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ing, little bird! the spring is gone. And I remember-well-a-day !--Thy full-blown roundelay. As when behind a broidered screen me holy maiden sings unseen; And every tree top found a tongue. How deep the shade! the greves how fair! W. PATRICK, ATTORNEY-AT And mute the choral antiphon; the Express Office, Mercur's Block, next door to the Express Office, Towards, Ps.

July 17, 1873. Or fan the air with scented plumes Among the love-sick orange-blooms,

> Sing, little bird! the rest have flown. he snow has capped you distant hill, t morn the running brook will still rom driven herds the clouds that rise Ere long the frozen sod shall mock The plowshare, changed to stubborn rock, The brawling streams shall soon be dumb. -Sing, little bird! the frosts have come. Fast, fast the lengthening shadows creep,

he songless fowls are half asleep, he air grows chill, the setting sun fay leave thee fore thy song is done. he pulse that warms thy breast grow cold Thy secret die with thee, untold; The lingering sunset still is bright,-Sing, little bird! 'twill soon be night.

Miscellaneous.

ADDRESS. Delicered by W. H. THOMPSON before the Brad-ford County Teachers' Association, at Sheshe

y to the investigation and discussion of this one great theme—Education: and yet this house, crowded to-night with teachers and the friends of their cause, assures me that we have lost none of our interest in the work. Our enthusiasm for self-culture needs rather to be allayed than stimulated; our zeal as educators, and our efforts lirect our efforts, stimulate our energies; if possible, fan our zeal to a whiter heat in this cause, so vital to ourselves and society; and I should lisappoint your just expectations, appropriate subject than the grand the topic itself is old need not detract from its interest, for it opens up such a boundless field for thought ties of the position. Thus far in the our school rooms should be con- undisputed control of mind over itthat I trust to be able to run my mental plow through comparatively new ground, avoiding altogether the new ground, avoiding altogether the late of the state of oad, the ocean steamer and the tel- semi-barbarous condition, and are and scientific investigation, we have he believes to be for the interest of egraph, are fruitful themes of a just consequently full of errors, absurdi- already attained to astounding his race, regardless of his associamiseries, misfortunes and aspirations, stence shall have been attained. In than to the dictates of reason, one is atively and grasp more tightly the certo. Lee. Gates and other patriots of the revolution. This popular hotel has recently changed the proprietor cordially invites his friends and traveling public to give him a call—no pains will be apared to render their stay comfortable. People on route for Philadelphia will find it convenient to spend the night here, reaching the city about eight in the morning. A sample room on first floor for the higher functions of his office is the higher functions of his office is the true instrument for the accomposition. The civilization of the past and present a snake as the Deity, were it not for the guiding hand of reason. In fact, there are access of men who worship these very loathesome objects, but so deficient are they of intellect that it is difficult to determine between the capacity of the man and the toad. These the higher functions of his office is the true instrument for the accomplishment of these ends. He is noplishment of the necessary points at the total points are related to all other truth, and that some tendence of his own marked, they are placed in boxes,

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First and most important of all, whole being. Obedience to law be the dicta of the organization, he is named to study, learn, "know he is constituted!" How he is constituted! when all the evils resulting from the socially ostracised. The object of the mal swanp of endless toil and suffer
sets no limits to his fields of toil at Menton, where, in the hotel in man account of study, is constituted. When it is in its powers and staptations! What is his powers and staptations! What is his true interiors of the proper study of marking of the proper study of marking it is not strange that youth is not into constitution, and we find the care rigid the law there is a way not not have rigid the law there is a way of the creator's works. It is not strange that youth and into conditional and intellectual nature, then most complicated and material added to an emotional and intellectual nature, then most complicated and material and material added to an emotional and intellectual nature, then man the same time with the animal and material added to an emotional and intellectual nature, that identifies him at the same time with the existence of the creator's works. It is not strange that yours and tynamical to the creator's works. It is not strange that yours and the spirits of the creator's works. It is not strange that yours and material added to an animate and material and material added to an animate and m immortality, to know himself and to fulfill the true ends of his existence, is the most difficult problem preis the most difficult problem prewith inherent imperfections. It is martyr's stake, and penal laws—the the superficial observer may be parsented to his thus far unbounded adequate to all the ends for which it defensive weapons of existing reliability, but a problem which nature was designed.

