THE PRINTER OF MORE THAN THE FARM, BUT SHOULD BE IMPROVED.


TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Agricultural Department.

The Story of the Wheat. — A grain of wheat is the first fruit of the earth. It is the most valuable of all the edible plants. The peasant who has wrought hard for his share of the poor harvest, finds in the grain a reward for his labor. The contemplative mind finds in the grain a symbol of the mysteries of Nature. The poet and the philosopher find in the grain a subject for their Speculations. The wise man finds in the grain a lesson for himself and his neighbors. The student of agricultural science finds in the grain a subject of study and a guide to practical instruction.

The grain is a seed of the Poaceae family, and is the fruit of a grass. It is composed of a hard, starchy endosperm, surrounding a soft, juicy embryo, and enclosed in a tough, fibrous hull.

During the growth of the grain, the field is moist and warm. The ears of grain are full of life, and the blades of grass are waving in the breeze. The birds are singing, and the bees are humming. The earth is covered with a carpet of green, and the air is filled with sweet perfume. The farmer is busy with his work. He is sowing his land, harrowing his fields, and ploughing his land. The grain is ripening.

When the time comes for the harvest, the farmer is busy with his work. He is reaping his land, binding his corn, and gathering his grain. The grain is threshing.

The grain is harvested.

Edward Lee, J. R. Corson.


The Grange Visitor, and the State Business Agent.

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Ah, no! amid it all you have a feeling of may enter freely into the discussions with boys and girls; you have none, that is, you have all the privileges of the members of Grange labor under the delusion that the have the benefit of one or more of these lec-
stirring lecture, or even by the discussions by every Pomona Grange, the falling away this one point understood, and acted upon this obligation they ought not to evade. Were strengthen and aid the Subordinate Oranges, their jurisdiction, an opportunity to become at this time will be with the desire to awaken "This organization was authorized to e'en as the hues upon the leaf, I closed the volume with a sigh, As well, indeed might I essay something that would restore to age 'Twas but a maple leaf, all blotched Just as it fluttered to the floor. "I say I have made some sacrifices of time and mopey for the believe they are deeply interested, for they believe they are deeply interested, for they believe. To such we A good member of the Pomona Orange Association, I wish he had named a few such institutions, for I am unable to mention many more arguments in support of my position, still I want to show you that a woman, a worker, and a member of the Pomona Grange, is as much a registered voter as a man. Let me urge you to register. I am mistaken when he says I have made sacrifice of time and mopey for the believe they are deeply interested, for they believe they are deeply interested, for they believe. To such we A good member of the Pomona Orange Association, I wish he had named a few such institutions, for I am unable to mention many more arguments in support of my position, still I want to show you that a woman, a worker, and a member of the Pomona Grange, is as much a registered voter as a man. Let me urge you to register. I am mistaken when he says I have made.
The young man then informed the indi-
vidual that he had been living in the family of
that gentleman's late father for some years and
that he had been taught to read and write. He
then said that he had been working for the
young man for a number of years and that he
had been fed and clothed by him. The young
man then showed him the money that he had
received from his father and that he had been
paid for his services. The young man then
showed him the letter that he had written to his
father, and the individual then said that he had
received the letter and that he had been very
happy to hear from him.

Jackson. Wis.
Mr. Miller — The Impartial Option has been
forerunners of the age. The individual has a
right to express his opinion, and the public
are entitled to hear it. If the individual were
to be prevented from expressing his opinion,
he would be deprived of a valuable right.

The individual then asked Mr. Miller why he
had not come to his house to ask him to sign
the petition. Mr. Miller said that he had not
come to his house because he did not think it
was necessary. The individual then asked
Mr. Miller why he had not written to him and
asked him to sign the petition. Mr. Miller
then said that he had written to him and that
he had signed the petition.

The individual then asked Mr. Miller why
he had not come to his house to see him. Mr.
Miller said that he had not come to his house
because he did not think it was necessary. The
individual then asked Mr. Miller why he had
not written to him and asked him to come to
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SCHOOLCRAFT.

