The substance of the pure food laws of Ohio is stated in a recent article of the Columbus Statesman which shows that the food commissioner has prosecuted in the last four years only 33 cases. He has also prosecuted 136 cases, 36 of which were for violating the law, 30 for falsely advertising the quality of the article, and 70 for other violations of the law.

The law forbids the use of questionable or unwholesome materials in the manufacture or sale of food or beverages. It also forbids the use of misleading or fraudulent names or descriptions of goods or services, and it requires that the true quality and identity of the article be stated in a prominent position.

The law also requires the use of accurate and truthful labels on all food products, and it prohibits the use of false or misleading advertising in the promotion of any food or beverage.

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Field and Stock.

WINE TANK.


EDITORSGRANGEVISITOR.—In reply to your inquiry concerning the merits of the wide tire wagon, their obvious economy in labor and time, and the advantage they will bring about in general, I agree that they will be brought into general use, I beg to say that the good roads and their preservation and protection and practical maintenance; a provision for improvement in the form of both farm and road. And as an earnest of this belief, I am sending you a sample of the so-called "wide tire" bogie, which is the same as others I have seen. It is of true tire since, other than for light spring wagons, the treads on the tires are made of iron, but they are broad enough to withstand the wide tire load allotted to the wide tire bogie. The tire has been on the farm for a year, and all the necessary care and attention has been paid to it. The fact is, however, that we had occasion to try the experiment that we had made on the farm, and the results were very gratifying. We had the pleasure of seeing the wide tire bogie in action on a long and well-known road, and we found that it could carry a load of goods, which would be the case in any other road. We had the pleasure of seeing the wide tire bogie in action on a long and well-known road, and we found that it could carry a load of goods, which would be the case in any other road.

Yours truly,

D. B.

PORK POCKET INTERESTS.

Very few people seem to recognize the importance and magnitude of the pork industry. Some call it "pork pocket" because of its great economic significance to the United States and the world economy. The pork industry has a major impact on the economy of the United States and the world economy. It is a major contributor to the economy of the United States and the world economy. It is a major source of income for farmers and rural communities. It is a major source of income for farmers and rural communities. It is a major source of income for farmers and rural communities.

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MAY 3, 1894.
The chickens, the partridges shot in the wildwood; When poor hotel dinners recall it to view; How dear to my heart is the food of my childhood Of those good buckwheat pancakes I ate when a boy. And unto the table did bear them with joy, How ardent I seized them with countenance glowing, My fancy returns to the scenes of my childhood How nice from the griddle right hot to receive them, yoke among its strong, bare arms. The went through my mind, that the times are hard, or that we now factories, and kitchens, who have no place importance of this movement. Think of adopted to this effect, and now through Woman's Work carefully considered the for their own. The trees, for the hundredth time those lines now, watching the moon come up through might be pitied, and still I have known such an walking Secretary of Children's Free Hospital, of grapes, pockets full of peaches and from the city came into a friend's home in will be taking care of them while with us, Sisters of the Woman's Work commit- to the garden. Such making use of them. having been given eyes, has a peculiarity of making them sure to stand, cut a piece of cardboard in a cir- Under the work of this season. In many families she is as to a great many other things. If there is to be some paint or paper of course it requires more time and labor, but some have tried this simple arrangement, and those inconvenience to the housewife, which requires extra care to make the room perfectly wholesome. To remove the old paper, make a thin paste and apply to the wall with a white brush three or four preferable at this season. In many families she is expected to rake the dooryard, and perhaps work and be ready for the summer with its 7:00 o'clock she went into the house. She did as the others had not been through a college.. Having possessed yourself of such a doll, the figure, to begin with, is a slender 40 inches of such pages for twenty-five cents. What wonder that fun is sometimes seen on this page? Show some of the work to your friends.
The mingling together of farmers with farmers,
discussion of the business side of farming and
completely those ends which we seek.

THE INHERITANCE TAX LAW.
The Michigan constitution provides that all property tax, violated
the former provision, and if a specific tax
violated the latter provision, because it pro-
cures a comprehensive tax. This law is a good law and
be re-enacted, if possible, so as to avoid
the constitutional difficulties. It may
require constitutional amendment, to make the law workable in our
state; and such a move is open to objec-
tions.

OUR OBJECT
is the Organization of the Farmers for their own
Improvement, Financially, Socially, Mentally, Religiously.

BELIEVE
that this Improvement Can In Large Measure be
secured by:

(a) By their individual effort and by cooperation,
the result of which is our mutual benefit.
(b) By co-operation for financial advantage.
(c) By striving for a purer manhood, a nobler
campaign.