mind supplies—the mind wants and the the body supplies. Subject man to analysis and you find a duality—body and spirit; return to synthesis, and you have a perfect mind. There is no described as mind supplies. Subject man to analysis and you find a duality—body and spirit; return to synthesis, and you have a perfect mind. There is no and you have a perfect unity. The descends upon the just and the un-body dies and the spirit lives, yet for just, and the same sun shines upon advancement in learning, there can three score years and ten their pains the evil as upon the good, so every be no ouward tendency in mental deare mutual and their joys vibrate in other law is executed with impartial velopment, without independent, oryears have now elapsed since our or- and partial culture. When the pas- of education and our habits of disci- taught to think for themselves, to re-

body, when the moral sentiments are foundation—the human constitution hopes of inturity, on their own instimulated no inther than the natu- -the laws of health and happiness- herent individuality. The man who ral aspirations of the soul require, we begin by cramming into the ransacks libraries for information, when the intellect exercises the true young mind the laws of business and and attends the schools, may be a judge and dictator of individual ac- utterly and entirely ignore the fact only is a man of power. What we tion, then harmony prevails in the that a sound constitution and good learn from others is too easily athimself better. I venture the asser- taught how inexorable are the laws dictor of one's own intellect. The tion, although perhaps it will meet of nature with reference to the vigor spring cannot rise above the foun-with condemnation from what are of the body and mind; that the fact tain, the servile imitator cannot exconsidered the highest quarters, that should at least be mentioned to them | cel the object of his imitation; the and ignore my own preferences, were much of man's failure in securing that we live and enjoy life according man who blindly follows must be a to claim your attention on any less happiness in the past, is owing to law, and not by mere chance and tool to the man who leads. Secondthe fact that he sets the moral senti- caprice. I insist that the elements hand thought has no stimulating, vitheme that calls us together. That ments up as the pilot of his actions, of physiology, and mental and moral talizing power. It is only he who —his executive officers,—whereas the science, should be taught in our dares to be original, who dares to intellect alone is intended for the duschools by competent teachers; that differ, who dares to lay claims to the

cultivated areas alongside the intel-lectual turnpikes and highways over the monopolized human attention home or at school, children be in-on the annals of time as a benefacwhich we have so frequently driven, as theology. All principles of human attention and striking out rather, though not I trust without sufficient landmarks, with, subordinated to, the creeds, over a footpath, as yet frequented is and dogmas of religion. Now saw-mills and float steamboats, it has been formed that although water may tor to the race. True, to be an independent thinker, requires courage. It is a footpath, as yet frequented is saw-mills and float steamboats, it has but fight it; suffer the derision of the but little, and then only by those so far from saying that this is wrong, also an extraordinary use: that it can unthinking multitude, and the anathwhom society is pleased to call errat. I exult that the study of theology be used, and it is sometimes advisation of creed-mongers, before you ic or fanatical—a lonely and difficult has received that attention which is ble to use it, as a balk. I insist that can hope to electrify and elevate. path as yet, it is true, but destined properly its due; but I quarrel with the grand principles of morality, as But let it be remembered that to be to be changed in the future by its the arrogant, supercilious manner in deduced from the phenomena of a man, a true man, is to be the notransformation into an air-line, me-which it treats the other interests of mind, be instilled into, ground into, blest work of God;" and what elecademized highway, to a grandeur of man. I quarrel with its errors and the young constitution, until they ment of humanity is there so enticivilization and a sublimity of human mistakes, its bigotry, its self-suffi-shall be as familiar as arithmetic, tled to veneration and honor, as that levelopment that shall eclipse the ciency and its superstition. I don't and as indellible as the a, b, c's. No which leads the man to deny himself past and the present, as the sun out- condemn religion itself, because no one can doubt the necessity of these the pleasures of the world and the shines the faintest star. The civili- education is complete without it; it measures of further self-knowledge, transient good opinion of his fellows, zation of the present in some respects is an essential element of true culis, indeed, already a wonder. Looking at man's progress in malerialities forms of religion are the products of al health is now the great deficiency That man only is the noblest work are often astounded. The rail- human reason, when man was in a of our civilization. In mechanical of God, who dares to advocate what

