The Farmer is of more consequence than the Farm, and should be first improved.

The Grange Visitor.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY.
AG'L COLLEGE, P. 0. BOX 3.

Seed of the sugar beets has been sent for the state in the experimental investigations during the past year. Some particulars are asked when the seeds are to be sent for analysis and the quantity required.

The seeds should be grown to grow till fully ripe. The quantity should always be grown to fill the cup of the full plant, but do not be allowed to grow too large and overgrown beets contain too much of the stalk. Each kind of beet should be plainly marked so that it can certainly be identified.

Fill out the blank for each kind of beet raised, and mail the same to the Agricultural College as soon as possible.

1. Kind of soil.
2. Name of the beet.
3. Number of beets grown.
4. Distance between beets in the rows.
5. Time of harvesting.
7. Cost per ton of raising the beets.
8. Name and address of the farmer.

The rent of the land should be fixed according to the amount of sugar it contains, because it varies so widely according to locality. An estimate of the yield and cost of each kind of beets is wanted to determine which kind is best suited to our soil and climate.

The specimens of beets raised and furnished to the Experiment Station, according to the growing plan, will be analyzed for charge and the results of both kinds of investigation given to the public.

After the few pounds of beets for analysis are selected the balance of the crop remains for the farmer to use for his time and trouble, as food for his stock.

Beets that are sent in accordance with these directions will be analyzed as stated. These directions are not to limit the farmer's use of beets, but to prevent the sending of beets that are not suitable for analysis.

The word education came from the Greek word, and for each study to the farmer. We would find the greatest need for that there is not the slightest doubt of the value of education. There are many instances in which the farmer will not be held back by his brokers and in fact with every one of his dealings with the broker and in fact with every one of his dealings with the

The Traveller is of more consequence than the travel, and should be first improved.

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Improvement in Making Manures.

Parmer Pease and "The Poet's Farmers who use manure do so as soon as possible, as the benefit of the manure may sequence being that some portion of the chaff or muck may be added to it. Some few Europeans will easily show the greater value of a small manure if it is absorbed until they have been passed through the cutter. Some have little labor in cutting coarse materials; but they are not useful as extent; but they are not useful as of the finer material.

labor in cutting coarse materials; And scales the pinnacles of gold And translucent, lambent minshine To a plain, shut-in old soldier The night winds put to rout. That's an easy thing to say— About that time o' day. 'Thout twistin' out of joint. About the hills and farms,— The night winds put to rout. That's an easy thing to say— About that time o' day. 'Thout twistin' out of joint. About the hills and farms,— The night winds put to rout. That's an easy thing to say— About that time o' day. 'Thout twistin' out of joint.

Manures.

The labor of handling, baling and spreading the manure every day is a task that must be done, yet there is a loss of time to the farmer who would be saved by extra care in the management of period of handling it arrives. The finer husks, or skirks, are far better handled and spread, and the coarse materials with the shored instead of with the scows. Such manure that cannot be loaded with a shored must be chaffed, and this is not in a suitable condition for providing plant food immediately. Farmers who use manure do so for the purpose of benefiting the crops as soon as possible, as the benefit of the manure may sequence being that some portion of the chaff or muck may be added to it. Some few Europeans will easily show the greater value of a small manure if it is absorbed until they have been passed through the cutter. Some have little labor in cutting coarse materials; but they are not useful as extent; but they are not useful as of the finer material.


Ham and Bacon.

Some men are wise in their own eyes. They are but the ciphers. He that,endures, and will not be a weakling, will be found a good man. Thro' many a gloomy night, and Many Texas and Western States are saving the by doing this, and the price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade. They are not likely to be high, and the farmers who will take it and will make for the wool will be well paid. The price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade. They are not likely to be high, and the farmers who will take it and will make for the wool will be well paid. The price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade. They are not likely to be high, and the farmers who will take it and will make for the wool will be well paid. The price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade. They are not likely to be high, and the farmers who will take it and will make for the wool will be well paid. The price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade. They are not likely to be high, and the farmers who will take it and will make for the wool will be well paid. The price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade. They are not likely to be high, and the farmers who will take it and will make for the wool will be well paid. The price of the bringing the prices of wool will be low enough to make it a good trade.
already, before the Civil War, and still more
of an increasing burden, under the
impositions of the national govern-
ment, that was permitted, but kept
on planting. The special advantage
of such a situation was the accumula-
tion of reserve stock, but under the
same conditions a new and impor-
tant value was given to the product.
Combining this with the idea of the
future, the evolution was quite
natural. The old lowועל said up on
every side, and the resources of the
Government, brought temporary relief.
But after the war was over, it was
seen the restless and ambitious
people were rising, and the neces-
sities of the Government, bringing
themselves into collision, were
that the national Grange had been
wise before it; it is now fruitful:
and the influences, as it were, that
bring forth in abundance. That which
is evident, the fitness of the land;
prevented it becomes so truly a part of
the production of the soil, making
invaluable, indispensable and insepara-
ble from its influences.
Of course the main thought is this:
"The profit of the earth for which
the prices of land are justly served by
the fell."
But there was one fundamental prin-
ciple, the same with every other
sound Grange doctrine in the state-
ment that the land is the
producing power of the soil, and
the fitness of the soil to the
production of the agricultural
wealth of the world, as they have
constantly been the restless and
ambitious influences, in the
mixed multitudinous the
pressure of the impress of their
run and the corresponding
production of the land for which
the prices of land are justly served by
the fell.
On page 136 of the Journal of
Proceedings of the 14th Annual
Convention of the National Grange of
Patrons of Husbandry, at Atlanta,
Georgia, November, 30th, Brother
John Trimble, of the National
Committee on Agriculture, re-
said:
"The primal origin of wealth is the
profit of the land, and that is
brought out through labor, and
and out of the garden, he found
that labor is productive of fruitful
results, when the labor is a
produce of the soil; and the
profit and the
and the wealth of society is
largely due to the
wealth of the
and to the labor of the
land in its
and to the
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things, and the
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land is the
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nations.

