flatter yourselves that you will find Brother reds of thousands of rural homes. Whitney's name at the end of the "It is hereby ordered that upon 5th — Prevented the renewal article. We have used the old days we were entertained at her by prominent members of the

Clair and Sanilac counties.

The sum of \$1005 for organiz- fied; in non-essentials it is liberal; Grange the Literary Grange, members of the order, to return is leader. Brother Aaron Gargum members. to their true love of by-gone days. is organist. This is one of the Bring the young people of the great levers that just raises this of good things mentally. Sister

its members to personally inspect which it is hoped will be held in The Grange needs the young were just an impiration. It we meet; notice of her coming all of the farms on which mort- the Hall of your own Grange on people of the farm. The young seemed to me a dumb person having been circulated for open

the security. This was done and tional Grange requests every that they want not for any of Master of the Grange claimed us. so forciably put, comparisons the committee are confident that Subordinate. under its judisdic- Ceres' many rewards always in Here we were royally entertained are said to be odious but without ciously made and that the securi- tion, to observe this grand event. store for worthy Patrons. Rally and spent a very pleasant day. any reflections on previous speak ties are ample. The mortgages Let music, joy, thanksgiving and 'round the Grange standard, with The next night the same hall was ers she is considered par excellbrotherly love prevail. Let all a fixed and steady purpose to filled again and we returned to ence of previous Grange lecturers that is noble in you come forth. plant the colors in every part of Bro. Stouffer's to rest preparatory here. May her voice be long for our ten mile ride to Jeddo.

> woman better and larger, moral- could for them. going on the ly, mentally, socially. The good old Bible plan of encourag-Grange is national, not sectional. ing, admonishing and entreating ganizations and as such is enti- do hope that the seed thus sown

> We were entertained at the fullest endorsement, and your home of Snyder's parents who

The next day was Sunday and how glad we were Bro. McClure Gardner's. promising allegiance and fidelity in Sanilac county. They have to America's farm homes and hewn a home out of the wilderfarmers, the National Grange ness, made themselves by the sends this souvenir of its 25th blessing of God, a goodly heritage tage in a family of noble sons and daughters, who rise up and call them blessed.

Sister Gardner said she could have a Grange of her own, for choir, and from Superior Grange eleven members of her family Cornet Band helped to enliven belonged to the Order, and we the occasion. The questions disthink all to one Grange.

Bro. Albert Gardner took us the next day to Amadore where we took the train for Carsonville. Mrs. Reece met us and for two

Grange and the patrons went. crowd dispersed to their homes

ED. VISITOR: Fremont Grange the Working Grange and once in No. 654 is not only holding its The National Grange hereby a great while the Quarreling own but growing nicely, so that \$1140 paid to Organizing Depu- urges upon the order, every- Grange, but Roseburg Grange is we have a harvest feast every The funds of the National ties. It is the opinion of the where, the importance of rebuild- emphatically the Singing Grange. month or two, with from two to committee that this system has ing the House of the Grange, in How they do sing, and sing well six who join for the first time in worked well, and they see no many sections where it seems to too, almost anything you like to the good things of the occasion. reason why it should not be con- have been undermined or aban- call for, solos, duets, quartettes and what is better the best of doned. Urge upon those, once and choruses. Brother Stouffer good will prevails among the

A few weeks ago we had a feast Pery Mayo, of Battle Creek, in a We should like some day to tour among the Granges of this and gave the public two practical lectures, the house was full each We gave them good Grange night with an appreciative audwhom expressed themselves de-That night Bro. Mitchell, lighted with the practical truths heard in the cause of the produc-Bro. Snyder from Jeddo Grange ers of our State and our's the

> Roseburg, Nov. 18, 1891. JNO. MITCHELL, Master.

Superior Grange No. 68 met at their Hall Nov. 14th, for the purpose of entertaining Washtenaw Co. Pomona Grange. In the morning the weather looked quite unfavorable, but before noon the sun shone forth in all his splendor, seemingly for the occasion. and in a short time a large numkindly ministered to ber were in attendance, representing several different Granges.

Although the weather was quite severe for the season, a number put in an appearance about ten of brothers and sisters whose o'clock and invited us to Bro. locks were silvered by the frosts Bro. of many winters, were there interest in the Grange and its ad vancement.

A most bounteous dinner had been prepared by the good sisters in the shape of a lovely farm and of our Grange, of which all parfarm home, and a grander heri- took, after which we listened to a program.

The discussion of two ques tions, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music from the cussed were, Should farmers protect their property from trespassing hunters! and, free delivery in rural districts.

These questions were discussed Order, to which all listened with Here they took the meeting interest. After the program

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6th-Transportation companies 7th-Had passed, and have enforced Oleomargerine Law.

8th-Have passed laws some-

14th-Has increased State Ap-15th-Has, at all times, fos-

16th-Local achievements, such

had the planing of the same, and possibly be, could sidering the speaker.

For two days Bro. Campfield field exercised wisdom in not

9th-Had Interstate Commerce having all the meetings at the Grange halls, but whenever it 10th-Had Cabinet position was practicable they placed the meeting in a community where no Grange ever had been and resentative of the Parent of all then the patrons for miles around came. How they did come, and

11th-Has had Agricultural from one meeting to another

Our first meeting was at Abbottsford where a pretty well 12th-Has had some effect on filled house greeted us, the next was at Greenwood Center in the town hall, here a house full gave 13th-Has caused the Reform us excellent attention, and we were kindly entertained here by Bro. Gilman and his two young daughters who preside over his home est commendation.

We were so glad to greet at this meeting our old friends Bro. and Sister Stouffer. And as Fremont Center was to be our next point, we knew pretty well where we should stay that night.

Brother and Sister Stouffer are hearts as large as their bodies, cited. Writers, readers, speak- and they are not small, and the

It was certainly the best The house was well filled and acknowledging that a very pleas-Grange, as a fee or a reward for were taught that the Creator is arranged trip we ever made, the people gave us closest atten- ant day had been spent.

next point, here we found the musical and literary entertainto us, it was as satisfactory as fullest house of any place on the ment on the evening of Dec. 3d. con- circuit, too full, for many could to commemorate the twenty-fifth not get in.

> Our next point was Bro Terstrike hands with old friends. time. This was Wednesday night and the first and only stormy night of the trip. How it did snow and blow. Despite the storm a goodly house greeted us. The next day we turned our face joved the day with her, and felt Grange in the State represented.

