THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW. Press Correspondent New York State Grange

JUVENILE GRANGES.

How Organization May Be Effected. Important Facts Stated.

There is a growing interest in the or ganization of juvenile granges. The following facts, promulgated at the session of the national grange in 1890. will be of interest:

Juvenile granges may be organized under such regulations as the state grange may provide, and each juvenile grange shall be within the jurisdiction and under the special charge of a subordinate grange. Any master of a subordinate grange may organize a juvenile grange within his jurisdiction. Children or persons eligible to membership in the subordinate grange, over eight and under fourteen years of age, are eligible to membership in the juvenile grange. The membership fee is usually 15 cents and the quarterly dues 5 cents per member, although the fees and dues are regulated by each grange for itself.

The officers of the juvenile grange bear the same titles as those of the subordinate grange, with the omission of the steward, his duties being performed by the gate keeper. Each tuvenile grange should elect a matron, who is a member of the subordinate grange. A juvenile grange cannot be organized with less than twelve persons, four of whom must be girls.

In organizing a juvenile grange the master of the subordinate grange should select from the children eligible to membership twelve of suitable age and ability for officers. Their names should be enrolled upon an application form and sent to the state grange for permission to organize, for manuals, charter, etc. The secretary of the state grange will give information as to the amount to be remitted for manuals and other supplies, and after receiving the official authority the juvenile grange may be organized. The bylaws of the subordinate grange will govern in all matters not provided for in the instructions or in the manual.

The ritual work of the juvenile grange is uplifting and elevating in words and sentiment. Young people usually enter with great zest into the performance of their duties and become imbued with purer thoughts and more elevating ideas of their duties and responsibilities in life.

A JUST ESTIMATE

Of the Principles and Purposes of the Grange.

The "ultimate object of this organi zation is for mutual instruction and protection," to lighten labor by diffusing a knowledge of its aims and purposes, to expand the mind by tracing the beautiful laws that the great Creator has established in the universe and to enlarge our views of creative wisdom and power. We are somewhat proud of our Order, says R. T. Wheelock in the National Stockman, and do not hesitate to commend it to our brother farmers for their careful and diligent study of its declared principles and purposes, as something that does concern them and ought to interest them. The grange needs you, and, much more, you need its help and inspiration in your social and business connections You need its moral, intellectual and educational opportunities if you are to keep step with progress of the day and do not wish to be left by the procession, plowed under, and become a back number. It offers you the most available, the best known, means of doing it. It is not without money or price-hu manly speaking, no desirable thing isbut its cost in money and time is so disproportionate to the benefits conferred that the cost seems to be of little moment.

The grange is past the experimental stage. It is an assured success. Its influence is felt in our homes, on our farms, in society, even reaching into our legislative assemblies-local, state and national. It stands upon its merits, needs no bolstering up, asks only our thoughtful, unbiased consideration, and will return many times its cost to you in money, time and thought, provided your mind and heart are open to receive instruction and Inspiration. In faith, in hope and in charity we present these lines to the farming public, sincerely believing in the principles herein laid down as being in accord with the Golden Rule and tending to produce the greatest good to the greatest number.

Officers of the National Grange. Master, Aaron Jones, South Bend, Ind.; overseer, O. Gardner, Rockland, Me.; lecturer, N. J. Bachelder, East Andover, N. H.; steward, W. C. Jewett, Worcester, Mass.; assistant steward, C. O. Raine, Monticello, Mo.; chaplain, W. K. Thompson, Liberty Hill, S. C.; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McDowell, Rome, N. Y.; secretary, C. M. Freeman, Washington; gate keeper, G. W. Baird, Edina Mills, Minn.; Ceres, Mrs. M. M. Wilson, Magnolla, Ill.; Pomona Mrs. C. Atkenson, Morgantown, W. Va.; Flora, Mrs. S. B. Wolcott, Covington, Ky.; lady assistant steward, Mrs. M. A. Hill, Westford, Pa.