exultation. But on the other hand, ties and crudeness; and no mistake heights. It remains for us to meet tions; his party, his church, or even when we come to canvass the whole is more flagrant and pernicious than and vanquish disease, both physical of his friends. He alone defends field, inquiring into man's wants, his teaching man to follow the guide of and moral; and I repeat, the first es- truth because he loves it. He alone blind instinct rather than intellect, or sential is a better, truer, more comprewe cannot avoid the conclusion that mere sentiments rather than reason. man must still climb much higher in When we come to consider all the member that the knowledge of out
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excite others to effort, arouse enthuas ability to command the means to evils directly resultant from this ward things applied to our instrucensure social and individual happi- dogma that man should listen rather tion, cannot equal the wisdom that wandering from error, push civilizaness, before the just ends of our ex- to the promptings of a moral nature has its source in our own minds, for tion to higher attainments, and safe-- Almighty Wisdom has given vestigation must be pushed still fur- almost appalled. The moral senti- Each man within himself an apter light ther into the nnknown, human pas- ments are nothing more than higher To guide his acts, than any light without him." forms of the passions, are as liable Again, another element of education sions must be more subject to regulation and control, the moral sentiments must attain a truer culture, to extravagance. There is such a thing as veneration. It is a moral greater independence of thought. atively and grasp more tightly the sentiment; but man would as soon The civilization of the past and pres-

gious orders. Civil Liberty, at every commands him to solve. As a mater teriality, man does not differ from human constitution is governed and the thousand other forms of matter controlled by certain fixed and immarshalled array of existing political by which he is surrounded. The re- mutable laws. That obedience to power. Social reform has been comed principle, intellect life soul laws never change on any pretext, or ridicule invective, and opprobrium. can be reduced to the simple elements for any cause whatsoever. Being But this is not all, or the worst. In-of "dust," and yet it is the strongest, from God, they are the impress of tellectual effort, mental progress in most durable and beautiful mechan- His own unchangeable nature. Our every department of ethical philosoism of creation. What beautiful physical, moral, and spiritual health phy, has been hampered, trammelled, symmetry in his form! What har- depend upon our observance of these circumscribed, smothered. No assomony and adaptation between his laws. God never alters them to ac- ciation ever conceived an original members! What a sublime reciproci- commodate any one, whatever the ex- idea; societies organize to secure ty between all the elements of his igency or supposed consideration. the triumphs of preconceived dogmas, nature. The body wants and the The man who is morally and spiritu- which are in themselves regarded as

can be safely trusted with the rights siasm in the dormant, divert the ly wield the sceptre of power. Cold knowledge, like cold meats, is not only difficult of digestion, but requires the seasoning influence of condiments. Independent thoughts, original ideas, come forth red-hot. set the mind afire, and burn their marks indellibly in the memory and efforts of men. But again: Still, another object of education is a higher and nobler

plishment of these ends. He is nothing but a pedagogue if he never tests the strength of his pinions beyond the prescribed routine of the school room. If he is a true education of flight and the aspirations of the eagle. He should be bold to the cross. Nor is the misdirection of the eagle. He should be bold to the cross. Nor is the misdirection of the man and the toad. There is such a thing as a consciousness of the ancient materialistic is related to all other truth, and that some ten miles from the rocky clefts in such a thing as a consciousness of subjection to Divine government, but of the ancient materialistic is such a thing as a consciousness of subjection to Divine government, but of the such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such a thing as a consciousness of subjection to Divine government, but of the such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such a thing as a consciousness of subjection to Divine government, but of the such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such a thing as a consciousness of subjection to Divine government, but of the such at the prosection to Divine government, but of the such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such a thing as a consciousness of the never the philosophers, who was born 344 years sociation of individuals in the prosection to Divine government, but of the ancient materialistic is such a thing as a consciousness of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the last of the ancient materialistic is such at the l