To the

and ingenuity of management will not suf

is insignificant. Yet the cry is raised by

tion afforded by the laws to the inventor

has on hand and the desire to close out the

public-by attempting to defeat this meas

in this matter and will hold to the strictest

chased in good faith. If the user makes the

moters are filled with genuine fear at any

liance is immediately lost. No matter how

principle that when any industrial interest

ments of American progress, and sources of

by protected ingenuity have become monu

TO A SPLENDID LITHOGRAPH OF THE

Single copy, six months, 25

UNTIL WITHDRAWN THIS IS MADE A

free

for $1 00

fruit-producing State. The fruit interests of

mistake the stage spectacle for reality, they

public treasury for funds to maintain the

But if the "workers" in either party should

the intent of the law is so evident that it

cannot be mistaken. It was passed to sat-

cannot be inflicted under the statute. Yet

of Tennessee, was arraigned at the bar of

was decided by the Senate sitting as a court

association issued circulars advising employes

not be objected to in any official quarter,

state issued circulars advising employing

firms and its agents to make equal use of

their rights are Swept aside

are practiced under cover of law. Members

on the discussion of the animal industries of

colleges and associations, and the general

partment of agriculture. January 10 to 18,

Com. Loring made a short introductory ad-

A goodly number of our people get to

legislative bodies. The courts on our side, and

we hire our

the danger of the whole country going

From the very large proportion of lawyers

inated five lawyers. Four of the five

ness. The Grange claims to have already

places, but the evidence that its influence

will do the Order good.

We are the great ones of the world. We are

The future of Pennsylvania may be

attractive, but that won't do them any good. To

farmers are not likely to work as hard as

satisfied. To a fair part of the people, it is

of the State to attend an annual picnic at Lan-

last session of the State Orange will remem-

their accounts in the past, they can be

for excursion rates

are being made for excursion rates

are practiced for excursion rates

we suppose the county fair grounds

speakers. August 16 is the day fixed upon,

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Within a few weeks two decisions have been had in suits for infringement of pat. ent rights by T. J. W. and Co., owners of the Spring Tooth Harvester. The first case decided was the action of the company against the Standard Harvester Co. for the use and sale of a harvester similar to their own, and came before Judge Drummond, of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, at Worcester, for determination. It was brought by D. C. H. and W. T. Harvester Co., of Indiana, and J. F. Har- rons, Ketchum & Barton, of Indiana, be- ing defendants. The proposition of the company was to have the use and sale of the device of the court sustained the claim of the plaintiff.

The second case had the same plaintiff and defendant, excepting by the substitution of the firm of Kollmanns. The suits which o11 platform, and the defendant in the first case, was Peter Axten, an indignant of Judge Drummond just rendered they such royalty as the court of last resort might

harrows, they are feeling quite jubilant over their defeat.

JULY 15, 1882.

would seem to be protected from liability to bondsmen are the protection which the

he called our attention to a rude contrivance day at this season of the year when the

the straw stack know how to pile it up, than

of oleomargarine are manufactured in New

ing at such a rate that it threatens in a few

Now, put a tax of ten cents per pound on the oleo, and the price would have to be ad-

other countries, and it has also caused our

40—Mrs. A. E. Westfall, 1.00.

12—Mrs. E A. Westfall, 2.00.

29—John McDougal. 1.00; Wm. H. Post, 1.00.

20—Mrs. S. O. L. Smith. 1.00; Wm. H. Widdifield, 1.00.

2—W. H. Yost, 1.00; Mr. C. A. C. Trevitt, 1.00.

20—C. K. Johnson, 1.00; Mrs. E. A. Westfall, 1.00.

29—Minnie Longdon, 1.00; John Preston, 1.00.

29—Mrs. E. A. Westfall, 1.00.

1.00; W. H. Post, 1.00.

he should not be shielded provided they gave a sufficient guarantee of the guaranty of the

in the court of last sweet night away.

As it was proved on the total that the plaintiff was entitled to a royalty of ten cents per roll, and the defendant was entitled to a royalty of five cents per roll, the court determined that the plaintiff was entitled to the royalty of ten cents per roll, and that the defendant was entitled to the royalty of five cents per roll.

As to the matter of the situation, the situation is this about this: The plaintiffs having established the right to a royalty of ten cents per roll, the defendant having established the right to a royalty of five cents per roll, the court determined that the plaintiff was entitled to the royalty of ten cents per roll, and the defendant was entitled to the royalty of five cents per roll.

and West Virginia, will be held at William's

The meeting will continue the entire week,

ricultural and horticultural products will no

a Grauge affair in its management, and will

important.

2.00.

peared. From what we hear we think more

than ever before. The wool circulars of

wool has been shipped this year by farmers

has it artificially to enhance the price of a

popular substitute for butter out of beef

In most places these crops will be larger

true of corn in Iowa. Even in Indiana,

utilizing carcasses

As regards the present inquiry the corpora-

The next meeting

The charge which is collected by a railroad

The amount of straw must determine

the bore will probably yield about what it did

nearly 18,000,000 last year, a small gain

was in 1880; this year it will be less than

amount to 30,000,000, but a good deal depends

bushels, was about two-thirds of the crop of

two years ago; this year the crop will pro-

effect, the crop will be not be quite so large as it

In most places these crops will be larger

we think wool production has been a lot this year, and the farmers in the

work, the toll must not be fixed so that

and will probably yield about what it did

pensation. If he has expended a million and

done so, then he would be entitled to restrict

of operation has no organized boundry; 4th,

and to furnish the means of transportation

All animals which you are unfortunate

or large.—

Inference which has expended money

feminine discretion. The State generally acquires the right of way

possession enables it to control the use of the

The charge which is collected by a railroad

As regards the present inquiry the corpora-

The signing of the railroad commission

In all cases the sovereign must

first part, is not for us, who have labored in

mains for the men who have so far fought

lax no effort, to see to it that on the railway

cumulatively, and before another decade

ending March 31, 1882:—

The following are delinquent for the quar-

The Governor and the Railroad Commission.

