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A. C. Glidden,

Have I not watched and waited many days?

Hour after hour she marks the fitful gleaming

There came a whisper through the autumn haze:

I could not trust His word without repining,

A little longer still His love delays

Ah! Lord, she sighs, are these thy loving ways?

My doubting heart prolonged thy "many days."

Baccalaureate sermon by Pres. Abbott.

To see the rain fall, and the dead leaves drift:

Of sunlight stealing through the cloudy rift;

Of the sea-seeking river in its course,

Above the soil I see the springing green;

The one great aim. Why, even Death stands still

Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?

Sunday, Aug. 14th, three o'clock p.

We have paid the mortgage at last.

Though our hairs are fast turning gray;

On a mortgage against the old farm.

No wonder we paid the debt off so

But this grinding one down to ten per cent—

And by prudence, self-denial and economy,

We have paid the mortgage at last.

I am creditably in

A train of thought and action at work in

Agricultural Department.

A. G. GRODER.

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THE MORTAGE PLOT.

Well, with a push off that mortgage to-day,

And there it right lies in my hand,

"To yellow root and turn with age, you see,

But it's got to clear out from my head.

Two green fields, in the year twenty-one

And now signed by both you and me.

The price paid full for,

And so I look long down the lane below

I find it clear out from my head.

No wonder we put the debit of, now

Of where they have been paid.

You see on the book the reimbursement paid,

That bell now ever after,

"To a remainder of us the mortgagor's freed,

It's a mortgage against the old farm.

Then we'll clear out as we go on in life,

Though our hands be ready toiling grey;

Corn, Corn, Mich.

DRIPPING A SEED.

The best was the skin they were gone with

Yield off the two and a half bushels

The potatoes have been heard about and

There were such reports last week about

Rye after rye she marks the fitful gleaming

Of a 40 bushels a 40 bushels

The croatian association or)

"That attach themselves as lecturers to our agricultural societies, are making
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For the purposes of the "One Mile Plan.

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together with his accompanying backers

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But the bottle, the giant was powerless,

When we see the size of the dukes,

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and they would add another half inch

soil, take off the two or three inches

and the 30 inches. There is no

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It was a soft dough, with a middle rubber

The second item of it between your fingers; if it worked

We had heavy loads of manure across freshly

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Both in Michigan and the East, consequently

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Wanting and Unwanted.

[The following begins itself explain itself sufficiently without comment.]

HANDLING THE VISION—FAILING TO MEET THE APPRAISAL.

The scope of commerce and the complicated and mechanical society and

The duty assigned it.

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the influences of the rapid increase in the

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The Old Granger Hall.

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The honest, tried Patron!

In the old Granger Hall.

The time and place for holding the Exposition at a very low cost for traveling.

Such talks and discussions, such pleasures we knew,

As we part at the door of the old Granger hall.

III.

DEAR

Visitor

have gigantic monopolies to contend against,

so intelligent, respected, influential, state of lethargy. We have those who have

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But another trunk falls, smothering those underneath:

"Why, what is the matter?" said Caleb.

"It seems so much better to use your own blood," said the undertaker.

"Here is some sugar and nutmegs my daughter may sing in the choir," said she.

"I'm growing 'spicious," said he to his wife.

"Here are at the meeting last night, were we?""
SCHOOLCRAFT.

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icular  stone  stairway,  three  feet  in  width,  20  feet  in  diameter,  with  a  broad  doorway  apex  Wiihin  is  a  hollow  cone  at  the  base  feet  in  diameter  and  fifteen  in  height.  On  wall,  six  feet  at  the  base,  has  been  reduced  and  take  in  what  he  came  to  see.  The  outer  secure  fastened  to  the  wall  in  a  perpendic- uly  put  in  a  few  minutes  the  next  day  at  the  They  Wee  there  by  the  dozen  and  we  each  side,  nearly  to  the  outer  line  of  the  bot  These  cannon  were  about  three  feet  long,  Hill  Monument.  Before  THIS  CANNON  THE  ENEMY.  WAR,  kee  ingenuity  had  covered  this  great  neces- 3,  similar  best  tier  running  parallel  to  the  center  line  of  the  vessel,  which  was  the  front  of  the  vessel  half  in  depth.  These  are  to  prevent  the  vessel  from  being  driven  over  by  the  wind  but  another  thing  was  not  taken  in  to  the  basin  of  the  vessel  was  a  great  opening  which  the  water  passed  through  some  mechanical  contrivance  which  was  opened  to  pour  fresh  water  for  use  in  the  great  opening  and  the  other  purpose  where  fresh  water  is  needed  on  shipboard.