Woman's work in Michigan is divided into three departments social, school and fresh air. Fresh air work consists in bringing the poorer children of the cities into country homes. Last year 236 were thus transported from the polluted atmosphere of the city to breathe the purer air of the countryto get a glimpse of a nobler life.

There never was greater interest manifested in the work of our Order than at the present moment.

A REGION OF HORRORS.

Place Assigned for Chinamen Who Do Not Live Up to the Racini Rule.

Chinese purgatory has been graphically described in a Shanghai journal, which has been vividly depicting the horrors of that region. As a specimen of what celestials expect who show no respect for written or printed paper, throw down dirt or rubbish near pagodas or temples, or eat beef, we will take the sixth court. This court is situated at the bottom of the great ocean north of the Wuchiao rock. It is a vast, noisy gehenna, many leagues in extent, and around it are 16 wards. In the first ward the souls are made to kneel for long periods on iron shot. In the second they are placed up to their necks in filth. In the third they are pounded till the blood runs out. In the fourth their mouths are opened with iron pincers and filled full of needles. In the fifth they are bitten by rats. In the sixth they are inclosed by a net of thorns and nipped by locusts. In the seventh they are crushed to jelly. In the eighth their skin is lacerated and they are beaten on the raw. In the ninth their mouths are filled with fire. In the tenth they are licked by flames. In the eleventh they are subjected to noisome smells. In the twelfth they are butted by oxen and trampled on by horses. In the thirteenth their hearts are scratched. In the fourteenth their heads are rubbed till their skulis come off. In the fifteenth they are chopped in two at the waist. In the sixteenth their skin is taken off and rolled up into spills.

MUSIC AT MEALTIME.

It Is Agreeable to Some, But There Are Those Who Seriously Object to the Accompaniment.

Music has charms to soothe the savage breast, we have been frequently told, and it even has the power to quiet the usually persistently active mosquito, but yet there are people who are opposed to the use of music in the public dining hall, because it is not of a character to suit the tastes of all comers, says the Boston Budget. They would rather have only the sound of rattling dishes and the clatter of knives and forks while the inner man is being fed, and they would banish the orchestra and piano from the restaurant. Probably they are also op-posed to the Pops" in our own city, where one enjoys drinking and eating during the performances of a band of carefully selected artists.

If music, heavenly maid, has to disappear from the banquet room, where will she go? Perhaps into a soundproof compartment, where only a sol-Itary feaster, like Will Waterproof in his box, may enjoy her allurements. They have retreats of this kind in some academies where the piano banger can bang away without disturbing a neighbor, and bonifaces may take a hint from this and serve music privately, as they sometimes serve quiet meals, to a few congenial spirits. Then, perhaps, those who think good digestion does not wait on appetite during the playing of "Down Where the Congo Flows" will be satisfied.

ORANGES GOOD FOR SMOKERS.

Juices of the Fruit Is Said to Destroy the Effects of the Nicotine.

"Did you ever notice," asked a wellknown uptown physician the other day, according to a Philadelphia report, "that men who eat oranges are not much injured by smoking? It is a fact. Orange juice has the faculty of neutralizing nicotine, and that is the reason. I have seen men weakened and even made ill by excessive smoking, and a few oranges were all that was necessary to straighten

them out. "All this pother about the injurious effects of cigarette smoking wearies me," he continued. "I don't mean to say that they are not injurious to boys -any kind of smoking is, for that matter. But those who put up a hue and cry against cigarettes say that it is the paper that is at fault. That is all nonsense. It is the inhalation of the nicotine laden smoke that causes the trouble. You don't inhale cigar smoke, because It is too strong. But if you did you would find that the injury inflicted by cigarettes is ridiculously slight compared with it. I have smoked cigarettes for 20 years, and look at me. I eat

oranges." As the doctor is an athlete, and has not known sickness during the whole 40 years of his life, it looks as if there might be something in his claim.

Wonderful Photography.

