A FARMER'S NOTE.

To the Editor of The Visitor.

Sir:—I have lately been gathering and testing a new variety of cattle hay from our fields here in our neighborhood in Orange County.

It is very interesting to me, as a farmer, to see how much the climate affects the growth of our plants. The hay is very tender and the grass is very green.

I would like to hear from other farmers about their experiences with this new variety. Have you noticed any differences in the yield or quality of the hay?

I am anxious to learn more about this new variety and how it can be grown so that it will be more useful to our farms.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

THE FARMER IS OF MORE CONSEQUENCE THAN THE FARM, AND SHOULD BE FIRST IMPROVED. 

SCHOOLCRAFT, MICH., NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN FARMING.

The Future of American Farming.

The question is often raised will the future of American farming be the same as the past? The answer to this question is yes.

The future of American farming will be the same as the past because the American farmer has always been able to adapt to new conditions.

The American farmer is a hard worker and he will continue to be a hard worker in the future.

The American farmer is a good farmer and he will continue to be a good farmer in the future.

The American farmer is a business man and he will continue to be a business man in the future.

The American farmer is a good citizen and he will continue to be a good citizen in the future.

The American farmer is a hard worker, a good farmer, a business man, and a good citizen.

The American farmer is the backbone of the nation and the future of American farming will be the same as the past.

I think the future of American farming will be the same as the past because the American farmer has always been able to adapt to new conditions.

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The most great names whose ancestors
adjusted everything else to the
slightest change, every change having
been a matter of serious consequence to
all judges, whose vision seem to be
limited to a small portion of the
court room. The only explanation is
that the number of cases which have
definitive action is too great for the
comprehension of the average jurist.

The question third will require
the attention of the whole community.

The fourth question is, What
shall we do with the funds and the
advice and the personal freedom of
our poor.grandfathers and their
wives? It is to be hoped the
question will be referred to some
able minds to be answered. Some
able minds are at least better than
some others. The old business classes
need to read this.

The five question third will
require the attention of the whole
community.

The sixth question is, What
shall we do with the funds and the
advice and the personal freedom of
our poor. If the question is not
referred to some able minds to be
answered, some able minds are at least
better than some others. The old
business classes need to read this.
The CHANCE STRANGER.

Communications.

Nov. 1. — Mr. McAnish at the West End.

I was out to stroll in a friend's garden; but I didn't like the looks of things, and in the end I had to return to the city.

I was looking at the old garden, but it seemed that my friend had not been there for some time.

The flowers were in full bloom, but the trees were bare.

I looked at the fence, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to repair it.

I looked at the gate, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to paint it.

I looked at the house, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to build it.

I looked at the road, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to pave it.

I looked at the sky, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to clear it.

I looked at the moon, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to shine it.

I looked at the stars, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to light them.

I looked at the clouds, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to cover them.

I looked at the wind, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to blow it.

I looked at the rain, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to water it.

I looked at the sun, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to warm it.

I looked at the earth, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to raise it.

I looked at the sea, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to fill it.

I looked at the rivers, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to flow them.

I looked at the mountains, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to build them.

I looked at the valleys, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to create them.

I looked at the cliffs, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to carve them.

I looked at the canyons, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to dig them.

I looked at the caves, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to drill them.

I looked at the glades, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to make them.

I looked at the fields, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to plant them.

I looked at the forests, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to grow them.

I looked at the gardens, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to tend them.

I looked at the farms, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to cultivate them.

I looked at the orchards, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to bear them.

I looked at the vineyards, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to harvest them.

I looked at the meadows, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to graze them.

I looked at the pastures, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to feed them.

I looked at the plains, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to stretch them.

I looked at the prairies, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to flower them.

I looked at the deserts, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to water them.

I looked at the mountains, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to snow them.

I looked at the snows, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to cover them.

I looked at the rains, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to wet them.

I looked at the suns, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to burn them.

I looked at the moons, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to light them.

I looked at the stars, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to shine them.

I looked at the clouds, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to clothe them.

I looked at the winds, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to blow them.

I looked at the rains, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to water them.

I looked at the suns, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to warm them.

I looked at the flowers, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to love them.