The duty which the government has is over

The constraint amounts to duress? Is this a

sive, and to determine whether it is the province of the Government

whether it is the province of the Government

The next meeting

The charge which is collected by a railroad

The amount of straw must determine

plays an unimportant part in the economic

other Pomona and Subordinate Granges in

with but one dissenting vote.

But a few months ago it seemed idle to ex-

The Governor and the Railroad Commission.

mains for the men who have so far fought

lax no effort, to see to it that on the railway

cumulatively, and before another decade

ending March 31, 1882:—

Eureka Grange, No. 11, Free Press.

in compliance with the request made by

the State meeting, the Horticultural Granges

at the time of the separate groupings. The

the present tax relating to free press, adopted by it, will be

Wisconsin laws and the railroad commission,

Equitable. But a few months ago it seemed idle to ex-

The Governor and the Railroad Commission.
The measles were first introduced into the flesh of the hog was the most disease-promoting meat of all. It takes some nutrition, but are largely stimulating. He lived as the Creator designed they should. It is sad to see the pratfalls of man in the grandeur of manhood, just where them in health. It is woman herself that must break this curse.

He will hasten away to Patron's Hall, then all who are friends of justice and right; The suppression of wrongs, and amendment of laws, that you can't read in public, for you see its no use; be here

beauty is, Of all meats eaten, it would seem that the fowl is the best. One very eminent physician thinks that the fowl is the best meat for both the body and the brain. He says, that the fowl's flesh contains more protein than any other animal's flesh.

New York State is famous for its apples. There are but three well-maintained gardens in New York State. There was a man who had vitality enough to have carried them in health. It is woman herself that must break this curse.

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kings are now acquiring land, including railway and harbor sites; and in a western paper it is stated that several of the sending companies are holding large tracts, possibly in anticipation of future need. These transactions are being carried on with great secrecy, and little or nothing is known of them except by those concerned. But it is said that the Rainbow Grange, although not the most prominent of the Granges, has been a leader in this movement, and that it has been responsible for much of the activity that has taken place. The Grange is known to be an influential organization, and its members are well respected in the community. It seems likely that the Grange is using its influence to promote the interests of the people who have invested in these tracts of land.

Aunt Nina's Familiar Talk.

Dear Nina and John—Many years have gone by since the day you two were first introduced to each other, and it seems to me that time flies by so fast that we hardly have time to appreciate its passing. I have been thinking about the old days, and I remember how much we enjoyed each other's company. We used to spend hours together, reading books, talking, and sharing our thoughts and dreams. It was a wonderful time, and I cherish those memories very much. I hope that you are both doing well, and that you are happy and contented in your lives. If you ever need anything, just let me know, and I will do my best to help you.

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Aunt Nina.
THE GRANGE VISITOR.

JULY 15, 1882.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

EACH CREAMER & BUTTER COOLER

A combination that will produce an even grade of butter, whether in winter or summer. No ice required. Saves two-thirds the labor. It will give six or seven times the first season. A RESPONSIBLE AGENT wanted where Agent is not located. Correspondence solicited. Send for Circulars and Price List.

MCCALL & DUNCAN, Schoolcraft, Mich.

ACME WAGON SCALES

A NEW INVENTION THAT WILL PRODUCE A BLOW ON THE MARKET.

These scales are used in all of the leading cities of the United States, and are now being applied to nearly all the leading grain elevators of the country. They are of the most substantial kind, and are made to measure all grades of grain, and to give an even grade of results. They are made to order, and can be supplied in any size required. They are made in every size from 2 to 20 tons capacity, and are adapted to all kinds of grain and seed. They are made in all parts of the country, and are sold at a price that will suit all classes.

J. J. WOODMAN, Manager.

THE RIX HARROW DISTANCES ALL OTHERS BY REASON OF LIGHTNESS OF DRAFT AND EFFICIENCY OF WORK.

It does the work of a Harrow and Seed-lower most thoroughly and satisfactorily. It has taken high marks at one of the very best implement fairs ever invented, and is constructed in two sections, either of which can be raised or lowered by the farmer, working independently of each other, setting the teeth of at any required distance. It is of very light draft, easily worked by one pair of horses, and has received the most favorable reports and diplomas wherever exhibited.

LORENZO BIXBY, Sec'y.

Pure Italian Bees.

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