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PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION.

Report of the Committee of the New York State Grange.

We believe that the grange sho ld be to a greater extent than hereto/ore a chool for the progressive education of its members, a continuation of the means and opportunities of the public meths and opportunities of the phone schools. To this end we recommend that courses of study be arranged in such subjects as history and the nat-ural sciences; that occasional lectures be given by persons of ability and note who may be available for the purpose, end that a commissions he held on the who may be available for the purpose, and that examinations be held on the subjects prescribed for study. We suggest that in the regular programmes of the lecturer there be an occasional review of a newly issued book. In certain favored localities it might be reasible to provide instruction in elo-cution, expression and general public speaking. The lecturer's hour would thus particle of character of drill and instruction in addition to the feature of entertainment.

The grange might furthermore con-tribute to the enlightenment of the tribute to the enlightenment of the community outside the gates by main-tilning a simple course of public lec-tures and concerts, extending through the autumn and whiter months, the fee for admittance not to exceed a mickel or a dime. In localities config-uous to colleges and seminaries such lecture courses might be supplied from the teaching faculties at trifling exthe teaching faculties at trifling ex-pense, even when including demonstra-

tions with scientific apparatus. Nearly all our rural communities are without organizations devoted to Nearly all our rural communities are without organizations devoted to the improvement of musical talent. Singing schools which in their day were to some extent crude and unsat-isfactory nevertheless exerted an im-portant influence on at least a part of the people who participated in them. Might not the grange become the in-strument in many cases for attuning the people to the appreciation and practice of good singing? The girls and boys who have been favored with competent instruction in the colleges and conservatories of music would of-ten be glad for an opportunity through the grange singing class to repay some part of the debt they owe to the com-munity that has nurtured them. In addition to the recommendations abready made with reference to the teaching and study of agriculture, the grange could well undertake some prac-tigal work, like the maintenance of competitive gardening among the chil-dren of the town or district, includ-ing an autumn exhibition of the fruits of the little gravies. The omilay for

ing an autumn exhibition of the fruits of the little gardens. The outlay for such an undertaking need not exceed the cost of a single oyster supper.

The Work In Massachusetts.

The Work In Massachusetts. The lecture hour work in the granges of Massachusetts for the first nine months of 1906 meant something like this: That 1.058 debates and discus-sions were held, in which 5.745 mem-bers participated; that 060 members participated; that 060 members person ensures or papers on various sub-jects and that after the reading these papers were discussed by 2,460 perpapers were discussed by 2,460 per-sons; that 5,190 persons gave vocal sehections; that 3.927 persons gave instru-mental selections; that 5.523 persons gave readings; that 1.118 speakers presented a great variety of subjects ten followed by lively discussions; tributed some part; that 7,500 m bers participated in some other ture that.has added interest to the l ture hour, while perhaps the mo astounding total of all is the revel tion from these quarterly reports th in these same nine months the lectu In these same nine months the lecture hour programmes in the granges of the state were listened to by a total andi-ence of more than 178,000 persons, which does not include the still fur-ther attendance at the various state field meetings of the year, all of which gives us an idea of what a tremendous influence must be exacted by the lec-ture hour work of the granges, like-wise the responsibility resting mon wise the responsibility resting upon those who plan and conduct this edu-cational work of the Order.

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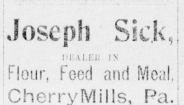
RITUALISTIC WORK.

Time Devoted to Its Proper Rendering Is Time Well Spent. To one who has studied the ritual of our Order it almost seems i sacri lege to have the beautiful lessons of life and farm work murdered as they are at times, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. No expression whatever is put into the rendering of the lectures. Notwithstanding one of our main teachings is, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing

Officers should not only commit their parts to memory, but should study the parts to memory, but should study the expression so they may render them in a manner that will bring out in an im-pressive way the lessons they are de-signed to teach. Let our initiales enter the grange for the first time to find everything in perfect order, officers and members performing their parts in an earnest, faithful manner, as good abovers on our grange farm, and we In an entries, farming mathematical ages of the second of the work in the same spirit. If, on the other hand, the new member enters to find the hall in confusion.

d there, officers mumbling over some-ing which he, they or nobody clse inderstands, in the same way will his

And another thing, the chief lesson we all have to learn in life is that of discipline. Slight the work or the laws which govern our Order and this leswhich gotting out of other and the set soon is thrown away. Impress upon our younger members that there is a right and a wrong way to do things, and you are making better men and better wo-men, for they will be at all times ready o work together as one whole for the ood of all.



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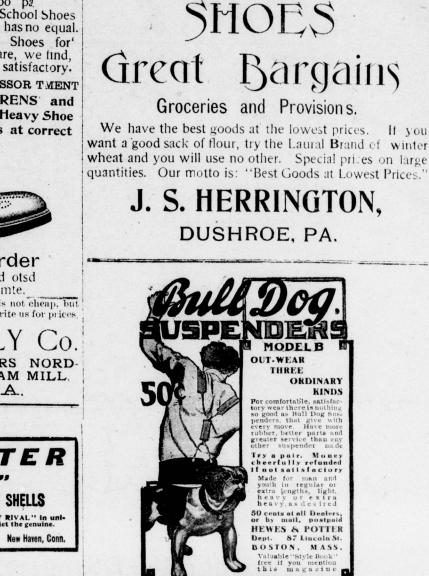
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lowa was once the strongest grange state in the Union. That was in the early days of the Order. It has griev-onsly fallen from grace. It hadn't granges enough to give it representa-tion at the national grange last year. What's the matter with the Iowa farm-ers? ers?





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