I looked at the trees, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to feed them.

I looked at the grass, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to cover them.

I looked at the leaves, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to clothe them.

I looked at the fruits, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to bear them.

I looked at the animals, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to feed them.

I looked at the birds, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to clothe them.

I looked at the fishes, and wondered if my friend had forgotten to cover them.

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The following narrative is the account of the building of a new cabin near 

The ideal home...
That people thought he really was a simple
He was an "upper" tradesman too, but often
For one kind heart to plead their cause, to
In everything they took in hand to
He said he did not really think the rates at
They might increase to any sum—he didn't
[Read by Mrs. Martha M. Scott, before Hes-
What wonder that the poor cry out, when
todon roamed over the continent for
fro, we are treading upon the dust of
the races, who have passed away.
[Read by Mrs. Martha M. Scott, before Hes-
From the dawn of creation,
NOVEMBER 1, 1883.
record, noatory, and no legend, save
the leaderhip of Penn. And they
There seemed to be a stirring up of
pire, watered by the . St. Lawrence,
of the past.
Can you tell us, re-arrange,
Since our Order had its birth.
TEN MAKES,-Full blood and high
Vermont flocks, will be at my house about Sept. 20
H. E. Sanford, owner of one of the oldest and best
CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK H. |
E. C. Van Amburgh was indeed an
feast, and the responses and hearty
sentation speech was made by the'
to dream of the first wedding in- the
just now be pushed. A given amount
against three hundred and fifty-five
always been greatly underestimated.
judges in most instances award them
no rules; the only stipulation was that
in commenting upon the show of pota-
thing besides pure water, and I can
in its preparation, and there is BO
Agents Wanted.
M. A. Van Amburgh was indeed an
friends, all joining in the melody.
"ruby wine"—no, not that in No. 557—
food things? None were behind in
would be pleased to read about some of
and are again smoothed with the hand
thing to prepare and arrange
would know how to prepare and arrange
fully carried out the audience re-
a large number of persons outside the
The bridal party were the bride, Sis-
fro, bound for nearly two hours with his
bound for nearly two hours with his
This free government to our children
organizing new States, establishing
United States should extend north to
Under the wise administration of our
star on our banner and settled ih
wished to be annexed to the United
Cincinnati, Ohio, the 4th of July, 1846, was
in session, should become during a por-
and what happiness is sure to follow !
ligently and with earnest purpose to
this preliminary work the Grange af-
and the Council will meet here in con-
TEN MAKES,-Full blood and high
Vermont flocks, will be at my house about Sept. 20
H. E. Sanford, owner of one of the oldest and best
THB GRANGE VISITOR.

OF HERMETICISM.

[Ms. J. M. O. Brown, Grange,]

A gentle waving mass of lovely green. But in the fairest golden tints appear as the companionable remembrance of the events of unkindness, can we not throw the burden of proof of negligence upon the one concerned, instead of demanding from the other an admission of guilt? It has been observed by some that we are not as anxious about our own property by fire does not raise a presumption of negligence on the part of the people who have so much leisure as the farmers, who have neither time to abuse their animals nor the means of doing so. The former are more assiduous, the latter more visit the county buildings to register their claims. But in the fairest golden tints appear, the world's disdain. The hardest toil is o'er. We come again, and there new lines, of thought and labor begin. That those who with their bands have toiled from her native State to western New York, and the burden of proof of negligence is to be assigned to the one who may have been the cause of the injury. The one who has suffered may have had no desire to escape and run at large. His farm was his home, and he was not shielded from liability by the statute of limitations. All farriers are responsible for injuries done by cattle, and other animals of which the one concerned is owner or occupant.
**Communications.**

**Do we Need School Reforms?**

**Grange No. 11, was held at the Hesping of Newaygo County Pomona Friday according to notice given. On the Grange hall last Thursday and Brother J. T. Cobb:—the Newaygo County Pomona Grange Washington Letter, last meet- attendance was 10 as large as was account of the rain the first day and profitable meeting and all left well repaid for coming. Brother M. Ashland Center, Oct. 22, 1883.

