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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1879.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

How Shall the Grange Be Made Useful and Powerful?

No. 5. We have endeavored to show that be useful and powerful, must command the confidence of the entire class, disarm all reasonable prejudice and show results that will benefit the agriculturist at large. Many expected too much and being disappointed in part repudiate the whole scheme. That is folly. Let us decide on some system or organization that will benefit agriculture, and give the producer a better show, and then work it out by practical methods, rememberis to "try again."

Certain conditions keep the farmers of all this region, as a class, depressed and despondent. Some among them are good business men and succeedhaving money to loan to eat up their neighbors. Many spend their lives "working on a dead horse." If tarmers were as a class, forehanded they would be more independent. They who owe "store bills" of long standing are working for the store keeper. A man, unless he is especially fortunate, had better own 100 acres free of and elicited much inquiry. They debt than 200 with a mortgage of half devoted most of the evening to us. its value. Crops may fail but the interest never does. If he is short of aunt's in his carriage. The next day means he had better borrow money on mortgage, and work out of debt with all his might and main, than ewe an industriously as this Brother does for easy-going store debt. These easygoing store debts eat his life out, of-

To be successful and powerful the farmers, as a class, must own themselves. When they are able to trade where they want to, and as they want to, they can organize co-operation and make a success of business ventures. While they have to sell their crop at the bidding of the store keeper and must buy his goods and pay his price, they are not freemen and don't live in ism equals the hell of such thraildom.

True business sagacity does not belong to all, but all can be economical and self-denying and work out their omness time traveling, and own financial salvation, if they have good health and common sense and common industry. Few remember that \$100 may of the continuous and self-denying and work out of the consequence their farms were mortgaged and fast passthat they had indeed for the outlay of labor and provender, by bestowing these only upon animals best adapted to bring the bighest returns therefor. Money will be made by furnishing to much money in dress and high living, and as a consequence their farms were mortgaged and fast passthat \$100 may of the continuous are destructive to the system, producing these only upon animals best adapted to bring the bighest returns therefor. Money will be made by furnishing to method to much money in dress and high living, and as a consequence their farms were mortgaged and fast passthat \$100 may fine carriages, spent too much money in dress and high living, and as a consequence their farms were mortgaged and fast passting out of their hands. This is a passting out of their hands. The effects of either of these datapass are destructive to the system, plants. The effects of the constitutional health. Average distribution of the constitutional health. Average distribution of the constitutional plants. The effects of the constitution of the cons a free country. No Ruropean despotthat \$100 saved this year, and well ing out of their hands. This is an annow, if prudently made use of.

cludes the whole science of life and ple? It is a well known fast that hopes of husbandry. We look on the farmer as one of a great and selfabused class and are considering all have little time for rest and recrea things that interest him and relate to his welfare. Alone he has little favor much time for reading and the cultimunity that knows its power and is children are deprived of education or influence. As one of a great comprepared to exercise it conjointly he is the embodiment of power and very influential. If he knows this, and has a life-long regret in consequence of organization on his side, and exercises power for the good of the world at large and fairly for himself, he will prosper, but if he assumes too much and attempts to revolutionize all things he will fail altogether. The experience of the Grange, in some sections, has already proved that

To sum up our argument thus far: the farming interests should have the benefit of social enjoyments of a high order; should show progress and culture; should be independent, in a measure, of undue taxation from the middle-man, without forgetting that the true principle of life is: "Live and let live." Farmers should respect themselves and make the world respect them. They should have a prominent voice in public affairs, not as tools of political rings, but as representatives of the agriculture of the country. As some system of organization is imperatively necessary we present the Grange as the only existing society that combines the requisites, which has done much good and can accomplish all that is necessary if tomed to the hills. The people were Its principles can be enforced and its popularity made general.

The points we shall yet treat of re-

gress, or for success to be attained thereby.

In a preceding paragraph we alpose to talk plainly. A surgeon traveling. doesn't show pity and deal easily with fore success, to the extent desired, were in the center of Ohio. The stock the very best possible care and attenthe Grange, to meet its mission and can be hoped for. They can only be country is level and wet. Tile works tion, and the stock that will give the best rethey desire by organization and har- is corn. The people looked sallow him; while the man who has but little taste such organization and action they Richwood, Union county. Mr. Ship- that will thrive moderately under ill usage only abuse themselves and al! the ley has three sisters and one brother and neglect. a farmer into a middleman and he for- were not expecting us till evening, ness."

ing that the only remedy for failure NOTES OF TRIP TO NATIONAL GRANGE, rival. Soon other relatives came in

BY MRS. C. E. SHIPLEY.