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but to the careful student of nature such an idea is revolting. Others may; but the student never can be-lieve that a God of "Goodness" creby which he is surrounded. The recepticle of the "Image of God"—the
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casket that holds that noblest creatcasket that holds that noblest creatcas existence. He is wiser. By studying the human constitution he finds the capacity to suffer inherent, but he concedes that pain has a beneficent end, that it is the monitor ever admonishing us to "Shun the evil and cleave to that which is right." Man was created with the susceptibility Since the dawn of Christianity the of enjoying unalloyed bliss. He is purest and loftiest religion of time, miserable only because he is disobe-dient. As it is the true end of life chosen leaders and revered fathers to secure happiness, so is it the just millions have paid the penalty of object of education to train youth to free thought with their lives. The

knowledge of the laws necessary to Sublime teacher said preach the gossecure the legitimate ends of existence; but his followers have too often traveled earth and sea with attained only by the just gratifica- fire and sword, washing their hands are mutual and their joys vibrate in reciprocal harmony. If we drop the body for a moment, and make a further analysis of the mind, we shall find here a still greater complication and mystery, and it is in this direction. This direction and mystery, and it is in this direction. This direction and mystery, and it is in this direction. The soil is the man almost sublime to established facts. But thanks to that principle in man almost sublime to the training of the whole being. The soil is the source from whence the training of the whole being. Education has to do with the culti-standard form of the proper ductions. The soil is the source from whence the training of the whole being. Education has to do with the culti-standard form of the proper ductions. The soil is the source from whence the training of the whole being. Education has to do with the culti-standard form of the proper ductions. The soil is the source from whence the training of the whole being. Education has to do with the culti-standard form of the proper ductions. The soil is the source from whence the proper ductions and investigation to the training of the whole being. Education has to do with the culti-standard form of the proper ductions. The soil is the source from whence the proper ductions and investigation to the training of the whole being. Education has to do with the culti-standard form of the proper ductions. The soil is the source from whence the proper ductions and development of all the power in the blood of neretics, and groat in the blo tion our chief study should be appli- which regulate them. Above all that principle in man, almost sublime ed. Here it is that we find the dis- things is this of importance to the in its aroused consciousness of liber- stoom to the development of the developme the something added to the animal of human education, but indirectly of Bradford county—have formed ourselves into an "Association." and intellection and intellection in the mind is not his business rather to moid child-meet from time to time to perfect our own intellectual discipline, and to intellect in its aroused consciousness of liber, things is this of importance to the first in its aroused consciousness of liber, things is this of importance to the first of a fraction of narrow-mind, to show the development of a fraction of narrow-mind, the scientist, the philos-stoops to the development of a fraction—a mere atom of the mental or of human education, but indirectly in its an inanimated form of human education, but indirectly of human education, but indirectly in its an inanimated form of human education. Humanity never had a need, that brave men were not the mind is not his only charge. It is his business rather to mold child-meet from time to ti own intellectual discipline, and to infuse into the public mind as much as

| meet from time to time to perfect our pendent and sympathetic, securing hood into perfect manhood and womanhood. It is his duty, therefore, secure and establish. What we need the passions; instead of cultivating and the powers and faculties of the we may our own zeal for a higher and equal development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and a more noble development and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is, that courageous, independent, culture and gratifi- to look after their physical and mor- is a second to look after the asment. We meet frequently. Fifteen organism with disaster by abuses fare. In these respects our methods couraged; that the masses should be pirations of our higher nature, we vears have now classed since our organism. When the pass of education and our habits of disciplanable to think for themselves to reganization: During this time we sions are gratified no further than is pline are sadly erroneous and defihave confined ourselves exclusive. In stead of commencing at the cess in life, their character, their themselves or all applications. In the confined ourselves exclusive. themselves on all subjects, we make them mere machines for special obiects. Instead of giving them authentic power we wind them up like being in its most important stage of functions of its office as the supreme the means of acquiring wealth. We man of knowledge; but the thinker a top and start them on a pivot. Is it a wonder that so many should im ally, morally. The influence which itate the motions of the top-comhuman organism and perfect bliss is health are absolutely indispensible to tained; it sucks vitality out of exerthe reward. But how to secure to success anywhere, and push on blind-tion, and narrows mind. Teachers gradually decline into a waggle? We mated nor too profoundly realized. in pushing forward a more general each faculty and power its just measure of culture, when to curb the one universal development of mind, is still intense and anabated. These problem as yet but imperfectly solve foundations of vitality. I insist that ing the arbitrary rules of other men, level of unthinkers and anabated to ed, and it is in this respect especially children should be drilled on the but by testing the truth of externals for ing machines. The trades, the prothat man needs to study and know laws of health; that they should be by their harmony with the inherent fessions, all callings, testify to this

