

VOL. XII.—NO. 4.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, FEBUARY 1, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 521.

The Household.

THE CONSOLER.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

O heart of mine, keep patience! - Looking forth, As from the Mount of Vision, I behold, Pure, just and free, the Church of Christ on

The martyr's dream, the golden age foretold!

And found, at last, the mystic Graal I see,
Brimmed with His blessing, pass from lip to

lip In sacred pledge of buman fellowship; And over all the songs of angels hear— Songs of the love that easteth out all fear— Songs of the love that casteth out all fear—
Songs of the Gospel of Humanity!
Loll in the midst, with the same look he wore,
Heating and blessing on Genesaret's shore,
Folsing together, with the all-tender might
Of his great love, the dark hands and the white,
Stands the Consoler, soothing every pain,
Making all burdens light, and breaking every

From the Illustrated Christian Weekly. AT MOTHER'S KNEE.

Safe to the fold the Shepherd leads And thus my darlings come to me,
And thus my darlings come to me,
At ast grown tired of their play;
And, while the twilight shadows fall
O'er hill and meadow from above,
I draw my little lambkins safe
Within the fold of home and love.

O drowsy eyes of blue and brown!
O nodding heads! I understand,
'Tis time two little travelers start,
With mother's aid, for "slumberland."
So fold the dresses snug away,
And free the restless, dainty feet
From shoe and stocking. Thus at last,
My little lambs, refreshed and sweet.

And robed in white, before me kneel With folded hands. O Father, thou, Who art the Shepherd of thy flock, Bow down thine ear and listen now To each low, childish prayer that these My children offer up to thee: Hallow the twilight hour, O Lord, That brings them thus before my knee

And so, through all these silent hours
Which lie between the night and day,
They shall not fear, since from the told
Thy love will drive all foes away."
Sleep, little ones—oh, aweetly sleep,
Till morning sunbeams gather fast;
And safe from slumberland you come
Book to your method; here at least

Back to your mother's knee at last. Dear Friends of the Household :- The name of those proposing to become members of our Household "Unity Band" come in slow, but we are gaining at the rate of about one a

In joining this Band we purpose a closer fellowship, a more vigorous co-operation, a better recognition of each other's claims to sympathy, counsel and aid, and an implied pledge that "The Household" department of THE SPIRIT shall be made a more living and helpful medium of communication, to the end that its members, now isolated and separated, may be brought nigher together and work more wisely in the spirit of a large and grow ing brotherhood and sisterhood. Is not our purpose a good one? Why then withhold your names? Please address your letters to JOHN S. BROWN, Editor of "Household" depart-

Letter from S. A. B. Correspondence to "The Household."

Dear Household :- Ever since I read your thoughts which I should like to jot down for your consideration this morning.

This is certainly a busy world for most people. Few people in Kansas, I imagine, suffer from ennui or ale at a loss what to do next, except in the way of having to decide what is most important among a multitude of things weary of this great and wonderful world, but ttracte them.

The question here becomes a serious one, "What shall we do to make our farm homes so pleasant that the young peop'e will want to stay upon them? Is it not worth working for and making some sacrifices to be able to bring enough of the outside world here to interest them, and so keep them from the temptations blame. But where is the mother that can for efficient work in any line of activity which and heartaches which will come to them if they go to the city and have them for helps in our work and stays and comforts for our old age?" I believe it will pay us to ponder over have done so many a time, and I have seen ning to waste or are perverted to a wrong these things

ual, and social. The fathers and mothers are proper time under such circumstances, is a tyjust as much bound to see to it that their children have games and innocent amusement with young companionship as that they have food enough to eat, and an education, if they would and must scatter them as I go along; but it have them to grow up into healthy, useful men hackles a body a little sometimes when they and women. Books and newspapers and care- place such a grand ideal before us and talk as fully chosen young friends are indispensable. 'Oh," says a crusty old bachelor of my acquaintance (not Old Bach., No. 1, of the any way and they will get their fun and it is ing it success, I exit for the present. not necessary to help them to any " Now the first part of this assertion is very true, boys will have their fun and play, and if it is fur nished to them by parents they will love their homes and look back to them as the dearest spot and the brightest on all the broad earth. In after years they will ever sing in their hearts if not with their tips :

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may Be it ever so humble, there's no place like

And if they do not have the pleasant and joyous times there, they will get them somewhere else, not half as wholesome and good for them, and they will never have the blessed memories to guard and keep them from evil which they otherwise would.

In my next letter I will state some plans for childrens' and adults' social work and the benefits arising from them. S. A. B.

Letter from S. A. Roser.

Dear Household :- What would you have today? I find my storehouse swept of what rubbish it contained, and have been scarching for some savory morsel to present to you, but in vain. So I will gather what I can by the wayside, though it be but a few dry straws. and will offer them to you. I am neither prepared nor inclined to write on any of the subjects specified by "Old Bach.," though all are very good subjects. But I prefer to let those who are better qualified to teach than I, to debate those subjects. In the training of children my knowledge is limited to that of my own family, never having stood on a far-off eminence taking observations. My family is now mostly grown up and I recollect of nothing very special, nor peculiar; but they have grown up somehow. As to how they now deport themselves is not for me to say.

Brother Varner, I think your subject very appropriate for discussion, but must decline your designation. I am not posted on the subject and havn't time to post myself, though plan for organizing a "Household" club I have I wish I could. My household cares demand intended to write you a letter, but somehow all my time except what little I can snatch now I do not find the days half long enough to car- and then. But in my stead I suggest that you ry out my good resolutions, and sometimes I take the lead on the negative; but please don't take the lead on the negative; but please don't be so long about it as you were answering my little question. I am sorry you did not find us when you were in our parts. We live just four miles northwest of Burlington, near the Neosho river. By all means, brother V., hurry up and have a social dinner, but beware of feel as though I kept pretty busy without ac- be so long about it as you were answering my complishing a great deal. But I have a few little question. I am sorry you did not find us up and have a social dinner, but beware o No. 2."

Mattie, I read J. G. Holland's "Bittersweet" last summer, but do not remember and which can best be deferred. We house- enough to tell you anything special about it. keepers find our hands more than full with the It was borrowed or I would send it to you by baking, washing, ironing and mending, and mail and let you read it for yourself. I have when a few minutes' rest comes in the course | read J. G. Holland's "Mistress of the Manse"; of the day we hardly have either the strength twice through, within the last few weeks. It or the inclination to read or study or even to is very good, but it took me some time before think. We are so busy 'we stay at home and I could find the beauty of it or understand itlead isolated lives, and gradually our thoughts It is also borrowed and must be sent home narrow down to the duil routine of our daily soon. Next I expect to read "The Coming the raw material, the manufacture of it into work, from which it takes a startling event in Woman." Do-you suppose we can post our. the world outside, to draw our attention, and selves sufficiently to hold our own in a discusso we go along in a humdrum fashion, caring sion? Or would we better creep into a corner in hand by the women of America. It is a less and less for these other matters, till it be- by ourselves where we can chat and gossip as comes a second nature and we cannot realize | Be choose. I believe that I prefer the latter. sands of women all over the land are hungerthat the hoys and girls around our hearths have But I like to listen to those who are capable of ing and carnestly seeking for a wider sphere handkerchiefs. not yet become familiar enough with life to explaining matters and principles.

"Old Bach." likes to see a nice table-so do they can enter without let or hindrance. No okee to Charles L. Warner, of West Chester, others do it. But the husband that would rerant, and deserves no wife at all.

I didn't mean to say anything of this kind when I began, but I've been gathering straws if they expected us to work to the mark.

Hoping that "The Household" will soon be transformed into a permanent organization ·Household," nor yet No. 2) boys will play with its regular officers and leaders, and wish-

S. A. ROSER.

Pleasantries.

As the good man saith, so say we; As the good woman saith, so it must be. What is the difference between twelve dozen eggs and the man who sells them? One is a

gross and the other a grocer. "Why did my aunt-elope?" asked a niece of her uncle. "Because I did not hold a tight rein-dear" he replied.

The farmer feeds the bleating u u, The sailor sails the c c, The gardener plants the p p, he does,

The printer takes his e e. "Gath," in one of his letters, says Grant's popularity is declining. That may be so, but Grant himself is not declining anything worth having.

Some fellows are never satisfied. We know a chap who, the other day, sat down to dinner with twelve females, and then had the conceit-ed cheek to call for molasses.

A boy's idea of having a tooth drawn may be summed up as follows: "The doctor hitched killed me the tooth came out." A little child was addressed by a gentleman

the other day. "How old are you, my dear? he asked. "Old!" said the child indignantly, "I'm not old at all. I'm quite new!" The most truthful and unobtrusive man in

the community will, in one week after he be-comes the owner of a setter dog, develop into a talented, gaudy and ostentatious liar. "Josh I say, I was going up the road 'tother day and I saw a tree bark." "Golly, Sam, I seed it hollow." "And I seed it leave." "Did it take its trunk with it?" "Oh, no, it left

The clock said, "A quarter past eight" As he made for her father's front geight. A number ten shoe, Without further adoe

Informed him he had better not weight.

The mother has made a lap. The boy is in the lap. He is looking at the carpet. What has the mother in her hand? She has a shingle in her hand. What will she do with the shin-She will put it where it will do the most

An eccentric minister was called upon to marry three couples at once. The parties were standing around promiscuously, waiting for the arrival of the minister, and when he came in he marched up to them, and exclaimed, "sort yourselves!"

An Austin clergyman, whose name we suppress on account of his sacred calling was absorbed in thought, a few Sundays ago, just before divine service began, when he was approached by fore divine service began, when he was approached by the organist, who asked referring to the opening hymn, "What shall I play?" "What kind of a hand have you got?" responded the absent-minded clergy-

The Silk Business.

The amount total of imported silks to this country during the year 1881, was valued at \$31,636,377. The silk industry, the making of all kinds of silk goods, is increasing in the United States. This industry might be taken work eminently fitted for their genius. Thouof action. Here is a field of usefulness which

are panting for its bright, joyous activities, and I. He thinks we should, or might as well, one will say them nay, if they will organize longing to be in the midst of them, and so they have it nice as not; but, dear me, he doesn't and enter immediately upon the culture and leave the happy, healthy life of the farm and know it all yet, if he does do his own cooking manufacture of silk. They alone, without the wander to the city whose varied and busy life and dish-washing, and I doubt if he does even aid of the stronger sex, might add to the that. But there is a wide difference between country, within ten years 500,000,000 of dol-"baching" and regular house-keeping where lars by engaging in this one industry. Such a often one woman has to do the work for a half movement would not detract in the least from dozen, more or less, and often carry a child in the efficiency with which they are now agitather arms while doing her work. But I sup- ing the suffrage question; on the other hand pose he would say that was bad management it would be a help to it in many ways. It on the mother's part, and she would be to would be a grand test ot woman's capabilities bear to have her child fretting and hanging to she might choose to pursue. Such an indusher frock, without taking it up and trying to try would find scope and outlet for latent enhush it and do her work with one hand. I ergies and unused power which are now run-We commend this subject to the Man is a three-fold being, physical, intellect- quire everything in prime order and at the thoughtful consideration of State and National woman suffrage associations.

Religious Thoughts. Be ashamed of nothing so much as doing

mean and wrong action. We cannot escape from the evils of life by shirking from its duties.

Do your individual duty. You cannot make a sky of sunshine, but you can shed one ray, and one ray is the sign of a new day breaking.

Small service is true service while it lasts,
Of triends however humble, spurn not one:
The daisy by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dew-drop from the sun.
WORDSWORTH.

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasms let us ever glory in something, and strive to retain our admiration for all that would enoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life, says Phillips Brooks.

O God within, so close to me That every thought is plain,
Be judge, be friend, be Father still,
And in thy heaven reign!
Thy heaven is mine—my very soul!
Thy words are sweet and strong:
They fill my inward silences

hey fill my inward successful my inward with song.
W. C. GANNETT.

Saint John. The Index, a Boston paper, says Governor St. John, of Kansas, is appropriately named. His indeed is "the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye, prepare ye the way !" ince he is so sincere in his advocacy of the rights that he goes out lecturing on the one. the kind held by any woman.

State News.

The citizens of Eldridge, Sedgwick county are building a union church.

The Ellsworth sugar company shipped sixty-

four barrels of syrup to Chicago recently. It is the request of the people of Reno

county that Judge Peters order a grand jury On Sunday last Kansas was of age-just

twenty-one years old—and a most vigorous youth. The Comanche county cattle pool is said to

be the most perfectly organized and systemized pool in the Southwest. It is reported that a large business has been From the Topeka Capital.

proposed suspension to the herd-law from the

Many of the district school boards of the state have ordered all the pupils attending the

Pa., for 9,500 the largest private sale of real property every occuring in that county.

During the month of February farmers intitutes will be held at the following places and dates: February 9th and 10th, Great Bend, Barton county ; 16th and 17th, Holton, Jackson county; 23d and 24, Burlington, Coffey county.

The Southern Kansas stock growers go over to Missouri to purchase this winter, as feed is scarce in Missouri and stock consequently cheap. Hay in Lawrence county, Mo., is worth \$30 per ton.

The Abilene Gazette tells of a farmer tradng a three hundred pound hog for a keg of peer, recently which he immediately rolled into the street, knocked in the head, allowing the entire contents to saturate the pavement.

Leavenworth county has at last decided to nave a solid horticultural society and a prelimnary meeting was held last Saturday at the metropolis for the purpose of organizing. Results of the good effects of the Douglas. county society.

Greenwood county sheep breeders find it very remunerative to exchange visits at least once a year among the prosperous flocks, exchanging experiences on raising, diseases, etc. Better all take the agricultural papers of the state and write their experiences for the benefit of all raisers.

