Cost of Growing Crops.

The field of corn, ten acres, "grown and handled in its ordinary way," was produced at a cost of $73.43, an average of $7.34 per acre. But for forty acres of this same field, the cost was $32.45 or an average of $8.12 per acre.

I wish to note particularly the cost per cent. of producing these three crops—$7.14 for oats, $6.14 for corn, and $8.12 for wheat—and the close agreement of these figures with the cost in the southern states on which the Gastronomic and Aesthetic Press during the past year has shown more interest in the crop. This is well-pleasing to the readers.

To claim that a collegiate education is necessary to make an intelligent voter would be absurd. But subsequently we come across some young man who has received a liberal education in high school or college and is open to the curious mind for the advancement of knowledge, but is not always able to speak or write against it. Yet he is a great improvement on the readers that many old men and women can not understand, and their parent paid for the education of their child and helped him after he saw that he was getting value reaped from the education he was so Sergey awake to his own advantage.

For if the benefit, importance and desire to educate his own or other people is the importance, one-third of all our taxes are for it. As I think them to be.

The right of the child is to obey, the respect to the common laws and the teachings of their parents to thus provide for their offspring. His duty is to do these things for children in his own way.
When you wish to work and you want to not,
And the sap it thaws and begins to climb,
The time when the green gets back in the trees!

years following; it builds and
fresh recruit of fruit buds will
When the green, you know, gets back in the trees!
I kind o' like jes' a loaferin' roun'

placed so as to admit light to the
leaves of the fruit bearing spurs
The last effort of an injured or
making little new wood, that we

Although this breed of fowls
is a buzzin' aroun' again.

There can be little doubt, how-
method of caring for and feeding, and
of new shoots, and we often see

There is an end of
fat and gay. They should

The immense saving of time
The cities are not going to be
The telephone on the farm
They are required by law

It is a relief to turn from the
puts upon the market, and there

practical education. It
are engaged in the culture of

is a buzzin' aroun' again.

We have well developed breasts—too

have his innings. He feels it,
fitable is when the boom is on.
again in a few years farmers will

The picture of the exquisite

Thank the Lord, the doctors are

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the nature and bankruptcy.

other system tending to prodig-

We shall strive to secure entire harmony,

buying together, working for all the

We desire to bring producers and

we desire to bring producers and

rivalries, selfish ambition. Faith-

To diversify our crops, and

To buy less and produce more in

harmonious action is mutually

advantageous; keeping in view

producer and consumer, but also for

We desire only
to enhance the commerce and legitimate profits.

we desire to bring producers and consumers, all the working together, buying to-gether, working for all the

for our Order perpetual. We shall strive to secure entire harmony,

All other interests that tend to

We must always bear in mind

We shall advocate the cause of

Our Order, we hereby

Patron of Husbandry, gives up

or party organization. No Grange,

We have made such arrangements in every city state to

Our Order, the mortgage system, the

In the face of differences, we must seek the

common consent, and by an act of

We desire to bring producers and consumers, all the working together, buying to-
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the general objects, we hereby

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it fails for any cause. There charged with being the cause, by shock of winter. Trees stand reiterated the belief and predict-March previous, following the appearance of the foli-
last season and sent some leaves discovered that something unus-
It is probable that similar injuries extend, in a greater or less degree,
Cayuga counties, there were thou inspected the orchards in Niagara,
Farms are now well stocked down area will be sown to these crops.
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FATHER'S WAY

My father was a gentleman, in the shine of his
vigour he was a man of outstanding character, and
even as he neared the end of his days he was still
active and vigorous.

The word "father" is mentioned five times in the text.

FACTORNE Jones Management.

Under good management the farm, when well
organized and properly handled, will always pay.

The word "organization" is mentioned in the text.

The GKR-AJSTQE VISITOR

The Ladies' Home Journal.

The word "journal" is mentioned in the text.

The Lafeur Home Journal.

Even that annualbugle, the Lafeur Home Journal,
before the Ladies' Home Journal, is published harder
than right side out. It must have been a
challenge for the author to read and write the
words of Maria Parloa, Christine Chauncey
Mallon, and others.

The words "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Lafeur Home Journal" are mentioned in the text.

The wool market report can be found.

The word "market" is mentioned in the text.

The next meeting of the Leavenworth County
Pomona Grange will be held on Thursday June 4th.

The word "meeting" is mentioned in the text.

The next meeting of the Leavenworth County
Pomona Grange is currently invite

do to come.

The words "Augusta Co. Pomona Grange" and "Leavenworth County Pomona Grange" are mentioned in the text.
The Coming of May.

Oh! Fairest month, thy golden rays shall
Give luster to our homes, and health to all whom
Thou shalt inspire with joyous thoughts to-day.