> business. The educator too often is none of that other spirit which would iron; but although its influence is so a mere ninny outside of the school- drag Angels down. room. Narrow in mind, tyranical in demeanor, bigoted in idea, pedantic in manners, he may be a resorvoir of knowledge, but he seldom is anything more than a formalist in ppin- Societe Royal Protectrice des Aniaion, a mere Poll-Parot, shallow, maux, published at Brussels, connervous, conceited,—the exact type tains some anecdotes illustrative of of "Dominie Simpson," Scott's cele- this inexplicable faculty of animals brated character. Nor is it different with the other benefit of American readers who are professions. The typical lawyer of curious in such matters. A dog was Shepherdess, (woman.)

> the period is one of the most thread-sent, as a present to a friend, a disbare, meagre, mental developments tance of twenty-five miles. He was Gleaner, (woman.) imaginable. Aside from the routine conveyed in a closed basket in a of his office, he is too often a simple- covered carriage. On the night of ton and ignoramus. The fossil teach- his arrival at his place of destination er is innecent and honest, but the the dog contrived to make his esfossil lawyer is an inordinate person- cape, and before noon the next day ification of low cunning. Intellect- he had returned to the point of deually he is a skeleton set up on an parture, although the route traversed tiquated legal stilts,—a supercilious a chain of steep and rugged mountie-up of red tape,—a Darwinian par- tains. adox. He may know the lex loci,and when he gets to the Legislature one night from a large herd that was or to Congress the lex latrocini, being driven from the mountains in but he seldom rises to a comprehen- Wales to the London market, and it sion of the sublime harmony and was supposed they had been stolen. symmetry of law, and the grandeur Five days afterwards the stray cattle Granges and their wives who have of his position as the interpreter and appeared at the place in the mountaken the degree of Pomona. Past giver of "rules of human action." little better. The average minister their first love, at least 150 miles, degree of Pomona, shall be honorary is pedantry personified and bigotry The incident is not merely a verifiarmed cap a-pie with the offensive cation of Scripture, that the ox knowweapons—social proscription, excom- eth his owner as well as the ass his munication, infallibility. Taught master's crib, but it is a complete dross" but those preliminary to his own exalted calling, it is well nigh impossible for him to grasp the force of a truth outside his profession ally taken to market alive, being con-Learning his catechism at twenty,

he aspires to know nothing else till men of Falmouth, in England, are death separates him from his labor— accustomed to collect their crabs the most exalted calling of humanity, jointly, or at least to throw them into but which his stereotyped ditties one mass for transportation to mar and are eligible to office therein, but have lowered to a trade. We hold ket. They take care, however, to not entitled to vote. habits and methods of education. with a hot iron in such a manner as conception of the duties and ends of No man belonging to the liberal pro-life, and a reformation in our forms fessions should be acquainted only which belongs to him. When thus ore Model's Stort,

May be an interest of mights and the aspirations of the engine. He should be bold on the agreet fails as great fails in severe and the separation of the engine of t

of the extraordinary fact. How they got over the distance which sep-arated them from their rocky habitats is less mysterious; for they were probably of the species called soldier crabs, and accustomed, it may be, to long marches. It is, not uncommon in the West Indies, where they abound, to find them upon for-aging expeditions six or eight miles rom the shore. \$2 per Annum in Advance.

known whether to turn to the right

or to the left is the greatest mystery

The most remarkable instance of the mysterious and unerring faculty by which animals, under all conceivable circumstances, are enabled NUMBER 43. to find their way home through strange districts of country and from abouts was unavailing. There was consternation and grief at Vienna; but at Menton there was surprise assumed the duty himself. Having and joy. The faithful spaniel apty, he draws his sword and burthens his old home, covered with dust and every one who refuses to learn his catechism and swallow his dogmas. his way back through a country This is the history of the past. Big-otry has been the worst of civilizawholly unknown to him, having travtion. As Baxter well said, "the dred miles. But the devotion of his pages of history are stained with dred miles. But the devotion of his blood, blood, blood!" The blood of ed at the cost of his life. The property of his life. martyrs, for, thanks to manhood and independence, there are some men tions and extraordinary exertions of independence, there are some men his journey had induced a disease of the lungs from which in a few days he died.

