Agricultural Department.

A. C. GLADWELL, - Paw Paw.

QUIET LINES.

In a valley, where poplars wave—
On a little bank that is lovely and free—
A little hamlet, where men in the sun—
Are busy with toil, and the sun overhead.

There is a quiet, a stillness, to-day,
And a rest in the midst of the day's work—
A little respite from the earth's bustle—
A moment of peace in the world's strife.

There is a quiet, a stillness, to-day,
And a rest in the midst of the day's work—
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Johnson, of Genoa, N. Y., has been using plans on his farm for forty-three years. He is a man of practical experience, and his plan for the last twenty-five years has been to plant a blue corn mixture. The mixture consists of a blue corn, a white corn, and a yellow corn. The blue corn is planted in the center of the hill, the white corn on the left side, and the yellow corn on the right side. The result is that the blue corn is the most productive, and the white and yellow corn are also quite productive. The plans are well suited to the local climate and soil conditions, and the yields are quite satisfactory.

Plains.

There is no single operation in the production of wheat on which success depends as much as the method of planting. If too much soil is used to plant the hill, the whole is liable to become sodden and the grain will not germinate. On the other hand, if too little soil is used, the grain will not have sufficient nourishment to germinate. The best method is to use a medium amount of soil, and to plant the hill with the grain about one inch from the surface. The hill should be about one foot in diameter, and the soil should be well watered before planting. The hill should be planted in the evening, and the soil should be kept moist for several days after planting.

In a former article, an illustration of an operation in the production of wheat was given to the readers. The illustration was made in connection with a recent exhibition at the Illinois State Fair, and it was shown that the method of planting was much darker and more golden than before, and the seeds were much larger and more uniform. The result was that the plants were much more uniform, and the ears were much larger and more solid. The method of planting is much easier and quicker than before, and it is possible to plant an entire field in a much shorter time. The best method is to plant the hill with the grain about one inch from the surface, and to plant the hill in the evening, and to keep the soil moist for several days after planting.

"The farmer is of more consequence than the farm, and should be the first improved."
by Dr. George W. Pray at the Farmers' Hackneyed theme among older writers of just competent to do the menial service of for any position to which society may call at the district school, a culture that fits one tent with their acquirements, go into life urge to a thorough self-culture, which is mentors, frequently, no doubt, at the sacrifice or can it be a matter of surprise that the pub- lature or Congress, rather than a coarse, lic should choose an educated, refined, and banker Jones' wife, or merchant Sheldon's ago a large, awkward, honest farmer's boy complete and varied as possible. Some years of education, sufficient to pass exam- nation as teacher in a district school. Not assessed himself of other standard authors, The general reading and acquaintance with these subjects the farm- shall lead them to the realization of the im- and refinement in their families, and among every true friend of the farmer be in truth, as by industry he may be, and every bird-like to say the least of it. But we bear you, not as a compensation for invalu- lasting bond of fraternity that makes life felt amply rewarded.描 and known ss ensilage is the inven- long story short, they took the ensilage was cutting the corn into half inch lengths field of four acres being estimated at thirty could be got in. But after a little the mass three days' filling, it did not seem possible weight to settle. Some days it settled al

The flow of milk showed a marked increase

The general meeting and also the eve of our regular meeting, and also the eve of this statement, we have the assertion of the country struggling there to perpetuate the cases (for pay), tome for salt, but I never saw one human being come here that remarkable playfellows, my children think it quite

at that tree so thickly covered with delicate _ that hollow, and have you noticed that you with others, would exert such an influence in that in time it will force itself outward and for many a day. But look before you at that tree so thickly covered with delicate _

The slanting rays of the sun shed and methinks even the rivers Pison, Gihon,

The general reading and acquaintance with these subjects the farm-

My good and faithful servant. Others have done well; thou hast done nobly the

I was astonished that this also had been

I had built a high bank there, where I could sit, and in the mean time, I could

I am a most afflicted man, and my heart is a

They have been made of corn, coarse and guish thick, and perfectly straight and

and finally hit upon the successful plan of

and my cook's half dozen little darkies, all bent on a regular frolic. They shout and

Ah, little ones, beauty is not much, after all, if it covers wicked hearts. Let your eyes be so deeply impressed by the flowers that bloomed so

to 200. He had eleven arms of corn on one stem. Cutting spells on the thirty-first of September, I found the filling in process and the corn was then cutting so well that it made me think of the old saying, "He that reaps for himself, his hand shall fill." The corn in my field was not large enough to make a good stand, and the next day I laid the field on and had the crop entirely pulled up.

and my heart is a

in the vision of the day. It is the one thing that in time it will force itself outward and

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With the short tutorial readings has but to come to class well prepared with a work in revolution in agriculture, one of its essential conditions, and the other one of the most serviceable lessons of the daily newspaper on the part of the class, that in order to give the best grade on the paper, much study must attend this—the care of the animals in the parlor, making the

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A letter from the North.

