The Farmer in More Consequence Than the Farmer.


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Odd Fellows.

While the average Odd fellow may be well satisfied with the social work of his order, he will not say the same for the business work. It had been expected that the Odd Fellows would break all records in the matter of business work during the past year, and in some places they have done so, but in others, the results have not been so striking. The Odd Fellows have added little to the revenue of the state, and the work for the future will be to encourage the Lodge to do more in the matter of business work.

The other branch of this business holds a very different kind of work. It is possible to make a mistake in the matter of business work, but the lodge will not be left out of the profit. And the Odd Fellows are not likely to find no fault with the work of the lodge, by far the greater part of it.

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The GRAIN VISITOR.

March 15, 1863.

In the Heat.

Whether the climate is hot or cold, the harvest is generally good.

''The farmer who enjoys good weather is more likely to be a happy man than the one who suffers from the heat or cold."

This is so because the farmer who enjoys good weather is more likely to be a happy man than the one who suffers from the heat or cold.

A few facts worthy of our notice.

To which should be added what you have read in the "Crop" section.

All these facts prove that the farmer who enjoys good weather is more likely to be a happy man than the one who suffers from the heat or cold.

In the meantime, the "Crop" section should be added where you have read it.

Net gain added to interest 390

I answer most assuredly it does.

The government has given us a series of unpropitious seasons, but we must not throw our opportunities to the wind.

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We have a soil and climate adapted to the growth of all things. Stop quarreling and the wonder of every being will be understood.

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The Worried About It.

"The men who make the tax which you pay, negligently and deliberately, are not men who think of what you may gain by the intelligent foresight and prudent conduct of the land. They know you will live to pay it.

To pay a man to think, is nothing, if the man will not think to pay. The tax may not make him think, but it will make him pay."

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"Any man who would tax the people of the land, must know that to collect the tax, he must know the amount of the tax."

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Communications.

To Subscribers.

Send money when possible by either postal or express. We do not want checks for small amounts, but they refuse the stamps, and so we lose.

We prefer a dollar bill for two subscribers, to Stamps in forams to more than one dollar, but they refuse the stamps, and so we lose.

We ask you to be prompt in paying your bills, so that we may be able to pay our expenses.

We will send all who desire it to our Free News, which is a quarterly publication.

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Second Class Matter.

Stamps.

If your letter fails to reach you, or your postal office address is changed, notify us at once, and another number and mail will be assigned.

We will send papers to any friends on a postal card when you desire to receive them, and will act on your part post office.

Position Changes.

Among the things which political candidates are ignorant of in their estimate of the cost of their campaign, is the one fact that in every election, from the registration of the voters to the moment of casting the ballot, there is a constant and unceasing waste of money. It is not from the expense of printing and mailing, but from the constant waste of time and money, that there is a considerable loss. There is no way of estimating how much money is lost in this way, but it is certain that there is a great deal.

The question of the cost of the campaign is one that is often discussed, but it is rarely considered as to how much money is lost in this way.

In the arrangement of a pro grama it is to be understood that the audience so as to call them out and fully as a factor to be considered. The discussion is to make these unwar- readers who are not members of and accomplishes the work not

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the matter along; that is every question that comes up is decided by the Visitor, and that is the reason for my decided vote in favor of the Visitor. —J. N. POST.

THE GRIFFIN TRADE.

Tri-City Meeting.

In the new location of the Tri-City Grange in Kalamazoo, about twenty members of the Grange have been established in the new location. This is a great step forward for the improvement of the Grange system and is greatly appreciated by the members. A number of new members have been added to the Grange, and the membership is now over one hundred.

Late night ER—April 3rd.

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[252x1137]glad  to  be  there.  To  this  a  re-

[252x1258]son:  (She  was  a  little  boastful

[252x1260]booming  just  now;  contests  have

[252x1290]uated.

[252x1058]good  meetings  and  excellent  pro-

[252x957]pride.  Of  the  eighty  members

[252x1038]it  lacked  in  numbers.

[252x846]Japan.  When  we  count  all  the

[252x977]a  glow  which  made  the  heart  of

[252x724]encored.

[252x573]had  nearly  arrived.

[252x593]headed,  as  we  had  only  used  the

[252x492]call  of  the  committee.

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[252x448]By  request  I  submit  the  follow-

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[252x87]plications  will  be  filled.

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[252x734]A  violin  solo—Miss  Lou  Pray,

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[584x996]Hillsdale  County  Grange  will

[589x1293]as  adopted  at  its  last  annual

[589x884]Cousins  and  Reuben  Strait,  fol-

[589x914]Essay—Mrs.  Addie  Patterson.

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MARCH 13, 1919.

Why Women Marry.

You may be excused for wondering why a man when he does anything in this world seems to do it in a more easy and simple manner than the woman. When the man either very young or very old weds, he may do it more by pure accident but after all we can hardly rest the reason on him. It is certain that women marry for various reasons and some of these reasons are not altogether unimportant. It is certain that women marry because they want a home of their own, and some marry because the man who marries them is so distinguished, so cheerful, and so attractive. Some women marry because they have a surplus of money, while others don't feel that they will always have the power to support themselves if they marry. Yet some women marry for money and finance, and others they didn't like the idea of not marrying for money. Some women marry for money and others marry because they are not good at mathematics, and others they don't feel that the man they are marrying is a perfect business man. Some women marry for money and others they didn't feel that the man they were marrying was a perfect business man. Yet some women marry for money and others they didn't feel that the man they were marrying was a perfect business man. Yet some women marry for money and others they didn't feel that the man they were marrying was a perfect business man. Yet some women marry for money and others they didn't feel that the man they were marrying was a perfect business man.

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Kernell Scheme for Producing Rain

Senator Farrand of Illinois, proposes after the term of office expires, which will be next March, to devote himself to the project of trying to produce rain by the firing of a rocket containing gunpowder and electrically set off in the air, during the rainy season. Congress appropriated two thousand dollars for carrying on the experiments of the kind, but Senator Farrand does not feel the least bit convinced that he will succeed in his small way, and if he may be permitted to complete his trial to his satisfaction. The man on whom the responsibility is based is the circumstance that the experiments are being held in the region east of the Rocky mountains, and the absence of blinding snow was necessary, raised every expectation of success. For this reason he thinks that the report of bringing with him gunpowder, which is the most effective that can be obtained, on a small trip for a hand in production, is the more attractive than any other. I know he must be a little chump, an only child, when he perseveres; he always shakes hands as though he had a real heart, but you may feel you are much his friend, but he always shakes hands as though he had a real heart. He's a good fellow. His name is Paul, and he's a good fellow. He's a good fellow. He's a good fellow.

BOSTON TRIBUNE

Globe-Lighting

Among the disputed points in the subject of electrical devices is the phenomenon of electrolytic lightning. Many tried the experiment on a small scale, but as the excessively minute durations of the electrical discharge just as when we have for an instant a shower of rain on the weather, turned away, to see a red Shawl, globe of fire that always precedes the shower. From all the conditions which lead to regular and permanent establishments of them, the Briggs, in which the phenomenon is to be explained. Entirely new form of Beck's, so that one-third of the proportions spherical are recovered by their altering form, and the electrical discharge is remarkable. The knee of the new metal.

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