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THE GRANGE.

Brother Patrons are requested to contribute for this column, at d to send their commun-cations direct to the office of publication, Wel-land, Out.

The work of the Grange should be a cin tinuous, net a spasmodic one. It should go through seed time and harvest, hear and cold, summer and what r Politicians always conduct their campaiges in the cease as soon as the season opens.

OFFICIAL CRECELAR

DOMINION GRANGE, Secretary's Office,

MANILLA, JUNE 30,b, 1884

The Executive Committee of the Dominion Grange met at St. Toomas on June the 11th inst. Considerable routine busi ness was transacted. Latter- are continu ously being received asking for information and instructions, with a view of organizing Granges, therefore a number of new Deputies were appointed for that purpose If Division Granges would take the matter of Deputyship into consideration at then next meeting, and recommend one or more competent persons to act in that capacity to the Master of Dominion Grange, he will send them the proper credential pertaining to that office.

Since the last meeting of Dominien Grango there has been fourteen new Granges organized, and with a little activity on the part of the Deputies a large number of new Granges could be formed during the present year.

It is the intention of the Executive Committee to send a Lecturer to Manitoba and the North-West Territories during the present year, if sufficient encouragement is met with.

C.pi s f he proceedings of the last D minion Grange and efficial lists have been sent to all Sabordinate and Division Granges who have sent in their list of oflicers for the present year.

The Freentive request that all the members of Sabordinate and Division Granges will give the proceedings of the last Dominion Garge a careful perusal, as all the suggestions for the smendment of the Constitution published therein should be discussed, and your delegates instructed in the matter, and special attention is called t the 4th clause in the report on Officers' Reports, page 34, as the various reports and suggestions bearing upon the Constitution (introduced at last meeting of Dominion Grange) is not now law but simply stand as notices of motion, to be acted upon attnext meeting of Dominion Grange.

Members of the Order can be supplied with solid gold emblem pins for \$1.10 each by applying to the Secretary, the same being adopted at last meeting of Dominion Grango as the emblem pin of

Arrangements are also being made to supp y Division and Subordinate Granges with the badge adopted at last meeting of Dominion Grang . Those requiring them will please communicate with the Secretary. The Executive request that the names of all Masters of Subordinate G anges be sent, under seal, to the Scoretary, when matters of material interest will be forwarded them.

The report on the Good of the Order recommended that the Executive Committee tel ct a number of sulfiects for discussion in the Subordinate Granges, therefore the following salj ets have been selected:

1st. Is an organization amongst the far mers in cessary ?

200. Has any organization already established been of benefit to the farmers? 3a1. Should the science of agriculture e taught in our public schools?

4th. Is it necessary that farmers' sous be ducated equally with other classes !

5-h. What is Grange education, and how attamable !

summer and full, and yet some Granges | 6 b. Would Farmers' sons be recouped seem to have the idea that all work must in time and money for a term of years spent at an agricultural college?

7.h. How much does the planting of tires and flowers enhance the value of our homes?

8.h. Would money invested in a library of standard works pay good interest on the mvestment I

9th. Is it in the interests of agriculture that home racing and theatrical performauces he allowed at our annual Fall Exhibittons ?

By order of the Executive Committee. Years Fraternally,

HY. GLENT INNING, Secretary.

CO-OPERATION ASSONG FARMERS.

The small farmer is strongly tempted to buy machinery quite disproportioned to his number of acres. The profit of machinery consists in its use, ad however great the saving labor in the use of the machine, it saves nothing, but is an expense when idle. The small farmer, therefore, cannot afford to buy expensive machines, because he cannot use them enough to pay the loss in value and interest. But if theirs.

small farmers will associate themselves together, they may co-operate, and purhase a full set of all the expensive machines, each one contributing according to his proportion of land. These machines can do the work for a certain number of acres-say 600 to 800 acres. For example, the self-bluder, one of the most expensive machines used upon the farm; this can cut 200 to 300 neres of grain in a season, and would be able to cut all in due season, beginning with the earliest sown and ending with the latest. This is as much grain as would generally be raised on that amount of land.

These farins should, of course, join each other in as compact a body as practicable, so that the machines would be as convenicut for use as if they were all one farm. This association might consist of the owners of fear farms, or even eight farms. The fifty-acre farmer could enter the association upon equal or proportionate terms. There would seem to be no liftculty in making it cauttable to all, and eaca one would have a't the advantages of machinery of the most favored large farmers. The excuse of selling small farms often is that it costs more to work them, because they must be worked without the advantages of the most approved machinery. This co-operation would cure all this.

Another important advantage which would result is, the important social events which would result from such an association of farmers. Farmers are not in the habit of associating together as intimately as would be well for them, If farmers associated more intimately, they would soon find out the political power placed in their hands, but which they do not know how to use for their own protection. Instead of representing themselves in our legislative bodies, and thus protecting their own interests, they commission the lawyers to represent them, and many of these sharp represes tatives look after their own interests instead. The lawyer elected by the farmers is very often found under the influence of large corporations, although these corporations are working quite against the interests of the farmer. The legal class make all the laws, and these must be expected to be in their own interests; they execute the laws and decide all questions as to their application. They must be more than human not to first take care of themselves.

First, it is quite absurd that lawyers should be chosen to represent the agricul tural interest, because they do not understand its wants, and they do not sympathize with it. Their sympathies are much more active for corporations, that oppress the farmers by laying heavy toll upon al their productions. Second, farmers should represent their own class, because they alone understand their needs. And if farmers were in the habit of co-operating with each other in their ordinary operations, they would soon see more clearly the political situation and see that their rights were respected. We should be glad to see farmers more closely studying their own interests - Live Stock Journal.

Faith in a sublime truth, loyalty to a great purpose will make the faces of men shine like the sun, and their miment white as the light. These true souls are the normal examples of our humanity; and we are but shapes and forms, and not men if we do not aspire to a life like HOT WEATHER NOTES

Fight weeds.

Clear out mustarl.

Take long rests at noon.

Keep the garden clean.

Look after the manure piles.

Send us some new subscribers. Don't drink too much ice water.

Cultivate the fallows thoroughly.

Look out for the destructive insects.

Raise a second crop wherever possible.

Keep a record of the cost of your crops. Harvest the wheat in the doughy state.

Water newly planted trees well and frequently.

Take a holiday with your wife and family.

Turn a clover sod under; it makes kood manure.

Read the Canadian Farmer in your arare momenta.

Top dress newly mown meadows with fine, well rotted manure.

Keep a wet cloth in the crown of your hat ; it may prevent sunstroke.

Cut your grass when it contains the most nutriment—neither too early or too

Make it interesting for the boys by giving them explanations as to why and wherefore.

THE

FARMER

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Send in your friend's half dollars and secure them the "Farmer" until January, 1885.