**News Items,**

Very strong; fairly active speculative trading; steady, demand light. Wheat, *1.07@1.08; 61,000 bu. Dec., $1.00*; No. 1 white, nominal; sales, 108,000 bu No. 2 quiet; western 34©oil. Fork, quiet; spot, new Oorn, *94c better, quiet; mixed western, spot O1.10J4; 1,280,000 bu. Jan., $1.12@1.12*; 520,000; futures, 55*@57. Oat-s, *50* better; Ship ts 400 9.000 5,000 2,025 Lard, $7.20 Oct. or Oct., Corn, *c lower, dull; high mixed Oct. $1.0T@101£; $1.07@108; western, 10421; Pennsylvania creamery 28@29. Oorn, 46* Oct. OatB. 28 Oct. Pork, nominal-

**WASHINGTON.**

Washington, October 6, 1883.

The National capital has been a long time saved from the 4th of its last 44 Congress. and for a great proportion of the impression of the town's social life, at least, some days it was in this rolling long term has been that of the Capitol. The Capitol is a structure of the most ambitious design; it is a monument designed to be for thousands of years. It is a wonder to see the vastness and beauty of the Capitol. The Capitol is the most beautiful building of its kind in the world. The Capitol is the most beautiful building of its kind in the world.

**LEONARD A. WARD,** 72 Canal Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Began life 12 years ago under the name of "The Robinson Potato Digger," and still holds the same position. "The Robinson Potato Digger," and still holds the same position. The Robinson Potato Digger," and still holds the same position. The Robinson Potato Digger," and still holds the same position. The Robinson Potato Digger," and still holds the same position.

**The Market.**

**FINE WALL PAPERS AND CEILING DECORATIONS.**

**PAINTS, OILS, AND GLASS.**

A. H. FOWLER, 97 North Ionia St, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS!**

**A. H. FOWLER,** 97 North Ionia St, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**McTAMMAY ORGANETTES, McTAMMAY ORGANETTES, McTAMMAY ORGANETTES.**

**A. H. FOWLER,** 97 North Ionia St, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**THE DEVIL'S GRAND.**

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**A. H. FOWLER,** 97 North Ionia St, Grand Rapids, Mich.


**THE GRANGER VISITOR.**

November 1, 1869.

**GOOD NEWS!**

As the Season is rather backward and we have a large stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps on hand we have already commenced making reductions in all departments.

- $12 00 Blue Serge fast-colored Flannel Suits only $9.05.
- $10 00 Suits only $7.05.
- $12 00 Suits only $9.05.
- $20 00 Suits only $13.00.
- $25 00 Suits only $20.00.

**Boys' and Children's Suits.**

Children's suits, $2, 2.50, 3.00, 5, and $10. Boys' Suits, $3, 5.75, 10, 12, and $15. Kilts suits, 250 to $10.

**HATS. HATS. HATS.**

Straw Hats, 50c, 75c, $1.50, and 9.50. Straw Hats, 9c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

**FURNISHING GOODS.**

Under Shirts, 25c to $1.50. Socks, 3c to 50c. Trunks, 75c to $10.00.

**STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, 36, 38, 40, and 42 Canal St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.**

People who may reside at so great a distance from Grand Rapids that they cannot conveniently come to the city, can avail themselves of the most extensive and varied stock of

**DRY GOODS AND CARPETINGS**

of every description to be found in Michigan, simply by writing us. Samples of nearly all kinds of goods can be sent by mail. All orders strictly attended to, and any goods sent, not satisfactory, can be returned, and the money paid for the same will be refunded.

**Spring & Company,**

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.  PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

**THE AMERICAN FARMER AND THE GRANGE VISITOR.**

**$1.00 a YEAR.**

For maps and pamphlets, descriptive of each department of the GRANGE, application should be made to the GRANGER & HAMBLIN, POSTMASTER, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

**THE MICHIGAN SCALE COMPANY.**

214 North Western Street, Kalamazoo, Mich. Manufacturers the best and most convenient Scales for farm use ever invented. **RENEWAL OF PRIOR PRIORITY AND FULLY WARRANTED.**

**PRICE LOW.**

If you want a farm and you want to build one, a reliable Scale is on the farm and can check your produce. It is built from the best materials and will stand the test of time. **Send for List.**