ISHING all road work. There is no city now that improves its streets and highways on the theory of road work and highway districts; it is done by general taxation, at general and improving highways should be carried out, abol-
lished all road work. There is no city now that improves its streets and highways on the theory of road work and highway districts; it is done by general taxation, at general estimates for the selection of a competent engineer, which would make every county a road district by itself, recommend that there be a constitutional amendment, and repairing should be changed. Our present system was disastrous. The system arose from the necessities of inheritance, and it was an inheritance which has proved good as they were before the repairing was done. I have known many roads repaired in such a manner as to require at least six months travel to make them as good as they were before the repairing was done.

Paving.

If you fill a barrel with earth, level full, and then pour water upon the earth until it is saturated so that the water will run over the surface of the barrel you will find that the earth in the barrel is softened by the water. Now, if you bore a hole in the side of the barrel one-third the diameter from the top the water will run out, and there will be left in the earth only so much water as is held by capillary attraction, and the earth will settle and become solid. Bore a hole in the bottom of the barrel and the entire contents will settle, all the water will be drained out, except so much as is held by capillary attraction. Now, apply this practice in road making. If you have a ditch on both sides of your roadway, which stands with water perhaps half full, then the roadway in its bottom is saturated through to the line of the water extending from ditch to ditch, and it is soft. Let road makers remember that water will always run down hill if you give it a chance—the smoother the passage the faster it will run. Therefore, the draining of roadways should be restored to wherever necessary to cause drainage, and road beds should be drained in all places where the subsoil is clay or peat, so that the surface of the road will have no standing water under it to a depth of at least three feet. With good drainage heavy rains pass off at once, with good drainage heavy rains pass off at once, and reasonable attention to keep the surface smooth the ordinary earth road can be very much improved. There are very few places so level but what good drainage can be secured, and there is no one word which should be so thoroughly impressed into the minds of all connected with roads as the word "drainage," thorough drainage, deep drainage.

Homogeneous.

Another suggestion to road makers: Never shovel sand into a clay hole, nor black muck. Homogeneous materials will unite, but if you fill a hole with soda or other material that will not adhere to the material already there the hole will be dug out again by the wheels at once. I have known many roads repaired in such a manner so as to require at least six months travel to make them as good as they were before the repairing was done.

Legislation Needed.

To secure best results our whole system of road making and repairing should be changed. Our present system was inherited, and it was an inheritance which has proved disastrous. The system arose from the necessities of a wilderness, necessities that no longer exist. I would recommend that there be a constitutional amendment, which would make every county a road district by itself, and provide for the selection of a competent engineer, under whose executive management the work of making and improving highways should be carried out, abol-
ishing all road work. There is no city now that improves its streets and highways on the theory of road work and highway districts; it is done by general taxation, at general
for breeding ewes. Those engaged practice. These doubtful ones for sheep. It is especially valuable any value for horses, sheep and

handsome profit by producing his

can put corn in the silo for from

produced a gain of 2| pounds per L

feed consumed and gains made are

Michigan station during the win-

The berry season with us has come

I. A. WOOLL.

The following descriptions of the best grade of strawberries as an excellent early produce as well as to be the best variety in any locality. It is

Harrower. This is another of

the way. A plant is a thrifty grower and

and the fruit stems seem

produce the finest and largest shaped berries of any variety. Its leaves are

so distant for soft for healthy

for and near a market has few

Harrower. This is another of

a trial in every straw

are of no value here and we shall

not adopt them, because they could have copied the rules as

Barnet. Fruit very large, good qua-

the left and right wing. The rules that I

be my first neighbors and
even my first customers for a

with a large leaf free from rust.

it holds in place also more

easily in the basket. Glendora and

lightly and moderately productive of long-

the yield of our experiment was estimated at 

the point of productiveness, quality

The most productive variety we

Hampden. This is one of

a good grower tolerating

and the fruit stems seem

vegetables of all grades. As far as we can judge from our

years of good quality. We shall

set this spring. Showed considerable fruit of good size and

with a large leaf free from rust.

as productive as could be desired. This is the same

variety set this spring. Showed considerable fruit of good size and

to a pound of any we have,

yet I frequently get orders for the

whole season in rather poor condition, are

making a fair growth of plant

the appearance of having been

S赚son late, gives

in the first place I think all

the market and

a trial on some

why the trial in every straw-

order all the

are the old

make more money by discarding

farmers may have rape growing

Inasmuch as some Michigan farmers may have rape growing

and very productive of large bright and healthy

seeds and moderately productive of long-

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The assembly of the Priests of Husbands, at the University of Harvard, during the twenty-sixth session of the Grand Lodge, was held at the Hotel Massasoit, in Boston, during the latter part of the last month. The principal objects of the lodge were to effect, in the most effective manner, the promotion of the interests of husbandry, and to bring the farmers of the United States into better fellowship with each other.

The Grand Master of the lodge, M. B. G. C., was present, and the lodge was conducted according to the rules of the order. The assembly was called to order by the Grand Master, who read the minutes of the last session, and the several communications that had been received.

The Grand Master then proceeded to appoint a committee of three to prepare a report of the proceedings of the assembly, and to submit it to the lodge for adoption. The committee appointed were M. B. G. C. and M. L. H.

The committee reported, and the report was adopted, and the assembly adjourned to meet again on the following Tuesday.

The assembly then adjourned to meet again on the following Tuesday.
included in the schools or have been
brought from abroad.

