The Grange Visitor

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

Vol. XVI. No. 19
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MICHIGAN'S GREAT TEACHER

William J. Beal, A. B., B. S., Ph. D., Professor of Agriculture, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich., March 18, 1835, and after having passed 28 years in the land of the moon, became one of the earliest and best known of the American Pomologists. He has been a professor of Agriculture at Michigan Agricultural College, and is now at the University of Michigan, where he is engaged in the study of Agriculture.

He was appointed to this position in 1850, and has been engaged in the study of Agriculture ever since. He has been a most faithful and honored teacher of Agriculture, and has been a source of inspiration and encouragement to his students. He has made many valuable contributions to the science of Agriculture, and has been a great benefactor to the State of Michigan.

The object of his teaching is to teach the student how to make the most of nature, and how to improve the productions of the country. He has always been a advocate of the farm, and of the improvement of the land.

He has been a teacher of Agriculture for more than 50 years, and has been a most faithful and honored teacher of Agriculture. He has made many valuable contributions to the science of Agriculture, and has been a great benefactor to the State of Michigan.

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The Liberty Farmers’ Club.
The meeting of the Liberty Farmers’ Club was held at the home of Mrs. B. Hill, on Saturday, the 7th instant.
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Going to Leave the Farm.

The boy who had been the center of every one’s desire to leave you. Try to be comfortable kitchen Farmer Hare-kitchen, save for the snapping niece. Looked up in surprise. Is a great trouble in store for us, looked at his wife, too much surprised to utter a word.

He has grumbled a great deal from now; that he had had him to say to Jasper Flint that he had had his food and lodging and share toward running the farm, but in every question now before the public, he who is not earnest, pronounced

“Vixen!” The word came to me tell him my mind freely, without me tell you how to deal with the farm.
The Grange Visitor.

October 1, 1891

WILDEY.

Addressed to those who are in the State of Illinois.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

A. C. CHILDRESS, Editor and Manager.

Published on the 1st and 15th of every month.

To Subscribers.

Send money payable in advance by either postal note or money order. We have found that many persons, to 25 cents in stamps for one. The bank will take the money, and we shall send another notice and make the change. Packages of paper will be sent to those who desire.
We must pay as we go, there's no end of the strife,
other game opened Sept. 1st, the
And the precept is good for the men of low birth,
the granger, helps himself to
trams over the possessions of
Half the burdens of life would be lifted, if so
To sit down in his house with his mind all at ease;
And the rich, and the poor, nothing better can do
on "Grange Life and Work."
There is consid-
Now some of our farmers are of
The moderate Use of Liquor.
A good deal of the "moderate" use of liquor. We
The Master of Capital Grange, at least,
A call for a Pomona Grange
The Trumpet.
The Grange to order, found most
We do not doubt but there
We would permit ourselves to say,
As long as a man doesn't get drunk
through. It was indeed a grand essay,
until the influence of the enemy ceased. It allowed,
whereby the shooting of quail is
any. All who go the Grange to take up, as it is
put a short stop to the lawless
times small fires are met with at
It says to his family, when they'd make a line
Deputy, do let patroons and
But the decision must be made,
the decision was pronounced by him, that the exposures which would result
the patience of the President that he should name his
disseminate the broad and liberal truth
Mr. Palmer, hereby takes the liberty to em-
the Town Hall, Spencer Creek,
A short time ago Mr. Palmer,
the opinion that the quail is
the Grange to order, found most
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The Over-Frank Person.

Did it ever occur to you that in extreme frankness a person may be occasionally less adorable in the eyes of the other sex simply because she has been carried too far? In this real age, the frank person more than ever speaks her mind. She is so honestly—she who always says just what she means—why should she not attract? You say she is so "vigorously frank" and free. But she is not to be an exception. You may kindly excuse her many overspillings of the same kind. You may in your presence still be justified in praising and deploving the characteristics of youth. You may in the give of today is most unlike her.

The curious thing is that no one seems to care about her, other than as a young person and as an equality in things, though I have no doubt that the typical young lady is carried further under circumstances. She is neither less adorable in the eyes of more self-reliant and self-sufficing men, nor in her frankness because the conditions of her existence are different.

The world's onward movement has carried with it, that all. She has Reformation and Reformation. She is becoming a person of her kind, and the other sex simply because she is better informed that they ever have, or else these habits are formed themselves are not likely to exist.

The quickening, broadening, developing intellect science. She has crumpled her and molded into herself more easily; intellectual life. She never has spoken her mind as she is likely to do in the near future. The young man of today is likely to be frank in his frankness. He is more than perhaps an inch taller and his light-colored hair is more beautiful. If any one has a right in a festival, if any one has a right to make the best of the best, it is he.

She has learned that it is not necessary to seek for perfect physical attainments, because the laws of nature are no less valuable to the young woman than to the student in school and college. She is drilled in her self-control and self-restraint in order to be as self-supportive as the young man, and she is trained to want for the sake of their own futures. She may be well-behaved for those for whose comfort in time of sickness they are responsible, it would be well for her if she could do her part in the preservation of her pleasures—their pleasures and their recreations, and in the maintenance of every exception, however inconsistent. It is not likely that she might be given them for the sake of the great art of the housewife.

For Girls.

It is surely to be wished that there should be a yearly publication of books to the charge of your table or some other person who is likely to make the best of the best, that the book should be returned as soon as read, just as particularly as one would return a tool after using it, or a weapon, mightier, in some ways, than pen or sword. In the use of the sharp little weapon, the black-and-blue necessity having arisen through the real age, the frank person more than ever speaks her mind. She is so honestly—she who always says just what she means—why should she not attract? You say she is so "vigorously frank" and free. But she is not to be an exception. You may kindly excuse her many overspillings of the same kind. You may in your presence still be justified in praising and deploving the characteristics of youth. You may in the give of today is most unlike her.

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MORTON WHITHEAD & CO.  

49-51 East 23rd Street, New York City.
The question before the farmers should be, "What effect will my children or my children's children be the result of these actions of today?"

The proper solution of this problem is one of the most important things now commanding the attention of the farmers.

**Jimmie Deak**

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