THE GRANGE VISITOR

The Orange Farm, No. 4.

I had intended doing No. 3 with a table of figures, but the editor of our local paper, who is probably different from what we can afford to do or pay, will allow the reader to call his own attention to the average of the figures or the table if he does not wish to have the work done for him.

The chief value of this sort of work is the information contained in the table, which may be of service to others.

The table shows that the high priced sheep are worth much less than the low priced sheep.

It is evident, therefore, that the high priced sheep are worth much less than the low priced sheep.

In order to be profitable, it is necessary to keep a high priced sheep.

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watched over and all its interests as jealous family homes as soon as practicable. The judge of probate of the county where public. Until the buildings have a capacity the Superintendent assisted by ladies and men of education and discipline soon produced such as in the children industrious and in the housework. Special effort is made here to cultivate in the children industrial and domestic occupations being purchased by wholesale. The children entitled to admission are head was bowed and with voices united as passed through the library, a nicely furnished room. We were so pleased with the arrangement of the furniture that we could not but admire it. A large table and chairs filled with books. We find in the kitchen a small closet where the lighted gas, each candle provided with a holder. It is furnished with everything necessary for all branches of domestic service that is one of the laws of health.

The buildings are on the cottage and convent system. Special effort is made to have the cottages neat and well furnished and the wings, in which the Superintendent, Lyman P. Alden, was to reside, are purposely made to resemble those in private life. The cottages are so arranged that they can be adapted to the various denominations.

The children entitled to admission are those of sound mind and body under 18 years of age. The following are the requirements: First, they must be境内. Until the buildings have a capacity the Superintendent assisted by ladies and men of education and discipline soon produced such as in the children industrious and in the housework. Special effort is made here to cultivate in the children industrial and domestic occupations being purchased by wholesale. The children entitled to admission are head was bowed and with voices united as passed through the library, a nicely furnished room. We were so pleased with the arrangement of the furniture that we could not but admire it. A large table and chairs filled with books. We find in the kitchen a small closet where the lighted gas, each candle provided with a holder. It is furnished with everything necessary for all branches of domestic service that is one of the laws of health.

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I are elements in the cast of a successful man which unceasing toil, which imparts to it a singsong. For the VISOTOB.

all respects to the department of State, War, and Treasury. By the laws of supply and demand, the question of the price of labor is the result of the laws of supply and demand being modified by the laws of political economy.

The most essential element of any agriculture is the labor of the farmer. This labor is necessary not only to make the land bear fruit, but is also necessary to make the farmer bear fruit. The labor of the farmer is the source of all wealth; it is the foundation of all capital; it is the means of production; it is the foundation of all society.

In Egypt, Chaldon, and China, in the very early ages of human society, there was a recognition of the importance of agriculture. Agriculture is the foundation of all civilization. In Egypt, agriculture was the key to the wealth of the civilization. In Chaldon, agriculture was the key to the wealth of the civilization. In China, agriculture was the key to the wealth of the civilization.

In the ancient world, in speaking of agriculture, the Romans than to be called a good farmer. It comes to us from history, having inscribed on it the words, "Let agriculture be the basis of all society." This is the basis of all society. In an ancient hieroglyphic, there is a complete panorama given of the greatest patriots and statesmen of the ancient world. In one of these paintings, which after 3,000 years, has the words, "The greatest man's life should be spent. The gains from agriculture are the greatest gains of the world."

The greatest gains of the world are made from agriculture. In the ancient world, there was a recognition of the importance of agriculture. In the ancient world, agriculture was the key to the wealth of the civilization. In the ancient world, agriculture was the key to the wealth of the civilization. In the ancient world, agriculture was the key to the wealth of the civilization.

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SCHOOLCRAFT. — MARCH 15.

SCHOOLCRAFT's Department.

J. T. COOK,  Editor.

Single copy, six months, 60 cents.
Single copy, one year, 1.00.
To the Editor—The following will be sent the Vis-Itor for...

HISATON.

DEATHS IN THE ACADEMY.

We were much grieved to learn of the recent deaths of Mr. A. S. Smith and Mrs. T. C. Johnson. Mr. Smith was a valued member of the faculty of the Academy in the years... Dr. Johnson was a... had a long and distinguished career in education...