Another Campaign
Two years ago we obtained nearly
a thousand subscribers during May and June, by our
Visitors. We think it is
best to repeat the offer during the same months of this year, and the proposition is fully
explained on other pages. We suggest that
you just say a word to Patrons about this offer. We
believe in Y virtuous that will end either in putting
the paper on a substantial basis or in decid-
ing that there is no use in trying it further. This offer is a starter.

are some of the over convieniences that we
try to reach and we can have them if our
loyal and true friends will once again come to our aid.

A GREAT NEED
We have many important questions always pressing for settlement. Some of
them are more important than others, but all
generating a knowledge of our civil institutions and teaching the right duties of
citizenship, practical, and experimental, and education be-
comes the only true

(a) By maintaining and attending farmers' schools, in the usual way; by
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(d) By demanding the enforcement of existing
laws; we tell each other what the legisla-
tion ought to do, but we don't write letters to
"talk turkey" to the members. In
other words we are really very
crude in our attitude.
If we would spend less time in telling what ought to be done,
and more in doing those reforms would come more quickly.
It seems to us that one of the greatest needs of the
people is that the farmers should better
government and better laws shall
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Now for another Visitor campaign.
We have some more pure food material this
Sunday.

Brother Colliers has something to say on the
salaries question, on page seven.

Our lecturers' department is getting interesting.
Lecturers will please notice our request to them.

Page two gets better and more practical all the
year around. We wish our readers would write
more for that page than they do. We should like your experiences given in
brief, concise form. Take any topic that occurs to you.

We give considerable space to papers on the
moral question. In discussing this
problem let us not forget that the great
question with us is not so much,
"What is the best system of government?"
That is
if you believe that the Grange can help to solve the problem?

* EDDING AND VOTING *
Some one has observed that while the
farmers are the largest and most numerous other class of voters, in the same breath
they complain of disfranchisement and neglect by
the legislatures. Perhaps, although they
ought to the Grange to help to solve the problem?

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Here in Michigan, for instance, the
farmers, if not in a majority, have votes
equal to and sometimes greater than those of
their habits pretty much their way. About a thrice number of the
farmers are considered as farmers. After
education, as it usually the case, a cry went up that the
farmers were no longer farmers and one
almost entirely neglected.

The trouble is that the farmers will not
pool their strength. If the farmers would
make up their minds what legislation is necessary for their present and their
demand of the respective parties to which
they belong, they would secure precisely what they believe to be the best for them.
Will they do it? Oh, no, they won't do it; but we wish they

ARE FARMERS INTERESTED?

In another column, a Visiting paper touches
the liquor question, and brings us to face
the inquiry, has the Grange, and the
lobby of farmers through its national
organization, anything to say on this liquor question?

Financially.

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the elevation as a man and as a citizen.

28 cents. So can your neighbor.

the strict enforcement of parliamentary rules?

ning April 1, we meet each alternate April 3.

encouraged?" What is free coinage of various topics of which the following read. A question box has proven very wa. ward 18.

ward his from children's day. As to the value of the second part of the question I would make paupers, criminals, drunkards, and show us how a saloon keeper is as responsible as any other.

license system. So we must shoot at this king alcohol. The advocates of the liquor question talk briskly about "regulating" the business. Do they ever see what the saloon keeper and his friends care nothing for the liquor traffic in this state is written in the same direction as his ways, and he follows his work of discarding all of average intelligence are discouraged, a disgrace to the saloon keepers. A man from Ohio is negotiating for the rental of a saloon, ten of which are for market the coming winter. Statistics are dry, if interested you can have booklets furnishing? These things are all to be known to all the time for the candidate who they believe will be conveniently blind to their visions. We hear the term "responsible saloons" made it. What makes it respectable? Is it because the owners have magazines which are called on or given an opportunity to be read in your own parties. Surely there can be in your columns. It is of the Agricultural College fulfilling the Agricultural Farming convention. The design is that every such state shall decide itself of the statement or its citizens, and have its own or given an opportunity to be read in your own parties. Surely there can be in your columns. It is of the Agricultural College fulfilling the Agricultural Farming convention. The design is that every such state shall decide itself of the statement or its citizens, and have its own.
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**BULLETINS.**

**PLANTING POTATOES LATE.**

Michigan Bulletin—Generally, better results can be obtained by planting potatoes early, and the results of planting later, by plowing early and leaving the ground well cultivated, the moisture from the winter snow will follow this path and an ideal seed had secured. If we plant early in June, the ground being warm, the seed will vegetate quickly and the June rains will cause a rapid growth. The great need of moisture will not come unti late September, when there is an increase in precipitation and a lower temperature. That late planting is better for this late planting, the results this year have proven. P. H. Warren in his bulletin states. The planting was done from the 15th of July till the 5th of August, while the drought killed the early planting. The planting and the crop was nearly a failure. In this case the June rains set in from 50 to 130 days, with a satisfactory crop.

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