A farmer of Dickinson county, while allowing his flock of sheep to drink at Sand Springs recently, declares a tremendous snake twenty to twenty-five feet long came out of the woods and made off with one of his ewes; the farmer also declares he never drank a drop of liquor in his life and the Gazette says' a hunt is

to be organized for the animal. Here is a warning to men too mean to advertise. One of this description wanted to sell some land and so he put up a written notice in a hotel the other day. A man who was inquiring for a small farm was referred to the written notice, when he replied, "can't buy land at a fair price of any man who does his advertising in this way. He'd steal the fence, the pump handle, and the barn doors before I could obtain possession."

A society for the purpose of improving the fast on me, pulled his best, and just before it twin reforms of temperance and women's ganized at Hiawatha recently styled "The Brown County Draft Horse Association" with and shows his belief in the other by appointing capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 200 Mrs. Cora M. Downs, one of the regents of the shares of \$50 each. At this first meeting it Kansas State University, the first position of was decided to purchase a first class Clydesdale draft stallion. The farmers of the county naturally expect the best of results and are taking stock largely. Let the farmers of other counties go and do likewise.

From the Chambersburgh, (Pa.) Herald.

After vainly spending five hundred dollars for other remedies to relieve my wife, I have no hesitation in declaring, that St. Jacobs Oil will cure Neuralgia, says M. V. B. Hersom, Esq., (of Pinkham & Hersom, Boston, Mass., an athusiastic independent in market. an ethusiastic indorser of its merits.

Large Production. From the Junction City Union.

Last year, Free Shoemaker, of Nemaha county, sold off of his farm \$12,000 worth of fat cattle and \$3,500 worth of fat hogs. During the same time he added to his already extensive farm 380 acres of choice land. Fitteen years ago Mr. S. was driving mules on the "overland" for allving.

Definitions.

done in Maine the past year in the shipment of young spruce trees to Kansas.

Harper don't know what has become of a young Dane who came in, sold a load of corn and then mysteriously disappeared.

Farmers in Norton county object to the

Not a Beverage.

Ist of November to the 1st of March.

The Methodists have undertaken to suppress swearing on the school grounds and gambling of all forms in Mound City, Linn county.

John D. James, president of the National Farmers Alliance, is lecturing in Dickinson county. The farmers all flock to hear him.

Many of the district school beards of the National Many of the district school beards of the Many of the M

Live Agents Wanted

schools to be vaccinated within a specified time.

The violators of the prohibitory law in Wichita seem to be standing on shipper places and are every now and then being tripped up.

An exchange says a man that would stop his paper because he could not afford to take it, ought to cut off his nose to save his pocket handkerchiefs.

John George recently sold hts farm in Cher

To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for everybody, in every county in the United States and Canadas. Enlarged by the publishers to 643-pages. It contains over 2,000 household recipes and is suited to all classes and a household cacessity. It sells at sight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents. Sample cepies sent by mail, postpaid, for 2,00. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than double their money. Address Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor, Michigan. To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1882.

Vatrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan, Secretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Ereasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley James, of Indiana.
D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina.
S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Seoretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co Treasurer—W. P. Popence, Topeka. Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldt. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson sounty.
Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county.
W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

Commissioner Loring.

In last week's SPIRIT we made at considerable length, extracts from speeches of Dr. Loring, our commissioner of agriculture at Washington. Knowing something of the character and antecedents of Mr. Loring, we were well convinced, from the first, that the right man had been selected by the president to fill this very important office. All that we have seen in print of his public speeches and private utterances, goes to confirm our previous good opinion of the man. We are very sure the agricultural interests of the country will not suffer, but he materially advanced, under his administra-

We are glad to know that he is in sympathy with the grange movement, as well as with all other organized efforts to better the condition of the farmer, and to make his calling honorable by making it more remunerative and elevating in its character. Starting out under such favoring conditions and happy auspices, it would seem to be the part of wisdom as well as of sound policy for all classes of farmers, whether belonging to the grange, clubs, institutes or acting in their individual capacity, to render all the assistance, and give all the encouragement they can to the commissioner in the work to which he is called. We know that heretofore, and that even now, many farmers have doubted, do doubt, the necessity and utility of the department of agriculture now filled by Mr. Loring. To these doubters one thing is to be said: This department of our national government is established, equipped for work, has the right man at the helm, and will move on, and the maximum of its usefulness will depend on the good will, and helpful spirit, and co-operative aid of the whole body of our citizens who are engaged, or are interested in agriculture. Let us say, then, to all the elect men and women who read THE SPIRIT, we do hope, and expect that they will individually and collectively take hold and give their sympathy, their good will and their hearty sup port to Commissioner Loring, just so long as he continues to give his time, his strength, the wealth of his intellect, and the devotion of his heart, to the work to which he was called by our beloved and lamented president.

As for ourselves we have the strong. est faith that this agricultural department of our government is to be an efficient means of emancipating the laboring and producing classes of our country from the servitude of organized monopolies, and aggregated capital appiled to speculation; as well as alleviating them from the burdens of unjust taxation, the pressure of poverty and those sore evils which result from an unequal distribution of the profits of labor.

The Grange Movement.

The grange movement, if it means any thing, or is working for any purpose, or aiming at any results may sum up the scope of its intent and the end of its being in the one word co-operation. The bane of the farmers life is isolation. This working solitary and alone, with but little communication with great centers of business, without daily contact with ones fellow men, without intercourse with society, with no knowledge of what is going on in parison with their own. We must cast the great world of industry and in the out this spirit of personal greed and busy marts of trade, is of itself enough to deaden the intellect, and blunt the sensibilities, and benumb our social nature to such an extent that the term human can hardly be appropriate to our Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. condition and character. Cut off from all society how can a man be a moral to be responsible moral agents. Seclu- done. Stock wintering tolerably well. ment and honor throughout the land."

our moral and emotional nature. As- ficers for the ensuing year. sociation with others, close and intimate relations with the world around Thompson; L, G. D. Humphrey, us means life. Character is formed, T., C. Martin; St., John Medarss; and only formed, by mingling in some As't., Jas. Hutten; C., Mrs. Mary way, and in some degree with the tide Martin; F., Mrs. Jennie Ross; L. A. of human life which is surging around S., Miss K. R. Ross; G. Mrs. Winslow us, by living among men, by coming in Davis; Ch., Wm. F. Paine. Have contact with others in business rela- two candidates on the way and others tions, by collisions in politics, by fel- coming. lowship in churches, by discussions in representative bodies, in clubs and in the grange, the great questions which protection and advancement. While are presenting themselves every day for solution--all these methods of associated life, are indespensably necessary running in the last thirty years. But we for the formation of character, and for must bide our time, we cannot expect living a true, noble and happy life. to educate the farming community The better and firmer communities are in a minute; they, as a class must organized, the closer people are asso- see their way out before they will ciated, the better will they co-operate move. Their fealty to party so very together, and the higher will be the strong, kept so by the party or type of civilization.

The grange would be a school of no in breeding and raising farm stock, grumbling among us that we are not cheaper ways of purchasing farming fairly represented in the halls of Conimplements, food and clothing for the gress. Who is to blame for this? Ourfamily. But these are minor points selves. Why not bring our own men, compared with other uses of the grange. It serves the purpose, and a grand purpose it is, to educate the man himself, to draw out and perfect all the latent forces of his being, to make him master of himself and the whole world of matter that lies around him. It does more than this even, it teaches him how to combine these individual forces with the forces of other men, with the forces of a multitude of other men, so that they will work together harmoniously and efficiently for the good of all. Two mechanical forces acting together and for the accomplishment of the same end do not exert a double power but a four-fold power. Three such forces act with a nine-fold power; and thus there is an ever increasing rate of power gained by the addition of force to force. Immense power is thus gained by the united harmonious action of many. We see this truth illustrated in a thousand ways. Ten men combined, animated with the same spirit, working for the same end will accomplish more, and bring about greater results, than a hundred men working for the same end, without any concert of action, or without any combination of their individual forces. If men want to carry any measure in Congress they meet together, talk over the subject, get others

talk together, but we doubt whether accumulations of years." they are making as much progress as they should be in working together. The old deep seated spirit of individualism, of selfishness, of egotism follows them into the grange and thwarts unity of action, warps the judgment and loosens the bonds of amity.

These things should not so be. When we go into the grange, the question should be, not what will best promote my private, personal ends, but what will best promote the interests of the brotherhood, how can I benefit each and all of the associated members? This is the question we should individually ask and answer by a more cousecrated service for the good of our associates. The kind of co-operation that farmers as well as other men are most tion. willing to enter upon is that which they think will bring honor and profit and a benison on themselves. The welfare of others is a small account in comselfishness if we have at heart the best order has been so wisely devised; that welfare of the grange and of society.

From Lyon County.

move and have our being. Are hav- cacy shall grace our grange gatherings being? Completely separated from the ing fine winter weather. There is until the word Patron shall be a synofellowship of our fellowmen we cease quite a large amount of plowing being nym for intelligence, sociability. refine-

sion from the world around us means Our grange, Chicago Mound, has death, death to the intellect, death to elected and installed the following of-

Master, W. B. Ross; sesretary, J. R.

The wideawake farmers see the necessity or organizing for their own the non-wideawakes believe in running in the same old rut they have been gans, and the unprincipled politician. small value if it taught its members polls and vote contrary to their own only methods of farming, greater skill interest. We hear a great deal of we have them, we could name a few if you please; such men as P. B. Maxon, Wm. Sims and that class of farmers. We have them right among us. But we are content to sit at home while the political bosses manipulate the caucus and the convention, make up the slate, and we, like dumb animals walk up to the polls and elect them.

Fellow farmers, how long are we going to continue this; can we not throw away our little prejudices and unite to purify politics. Under the present administration of affairs no man scarcely can be elected to a high position unless he has plenty of money.

But we are stringing this out too long. A word in regard to the grange store at Emporia. Under the able management of C. E. Paine, agent, this institution is in a flourishing condition having declared a dividend of 15 per cent, the last quarter to stockholders. So much for co-operation. Yours fra-W. B. R. ternally,

EMPORIA, Kans., Jan. 29, 1881.

Flocks and Fleeces.

In an ably written article on the subject of sheep and shepherds, we make the following extract from the "Rural World :"

"Over the majority of our flocks with united strength. The individual himself always feels stronger and is surer of success, when he sees others working with him, when he knows that he is not alone.

The value of co-operation no one can doubt who has thought of the matter and witnessed its effects. Co-operation is not simply meeting together, and talking together, though this is necessary at the first start, but it is, as the word implies, working together, in company with others, closely associated with them. The grangers are learning fast enough how to meet together and talk together, but we doubt whether:

"Over the majority of our docks the field ly instructed in the duties of their business—who combine with this knowledge great activity, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who is knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who has the usine with this knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who has the usine with this knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who has the usine with this knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who has the usine with this knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who has the usine with this knowledge great activative, and the duties of their business—who combine with this knowledge great activative, energy and perseverance, and who has the usine, we will as the vious antivous energy as to sit around the vous man, the girl as the vious, and the five large the volume. The prop there are men most fully instructed in

Fertilize the Farm.

From the Rural World.

One of the best preventives to exhausting the fertility of our lands is raising stock. Instead of sending off wheat, corn, oats, hay, etc., these productions should be fed to cattle, horses, sheep and swine. By feeding stock on the farm, a large portion of the ingredients composing the crops are returned to the soil, and thus the fertility is maintained. . Then again stock can take themselves to market, thus saving a large amount of hard work in hauling off grain, hay and other heavy crops. While, of course, it is not advisable for all farmers to raise stock, yet those who do give it their chief attention, make more money and make it easier than the grain-growers, and, in addition, keep their farms in better condi-

Women in the Grange.

Brother S. Adams, of Minnesota, speaking of admission of women to all the rights and privileges of the grange, says: "We are truly thankful that this her presence among us shall cheer us onward in our duties, and may our strength and integrity be ever her shield the name." says J. T. Lovett. from harm and means for support; . EDITOR SPIRIT: - We still live, while her purity, tenderness and deli-

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A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. . Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment abserbs the

than good. William's Ointment abserbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poulitice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

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We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowles by the use of Se much so that they will go to the Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column.

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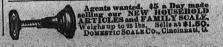
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In its prospectus for 1881 the Globe-Democrafe amounced with pride and satisfaction the electrication would be so wisely counseled and so well conducted that it would give a new lease of power to the party under which the nation had grown free, strong and prosperous. The vile hand of an assassin has since stricken down the good and gitted man who, while we wrote a free good and gitted man who, while we wrote a free good and gitted man who, while we wrote a free good and gitted man who, while we wrote a free good and gitted man who, while the people had followed in the prime should of manhood, with a future fully of the prime should of the prime should be great work upon which he had entered had been accomplished. But to quote his own memorable words when the saddest of all American tragedies was enneted, nearly seventeen years go. "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives."

The mantle which was vipon Chester A. Arthur under the Coercy reason to believe that he will whole year it. He was almost the unahimous whole of the Chicago Convention for Vice President, and his nem and efforts contributed perhaps more than anything else to the success of the Republican ticket in the state of New York. He is a man of broad views, fully informed on all public questions, and he eniers upon the duties of his office determined to dicharge divided when the country and for the Republican ticket in the state of New York. He is a man of broad views, fully informed on all public questions, and he eniers upon the duties of his office determined to dicharge divided when the state of the party, and that unity and harmony will prevail in all its counsels. This end once secured there can be no doubt of future success. It is country are Republicans in every good word and we will disappear from the ranks of the party, and that unity and harmony will prevail in all its counsels. This end once secured there can be no doubt of future success. It is end once secured there can be no doubt of future success. It is country are fl

antly show.

