

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
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Review

NEW YORK NOTES

Death of a Prominent State Grange Official.

Chamber of Commerce Getting In Touch With the Grangers—New Grange Halls a Sign of Prosperity. Organizing the Young People.

The New York state grange sustained a serious loss in the death of Walter W. Ware of Batavia, a man of state wide reputation in all affairs pertaining to the organized interests of farmers. He was born on the farm on which he died, just outside the limits of the town of Batavia, on July 6, 1852. He held office almost continuously in the state grange from the year 1885 or 1896, being elected steward of that organization in 1896. In which position he served four years. He was elected to the executive committee of the state grange in 1905 and was serving his second term as secretary of the committee at the time of his death. He was county deputy of Genesee county several years and had been master of Stafford grange. Mr. Ware was prominent in all the agricultural interests of his town and county, apart from his connection with the grange.

Mr. Ware is generally credited with being the originator of the plan of school gardening. As trustee of one of the schools in Batavia he established the scheme of assigning to the pupils small plots of ground which they were to cultivate and study as they did their books in the school. The idea soon spread over the country, and there are many schools now carrying on a similar work to that which Mr. Ware originated in Batavia. He was also a pioneer in the reclamation of swamp lands and was so successful in it that his farm was visited by many specially interested in such work and his methods were studied by agriculturists in all parts of the country.

Interesting the Grangers.

The Poughkeepsie chamber of commerce has adopted a rather novel idea to interest the members of Dutchess county granges in its operations and at the same time to have the business men of the city get into closer touch with the grange. The chamber of commerce invited fifty grangers to be its guests at the next luncheon of the organization for the purpose of "looking each other over" and to see if there would not be a mutual advantage in meeting together occasionally. Incidentally the chamber of commerce is interesting itself in getting the next meeting of the state grange for Poughkeepsie, but we would not attribute this new move to that end exclusively, for its president expresses the desire to have the members of the chamber cultivate a friendly and intimate relationship with the forces that are included in the membership of the granges of the county. It is something for the grange to be thus openly recognized as one of the upbuilding forces of the community. It is worth while also to mention the fact, which is manifesting itself in many other communities, that business men are beginning to recognize the grange as a genuine factor for helpfulness in city affairs, indirectly if not always directly.

New Grange Halls.

There will be a large number of grange halls erected this year in New York state. Two or three are under way in Dutchess county; Ulster has just dedicated one; old Fredonia, with her more than 650 members, has recently purchased a site for a hall such as only grange No. 1 should have, and in the northern part of the state others will be built before another winter comes. There is no better evidence of the stability of a grange in a community than the ownership of the hall in which it holds its meetings.

Old No. 1 Active and Efficient.

Fredonia No. 1 is unusually active this spring if we may judge by the report of a recent meeting. By a unanimous vote it was decided to erect a new hall for a grange home, and no time was lost in voting \$2,500 for the site. The grange has \$2,000 in the treasury, so that it has a good start, and the amount required for the structure will be forthcoming beyond a doubt when it is wanted. The impelling idea is that it is one the fame of the Order, which made Fredonia its starting point, to have one of the finest buildings in the country devoted to such purposes for this first grange in the world, which was established just forty-five years ago.

Organizing the Young People.

One of the features of the recent meeting of the Chautauqua county (N. Y.) grange was the conference in the interests of the young people of the grange, which lasted for two hours and elicited much interest on the part of the older as well as the younger members of the order. The general topic of training the young people of today to be the leaders of tomorrow was discussed, and it is probable that a distinct county organization of Pomona young people will be effected, which will meet in connection with the regular meetings of the Pomona grange. At another hour there was a conference of grange newspaper correspondents, who discussed the publicity features of grange work.

The Scrap Book

An Operatic Engine.

An amusing episode occurred some years ago when Mr. Damrosch was giving a series of lecture recitals on the "Ring of the Nibelungen."

The opera was "Das Rheingold," and Mr. Damrosch, seated at the piano, was giving in his kindly, informal, delightful fashion the various "motives" of the music. He played and explained the "Rhin motive," the "Alberich motive," the motive of the "gold," the "Fafner motive."

Then he came to Loki, the god of fire. Half turning toward his breathless audience, he played the theme, saying in his slow, grave way, "And this is the Loki motive."

