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[We were requested to publish the rollowing address, and it affords pleasure to comply.]

POMONA GRANGE.

[Address delivered by Leonard Rhone, April 16, 1878.]

FELLOW PATRONS OF THE CEN-TRE COUNTY POMONA GRANGE, P. OF II. : It is with pleasure that I first quarter of the year has been marked with a satisfactory progress of the Order of Patrons of Husband. ry in our county.

The public meetings held were large and enthusiastic, and have been followed by a revival of interest in the Grange; by the acquisition of new members and infusing new energy into the elder ones. As far as Tean learn there is a better | thousand dollars of actual insurance attendance of the meetings nearly all over the county.

I have not yet been able to visit all the Granges; but I will do so during the next quarter, if possible. This is the most arduous duty of ail, and a severe tax upon my time. I trust, therefore, that those Grangesthat I have not been able to visit yet, will be lenient towards me for the negligence. Be assured any time that you need my special services, I shall wait upon you at any

.The Grange needs still to be better anderstood by the members, as well as those outside of our gates, to be appreciated. We need all the Piolleto, the Smellies, the Whiteheads, the Downings, and a score of them. a-to-instruct the public in the great * principles of the Grange; but even all these will not quite fill the bill. They can not go into every subordinate Grange and help to do the work that should be done.

The subordinate Granges must do this individual, or local, work among themselves-they must be willing to look to their own members. Papers 8. ould be received, and lectures delivered, at almost every meeting of the subordinate Granges. Do not think that you haven't any one capable among yourselves to do thisyou have a score of them right at home in your own Grange, if you but honor them by asking and insisting on them to do so. This is what the Grange is here for-to give the farmer and his family an opportunity for social and intellectual culture. Will you dishouor the farming class by saying that they are not capable of speaking and writing for themselves? The professional class has a thousand opportunities to the farming classes one. Do not threw this one away by mere selfishness,be willing to aid and hold by the hand your brother and sister in taking their first timid step, child like, to walk in the intellectual world, This saying, that he can't and she can't speak or write is all mere can't, selfishness and a low prejudice. Let us be willing to take a step upwards and above, out of the mire of mere prejudice against our neighbor, and work hand in hand in elevating and honoring bim, and being honored until our class will be looked to as the best in our land.

Fellow Patrons, this is a subject so broad and of such vital importance to our Order that it should be more fully considered and discussed; but owing to other matters that it is my duty to present to the Grange, I must leave it to you to consider. I trust that the worthy Lecturer at some time will speak at length before the county Grange upon this fully in operation. important subject.

Another matter that should receive the consideration of every sub- capital, makes it for those who patordinate Grange is the securing of a ponize it. proper place of meeting. It is but poor Grange economy to 'old our successfully managed and sustained, meetings in buildings that have been it will become one of the institute as rejected as unfit for the tenements that Patrons will point to with pride man. It is contrary to the teaching in future years, by having brought of our Riturl. The plea of poverty thousands of dollars into the counis but a poor excuse. The fees and try, and of having introduced hundues of a well organized subordinate dreds of the best and most improv-Grange are sufficient to rent a de- ed breeds of stock. cent hall, or if none can be rented. do, will erect a fine two story hall in subordinate Granges in the county, any country town or village. Do should at once be organized upon not say you can't, You can build this same self-sustaining principle of or rent Masonic or Odd Fellows the Association. There would then halls, churches, grade rail roads, be a steady increase of capital and on with his hands and with unconand can do almost any thing that share-holders, as well as in the vol- querable will determines to be and you make up your minds to do. ume of business, and better accom- to do what becomes a man, all will You can just as easily build a modation for the members, which be well. It is nothing outside of Grange hall settle down with the would be an evidence of thrift and him that kills, but what is within 415

and sister initiates over the field and sustain the business agencies. keep their feet from stumbling until they are enabled to walk by them- are in a prosperous condition. The selves. Teach them to be governed | Committee will submit a detailed reby the constitution and laws of our port during the session. Allow me Order and not merely according to to caution the Grange not to repeat our own notions ; teach them that the folly of too many charitable and there is nothing to be gained by vio- public institutions of voting away lating the laws of our Order,-that the funds in the treasury in such a it only tends to discord, -that it is manner as to cripple the usefulness whirl-wind "

It affords me great pleasure to be able to report to you that the different business departments of the that our county Grange has been so county Grange are in a prosperous condition. They are well managed by the officers you have set over | pended so as to leave a creditable them, and there are the most friend- sum in the treasury, corresponding ly relations between the different with the character of a county ordepartments and Masters of the coun. ganization. You may sometimes v Frange.

The work of the Executive Committee has been transmitted to the subordinate Granges in circular with a letter of transmission. I would again urge you to sustain the agencies established by the state Grange. and the manufacturers that have agreed to deal direct with Patrons you will thereby be enabled to supply yourselves with more and better am able to report to you that the implements of husbandry and at much lower prices than you formerly paid.

