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WHOLE NO. 702.

# CHIGNECTO POST.

Preserve Success and you shall Command it.

**Farm and Household.**  
Topics worthy of Consideration.  
Granges and farmers' organizations by whatever name called, should arrange for these late autumn and winter meetings without further delay. We would suggest that subjects for essays be assigned to members long enough beforehand to afford ample time for preparation. Essays should not be too long; not more than twenty or twenty-five minutes should be required to read a single paper, and then the remainder of the meeting can be devoted to discussing it. We submit the following as among the topics worthy of careful consideration:  
The farmers' discouragements and how to meet them.  
Stock feeding; the best ration for producing beef, milk, or cream; utilizing straw and other "waste products" for cattle feeding.  
Ensilage, the proper proportions to feed with other fodder or with grain, the construction of silos, culture of ensilage, corn, etc.  
Small fruit growing—field culture of small fruits, utilizing rough or unproductive land for this purpose.  
New and useful agricultural implements—sulky plows, manure spreaders, potato-diggers, etc.  
Money crops—what can we raise to sell and the best method of growing and marketing them.  
Stock breeding—improving our present stock—raising thoroughbred stock; the extent of which farmers can afford to go into it.  
Care and culture of apple orchards. Manufactured fertilizers vs. home-made.  
How far is it profitable for farmers to take the ingredients and make their own fertilizers?  
Poultry as a source of money—artificial incubation; improved breeds for farmers.  
Apple-culture and its requisites to financial success.  
Fences—how far they may be dispensed with; the best kinds; advantages of and objections to barbed wire.  
Co-operation in buying supplies and selling produce—joint action in the manufacture of butter and cheese by the co-operative factory system, etc.—Maine Farmer.

**Agricultural Notes.**  
It is said that the money paid for fertilizers in Hartford County, Maryland, this year would have bought all the land in the county twenty years.—Irish-Americans who have visited the old country during the summer report that the farming class has not been for years in so prosperous a condition. The report of St. Rivers Wilson, Comptroller-General of the Savings Banks, just issued, confirms this. Last year the average of deposits in Ireland was larger than in England or Scotland, reaching £6 1s. 1d., while in England and Wales it was £4 8s. and in Scotland £3 4s. 1d. per head.—Near Cherrydale, Kansas, \$50,000 have just been plowed up by J. C. Murphy, who occupies the vicarage formerly owned by the notorious murderers, the Bender family. The money is supposed to be the proceeds of some of the robberies and murders of the Benders. Murphy proposes to keep the money, but the friends of some of the victims assert they can identify some of the property.—Peter O. Kellogg & Co.'s fall sale of Jersey cattle was concluded in New York on Wednesday of last week. The total receipts for the two days were \$32,000. Violet Pogie, a heifer, 18 months old, was sold for \$2,000; Weazel, an imported six-year-old cow, brought \$1,600; Elditha, a seven-year-old cow, \$1,000; Golden Joe, an 18-month-old heifer, \$1,000; Primrose Pogie, a year-old heifer, \$825; Aunt Mary, an imported heifer, 10 months old, \$850.—Orphan agricultural colleges are about to be established in Algeria, to relieve the overworking institutions of Paris, and to give the children a practical education which will fit them for the designs France has in view concerning prospective colonies.

**Corn vs. Oats for Horses.**  
The comparative value of corn and oats as food for horses may be briefly stated as follows: Corn is deficient in many of the elements of nutrition so necessary for recuperating the constant wear and tear which necessarily takes place in the body of a living animal. On this account, horses which are exclusively fed on corn and hay do not resolve that kind of nonishment which appears necessary for the due support and maintenance of the animal fabric; hence, we must not be surprised that corn fed horses show evidences of being languid, sweating profusely while being worked, lack of vitality, etc. Oats, on the contrary, contain more of essential elements of nutrition than any other article of food which can be fed with impunity to a horse, and are decidedly the most nutritious. They are the cheapest because there is less risk in feeding them and experience has proved that horses properly fed on oats and hay, with regular exercise, good grooming, and proper sanitary regulations, can be brought to the highest state of physical culture and can perform more work with less evidence of fatigue than when fed on any other article of food. But after all, it is the master's eye that fattens the horse.—National Stock Journal.