Prof. Molisch, of Prague, has been able to photograph the colonies of a phosphorescent micrococcus by means of its own light. By inoculating large flasks of half-liter capacity containing a subtle culture medium with the organisms, a "bacterial lamp is obtained, with which it is quite possible for an observer at a distance of one or two meters to read a thermometer or to see the time of a watch." On a dark night the "bacterial lamp" is visible at a distance of more than 60 paces.

Monoliths for Cathedral.

Eight great monoliths are ready for erection in building the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city. The eight columns cost \$250,000. The rough shafts measure 64 by 81/2 by 7 feet, and weigh 310 tons each. Only one other structure, St. Isaac's cathedral, at St. Petersburg, has columns approaching these in size.

King Edward a Good Shot. It is as a deadly pheasant shot that King Edward has won his reputation as a marksman. He is considered, after Lord Walsingham and Lord De Grey, the finest pheasant-shot in England.

ROMANCE IN VARIED GUISE.

The Definition of the Word Is Susceptible of a Wide Diversification.

What is romance? Even the colloquial use of the term is varied. When we say "you are romancing" or call anything as romantic as distinguished from what is real or what is true, we mean one thing, but quite another when we apply the term romantic to natural scenery, says Harper's Magazine. And in this application we must distinguish between the effect upon us of that which we call romantic because of human associations with certain sights or sounds and that wildness of nature which we call romantic because of its absolute dissociation from anything human.

Keeping out of mind for the present the use of the word in artistic and literary criticism, let us try to find what element of reconcilement there is in the diversities of colloquial usage.

In all that is generally called romantic in the cases above mentioned there is the common element of strangeness. We easily revert to what must have been the original sense of the word in its connection with those medieval modifications of the Latin torque known as the romance languages. The Saxon or Celt would have found his native tongue sufficient for all ordinary needs. but if he caught the Roman air in any way, by travel or refinement of taste and habit, he would, to meet the newly developed need, borrow the graces of the Roman speech-that is, he would ro-

KILLING ANTS WITH CANNON. Fortresses of the Termites, or War-

rior Species, Assniled with Artillery.

Artillery charged with grapeshot has been employed to destroy great fortresses which the termites, or warrior ants, have made in many tropical countries, reports the New York Her-

In South Africa the termites work enormous havoc. They live in a republic of their own, and some of them have wings. The workmen, the soldiers and the queens, however, have

The workmen construct their buildings, the soldiers defend the colony and keep order and the females, or queens, are cared for by all the others. These become, in point of fact, mere egg laying machines which have to remain tied to one spot.

Their nesting homes are often 20 feet high and pyramidal in shape. Cattle climb upon them without crushing them. A dozen men can find shelter in some of their chambers and native hunters often lie in wait inside them when out after wild animals.

The ants construct galleries which are as wide as the bore of a large cannon and which run three or four feet underground.

The nests are said to be 500 times as high as the ant's body, and it has been estimated that if we built our houses on the same scale they would be four times as high as the pyramids

REVIVAL OF THE DEAD.

Noted Physician Believes It Possible to Bring Some Defunet Persons Back to Life.

Dr. Robert C. Kemp, a physician of repute, has lately brought before the New York Academy of Science an account of some interesting experiments which he has been conducting on lines which were suggested some time ago by Dr. Pruss. He asserts that he believes it possible, in many cases, to bring back persons to life and to permanent recovery who are apparently dead. His method, which he has already successfully practiced on dogs, is to make a small incision between two of the ribs, and to thrust two fingers into the wound until they touch the heart. That organ is then pressed against the ribs, and its natural motion is imitated by a kind of massage. At the same time a saline solution is infused into the patient, and respiration is induced by a special form of pump, tube from which is thrust into the windpipe. Under this treatment dogs which have been chloroformed to such an extent that no pulsation is perceptible have been brought back to life -in 11 instances out of 23. It is true that when Dr. Kemp tried the same procedure in the case of a human being, about a year ago, he failed to resuscitate the patient; but he believes, with the added experience which he has since had, that the method would now prove successful in his hands.