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Ah I dearer far it is to me.
Than many treasures that you see
Among the relies fate has cast,
To mind me of the blessed past.

I love the squares of emerald hue, The soldier's red, the sailor's blue; The pale pink border deftly set With mimic sprigs of mignonette.

The oblong blocks, striped up and down, Are treasured bits of mother's gown!
The last we children saw her wear,
Before she left this world of care.

And grandma set this middle square, Poor grandma, with her silvery hair; And quilted patiently, for hours, This "herring bone" among the flowers.

Thus, as time flies on noiseles wings, Each hour some dear remembrance brings, Some sweet reminder heeds my call, But this is dearer far than all.

From Vassar Miscellany. CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

BY HELEN D. BROWN.

The same old manse that Hawthorne lived in and wrote about sheltered years ago beneath its gabled root an apostolic succession of New England divines. It was not strange that in this saintly line the "Doctor" of my boyhood seemed to me most to embody the temporal and spiritual power of our little town. Certainly, in all the years I have lived since, no human being has inspired me with the awe I felt in that good man's presence. Alas! that reverence, tike many things, has grown now to seem quite old-fashioned. The other day I showed my little grandsons a cherished sil- dience in a member of his own household was houette, a faithful reproduction of queue and not to be tolerated. cane and small-clothes. They looked at it critically, then shouted with a derisive laugh, "Ho! what a lookin' old chap!"

But in the actual presence of the doctor what boy of our day did not quall! There was a rigid righteousness in the carrage of his chin, the very corners of his mouth bespoke severity of doctorine. I was somehow early impressed with the idea that he possessed a prophetic knowledge of a bad boy's career I never told Sim of my belief, however. Sim would have laughed at it. He always did laugh at me, and yet you never knew two firm- into the sacred edifice itself. There was an er friends than we two always were. Sim was the doctor's "boy," who, in the intervals of winter "chores," folded his long legs under a desk at the 'cademy, which desk I shared with him as his chosen friend. Poor Sim! It must be confessed that, at this period of knees and elbows, his personal attractions were but few. He appeared perpetually surprised and ill at ease at finding his arms and legs rapidly leaving behind his jacket and trowsers. But, though I was dimly conscious that Sim was no Ganymede, we were none the less congenial allies on that account. To be sure my Aunt Tabitha shook her head gravely. If there was any degree in the general disapproval which she felt bound to bestow on boys, she honored Sim with a superlative amount. She wondered to her dying day that the doctor was will ing to have such an example to the parish in his own family, a boy that was always up to some prank, scarin' people half out their wits, and nobody knows what all.

It was Sunday morning, and I lay in that state which it takes but the slighsest impulse to determine. A moment's silence, and I might have been sound asleep; the slightest sound, and I was wide awake. It was just at this instant that a familiar chirrup beneath my window turned the scale.

"Say, Bob," came in attempted undertone "Hullo, what's up?" said I, springing to the

window. "Say, Bob, ther' was an awful high wind

last night, an' ther's bushels o' chestnuts down in the holler. Come on down. Jump inter yer clothes, and get a bag or sumthin'." "But, Sim, it's Sunday," I began in a timid

"Can't help it if it is. Can't help it if the

wind blows Sunday, can I? Come, hurry up.', I guiltily stole into my jacket and trowsers, and crept down the back-stairs with my shoes in my hand.

"Where's yer thing to put 'em in?" I ran back, and snatched up what afterward

proved to be the bag that aunt Tabitha used on Monday mornings to boil the clothes in. My conscience was perhaps a trifle more tender than that of other boys. I remember that

I was made very angry once, when, on my refusing to steal some of deacon Porter's apples, they persisted in calling out after me, "parson! parson! 'Fore I'd be a parson!" with a singsong rhythm that was peculiarly irritating to my feelnigs. At all events, aunt Tabitha had so far succeeded in her attempts to "bring me up" that I felt a very proper sense of guilt in this Sunday chestnut-hunting.

"What do you s'pose the doctor'd say, Sim?" "Don't know as he's got to say. I ain't afraid o' him, any way. But look under yer feet. See 'em! see 'em! I tell yer what, ain't they fine fellows, though? Scratch 'em up fast, now."

"Might's well be us as anybody," continued Sim, as we made our way homeward, our loads on our backs. "Somebody'd 'a' got 'em. Somebody'd 'a' done it."

This seemed to me a soothing and philosophical view of the matter, and, with the burden on my shoulder, my heart grew lighter.

"Good boy, to be down so bright and early," said aunt Tabitha, as I appeared at breakfast. She said it with an inflection which delicately implied that it was an unusual bit of praise. "It's the early bird that catches the worm."

Which exactly agreed with Sim's and my view of the case.

The affair of the chestnuts I had by no means forgotten, but it gave me now only an occasional twinge of discomfort. It was not till I found myself seated by Sim's side in the "meetin' house" gallery that I was again reminded of the morning's experiences.

that mysterious region. The good doctor's venerable form came gradually into view, and Sim and I waited with respectful attention to hear the first hymn given out. But why did the doctor look severely about his congregation, and why did his glance rest finally on us? I looked as devout as my terror would permit, while Sim drew up his long legs, and became intent on the gallery railing. A moment of silence, and a general turning of heads in our direction. Sim still looked doggedly at the railing, his hands by this time in his pockets. " Simeon !"

The dector's deep and solemn tones struck terror to every person there. What awful act of discipline was to be administered? I am wicked enough to believe, however, that a few persons, among them my aunt Tabitha, were secretly rejoicing that Sim was at last to receive his deserts. As for Sim, he declared many a time atterward that he "wasn't sca't. Sca't? What was there for a feller to be sca't about?" But I always had my private opinion on that point.

"Simeon!" repeated the doctor. "Simeon, come down!"

Simeon stared, but did not stir. The doctor looked at him. Such an exhibition of disobe-

"Simeon!" he thundered, "come down, I вау !"

"Sim," I gasped, "go, you'll have to." Sim started, looked undeniably pale. We waited breathless for a few seconds. Sim had evidently made his way down the gallery stairs, and appeared on the floor; for the doctor's face wore an expression of increased severity, as he thundered once more:

"Simeon, come here to me!" All eyes were turned upon Sim, as he marched up the aisle, up the pulpit stairs, and awful silence. The doctor and Sim had both

disappeared from view. You may rest assured that by this time I was sufficiently punished for breaking the fourth commandment.

But what is this? Simeon, descending the pulpit stairs, and with an expression approaching very nearly a grin? The doctor placidly giving out the opening hymn? The congregation, it must be confessed, wore a slight air of

disappointment. I waited eagerly for Sim to come back to my side, but no Sim appeared. The tweutyeighth chapter of Ezekiel, and no Sim; the long prayer, and still he does not come; the second hymn, and at last there is a gentle rustle of the congregation. Sim walks up the aisle, selfconscious and unmistakably pleased. Again he mounts to the pulpit, again he disappears. At last, I hear his step on the gallery stairs. My curiosity has reached its height, when Sim sinks into the seat beside me, and with a gleeful chuckle whispers in my ear, "Forgot his

TESTING HER INNOCENCE.

A poor, pale seamstress was arraigned for theft. She appeared at the bar with her baby of eleven months on her arm. She went to get some work one day, and stole three gold coins of ten francs each. The money was missed soon after she left her employer, and a servant was sent to her room to claim it. The servant found her about to quit the room with the three gold coins in her hand. She said to the servant, "I am going to carry them back to you." Nevertheless, she was carried to the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the servant of the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police; and he ordered her to lars and the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police; and her of the commissioner of police and th commissioner of police; and he ordered her to be sent to the police court for trial. She was too poor to engage a lawyer, and, when asked by the judge what she had to say for herself, she replied : "The day I went to my employer's, I carried my child with me. It was in my arms as it is now. I wasn't paying attention to it. There were several gold coins on the mantlepiece; and, unknown to me, it stretched out its little hand and seized three pieces, which I did not observe until I get home. I at once put on my bonnet, and was going back to my employer to return them, when I was arrested. This is the solemn truth, as I hope for Heaven's mercy."

The court could not believe this story. They upbraided the mother for her impudence in endeavoring to palm off such a manifest lie for the truth. They besought her, for her own sake, to retract so absurd a tale; for it could have no effect but to oblige the court to sentence her to a much severer punishment than they were disposed to inflict upon one so young, and evidently so deep in poverty.

These appeals had no effect, except to strengthen the poor mother's pertinacious adherence to her original story. As this firmness was sustained by that look of innocence which the most adroit criminal can never counterfeit, the court was at some loss to discover what decision justice demanded.

To relieve their embarrassment, one of the judges proposed to renew the scene described by the mother. Three gold coins were placed on the clerk's table. The mother was requested to assume the position in which she stood at her employer's house. There was then a breathless pause in court The baby soon discovered the bright coins, eyed them for a moment, smiled, and then stretched forth its tiny hand, and clutched them in its fingers with a miser's eagerness. The mother was at once acquitted.

Fell against a Shard Edge.
From the Rockford (Ill.) Register.
This is furnished qy Mr. Wm. Will, 1613

"Where'd yer put 'em?" whispered Sim.
"Hush," said I, "there's the doctor coming up the aisle."

I watched him with a returning sense of guilt till he disappeared behind the pulpit. Was there ever achild who did not wonder how the pulpit looks on the other side? It by no means lessened the awe with which I regarded the minister, that he slowly rose before us from

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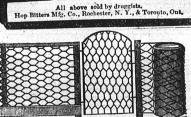
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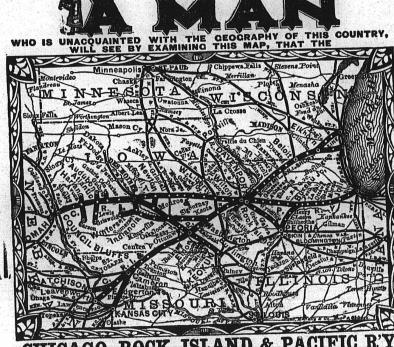
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LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1882.

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out to you our paper to-day fresh, new, and better than ever. We flatter ourselves, from commendations received, that we are growing in public favor, and supplying a want that no other paper in Kansas is adequate to fill. We are always glad of advice in regard to the political management of THE ered Bureau of Agriculture, but a fully SPIRIT. If the advice accords with organized department with a secretary our views of the fitness of things it at its head who comprehends the full strengthens us in our purpose to be in- scope and meaning of the word agridependent. We have said frequently culture, and who is in sympathy with that we were, so far as our paper is the agricultural, industrial, and proconcerned, neither Republican nor ducing classes. Democrat, neither Greenback nor National, but simply independent, ready From our Southern Correspondent. to advocate right measures, wherever originating, criticising, and, if necesgurated by whatever party, or individual. We are in entire sympathy matters are more appropriate for religious papers. On the subject of temthe subject as between the prohibitionist and the opponents of prohibition.

We relish a little nonsense now and then and manage to get into each number a few pleasantries. In the Hortirather than guesses. We have no hob- line is completed, the shortest route by to run, are interested pecuniarily in from St. Louis to the seaboard will be no breed of cattle, or sheep, or hogs, by this line. Should the Kansas City have no interest in the sale of seed and Memphis line be built that will add corn or farm implements, or in anything still another link to the chain, and in a else that would warp our judgment in measure make Kansas City independent favor or against this thing or that, We of St. Louis and Jay Gould, unless he try to be independent in all tlings, should gobble up all the other lines. We shall continue to make THE SPIRIT a paper which patrous and farmers will Kentucky is rich is coal and iron ores; like, read, circulate and pay for . We and now that railroads have penetrated have this frank talk with our readers this heretofore almost inaccessible to provoke them to talk just as frankly country, its development will be very back to us.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE BENE-IT OF FARMERS.