**Who Parnell Is!**  
From Manhattan Magazine.  
During the session of the English Parliament which has just ended, two things have been conclusively put beyond a doubt: The first is Mr. Parnell's power, with a working party of barely thirty-five members, to bring the entire British Parliamentary machine of six hundred members to a standstill by merely using the forms of the House and playing off one English party against the other. The second is the fact that, after the next general election Mr. Parnell's working-party will be increased to between sixty and eighty members, and that the completion of these Nationalists will be vastly more revolutionary than that of many members who now go by this name. If Mr. Parnell can effect so much with a party of thirty-five, what may he not hope to do with a party of sixty or eighty?  
Mr. Parnell, the leader of the Irish Parliamentarians, has many attributes which in a leader make special appeal to Irish sentimentality. Through his ancestor, Sir John Parnell, "the incorruptible," who was Chancellor of the Exchequer and subsequently Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, and who, spurning all bribes of title and wealth, resigned his office with such pathetic dignity sooner than support the Union, he is linked with the proud era of 1872. The Irish sentiment, it must be confessed—perhaps it is because for centuries it has been nourished on traditions of past glory and lost heritage—has a weakness for aristocracy, and the fact of Mr. Parnell being an aristocrat—he is connected through his relative, Lord Powerscourt, with the nobility of Ireland, and through his cousin, Lord Conington, with the peerage of England—who stepped down from his high estate to enter the ranks of the people, is another circumstance appealing to the imagination of his poetic countrymen. He is practical and wide-awake, and under the most trying circumstances is able to keep his feelings well in hand. It is this great power of restraint which distinguishes him from almost all other Irishmen who have been in a similar prominent position. No characteristic has served him to better purpose in his career in the House. In the beginning of his campaign of obstruction, whenever he would indulge in a speech, it was his lot to be greeted with those demonstrations of disapproval for which the six hundred kings of England have earned such peculiar notoriety. With the howling, shrieking, groaning, cat-calling, asbaying and other noises, the House at such times might be bedlam let loose. Most men would be discouraged by this demonstration or betrayed into losing temper. Mr. Parnell amid such scenes, used to stand erect and calm. If this clamor subsided for a moment, he would utter a sentence. If it then began anew, he would become silent again and wait. At length, when through sheer weariness the faithful Commons would desert, he would deliver his speech in deliberate, metallic tones and with exasperating serenity of voice. Whether speaking thus, or seated amid the party of which he is the leader, among the benches below the gangway, Mr. Parnell's appearance is striking. His face, when his mind is actively at work, is not what all attention is demanded by a debate in which there is friction of sentiment between men who hate each other, as many of the Irish members and many of the English members who glare at them from the opposite benches very cordially do, as is palpable if it were cut in marble, and its features are set as rigidly. It is hard to say which makes most impression on the hostile hundreds who make him their cynosure—the round, combative head, the high, white forehead, the eyes, so steady and glittering, or the strong, coldy casting of the looks of other men.

As steel, arrows—  
or the strong, coldy, the well-set mouth that closes firmly after every phrase, or even the little, straight, haughty figure, which tells such a story of determination and power. The most critical and startling things Mr. Parnell does with equal coolness and decision. Yet that cold manner is not the reflex of a disposition as bloodless—as often as not it is the marble barrier which keeps a surging passion in check. On rare occasions—and these are very rare indeed—Mr. Parnell permits his feelings to overmaster him. Then, indeed, he is a remarkable figure, his face white, even ghastly, and every sentence he utters falling like the lash of a whistling whip; as on that memorable night, for instance, when, with the House full, and the presence of the Prince of Wales and ministers and plenipotentiaries of foreign states and princesses and peeresses of the realm of England, who had assembled in the galleries to hear him, he rose and said: "I would do under his blow, the Whig work to be done he sets the example by for outstripping them all in energy; for his energy—whether he is manœuvring an all-night fight in the House or travelling over Ireland at lightning speed, addressing at dozen meetings in a week—is as indomitable as his will. Mr. Parnell's genius is opportunistic. He is admitted to be the greatest Master

of parliamentary tactics in the House of Commons. He has proved that beyond all question, by what he has effected with his handful of a party against two great political parties of England. The late session of Parliament is his most striking record yet. It opened by Government announcing that the Irish question would be now shelved in order to give a chance the English Scotch business with which the session would be entirely taken up. It ended by no English or Scotch business worth speaking of having been done, and by that as to the question having been, night and day, the first and the last topic with which the session was occupied.

**A Monster of the Deep.**  
Extraordinary Discovery of a Most Extraordinary Animal.  
PANAMA, Oct. 13, 1883.—Captain D. Seymour, of the American whaling bark "Hope On," which anchored in the bay on the 7th from a four months' cruise, with 400 barrels of humpback on board, reports having encountered a "strange marine monster" off St. Elmo. This is one of the Pearl Island group situated between forty and fifty miles of this town. The boats were out waiting signals from the vessel as the monster approached, and the whales were heading. Suddenly the water broke at a short distance from the boat. Captain Seymour was steering and the boats were ready to catch a whale. But to his surprise and that of the men in the boat, who ceased firing and looked around when he shouted to them, an animal somewhat like a horse slowly rose out of the water and then dived, apparently alarmed at the sight of the boat.

**HORSE AND FISH.**  
None of those present had ever seen an animal like it before, although they are all old sailors, and they agree in saying, as do another boats crew who saw it the following day, that it is an animal which has never been previously encountered. The glance which Captain Seymour obtained enables him to describe it as about twenty feet in length, with a handsome horse-like head, with two unicorn-shaped horns protruding from it, with four legs or double jointed fins, a brownish hide speckled with large, black spots, and a tail which appeared to be divided into two parts. The animal was seen on two different days, and an effort would have been made to catch it had it not been that whales were about at the time. 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