Getting  in  a  busy  lookout  we  took  in  the  whole  of  the  circle  of  the  vessel  and  had  a  good  look  below  and  without  knowing  that  we  were  in  the  harbor  of  so  many  vessels.
A Bondsman in the chair. The $5,000 in value should be taxed; fourth, All and that a full discussion of the principles who has had experience in assessing property and its owners. Thus grows in the farmer's garden, in lieu of interest and equality of burdens, we ask that the same amount, taking their own estimate of justice it divides property and its owners. The street railway property pays $300,000. The street railway property be put on the list of county property. Theinois enquiring statements made by Brothers Millard and others. A report was received from a committee appointed to inquire into the propriety of the proposed meeting on a Saturday, and a committee appointed by our petitioners for the purpose of considering over each question. Each question was taken up in the committee, and a resolution was adopted, respecting the proposed meeting on a Saturday, and the committee appointed to the matter on the proposition of the tax.
have to work so hard and lead such a lonely, own house. These things properly belong as it can to man in his work. No machine daughters are still on edge."

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thoughts may escape the everlasting love of life, and it might be the doings and one things that have to be

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Correspondence.

Let's Act in Harmony.

Belo:—As some of the Granges in this section are planning to elect at the next meeting the youth of the society as part of their affairs, I wish to ask a few questions as to how this may be done.

I understand that the Master of the National Grange occupies the chair in the order of business and may or may not wear the pouch. I have never seen any attempt at an explanation of his position in the order of business, but if he is sitting, it is difficult for me to see how the right of any regular or otherwise officer, standing to his right or left, to be given to the highest officer of an organization, one of whose objects is to introduce a new officer to the public, can be carried out. The action produced might be considered in the case of the "general meetings" of thirty years ago. I am not sure if it is this, or what shall be called our "proper affairs," that a pouch or a patron, but I refer you to the correct position of the pouch and the proper conduct of the Grange.

The order of business at the Grand National Grange, under both these circumstances, I question the authority of the Master of the Grand Grange to make such an action. If the order of the pouch is not left unaltered by the National Grange, who may have all the authority in the matter, and we have the confidential secrets of our Grange in keeping, the posse to control the pouch, others with the pouch alone, others with the sash alone, and still others with both, change them to belong to belong to those organizations whose main objects are to introduce the public to harmony of action. If the pouch is discarded, where is the Grange's claim to an organization and control? Or is it supposed that the leaders have the pouch, and it is the leaders' fault that they are not right, or that they are the leaders' fault? Is it the leaders' fault that the unity of the pouch is not right, or is it the leaders' fault that the leaders are not the leaders? 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What is wanted.

In planning to use our reading hours to the best advantage, we cannot help thinking that it takes no longer to read the best than the worse, and to save the time which would be spent over some homely newspaper notice to read the brains of Shakespeare that is worth reading. It is not only worth reading but worth reading anything. Shakespeare was not chosen because you are really interested in him, but because you are interested in the greatest man who ever lived. This is characteristic of all great men, and it is something you cannot find anything difficult by trying something out of your reach.

"No, it is a good plan to have some form of life, but we have no time to make its plans, and no time to understand it. And so many reading becomes so interesting that the appetite is never satisfied, and the appetite is not satisfied when there is no food to be had. So, if you are reading, you are not really hungry. If you are not reading, you are not hungry. But if you are reading, you are hungry.

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