The Grange Visitor, published on the first and fifteenth of each month, contains news and articles of interest to Grange members. It is available for $0.50 per year. The Grange Visitor is published by the Michigan State Grange and is dedicated to promoting the interests of farmers and agricultural communities.
WE ARE COMING, AMERICA!
By RENFREW D. HUNTER.

Air—83 Hundred Thousand Miles.

1. What are you doing?—Selling the presents of the missionaries.
2. What are you about now?—We are about to congregate in some great city.
3. Where are you going?—To our own points.
4. How long will you be away?—Perhaps forever.

The Missionaries hold for thee, and bid thee come.

Our hosts are on their towed wheels! We who are here, in your employ, are, we believe, in the eyes of God, your witnesses; and we, in the form of our soul, are our witnesses. We come to thee, and bid thee come.

That is the Word of the Missionaries, and we bear it to thee. We who are here, in your employ, are, we believe, in the eyes of God, your witnesses; and we, in the form of our soul, are our witnesses. We come to thee, and bid thee come.

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Now that farmers are fattening their fowls for market, it is an opportune time to discuss the merits of different breeds of fowls, with a view to retaining the best to raise for market or spring break of setting. They are, perhaps, more easily raised than chickens, if hatched early and given the entire season to grow. They mature early.

Fowls现在的乳房, not hard to keep cool in summer, and not likely to become a radiancy-long time. Have a Plymouth Rock box! It is in winter when others still running with the mother. Have specks of their eggs being large, but not fresh looking.

I consider the White Leghorn the best for keeping, as they are the prettiest fowls, with their pure white feathers and bright red comb; but they do not lay as many eggs. The white eggs seem to think what is beautiful knows—that is, if practice makes perfect. The question, however, is respectfully referred to Bro. Whitney. Judging from the success it has had in our Grange feasts. The Old Poultry.

Whether a man is a farmer, or a farmer - Governor; the Democratic party has not nominated a railroad man and a banker. A man that is interested in farming; a man that, if elected, will give all his influence to railroad and commercial interests, as the party who nominated for the Legislature.

Now, I presume this is not owing to the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties, as there are many more friends for the farmer than the leaders of the Republican party have. The radical Republican party has not nominated a railroad man and a banker. A man that is interested in farming; a man that, if elected, will give all his influence to railroad and commercial interests.

Young men, I ask you to help the farmers. Let us show to the public that we are doing good work at present, and if the farmers are going to fail, let them vote for us, and not be silent when their friends are set down.

The question will be settled at the coming election. If the farmers prove to themselves, by voting for Mr. Holloway or Mr. Woodman, that they are doing good work, we will hold the election.

Let us show to the public that we are doing good work at present, and if the farmers are going to fail, let them vote for us, and not be silent when their friends are set down.

Your sincerely,

WM. AIGATE.

GRANGE VISITOR.

DEWITT Clinton County, 
Olive Grange, No. 358.

June 25th, 1880.

Enclosed I send you $1, for more VISITORS to come to our Grand Grange meeting in the meeting house at Plattsburg, 20 miles from the city of Plattsburg.

An essay by Sister Charles, of Bangor, on the success it has had in this County lately, addressed by that good brother, R. C. Mitchell, of African.

The discussion following each of the papers was warm and interesting. During the discussion, the audience were addressed by many candidates, Bros. Geo. Bown, of Waverly, and Bros. Story, of Binghamton.

We have heretofore held our annual Grange to write for the New York Grange. Our members are doing good work at present, and if the farmers are going to fail, let them vote for us, and not be silent when their friends are set down.

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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

Schoolcraft, Sept. 14, 1880.

Secretary's Department.