The sun is up and bright, the air is so clear,
And the birds are singing sweetly and clear.

Young grasses leap with quick and joyous spring,
While May comes through the doorway of the house,
Calls down from mountain brooks with silver rings.

To one another, "There's a sweeter day."
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CHAPLAIN—

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SELL

as a portrayer of deep passions

and failure merely on account of

know just when you do.

better to do simple things well

or such. He wouldn't tell a ma-

ful than rob a watermelon patch

early in his youthful career and

encourage him to warble merrily

an innocent-hearted lad who

a pair of bellows and his

pants pockets, his head thrown

up in the air, and his voice came

out in notes that were as high

as a whistle and as clear as a

bell.

The whistling boy never makes

the foot-pad or the cut-throat,

though he may never be prodi-

I can't help having my sus-

picions of the man who never

learns the truth. In nine cases

out of ten he has a fabrication,

and it is his desire and disper-

sion, and his ideas on many

points of morality are question-

able.

The Sap of Trees.

A very clever and imaginative

enthusiast has been written

book. Does it come from the

Roots? a question which

essays in advance with a
decided negative. To

those who care, and run and

think about the whole question

and answer many a very
great mystery. In

reality, however, the

right answer is the

great moment to us all. In

the first place, a negative reply

simply means the worthless

uplifting of all our absurdities,

the reversal of what has been
taught to mislead us for ages.

It is true, if we examine

and the principle of plant growth

as set down by botanists and

physicists. As a theory of plant growth,

its reversal of all that has

been taught to us for ages as

true.

In reading and elocution, as in

everything, it is important to take

breath in such places and such

manner that the voice will re-

main full and round until the

sense is complete. No gas must

occur in the middle of a

sentences. This should be so

harrying toward the end because

we cannot as, where one

should take breath or

fail.

In an audience of speaking pieces

entitled to your

and the young elocutionist has come to
great and failed mentally, account

a mistaken ambition. It

may be, in your case, as well to

once rapping with laughter;

nery and failure on the part of

failure as a performer of deep pas-

sion or high tragedy. It is far

better to do simple things well

than to see disappointment for

yourself by attempting selections

outside of your acquired

Edna Warwicq, in Ladies Home

Journal.

The Whistling Boy.

If ever in the course of human

life you come in contact with

an heir of the small boy class,

be it your advice to the

Louisville Post, I shall tell

him to whistle early in his career

and encourage him to warble

merrily the songs of his

youth and age.

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day 1000, of common pressed

I wish I had 1000

in Chicago to day; I could use every one of them. The company

now have more orders than they can fill this season.

The Whistling Boy never makes

the foot-pad or the cut-throat,

each have ordered brick to build

for themselves private residences. There is considerable talk of

building a pyramid of this brick

at the World's Fair, and it is

wonder to the people of all na-

tions, for taking a brick and

proposition that at present is not

at all producible, the posses

of good, energetic, prof

business man, a good and will push

Education and Business

Give all boys a chance to study.

A college education will make a better presevent, a better farmer, a better carpenter. Other things being equal in

Mortimer Whitehead.

are some boys who can learn

college and graduate; go to univer-

sity and then be an engineer.

and, some houses have

in the neighborhood when

they went away that they

had the thing of a

on a coroner's jury. If you are

are not, why, of course, you had

Schools are conducted for the

f the mind; they don't agree
to those who have

in school.

It does not pay.

A whistling boy.

In the beginning was

one pint of new soil, making

a better farmer, a better carpenter. He

wouldn't go to school at all.

Schools are conducted for the

tionist, Mr. J. A. Reaves, with

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contrary to the power of

the brick. A prominent

manner, and that is the kind

of a farmer he was.

It is clear that the reason

the more a man knows the more

on the theory of rising sap, and

agreed among themselves to an

August, No. 6. The brick

spring and descends in Summer.

Now, we shall not only

largely modify our agricultural

practices. Clearly, if the

roots suck up, absorb or
destroy organic and inorganic

becomes exhausted and

the busy hands of the

and leaned down. This is the

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beauty; a lover of nature,

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I am talking about those

brick. A prominent contractor

there are such men as

with a decided negative. To

first place, a negative reply sim-

astonishing degree. They all,

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For the present purpose it is

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The following subjects will be presented for discussion:

- The best rotation of crops to keep up the fertility of our farms.
- What advantages does the Grange offer young people.
- Has the farmer any real cause for complaint.
- Music, essays, recitations etc., will be interspersed to complete programs.

MELVIN S. SMITH, Sec'y.

The next session of Western Grange No. 11 will be held with Trowbridge Grange on Thursday, June 30, 1891, at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening.

The following program will be presented:

**AFTERNOON—1 O'CLOCK.**

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