[CONTINUED.]

and found it apparantly in a flourishing condition. It could hardly be otherwise with such a stirring Master as Bro. Shipman, who is a man of unusual intelligence and executive ability. Mr. Shipley exhibited and left with them specimens of Oregon grain, which excited universal admiration, and Bro. Shipman took us to my he made us a visit. If all Masters of Granges worked as intelligently and the order, its aims and purposes would be better understood and appreciated among the farmers than they are, and many who are now indifferent would realize the situation and be anxious to help devise and carry out plans whereby they and their families might be placed on an equal footing with other classes. I heard considerable said here in regard to the condition of many farmers in Michigan. It was reported that they had been extravagant, that they had purchased unnecessary farm machinery, much used, is equal to \$1,000 five years from now, if prudently made use of.

fortunate state of affairs, and why is after with a wigilant eye, and unnec-Our theme is a wide one and in- spend money as freely as other peothey and their families work harder than most other classes, and that they tion. Very few indeed can afford vation of their minds. Even their because neither time nor money can be spared them, and they often suffer this. Why cannot farmers' families dress as well as others when most of their clothing is made at home by themselves? Why should they not live as well when most of their living is raised on their farms? It is evifarmers able to afford expenditures when indulged in by others? It is the result of causes which have long

> intelligentlycombine to remove them. The first night we were at Grand Ledge it rained harder than I remember to have seen it rain in Oregon, but it was only a shower and the first rain we had seen since leaving the Columbia river. Indeed we had hardly seen a cloud since then.

> been in operation, and which will not

be removed until farmers themselves

We liked the looks of the country very well, except that it is too level [National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago. for me, as I have always been accusbetter looking than those we had seen further west. Apples had been abundant and were of excellent flavor, but

ance should be adopted, by farmers. long. From there we went south through a very fine farming country. and handled from a popular stand- The farms are small and the surroundpoint. We hold that the Grange can ings tasteful. About nine out of ten only accomplish the ends desired of the farm-houses are painted white. with the whole farming interest in a It was said that the Grange has done measure represented in it. It must much toward improving the taste of include all in its plans, or its paths will the rural population. We noticed that be too narrow for the march of pro- most of the cars in which we traveled in Michigan were full of people, who best breed for everybody and under all cirwere appraently dressed in their best cumstances. As in food, "what is one man's and loaded down with jewelry, but I meat is another man's poison," so with live luded to the farmers as a self-abused would much rather have seen them class. Some may take exceptions to dressed plainly in the quiet gray or to one may be far from just what is best that, but we mean it, and pro- brown so much used elsewhere for adapted to the wants, circumstances, or uses The depot at Toledo is the largest

a dangerous wound, but probes it and we had seen since leaving the Grand uses the knife to work a remedy. The Central at Chicago. We regretted farming class has power to organize, that it was too dark for us to see much to study and learn, to work harmoni- of this place. But we noticed considously for success, and must do it be- erable shipping. At daylight we One man is a liberal feeder and gives his F. D. PRETTYMAN and socially and financially prospered as are numerous. The chief production turns under such circumstances is the best for monious action, and while they delay and unhealthy. We first went to for such matters must have a hardier race, time is wasted that is spent in the de- with their families, besides relatives, punciation of "middle men." Turn living in and near this place. They gets that he ever was anything else. so we inquired our way to a sisters, He soon learns that "business is busi- where we found not only our sister and family, but also a sister from Indiana, and a brother, awaiting our arand three sisters and two brothers the most successful stock raiser will be the were united atter a separation of 26 years. It was a joyful reunion. In ed to his locality. If a man is breeding for the evening brother Milton M. Ship- the dairy, he does not care very much about We visited the Grand Ledge Grange ley and wife took us, in a carriage, to the beef-producing quality of his cows ; but the ir elegant country residence a few miles away, where we made our home If he is making cheese or selling milk for city during our stay in Ohio.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Sheep Husbandry. Sheep husbandry possesses more interest for the average citizen not immediately engaged in it than does any other branch of live stock culture. This for the reason that the question of both food and raiment enter into its consideration. Men eat mutton from choice, while they wear woolen clothes from necessity. The double demand thus made upon the products of the flock bring its economical culture and thrift home to the fireside of every household. These demand wool and mutton of good quality, at low prices, and need not be expected long to remain passive under a condition of the market not in accordance with their desires. The success flock-masters of the future are to be those who appreciate these facts, and essary expenses lopped off with an unsparing hand. In the more rigorous malarious, marshy and missmatic districts. It is localities, stock will be warmed externally by comfortable shelter, rather than internally by food which should be retained by all dealers. For sale by all dealers. go to the building up of meet and fibre. Constant improvement, through the employment of better blood, will be looked after-in short, all the accessories to profit will be made to con-tribute to the income of the flock-souster who hereafter successfully competes for the highest profits in the future as now seen before him.—[Na-