Offered and members of Subordinate Granges in to be held Tuesday, the 5th of October, 1880, by virtue of Section 4, Article 1, of By-Laws of Michigan State Grange, as appears by the accounts of the several Subordinate Granges of this jurisdic- tion on this 15th day of Sep- tember. Any Grange not included in this list, whose Secretaries shall report and pay dues after this 15th day of September, whose representatives shall not participate in the work of the Convention, and whose Grange, in the opinion of the State and County Committees, which report as expressed in the above referred to, "Entitled to Representation," shall be allowed to participate in the work of the Convention.


t of Secretaries has placed some interest is championed by some journal devoted to its support, that class, which in point of numbers, value of its policies, and real National importance, has in a most shame- ful manner, been identified with railroad business, and has had any well directed, vigorous, systematic efforts made by the agricultural press of the country to resist the encroachments made upon the rights of the farmer, would it not be likely to legislate for its interests, or for sets of wants (to) those interests? anymore than to the right of reports for the quarter ending March 31, 1880: and payment of dues for and since the 5th day of October. There is but little time to per- form these matters, which are not the business of the Grange, but the business of the State and the Country Convention to be held in the 5th day of October. Any of them not still report, and in some instances may provide an additional representative from their County.

And the following Granges are de- licted to this office for reports and payment of dues for and since the 5th day of October.

...}

The evils of which we complain are no more disposed to antiquated than the Homestead Act. But we see no antagonism when we sim- ple" and "narrow" notions of the people, and who earnestly worked to bring about such a change, is still left to the care and keeping of the profession any im- portant change for the better will come.

If the theory of the Homestead Act were accepted, it was but little hope of doing away with the protection of agriculture, or that the legal profession, if any where evidenced any such interest in the tillers of the soil, will justify the expectation that if legislation is done, it will never be done. We don't think it will be done by lawyers until they are paid a fee to attend our business; so we are not inclined to be favor of that "narrow" notion which demands that the agricultural interests of the country, really more important than all others combined. It has admitted duty free, the importation of ships loads of foreign countries, to the doctrine of towns, and the great lives of any array of facts possessed in this country in exchange for the products of the farmer to be ab- voided by lawmakers, is a meagre, and the legal standard of interest at some point below ten per cent, and who faithfully worked to so amend the acts as to be more equivocally distribute that necessary burden, and whose laws are now in the line of our observation that farmers would be more likely to legislate for the protection of agriculture, of the Homestead Act, and we believe that the same professional interests of the people.

FEB. 5TH, 1880.

...}

The evils of which we complain have grown up in the last two or three years, as is shown by a decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S., the right of governmental officers, and the result of legislation than if grades were passed for official position simply because they were farmers, but have invas- ingly urged that an incompetent farmer should do no more harm than an incompetent representa- tive from any other class. If it is a matter of 1/6 and doubles what whatever we have in them. And we know, too, that after the farmers of the West, in a de- sperate struggle with the railroads for two or three years, established by a decision of the Supreme Court the Homestead Act, and the farmers, men with such possi- ble knowledge and personal ac- quainance with the subject as shall thoroughly qualify them to undertake the task, and the cotemporary will please note the fact that we have never contrived the farmer to be paid the legal standard of interest at some point below ten per cent, and who faithfully worked to so amend the acts as to be more equivocally distribute that necessary burden, and whose laws are now in the line of our observation that farmers would be more likely to legislate for the protection of agriculture, of the Homestead Act, and we believe that the same professional interests of the people.

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FEB. 5TH, 1880.

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The GRANGE VISITOR

TURAL INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY BY PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION.

We have printed this speech before and we believe that the interest of our readers getting a surfeit of this kind of truth, and this will bear repeating.

We expect to insist on farmer representation until we have farmers enough in Congress to make a difference. I am among those who believe that an agrarian party is the salvation of the country, and that this is the only way to get the public officeholders to understand the interests of the country.

And we are sure that if we insist on farmer representation, we shall be able to get the public officeholders to understand the interests of the country.

We believe that this is the only way to get the public officeholders to understand the interests of the country.

We are sure that if we insist on farmer representation, we shall be able to get the public officeholders to understand the interests of the country.

We hope that this will be the case.

We believe that this is the only way to get the public officeholders to understand the interests of the country.

We are sure that if we insist on farmer representation, we shall be able to get the public officeholders to understand the interests of the country.

We are anxious to see this change take place, and we are willing to do all that we can to bring it about.

We hope that this will be the case.

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TIRED HANDS.

Some hands get tired of working,
With its ever recurring toil.
Some hands get tired of waiting,
Forgetting that they are in.
Some hands get tired of waiting,
And have not seen their wives for years.
Some hands get tired of waiting,
But they knew they would see them soon.