> CONSTITUTION If the Patrons of Husbandry and By-Lurs of he National Grange.

"Crook the pregnant hinges of the knee That thrift might follow fawning."

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

A late number of the Bulletin de la

Two or three cattle disappeared

ient and useful animal.

Crabs, it is well known, are gener

fined in boxes, in mass. The fisher-

PREAMBLE.

Human happiness is the acme of earthly ambition. Individual happiness depends upon general prosper-The prosperity of a nation is in

stead of a proper and just control of guarantee the same liberty to every subject to the influence of natural human being. Man has striven long laws, invariable and indisputable: enough "to bind with his strong the amount produced will consechain to earth that what is not earth's quently he in proportion to the in—the Mind." I cannot conclude these remarks, cess will depend upon his knowledge fellow teachers, without reiterating of the action of these laws, and the

the assertion that in this work of proper application of their princireformation and of progress our duties are important and unmistakable. Hence, knowledge is the founda-We have the charge of the human tion of happiness. The ultimate object of this organidevelopment-physically, intellectuzation is for mutual instruction and protection, to lighten labor by diffusthe teacher has over health, morals ing a knowledge of its aims and purmence with meteoric velocity and and mind, can neither be overesti- poses, expand the mind by tracing the beautiful laws the Great Creator Hence our duties demand our best has established in the Universe, and efforts and our most conscientions to enlarge our views of Creative wislabor. Let us not forget that the dom and power. To those who read er ourselves to the level of unthink- only means of satisfying the law of sright, history proves that in all ages our nature is by the attainment of society is fragmentary, and successperfection. To this end let us labor ful results of general welfare can be lamentable fact, that excellence in a for a higher and nobler knowledge secured only by general effort. speciality, with a view to the acquired of self, a greater individuality of effort. sition of wealth, is the ultimate as. fort, a broader knowledge of phe- without discipline, and discipline piration of culture. Take for in- nomena and of law; and above all. cannot be enforced with significant stance our own profession, and how while we strive to cultivate much "of organization: hence we have a ceremany teachers there are utterly in- that spirit which is said to elevate mony of initiation which binds us in capacitated for any other successful mortals to the skies, let us entertain mutual fraternity as with a band of

> powerful, its application is as gentle as that of the silken thread that binds a wreath of flowers. The Patrons of Husbandry consist of the following:

Societe Royal Protectrice des Ania-ORGANIZATION. Subordinate Granges. First Degree: Laborer, (man,) which are worth noticing for the Maid, (woman.) Second Degree: Cultivator, (man,) Third Degree: Harvester, (man,) Fourth Degree: Husbandman, (man,) matron, (woman.)

State Grange. Fifth Degree: Pomona, Composed of Masters of Subordinate Granges and there wives who are Matrons. Past Masters and their wives who are Matrons shall be honorary members and eligible to office, but not entitled to vote. National Grange.

Sixth Degree: Flora, (Charity.) Composed of Masters of State tains from which they had been driv- Masters of State Granges, and In the clerical office matters are but en, having traveled, in returning to their wives who have taken said members and eligible to office, but

not entitled to vote. Seventh Degree: Ceres, (Faith.) Members of the National Grange from youth that "all things are refutation of the proverbial libet who have served one year therein against the intelligence of that palmay become members of this degree upon application and election. It shall have charge of the secret work of the Order, and shall be a court of impeachment of all officers of the National Grange.

Members of this degree are honorary members of the National Grange,

> CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE L.—Officers.

Section 1. The officers of a Grange. either National, State, or Subordi-