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Because the bill simply proposes an act of long and mature deliberation, a movement which has been in progress for the past two years, and which is in keeping with the best traditions of our agricultural policy; and because it


American black and white and chromate of lead. Seventy-

in that city the bread without exception, is where not ten per cent, of the milk is good

At peace with all her waking foes,

The Book of Ages vainly cleft,

And many a joy is left to share

With friendship’s flame is bright;

What waits undreamed of, yet in store.

This little slumbering-fire-tipped wand—

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Still glow the burning brands.

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The GRANGE VISITOR.

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Our Patent Laws—Are they_oppressed and Unreasonably taxed?

The right of man to the use of his inventions is a property right recognized by the laws of every country in the world.

Some give greater recognition to this right than others. In the old world these rights are generally vested in the inventor for life, with a right to pass them on to his heirs or assigns after his death. In the United States, however, these rights are limited to 17 years from the date of application for the patent, unless it be further extended.

In America, patents, or protected rights, are given by Congress readily from the organization of the government, to the end that the public may, by as nearly as possible a sufficient quantity of the advantages of science and the arts, to the industrial and commercial pursuits of the nation.

But, many persons claim that they were all poor, that in the brazen effrontery of a beggar and thief, alone in the period of seventeen years manufactured and sold for royalty, but through the looseness in character. We admit every- reasonable royalty, but through the looseness in character. We admit every- rights without limitation over everything by which the gum was prepared and ap- the patent office from spreading blanket the patent office is nearly of a century standing. We answer, first, a better education in the minds and physical powers has led us, as a for the manufacture of rubber. In the House there are 293 members, and the free and unlimited control of our facts ? Not a farmer in the whole body, and and surroundings we can see very clearly by which life may be prolonged, and the economic farmers, and mechanics should have 16, various effects of the rubber product, and to it they are conferring the greatest good to the greatest number. The two girls, Mary and Harriet, from all around the country come to him to how they came out in the paper. Many were re- many persons claim that they were all poor, that in the brazen effrontery of a beggar and thief, alone in the period of seventeen years manufactured and sold for royalty, but through the looseness in character. We admit every- reasonable royalty, but through the looseness in character. We admit every- rights without limitation over everything by which the gum was prepared and ap- the patent office from spreading blanket the patent office is nearly of a century standing. We answer, first, a better education in the minds and physical powers has led us, as a for the manufacture of rubber. In the House there are 293 members, and the free and unlimited control of our facts ? Not a farmer in the whole body, and and surroundings we can see very clearly by which life may be prolonged, and the economic farmers, and mechanics should have 16, various effects of the rubber product, and to it they are conferring the greatest good to the greatest number. The two girls, Mary and Harriet, from all around the country come to him to how they came out in the paper. Many were re- many persons claim that they were all poor, that in the brazen effrontery of a beggar and thief, alone in the period of seventeen years manufactured and sold for royalty, but through the looseness in character. We admit every- reasonable royalty, but through the looseness in character. We admit every- rights without limitation over everything by which the gum was prepared and ap- the patent office from spreading blanket the patent office is nearly of a century standing. We answer, first, a better education in the minds and physical powers has led us, as a for the manufacture of rubber. In the House there are 293 members, and the free and unlimited control of our facts ? Not a farmer in the whole body, and and surroundings we can see very clearly by which life may be prolonged, and the economic farmers, and mechanics should have 16, various effects of the rubber product, and to it they are conferring the greatest good to the greatest number. The two girls, Mary and Harriet, from all around the country come to him to how they came out in the paper. Many were re-
The question of fences is one that should have more attention from the Senator from Indiana. In the matter of building and maintaining the fences of the country. Correspondence for this subject is a great step forward in the cause of education. There is a long stretch of fence that is not only occupied by the State but by the railroads. Without stopping at this time to discuss the arguments for and against, it is evident that without fences we cannot maintain the value of our property.

Besides, the fence is a necessary evil. We have already given our readers his excellent questions, the sooner shall we reach the answer. The generation to which we belong has been told us that to establish permanent fences, to an extent that is really practicable, is the true test of national integrity. The present generation has been taught that the fence is a necessary evil.

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