> our trip had been an extremely the largest meeting of the kind pleasant one we were so glad, after ever held in the state. nearly two week's absence, to set foot in our own home with the dear home folk once more.

and their daughter.

MARY A. MAYO, Dept. Lecture.

When, from any cause, the digestive sectarian. In essentials it is uni- We have heard of the Dancing drug-stores.

Superior Grange will give a anniversary of the Order.

We hope to see all interested penning's; here we received a in the Grange present, as we inroyal welcome, and were glad to tend having a very enjoyable

We enjoy the GRANGE VISITOR more than ever.

MRS. C. S. SAYLES, Sec'y.

Worthy Patrons: The sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska homeward though we still had State Grange will be held in the one more oppointment to fill. city of Fremont, commencing on At Smith's, Sister John Shepherd Tuesday, the 8th of December of Berlin Grange metus and kind-next, at 1 o'clock p. m. Each ly entertained us. We found her Grange is entitled to two delea very intelligent lady, and en- gates, and we hope to see every it was not without profit. Here The past year has been a very the hall was filled with very fruitful one and the laborer has attentive listeners. We were so been blessed with an abundant pleased to greet so many young harvest. Let us meet together. lads at this meeting who gave us review the work of the past year. the attention worthy of a better note our mistakes and failures. speaker. Here we met our old and try to remedy them the comfriends Bro. and Sister McKay ing year. The city of Fremont has been very liberal with us. The next day at an early hour Let us show them that we apprewe started for home, and though ciate their liberality by having

> J. A. COPE, Chairman State Ex. Com.

A little cornstarch put in salt for table will keep it from lumping, and the shakers will not have so hard a scolding when damp weather comes.

To keep the beard from turning gray, and thus prevent the appearance of age, use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers, the best dye made.

GRANGE VISITOR.

Ladies' Department.

Autumn.

Brown and bare are the autumn fields Reaped and stacked is the yellow grain: Hardly a partridge the stubble yields, So closely shorn is the bristly plain. Summer is dying 'mid shower and cloud, Crimson and gold is her royal shroud.

Winter is coming: the leafy woods Are withering fast in their golden pride; For the wind is fierce, and the rain in floods Is sweeping o'er valley and mountain-side Dead leaves are flying through sun and shade, A crimson carpet all down the glade

Mute are the finches, the lark, and the linnet; Only the robin sings loud and clear, A song for the beauty and joy of summer, A sweet good-bye to the waning year. Mead and valley and mountain steep In the misty silence are falling asleep

But out of their sleep shall they one day waken, And sparkle anew with purple and gold, When the rosy gates of morn reopen, And crown with splendor the dusky wold, Though the year die out amid cloud and rain Yet golden summer shall come again. -B. G. Johns, in Demorest.

Three Words.

There are three lessons I would write Three words as with a burning pen, In tracing of eternal light, Upon the hearts of men

Have hope! Though clouds environ round. And gladness hides her face in scorn. Put thou the shadow from thy brow; No night but hath its morn

Have faith! Where'er thy bark is driven. The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth Know this: God rules the hosts of heaven. The inhabitants of earth.

Have love! Not love alone for one But man, as man, thy brother call. And scatter, like the circling sun Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul-Hope, faith and love-and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges fiercest roll. Light when thou else were blind. Schiller

The City Beautiful.

Sometimes when the day is ended And its round of duties done I watch at the western windows The gleam of the setting sun. When my heart has been unquiet And its longings unbeguiled By the day's vexatious trials And can not be reconciled, I look on the slope of the mountains And o'er the restless sea And I think of the beautiful city That lieth not far from me-And my spirit is hushed in a moment As the twilight falls tender and sweet. And I cross, in my fancy, the river, And kneel at the Master's feet. And I rest in the shade that there falleth From the trees that with healing are rife-That shadow the banks of the river-The river of water of life. And, some time, when daylight is ended. And the duties He gave me are done. I shall watch at life's western windows The gleam of the setting sun I shall fall asleep in the twilight As I never have slept before, To dream of the beautiful city Till I waken to sleep no more There will fall on my restless spirit A hush, oh, so wondrously sweet. And I shall cross o'er the river To rest at the Master's feet! Lida Lewis Watson.

Old Folks.

Read before Madison Grange, Oct. 20th, 1891, by Sister Mary A. Baker.

into the swiftest part of the cur- of pieces three inches long and be woven in this way. They circle high in the sky and declare rent. Soon the companions of one inch wide. my early days were lost to sight,

that I am saddened by the sight ends together. and exclaim, "How old they look!"

relating to the old. "Old and is placed under. It is on this row square, of equal length; if longer not the least of the many charms worn out." "Old and gray." "Old of points the basket rests when than wide, four of each size. and blind." "Old and lame." "Old placed on a smooth surface. Suppose the frame is to and bent with age." "Old and From the finest, softest husks eight inches wide by ten long, tering over beechnuts and acorns. deaf." "Old and useless." Nat cut a number of pieces as wide cut four pieces ten inches long and have no favorable regard for urally we dread the years that as the husks will allow and three and four eight, using a sharp whoever encroaches on their dowill inevitably bring upon us inches long. With the sharp knife. Lay a ten-inch piece of main. these calamities. But in this, as point of a hat-pin or darning- stalk on a board, and drive two in everthing else, my friends, needle separate the center length- nails lightly each side of it near mantled, yet not quite desolate. there are two sides to the view. wise into a fine fringe, leaving a the middle to keep it in place. A The borders, with their frost-bit at the other side:

could, in the light that was given above the points. Place the stalks in the same manner. dear ones have gone before us to

In this great world we see instances of wrong, many times, but I must think the wrongs are conspicuous because they are exceptional. That the son or daughfather, or to be kind to the mother, is not the general rule, and stands out in most detestable contrast to scriptural command, as well as honorable manliness or womanly tenderness, and many times may be the fault of the parents themselves.

But to one who has lived the usual term of years; has run well his course; though he may carry the marks of a terrific battle with him rejoice. If he pauses a little just in sight of the other shore, let him rehearse - let him fight his battles over again. If you will, you may profit by his mistakes; and be sure that age will not have so dulled his ear but that he will hear the Master's call: "Come up higher."

"So live that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall

take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night. Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

For the Girl in the Country.