The House committee on agriculture is now considering what appropria- excellent. Vast quantities of tan bark tirely unfit for seed. I do not mean to educational featurers, which was lifttions are to be made for the more effi- and staves are shipped over the new say that none of it will grow, but the ing the "tillers of the soil out of the cient working of the Agricultural De- road. Heretofore the rivers have been chances are, that only a very small por- slough of ignorance, onto the beautiful partment. Commissioner Loring asks the sole means of getting these valua- tion will come up, and that that does plains of thought and intelligence? for \$100,000 for collecting and distrib- ble products to market; and as it was the plants will be exceeding small and and urged that we cultivate the same uting monthly statistical reports, so only at high water that anything could the stalks will be spindling and weak- by pen and tongue. that the farmers may know from time be done, the trade has been uncertain and ly during the entire season. In order to He was followed by our own lec-

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. and thus have the benefit of knowledge dry beds of rivers, and when the floods ance, indeed it is absolutely indispensi- farm. That he was an Englishman and thus have the data for determining enterprise and push. whether it would be best to sell, or hold on to the crops for better prices.

pocket to-day, if he had known the disgrace the state this time. right time to sell. In this one instance our farmers will see the point and combine their strength and use their influas will help them instead of helping we shall have, not a pinched and badg-

"Traveler" in Bentucky.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-This little burg is at the extreme eastern point of Keneary, denouncing wrong measures inau- tucky, at the junction of the Big Saudy which forms the boundary of West Virginia with the Ohio. It is a thrivwith the laboring classes, but we de- ling little place of some three thousand vote most of our time, energy and influ- luhabitants, and is the county seat of ence to agricultural interests, and to Boyd county, though Ashland, only the welfare of the farming community. five miles distant, is much the larger We are glad of all the news we can get place of the two in regard to populafrom the different counties in the state. tion. Ashland is of considerable im- man has lost the result of his year's That which pertains to the farm, stock | portance as a coal shipping point and and crops is always the most accepta- has two large iron furnaces, the Norton ble. The condition of the public Iron and Nail works, and the Ashland schools in any locality, is of genuine Coal and Iron company. The latter interest. Church affairs and religious place has a railroad running some twenty or thirty miles into the heart of the mountains where it has large coal perance we are always outspoken. Let and iron mines. This road is now the law be enforced, we say. We have used by the Lexington branch of the not space to devote to the discussion of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and forms a part of the new route from the seaboard to the Mississippi river. The Chesapeake and Ohio with its connections, now has, or will have in a very short time, a continuous line from cultural, Farm, and Stock Departments Newport News, at the mouth of the we aim to put in the very best we can James river, to Memphis by way of get. We like theories about farming, Louisville and Paducah, Ky.; also a but we generally make them given way line to Cincinnati from Lexington, Ky. to facts, facts are what our readers like When the St. Louis and Louisville air

The mountain region of Eastern rapid. Immense beds of coal exist Correspondence to THE STIRIT OF KANSAS. here. Veius ranging from four to

As an illustration of the working of of three companies of state militia give and prosperity of the farmers, but to grange. such a monthly distribution of careful- it quite a warlike appearance. The that of our whole people, and the conly prepared statistics of growing or state troops wear the regular blue army sequences of a failure to raise good ed to; then supper with oysters for prising grower of potatoes, who has edy enacted at Ashland on Christmas been uniformly successful in raising a evening, where two young girls were large crop, raised the past year over outraged and then murdered, and a three thousand bushels. For a part of young brother killed at the same timethem, those which he sold last, he real- the arrest of three men upon the couized \$1 25 per bushel. But for those fession of one of them, and the subsesold earlier he got only forty cents per quent exciting race on the river by a bushel. Now, if Mr. A. had availed mob, when the officers undertook to himself of such statistical reports as remove the prisoners to Maysville for were very scantily distributed last sum- safety-was published all over the mer, he would have known to a cer- country, and you have read, no doubt, tainty that there would be a scarcity of the accounts. These men have been this particular product which he had brought here for trial and are under raised in abundance, and from this guard of the state troops. The trial is scarcity he would have inferred that going on quietly and the people seem the price of potatoes would rise and that | perfectly willing that the men should it would be wisdom in him to hold on so have a fair trial. So far the evidence as to get the benefit of the rise. From goes to corroborate the confession, and the lack of just such statistical inform- there is but little doubt of the guilt of eral over the United States. Our best judges ation as the commissioner with the aid | the prisoners. Some complaint is made | conclude that the heat and drouth of 1880 killof Congress and the newspapers, pro- that the state should be put to so great poses to impart Mr. A. is minus an expense, but the good citizens can \$1,275 00 which he might have in his but feel relieved that mob law is not to

Over the river in Ohio at Ironton, on Friday night last, a mob took a murderer out of jail at night and hung him ence to obtain that kind of legislation to a tree in the court-house yard. It was done so quietly and quickly that thank those who send us grange and speculators and boards of trade. If not half a dozen people in town, outother news from various localities. We the patrons and farmers do their duty side of the mob, knew of it till morning; and so complete was the disguise that there is no clue whatever to the perpetrators of the deed. Kentucky will feel that she has scored a point over her sister state, if these men now on trial are tried, convicted and hung according to law. It has been the custhey term Kentucky lawlessness, but from the way that matters are now will soon feel the force and truth of the old proverb which says something

about glass houses and stones. The rivers are booming just now, and the Big Sandy to-day has been on the rampage. The rise was over fifty feet some fifty miles from the mouth. Saw logs and timber have been running out into the Ohio all day, and many a poor work, by the sudden rise. All through the South immeuse damage is being caused by the floods, and the injury done will be hard to calculate. The weather has cleared and it is now colder, but so far there has been no ice secured in this section, and the prospects are by no means encouraging in

that direction. I made a hurried trip through the Blue Grass region of Kentucky last week; this section suffered severely by the drouth, and the unusually open winter has saved the stock-raisers from great losses. A winter like the last would have killed thousands of cattle and sheep; but as it is they will probably pull through. Grain is scarce and high, and small farmers without capital are suffering considerably.

Papers with accounts of the Guiteau trial are eagerly sought for, even in the heart of the mountain regions. It is a consolation to know that Scoville has actually finished his speech, and that there is some prospect of a termination to the trial. Lest your readers should have something of the same feeling in regard to this letter, I hasten to sign myselt TRAVELER.

CASTLEBURG, Ky.

Will Corn Grown in 1880 and 1881 Grow?

EDITOR SPIRIT:-I have heard it vancement the grange had made, al eighteen feet in thickness are reported, suggested by several persons that corn luded to its co-operative and social and the quality of the coal is said to be grown within the last two years is en- features and last though not least its

very best.

A prominent agriculturalist of Fulfor seed says.

There is but little corn in the country fit for seed; good judges say that only corn grown in 1879 seould be planted.

Some say that corn over one year old will not grow, but the contrary has been demonstrated by actual experiment, all that is necessary is to have been well cribbed, I would still further add that our Illinois state agricultural report, states that the corn crop of 1880 was only half the crop of 1879 and that of 1881 very much less than that of 1880. The fillure of 1880 and the still greater failure of 1881 is causing much comment and no little concern among the corn growers of this country; and more from the fact that the failures were gened the germ of the corn for the most part and injured all grain grown in that year, which the small yield of 1881 proves. Many farmers planted corn as often as three times last year, much of it did not come up, and what did had small spindling stalks which produced small ears not more than half filled, and with small kernels with but little substance and that mostly bran.

Our only resort now is to plant corn grown in the year 1879, which we know is as good as can be grown in this, or any other country, the kernels are large and full, which is very necessary to the maturing of a strong healthy stalk. This subject is one that concerns our prosperity for years to come."

The above coming as it does from a practical Illinois farmer of long and large experience in corn growing certainly deserves and should receive the Howe and other eminent personages tom of Ohio people to sneer at what careful consideration of the farmers of Kansas, as well as of the farmers of all the corn growing states. It is going on in the Buckeye state, they to be hoped that the farmers will investigate this at once, and give their observations and conclusions to the papers for publication, so that all the farmers who read can become fully posted on this important subject.

Douglas County, Jan. 31, 1882.

Tomahawk Grange, Johnson County.

EDITOR SPIRIT:-Last evening being the last Tuesday before the full factory references, we will give either a salary moon Tomakawk Grange, No. 437, in- and all expenses or a commission on all substalled their officers for the year. We had a feast in honor of the occasion which was open to invited guests, from other granges or outsiders as maybe, and we though a brief synopsis might be acceptable to THE SPIRIT and its many readers.

We will omit for brevity the decorations which were few, but tasteful. The officers elect were F. Riley, Master; William Good, Overseer; W. F. Conner, Secretary; J. Kennedy, Steward; John Kennedy, Assistant Steward; Dr. Crust, Lecturer; Rev. Tomlison, Chaplain; W. Williams, Treasurer; Mr. Weeks, Gate keeper; Mrs. Dunham, Ceres; Mrs. S. E. Noble, Pomona; Miss Lounie Rogers, Flora. Installing officer, N. Zimmerman, of Maple Grove Grange, made some very iuteresting remarks before proceeding with his duties; he was assisted by Mr. Frank Ezel, of -- Grange by invitation of Worthy Master Legget, our retiring master. Officers were duly installed, but as supper was not quite ready a motion was made that the time be utilized in extemporaneous speaking which was carried, and Lecturer T. N. Hancock, of Stauley Grange, was called for. He responded in a few well-timed remarks on the ad-

to time the condition of the growing spasmodic. Coal was loaded on barges raise a bountiful crop of healthy, well turer, Dr. Crust, who told us that he crops throughout the entire country which were built and loaded upon the filled ears it is of the highest import farmed from an inherited love of the

now monopolized by boards of trade. came they all started off together, many ble that the seed should be good plump and it was natural for them to love The plan in regard to the distribution being wrecked before reaching their kernels, and that almost every kernel trees, and flowers, as well as stock and of these reports, as we understand it, is destination. Kentucky has lacked of it will grow, this should be ascer- grain. That he was a greater lover of to send them to the agricultural and railroad facilities more than most other tained beyond all question before America than any of us, because he other papers so that every farmer who states, but now that a start has been planting. But the most important knew how to value freedom and he takes such papers can learn the condi-made they are being projected in every branck of this whole subject is the hoped our institution would be handtion of the crops from month to month, direction; and with such a wealth of enormous loss that will fall upon the ed down to future generations, and and be able to judge of the abundance fine timber, coal and iron, it cannot re- farmers of corn growing states if they the only way to do so was to educate or scarcity of all agricultural products main long undeveloped in this age of fail to obtain and plant seed that will the young. That on the training of all come up and grow vigorously from children dopended the future of our Just now this place is a scene of con- the start. This subject is of so much republic. He also gave us au amusing siderable excitement, and the presence importance not only to the welfare account how he came to join the

ripened crops, we chronicle a fact that overcoat, and it constantly recalls the crops from any cause, are so far reach- the leading feature or course. The occurred the past season in our imme- war times when army blue was the ing that the farmers should take the table was loaded with big, little and diate neighborhood. Mr. A. an enter- fashionable color. The horrible trag- utmost pains to have all their seed the intermediate cakes that looked as if they had mingled in storms of sleet and snow the latter almost in drifts sprinton county, Illinois, in writing to one kled in candy. Just one, we will deof our citizens on the subject of corn scribe. It was white as the "driven snow" and on its face was painted in red sugar a tomahawk, beneath which was the words, Grange No. 497. We do not know who made it, but it was beautiful to say the least. We fear we did not obey regulations in reference to temperance as the chickens were crowing ere supper was over, but installation don't come but once as

STANLEY, Kans., Jan. 17, 1882.

SEND US NAMES.

To the friends of THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS: You can do us good service in our essorts to increase our circulation of your and our paper by sending us the addresses of persons any where who would, in your estimation, be likely to be enough interested in THE Spirit to become a subscriber. We will cheerfully send specimen numbers to such names as are forwarded by

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association held a session in Boston ou Teusday and Wednesday, 17th and 18th inst. Mr. Wm. I. Bowditch presided and made the opening address. Mrs. Lucy Stone presented the annual report. Ex-Gov. Clallin, Hon. C. J. Noves, Judge Warren, Julia Ward were present and took a part.

SMALL-POX.

Reports of small-pox come from all sections of the country. The national board of health at Washington is preparing a statement showing the whole number of deaths from this disease during the year 1881. Philadelphia heads the list numbering from 1,200 to 1,400 deaths.

A Good Chance for Some One.

We desire to employ a gentleman to canvase Douglas county for subscribers to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, and to one who can give us satisscriptions taken. The references must be unexceptional. Call on or address this office.

Gamgee Stock Powder Cures hog or chicken cholera, and all diseases of horses and cattle. For sale by Barber Bros.

G. H. MURDOCK. WATCHMAKER

-AND-

ENGRAVER, A Large Line of Spectacles and Eve-Glasses.

No. 59 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas. Formerly with H. J. Rushmer. WOOL GROWERS

Ship your Wool to

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN "T. LOUIS.

Write to them before disposing of your wool. Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made on consignments.

WOOL SACKS free to shippers.



LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FRB. 1, 1882.

City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan on household goods, cattle, or any personal property. Security-chattle mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence, Kansas.

HORSE teed taken in exchange for subscription at this office. WE offer a fine farm for sale in another col-

umn, at a bargain. Read it. FARMERS, take your produce to the Star

Grocery and get the highest price in cash.

THE Kansas Endowment Association is getting a large membership. Now is the time to join.

A FINE farm et 240 acres with good improvements for sale. See advertisement in another OUR readers will find it profitable to give

the Star Grocery a call. They keep only first THE plan of the Kansas Endowment Asso-

clation is different from any other endowment association in existence.

WE will exchange subscription for wood either in stove or cord lengths, and pay difference in cash. Bring us your wood.

WE warrant our Flour equal to any in the market, and offer it a little lower, at STAR GROCERY.

A precious gem is "Sellers' Cough Syrup" -has never been known to fail in curing colds. coughs, and hooping cough. Price 25c.

MARSHAL PRENTICE is arresting loafers for vagrancy, as the only means of preventing petty thieving in this city.

What is more nasty than running sores, ulcers, pimples, boils, scrotula, erysipelas, etc.? wish they would try it again. Now "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cures them

THE bridge-builders of the Santa Fe railroad at work on the new bridge across the Wakarusa at Eudora, had a severe and perhaps fatal accident at noon to-day. Their temporary scaffolding fell ond one man was supposed to be seriously hurt. The noon train coming through just at the time, prevented our in formant obtaining definite information concerning the accident.

G. W. CAMPBELL, of North Lawrence postoffice, made THE SPIRIT folks happy by leaving his security for his year's reading at this office yesterday. Mr. Campbell states that there are so many of his name getting mail at intense interest by all present. Near the close the North Lawrence postoffice that he often misses his copy of THE SPIRIT. We already send papers to two Campbells at that office, but would give a dozen or more of that name their subscription "mighty" cheap for the sake of protecting our genial friend, G. W., in the regular receipt of the paper he so highly prizes.

R. D. MASON, the popular shoe man of the Family Shoe Store, presents additional at- humor. The grangers are certainly a power in tractions in this issue. While Mr. Mason's this valley, being first in every improvement competitors in the boot and shoe business of as well as in every good work. We feel glad Lawrence are complaining of there being no de- THE SPIRIT has come to our aid, and rest asmand for goods, he continues to find plenty of customers for the Family Shoe Store, the same trust, the grange will not forsake it; but if it as through the busy season, by judicious advertising and by giving actual bargains just as he claims to do, and always keeping the very best stock the markets of the East afford. Those who trade once at the Family Shoe Store continue to trade there. Go and see.