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

Saplent Sayings from Everybody's Magazine That Are in Pace with the Times.

Better swallow your good jest than lose your good friend. Sweet are the uses of adversity, bit-

ter are the uses of prosperity. The rising generation owes much to the inventor of the alarm clock.

If vanity were a deadly disease, every undertaker would buy fast horses. When the last trump sounds some woman will ask Gabriel to wait a min-

A good field of corn is one thing a farmer doesn't care to have crowed over. The Dead March is not necessarily the one that the musicians have murdered. The oil of insincerity is more to be dreaded than the vinegar of vitupera-

tion. A walk may improve your appetite, but a tramp will eat you out of house and home.

The man who cannot be beaten is he who holds up his head when he has been beaten.

TAN-TI, THE GREAT.

Was Brought to This Country from China.

"Yes, indeed, he belongs to the nobility and the gentry," said Miss Helen Jackson as she looked admiringly at the microscopic dog that was presented to her by Dr. Decker during her recent visit to California. This same specimen of the pocket edition variety of dog has excited the envy and admiration of every one of Miss Jackton's friends who has beheld his royal highness, reports the Denver Post.

"Just note the haughty pose of his aristocratic little black nose and the ated by him for the receipt or delivmajestic flourish of what promises in time to be a caudal appendage worth route, or shall break open the same, mentioning," said she. "He is as much impressed with his own importance as any viceroy with the peacock feathers and yellow robe of the oriental kingdom, where a long line of his ancestors have lived for years and years."

His patrician blood is evinced by ness of his satiny coat is accentuated by the whiteness of his feet. At present he is barely visible to the naked eye, but promises to be fully eight inches long when he gets his growth. He answers to the euphonious name of Tan-Ti, which name has probably descended to him through a long line of royal dog ancestry. His mother, the emperor's palace during the siege of Peking, was rescued and brought to those residing in the same house. California by American sailors, Pinky-Panky-Poo was recently in Denver and had a train of admirers, but the rule of Tan-Ti the Great begins at once in Denver dogdom, and all aspirants for high places must bow to his su-

THE WOUNDED DUELIST.

Tale of Dr. Lorenz and a French Patlent on the Field of Honor.

At the recent congress of physicians in New Orleans a story about Dr. Lorenz went the rounds.

Dr. Lorenz, some years ago, was summoned suddenly to the beside of a Frenchman who had been wounded in a duel.

"Come immediately and bring a plenty of surgical appliances," said the summoner, "for you will find your patient in a serious situation."

Accordingly the physician and his assistant loaded into their carriage a great quantity of bandages, and lodoform gauze and absorbent cotton, together with probes of every size and shape, anaesthetics and splints. They were equipped to dress the wounds of a small army, and great, therefore, was their disgust upon reaching the Frenchman's house to find that nothing ailed him but a mere sword scratch in the forearm.

Dr. Lorenz, with a smile, sent his assistant for some warm water, and waited for its arrival to dress the tiny wound. The Frenchman, groaning fearfully, said to him:

"Is my arm hurt serious, sir?" "Very serious, indeed," replied the physician. "I'm afraid, if my assistant doesn't hurry, it will heal of itself before he gets back."

NO CAUSE FOR DISTURBANCE.

Loss of an Overcont in a Place Where Whole Suits Were Lost Was Nothing Strange.

A Chicago judge, who is a great stickler for decorum in court, also likes his little joke now and then. The Washington Post says that on one occasion there was considerable noise in the court, and much moving about on the part of the spectators.

His honor stopped the proceedings and directed an officer to rap for order. Still the disturbance went on, and the judge finally singled out one man as the cause of much of the disorder. Eying him severely, he said:

This is a court, sir. You do not seem to realize that it is a place where order must be maintained. The officer has repeatedly rapped for order, and you have paid no attention. I have a great mind to fine you for contempt of court, for you are interfering with the case under consideration."