> The intelligent Patron is not influenced or imposed upon by the irresponsible agents that run over the country sponging their living to tell the anwary what they want. The progress of the Insurance Da

partment has been unprecidentedly successful, reaching nearly ninety for the first quarter of the year. This is more than the most sanguine could have expected. This will be an important year for the Company in our county. I would urge the board to be vigilent and push our Company forward in all parts of our county. Allow me to cention your board to be governed strictly by the laws of the Company, -avoid all bush law, submit all legislation to the entire board and then to the county Grange for approval-so that Patrons may have a full and free op portunity to be heard. The report will be submitted in due time dur-

The Live Stock Department is

now in full opperation. The board has employed an agent, and shipped the first lot on the 8th of April. Your patience was no doubt taxed by the delay, over which the board had no control; they labored unincorporation laws of 1874, but finally succeeded in their third attempt under the association laws; necessitating the appointing of a Trustee giving us the power of an incorporation. I made every endeavor to secure an incorporation Act for cooperative societies by a supplement to the Act of 1874, but with all the efforts of brother Weaver, our member in the Legislature, and Senator Peale, it was probably too late for present session. Patrons of the state should see to it that this matter will be promptly brought before the next session of the Legislature at its opening.

It is now the duty of every Patron to sustain and patronize the Association and pay the balance of the subscribed capital. Those who have not yet subscribed to the capital stock should no longer hesitate as they now have the assurance of its active operation; this would give the Company additional means to more readily handle the stock belonging to Patrons.

You will excuse me if I shall speak a little in detail of the advantages of the Association so that it may be better understood.

The first advantage is in realizing the same you could of other dealers and the cash at the time of sale.

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The third, is in being able to sell when you are ready. The fourth, is being able to sell when in pressed financial circumstances, without being taken advan-

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The sixth, is that if the Association makes money and increases its

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The Board will submit their Resix or eight hundred dollars with port during the session. All the cogratuitous labor that members can operative agencies and stores of the than of a dead man; but it mat. determination to stay, put down your permanency. It would also put a that makes or unmakes.

carpets and furniture, fill up your stop to the draining of the treasurlibraries and conduct your brother les of the subordinate Granges to

The finances of Pomona Grange "sowing to the wind to reap the of the Pomona Grange by a want of funds to meet the necessary demands upon the treasury. Patrons should pride themselves in the fact successfully managed and the funds so prudently and economically exhave considered me penurious for the jealousy with which I watched over the treasury ;-but yov will excuse me when you think of the fact that this is an absolute necessity in institutions of a charitable or public character.

I would recommend that the By-Laws be so amended as to make all voting members that are in good standing, and clear on the books of the county Grange. Justice, it appears to me, demands it -and it is permitted by the state Grange.

Fellow Patrons, in view of all these facts that I have stated to your fraternal body, we should be satisfied with the progress we have made, and be thankful to the God who controls all things well, that he has cast our lots in pleasant places and protected our Order from disaster. We have everything to encourage us to go on and make our Order perpetual. In closing my address, allow me to quote the lines of the

"Be thou a hero! let thy might Tramp on eternal snows its way. And through the ebon walls of Night, Hew down a passage unto day

Press on! there's no such word as fail Press nobly on! the goal is near; Ascend the mountain ! breast the gale ! Look upward, onward-never fear !

40000----How John Swore for Betty.

The laws of the State of Virginia prohibit marriage unless the parties are of lawful age, or by consent of the parents.

John N-, a well-to-do farmer in the valley of Virginia, was blessed with every comfort except that important desideratum - a wife. John east his eyes around, but unsuccessful, until they fell upon the der many perplexing and annoying form of a certain Betty, daughter difficulties. They made two unsug- of John Jones, one of the prettiest cessful efforts to organize under the girls in the country. After a courtship of six weeks. John was rendered happy by the consent of the fair

The next day, John with a friend, went to town to get the necessary documents, with the forms of procuring which he was most lamentable ignorant. Being directed to the clerk's office, John, with a good deal of hesitation, informed the urbane Mr. Brown that he was going to get married to Betty Joues, and wanted to know what he must do to compass that desirable consummation.

Mr. Brown, with a bland smile. informed him that after being satisfied that no legal impediment prevented the ceremony, he would for the sum and consideration of \$3 grant him the license. John, much relieved, handed out the necessary

"Allow me," said Brown, "to ask you a few questions. You are 21 years of age, I suppose, Mr.

"Yes," said John.

"Do you solemnly swear that Betty Jones, spinster, is of lawful age (made and enacted by the Legislature of Virginia) to make the marriage vow ?"

"What's that ?" said John, Mr. B. repeated.

"Well," said John. "I want to get married but I joined the church at the last revival, and I wouldn't swear for a dundred dollars."

"Tnen, sir, you cannot get married."

"Can't get married! Good gracious, Mr. Clerk, they'll turn me out of the church if I swear! Don't refuse me, Mr. Clerk, for heaven's 433 sake. I'll give you \$10 if you let me off from swearing."

"Can't do it, Mr. N---." "Hold on, Mr. Clerk, I'll swear ! wouldn't give up Betty for a dozen churches. I'll swear: May I be d-d if she ain't 18 years old-

give me the license." After the clerk bursted a few buttons off his vest, he granted the

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