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ITEMS FROM THE GRANGES.

Patrons Planting Trees and Vines.—The rural Sun suggests: Let each Grange require every member to plant out one or more fruit trees or grape vines (which duty might be held as a debt against the member until the proper season occurs). If the custom is permanently fixed, that there shall be as many fruit trees set out as there are meetings of the Grange, it will convert even fence-corners into places of profit, and supply an immense amount of fruit to the country without feeling it pecuniarily or otherwise. On old fields where scarcely anything else will grow, peaches and grapes, plums and cherries may be made to yield in prodigal profusion. By all means, the fence corners around the farm should be devoted to this purpose. At present they are usually given up to briars and bushes, and form uncouth borders to our farms.

MEANING OF PATRONS' PICNICS.

The Rural World says:—"The season for basket picnics has arrived. Such a picnicing as there will be this coming summer, was never known before. Every county in every State, where Grangers abound, will have its grand barbecues or picnics. Such meetings as will be seen this summer, will astonish those not members of the Order. When the big farm wagons turn out, filled with men and women, and rosy-cheeked sons and daughters, business is meant. There is no foolishness about it. Farmer's won't leave their farms and crops, and load up and take their whole family with them—not leaving any one even to watch over the premises—unless they are intently in earnest, and know that something is wrong and must be righted. The farmers are going to have lively times this summer—big meetings; a general awakening. They are going to cleanse the Augean stable. A fearful reckoning awaits those who have betrayed them."

A GRANGE INSURANCE SCHEME.

A Missouri Patron proposes the following: That each Grange have a standing committee to act as insurance agents who may be paid a small fee, who shall examine and estimate value of property, and keep a record of same at the Grange hall, subject to the inspection of all the members of that Grange. Then each could sign a bond, to take effect when so many thousand was insured, for payment of any necessary assessments. There should be an assessment made at first, and a treasury formed, so that losses might be repaired without delay; and in cases of failure to pay, premium could be settled without dissatisfaction, for bonds are sometimes bad; but by this arrangement you have their money in advance. This money could be loaned—sent from Grange to Grange, or even loaned to those men in the South, who are destitute of funds, answering the purpose of "the Grange bank." When a fire occurred make another assessment and keep up the treasury. This treasury to be separate from the Grange treasury; so that a man who was not insured would reap no benefits or losses.

Not Satisfied with the Accessibility of Degrees.—A Missouri Grange has adopted the following:—Resolved, That the fact of there being certain degrees in our Order that are only attainable through position, is contrary to the best interests of the Order, and opposed to every principle of republican institutions, and that we as a Grange demand that every degree in this Order be made accessible to all alike. Too Much Talk.—A Tennessee Patron says:—I must say that I fear there are too many that mistake the real object of our meetings. We come laden with debate and long speeches and resolutions to offer, that perhaps are of minor importance, or such as we cannot reach until we further advance, and I would suggest to all true Patrons to be very careful in all our meetings, to act with discretion, grasp at what we can reach, and hold fast to that that is good; do more and talk less, and wisdom will be displayed in action and not in words. Introduce nothing for mere argument sake, or pastime, but introduce such as will be for the good of the Order. Let us work together for our own benefit by commencing immediately at home, and as we grow older, wiser and more powerful, then we can reach further.

The Westliche Post's local editor deserves the credit for the discovery of the following piece of literature, written in German American. He found it in the complaint book at the City Engineer's office. It read thus: "Heir Inspector, Sir: Terr ist ein am bad blase in der Seitvolk in der Frankliu Ebeuu Streets vor mein Hans and I vant him fix quick, at vonst; als mein vrow and der Kinder—she valls in dem and now I gits dam dockerer bill zu pay. F. H."

The name assigned in full. The Seitvolk (sidewalk) was "fixt at vonst."

"Dried tongue," was the answer which a minister, just going out to "exchange," gave some one who asked him what he had in his carpet-bag—which contained seven sermons.

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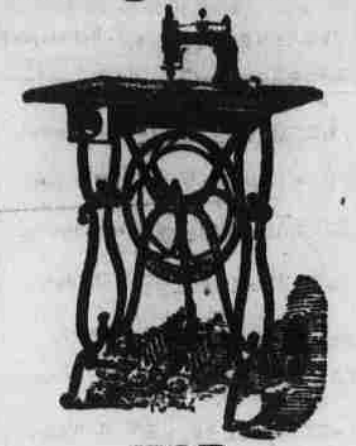
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