For a second there was silence; then a low ripple of laughter went over the house. But Mr. Damrosch—bless him!—was so deeply absorbed that he never saw his droll word play at all. He gave a wondering glance over the audience, probably thinking something amusing had happened there, then swept on his rousing way like a steam engine through the score.—New York Evening Sun.

Life—the Struggle.

Virtue's not in mere existence
And shunning things that make life
Dear.

Virtue is in rightful using
Of the gifts bestowed us here.

Life is not in idle pining
Or passive drifting into joy;
Life is battling with the torrent
Which unstemmed can but destroy.

Virtue's not where life anemic
Never knew temptation's lure;
Virtue lies in oversteering
Base desire and thought impure.

Life is not in vain dreaming
Of some distant vague ideal;
Life is labor and a strenuous
Hourly conflict with the real.

Virtue's not in watching struggles
High and dry on some safe shore.
Enter in life's heated contest.
There you're needed more and more.

Life is not in following footprints
Or keeping wheels in some set groove.
Make your own tracks; strike out boldly.
Life is progress—forward move!

—Bayroll Ne Trele.

Tim Hurst's Baseball Troubles.

At the close of that memorable season when Tim Hurst managed the Browns for Von der Ahe he laid over in Philadelphia on his way to his home up the state, and while in the Quaker City he told his daily experiences while running the Mound City club. "My Mondays," said Timothy, "were devoted to telling the St. Louis sporting editors how I was going to win the pennant the next year. Tuesdays I would be kept busy denying to the club owners that I had ever made any such statements. Wednesdays I would be explaining to the newspapers why we weren't winning games. Thursdays I would be fighting with Chris to keep him from firing the players all the money they had coming to them. Fridays I would generally be busy all day getting the terms of pitchers that no batter could hit. "And on Saturdays?" "On Saturdays I would spend the day signing players that couldn't hit any kind of pitching."

Nothing to Laugh At.

A few years ago a purely self made person, who had acquired a million or so in other lines of endeavor, took a part of his fortune and with it built a theater on Broadway. At the end of his second week as proprietor-manager he was standing at the door one evening just before the performance began, talking to Paul West, the song writer. Along came a leading dramatic critic, and he stopped for a minute's chat with the two others.

"Say, Harry," asked the owner, "what's the reason that I ain't making no money out this here proposition? Here I put up a nice clean house and hire a good company and yet the crowds ain't coming!"

"Well," diagnosed the critic, "I'll tell you, Jake. This is a new place, and you mustn't be in too big a hurry. Remember how long it took some of these other houses to get established. You'll have to build up your own clientele."

He passed on and West went inside to see the show. When he came out at the end of the first act Jake was waiting for him and drew him aside.

"Paul," he demanded, "what was the name of that thing Harry told me I'd have to build up here?"

"A clientele," said West.

"Sure, I thought I had it right," said the owner. "And now what I want to know is why them guys down at the building department gave me the laugh awhile ago when I asked for a permit to build one."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Cheerful Advice.

A number of railway men were once discussing the question of accidents.

"The roads in Scotland," said one official, "used to have a bad name, indeed, in respect to accidents. No one thought of embarking on a railway journey unless he had provided himself with an accident policy of insurance."

"The famous Dr. Norman Macleod was once about to set off on a long journey through the Scotch country. Just as the train was pulling out the clergyman's servant put his head in through the window and said: " 'Ha'e ye ta'en an insurance ticket, sir?'"

" 'I have,' replied the doctor. " 'Then,' continued the servant, 'write ye'er name on it and g'ie it to me. They ha'e an awful habit o' robbin' the corpses on this line.'"

Mail Carriers Will Fly.

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection its unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

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A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts bruises. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

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is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these kill hopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win men follow their use. Easy, safe, sure. 25c

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale all dealers.

Causes of Stomach Trouble.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

Surprising cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Every thing I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything I want." For sale by all dealers.

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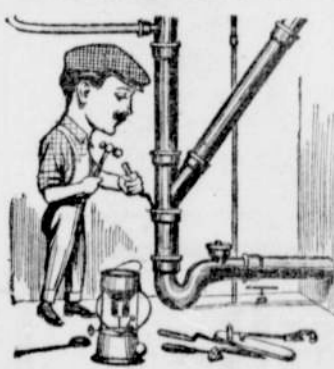
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