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY for February contains the following table of contents: Pictures of Andalusia, by S. P. Scott, with seven Illustrations. A story of the White Czar. Journalism in Paris, by George J. Ha ger, with six Illustrations. Music and Art not an Accomplishment, by W. S. H. The Death-Penalty, by Charles T. Jerome. Per. sonal Reminiscences of Madame Murat, by a Friend and Relative. Kith and Kin (chapters xxxiv .- xxxix.), by the author of " The First Violin." A Susbian Romance, by Elise J. Allen, with two illustrations. Freaks of a Somnambulist, by G. Mortimer Roe. Sweet Wife (a poem), by Charles Kingsley. Le Valet du Diable, by Elinor Moore Hiestand. A Winter Reverie (a poem illustrated), by Ella H. Rozier. Mr. Cimabue Brown on the Defensive. Beppo's Escape. Roger Williams, by W. Fraser Rae. Bewitched, in Mid-Ocean, by J. Maclaren Cobban. Current Topics. The Literary World. The Art World. Home and Society. Pot Pourri. This mid-winter number is an excellent one throughout.

Kanwaka Still Alive.

Last Wednesday night the home of E. A. Colman was the scene of a merry party numbering near a hundred, who took possession of Friend Colman's hospitable belongings and indulged in dancing, etc., until near morning. The Kanwaka folks, when they undertake it, are bound to have a good time, and E. A. Colman's residence has for years borne the reputation of being the best place to meet for such a purpose in all the county.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Barber Bros.

Pleasant Grove It-ms

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS After an absence from THE SPIRIT correspondence staff I will again undertake to let the many readers of THE SPIRIT know the news of the Grove.

The wheat of this part looks well, I never saw it look better at this time of the year; the stock such as cattle, horses and hogs are in good condition.

Mr. Gorge Latchem, of Montgomery county, is visiting at Auron Miller's; Edison Milyard,

of Osage county, also. Mr. Thomas Murphy was badly hurt the 28th inst. by a horse kicking him. Doctor Ellis was called and dressed the wound and Tom. is

better at present writing. Mrs. Corder has returned from her visit to Harper county; she reports that all growing crops look well down there.

The old German Baptist brothers, that have pulled away from the progressive brothers, held their meeting at Mr. Lewis Flory's; they are weak in number, but strong in the Lord and I say, amen, to them.

The Methodists are holding protracted meetings at High Prairie school-house.

I agree with "Pencil," of Ossge county, I think the editors ought to take interest in the subject and send us an outfic to correspond to the paper and we will do the best for the paper we can each week by sending the news of our locality.

The singing class of the Grove now meets at the church and is getting along well; glad to see the young folks taking such interest.

The Rocky Mountain School Literary society have re-organized and elected officers as follows : President, S. L. Eberhart ; Sec., J. U. Grable; Treasurer, Charles Flory; Sargeant at Arms, P. Flashman; editors for the paper, V. Walter and Miss Maggie Eberhart; question for debate, Resolved, That the pulpit has more influence on society than the printing press; the speakers on affirmative are, R. Jones, C. Flory and H. Corder; negative, J, Jones, S. L. Eberhart, and Mr. Grable. The society meets every Thursday night.

Mr. Thompson has rented the Pun farm and purchased a team of horses of Mr. Samuel Eberhart.

The surprise party at the residence of Mr. Markley was a complete "play-out" and I

The boy and school-teacher have become good friends and the boys have let him in the house to finish his term of school.

Ma. Edgar Shields, of Olathe, Johnson county, has been visiting here a few days, but has now returned home. ROSE BUD. PLEASANT GROVE, Kans., Jan., 29, 1882.

Vinland Items.

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. MR. EDITOR :- Vinland Grange held an open session on last Thursday night, which was quite an enjoyable affair, consisting of music, speeches, readings and original essays. Lecturer Allen gave a very entertaining address on "The Sunbeam," which was deep and far reaching in argument, and was listened to with Mrs. Elizabeth Iliff read an original poem in reply to "some gentlemen who attempt to teach practical house-keeping;" it was well directed and full of telling hits, and produced considerable merriment. The musical part of the entertainment was excellent, the instrumental being rendered in good style by Dollie Hays. All appeared pleased with the evening's entertainment, and separated in a good sured that so long as it remains faithful to its abandons our interests and unites itself with the interests of party politics, you may write " Ichibod" at the head of each column, so far as the grange is concerned.

In looking over THE SPIRIT of the 25th inst. see an editorial that overstates the standing of Vinland Grange. It says: "The lodge at Vinland has added to its store a good large library," etc. Here are two errors; the grange has no library and the store is a co-operative association, not under the control of the grange, although most of the stockholders are members of the grange, and it was entirely through their influence that the store was started The Coal Creek Library Association is older than the grange, dating back to 1860; its books are kept in the Vinland store at present; it was established by the generosity and enterprise of the early settlers, and there is no doubt but it has had much to do in molding the minds of the young as well as to furnish enjoyable reading for those of more mature years. It contains works of fiction, history, biography, science and miscellaneous matter, so that all can be suited.

The singing-school held in the hall, under the instruction of Mr. Gillam, is quite success-

There is a number of Rev. G. S. Dearbon's congregation assembled at the parsonage at this time, making things quite lively, and, judging from what I can see and hear, there will be a supper added to the entertainment.

VINLAND, Kans., Jan. 27, 1882. From Sigel.

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. Pursuant to notice of special school meeting, called by order of the district board, on the 26th of January, 1882, a large majority of the voters of school district No. 8. met at the Sigel school-house, the purpose of the meeting as per "notice" being to consider a proposition requesting the present teacher, George T. Crobarger, to resign his school.

The proposition was voted upon by ballot, and resulted in one vote for, and twenty-six votes against the resignation. The director then declaring the business of the "special meeting" finished, the meeting sustained a logue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants scat free

motion to adjourn and immediately elected another chairman and proceeded to consider turther the interests of their school.

After a comprehensive and unreserved discussion, the meeting unanimously adopted, by a rising vote the following resolution and its preamble :

preamble:
WHERRAS. We believe that our present teacher, George T. Crobarger, has been maliciously persecuted without cause, and against the wishes and sentiments of our district; and WHEREAS. The said teacher has fully maintained the efficiency of the school through exceptionally adverse circumstances; be it **Resolved*, That in Mr. George T. Crobarger we find an able, impartial, industrious, thorough, and strictly moral teacher, worthy of the highest confidence and support of our district. The meeting then adjourned.

The meeting then adjourned.

S. R. ALLEN, chairman. SIGEL, Kans., Jan. 28, 1882.

[It seems the teacher had punished a scholar and the parents presented the proposition We are glad to see the teacher was so ably sustained; as it is common with some people the moment their children receive punishment for wrong doing at the hands of the teacher to re sent it .- ED.]

READ, PONDER AND REFLECT.

Two Popular Papers for Price of One. Mr. A. S. Diggs, at the Lawrence Post office. will club "THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS" with all the standard newspapers and magazines at astonishingly low rates. Any paper that is wished can be supplied upon application. The price of THE SPIRIT is \$1.25 per year. The following are the prices for a few of the most popular publications in connection with THE SPIRIT. The figures in parenthesis are publishers prices. American Agriculturist (\$1.50) \$2.30; N. Y. Weekly Tribune (\$2.00) \$1.95; N. Y. Semi-Weekly Tribune (\$3.00) \$3.00; Inter Ocean (\$1.15) \$2.30; Toledo Blade (\$2.00) \$2.35; Kansas City Weekly Journal (\$1.00) \$2.95; Globe Democrat (\$1.00) \$1.95; N. Y. Weekly Times (\$1.00) \$1.95; Harpers Weekly, Harpers Bazaar or Harpers Magazine (\$4 00) \$4.50; Scribner, (the Century Magazine) (\$4.00) \$4.50; Atlantic Monthly (\$4.00)

Will Guiteau Hang?

This is a question for a jury, but the people must judge where is the best place to buy Groceries, Flour, Feed, etc., and we say emphatically at Star Grocery, Lawrence, Kansas, There you can get choice Coffee, 7 bs. for \$1.00; ex. C. Sugar, 10 fbs. for \$1.00; best Rice, 11 hs. for \$1.00, and other goods in proportion. There you can buy Flour equal to any in the market at 20 to 30 cents per 100 fbs. cheaper than at other places. They also keep a fine line of Teas, and pay the highest mar ket price in cash for all kinds of country produce. Don't fail to give them a call. We've

Hats and Bonnets at Cost. Wishing to reduce her immense stock of millinery, Mrs. E. L. Farnum offers to sell many kinds at cost, and all at very low prices

Trimmed hats for \$1.00 each. Trimmed bonnets for \$3.00 each.

Also novelties in fancy work very low. New designs in slippers, felt cloth for Applique work, table scarfs, etc. Embroidery silks, chenille, canvas, tidies, collars, collarettes and doll's hats.

Remember, great bargains at Mrs. E. L

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York City.

Truth and Honor.

Query :- What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harm'ess.—Ed. See another column.

Wanted!

Agents in every county in the state for s good paying business. Money can be made rapidly at the terms offered. None but persons having the best of reference need apply. For particulars address THE SPIRIT office Lawrence, Kans.

For Sale.

A few tries of Plymouth Rock chicks by C. L. EDWARDS. Lawrence Kans.

Plantation Cough Syrup Cures coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Sample bottles only 10 cents. For sale by Barber Bros.

A Painful Death May be averted, and health regained, by using "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." For sale by Barber Bros.

Original Marmaluke Liniment, For man or beast, the best in the world. For sale by Barber Bros.

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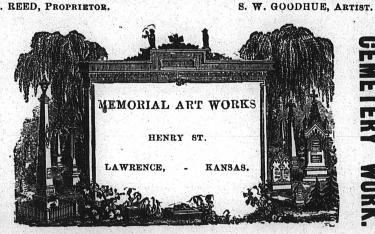
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Porticultural Department.

Garden Vegetables.

As spring will soon be here, the gar den and its products may profitably engage the thoughts of the horticulturist for a little time. We will mention in the first place, and in this week's SPIRIT, a tew of the earlier and more common vegetables which the gardener will wish to have on his table as early in the spring as he can grow them.

THE BEET.

This vegetable is a hardy biennial plant, native of the south of Europe. eaten cold, either by itself or as a salad; it is also often used as a pickle; prized by many as greens. While the gated from seeds—a flower stem or two root is yet small, having attained only a quarter or third of its growth, it is them. The seeds should be sown in a boiled and eaten with green peas, hot bed in spring, and transplanted out string beans, and is relished with the house wife's dinner of corned beef and no stalks being gathered from them the boiled pork. The beet prospers in a first two years. Rhubarb may be forced deep rich soil, well pulverized with in a variety of ways for early or winter the spading fork. If manure is re- use; it may have a pot or box set over quired it should be thoroughly and the crown and covered up by warm finely incorporated with the soil to a litter, dung or leaves; or the roots may good depth; the greater the depth the betaken up, potted, and set in a forcingbetter. The seeds should be sown in house, the crowns being kept in the dark drills from fifteen to twenty inches so as to blanch the stalks; or they may asunder, as early in the spring as the be planted closely in long narrow boxes ground is in a condition to work, of moderate depth and set in a cellar which will be in this climate from the where there is a considerable degree of missioners. One of the commissioners first of March until the first of April. When the plants are large enough to up its stalks, and these, being partially be used for greens they should be thin- blanched, possess a delicacy of flavor son has been destroyed by codlin ned to about six or eight inches in the superior to those grown in open air. It is easy by varying the time of sub-In their cultivation no matter how oft- jecting the boxes to the increased temen the ground is stirred between the rows.

September or even later and then taken | season. up and stored away in the cellar for use, or deposited in heaps and covered with straw and earth beyond the reach of frost. The roots must not be bruised and the leaves must be twisted off, not closely cut, as they are then liable to bleed. Beets, though they may not be as cheap for feeding out to cattle as many other kinds of fodder, are economical food for milch cows. preserving their health and causing an abundant flow of milk. In small daily rations they may be profitably fed to any kind of stock.

THE PARSNIP.

The parsnip is also a hardy biennial grown in all temperate regions. Though not so general a favortite for ticultural Commissioners, a convention sliced in thin strips and fried in butter mento, on the 6th and 7th of Dec. 1881, long, tapering nutritous roots have a discussion on the most practical means peculiar, but to most people, an agreea- infesting the orchards and gardens of ble flavor. It succeeds best on a free the state; and such other subjects as sandy loam, which should be very deep-might be introduced for the improvement of the fruit growing interests of ly plowed, or what is better, trenched. The plowing or trenching and manuring would better prepare the soil if deedings had at said meeting as furdone in the autumn. The manure nished by the secretaries: should be deeply buried as well as thoroughly mixed with the soil. Given a soil finely pulverized to a sufficient meeting was called to order at 12 depth and the roots of the parsnip will penetrate into the earth not less than three or four feet. The seed should be three or four feet. The seed should be sown if the ground can be then worked in February or March, or just as early as the ground and weather will permit. The rows should be distant apart about the same as for beets, and the thinning process the same. The leaves will decay perhaps in September or sometimes later, when a portion of the roots may be taken up and stored in dryish sand so that it will be fully understood by for immediate use, the rest being left or required of the respective interin the ground, to be taken up as required, but the whole should be dug laws for the protection of horticulture. and removed to a dry and cool place before they begin to show signs of growth in the spring. The best varie- dustries and branches of business conty, so generally considered, is the Hollow-crowned. Many farmers consider parsnips, equally with beets, a profitable feed in small rations for stock, during the winter season. One thing is

stewing. Rhubarb requires an open of the Rocky mountains. Alas! they inquiry should be, how can they be exsituation and a rich deep soil, which were mistaken. In the summer of terminated?