Take one of these pieces and paper. The edges should be

Each point as folded is sewed

This order is always observed row of the fringed loops.

bottom.

Make two flat braids of husks, place in this space. A flat bow tacks. made of husks sewed on each side covers the joining.

put on in folds or plaits. Slip Gentleman. the side lining into place, then

the bottom, and if the work has One grievance that the girl who been neatly done, the result will lives in the country feels to be be a basket so dainty and pretty these shortening days, when sumpeculiarly her own is the lack of as to deserve a place on any mer and winter seem for a mo-I have often heard those who opportunity to obtain suitable dressing-case, the probable cost ment to clasp hands, and under African was at the head of the I have often heard those who opportunity to obtain suitable dressing case, the probable cost include the dressing case, the dr which it was sewed.

should have a stiff lining of heavy their departure. loops.

through the center, so that the another one in the same way. spike of bloom, and amid a sec-We have lived our life; did solid parts come together. Sow Six inches below these two, place ond growth of purslane and what we could, as well as we a row of these fringed loops and fasten the other ten-inch chickweed are hundreds of thrif-

over, and the thoughts of them allowing them to project half jecting half an inch. Take a serve to stimulate us to become an inch. Cut from the fine husks second piece and half an inch in Above all, this bright declinworthy of their companionship pieces two inches long and three- from the first slip it under the ing season enjoins us to take the fringe at the bottom, sew on a diagonally across the little square the song:

in the corner, fastening them The basket is now all covered securely on the under side. This except a small space between hides the twine which ties the two rows of fringed loops, one frame together. Each of the the world's opposing forces, let of which turns toward the top of four corners are ornamented in the basket, the other toward the the same way. The glass and picture are held firmly in the frame by strips of tape which each of which will reach exactly cross from side to side and are half way around the basket, and fastened to the stalk with small

> Husk mats are made by braiding the husks into a long plait. To make the lining, cut from and sewing this into a round or thin pasteboard a round a size oval mat with strong cord. By smaller than the bottom of the allowing the ends of the husks to basket, also a straight piece that project when braiding, the mat will fit around the sides, coming will be smooth or rough as the to the lower edge of the top braider may fancy. If the husks fringe; lace the ends of this piece prove too brittle to handle easily, together with strong thread. soak in hot, not warm water .-Cover both pieces with husks Margaret Ryder, in Country

+ . In Autumn.

Who has not felt the charm of a sigh, "When you are as old as the many little ornaments for her and that for the thread with lurks a warning of the coming and art, the wife was the hu change? This mingled warmth By changing the shape of the and chill in the air is nature's foundation, the size and arrange- sweetest elixir, and already the ment of the points and loops, the ruddy magnificence of color the things that are so beautiful, purchased frequently cost more varieties of baskets that can be which first flamed out a month so enjoyable, so exhilarating, so than was calculated, and the little made are limited only by the in- ago by the roadsides and in the marshes, is giving place to a so-Combinations of silk and ribbon berer hue, which creeps imprewith the husks are very beauti- ceptibly over the landscape as ful, the silk for lining and the age creeps over a man. There are certain trees to which we re-A good shape and size for a turn year after year, that have basket to hold light work, is a come to have a distinct personalfour-inch square bottom, with ity for us which the punctual artthe midst of it, given individual exhaustible supply of wonderful sides five inches deep, and five ist will never violate; a maple faculties to enjoy the beautiful, material these same fields will wide at the top. These dimen- that bears a single bough whose to apply to our uses the good, furnish, out of which a great sions give a slight flare to the every leaf is laced with scarlet

or were so wonderfully changed fold into a point by placing the finished with a row of fringed soon forget the woodland thunder of the partridge's whirring wings, To make a frame for a picture. and the sight of pigeons gleaning to the bottom of the basket and pick out eight slim. smooth pieces the stubble, or of woodcock feed-There are many gloomy things extends below. The folded side of cornstalk; if the frame is to be ing at the edge of the glade, is

of this golden month. The squir-Suppose the frame is to be rels, too, are barking and chat

We have glanced at the most to firm part at each end about a half an inch below, having the ten nasturtiums and salvias, bear be dreaded. Now turn and look quarter of an inch deep; fold ends exactly on a line, fasten aloft an occasional straggling us. We have long enjoyed the pieces so closely together that Take one of the eight-inch hocks, verbenas, candytuft, and ty seedlings of pinks and holly companionship of loved ones and the row of soft, fluffy fibre will lengths and proceed to form the like old favorites. The last tohave formed friendships which seem to be continuous, and allow ends. Slip it over the first stalk matees are still sunning themhave outlived the vicissitudes of them to lap sufficiently over the fastened to the board, under the selves in a row on the window our busy life, and, though many point to conceal the rough ends. second, over the third and under ledge, and the shed or the stoop Sew a row of the fringed loops the fourth, leaving the four ends affords a pleasant prospect in the the other shore, they beckon us around the top of the basket. of the top and bottom pieces pro- matter of squashes, cabbages and

quarters of an inch wide, fold in- first, over the second, under the kindly gifts of the year while we to points, and sew around the top third and over the fourth. thus may — to bask in the eye of below the fringe row after row. reversing the order. With a heaven before it is darkened, and The tops of the points are sharp awl or small nail make a enjoy the days that close with a placed up, and the first row cov- hole through stalks, at the four foretaste of cold. The time is ers and hides the bottom of the places where they cross at each short at best before the storms ter should forget to honor the fringe. In the second row the corner, and with stout twine will come suddenly and strip off points are so placed that the fasten them firmly together by this gorgeous mantle of flame, apex of a point comes between passing it through these holes and send the foxes to their dens two points in the upper row. and round and round the stalks. and the few hardy birds to their Select eight fine, pretty husks. slender storehouse of sumach or where several rows of points are fold them into strips an inch bittersweet; and we, too, must sewed on, one after the other. wide, loosen the frame from the seek shelter and comfort else-When within an inch of the board and pass two of these strips where. In the dear old words of

Who doth ambition shun And loves to live in the sun, Seeking the food he eats And pleased with what he gets-Come hither, come hither, come hither ! Here shall he see No enemy, But winter and rough weather." -D. R. G. in Country Gentleman.