tional Live Stock Journal, Chicago. THE SHORT HORNS.

The leading class in the cattle shows throughout the entire country will be, with very rare exceptions, the Short-horn. This dently because they do not receive is an English breed, originating in the valley equal pay for their labor, and not be- of the Tees, and at one time called Teescause of extravagance. True, some water cattle. They are also semetimes called may and do indulge in expenditures Durhams, from the county in which they beyond their means, but why are not were extensively bred. They have long been famed for excellence as both beet and milkwhich are not considered extravagant producers, but it must be confessed that the practices of modern breeders have been such es to seriously impair the reputation of the breed for the latter purpose. As a class, how ever, they are still good milkers, and for the production of good beef, under a system of fiberal feeding, it is doubtful if they have any equals. They attain greater size than any other breed, and with rich pasturage and high feeding mature very early and make most excellent beef. In color they are all test, red with white spots, rean, or pure white. They have been more generally discussed in the spots, the spots of t white. They have been more generally disseminated in this country and throughout the world than any other of the improved breeds.

[National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.]

**T77 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outsit free may9-ly

Important to Farmers.

The want of a reliable book by which to calculate the value of wheat in this market The points we shall yet treat of relate to many important particulars. We have scarce touched upon the social features, have only incidentally aliuded to the farmer's influence in public affairs; have not discussed fully the bulking of products and the hauling of crops or the purchase of supplies. Education is another matter the farmer must look after, to give his children power to reach any station. A system of life and fire insurwhen quoted at any price in the Liverpool

Merits of Rival Breeds.

To the man who has given but little attention to the business of stock breeding, it appears that the question, Which is the best breed? might be readily answered by any one who has had much experience in the business, but in reality it is one of the most difficult of all the problems that confronts the practical breeder. In fact, there can be no stock, what may be much the most profitable of another. Were all men to carry on their farming operations in the same way, upon the same kind of soil, in the same climate, and for the same market, the breed that is best for one might be best for all, provided they all took equal care of their stock, and fed in the

But the choice is not circumscribed by these two conditions. So long as there continges to be a demand for various styles of horses, and various uses to which they are put, it will pay, under the varying circumstances, to raise the different types demanded And so long as soil, and climate, and food continue to exercise an important modifying influence upon all classes of domestic animals, man who selects such races as are best adapteven here there is room for different breeds. consumption, it is not of especial interest to know that the milk will yield fifteen per cent. of cream; while if his object is the making of butter, the amount of cream becomes an important question. And so throughout the whole realm of stock raising. The best breed is the one best adapted to the circumstances the tastes, the locality, and the wants of the breeder; and, in making selections, all these things must be taken into account; and hence the difficulty in answering the oft repeated questions—Which is the best breed for LOSSES PAID expusion \$1,334,633.44 beef, or for milk, or for mutton, or for wool to make your beef, milk, wool, and mutton whether you expect to take care of the ani is a subject that requires study and experience ; and the most successful farmers, under given circumstances, are those whose exam ples should be followed. - National Live-Stool Journal, Chicago.

Quinine and Arsenio Form the basis of many of the Ague rem dies in the market, and are the last resort of adjust their business accordingly, physicians and people who know no better The maximum amount of meat and medicine to employ, for this distressing com fibre will be secured for the outlay of plaint. The effects of either of these drugs result from its use. Besides being a positive cure for Fever and Ague in all its forms, it is also a superior remesly for Liver Complaints It is an excellent tonic and preventive as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar t

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