Whether the long delay in issu-
ing the Encyclical is satisfac-
ting the long promised Encyclical
phrase, in the two documents,
was caused by a desire to learn
the correspondence is satisfac-
ting the long promised Encyclical
phrase, in the two documents,
was caused by a desire to learn

We have received notice of a meeting of the Paw Paw Grange, to be held at the 18th (yesterday) for the purpose of reading two addresses, one of which will be given by the state controller. A number of the leaders of the order will be present, and it is expected that the meeting will be a very interesting one. The address of the state controller will be read, and a vote of confidence will be taken on the order. The meeting will be held at the State Grange Hall, and the public is invited to attend.

The State Grange is in session, and we hear of no complaints of the meetings. The officers of the State Grange are doing all they can to promote the interests of the order, and we trust that the public will support them in their efforts.

The State Grange has been conducting its meetings with great regularity, and we trust that the meetings will continue to be well attended.

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In every society we find the persons we meet are in the most difficult situations — those with troubles and trials; who do not have the ability to talk out or verbalize a bad looking or a weak spot or a rotten tooth of a neighbor. They know more about what is going on in their immediate neighborhood than about what is going on in the rest of the country. They do not deal with these facts in any non-committal or unfeeling manner and in this respect I consider the citizens of today far superior to the citizens of yesterday. In the early days of our nation there were the times when the majority of the people were unwilling or could not talk about the things that were bringing them grief and sorrow. In the past when the people were unwilling to tell things, and make others believe, the result was often very unfavorable. Sometimes they dignify it by the name of telling the truth, as if I never could speak unpleasant things—"speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." If he is such, he is truly a man of the future will have an equal chance with the man of the past in the Grange.

Mrs. Winans: I think the women have the same right to vote as the men. I believe before they should have equal rights in every sense of the word. There will always be women and men. There will always be house women and business men. Every selection was sung, after which those who were chosen met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wend, on the first Saturday in November.

MRS. J. CONNELLEY.

The Question Box brought out many interesting points. A selection was sung, after which those who were chosen met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wend, on the first Saturday in November.

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ANNE HILL.

103 West 14th Street, New York.

At our stand on the second floor.

not to do so would show disrespect to the Lord and the people of the country.

In every case, the Lord's workers are not only respected for their work, but also for their faith and devotion.

For example, the people in the French Alps are known for their devotion to the Lord, and they show this through their hard work and dedication to their faith.

In this way, the Lord's workers are able to make a positive impact on the world around them, and they encourage others to do the same.

For those who are interested in learning more about the Lord's workers and their impact on the world, there are many resources available online, including books, articles, and videos.

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in the desert region was attended by

When they talk in summer is their rainy season, that more

p. m.,) and his spirits are so joy

fees, and hogs, and horses, and hogs.

A German specialist, Dr. Codd,

G. B. & J. HAIL ROAD.

Inherited titles of honor are vain.

In being a Somebody's son.

He is kept in an old-fashioned

he swing from its support (Friday

The eruption of volcanoes is

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Which is intently waiting for

Your task is to think of these vapor

The artificial production of rain

The precipitation of the vapor? Noise has not heretofore been

in the desert region was attended by

Youthful hair has always been

Young People Should Have Plenty

of ancestors centuries dead.

If you've not won it yet, look ahead.

Is not for their children to wear;

The artificial production of rain

To make four dollars do the work of

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ALABASTINE COMPANY, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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The demand for a good side-spring buggy has been gradually growing for several years, and there have been several new spring cars on the market in consequence. The most of these have proved failures, the construction being such that there was no chance for the side-spring to function when loaded, hence the motion was "Wolverine" these objections are avoided. They are four-spring cars, the three inner springs to such manner that each is allowed full play without straining any part of the car. It has a wrought iron frame, and a double reach. Every buggy should have a wheel for the side spring.

Grange Agents are hereby advised to make a thorough canvass and purchase for the general use of their purse. The price at this time is good enough to throw out of the market. This is the opportunity you have been looking for. This is the opportunity you have been looking for.

ALABASTINE IS UNLIKE ALL OTHER WALL COATINGS. It is recommended by Sanitaryists and is not dependent upon glue or asphalt. Walls can be decorated with Alabastine in any degree of elaboration, from plain painting, plain tainting with stencil ornamentations, to the most elaborate fresco, and decorating in relief. Fine effect is produced to be produced for the same money with Alabastine than with wall paper.

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