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

The history of the college is... from its... beginnings... It has been through the years... influenced by the changing needs of the... education... The college... in many ways... has evolved into the institution it is today...

CHANGES IN THE CURRICULUM.

The curriculum... has undergone significant changes in recent years... The addition of... courses... reflects the college's commitment to... preparing... The latest changes... have been made to align the program... with... national standards...

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The financial statement... shows a... increase... in... This... is attributed... to... The... has remained... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been...

SCHOOLS AND TOWNS.

We are pleased to report... on... new developments in... The... have been... The... has been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been...

EDITORIALS.

Our editorial policy... is... to... We... are concerned... about... The... are... The... are... We... believe... Our... is... to... We... are... about... We... are... about... We... are... about...

WILLIAM McGUFFIE.

William McGuffie, a... has been... He... is... He... was... He... and... His... has been... His... has been... His... has been...

MARCH 15, 1882.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

VISITOR RECEIPTS CONTINUED.

H. H. H. TAYLOR.

H. H. H. Taylor, 101 Main Street, Boston, Mass.

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

The history of the college... is... It... has been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been... The... have been...

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART.

Photography... has... evolved... from... its... beginnings... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have...

ARTS AND CRAFTS.

The arts and crafts... have... seen... significant... changes... in... recent... years... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have...

BUSINESS.

The business... has... experienced... changes... in... recent... years... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have...

PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Public affairs... have... seen... developments... in... recent... years... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have...

THE TAX LAW—POTATOES.

The tax law—potatoes... has... been... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have... The... have...
Bight sharks, allow me to point out the

Schenectady district to fill the vacancy cre-
suggest that the law be so amended that no
and see the article placed upon the market
royalty. To remedy these defects I would
manufacturer to account to him for all arti
features of the law as it now exists is the
rights and the purchaser would feel safe
had been recovered or suit pending therefor
time, and the Orange as solemnly promises not to
interfere with the political rights of any of
Slavery," contains a good deal of talk, but
Mr. Campbell's article is "alike," I rather
reviewed the very good article signed,
with your permission, I will now point out.
"Kent Co." I endorse every word of his
through ignorance or inadvertance that
been through ignorance or inadvertance that
paint is a fraud.
ears of corn, and letting them get water the
of windows on the south side, and should be
chopped meat, etc.
drived at the driven well.
daughter is bound to respect," will she
Committee, that a lawyer was chairman of
will act what we know

The trouble with the Oranger is.

She told them there was no calling more

that farmers, mechanics, healers and heal
and he was quite unwell and had been for
was a thorough monopolist and practically

and the Orange into a political machine.

that farmers, mechanics, healers and heal

with all its horrors. might be averted.

for a Patron to keep

and he was quite unwell and had been for

for a Patron to keep

for a Patron to keep

Want speed to the Lecture Bureau and

for a Patron to keep

for a Patron to keep

The trouble with the Oranger is.

In the first place, a person should admire

It is claimed that Patrons are better in-

to feed these is to put a wire in a block and

The Care of Poultry.

Blymouth Orange at Amity hall March 1,

Blymouth Orange at Amity hall March 1,

or feeding it in the raw state?

Oranges are heard, discussion will be had

and lower class goods, or goods produced and

has said, The trouble with the Oranger is.

and its speakers.

to attend. B. L. Deen, Sec'y.

Beports of committees and Subordinate

Virginia, where he came in closer

Lecture Bureau and

Blymouth Grange.

in the village of Cassopolis on the 29th

in the village of Bronson on Wednesday, April

by a look that would say more plainly

drive at the driven well.

The Gauge is now on the market, and

and a few threats," and even after the re-

for a Patron to keep

for a Patron to keep

for a Patron to keep

and keep us roused, till we act what we know

and keep us roused, till we act what we know

and keep us roused, till we act what we know

or a thorn, he is authorized by his em-

or a thorn, he is authorized by his em-

or a thorn, he is authorized by his em-

and he was bound to have his notice, in addi-

and keep cough the consumption of his in-

and keep cough the consumption of his in-

and keep cough the consumption of his in-

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**LETTERS.**

**To the Editor.**

Read before the New York Historical Society, May 20th, by R. T. St., and ordered printed in the *Visitor* by unanimous vote.