Can hardly be too highly manured, or 1875 the codlin moth, Carpocapsa

DAMAGE TO ORCHARD PROPERTY. stand from three to four feet apart each way, according to the size and spread of the variety. These plants will afford a supply of leaves in the following spring. It is necessary to renew the plantation in the course of four or five years, shifting to new ground. When gathering the crop the leaf should be on the sea coast. The boiled root is bent downwards, and pulled off sideways, not cut. The flower stems should be removed as soon as they make its early and tender leaves, together their appearance in order to strengthen with its just forming root, are highly the root. Rhubarb may also be propabeing left for the purpose of producing in rows in the month of May or June, warmth. The rhubarb will soon throw perature, to keep up a succession of amined as required by the rules, would stalks from the period at which fruits be an impossibility." For winter storage the beets should become scarce or begin to loose their taken as a purport of the report from be suffered to grow on till the end of flavor, till green gooseberries come into two counties.

Entomology of California.

The following report condensed doubtless, be read with great interest by the fruit growers of this state. California has been the great competition for the markets of the extensive region lying between that state and Kansas; and until recently has escaped insect depredations. From this report however, it would seem that Kansas has but little to fear from the competion of California in the class of fruits adapted to this latitude and cli-

PREFACE.

By order of the board of State Hortable use as the beet, yet it is esteemed of the fruit growers, shippers packers, and freely eaten by many with great uurseymen and others interested in relish. For table use it is generally by Mathew Cook, chief executive by Mathew Cook, chief executive horticultural officer, to meet at Sacrahorticultural officer, to meet at or lard tiff it is well browned. Its for the purpose of consultation and of exterminating the insect pests now ment of the fruit growing interests of California. The following is the journal and complete record of the pro-

The horticultural convention began its sessions in the Assembly Chamber, named as temporary chairman, and William Johnston as vice-chairman J. H. Wheeler and Edwin F. Smith were named as temporary secretaries

MATTHEW COOK'S ADDRESS. Mr. President:-I suggested to the state board of horticulture the propriety of calling a convention of fruit growers and representatives of the various industries associated with horticulture, all concerned, what would be expected

The interest manifested by the large attendance present, from all sections of the state, representing the various innected with fruit growing, cannot fail to produce beneficial results.

The president, Prof. Dwinelle, will state to you the present situation of the fruit growing industry and what may be expected from further neglect;

can hardly be too highly manured, or made too deep. To establish a patch, or field, of this vegetable, divisions of the old roots, each provided with a introduced it was allowed to spread.

No precaution of any kind was taken bud or crown, should be put in in early spring, the crown being set full two inches below the surface. They should throughout the fruit growing districts the crown being set full two every facility offered for its spread throughout the fruit growing districts as the -especially by the introduction of the package known as the return box. The adoption of this package was a serious mistake, so far as the spreading of this pest was concerned. This I say without fear of contradiction. this state in less than five barrels of apples in the fall of 1873, and was noticeable in orchards in the vicinity of Sacramento in 1875, and can be found in orchards in the following named counties at the present time: Butte, Sutter, Ynba, Colusa, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Sacramento, Yolo, Solona, Napa, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Marin, Contra Costa, Al-Mateo, Tuolumme, Calaveras, Tulare, Kern, Los Angeles, and in some other counties. Of the 26 counties named, county boards of horticultural commissioners have been appointed in 11 of them. It is unnecessary for me to speak of the amount of damage done to the fruit crop, especially apple and pear, by this pest. Unfortunately it is too well known by all parties interested in fruit growing, and the various branches of business connected with that industry. And in order to impress upon your minds the necessity of an immediate warfare for the extermination of this pest, I will refer to reports received from some members of county boards of horticultural comstates in his report: "I have visited all the orchards in my district. Three-The fruit grower may be induced to put on the bands, but to get them ex-This may be

Since the appearance of the codlin moth in 1875, erchards in several sections of the state have been infested by various species of scale insects. In the citrus groves of Los Augelos we find from the Pacific Rural Press, will the so-called red scale, Aspiditus aurantii. It was thought until this season, that the pest was confined to Los Angelos county, but at present it can be found as far north as Marysville. The black scale, Lecanium olea, is to be

found on nearly every variety of citrus and deciduous fruit tree in the southern counties and in central California. The soft orange scale-Lecanium hesperidum-is found on citrus trees

throughout the state. The common apple scale—Aspidiotus conchiformis-is found in Central California, especially in the bay counties

and Santa Cruz. The scale-Aspidiotas rapax-is found in some of the bay counties, Santa Cruz, and some of the southern coun-

ties, especially Los Angelos. The so-called San Jose scale—Aspidiotus perniciosusnearly every variety of deciduous fruit tree in Santa Clara county, and can be found in some orchards in San Jesquin, Yolo and Solano counties.

The cottony cushion scale-Icyrya purchasi-is found in Santa Barbara county in several orchards, and is also reported from Los Angelos and Santa Clara counties.

The white scale—Diaspis roseæ is found on the blackberry and raspberry vines.

The San Jose scale, black scale, and the Icyria purchasi are found on varieties of ornamental trees, and in some cases, on vegetables. .

There are several species of scale inscets on ornamental trees and shrubs in gardens and other places throughout the nuisance, and if contumaceous, scets on ornamental trees and shrubs in the state, that are certainly dangerous to the fruit interests.

Red spider-The orchards and gardens throughout the state have a liberal supply of this pest, Tetranynchus tela-Caterpillars-In Marion county

species of tent caterpillar, Clisiocampa constrecta, has done some damage. In Santa Cruz the tent caterpillar, Clisiocampa Americana, and the cater-

pilar of the Tussock moth, Orygia leucostiyma, have done some damage, also bill. It is evidently the particular apin some localities in adjoining counties. Wooly aphs-A serious amount of damage has been done to the apple trees

throughout the fruit counties by this pest, Myzoxgli mali.

Borers—The loss of trees in the orchards and gardens of this state from

Saw-flies-The damage done to foliage of pear trees by the larvæ of Nematis similaris and Selandri cerasi
(bear slug) in 1881 was double that of than any other forage plant. It is said age of pear trees by the larvæ of Ne-

the fruit growing industry and what in growing industry and what any previous year.

Add to the above the fungi, Fumago saticana, found on fruit trees infected by black scale and the mildew, and it will be readily seen why a united war fare on insect pests, etc., should be organized. The question is often asked, how and when these insect pests came to the orchards of this state. It is not the approximate of the above the fungi, Fumago saticana, found on fruit trees infected by black scale and the mildew, and it will be readily seen why a united war fare on insect pests, etc., should be organized. The question is often asked, how and when these insect pests came to the orchards of this tag order or of cured hay from any previous year.

From the time that Smith, Hollister and others planted fruit orchards on the banks of the American river, until labels are the fleshy foot-stalks of the above the fungi, Fumago saticana, found on fruit trees infected by black scale and the mildew, and it will be readily seen why a united war fare on insect pests, etc., should be organized. Th

DAMAGE TO ORCHARD PROPERTY. In the absence of statistical informa-tion, I have made diligent inquiry, as to the damage done to orchard property in this state, and from such infomation as I received from reliable sources. The actual depreciation in value is not less than \$2,000,000.

DAMAGE TO FRUIT CROP OF 1881. Let us take cases where we can get at values more definitely. Mr. A. had an orchard near Sacramento that was noted for its fine fruit. Formerly Mr. The codlin moth was introduced into this state in less than five barrels of After the advent of the codlin moth. B. bought that fruit for shipment eastthe proportion of the fruit which was left for shipment rapidly diminished, and so did the cash payments, about in accordance with the following scale: \$8,000-\$5,000-\$3,000-\$0.

On one of the islands on the river there was an orchard producing \$5,000 worth of Bertlett pears, besides apples and other fruits worth from \$10,000 to ameda, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, San \$15,000 per year. Now there is no fruit produced there of the kinds attacked by the codlin moth which is fit for market in its fresh state. Portions of it only can be dried.

INSECT LAWS.

Thus a demand arose for laws forcing property-owners to see to it that these noxious insects, when within their conrol, should not be allowed to become plague to others through their neg-

At the last session of the legislature such laws were passed. One provides fer county boards of horticultural commissioners. The other secures the appointment of a chief executive horticultural and health officer, through the authority of the State Viticultural Commission. At an early date the Viticultural Commissioners appointed a board of horticultural commissioners to act as their advisers in dealing with horticultural matters.

The horticultural commissioners have felt that, although they had ample authority for the peremptory suppression of the existing nuisances, it was best to first educate the people of the state as to the insect pests among them, and the best methods of dealing with them.

They therefore authorized the chief executive horticultural officer to prepare and publish a treatise on insects njurious to fruit and fruit trees. That the step was a wise one was shown by the rapidity with which the first edition of 7,800 copies were exhausted, and the second one made necessary.

Great credit is due to the officer who prepared so useful a book in so short a ime, and in the midst of a multitude of other duties.

Since ignorance can be no longer pleaded, strict quarantine rules have been made out, and will soon be in

This was a serious step, but one which was undoubtedly needed if fruit-grow-

a cordial co-operation among all parties interested.

The coercive character of the laws under which the various horticultural boards of the state are acting has been. complained of, and they have been denounced as an unparalleled invasion of private rights. Who has a right to examine into the condition of my property and dictate as to how I shall manage it Let us see whether a new principle comes in. Under existing laws, if you set a fire upon your land and through your neglect it spreads to your neigh bor's crops, you are responsible to him for the damage done. If you neglect a cesspool, or establish a factory, from which disgusting or dangerous gases fined and even imprisoned.

So, too, with contageous diseases; you must use all known means to prevent their spread, and submit to the rules of the health officer.

Many of our states have laws requiring land owners to prevent thistles from going to seed upon their premises.

Michigan has a law to control the

spread of the disease of the peach known as "the yellows," which served largely as a model for our own horticultural new to us.

> Respectfully, SAMUEL REYNOLDS. Clover.

N. Griffin, at the Elmira Farmers Club, said:

"There is no substitute for clover, so

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

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raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c. &c., with suggestions for keeping
buildings and farming uten-ils in repair. This is
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widely copied, under the head of

was undoubtedly needed if fruit-growing is to continue to be a profitable industry in this state. It was urgently called for by the orchardists in some of the districts which will be most seriously affected.

To secure the best results in this effort to improve the condition of our fruit interests; there must be a clear understanding of what is aimed at, and

are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and laborsaving is carefully recorded. There is a page devoted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops, Merchandise, &c. &c. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices and conditions of THE PRODUCE MARKET.

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PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS, children. Thousands yetentitled. Pensions given for loss of finger, toe, eye or rupture, varices wins

Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not gen-rally know, but of interest to stock raisers and armers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

We Help Ourselves by Helping Others-Under the head Farm we have taken

seriatim some twenty-one items from the farm department of the New York Herald. We have done this because the items themselves are good and worth reading, and to show also that our metropolitan papers of wide circulation and established reputation find it to be for their interest to deal largely and with liberal appreciation the agricultural industries and those who are engaged in their pursuit. widely disseminated political, secular and religious papers of the country, with rare exceptions, scarcely deigned at once. The boys will be glad of the job, and a pot of paint and a brush cost three sides being closed and one open. This building, which is low and warm, is provided with feed racks and troughs running from one end to the other, and to touch upon the subject of farming; and, in their columns, farmers themselves cut no figure at all. But within the two last decades all this has changed. Now all the city papers of largest circulation and greatest influences give us several columns of agricultural matter equal in value to that found in our best papers published solely for farmbest papers published solely for farmis no better remedy for the codling ers and in behalf of agricultural interment than to pasture hogs in the orests. Many of our farmers are taking chard to eat the wormy apples and the these city papers because they come cheap and furnish about the same agricultural and horticultral matter as found in our SPIRIT OF KANSAS, Prairie Farmer, and other papers West an East devoted to the interests of the farmer. We are by no means jealous of the influence of these papers. Instead of their crowding out such a paper as we publish they serve rather to increase its circulation. It is much easier to obtain subscribers to THE SPIRIT in those localities where many and divers other papers are taken, than where none are taken. The mind of late winter. Order trees for spring the entire conception and arrangement the farmer grows by what it feeds on. planting at once. If trees arrive in a The soul's craving is never satisfied. One good paper of whatever name or place until thawed. type creates a hunger for another and still another. It is not because the average farmer is too poor that he does not take a paper. It is simply because he doesn't want it. He has no appetite for it. If sent to him gratis he would not read it. We are not speaking now of the general run of farmers, but of a class, which, thank heaven, is growing less and less every day. To get at this class, and to circulate our paper among its individual members, we are glad to make any paper, local, county, city, political, educational, religious or scientific, a kind of entering wedge, to cleave open this dead, inert, hard-shell mass of anthropoids which we find so hard to move. If any one of these papers can find entrance to the houses of this class of mental indigents, we shall rejoice and feel pretty sure of reaping some benturity at two years, but bronze turkeys the first year. Persons commencing with a pair of young birds cannot well avoid this, but if you are going to make a purchase do not take birds less than two years old. Some breeds attain maturity at two years, but bronze turkeys are short to breed from turkeys in The Spirit, but it will do no harm to retouch the subject, chisel a little deeper the lines, so that the impression shall be fixed and permanent. We do turity at two years, but bronze turkeys not propose to say a word more about ifit ourselves from the enterprise and success of each member of our news-possible select those for breeders that "My way of feeding fowls in wint paper fraternity. Feeling thus, and are not only two years of age but those that have been bred from well matured looking at the matter in this light, we are glad to make use of, and give due credit for, any good thing which we find in our exchange papers.