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In Africa nature seems to have turned square about, so far as la bor is concerned. Women smoke, men use snuff; women work in gardens, men do housework and go veiled; the nobility wear black veils, the common people white; estates descend to daughters; the mother gives the name and position to the family: the treatment of men toward women recalls the best features of European chivalry during the middle ages; women warriors, compelled to celibacy, and superior to men in discipline, bravery and physique, lead male troops in war. The dress of the sexes is alike in many regions. Not all the above conditions are found in any one band's equal, and his legal superior in the important relations of life. Original documents coming from long-sealed tombs prove this. Both men and women practiced medicine. The journey of the Queen of Sheba to test the intellectuality of Solomon shows how women stood in that day. The stories we hear of Central Africa being the home of uncontrollable savages, give as little idea of it as to judge America by the Mafia of New Orleans. Africa has a history of 7000 years.-Mrs. E. B. Dietrick, as reported in Charlotte Tribune. •

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All is vanity and vexation of excursions to the city, the necessspirit." Strange. Why is it that ary articles of dress to be enticing; sights so pleasant to fund that was to be expended for the eye. sounds so sweet to the "things purely ornamental," has ear, things excellent to the taste, to be used to make out the so much to be desired; this amount needed. beautiful world, created by the Most Western girls know that Most Glorious Father. and man- on the yield of the corn fields dekind, the last and best of the pends the family living for the Creator's handiwork, placed in next year. But few know the inand thereby become only a little variety of articles really beautilower than the angels, should ful and useful can be made. weary of it all? Why should a The fine inner husks that wrap be six inches deeper than the regularly as the markings of the adorned the beginning of that color is a delicate cream, that has a casing at the top. life? - show no accumulation of a very pleasing effect. and also the God-like in man? What na- combines well with other colors. ture, which the Father created Some parts of every cornstalk, so susceptible to the influences when dried, will be found perof its environments, should have fectly smooth and as glossy as if imbibed so little of the good, the polished. surely something wrong.

ing at that estate. And here I for the table, stout mats for the out basket fashion, using a strip hearing my own name called. Is pictures. it possible that I have unwitting- For most of the baskets a box a little smaller than the mats, ly drifted so far adown the river pasteboard foundation will have or make it of light pasteboard. of life that my name is enrolled to be made. Many of the pret- Cover the box with one mat, and whose dry, elastic turf the small, The Qaeen is the most popular in the army called "old"? Why, tiest of the smaller baskets are the lid with the other, turn the late grasshoppers rise by mill- family publication and has the but a few days since I mingled round in shape, and for these a ends of the husks over the edges in childhood's joyous, rollicking small round box can be used.

about the things of this world. Even on the occasional shopping

There are so many unpleasant dressing case, some larger for the number of strips out of undyed

genuity of the workers.

ribbon for loops and bows.

sides. It would look well lined and gold; a chestnut whose vein-

An exquisite hankerchief box beams over the earth.

with blue silk. The lining might ings of bronze are repeated as term of three score years and the ear of corn so closely are as basket, and drawn up into a grosbeak that nests there, or a ten leave trace of aught that soft and pliable as silk. The bag by a narrow ribbon run into poplar whose waxen, straw-col- gentleman, girl or boy, forming ored leaves are shed like moon-

quantity of husks blue, pink or in autumn, when the powdery "Queen Souvenir Spoon." Five yellow, as preferred, using a hoarfrost, glazing the fields, first hundred dollars will be paid to package of some one of the var-ious handy dyes sold so gener- There is then a veil over the est list, and one hundred addibeautiful and true? That man has not lived well. There is kets and boxes of various shapes, to be found. Cut into strips half it, whether mist or haze, or the of merit. Those sending list must some small and dainty for the an inch wide. Also cut an equal steaming breath of the earth it- enclose \$1.00 for one year's sub-There are so many unpleasant dressing case, some larger for the number of strips out of undyed self—which gradually mounts or scription to The Queen. a large husks. Make two mats of these melts away in the clear bright forty-eight page family maga-"old," that I almost dread arriv- and paper holders; delicate mats strips by weaving them in and blue of the autumn sky. The zine. Competitors enclosing fifam startled out of my revery by floor and artistic frames for small of colored and natural husk of any other season; it seems to to cover expense of mailing, etc., alternately. Procure a shallow brim the hollows like a palpable will receive FREE one of The stretches of open country, from of Canada.

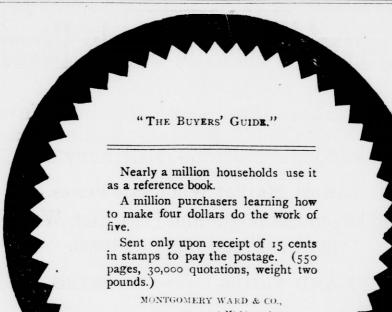
an exultant adieu as I whirled From the heavier, cut a number Delicate mats for the table can and clearings, and flocks of birds Queen, Toronto, Can.

A Good One.

One thousand dollars will be paid by The Queen to the lady or the largest list of English words (of not less than four letters) can be made of husks. Color a Delicious is the morning hour from the letters contained in purple of the hills is unlike that teen U.S. two-cent stamps extra thing. The foot is tempted by Queen's elegant Souvenir Spoons

ions; along the water courses the largest circulation of any in Canon to the inside of both box and hanging foliage seems newly ada. Sample number, with full sports, and on my way down the stream tarried but a moment in youth's gay throng; waved them ure; also a few that are heavier.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.



111 to 116 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad.

Officers National Grange.

DEC. 1, 1891

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Committee on Won	an's Work in
the Gran	ge.

Sept. 10, 1891.—Central Standard Time. No. 1. No. 3 No. 5 No. 7 GOING NORTH. P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. Cincinnati Richmond 2 20 9 00 8 50 11 35 11 35 P. M. A. M. ar = 6 = 10 $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 2 & 50 \\ 3 & 10 \end{bmatrix}$ Fort Wayne. Kalamazoo ar A. M. 6 43 Grand Rapids Cadillac Traverse City. Petoskey Mackinaw..... 12 50 P. M. 5 40 8 00 7 00 9 20 No. 2 No. 4 No. 6 No. 8 GOING SOUTH. P. M. A. M. P. M.

