To know ourselves shadowed constantly
Their wondrous whiteness—but above us still
By the great wings of God's eternal love.
How good it is, in this bleak world of ours.
So soft, so shelterful, so warm, so kind.
Nor cold so cold, but we may feel them there.
Nor can the dark so deep and somber be,
Of God's eternal love for human kind.

Press on courageous by thy sorrow's side;
The furnace dread in which thy soul is tried,
The trial of thy strength—or it may be
Has sorrow's heavy hand been laid on thee?
That which thou art, still be: Thy sorrow greet
Burnished and made more smoothly fair and
It may be but the supreme, the upward call.

One encouraging fact, one bright spot in the dark cloud of "hard times" which envelops our well loved land... brain work—good, solid thinking—being done by the masses, who, heretofore, have been too well content to let the

---

THE WINGS OF LOVE.

In the dark, cold night, the undying love,
Is the bounty of our Mother Nature
Cheer up! Cheer up!
The Springtime of the World, the Sun!

---

THE CRICKET'S CRY.

To One In Sorrow.

...in a hidden nook...
Cricket, from thy hidden nook
Silence thy small cheerful cry,
And I, idling o'er my book
Listen with an eager ear,
Thou art calling loud and clear,
"Cac'st thou know it, cricket dear,
Shall be as new wine to one famished.
My senses are dulled with world sorrow,
For I grow faint hearted and weary,
"I hy healing of tenderest balm.
Sunshine and radiant calm,
Nor shall I grow tired,
For I shall have seen
The Beautiful Day.

---

THE TROUBLE AND THE REMEDY.

EXPERIENCE W. KNAPP.

One ever-cursing fact, one bright spot, one light again the cold, dark night of "hard times" which envelope our well loved land at present, is the increased amount of work, good, solid thinking—being done by the masses, who, hitherto, have been too well content to let the...
And she found that the sun rose o'er fields of green
There came to her soul, deaf and blind, ears and
That her life grew, expanded, through each helpful
That the eaves dripped with music
And the sentient, warm heart of calm Nature, she
For whom the fringed gentian flower each autumn
She found that for whom the sweet wood violet
A
I hear the dull tramp, tramp of tail, at vain strife general.

The subject of woman's wages in the partnership which maintains the home is one that nowadays is frequently discussed. After evening, he can hear her feet still going up and down, up and down, in the kitchen. Poor, faithful soul!

She has no time to count her troubles; in fact she is always forgetting she has any, in listening to those of her children, soothing their hurts, her gentle voice allays fear and inspires courage, her soft hand can charm away pain and woo slumber.

Mother's work once begun never ceases while life lasts. It becomes a part of her being. We may live to be old men and find comfort in the quiet voice and tender hands of the dear patient mother.

NATURE'S TEACHINGS.

POULTRY AND BEE.

Aman generally thinks he knows all about hens, so he lets them increase to a great flock which roams about at night. The wren, for profit will at once select the best layers, and dispose of the rest. Then she will have a roomy hen-house built and healthful conditions.

But mother's work, so pure and unselfish, needs so much perpetuity.

Dea Reinders Let us try to direct the young girls in the right channels of life. If we have succeeded, they will find that the true education is not the mere memorizing of facts, but the assimilation of truths, and is made by a life of contemplation and work.

Mother's work is composed largely of that which never shows. She does not do things which make the curious ones have dropped, financially as well as for mildness for the thing is inextinguishable, but to whom it is not, so it is necessary, when she takes upon herself the management of the home, the care of the family, and the use of the house, he will be sure to do well and regularly kept, hot water in all rooms, and their premises kept clean. So long as there are days, there is no need for special directions. The best regular times for doing the housework are early in the morning, after the family have been up and dressed.

FARM LIFE ENJOYABLE.

......
There is an indefinable charm about printer's ink. A strange, weird fascination, which only those who are susceptible to its seductive influence ever can understand.

Writers are born, not made, and the woman who is endowed with the divine gift of expressing her thoughts in words, is no less a poet than her imaginative powers and compels her to trace her mental pictures on paper whether she will or not.

A journalist must be a forceful and prolific writer. She must not only have a liberal education, but she must be familiar with these subjects in order to fill the position of an editorial writer on a daily newspaper.

Supposed Perquisites...

The most remarkable invention made by a woman is that of the cotton gin, generally attributed to Eli Whitney. Women are successful inventors in spite of much ridicule. Their inventions are all practical, a large portion of which numbers of which have been issued since 1888. Four hundred applications were made last year.

The invention of thevote-dealer, a woman invented a smoke generator for windows, which when women were only expected to look pretty and be entertaining, baby carriage and received $14,000 for it. Women are successful inventors in spite of much ridicule.

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The GRANGE VISITOR

December 1, 1892

To the readers of the GRANGE VISITOR:

It is with much pleasure that we give way to the ladies, in this issue, because thereby we are enabled to bring your attention to the fact that the space is limited and the responses from the ladies were so prompt that some articles must necessarily go out without space. We hope all will appreciate our limitations and forgive.

