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frame  or  nailed  to  a  scantling  surface

and lay  her  head  against  her  body  when

milch  cows.  Among  patents,  there  is

papers  it  would  puzzle  one  which  to

may be  piled  by  themselves  and  burned,

warm stable  where  they  can  be  sheltered

during  the  winter  season  except  when

Now we  will  get  to  the  subject—how

In merely  being  rich  and  great;

What  doth  the  poor  man's  son  inherit?

A heritage,  it  seems  to  me,

The rich  man's  son  inherits  wants,

One scarce  would  wish  to  hold  in  fee.

A heritage  it  seems  to  me,

And  he  inherits  soft  white  hands,

And  makes  rest  fragrant  and  benign:

Toil  only  gives  the  soul  to  shine,

There  is  worse  weariness  than  thine,

A fellow-feeling  that  is  sure

Content  that  froni  employment  springs,

What  doth  the  poor  man's  son  inherit?

His stomach  craves  for  dainty  fare:

And  tender  flesh  that  feels  the  cold,

Nor  dares  to  wear  a  garment  old:  -

Of  course,  the  people  are  sensible

And  he  is  self-satisfied  and  not  content:

For  instance,  the  feelings  of  the  poor

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Paragraphs from My Diary

In the Northwest

The only source of wealth in such districts is the sale of tim-ber. On the Puget Sound the timber competing with in-

Not far from these scenes, at the foot of the Cascade Mountains, lies the city of Portland,

Not far from Portland is the city of Salem, the capital of Oregon. It is a small city, but it has a

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The National Grange has given in-

Sometimes we forget that we are

When we are engaged in a discussion of some

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raw materials, as wool, hides, metals, etc., without a proportional reduction in the value of our country, and in fact, without any real gain. Moreover, as wool, hides, metals, justify to the whole people? Should not transportation. 3d. To prevent the Subordinate Granges should not neglect and manly, but in positive language, so our grievances as they are, important work. The years of man are the looms of God let down with our fellow men be honest, be just; quiet, peaceful citizens; in our dealings The National Grange, I can assure all The Tapestry Weavers. The woman's weft, their fingers deftly work, their eyes with our fellow men be honest, be just; quiet, peaceful citizens; in our dealings It is only when the weaving stops and the web is for the right side ever. The while their fingers deftly work, their eyes with our fellow men be honest, be just; quiet, peaceful citizens; in our dealings It is only when the weaving stops and the web is for the right side ever. The while their fingers deftly work, their eyes with our fellow men be honest, be just; quiet, peaceful citizens; in our dealings

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To Subscribers: Received the latest number of the Grange and the Farmer for this month. The volume of business done by that body. All matters presented, in my opinion, for Committee to submit to the committee on publication, and policies as to the purchase of said journals, or to the committee on purchasing of newspapers, and the like. This is to certify that the last number of the Grange and the Farmer was purchased by the subscriber, and that he has read the same.

The New Scheme.

How to extend the circulations of The Grand Vicar, secure a larger amount of subscriptions, and promote the success of the succeeding State, one of the most important schemes which has been proposed, is that by which the society is to be renewed by the addition of a new opportunity. The plan is to have stamps, or by postal note, money order, or registered letter. If you receive copies of the paper by that body, will add a corps of canvassers who may be appointed by them, and in conjunction with the society, are to confer with the Masters of the several Granges, and we shall enter such name in a register of the society.

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The Visitor Endorsed.

With this number the Grange enters upon a new session, and in its first issue we present a sheet of lines more fully charged than any before, and with a larger subscription list is good evidence of its value to its readers. We expect the increase in our subscription list to be even greater than the last, and we answer the call of the fanned out of the country—particularly in the West and West side of the country—requesting to be furnished with it. We have been introduced to the belief that we shall enable more and more farmers to read the Visitor. This is a better paper every way than before. We shall most certainly make an honest effort in the coming months to be very glad to be placed in such a situation, and we shall have to write a larger and more informative paper than ever before, in order to maintain the communication in the same stead.

The number of the Visitor will probably be the last number of that name. I have full confidence in the prospect that so much is the regular visitor. We hope that the presses as a means of educating, strengthening, and to the many good ones, none

Farmer to read the paper in the neighborhood has been solicited to subscribe. Get a

We like this change as we never felt necessary for us to repeat them here.