Mackinaw City	9	20	7	30	2	00		
				00	3	10		
Traverse City			10	45	4	30		
		М.	Ρ.	м.	1			
Cadillac	2	25	1	25	6	45		
Grand Rapidsar	6	20	5	30	10	40	Ρ.	М.
" " lv				00	11	05	2	00
Kalamazooar	8	45	7	55	12	30	3	40
" lv	8	56	8	00			3	45
Fort Wayne	12	25	11	50			7	15
" " lv	12	45	12	10			Ρ.	Μ.
Richmond	3	50	3	40	i.			
Cincinnati		30	6	55				
	P.	М.	A.	м.	A.	м.		

Sleeping cars for Petoskey and Mackinaw on Nos.

3 and 5. Sleeping cars, Grand Rapids to Chicago, on No. 4. Sleeping cars, Grand Rapids to Cin-cinnati, on No. 6. Nos. 5 and 6 daily south of Grand Rapids. All other trains daily except Sunday. C. L. LOCK WOOD, G. P. & T. Ag't, Grand Rapids. E. BAKER, Agent, Kalamazoo.

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THE GRANGE NEWS THE ONLY PAPER IN THE WORLD PUB-LISHED ON A FARM.)

Was changed from a semi-monthly to a weekly publication, Jan. 1st, 1891. Its Subscribtion rates are as follows

ı year,

I COPY

2 copies

.95 each .90 ** .85 ** .80 ** It is an 8-page paper and all home print, and

Too Many of We.

'Mamma, is there too many of we?" The little girl asked with a sigh; 'Perhaps you wouldn't be tired, you see If some of our childs would die.

She was only three years old, this one, Who spoke in that strange, sad way, As she saw the mother's impatient frown At the children's boisterous play.

There was half a dozen who understood, And the mother was sick and poor: Worn out with the care of the noisy brood. And fight with the wolf at the door.

For a smile or a kiss, no time, no place. For the little one least of all;

And the shadow that darkened the mother's face O'er the young life seemed to fall.

More thoughtful than any, she felt more care, And pondered in childish way How to lighten the burden she could not share Growing heavier day by day.

Only a week, and the little Claire. In her tiney trundle bed.

Lay with her blue eyes closed and her sunny hair Cut close from her pretty head.

Don't cry," she said-and the words were lost, Feeling tears she could not see-'You won't have to work and be tired so. When there ain't so many of we

And the dear little daughter who went away From the home that for once was stilled, Showed the mother's heart that dreary day What a place she had always filled. -Exchange

The Duty of the Hour.

The young man of to-day attains his majority in a time of much social and political agita- to produce it, and that is water Colorado town, who go to India, tion. Questions of vital importance to the nation's welfare stand out boldly before him, and the vast tracts of territory that Eaulahka" (from which the story by the people to discover the that are either isolated from seas financial and commercial policy or streams, or are on rivers withnecessary for the successful existence of a political sovereignty. motion oceanward, you can see maharajah. Besides this, The Reform elements — true and so-how absurd it is to speculate on Century will print three other called — are springing up on eve- the substitution of even water novels during the year, and a ry hand and taking sides in the oncoming contest between right of electricity. and wrong-the one in the inter-

est of the masses, and the other or the accomplishment of some swers to this question as inventpersonal ambition, jealousy, or ive minds, but nothing satisfacmercenary gain.

highest importance to a liberty- tute for steam that has yet been loving people. especially so to tried, but there are doubts of its number also contains a valuable hat element which is just enter- value. It can do all the work ing upon the duties of manhood, steam does, but is open to objec- Food-Supply of the Future. and on whose shoulders the responsibility of the nation's honor coasting vessels that has used it to be followed by a number of will soon rest. They must be am- for some time, and their reports others icably settled sooner or later in show that, taking everything into order to perpetuate the peace and account, their running expenses prosperity of the country. But are about as great as when they how can they be settled?

If there has been a growing "The main trouble is that there is no degree of certainty about discontent among the people on account of supposed unjust legisthe supply of material. Ammolation, it is meet that we, an nia is more difficult to obtain in of the Department of Agriculture. young men, should study the unvarying quantities than water, causes that tend to develop this and this element of uncertainty discuss "The Farmer's Discontfeeling of discontent. The quesis not wholesome. Then, too, the wear and tear on engines, tions of the day should be thoroughly studied and analyzed un-boilers, etc., is about the same, til we are perfectly familiar with and possibly greater, than when which will be brilliantly illustratthem on all sides. He who would steam is used, for ammonia has be most worthy of citizenship a certain corrosive influence on Century have arranged with the must acquire that knowledge iron and steel that must tell in managers of the World's Fair to which enables him to distinguish the end. "There is another matter of etc. between a right and a wrong system of government. grave importance that is being It is not enough that we de-studied just now, and that is the 1892 is pend for this knowledge upon question of the correct ratio the eloquence of the stump- between the power and speed of by the author of "The Anglospeaker, who makes his appear- a vessel. The old and standard maniacs." and the magazine will ance on the approach of every ratio is that the power increases contain a great deal about the political campaign; for it is a as the cube of speed. Of course metropolis during the yearnotable fact that many of this in this calculation the coal con- among other things a series of class are demagogues of the very sumption is the measure of the illustrated articles on the Jews worst type, who go about from power, but it has been calculated in New York." In November is place to place, advancing the in- that this ratio is incorrect, and an illustrated description of "The terests of their party only so long we are trying to determine the Players' Club," founded by Edas there is a pecuniary reward in exact figures, which would be of win Booth, and one of the features 3 44 10 13 6 18 4 15 10 45 6 50 their favor. He does not expect great value to the mechanical of the splendidly illustrated We have come to face the un- an article on "The Bowery. day, but rather expects to draw alterable fact that steam pressure ² ² ² ¹² ¹² ¹⁰ support from the unfortunate ig- has its limits and consequently norant. He has only one object that water speeds are rapidly to The Century Co., Union in view, success, and the means approaching the maximum. The Square, New York, N. Y., or to of obtaining it are not generally speed of ships has been increased Grange Visitor and both publicamore rapidly in the last two de- tions will be sent for a year for looked upon from a moral standpoint. cades than at any other period. the price of the Century. It is against this element that since men began to float on the an intelligent judgment should water, going up from twelve and be balanced. The ignorant vote, sixties to the present average of in my opinion, is the direct cause of a large per cent of the trouble twenty knots and a maximum of of the market price of the leadand distress of modern times. In these days of advanced edufour. cational facilities, there is little excuse for a lack of knowledge still, the only progress being in ducer. Secretary Rusk says the of national affairs, and the indi- the increase of the number of compilation will be the first of its vidual who makes no efforts to swift ships without any material kind ever issued. He proposes familiarize himself with them is advance of the limit. I do not to secure his figures from the unworthy of the rights of citizen- think that the limit can be raised books of the oldest millers, packship. He is a hindrance to good much higher. Steam pressure ers, commission merchants and society, and a drone among the itself has a limit. It can't be in- dealers in farm products in the workers for social and political creased without disintegrating three cities of New York, Ohicafreedom. the materials with which boilers go and Cincinnati. The Secreta-To vote is a political privilege, are constructed.