> The Farm. BEAN POLES.

Red cedar makes the most durable bean poles. Get them cut and shar-pened as soon as possible.

MICE AND RABBITS.

the trunks of trees will keep away these troublesome rodents.

NEW VARIETIES.

If any new varieties of seeds are tried use only a small quantity at first, until you are sure that the soil and locality are favorable.

GET YOUR SEEDS EARLY.

Make a list of all needed seeds, and, if possible, procure them at once. Later ders much delay may occur. COLTS.

Handle colts gently and feed well and regularly. Tie them in stalls and teach them proper discipline as soon as may

SHARP-SHOD HORSES.

Do not allow horses that have been

SWINE.

Earth or leaves make the best beds for swine. Straw beds, and especially dirty ones, will cause irritation of the skin, encourage parasites and eventu-ally result in skin diseases.

THE ONTARIO POTATO.

Many farmers have testified to the excellence of this potato. It is larger and more productive than the snow-flake, which it semewhat resembles. It is also earlier and a more vigorous grower than that variety.

MANURE.

Provide absorbents for the manure from the stables and hennery. Prepare what is to be used next spring by oc-casional turning. It must be kept both from overheating and freezing.

Tools.

If tools and implements of all kinds were not painted when put away, do it at once. The boys will be glad of the job, and a pot of paint and a brush cost

A veterinary writer condemns high mangers for horses, claiming that they irritate the throat and create a tendency to heaves. He says the manger should be on a level with the feet, as that is in accordance with nature.

THE CODLING MOTH. The most successful fruit-growers, East and West, have decided that there worms therein. If the orchards are too large for the number of hogs kept sheep are turned in.

STABLES.

Keep all stables, pens and sheds in perfect cleanliness. They should be well ventilated and not too warm, which is unhealthful. Filth is too of-ten a cause of disease. We seldom hear of trouble from sickness where the stock are well fed and have clean skins, pure air and dry beds.

NEW ORCHARDS. In planting new orchards for profit select such varieties as are in demand, are emptied into a sink, leaving clear frozen condition put, them in a cool

BROODY HENS.

Unless you have poultry houses especially arranged for hatching in cold weather it will not do to allow the broody hens to "sit" now. Close confinement for several days and no warm food will get them over their incubative fever. A few pills made of Ca-tile soap and sulphur will aid materially.

PRUNING. Pruning may be performed at any time, but where there are only a small number of trees to be cared for it is preferable to delay until February Give the orchard a shallow and careful ploughing, not disturbing the roots. Dig under a liberal top dressing of fertilizers equal to the spread of the branches of the trees.

TURKEYS.

It is not best to breed from turkeys birds.

FRUIT GARDENS.

If possible have your fruit garden and a full feed of grain at night. separate from your vegetable garden. turnips, beets, carrots or potatoes, boiled and mashed up with wheat bran; or oat meal scalded with skim milk; or refuse from the kitchen boil-It is a poor plan to put blackberries, etc., along fence rows, where the fruit is sure to be poor in quantity and quality. There are too many large farms lacking in fruit. So little soil is required in the culture of vines and small fruits-and they conduce so largely to Blood and refuse meat rubbed upon health, and consequently to happiness -that ne farmer should fail to culivate

FODDER CROPS.

Calculations for fodder crops should be made for the coming season. Where the winter is open some ploughing may be done for these crops. Fodder is never too plentiful, and in the Southern states is the great need of the farmer. Oats and peas or tares and barley furnish the heavy crops of green when seed men are crowded with or- fodder, or dry hay if cut when in blosdanger from frost is over. Four bush-els of the mixed seed per acre is a els of the mixed seed per acre is a proper quanty to sow. The richer the ground the better for a fodder crop.

A Model Sheep-fold.

We clip the following account of the care and management of sheep on a

prairie, close to the ereek, the ranch is

located. We found Mr. Snyder, who owns an interest in the sheep, busily

fitting up a shepherd's house. He

kindly showed us around. Fifty acres

have been fenced in lots and pastures.

The outside fence is of wire run so

close together, and drawn with such tension that no dog, powerful enough to kill a sheep, can get through. The top three wires are barbed, the remain-

also watering troughs. Upon the east side of this main building are seven en-

closures built substantially of pine fencing and oak posts. These enclo-sures are all connected with each other

and with the main building by a series

of what was denominated rail way gates,

hung at the end of chutes, whereby the herder can, by the simplest process and

without labor, separate the different

kinds of sheep and lambs from each

other with the greatest possible facility, either by ones, twos or by dozens.

Every handler of sheep should see them. To the north of the main building a few feet is another building containing

a corn crib, automatic meal and corn

bius, an office, a sheller, pump, and a patent buhr for grinding meal and feed.

Above this building looms a frame tower provided with a wind-wheel. The building being provided with the

necessary shafting the wind-wheel does the grinding and the shelling and the pumping. By simply turning a cock all the troughs in the main building

where the sheep are quartered are filled

is the most complete and handy that

we ever saw or read of. One man with

such conveniences can feed and care for a large number of sheep with com-

fort to himself and animals. There

In the pens we found 333 fine wooled

American merinos, full bloods and thoroughbreds, we believe. Certain

are we that the fleece is very fine. One

buck, called Charley, is a magnificent animal covered with rolls of silky wool.

Several younger bucks are simply splendid, and we congratulate Commodore Woodman and Mr. Snyder upon

the promise of large returns from their

Care of Poultry.

Fanny Field reports to the Prairie

Farmer her method of feeding hens.

The main features of it have appeared

"My way of feeding fowls in winter

-and it works wenderfully well-is to

give them a warm breakfast every

morning just as soon as they can see to eat, a few handfuls of grain at noon

warm breakfast is made of vegetables,

in feeding one thing all the time, and

the litter under the shed and let them dig it out. This 'lunch' is generally

oats or buck wheat, and once in a while

sunflower seed. At night I generally feed corn, but if I could get wheat

where the fowls can help themselves. Sometimes, when somebody has time to attend to it we give them a change

of green food in the shape of raw tur-

nips or sweet apples chopped fine. ... Two winters ago I took a new de-

a visit.

35 Cortlandt Street, New York.

SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. Districts supplied on Favorable Terms.

Miscellaneous and Blank Books!

We also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.

It will pay you to examine stock and get prices before purchasing.

BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street, SUCCESSORS TO A. F. BATES.

Our Warerooms are Located at 46 and 48 Vermont Street! IF YOU WANT

> PLAIN FURNITURE CHAMBER SUITS, OR

PARLOR GOODS

Call and see us. OUR PRICES WILL SUIT! OUR STOCK OF

UNDERTAKING GOODS IS LARGE!

Consisting of Plain Coffins, Burial Cases and Fine Caskets. Burial Robes in all grades of goods.

LARGE FINE HEARSE!

Remember the Location is near the Court House HILL & MENDENHALL.

J. S. CREW & CO.

seemed nothing wanting, and our sheep men would do well to make the place OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE.

Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks

TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

150 Children's Carriages from Five to Thirty Dollars, Croquet, Base Balls, etc.

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND



1882.

LAWRENCE, KANS.

OUR ANNUAL SEED CATALOGUE Containing Description and Prices of Reliable Vegetable, Field, Tree and Flower Seed, Seed Grain, Novelties, Seed Potatoes, Seed

> Address, PLANT SEED COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

the crushed oyster shell cannot be obtained, lime in some other shape will do just as well. One of my neighbors had two of the rooms plastered this ed up and the soup thickened with fall and saved all the old plaster for bran; and when sweet apples are plen- his hens. The poultry raisers who ty, we boil them and mix them with neglect to get a supply of gravel uncorn meal—sometimes one thing and der cover before the ground froze up, sometimes another; we don't believe must do the next best thing-feed their broken dishes to their fowls. Break the hens don't believe in it either. I into bits of a suitable size, and it will don't think my biddies need the noon do just as well as gravel I believe in feed because they are hungry, but I salting all the soft food, and I used to give it to them to make them scratch put in a dash of pepper, sometimes for exercise, and to keep them out of mustard or ginger, once in a while, mischief. I scatter it around among and I honestly thought the fowls were benefited thereby; but doubts are creeping in, and I am very much inclined to drop everything except the

> The Comparative Value of Beef Breeds. Prof. Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College, gives his opinion of the comparative value of the four breeds of cattle most highly prized for

I know of no class of cattle so well qualified to fill up all our wants in the sharp-shod to play in a yard with other animals. A kick from a playful horse might cause serious damage.

PEA BRUSH.

This may be cut now and will be found a great convenience in the hurried spring. Put under cover, with them into shape.

The dead bark from the trunks and larger limbs of trees is best removed during a thaw. A wash of whale oil or soft soap applied with a brush gives a smooth, healthy appearance.

Care and management of sheep on a ranch visited recently by the editor of the deditor of the with the editor of the will be ranch the wichita Eagle, a paper among our exchanges which we hold at no cheap rate, it being one of the best:

Having heard something of the ranch established lately by W. C. Woodman, on the Cowskin, nine miles south of the city, and of the superiority of the sheep there cared for and the conveniences attached, we took an afternoon, last week, and drove down to Hays-during a thaw. A wash of whale oil or soft soap applied with a brush gives a smooth, healthy appearance.

"Two winters ago I took a new dequestion, and the meat question, and the fusing to cook it, and the parture on the meat question, and the fusing to cook it, and the fusing to cook it, and the parture on the meat question, and the meat question, and the fusing to cook it, and the parture on the meat question, and the fusing I took a new departure on the meat question, and now, instead of fusing to cook it, and the parture on the meat question, and the fusing I took a new departure on the meat question, and the parture on the meat question, and the fusing I took a little at a time, I just the fowls est all they want. When they have meat within reach all the time there is not the clivy, and of the superiority of the outlay. Crushed oyster shells, gravel, sheep there cared for and the convenience in the fusing I took a little at a time, I just the fusing I took a little at a time, I just the fusing I took a little at a time, I just the fu Sheep Ranches.

There are more parties here from all parts of the United States, looking for ranches, than ever before. The inquiry for sheep ranches is general; the demand for stock of all kinds is growing more rapidly than could have been expected. Texas ranches and stock are attracting capitalists to this country faster than all the tales of fine farming lands would ever do. Let the farmers go where they can make a living. West Texas needs only stockmen to develop her resources.

The above advertisement from the Texas Live Stock Journal would be just as good and true of Kansas as of Texas.

A Bushel of Corn Makes Nine Pounds of Pork,

A farmer near Peru, Miami county, Indiana, increased the weight of fifty head of hogs 4,000 pounds in thirty days by actual weight, realizing \$1 per bushel on 268 bushels of corn which they consumed in that time. The gain was eighty pounds per day, while the consumption of corn was 8.9 bushels per day, which would be nine pounds of pork for every bushel of corn con-

PETER BELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

GAWRENCE, · · · · KANSAS. Practices in all the State and United States Courts. Collections promptly attended to. Special attention given to the preparation and argument of cases in the Supreme Court.

Mouna Folks' Department.

From the Boston Gazette.

A SWARM OF BEES.

A SWARM OF BEES.

B hopeful, B cheerful, B happy, B kind,
B busy of body, B modest of mind,
B earnest, B trinthful, B firm and B fair,
B ut of all Miss B Havior, B sure and B ware,
B think ere you stumble for what may B fall;
B true to yourself' and B faithful to all.
B brave to B ware of the sins that B set;
B sure that no sin will another B get;
B watchful, B ready, B open, B frank,
B manity to all men whate'er B their rank;
B just and B generous, B honest, B wise,
B mindful of time, and B cartain it files;
B prudent, B liberal, of order B fond;
B less than you need B fore buying B yond;
B careful, but yet B the first to B stow;
B thoughtful, B thankful, whate'er may B tide
B justful, B joyful, B cleanly B side;
B pleasant, B patient, B fervent to all;
B best if you can, but B humble withal;
B prompt, and B dutitul, but still B polite;
B reverent, B quiet, B sure and B right;
B calm, B retiring, B ne'er led astrry;
B grateful, B cautious of those who B tray;
B tender, B loving, B good and B nigh—
B loved shalt thou B, all else shall B thine.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department."

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." EDITOR SPIRIT :- I thought I would write a letter to the "Young Folks' Department." I live in Jefferson county, but we get our mail at Lawrence. I like to read the letters that are written to THE SPIRIT. I go to school and our teacher's name is Mr. McKeever. 1 study geography, reading, spelling, grammar and arithmetic. We have a lot of fun catching rabbits and squirrels with our dogs. I wonder why uncle John dees not write any more, has he forgotten the young folks? As this is my first I will close. Yours, * LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 16, 1882.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." MR. EDITOR:-Somebody sends us your paper and we like it. I saw a letter from my little cousin, Sallie Petefish, so I thought I would write one my brother and I go to school; we go to the seminary; I am studying reading, and writing, and arithemetic, spelling and geography; I am reading in the fourth reader; I think it very hard to get the capitals of the states.

It has been ve. y muddy here this winter; we have had very little ice or snow to skate and slide down hill on, but whenever it does snow the rabbits and quails have a hard time. One day a flock of quails came near our house; we shot some of them.

ERNEST D. PARKINSON. JANUARY 31, 1882.

How Watches Are Made. It will be apparent to any one who will examine a Solid Gold Watch, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of the precious metal used is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply the necessary solidity and strength. The surplus gold is actually needless so far as UTILITY and beauty are concerned. In JAS. BOSS' PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES, this waste of precious metal is overcome, and the SAME SOLIDITY \$1.25@1.50; corn, 60@65 cents; wheat, \$1.00 one half of the usual cost of solid cases. @6.00; cattle-feeders, \$3 00@3.50, shippers follows: a plate of nickle composition metal | 5.00 per cord; hay, \$6.00@7.00 per ton especially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of SOLID GOLD soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavy plated composition, from which the cases, backs, centres, bezels, etc., are cut and shaped by suitable dies and formers. The gold in these cases is sufficiently thick to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and enameling; the engraved cases have been carried until worn perfetly smooth by time and use without removing the gold.