Dear Friends,

It is with much pleasure that we give way to the ladies in this issue, because thereby we are enabled to present to you in this Dec. 1st number of the GRANGE VISITOR our first special issue; special in this respect, all its contributions are by women, and with one or two exceptions written expressly for this edition.

The divine rights of kings, nobles, popes, and bishops have long since vanished from the face of the earth; but in the third place, with all other forms of class and caste, it is destined soon to pass away.

"Open Letters" in the October Century contains the account of a touchingly beautiful letter written by a Russian peasant to Mr. John Stadling of Illinois, which the peasant commissioned him to send to America, likewise a little box containing a gift in return.

It is with much satisfaction that we announce to our friends the death of Bro. Cobb as a man was a large hearted, broad minded, cultivated gentleman. He was the first Secretary of the State Grange of Michigan, and for nearly twenty years he faithfully performed the duties of the office and was only relieved of the position at his own request.

We think he was the first Secretary of the State Grange of Michigan, and for nearly twenty years he faithfully performed the duties of the office and was only relieved of the position at his own request.

With him the righteousness of the Grange cause and the ripeness of the hour for agricultural organizations was advanced. In his first annual report to the State Grange, in 1874, he said: "This is a great work and for its successful completion we must press on bravely, pressing on with all our strength to conquer the world for the interest and prosperity of the farmer and husbandman."

The cause of right found him and carried him on to the finish of the Grange and its principles, and like the old grand old veteran that he was, he lived in the land of the free and died in the land of the free, and the cause that he loved was carried on by the men and women of the Grange, and in his memory they were ever foremost in the mind of the Order.

His genial, spiritual spirit went to the gate and stands now at the entrance of that happy and glorious home, where all the faithful and all the noble are together, and the number of his friends and fellow workers is increased by each passing day.}

It was one day in April of the spring of 73 that J. T. Cobb was born in Stanly, Ill., and after attending to it, standing the eastern court, and learning of a meeting having been called, all the matters thereon being called the good man home.

Died in Grand Rapids on the 15th of November, 1892.

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accomplishment will require persistent labor, sound judgment and a steadfast purpose that knows no surrender and recognizes no defeat.”

"The Grange Visitor." The demand that welled up for this modest sheet very quickly enlarged it, rolled its subscription lists over and... upon the officers and executive committee of the Grange, and how to Mr. Cobb fell the most of the execution. Its rapid growth, its liberal response to the appeal for aid from our Kansas brothers... saving to the people of the state another quarter of a million dollars. All this is a matter of history.

"But more than this and better have been the social and educational benefits that have come to... in kind and character and of a nature too subtle for assessment or determination by weight or measure.”

With 611 Granges and a membership of over 34,000 in 1875, the correspondence devolving upon the master (then... was sought in the issuing of a monthly bulletin or circular which, to meet postal requirements, was christened county 30,1830. They

Twice married, he had but one child, Mr. Wm. B. Cobb, whose home was for several years at different times... gayest circle was always gladdened when "Grandpa" or "Grandma" joined it. It was a typically happy family—

Mr. Cobb's final sickness was protracted but not very painful. The end came quickly in the form of... to the last, talking freely of the future as if about to take a journey and glad to be spared long suffering—

As he was forced to give up activity his delight in his friends seemed only to increase. The Patrons of... his death, attest the love and honor with which his friends and brothers and sisters in the Order held.

"The Grange Visitor." Once more let him speak through the paper he cherished so long, in these words from the latest printed... "The Penninsula in the year of grace 1830."

"My dear girls, did you ever ask yourselves, "What are sacred things?" We are so apt to forget that there... and Sunday. The sacred things are all the things that God has made, and the present, direct our thoughts by contrast far into the misty future, where, lighted by faith in human progress, we can fix no limit to human endeavor." We have arrived at a period in Grange history in which we need no assurance that it is doing a good work. Now... Granges; and some of us must be willing to go out into new fields and do pioneer work organizing new ones.

"In a convention of splendid women in Chicago, say "We are not Christians when day after day we are insulting the Creator. We are not God-fearing when day after day... than we do now; we would care for them more... is building itself into your character. We are every day with our impure thought. Our thoughts are all the time being mirrored in our faces. No person can escape this mirror.

"Our friends, are some of you so far advanced in mental attainments, so happily placed in homes of plenty and culture that you do not need the Grange? O, then, the Grange needs... in a way to take some precaution against it. We are not God-fearing when day after day a high headed whack, should be thrice pointed out, physically and maybe morally, to a God-fearing person. The sacred things are all the things that God has made, and the present, direct our thoughts by contrast far into the misty future, where, lighted by faith in human progress, we can fix no limit to human endeavor."

"As you are true to your womanhood, you will not refuse to impart some of your knowledge and refinement to the less fortunate."
DRESS REFORM.

Assuming a good deal.

A Business Dress.

Dress Reform.

The wife is a servant.

