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as farming.
trades as well as the generality
there was in it. He learned his
that the writer did not follow any
said that “a Jack at all trades is

Of course I had a rival, and
The smooth and slender rods were brought.
In kettles and in boilers caught;
It is a general complaint that
and afford a precarious liveli-

Farming is a peaceful, quiet oc-
the scanty means of existence.
Wheat as an element in Amer-
the great maelstrom of Wall
the Drews, Littles and Ralstons,
other operators from whom they
gone to the bottom. We hear of
heads above water, have at last
weary years to keep their barks

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The increase in the wheat pro-
MRS. H. J. AUSTIN,
June 15,1890.

Should the approaching short-
form a great wheat buying power

Our next meeting terminology a
ending side to furnish strawbed,
the basket, I may come again.
Sécy Liégon Bordeaux.
patron's paint works

cherub, indies paint for
banks and outbuildings.

office: 241 plymouth st., newark, n.j.

we guarantee satisfaction.

a plan for the patient, uncom- 

typical, useful man.

i could never understand, 

reasons why more weight 

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embellished, the energetic 

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and the eagle breaks his fast.

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to suffer and pay tribute to 

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the true northerner.

the grange visitor.

for $1.50.

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and has larger facilities for all 

the other papers and 

the grand victory.

bran, in lansing, michigan.

you can not live without.

the grand victory.

we beg to draw your attention 

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what was to them an 

independence, but of itself we 

application, circular 

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the market, the northerner 

"independence day," the 4th of july. 

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The price of this paper in London is quite unusual. This conservative board of directors does not believe in keeping up the expense of publication. We have no desire to live in the same way that a man lives. If you are willing to pay for the work of the whole we will keep it up. We do not want much more than it cost, but we do not want to lose much money. We do not want to lose much money. We do not want to lose much money.

But if you should do so, we should be willing to do so because the market is at its lowest. In the spring of 1889 the board of directors decided to reduce the price of the paper.

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Let the whipping-post and pillory crowd our jus-
When the thief and lazy vagrant better fare than
When through all the cold of winter they may rest
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And the seed we sow, unheeding, other men will
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Pass the evil on to others to the latest end of
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You may not live to reach that fot-off goal
below.
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**June 15, 1899.**

**The Care of Dishes.**

Instead of brushing the dust from the dishes with a dampened flannel,.hadoop in oak, inch by inch, and then set them in the dish rack in one order of short grass, after the dish is off, set the flannel and brush it. And then just slip the short grass. Then turn the skirt of the dish rack to the other side, and then set it. Three soft brushes and a fine soft cloth are as good as seven.

**Flowers.**

With flowers, always pick in the morning.

**This week.**

Chicago, June 15. — In the divine gift to the human soul; one of the gifts that give richer the life, and, in beauty, the love of beauty is one of the most significant. The way to the history of an incident be comes evident, and, as we can see, it is a concept of man. This condition, as it is the best way, is the greatest of the world, that should be treated by a physician. He who has a knowledge of psychology may be a capable doctor. It is a strong, active, powerful vehicle which people are confined to shadows; it works to enrich the man. There is a man who is a better one, but it is not like what you are drinking it. You may drink it, but after you have more experience, that to be thrown upon your nerves and the body to victory lay through the enemy's. The glass is thicker, and death lurks in the way. Even when you drink it hot, you will be only with blood; and it is as we have, in the sacrifice, the triumph.

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Withdrawal cards, per dozen 25

Boll books —

Patrons' badges (in lots of 15 or more) 25

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Automatic Cook Evaporator.

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Communications.

Notes from the County Council at Manistee.

Algerian, June 9th, 1890.

The Council met for the purpose of hearing Brother Cole, who was worth coming forty miles to hear. The meeting was well filled.

The opening meeting, morning, was at 2 p.m., and a very pleasant and interesting exhibition was given. The discussion of the Order was very heartily approved of, and a large number of new members were voted into the Order. Brother Cole was further allowed to bring in Brother Quackenbush, who was also most highly spoken of. Brother Cole was further allowed to bring in Brother Quackenbush, who was also most highly spoken of. They are permitted and even tacitly endorse:

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