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**THE GRANGE**  
 Conducted by  
 J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,  
 Press Correspondent New York State  
 Grange

**THE JUVENILE GRANGE.**

Some Pertinent Suggestions on Its Organization.  
 [Special Correspondence.]

While the Juvenile Grange is not very thoroughly established and members of the Grange do not seem to be taking hold of the idea readily, in all sections where there are enough children living on farms and interested in nature study nothing better for them can be done than to interest them in this movement. I do not mean by this that we should try to make farmers of all our boys and girls on the farm, because many of them are not destined to take up this occupation either physically or mentally, but the training which can be given the children in speaking, debating and in the conduct of a meeting will be of practical advantage to them no matter what calling they decide to follow.

The programmes should be so arranged as to awaken an interest in the things which the children see about them every day and should be so conducted that they will learn to observe more closely the workings of nature and have impressed upon them the fact that throughout the universe no effect is manifested without a cause and that life is not ruled by chance. The nature study leaflets and the Junior Naturalist sent out from Cornell University contain many thoughts and lessons already prepared which would be of great assistance in conducting a Juvenile Grange and can be had without expense. These would furnish the material with much valuable material for the programme.

The various publications devoted to bird lore, the little magazine *Our Animals*, the *Arbor Day Annual* prepared by our state department of public instruction and the humane leaflets published by Mrs. Helen Wells, one of our own members, would all furnish valuable hints which could be readily utilized. The state department of agriculture has during the past three or four years furnished lecturers who have treated the subject of birds and insects and their relation to the farm life, particularly from the children's standpoint, and have been able to interest many young people in these subjects.

Some may think that children are not interested in these matters, but while we have no Juvenile Grange in this village we have made it a point during the past year to invite children—not only the children of our members, but others—to our lecturer's hour when he had anything especially interesting for the young people and have gone so far as to hold the lecturer's hour the first thing in the evening and then dismiss the children so those living near could get home early. We had one stereopticon lecture on poultry and one on nature study. In this case it was "Our Native Trees." And one of our meetings was devoted to telling army stories by some of our members who are also members of the G. A. R.

In planning for the children do not exclude any who are desirable, no matter whether their parents are grangers or not, for by interesting the children of nonmembers you may gain their

parents as members, as parents are apt to be interested in every good cause that interests their children, and even if you do not gain the parents you will be more liable to gain these children as members when they grow older, and even if you do not do this they will always have a warm place in their heart for the Grange.  
 MRS. F. E. DAWLEY.  
 Fayetteville, N. Y.

**OUR NEED OF A NAVY**

IT IS AN EFFECTIVE MEANS FOR PROMOTION OF PEACE.

Our Foreign Relations Safe in the Hands of President Roosevelt—His Counsels in the Spirit of Washington—Justice Toward All.

Among Washington's maxims bequeathed to his countrymen are: "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations" and "To be prepared for war is the most effective means to promote peace." These two principles taken together should form the basis of our whole foreign policy. President Roosevelt at University of Pennsylvania, Feb. 22.

These maxims of Washington, delivered in his farewell address, were appropriately recalled by his latest successor when visiting the same institution of learning for the same purpose for which Washington came there 122 years ago.

And President Roosevelt's answer to the question that naturally rose in every mind on such an occasion—the question how Americans may best show that their loyalty to the teachings of Washington is of the heart and not of the lips only—was marked by all of Washington's soundness of judgment. As long as there are on earth evil men, by whom the counsels of nations will be sometimes guided in evil ways, all our resolutions to "observe good faith and justice" toward others will not assure us of like treatment from others unless we also remember that "to be prepared for war is the most effective means to promote peace."

By its fortunate geographical situation this nation is large, delivered from the burden of needing great armies as safeguards of peace. With us the preparedness for war means chiefly naval preparation.

We show our loyalty to the teachings of Washington by seeing to it that, while we steadfastly stand for international right, our navy is such as to enable us to maintain that position against any probable attack. As the president said:

"Our possession of the Philippines, our interest in the trade of the orient, our building of the isthmian canal, our insistence upon the Monroe doctrine, all demand that our navy be of adequate size and of unsurpassed efficiency. If it is strong enough it will minimize the chance of foreign war. If we let it run down sooner or later we shall have to choose between a probably disastrous foreign war and a peace kept on terms that imply national humiliation."

Many Americans may feel that in this or that domestic question the attitude and conduct of President Roosevelt may be open to criticism, but no American can doubt that our foreign relations are entirely safe in his hands.

His resolution to "observe good faith and justice toward all nations" is as unquestionable as his insistence that, lest our own virtues be abused by those who lack them, we must with a strong navy "be prepared for war as the most effective means to promote peace."

Townships which feel compelled for the present to use earth roads only, because of the absence of a local supply of gravel or stone, should not think that the more primitive means of making these roads and the old time systems of road management are still suitable for them. If this class of road is to be maintained, there is all the more reason that they should be kept in good repair and that the most efficient and economical system of doing this be adopted. To this end road management should be placed in the hands of from one to four commissioners, who should have charge of all road machinery and who should send the graders and planers over the roads as often as necessary to keep them smooth, to keep the ruts and wheel tracks filled up and holes from forming. In all respects the model system of road management being adopted in numerous townships is fully as well adapted to common earth roads as to the more permanent gravel and stone roads.