Future of Steam Power.

The engineers of the navy, says a dispatch, are just now casting some interested glances ahead at the future of steam power and its possible substitute, and a good many experiments are being quietly conducted with a view of determining the chances of any further development in the way of power, speed and other elements that tend to make the mechanical advancement of this century.

The naval engineers are, perhaps, the most progressive body of men in this line in the country, making researches and tests in an endeavor to solve what they realize is the great mechanical problem of to-day: What is the future of steam?

"There is a great deal of non- issue. sense being printed nowadays about the prospect that electrici- chapters of ty will soon drive steam out of existence. People forget the mat- a novel be Rudyard Kipling, the ter of first causes. They do not famous author of "Plain Tales realize the fact that whatever from the Hills," written in colelectricity can do or will do, it laboration with an American will, in nine cases out of ten, de- writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is pend upon steam for its genera- the story of a young man and a tion. There is but one other way power.

"When you come to consider a great endeavor is being made are unsupplied with water power. takes its name), and she as a out currents beyond the slight ventures at the court of an Indian power for steam in the creation

"Now, then, what else is? There are almost as many antory has yet been offered. Am-The questions raised are of the monia is about the best substition. There is a line of French which every farmer should read.

use steam.

too costly and too rare to be put into boilers. I remember when we looked upon common steel in that light. The day will probably come when we can use aluminum and its compounds. At present nickel steel seems to be promising in this connection, and I should not be surprised if we should be able soon to conduct some experiments in this line."

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century's Programme in 1892-A New "Life of Columbus"-Articles for Farmers, etc.

That great American periodical. The Century, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for 1892, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new read-Said one of them to a reporter: ers should commence with that

In this number are the opening

"THE NAULAHKA."

young woman from a "booming" he in search of a wonderful jeweled necklace, called "the physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adgreat number of short stories by the best American story-writers.

The well-known humorist Edgar W Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This and suggestive article on "The

, OF GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS.

treating especially of the relations of the Government to the farmer. what it is doing and what it should do. This series will include contributions from officers. and other well-known men will ent," "Cooperation," etc., etc.

A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus, ed, and the publishers of The print articles on the buildings.

7

Mrs. A. Gunnis	onNorth L:	ansing.
	iPaw	
Mrs. A. D. Mc	RaeTravers	e City.

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And sent out post-paid on receipt of Cash Order, over the Seal of a Subordinate Grange, and the signature of its Master or Secretary.

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Secretary's led	lger 1 0	(
Secretary's re-	cord 1 0	
	ders, bound, per hundred 5	
	eipts for dues, "	
Treasurer's	"	
	or membership, per 100	
Withdrawal ca	rds, per dozen	
	elopes, per dozen	
By-Laws of the	State Grange, single copies, 10c;	*
per dozen	7	
	" with music, single copies 25c;	1
per dozen	, which music, single copies 25c,	
	Grange Choir, single copy 36c;	e
per dozen		
Dituala 7th adi	es, single copy, 40c; per doz, 4 0	
Antuans, ith ed	ition (with combined degrees) 2	
min (legree, set of nine,	
Notice to della	quent members, per 100 4	
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MORTIMER WHITEHEAD

Says: "German Horse and Cow Powder pays many times its cost in keeping all kinds of farm stock in good health. I have used it for years on my farm, buying a barrel at a time." It is manufactured by Dr. L. Oberholtzer's Sons & Co., Phoenixville, Pa, and sold at

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Barrels-20 lbs in bulk, 7½ c per pound. Boxes - 60 lbs " " 8 c " " 30 lbs-5 lb pack, 10 c. "

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w.	N. B To introduce the GRANGE NEWS to
ty.	the readers of the VISITOR we will send it a full year to the FIRST HUNDRED sending in their sub- scriptions for 85 Cents each ! Sample copies
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ids. 11 32 A M—Free Chair Car to Chicago, 2 55 P M—Wagner Buffet Car to Chicago. Wagner Sleeping Cars on night trains to Chica-go and Grand Rapids. GEO DE HAVEN, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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Glubbing List with The Visitor

			Bot	h Pape
Weekly Free Pr	'ess		\$1.00	\$I
Detroit Weekly	Tribune		1.00	1
Cosmopolitan 1	Magazine	e	2.40	2
St. Louis	••		1.50	I
Demorest's	"		2.00	2
Michigan Farm	er "		1.00	I
Farm Journal			.25	
Farm and Garde	en		50	
Christian Heral	d		1.50	I
Atlantic Monthl	v		4.00	4
Century Magaz	ine		.4.00	4

and one that every man should -M. F. Hulett in Industrialist. of the new alloys, but they are operations of the tariff laws.

One of the novels to appear in

A STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE Christmas (December) number is

To get The Century send the yearly subscribtion price (\$4.00)

Secretary Rusk will issue a possibly thirteen knots in the bulletin the first of the new year showing a comparative statement about twenty-three or twenty- ing farm products for fifty years back. By the "narket price" is "It is now practically at a stand- meant the price paid the pro-

ry thinks those cities represent "Until we find some other ma- the chief farm products of the exercise. The elective franchise terial than the common steel with country. The Secretary will aphas been granted him for his which the modern boilers are point a special agent in each city good, and to know how to use it made we must be content with our to collect the statistics. The into the best advantage for himself present pressure. There are formation is intended primarily and his fellow-men is the highest plenty of materials well adapted for the benefit of the Senate comaccomplishment one can acquire. for such a purpose, such as some mittee which is investigating the

By ALBERT STEGEMAN, Allegan, Mich. THORNTON BARNES, No. 241 North Water St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

