

# MT. FANNIE GRANGE GROWS

LAST ALL-DAY SESSION FOR THIS WINTER IS HELD.

Influence of That Organization Becoming Well Established.

Cove, March 18.—(Special)—Mount Fannie grange met in regular session March 15 for their last all day meeting of the winter. These all day sessions have been well attended and

have been interesting and instructive. There has been an application for membership for every meeting this year. The grange is just beginning to make its influence felt in this community and we feel sure if the people realized what the granges are doing all over the country in helping bring into effect laws of vital importance to the farmer and laborer there would be more interest shown. At the last meeting H. Chambers read a clipping from a paper telling of the progress of the county in the past few years. Afterwards he made one of his fine addresses to the grange, speaking of the progress of the law making and the improvements we shall see in the near future. He also

spoke of the income tax and the late price on sugar and many other good points were mentioned in his talk. Pomona grange will be entertained by Mt. Fannie grange at Warm creek schoolhouse Saturday, March 22. All patrons are invited.

## A QUEER VIEW OF NEW YORK.

Its Delicatessen Life as an Englishman Observed It.

You have to pay 10 cents in New York for a chicken sandwich, and then it is usually made of turkey. You pay 5 cents for a ham sandwich, and then you have no idea what it is made of. I was in the delicatessen trade in New York for three weeks, and I have my suspicions. For 25 cents you can have a club sandwich. That is made of toast and chicken-turkey and bacon, all hot and very good. It is well worth the extra expense, because the smell of the bacon disguises that of the chicken. American bacon is not good. It is nearly always sold in glass bottles, as we sell jam, which prevents its getting away. Personally I prefer its favor to that of their chicken, because I was in a hospital once, and I hate being reminded of it.

There are as many delicatessen stores in New York as there are wine shops in Paris or tailors in the city of London. To millions of good New Yorkers the most dazzling kind of orgy is to spend the evening in a cinema theater, which costs 5 cents, and then go to a delicatessen store and have a ham sandwich. For the rest of the week they live upon dill pickles. Dill pickles are what we call gherkins, and they are far and away the most popular article of food in New York. You can get one for a cent. A really big and juicy one, which will do you for breakfast, with a bit over for lunch, costs 2 cents. The people of New York are simple and long suffering. The existence of the delicatessen store is the proof of it. In no other trade in the world can you make so large a profit with so little truth.—London Truth.

## A STORY OF MANSFIELD.

The Great Actor Was Peculiar and Rather Inconsistent.

Richard Mansfield was peculiar if we believe half the things we have heard about him, but he was appreciative of favors, though he had a queer way of showing it.

"One had to be careful about helping him," said an actor who had played with Mansfield for years and who greatly admired him. "When I joined his company the stage manager told me to get up in Mansfield's lines, so to be able to prompt him if he forgot. He did one night in 'Cyrano,' and I gave him the word when he was floundering around. He took it and went on. But when he came off he gave me a terrible scolding. Never in his life had he been so insulted. Was I an actor? Did I know the ethics of the business that I, a mere support, should give the word to the star?"

"I said nothing, but waited. The very next night in the same play and almost the same scene he went up again. I stood still. He looked at me, but I said nothing. In some way he got through, and when he came off I got it again. Never had he been so insulted. One of his actors let him flounder and never came to his rescue. Did I call myself an actor? Did I know and so forth? Then I gently reminded him that he had forbidden me ever to help him again. He looked at me, grunted three times and turned and went to his dressing room."—New York Telegraph.

## Disraeli and Fame.

Our note on the genius who mistook Whistler for a star hailing from the music halls reminds a correspondent of a still more weird identification. Lord Houghton told the story: "I walked with Gladstone on Tuesday, and when he left me a gentleman came up and said, 'Might I ask if that was Mr. Disraeli?' Such is fame!"

Real fame, however, was once the portion of Disraeli. Lady Dorothy Nevill recalls how Beaconsfield once told her of an encounter with a cabman. He jumped into the cab, and the driver at once opened the trapdoor and remarked: "I know who you are, and I have read all your books for 'Lothair.'" The "dizzy" heights of fame!—London Standard.

## It Made a Difference.

"If I ever get hold of Rinks I'll thrash him so that his mother won't recognize him."

"What's the matter?"