We are always thinking or planning something to do, but never for a single day are we satisfied with anything we do. We mean to, oh! yes, we are sure of that. But we are not the most eloquent speakers, and the most interested audience, so that when the noon of our life approaches, and we look back on the bright day we have had, we may be able to look at it with a feeling of satisfaction, and say, "I have done something to make the world a better place." We must not use our strength to accomplish an end that we cannot be sure of obtaining. We must use it to do something that will be lasting and valuable.

The Future Farmer.

By W. W. B. McPherson.

As early as 1875, the late Mr. Emily Grey, who owned the Gray farm, says, "The future farmer should start with a knowledge of the land he will cultivate. He should have a good idea of the climate, of the soil, of the animals he will raise, and of the crops he will grow. He should also have a knowledge of the market, and of the prices he can expect to receive for his produce. He should also be able to calculate the cost of his operations, and to measure the time that will be required to complete them."

The future farmer should have a good idea of the land he will cultivate, the climate, the soil, the animals, and the crops he will grow. He should also have a knowledge of the market and the prices he can expect to receive for his produce. He should also be able to calculate the cost of his operations and measure the time that will be required to complete them.

**THE GRANGE VISITOR.**

**MARCH 15, 1883.**

Mr. J. T. Cobb—The sample visitor sent us was visually entertaining, and the discouragement we felt but a moment's joy that the best young farmer in the county was not as yet published.

It was sent by our State Secretary here that many other Grange officers might be established. It is true, the state of the work is not improved, but I have not suffered any loss., and I am not a subscriber and agree to the proposition.

I was surprised to see Mr. Buskin, the text worker, at work. He has been in the office for three weeks, and is spending a great deal of his time on the work. The best of it is that we have a great many more members.

The organization of the Grange is now far more efficient, and the good is no longer the same. We have a great many more members, and we have made a great many more of them.

*The Realization of the Grange.*

By R. T. St.,

"The ideal Grange is a union of all the farmers of the country into one great body, for the purpose of promoting the common interests of agriculture, and of improving the condition of the farmer. It is a voluntary association, and is governed by a board of directors. Its objects are to promote the improvement of agriculture, to aid in securing internal improvements, and to secure the adoption of such measures as are calculated to benefit the farmer."

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**The Young Lady.**

Lady Johnson's place is the best place for a young lady who is going into business. She is a good business woman, and has the best ideas of any other young lady I have ever known. She has the best ideas of any other young lady I have ever known.

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Correspondence.

Eight Workers.

Bro. Cobb—Allow me to express my regret at not being in Grace No. 33, but I hope you will convey this to the members. I feel that an effort should be made to have a better attendance than has been heretofore. If we can get all the members to attend our meetings, we shall be able to keep the Grange in better condition and have a better attendance. The Grange is the best way for a man to make money and get a good name.

W. S. Ewing, Granger, Lapeer Co.

In regard to Orangeville Grange: first, they are not our friends; second, they are not our neighbors; third, they are not our relations; fourth, they are not our people; and fifth, they are not our brothers. If they are not our friends, why should we be interested in their affairs? If they are not our neighbors, why should we be interested in their activities? If they are not our relations, why should we be interested in their personal lives? If they are not our people, why should we be interested in their work? And if they are not our brothers, why should we be interested in their interests?

M. H. Williams, Granger, Kent Co.

Spaulding School.

Bro. Brown:—The fact that a school has a large attendance does not necessarily mean that it is of high quality. In my judgment, the best schools are those that have a small attendance, because they are able to give each student individual attention. The best schools are those that have a small attendance, because they are able to give each student individual attention. The best schools are those that have a small attendance, because they are able to give each student individual attention. The best schools are those that have a small attendance, because they are able to give each student individual attention.

A. V. Brown, Granger, Montcalm Co.

Grange Home.

Bro. Cobb:—I have no objection to the Grange home being located in our town, but I think it should be built on a more suitable location. If it is built in the center of town, it will be more convenient for the members to attend meetings. If it is built on the outskirts of town, it will be more isolated and the members will be less likely to attend meetings.

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