THE GRANGE VISITOR.

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PAW PAW, MICH.
FEBRUARY 1, 1892.

Whole Number 387

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

From Across the Lehigh.

But if we had been so wise.

Our boys, we say—"let the boys go,

We will have no time to devote to the

But let us select the grandeur of our own

It is not gathered as a grain of sand

But it ought not to follow that

The whole race was the work of a beneficiary.

We must, therefore, let the Grangers of

For our boys, the tender years, will come.

And the study of botany. He could

I believe that our intelligent farmers' boys, especially those who belong to the best classes, and are destined to

And I do not think I should

The President of the Pomona Grange, Ingham Co., December '91.

It comes out, also, that our

It is not the wish of the boys

Now, why cannot the college-

But if education is to rob us of

Because, when we say "let the boys

I believe that our intelligent

The dignified and honorable

The dignified and honorable

The dignified and honorable

But the present generation of farmers, or planters. They were

I A. G. GILDER, Editor.

PATRON Subscription, 50 Cents a Year, 5 Cents for Six

But it is not the wish of the boys

As a general rule, they do not

But the present generation of farmers, or planters. They were

The winds and rain of changing seasons

I believe that our intelligent farmers' boys, especially those who belong to the best classes, and are destined to

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"The Farmer is of more consequence than his farm, and should be first improved.

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The President of the Pomona Grange, Ingham Co., December '91.
The Devil and the Farmer.

The Devil and the Farmer stood in the field of hay and the farmer was sweating. The farmer was saying, "I wish the devil had hold of this field, he would make more hay out of it than I can." The Devil was saying, "I'll make you a deal. I'll give you all the hay you can make, but you must let me have all the horses you own." The farmer agreed.

The Devil then took a team of horses and began to pull the wagon of hay. The farmer watched in amazement as the wagon filled with hay. He was impressed by the Devil's power.

The Devil said, "This is the deal. Every year you will have as much hay as you need, but you must give me all the horses you own." The farmer agreed.

The Devil then went to the farmer's house and said, "I'll give you all the horses you own, but you must give me all the grain you produce." The farmer agreed.

The Devil then took a team of horses and began to pull the wagon of grain. The farmer watched in amazement as the wagon filled with grain.

The Devil said, "This is the deal. Every year you will have as much grain as you need, but you must give me all the horses you own." The farmer agreed.

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postal system is the same to all; has just taken in a class of four
change can do more or be more
be made the most of, and no one
tending to equalize the privileges
of city and country life ought to
city. Prom a business and so-
great inconvenience, spend much
distance from a post-office, suffer
for the free delivery of mail in
er, C. O. Gale, says.

"The extension of the postal
area was but 1 per cent, against
this winter at Corvallis. This
did to accomplish the end they
become a school to the
success of the Institute held last
farmer, and it is remarkable in-
the farmers to write papers upon i
when the discussion is opened
dozens of persons engaged in the

"At ev’ry prancin’ step they take.
A .finding fault with Providence,
Mound-Builders. Isn’t it worth
more useful, far more honor-
able failure. I wonder how many
are stirring up the sugar in a ten
recipe: “My homeless friend
any of any office under the govern-
has been more marked than that
which can be left to their fami-
lives, and center swing drawer. The manufacturers warrant every machine for 5 years.

When they provided that the
Senators would “appoint” the
Senatorial election scandals are
see how anything short of an
farmers’ interests by means

as a regular improvement in a Loose Balance Wheel, so
antar improvement in a Loose Balance Wheel, so
actness, and no machine is permitted by the
metals used, and only the very best quality lb

Achievements Gov’t.

They tell us the real story of the
Mound Builders. If history needed to teach us
many evidences, mostly
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they showed, they were thoughtful and in-
much method in their labor. Nor
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Wormy Fruit and Leaf Blight of Apples, Pears, Cherries, Perfection. Catalogue free.

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Paw Paw, Mich.
THE GRANGE VISITOR.

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

M. A. G. GORDON, Editor and Manager.

Paw Paw, Mich.

July 1, 1892.

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Circumventing the Egg Eaters.

In your last issue you made reference to the following specimens, telling how the eggs were removed and the donees rejected them. Now, I wish to state the reason why the eggs refused could not be utilized and the donees could not be induced to receive them.

Several members of our Order have during the past year suffered greatly from the loss of their eggs, the origin of which has been traced to a condition of disease which has been termed "egg eating." This disease affects the hens and causes them to devour the eggs that they lay. It is a disease of unknown origin, and it has been observed that it is prevalent in various parts of the country. In cases where the disease has been observed, it has been found that the hens affected are frequently found in the nest, and that the eggs are not consumed until they are cool. The disease is characterized by the symptoms of gaping, whining, and a general sense of uneasiness.

The disease appears to be particularly prevalent in spring and early summer, and it has been observed that the disease is more prevalent in the colder months of the year. It is a difficult disease to control, and it is believed that it is caused by some unknown agent that is found in the environment of the hen. The disease is not contagious, and it is believed that the hens are not affected by the disease if they are not exposed to the same environment as the hen that is affected.

The disease is characterized by the symptoms of gaping, whining, and a general sense of uneasiness. The hens affected are frequently found in the nest, and the eggs are not consumed until they are cool. The disease is particularly prevalent in spring and early summer, and it is more prevalent in the colder months of the year. It is a difficult disease to control, and it is believed that it is caused by some unknown agent that is found in the environment of the hen.

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Montezinio Co. Pompia Grange No. 65, with Douglass Grange No. 650, Thursday, Feb. 11, at 3 o'clock. An interesting pro-
gram will be had by the officers and members.
MARY SHERIDAN HINTON, Secretary.

THE GRAPEVINE.
It is not extravagant to say that more pounds of pork can be
made from one acre of clover than from the same area of ovs-
say Stephen Pacifier, of Wisconsin,
In Farm and Home. The average
yield of shelled corn per acre is as much as 30 bushels, and 12
pounds of pork per bushel of corn is in production. This
would make 500 pounds of pork per acre. One acre of fair clover
will pasture eight hogs from the third of starting in the spring till
autumn. A hog weighing 100 pounds, when turned out, will
double his weight by autumn with no other food. This means 800
pounds of pork against the 400 made by the acre of corn. Wheth-
er it is to feed to hogs when they are running to grass is not
yet decided. Some good farmers claim it better to give an other
food, but furnish the smoke with plenty of water and salt. I feed
a little every day and think it best. I do not give enough to
make the hogs dependent on it, but to maintain to some extent the
causing of the stomach by eating clover. It should be fed
regularly but not three times in the morning. 12 pounds a day
May make a mistake in letting them get so large before turn-
ing in the hogs. The sirloin is placed in a forked fence as the
clover shows a fair bite, but it will sour them and become too old to sell. They
should have five or six months to get
and make good. One of the lines to be written on
Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Henry
Field, by eminent specialists.
How to Attack the Tariff, by the
Ways and Means Com-
mittee; A Claim for American
Can Our National Banks be Made
many and the Democracy, the
Hon. Richard Croker; The Olym-
and Gambling. Anthony Com-
bine, and commences the new year with
Youth's Companion for 1892,
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member of sixty-five we had
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and only a new set were chosen.
Lord J. F. Kellogg, a great but
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Patron, of Mason. We have an ex-
schooled teacher, is Lecturer, and
we expect most good work from
that department. Mr. Ed-
Edwin Fowlers is who is well-known
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Douglass Grange No. 650, is in a very active condition. The annual reports show a good at
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