General Notice. CONSTIPATION BUY YOUR GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Motices of Meetings. MICHIGAN STATE GRANGE.) SECRETARY'S OFFICE. and other Nov. 9, 1891. The seventh annual meeting of Following are the names of the West Michigan Fruit Growbowel complaints Representatives to the State ers' Society will be held at Ganges cured and prevented Grange. Dec. 8, 1891, so far as Grange hall Dec. 17, 18 and 19. by the prompt reported to me: The meeting will be opened at 7 use of Allegan, 3-Wm. H. Dibble, C. p. m., of the 17th. Hon. D. W. Wiley, of Douglas, will deliver OLESALE DEALERS AND MANUE C. Knoblock, S. Fox. Ayer's Cathartic Pills Antrim, 1-Richard Knight. Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Clothing, Hats, the address of welcome, to Barry, 2-B. F. Travis, H. N. which President Lannin will re-They Bowman. Berrien, 3-W. H. Cook. Eras-tus Murphy, T. J. Crandall. regulate the liver, Teams will meet parties from cleanse the stomach, abroad who come by train, at WHICH WE SELL AT THE Branch, 2 and greatly assist Fennville, and convey them to Calhoun, 1-E. C. Manchester. Lowest Market Wholesale Prices. the place of meeting. Trains on digestion. the Chicago & West Michigan railway from both north and Cass, 1-Mrs. Flora Moore. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Crawford, 1. Charlevoix, 1-Wm. Clark. south reach Fennville at about 2 Lowell, Mass. mail it Free to any address. Clinton, 2-Varney Pierce, Jas. p. m. The meeting will close at Andrus. noon of the 19th, giving time for Eaton, 1-C. E. Chappell. dinner before taking the train to A Good Watch BOOTS AND SHOES. Genesee, 1—Brunson Turner. Grand Traverse, 1—E. Kings-

 Jouris And Sho

 Men's Solid Kip Boots.

 do
 Heavy Split Boots.

 do
 Heavy Calf Boots.

 do
 Solid Grain Boots.

 do
 Join Boots.

 do
 Heavy Calf Boots.

 do
 Join Boots.

 do
 Borgans.

 do
 Fine Calf Shoes.

 do
 Solid Grain Plow Shoes.

 do
 Solid Split Boots.

 do
 Solid Split Boots.

 do
 Solid Calf Shoes.

 Ladies' Solid Calf Botos.
 Solid Calf Botos.

 do
 Solid Calf Lace Shoes.

 do
 Cloth Flannel Lined Lace Shoes.

 do
 Fine Dongola Button Shoes.

 HLDREN'S SOLID SOLAR TIP SHOI

 Sinteree.
 Solid Solid CLOTHING. return home. Good music will have place -\$2 45 Men's Worsted Suits
1 65 do Diagonal Suits
2 15 do Cassimere Suits
2 37 do Cheviot Suits s Worsted Snits... Diagonal Snits... Cassimere Suits. Cheviot Suits. Fine All Wool Suits... Bressy Corkscrew Suits... Best Cheviots. Cottonade Pants... Jean Pants... All Wool Pants... Overalls... Iunpers... upon the program of the meeting. do Gratiot, 1-Isaac Russell. A large and fine exhibit of fruit Hillsdale, 3-C. E. Yost, J. B. Little Money! 2 37 1 29 1 05 1 37 1 75 1 37 1 75 1 50 05 is expected, as all who attend Phillips, Geo. C. Barker. are invited to bring exhibits. Huron, 1-Jas. F. Wager. The topics to be discussed at the Ingham, 1. meeting will be: "Varieties of Ionia, 2-Addison Rice, D. H. Readers of The Visitor. early fall and winter apples"; - 95 do - 129 do - 1 27 do - 1 15 do - 1 5 do - 1 27 do - 1 27 do - 1 28 do - 1 27 do - 1 20 do English. "The yellows in the peach"; "Transportation and marketing Elgin, Hampden or Waltham Movement Cassimere Coats. Worsted Coat and Vest. Jackson, 1-M. L. Dey.