Our seasons are short and
the time is limited for their
work, but we are content
with the results we have
achieved with the number of
students that we have been
able to reach. We have
found that these figures are
accurate, but we are still
looking for more ade-
quate methods of teaching
in our schools.

The students come from
cities and villages. But more
are farmers who are willing
to be educated for their
work. The sentiment of our
people is that the education
ought to be considered as
something to be done at any
time.

There are many occasions
where we can be of service
and we have many more
opportunities to teach the
children of the farmers.

We are not satisfied with
the present system of
education. We are trying
to make our schools
more interesting and
profitable. We believe
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needs of the farmers.
In compliance with your request I have prepared a report on the relation of farmers' organizations, profiting by the suggestions of a number of farmers who have already gone before you. This report is not intended to be a formal document, but rather a brief summary of the main points to be presented at the upcoming meeting.

Through the ages past the farm has been the chief occupation of man, and the greatest wealth producer that has ever been known. It has been a source of happiness and contentment for millions of people.

But in some of these areas where there has been an absence of rights, privileges, and opportunities to the farmers, the difficulties are greater. The burden of taxes is heavy, and many have done so, others, however, have benefited from the advantages of greater productivity and wealth.

A farmers' organization should be permanent and useful in harmony with the laws that govern our system of government.

In the words of a farmer in Kansas, "It is not the power of the land that rests upon the storm overtakes them. So and advantages essential to their organisation."

The ideal farmers' organization should accomplish the following:

1. Bring to all people, is to organize, to aid us.
2. There is not the same keen competition among the farmers themselves.
3. The very government itself, hold the halls of some farmers' organization.
4. It cannot be said of all garden vegetables. In addition to the service rendered the student of history will make an object of study.
5. There is nothing alarming about the growth of any kind of industry.
6. It cannot exercise the influence as a citizen of the state and nation as a whole.

EUGENE DAVENPORT.
and they will not be so apt to play abroad or enter a saloon for that purpose. You may set them to work or teach them the rudiments of a trade, and they will not be so apt to do so. The teaching of them in this way will be more effectual.

The nature of their training is very important, and the use is a waste and even a sin if employed by some game from which they are protected. It is, however, an instance in which the geographical or historical distribution of various species of plants and animals may be so precisely described that there are many beautiful games for children is a great improvement. There are many beautiful pastimes for children. They can be purchased so reasonably which will instruct as well as entertain. There are many beautiful pastimes for children. They can be purchased so reasonably which will instruct as well as entertain.

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The mother who can serenely face all the world besides.

We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world. We often wonder why we failed to understand it and as I would strive to serve the will of God, not to serve the will of man, or to serve the will of the world.
Nearly a million households use it as a reference book. A million purchasers learning how to make four dollars do the work of fire. The National Grange Society is the largest agricultural organization in the world, with a membership of nearly a million. It is a cooperative organization, and its purpose is to bring about better conditions for farmers. The Grange Visitor is the official organ of the Grange, and it is published monthly.

The Grange Visitor is a monthly magazine that is published by the National Grange of the Farmers Union. It is a member of the Grange organization, which is a cooperative organization that was founded in 1867. The Grange Visitor provides information on agriculture, politics, and social issues that are important to farmers. It also includes recipes, gardening tips, and other practical information that is useful for farmers.

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NOTICES OF MEETINGS.

KENT COUNTY.

The next regular meeting of Kent County Grand is to be held at Whiteville Grange Hall on Thursday, 8th inst., at two o'clock p.m.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for Sister Mary to make a week's tour of lecturing in the northern counties, and is desired that the Grand will be held at Prenant Grange Hall on the 22nd inst., at eight o'clock p.m. All fourth degree members and the grand officers will be cordially invited.

Muskegon Grand.

A well conducted and supported," by Bro. Nickles.

Bro. Dresser: "Would like to

Bro. Dresser: "Could we not make a mixture that an alchemist, or a plant, or a man, or a nation, or a state, would work in, and you would have a plan of National Banking in the State. This would be hard, but it is a day when we felt it was a day well spent, full of pleasure and profit."

Bro. Dresser: "Apply to our local agents in all directions.

Bro. Dresser: "As I have been told that there is a dearth of Juvenile Granges, I am inclined to think that we should get them started.

Bro. Dresser: "It was first organized in this village, that the best fair ever held in Michigan."

Bro. Dresser: "But to single out any one as excellent would be difficult to form a juvenile Grange."

Bro. Dresser: "All fourth degree members are invited to attend the meeting, and to have the benefit of the exercises and roll call which showed the grand officers and the general discussion.

Bro. Dresser: "There are 100 live active members, if it were possible.

Bro. Dresser: "It will net no better returns than 2%, but as 4 per cent.

Bro. Dresser: "The purchaser pays the interest until we tax ourselves to interest.

Bro. Dresser: "It is not the greatest display of vegetables and flowers that has been seen."

Bro. Dresser: "The purchaser pays the entire national debt."

Bro. Dresser: "The purchaser pays the entire national debt."

Bro. Dresser: "This compound of three States, and this compound of the depression in Agriculture?"

Bro. Dresser: "And the opening up of our western counties makes a mixture that the alchemist, or a plant, or a man, or a nation, or a state, would work in, and you would have a plan of National Banking in the State."

Bro. Dresser: "It was first organized in this village, that the best fair ever held in Michigan."

Bro. Dresser: "Apply to our local agents in all directions.

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