**Bring Trade to a Town.**

Every farmer, every business man, it matters not in what part of the United States he resides, should take a lively interest in the good roads movement. There are few matters of such vital interest to the farmers, and the merchants of each and every town are just as much interested. Good, well kept roads leading to a town are sure to bring trade that would otherwise go to some other place. Then good roads mean economy; cost less for repairs, consequently lower taxation; mean that teams can haul loads from 50 to 200 per cent greater, and mean less wear and tear on horses and wagons. If there are poor roads in your section start a movement to improve them and you are doing the community a service worthy of highest commendation.

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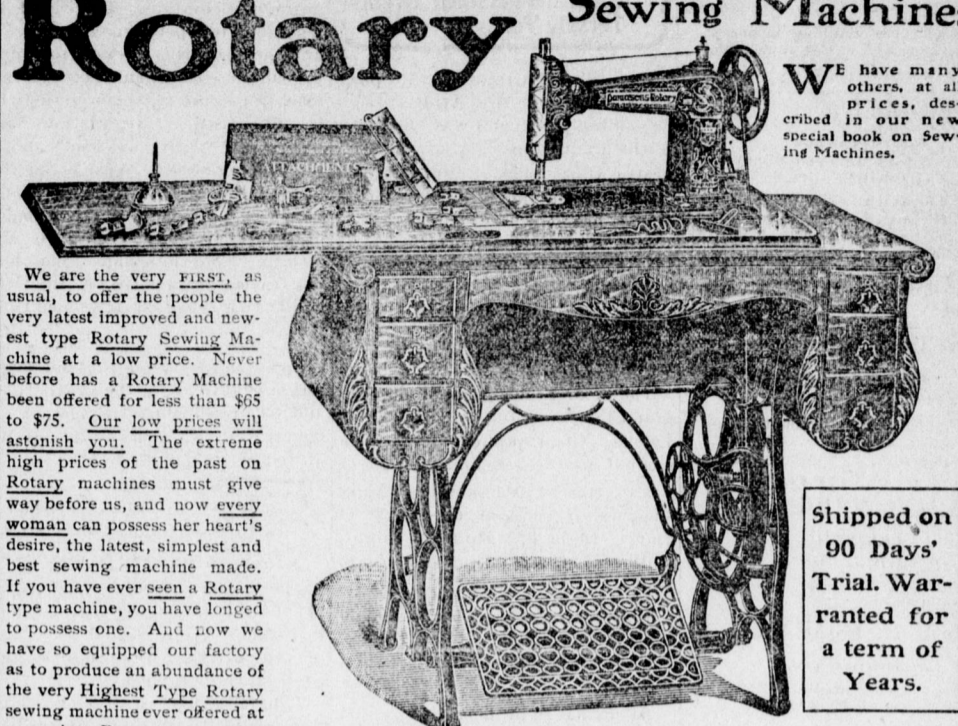
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 No Sleep for Weeks Because of Pain.

**Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Back My Health.**

Dyspepsia nearly always arises from a derangement of the nerves. When the stomach is not well the entire system suffers. Constipation, bad breath, sour stomach, frequent headaches, biliousness, etc., will lead to terrible consequences if not treated in time. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specific for nervous dyspepsia and all nervous diseases.

"My health was miserable for years, due to severe nervous trouble and dyspepsia. I had not been able to sleep for weeks at a time without being awakened with pains in my chest and stomach. My limbs felt tired, I was unable to do my house work without feeling completely worn out. The doctors failed to relieve me, and after taking an endless amount of their medicines I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills. I obtained relief from the first bottle of Nervine, was able to sleep better than I had in years. My stomach began to gain strength and I felt better in many ways. I have taken twelve bottles of Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills in the past three years but have not taken any of late as I have not felt the need of it. I go about my work an entirely different woman and have recommended them to ever so many people. I am a great believer in Dr. Miles' Nervine and Liver Pills. I have them on hand all the time. I feel very grateful for the Dr. Miles' Remedies."—MRS. J. W. WHITMAN, Mechanic Falls, Me.  
 All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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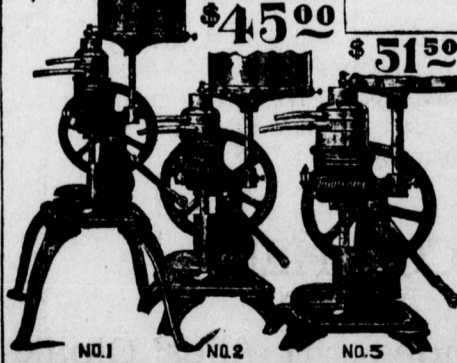
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 Either size will be sent you on approval and for you to test and try, and if it does not prove to be the very best cream separator you ever heard of, you can return it at our expense, and not be out one penny.  
 We have sold thousands of Hawthorne Cream Separators—at higher prices than we now offer them—and all have given perfect satisfaction.  
 You will find former prices at which we have been selling Hawthornes on page 77 of our No. 73 Catalogue, as follows: No. 1, \$48.75 (now \$36.00); No. 2, \$63.75 (now \$45.00); No. 3, \$75.00 (now \$51.50). We have not changed them or cheapened them in quality in any way in order to reduce the price, but have placed a very large order in anticipation of your wants, and in buying by the thousands at one time, have secured a concession in price, which we give you.

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 We will gladly send you a full description of the Hawthorne; or we will send you for free examination either size you desire, without advance deposit of any kind, if you follow our directions in "Paragraph 3" on page 3 of our No. 73 Catalogue. But the best plan is to send the cash with your order, get and use the separator, and then decide as to its merits. If you'll take your money back for it, after you've used it, you can have it for the asking.  
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