 do
 "A" Kip Lace Shoes
 1 15
 do
 Heavy Overcoats

 do
 Solid Grain Lace Shoes
 1 20
 do
 Black Beaver Overcoats

 do
 Cloth Flannel Lined Lace Shoes
 98
 do
 Gray Mixed Overcoats

 do
 Cloth Flannel Lined Lace Shoes
 98
 do
 Gray Mixed Overcoats

 do
 Cloth Flannel Lined Lace Shoes
 1 25
 Boys Worsted Suits—13 to 18 yrs

 do
 Cloth Flannel Lined Lace Shoes
 1 25
 Boys Worsted Suits—13 to 18 yrs

 do
 Diagonal Suits—13 to 18 yrs
 do
 Diagonal Suits—14 to 13 yrs

 Sizes 11 to 2
 93
 do
 Worsted Suits—4 to 13 yrs

 Sizes 5 to 7¹/₂
 63
 do
 Worsted Suits—4 to 13 yrs

 Sizes 5 to 7¹/₂
 63
 do
 Worsted Suits—4 to 13 yrs

 do
 Cassimere Overcoats—13 to 18 yrs
 do
 Worsted Overcoats—13 to 18 yrs

 do
 Wool Underwear, per set
 92
 do
 Overcoats—17 to 23 yrs

 do
 Mixed Socks
 39
 do
 Chinchilla Overcoats—17 to 23

 do
 Mixed Socks
 40
 HATS AND CAPS

 Men's Black Hats
 <td Kalkaska, 1. Heavy Overcoats Black Beaver Overcoats of fruit"; "Canning and drying Kalamazoo, 1-Hiram E Tay-IN A fruit"; "Fruit growing a success" "Commercial fertilizers in fruit growing": "Methods of selling fruit": "The exhibiting of fruit" DUEBER GOLD CASE. Guaranteed to be just as represented. Kent, 3--Jno. Preston, Edward CHILDREN'S SOLID SOLAR TIP SHOES-Campau, L. A. Elkins. represented. . Lapeer, 1. at the World's Fair in 1893." Lenawee, 2-A. C. Manchester, This with the annual reports of Below we show fac similes of the watches Men's White Unlaundered Shirts. do Wool Underwear, per set... do Flannel Shirts. do Mixed Socks..... J. O. Maxwell. officers and the annual election we offer to readers of the VISITOR exclusively. The reputation of this paper is Livingston, 1-Bro.Scheenhalt. of officers will fill up the time. such that no one in need of a good watch Macomb, 1-Jas. J. Warner. Every fruit grower in Western should hesitate to send the money for one of these watches. The Editor carries one CORSETS Manistee, 1-J. H. Reed. Michigan is invited to be present of them every day, and it proves entirely reliable, is a splendidly made watch, and sells readily on the market for several dol-Mecosta, 1-Rob't Dickson. and take part in the proceedings Montcalm, 1. of this meeting. lars more than the price at which they are Muskegon, 1-Tom. F, Rogers C. I. WHITNEY, Sec'y. here offered. Newaygo, 1-John Rosewarne. Towels, etc., all at Lowest Market Wholesale Prices. Muskegon, Mich. Oceana, 1. SEND FOR CATALOCUE, SENT FREE. Michigan State Grange, Lec-Oakland, 2-C. W. Button, E. turer's Office-Novi, Nov. 12, '91: J. Biglow. Oakland Pomona, with Farming-Ottawa, 1-Hiram B. Knowlton Subordinate and Juvenile Granges will hold an Anniversary Otsego, 1. meeting at Farmington, Dec. 5th, St. Clair-Paschal Lamb. afternoon and evening. St. Joseph, 1-John Walz. A. J. Crosby Jr. will address an Saginaw. 1-Geo. W. Edwards. Anniversary meeting at Rollin Sanilac, 1– Jesse Fors. Grange, Lenawee Co., Friday Shiawassee, 1. evening, Dec. 4th. Also at Farm-Tuscola. 1. ington, Dec. 5th. Subject: Past, Van Buren, 2-B. F. Warner, Present and Future of the G. W. Wait. Grange. Washtenaw, 1-N. C. Carpen-In the afternoon of Dec. 4th.

Wayne, 1-L. Dean. Wexford, 1. POMONA OR COUNTY GRANGES. Calhoun-Mrs. Perry Mayo. Oakland-E. S. Covert. Lapeer-Hoel Palmer. Kent-J. D. Davis. Branch-Miss Carrie L. Fiske. Traverse Dis't-F. E. Brown. Gratiot-L. J. Dean. Allegan-Miss Millie Jewett. Clinton-J. C. Brunson.

ber, 1891---Contents. The Chaperon. In Two Parts:

Part Second. Henry James.

he will deliver an Anniversary address at Church's Corners, Hillsdale county.

Fraternally, A. J. C. Jr.

Wadsworth, Nov. 16, 1891-Ed. Visitor: Huron Co. Pomona No. 1. Gentleman's Watch, 10 karat Dueben Grange No. 35, will hold its annual meeting with Wadsworth Hampden, Elgin or Waltham; 9 jewels; stem wind Grange on Thursday, Dec. 17, at Price with Visitor one year ... the usual hour. 10 a.m. Officers Same with 10 subscribers at 50c. each and .. 18 0 will be elected, and we expect a good program is in preparation. The Atlantic Monthly for Decem- Fourth degree members are in-Mrs. R. Nugent, vited. Secretary.



W+ fill all orders, and ship on 30 days' time, when orders are signed by the Officers and bearing seal, or we allow a special discount of 5 per cent. for Cash. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS. A. R. HANO & BRO., 117 and 119 N. 8th Sts., PHILADELPHIA, PA. *****ALABASTINE THE TIME TRIED AND BEAUTIFUL COATING FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS. ALABASTINE IS UNLIKE ALL OTHER WALL COATINGS. It is recommended by Sanitarians and is not dependent upon glue for its adhesiveness. Walls can be decorated with Alabastine in any degree of elaboration, from plain tinting, plain tinting with stencil ornamentations, to the most elaborate fresco, and decorating in relief. Finer effects can be produced for the same money with Alabastine

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DEC. 1, 1891

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Coats, Wraps, Sacques, Muslins, Calicoes, Blankets, Laces, Flowers, Ribbons,

Joseph Severn and His Corres pondents. William Sharp. London and Oxford: Three

Sonnets. A Torch Bearer. Harriet Wa-

ters Preston and Louise' Dodge. The Unreported Incident. Har-

riet Lewis Bradley.

The Transition in New England Theology. Alexander V. G. Allen.

The Most Ancient Shrine in Japan. Lafcadio Hearn.

The Praises of War. Agnes Repplier. The Modern Art of Painting in

France. Charles H. Moore. Shakespeare's Richard III

James Russell Lowell. American Characters in Ger-

man Novels. Lida von Krockow. Recent Dante Literature.

Recent Poetry.

Mr. James's American on the London Stage.

Comment on New Books. The Contributors' Club.

Miss Mamie Dickens, who was always known as the favorite daughter of Charles Dickens, has written, for the Christmas number of The Ladies' Home Journal, her first story. It is a semighost tale of the romance of an old English manor. Miss Dicken's only piece of literary work previous to this story was the editing of her father's letters for publication. She is said to possess true literary talent.

"Aren't you ever going to grow old, like the rest of ns?" asked a man of an acquaintance he had n't seen for some "Well, not so long as I can time. purify my blood with Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla," was the apt reply. This man knew what he was talking about.

Rockford, Nov. 18, 1891: The annual meeting of Kent Co. Pomona Grange will be held at Grand Rapids, Dec. 16, in Good Templars' Hall, on West Bridge street, to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Robert Dockeray, Secretary.

The annual meeting of Neway go Co. Pomona Grange No. 11. will meet with Ashland Grange on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 16 and 17, 1891. This will be the second meeting of the contest, and a large attendance is expected. The meetings will all

be public, except Wednesday

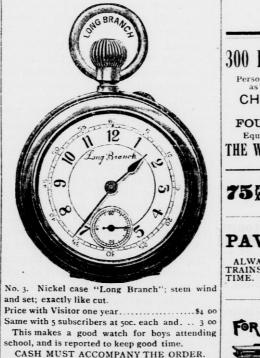
evening. All are invited to at-tend. A. L. Scott, Lect.

Hamilton, Nov. 21, 1891-Ed. Visitor: We like the "Peerless machine we got of you very much, indeed, and I write now, at the request of a friend, to ask if you will let her have one like it at the same price.





No. 2. Ladies' watch, 10 karat Dueber gold hunt ing case, guaranteed to last 20 years; Hampden Elgin or Waltham; 7 jewels; stem wind and set. Price with Visitor one year. .\$18 0 Same with 10 subscribers at 50c, each and,



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