The man, who was confused and frightened, blurted out that he had lost his overcoat in the courtroom, and was only trying to find it. The judge's face took on a look of sternness and amazement.

"Lost your overcoat!" said he. "All this fuss about the loss of an overcoat! Why, men come in here every day and lose suits without making as much fuss as you are making!"

Largest Oil Well Shot.

A large shot was recently exploded in an oil well in the Allegheny oil field. It consisted of 400 quarts of nitroglycerin loaded in 20 shells, each shell being seven inches in diameter by 20 inches long. The well was 1,400 feet deep, and the nitroglycerin was tamped with 30 barrels of water and 75 feet of oil. The "go-devil" was dropped, but for fully a minute there was no sound, then a column of water rose from the hole to a height of 75 feet, where it spread out. This was followed by a might roar and the discharge of oll, rocks and water to a height of 150 feet. This is believed to be the largest oil well shot on record.

Time to Quit Writing.

A young man at Centerville, Mo., had been writing a girl in Minneapolis for three years, intending some day to ask her to marry him. The other day he received a letter and picture from her. The letter announced that she had been married two years and the picture was of her baby. "My husband and I have enjoyed your letters very much," she wrote, "but I guess you'd better stop writing now, as I have to spend all my time caring for the baby."

Rural Delivery Rules.

Little Dog of Patrician Ancestry That Unless Complied With the Carriers Will be Directed Not to Serve Patrons.

> A recent order of the Postmaster General regarding the use of boxes on rural free delivery routes is of interest to all patrons. That part related to the interference with boxes is based on the following act of congress:

"Whoever shall hereafter willfully or maliciously injure, tear down or destroy any letter box or other recep. Hartman Building, Market Square. tacle established by order of the postmaster general or approved or designery of mail on any rural free delivery or willfully or maliciously injure, deface or destroy any mail matter deposited therein, or shall willfully take or steal from or out of such letter box or other receptacle or shall willfully aid or assist in any of the aforemennumerous fine points and the black- tioned offenses, shall be punished for every such offense by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment for not more than three years."

Each box must be erected by the roadside so that the carrier can easily obtain access to it without dismounting from his vehicle. The same box must trembling with fright, was found in not be used for more than one family. except in case of near relatives or

> Persons neglecting or refusing to comply with these conditions will be regarded as not desiring rural free delivery and the rural carrier will be directed not to serve them.

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Bears the Signature Chart Fletchers

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Pi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House Bloomsburg county and state aforesaid on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903, Corner Main and Centre Streets. at two o'clock p. m. All that certain piece and parcel of land situate in the borough of West Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of lot No. 183 on Fairview Avenue thence along said avenue seven degrees ten minutes west ninety feet to the corner of lot No. 180, thence along the same south two degrees fifty minutes east one hundred and sixty feet to Dewey alley, thence along the same north eighty-seven degrees ten minutes east ninety feet to the corner of lot No. 183; thence along the same north two degrees fifty minutes west one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning, containing

14400 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, and being lots No. 181 and 182 in Michael's Addition to West Berwick and having erected

THREE TWO STORY FRAME DWELLINGS.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of The Conewango Building and Loan Association vs. Galen C. Shultz and to be sold as the property of Galen C. Shultz. DANIEL KNORR. HARMAN, Atty.

Sheriff.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Isaac Labour, deceased.

The undersigned an auditer appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia County Pa, to distribute the funds in the hands of George Labour, administrator as shown by his final account confirmed at February Court 1903 to and among the parties legally entitled to the same, will sit to perform the duties of his appointment at his office in the town of Bloomsburg on Friday, August 14, 1963 at 10 ofclock a.m., when and where all parties having claims against said fund must present the same or be forever debarred from a share of the same.

WM. CHRISMAN,
7-16 4t.

Auditor. Estate of Isaac Labour, deceased.

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