THIS IS THE ONLY CASE MADE WITH TWO PLATES OF SOLID GOLD AND WARRANTED BY SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.

For sale by all jewelers. Ask for Illustrated Catalogue, and to see warrant.

Dr. Frazier's Root Billers.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a draw-shop whisky beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regu lar, make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For dizziness, rush of blood to the head, tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever and ague, dropsy, pimples and blotches, scrofulous humors and sores, tetter and ring worm, white swelling, erysipelas, sore eyes, and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to temales in delicate I. S. Kallock. He cut his inaugural health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially message down to the limits of half a mended. Frazier: "I have used two bottles of

Dr. Frazier: "I have used two bottles of your Root Bitters for dyspepsia, dizziness, weakness and kidney disease, and they did me more good than the doctors and all the medicine I ever used. From the first dose I took I began to mend, and I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I ever did. I consider your medicine one of the greatest of blessings."

MRS. M. MARTIN, Cleveland, O.
Sold by all druggists everywhere at \$1 perbottle.

HENRY & Co., Sole Prop'rs.

62 Vessey street, New Vork City.
Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

BED.BUGS, BOACHES, Rats, mice, ants, flies, vermin, mosquitoes, in-sects, etc., cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c boxes at druggists.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

THE DETECT WHEN	
Produce Markets).
KANSAS CITY, J	an. 31, 1882.
Flour-lowest to highest prices.	8 25 @ 7 80
Wheat-No. 2, fall spot	1.221@ 1.24
No. 2 Feb.,	1 211 @ 1.23
No. 3, spot	1 011 @ 1.02
" " Feb	1.011 0 1.013
No. 4	961 @ 97
" Feb	96 @ 97
Corn-No. 2, spot	5810 58
Feb	581 @ 58
Oats-No. 2, spot	4540 46
Feb	454@ 46
Rye-No. 2	90 (a) 92
Butter-range of prices, per b,	10 (a) 38
Cheeseper fb	10 @ 14
Eggs-per doz	14 (0) 17
Poultry-chickens live, per doz,	1.50 @ 2.00
turkeys " each	70 @ 80
" dressed, per ib.	5 (0) 7
Vegetables-potatoes per bu	1.10 @ 1.27
Dried Fruit-apples per ib	6 @ 7
peaches "	6 6 8
Hay per ton—	6.00 @ 9.50
스트 프레이트 (그는 10년 시간 10년) 이 사는 일반 사람들이 되었다면 사람들이 되었다면 모양하다면 하는 것이다.	
ST. Louis, Ja	in. 31, 1882.

	ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31, 1882.
	Flour-lowest to highest prices \$5.60 @ 7.15
	Wheat—No. 2 fall, spot 1.421@ 1.423
	" " Feb 1 42 @ 1.43
	No. 3 fall, spot 1 311/0 1.32
	No. 4 " 1.18 @ 1.19
	Corn—No. 2, spot
	Feb 62 (a) 62 1
	Oats 45 @ 46
	" Feb 45 @ 451
1	Rye 95 @ 962
	Pork 18 00 @18 40
	Lard
	€ggs
•	CHICAGO, Jan. 31, 1882.
1	Flour-lowest to highest prices. 4.50 @ 8.50
	Wheat-No. 2 spring, spot 1.29 @ 1.30
	" " Feb 1.30 @ 1.304

No. 8 " spot..... 1.141@ 1.15 Rejected..... Feb.....

> Live Stock Markets. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31, 1882.

CATTLE-Receipts (for the week), 2,113; shipments (for the week), 1.950. Market strong and active, with a preference for shippers stuff: range of prices, \$2.50@5.25.

Hogs-Receipts (for the week), 29,749; shipments (for the week), 6,705. Market active too. I am a little boy nine years old; and strong with ready sale for fancy grades; lighter grades a little slow and weak. Range of prices, \$5.40@6.75; bulk of sales, \$6.10 @6.40.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31, 1882. CATTLE-Receipts, 850; shipments, none. Stockers' and feeders' stuff in fair demand at survive. easy figures; range of prices, \$2 25@6 00.

Hogs - Receipts, 2.600; shipments, 1,700. Supply light; demand urgent and prices correspondingly high; range of prices, \$5.75@

SHEEP-Receipts, 700; shipments, none. Good grades in demand; range of prices, \$3 25

CHICAGO, Jan. 31, 1882. CATTLE-Receipts, 4,300. Stockers and feeders in fair demand; calves scarce; range of prices, \$2 50@6.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 21,500. Good demand for smooth heavy shippers and packers; range of prices, \$5.70@7.35.

SHEEP-Market steady at a low range range of prices, \$3.00@5.75.

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 25 @40c.; eggs, 121@15c. per doz.; poultry-spring chickens, live, 3@4 cents per To., dressed, Sc. per ID; turkeys, 8 to 9c. per ID; potatoes, the morning several dogs got in and AND STRENGTH produced at from one-third to @1.25; oats, 40c.; lard, 121@15c.; hoge, \$5.00 This process is of the most simple nature, as \$4.25@5.00, cows, \$2.75@3.55; wood, \$4.00@

A Bargain.

We have placed in our hands for sale a fine farm of 240 acres of fine bottom land with plenty of nice running water and large numbers of fish in the stream. Forty acres of this land is under good cultvation, and has a good stone dwelling house 16x24 feet; also a stone stable 16x30 feet nearly completed. There is one well on the place furnishing excellent water. The farm has also other good qualities which we cannot here enumerate. The farm lies in Ness county, only seven miles from the county seat. We will sell this very desirable property for only \$1,000, and take one-half in cash the balance in stock-cattle or horses, giving a good and sufficient title. Call on or address,

MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans. THIS AND THAT.

Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, in his message, expressed himself strongly against the "barbarism of capital punishment." After Guiteau is hung the people of Massachusets will, doubtless, look favorably upon a law doing away with the "barbarism."

Mr. Beake, the new mayor of San Francisco, seems to be a more sensible man than his "unsavory" predecessor, "all inaugural talk and ceremony public detriment."

Gov. St. John says, in a letter to the black flag on the whisky traffic, and propose neither to give nor ask quarter." The temperance people will follow the lead of the governor so on the subject.

ones that an extra session of the leg- miss their New York literature for a ary. Such being the case the Topeka hot to look for the missing bodies. Capital-a capital paper by the waysays: "it becomes the whisky element to be setting about the business of putting its house in order so to speak." It will be a wise move for those who Malta, to take up his residence there, in are selling whisky, and such, to be case he deems it impossible for him to looking round for some more henora- remain in Italy. ble business.

CONGRESS.

There seems to have been little work done in Congress the past week worthy of note. A multitude of bills of a private nature and local interest have been introduced and referred to their appropriate committees.

These private, personal and local matters ought, in the great majority of cases, to be excluded from any consideration by Congress. They have no business in the Senate and House. The framers of our constitution never contemplated the private and personal interests such as are now brought forward to be legislated upon were matters to engross the attention of Congress. More than half of the bills that are presented by members of the Senate and House ought to receive no recognition but be immediately laid, not on the table, but under it, never again to be brought up.

DEATH OF RICHARD H. DANA.

The Hou. Richard H. Dana, of Massachusetts, died January 6th, ult., at Rome, Italy. He was a man of note, a writer and lecturer on international law--the author of "Two years before the mast," a very popular book. He was appointed minister to England by President Hayes, but was rejected by the Seuate. He was heir to a large estate, belonged to the aristocracy, possessed a valuable library, and was for many years known as one of the literati of Cambridge. His honorable name, and honorable record will long

To Peter Printzlow.

HON. D. C. HASKELL AND POLYGA-MY.

From the Greeley Tribune.

The Hon. D. C. Haskell has done himself much credit in his effort to arouse Congress in regard to its duty in uprooting its nefarious system of polygamy which so alarmingly prevails beyond the mountains, and the people of this district are justifiable in feeling somewhat proud of him as their representative. The indications their representative. The indications are that the fight against it is going to be a party issue. If so, we want to belong to the party that will overthrow s system which destroys the family and robs the home of its most sacred

A TERRIBLE slaughter of sheep took place at Omio, Jewell county, Kansas, last week. About 1,300 were confined in a lot, when just before daylight in stampeded them. The sheep broke through the fence and undertook to cross a deep ravine, but in some manner the first ones did not succeed in getting across, and they piled up in the ravine until 180 were killed. They were all fine and fat and estimated to be worth \$6 per head.

TORPEDO BOAT.

From the Topeka Capital. Erickson's new torpedo boat; costing comparatively nothing and capable of being directed with the utmost precision, can destroy the most powerful built armed vessel in the twinkling of an eye. With this sort of a defense, what is the necessity of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in erecting costly coast fortifications?

Yes, or building old-fashioned ten knots-an-hour war vessels?

SCOVILLE says it is the option of the brother and sister of the assassin Guiteau whether or not his remains shall be hauled around the country as a side show, and says further that if such disposition should be made the receipts would be used to pay Guiteau's debts first, and all above that to be used for the advancement of the anti-capitalpunishment theory.

REV. JOHN COTTON SMITH, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church in column, saying it was his belief that New York, died on Monday 16th inst., aged 56 years. He was prominent as a might be omitted without the slightest broad churchman, and was author of various works on the logical and social questions. The Church of the Ascenthe Chicago Signal; "we have raised sion, of which he was rector, has given during his pastorate, more than a million of dollars to charitable work.

A DISASTROUS fire broke out in Park Row, New York City, Tuesday, which JOB long as he keeps cool and level-headed destroyed a great many newspaper outfits, and some lives were lost. Our It is the opinion of the knowing readers need not be surprised if they LAWRENCE,

islature will be called early in Febru- time. The ruins are reported still too

THE POPE.

La Defence, a Freuch Journal says: All arrangements are completed for the departure of the Pope from Rome

BRAIN AND NERVE. Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, etc. \$1 at druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed-bugs, roaches lose their lives by collision with "Rough on

Rats." Sold by druggists, 15c. CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchu-paiba. Druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro.

Administrator's Notice.

TO ALL THE CREDITORS AND ALL other persons interested in the estate of Mary Blanton, deceased, that I will, on the circular teenth day of February, A. D., 1882, make final settlement of the business of said e-tate with the probate court of Douglas county, state of Kansas.

SALINA TAYLOR,
Administratrix of said estate

THE

KANSAS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

Chartered by the State of Kansas for fifty years.

OFFICERS:

C. V. MOTTRAM, M. D., President. J. D. BOWERSOCK, Vice-President.

> M. J. ARTMAN, Secretary. E. W. HAWKINS, M. D., Treasura

LEVI HORNER, General Agent.

J. D. BOWERSOCK, C. V. MOTTRAM, LEVI HORNER,

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

For further information address THE KANSAS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, 127 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

KANSAS SEED HOUSE. F. BARTELDES & CO.

LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS Field, Grass, Garden, Flower and Trees Seed 13 Osage Orange Seed a Specialty.

CATALOGUES MAILED FREE ON REQUEST. W. I. HOADLEY,

PRINTER

117 Massachusetts street,

KANSAS

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

As a sensible man.

A farmer being asked why he did not take a newspaper, very sensible is the deems it impossible for him to emain in Italy.

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining, as always, for all, big and little, me n and gracious, contented and unhappy. Republican and Democratic, depraved and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its general warmin is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

A farmer being asked why he did not take a newspaper, very sensible answered, "because my father when he died, left a good many and I haven't read them all through yet."

GUADRUPLETS.

From the Topeka Capital.

Another Kansas woman, this time in Linn county, has given birth to quadruplets.

What on earth are quadruplets?

AMERICANS are to-day paying round prices for imported cheeses which were made in this country, sent abroad and then returned with the Euglish stamps. How we Yaukees like to be cheated!

A RECEPTION was given to the Governors, St. John of Kansas, and Brown of Georgia, on the 21st inst., by Hon. W. E. Dodge, at his home in New York.

A LIVELY CORPSE.

From the Topeka Capital.

An.unknown dead robber—shot and killed while attempting to rob a hotel safe.

Wells Health Renewer greatest remediated.

Wells Health Renewer greatest remediant of interesting location the blistering backs of the persistent leader of the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the plistering backs of the persistent leader of the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the plistering backs of the persistent leader of the good will of the sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos was a newspaper of a new kind. The sum of Isos world amit mutitude of the sum emption of the distributed of the superfluous words and puntitude of the superfluous words and puntitude of the superfluous words and puntitude of the superfluous will mut the feature of the superfluous and a mutitude of the superfluous variation that the feature succious of the Sum in the feature

paper for the farmer's household that was ever printed.

Who does not know and read and like the Sunday un, each number of which is a Golconda of interesting literature, with the best poetry of the day, proceevery line worth reading, news, humor—matter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied and entertaining than any book, hig or little?

If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleases you send for the Sun.

Our terms are as follows:

For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mait, post paid is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a vear; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fitty-six columns the price is 65 cents per month, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid.

The unday edition of the Sun is also furnished separately a; \$.20 a year, postage paid.

The pice of the Weekly Sun, eight pages fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid.

For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free. Address II. W. England, Publisher of the Sun, New York City.

Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

This popular journal is a rare combination of literature, art and fashion. Its stories, poems and essays are by the best writers of Europe and America; its engravings possess the highest artistic excellence; and in all matters pertaining to fashion it is universally acknowedged to be the leading authority in the land: The new volume will contain many brilliant novelties.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year:

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