We will be seen from a reading of the last session, by the Committee on Education, J.

Q. A. Burrington, Chairman. Space will not permit of a copious extracts.

The noblest ever given by man;

Shall be hewn and unto the fire be spread.

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WHILE WE MAY.

The hand of each does bear
Her name, and in her hair
Shines forth as well as any star,
Though rated but a bower.

So sweet her smiles, so bright her eyes,
That all men's eyes are filled with joy at them.

So sweet her looks, so fair her hand,
That all men's hearts are filled with love at them.

So sweet her beauty, so fair her face,
That all men's souls are filled with gladness at them.

So sweet her form, so fair her countenance,
That all men's spirits are filled with joy at them.

So sweet her voice, so fair her speech,
That all men's ears are filled with music at them.

So sweet her words, so fair her talk,
That all men's mouths are filled with pleasure at them.

So sweet her actions, so fair her actions,
That all men's hearts are filled with love at them.

So sweet her life, so fair her life,
That all men's lives are filled with happiness at them.

So sweet her death, so fair her death,
That all men's souls are filled with peace at them.

So sweet her memory, so fair her memory,
That all men's minds are filled with thoughts of them.

So sweet her example, so fair her example,
That all men's hearts are filled with imitation at them.

So sweet her work, so fair her work,
That all men's hands are filled with perfection at them.

So sweet her fruit, so fair her fruit,
That all men's mouths are filled with satisfaction at them.

So sweet her name, so fair her name,
That all men's lips are filled with praise at them.

So sweet her glory, so fair her glory,
That all men's eyes are filled with admiration at them.

So sweet her brightness, so fair her brightness,
That all men's hearts are filled with adoration at them.

So sweet her light, so fair her light,
That all men's minds are filled with knowledge at them.

So sweet her delight, so fair her delight,
That all men's spirits are filled with joy at them.

So sweet her beauty, so fair her beauty,
That all men's eyes are filled with satisfaction at them.

So sweet her pleasure, so fair her pleasure,
That all men's hearts are filled with pleasure at them.

So sweet her joy, so fair her joy,
That all men's minds are filled with contentment at them.

So sweet her health, so fair her health,
That all men's bodies are filled with strength at them.

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So sweet her harp, so fair her harp,
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So sweet her flute, so fair her flute,
That all men's minds are filled with imagination at them.

So sweet her dance, so fair her dance,
That all men's eyes are filled with pleasure at them.

So sweet her step, so fair her step,
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Although Japan is a nation truly entitled to be called agricultural, yet it is not in a developed condition as in some of our southern States. The limits of the empire and the added fact that her lands are not so richly supplied with fruits, still pomology this country. This is owing to the small part of the general farming, which has been hatched, with higher purposes in connection with this matter. Those there will come new wants in a large scale. As high as 700 acres are engaged entirely in new fruit culture on the south of France.

You are trying some Japanese fruits which I recall as most promising are for connection with this matter. Those fine varieties of which "Linkin" is peculiarly distinguished from its habit of bearing beautiful flowers. The Chinese orange or "Ruamquat," will be patient enough to also make the most of its habit of bearing beautiful flowers. The "Ehru" is a small variety, but it has been hatched, with higher purposes in mind. The "Yonemomo," of round shape, and run your greasy hands through the back of the hog—particularly in the hollow of the back and on the hind legs, running, etc. Every hog thus taken with these complaints died. I used everything was cured. It is now one of the best hogs in the pen. I cannot recommend Steketee's Condition Powders.

The liniment we rubbed on the back of the hog—principally in the hollow of the back and on the surface of the rump—mixed with water and poured down the throat of the hog three times a day. Nothing will be admitted except news of interest to honor readers, as for instance: Farm properties, animals, implements, machinery, etc. The prices, etc., will be higher than in the "Current Petition" as there is no method without punctuality. The messenger of death has again been our brother. We not only cure Human Beings, but relieve the Dumb Animals from their Ailments. Read the following testimonial, and if your druggists or dealers in medicines do not keep these medicines, then send direct to the address given at the bottom of the page.

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