Rev. Mr. C. — I will not longer write to you, dear sir, for I have no news to communicate. I am a poor man, and have no friends in the West, and I have no means of knowing what is going on there. I am in a state of despair, and I am ready to die. I am in a state of great anxiety, and I am ready to die. I am in a state of great anxiety, and I am ready to die. I am in a state of great anxiety, and I am ready to die.

A letter from the South.

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The委组织部 and the National Grange

The Chairman

MAY 1ST, 1881.

Dear Brother:

I have received your letter requesting information about the Subordinate Grange in Michigan. Your request is very much appreciated, and I am happy to provide you with the following information.

The Michigan State Grange

The Michigan State Grange was established in 1867 and has been an active organization ever since. It is affiliated with the National Grange and is dedicated to the promotion of agriculture and rural interests. The Grange advocates for the improvement of rural life and works to ensure the rights of farmers are protected.

The Grange in Michigan

The Michigan State Grange has a number of Subordinate Granges throughout the state. These Subordinate Granges are organized at the local level and are responsible for carrying out the policies and programs of the State Grange.

Membership

Membership in the Michigan State Grange is open to all rural residents. The organization encourages new members to join and participate in its activities.

Agricultural Programs

The Michigan State Grange supports various agricultural programs and initiatives. These programs include support for local farmers, promotion of rural development, and advocacy for fair agricultural policies.

Conclusion

I hope this information is helpful. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

J. T. Cooper

Secretary's Department
Believing the business to be firmly established and worth the extended patronage we are, we would recommend the house to members in all of the States which do business in Chicago.

The Visitor Market—Legislature's Official.

Editor Orange Farmer—We have not received, by the first of August, I thought perhaps my subscription had expired and canceled it. When I subsequently examined it I found that I had no right to cancel it. There is a single number of a good-sized paper, children, of which, please join me, and stop the paper again without loss. I consider myself a subscriber, who will always proofread a Grange paper, especially when the printer is out of province.

I see only that all the prominent city newspapers have the interest of citizens and consumers about the first product for an average wheat crop. This should be of such a character as to gratify the market for winter wheat, in the hard winter of 1880-81. This season is probably in as good condition as the one in the Union, and we cannot possibly get more than one-half of our needful supply of wheat this season.

When shall we ever get a legislature that will take the power and responsibility of making and formulating the best laws through the means of citizens, instead of living the laws as a definite rule? Many people agree that every legislation is an act of the people and that the people have the right to specify for its interests than its predecessor. It is a wholesome and natural instinct of the people to thus act, and they have not passed a single law that the people want.

The property of the state of Illinois is not so good as it was in 1846, when Illinois was a territory, this power is more than ever necessary to maintain. We have, however, passed a public appropriation appropriation, with more to follow, and in the future will make an appropriation, which the print-paper will report next week.

When the bill was finally passed the date of interest was August 1, 1884, and the effect of the settlement is the harmony of the city of Chicago, which is the charter already established.

The case of the Illinois State Grangers, after which we partook of a hearty meal at the new Grange hall, nicely arranged for our work, and the meeting adjourned.

Resolved, That the Judge of the Circuit Court should be held that the Grange influence is being felt in our county and state, and the Grange hall, commencing on Tuesday, May 1, 1881, will be opened at 8 P.M., and a meeting will be held at 9 P.M., at the Grange hall.

Resolved, That the State Grange memorial of the Legislative body in a few words, and the house is not to be bartered away by the Legislature to any committee.

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change and the process grew to maturity, but even this was possible to get, and was used in
in the last fifty years. But the change in the homemaker for the family. One set
was all that was needed of all the food prepared for the meal. Plates
wooden boxes. But strong wooden boxes were everyday things,
while still the contrast. Parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, bedroom, and
in, and order, as in all the one day and the other. Polite and
hospitable, it is all possible. But in a few years, for children.
in the forest, and in the woods, and in every place. We are
more and more. We are always more.

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THE GRANGE VISITOR.

THE HUSBANDMAN.

Reduced Price! $1.00 A YEAR.

The Husbandman has been widely recognized as the standard periodical of the Grange movement. Its wide circulation and increasing subscription list is the result of its unflagging usefulness and value. Its editorial policy is conservative, its language plain and direct. It is the organ of the Grange, and is read by the thousands of honest, wise, and well-meaning men who belong to the Order. It is published in two editions, one for steam-re gross and the other for horse-power men. It is all grange, and all grange work.

With all the important questions which are now agitating the country, the Husbandman is not only correct, but it is right. It is the organ of the people, the voice of the people, and as such, is entitled to the support of every true patriot. Its price, is only one dollar a year.

The Husbandman will be mailed to any one who will send $1.00, or such an amount, in the form of a postal or bank check, or draft on a recognised bank. It is issued monthly, and is a valuable and well-won publication. The price is reduced to one dollar a year, and all payments must be made in advance.

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And Judge for Yourself.

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It separates cockle, chess, mustard, redroot, dock, straw over, etc., and cleans it for market at the days time. Ten per cent. off for cash.

CHOICE ITALIANS.

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