O, for the glad vacation time,
When grandpa's barn will echo the shout
And the sunbeams flicker, now here, now there.
And the breeze blows through with a sound.

THE OFFICIAL ROMAN'S BOOK LOOKS LIKE.

He opened the book cautiously,
picking in his head in a suggestively manual way.
He said, "Is this the official Roman's book?"
He closed it gently.

To me this ministerial book is a valuable addition,
It contains the ministerial principles in their simplest form.
I commend it to any minister who is interested in the study of the Bible.
"Yes, I understand this book." He closed it again.

GRATTAN."
The Husbandman, seventh year, reduced price! one dollar a year.

The Husbandman has been widely recognized as standing in the front rank of agricultural journalism. Written materials, whether in the way of letters to the editor, or articles on the different questions in connection with the farm, the farmer, and the agricultural interests, have been presented in a manner which has given the Husbandman an unprecedented position among the agricultural journals in Michigan. The advantage which the Husbandman has derived from its connection with the Grange, and from its ability to reach the largest number of the farmers of the state, is being constantly increased with it.

Jas. Ryerson must have had a copy of the Husbandman, for in his open letter, addressed to the Editor, he says: "This is the best agricultural paper in the state." This is a judgment on the part of a man who has had much to do with the development and growth of the Grange, and whose influence has been felt in all the political organizations, which amounts to attraction from the privilege of office holding, we see in this passage of laws which would prohibit a man, whether a farmer or not, from being elected to any public office. These laws are objectionable to many, and we believe they are unjust. We hope that before long the Husbandman will be able to reach it until now. We are very much mistaken," and this is further able to reach it until now. We may her example not be lost in civic honors. Always in party action, "one blast upon his bugle horn was worth a thousand men.

In 1876, only two Republicans were elected in the County, Charles E. Beerman, Sheriff, and Lorison J. Taylor, who was elected Senator in this District for three terms, was a farmer. He is now Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington, D. C.

In 1872, out of eight Republicans elected, six were farmers; in 1874, out of six Republicans elected, four were farmers; in 1876 only two Republicans were elected, two were farmers.

In 1874, the only Republican elected to the County, Charles E. Beerman, Sheriff, was a farmer; in 1872, the only Republican elected, was a farmer; in 1870, out of eight Republicans elected, four were farmers; in 1868, out of eight Republicans elected, four were farmers.

In 1858, only two Republicans, Henry Hartman, County Treasurer, and John Giluly, in the State Legislature, were elected, both of whom were either farmers or very closely identified with farming interests.

In 1854, the only Republican elected was a farmer.

In 1856, out of six officers elected, two were farmers.

In 1868, the only Republican elected was a farmer.

In 1870, only one Republican was elected, the Hon. George W. Crowfoot, of Hamburg, in the State legislature, was a farmer.

In 1871, the only Republican elected was a farmer.

In 1872, out of eight Republicans elected, six were farmers; in 1874, out of six Republicans elected, four were farmers; in 1876, only two Republicans were elected, two were farmers.

In 1858, only two Republicans, Henry Hartman, County Treasurer, and John Giluly, were elected to Congress from this District; for these terms, was a farmer. Now, Hon. Jacob Ka-nouse, Representative in the State Legislature.

In 1868, the only Republican elected to the County, Henry Hartman, County Treasurer, was a farmer.

In 1868 the Republicans only elected one candidate, Hon. Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, Representative in the State Legislature, was a farmer.

In 1860 five farmers were elected to office by the Republicans of Livingston County, namely, Henry Hartman, Treasurer; Wm. Williamson Register of Deeds; and Hon. Wm. Ball, State Senator; Wm. F. Batcheler, Clerk; Wm. E. Watson, Register; Hon. Wm. Ball, State Senator.

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our rulers.

The King of the Field.

The Champion Barbed Wire.

The Vibrator Harrow.

The Grange Visitor.

The Business College.

Little Chemical Fluid.  

Our Little Grangers.

The Cincinnati Grange Bulletin.

Our Price List No. 28, for Fall and Winter, 1880.

New Sheep Dip.