"He's been slandering me. He says that I beat him out of \$5 in a poker game."

"Not at all. I heard the remark myself."

"What did he say?"

"He said that you beat him out of \$5,000 in a wheat deal."

"Oh, well, then, I suppose it is all right. I hardly thought he was the kind of man to go around telling stories that reflected on my character."—Littell.

## The English of It.

Re—You have had a week now to think of my proposal of marriage, \$5—Yes, and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

# Farm and Garden

## MAKING A FARM GATE.

Here's One That Has Been Found to Work Very Satisfactorily.

We have two wagon gates through which we must pass very often—often a dozen or more times every day—says a correspondent of Home and Farm. The boys live on one hill and the old folks on the other, and between the two places is a cow pasture three-quarters of a mile long, part woodland and part cleared land.

To get down and unfasten these gates at every such passing would be a great deal of trouble and in the run of a year would take time enough to do lots of other work. So it has been arranged to avoid this. Both gates are hung to open inward, so that a cow, horse or mule cannot push it open, and are hung so they will fall shut of their own accord. They are both light, one being made of three 1 by 4 bars, so they will not pound themselves to pieces. It is no trouble at all to pass through, even with a led horse, and there is



GOOD FARM GATE.

great satisfaction in knowing that the gate will be sure to shut itself and require no further thought. But there is one difficulty which no doubt occurs to the reader's mind. Will not the wind blow it open and let stock into the cornfields? Yes, it will. And that is the point of this letter.

One of the gates has a woodland to protect it from such occurrence. Only a very severe wind from the east will affect it in the least. Only since a strip was cut through for a telephone line has such a thing occurred at all.

The other one, however, is easily affected by a wind from the west, a body of woodland of very dense growth deflecting even a north wind against it. But we have solved even that problem with what we call a wind latch.

A piece of inch board 6 by 12 inches is trimmed to almost a feather at one end. A three-eighths inch hole is bored edgewise near the other end. A seven inch spike is put through and driven an inch into the post against which the gate strikes, near the top of the post, on the outside, so it hangs down clear of the barb wires of which the fence is made.

A piece of heavy wire three inches long is driven sidewise and on the west side, near the top of this board, or "wing," as we call it. A ring or loop, is turned in the free end, from which a smaller wire extends downward to near the middle of the gate, where it connects with the latch proper.

This is a small rod, the size of a six-penny nail, and it passes through a three-eighths inch hole, bored down grain through a six inch board. The west end is bent square to the north, and the wire from the wing is connected with it. The eastern end is bent directly downward. Now, when the wind blows hard enough to cause the gate to open it will raise the wing and that will throw the eastern end of this rod so as to catch the gate.

Like nearly all our gates, this one is swung to a tree, with the upper hinge nine feet from the ground. The wind often causes this tree to sway back and forth, but this latch always catches the gate in spite of such

## TWO GOOD THINGS.

There should be a farmers' club in every neighborhood, and there should be the best of farm papers in every home. And brain as well as brawn must be used by the one who would succeed.

## Pinfeathers.

Some good poultry men think by feeding sitting hens in the morning they are more apt to remain contented on their nests all day.

Roupy fowls should be separated from the rest of the flock and kept where they are not likely to contaminate the soil or spread the disease.

There is nothing so injurious to chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons as exposure to dampness. By that is not meant the occasional exposure to the rain, but living continually

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## MCCARTY VERSUS WELLS.

Two White Heavyweights May Meet in New York March 14.

If Luther McCarty and Bombardier Wells, the English champion, meet in a ten round bout in New York, March 14, there will be a chance for the Englishman to get on a match with Jack Johnson, provided, of course, that Wells is the winner of his bout with McCarty. A match between Wells and Johnson could be pulled off in England or France. Just how good a man Wells is has not been established. He was beaten by Falzer, but claims to have been ill at the time. What is true of Wells is also true of McCarty.

Following certain labyrinths of the "dope" on McCarty, the now accepted white heavyweight champion fighter of

If you would raise others live your self as a mountain.—Farrar.

The gay and festive life, they say, May bring remorseful sorrow. The man who paints the town today Needs whitewashing tomorrow.—Washington Star.

"My wife can make a tart answer." "My wife can do better than that. She can make a pie speak for itself."—Baltimore American.

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