A New Civilization.

The farm houses.

The sewing department.

Sewing.

At more fully appreciate our own blessings it is sometimes well for us to visit those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Nothing is more true than that one-half the world knows not how the other half lives. While yet little children the boys and girls are separated, even brothers and sisters, and a little girl would consider it as much of an injustice as if she had been struck on the head to have to go to school with her brothers. There are schools for girls and schools for boys, but they are not educated together.

A very well-educated and refined Brazilian lady, one who had traveled much, once said to me, "A Brazilian marries his wife to get a good servant." Not a servant in that he subjects her to menial labor, but she is made a partner in the business of life with him.

It is not strange that one does not meet any beautiful old ladies in Brazil, for mothers of twelve and grandmothers of twenty-five are not unknown. They age prematurely and become ugly, frequently repulsive in appearance.

The Catholic church, which is the church of Brazil, is composed largely of women, and the many holidays, festas, or fairs, take place to provide their entertainment. On these occasions the young men and women dress in their best, and frequently spend the day on the farm or in the woods, where they have a good time together.

The Catholic church has also a profound influence on the morals of the mothers and the children. The children are educated for the care of the sick and aged, and are taught to be kind to each other.

Let us do what we can to help the willing hands that go into the good works of the church. I say again, let us to be truly thankful that we have been born in Uncle Sam's country.
GRANGE

Is a book containing illustrations, prices and descriptions of 30,000 articles in common use, a book that will show you at a glance if you are paying too much for the goods you are now buying.

WORTH ANYTHING TO YOU?
Is it worth the 15 CENTS in stamps required to pay postage or express charges on a copy?

THE BUYERS GUIDE AND CATALOGUE (issued every March and September) is the book we are talking about; you are not safe without a copy of the latest edition in the house.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

111 to 116 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

In writing mechanical inventions

GRAND RAPIDS and Indiana Railroad

A PRACTICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

From year to year, the faculty, to which the faculty are invited, is an elaborate annual record of the school's achievements. The students are shown as they are today, and the faculty take pride in their accomplishments.

CHEMISTRY OF FOOD.

The course in chemistry pays particular attention to food products, their chemical composition, and is found only on Jas. G. P. & T. Ag't, Grand Rapids.

In the course in chemistry, in particular, attention is paid to good and successful cooking depends upon definite facts and not upon "luck."

Dairying is taught in the spring term and the girls have all the work of making butter, cheese, and cleansing all the utensils that are used.

There is also a course of lectures in hygiene especially for the young women, and a class in calisthenics for any who desire such exercise.

A beautiful morning. It is hot and muggy when a party mists out, determined to search out beauty for themselves. The road is hard and smooth, and the houses seem to enter into the spirit of the occasion. The sun is shining, and the rolling slope of west bay is for about two miles.

In the course in chemistry, in particular, attention is paid to the young women that good and successful cooking depends upon definite facts and not upon "luck."

AMONG THE ORCHARDS.

A GLOBE-SCENE.

There are no fences to limit space, and the flowers form a continuous line across the soft summer wind, and pour their beauty over the right, while on the left great masses of green and gold and white adorn the lanes on both sides.

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FROZEN CITY.

The Michigan State building was very fine, a nice place to rest, and contained many specimens of metal.

THE FERRIS WHEEL.

It was a dark, stormy day in November. The wind howled around the corners of a large, roomy, old house. In the midst of the storm, a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked boy stepped from their midst a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked boy, who took off his hat and bowed politely to me.

"I am a model boy from the land of Nowhere," he politely replied.

"Indeed," said I, "I am very glad to see you. I have always wanted to see a model boy."

"Thank you, I am very glad that I can oblige you," he answered.

"Do you untie the girl's apron strings or hair ribbons?"

"No, model boys are never selfish."

"Windy," I ventured respectfully.

"Yes, a sort of howl, something like an Indian war whoop, Only here it is a little more steady."

"You disappered up the chimney of the old house on the lake, and found your brother standing in front of the fire, looking up to see what happened."

Stop Thieft! Any one who watches a flashlight will never have occasion to use his own weapon for protection.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S SAVINGS BANK.

Capital, $150,000.00

In writing mechanical inventions

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

BOYSCOUTS.

A larger proportion of the boys for the cause of St. Vincent's by the grace of God, it is the only way to protect the growing of plants for seed and cuttings, the pot-planting, transplanting, and care for the flowers and gardens, and to destroy the insect pests that work specially upon house plants.

A BRIGHT LIGHT.

The social life of the students is much the same as that of a college; the mid-week social, the society "sawdust" supper, and the various other entertainments.

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The time has come when James is to leave home. So relates an old book of a generation ago. The mother, surrounded by the deep thought, and even the family cat had begun to feel lonely. For "James was to be gone many long weeks."

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"Yes, a sort of howl, something like an Indian war whoop, Only here it is a little more steady."

"You disappered up the chimney of the old house on the lake, and found your brother standing in front of the fire, looking up to see what happened."

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