<section-header><section-header><text> Enstlage,-The Sile

tive statements. Planting and Caltivation : Thorough preparation before planting is essential. Corn, sorghum, and similar crops should be planted in rows. The quantity of seed corn varies from eight quarts to a bushel and a half for an acre, A smooth-ing harrow does the work of cultivation perfectly, and with little expense, while the corn is small. Condition of Ensilage when Opened : In nearly all cases the loss by decay was

the corn is small. Condition of Ensilage when Opened : In mearly all cases the loss by decay was very slight, and confined to the top and sides, where there was more or less ex-posure to air. Generally the ensilage has kept perfectly for several months, showing no deterionation while any re-mained in the silo, excepting where ex-posed for a considerable time. It is better to nncover a whole silo, or com-partment of a silo, at once, and thus ex-pose a new surface each day, than to cut down sections. Walke of Ensilage for Milch Cows : Ensilage has been fed to milch cows more generally than to any other kind of stock, and no unfavorable results are reported. There can be little doubt that its greatest value will always be found in this connection. Several feeders consider it equal in value to one-third of its weight of the best hay, and rome rate it, higher. There is a marked increase in quantity and im-

one-third of its weight of the best hay, and some rate it higher. There is a marked increase in quantity and im-provement in quality of milk and batter after changing from dry feed to ensil-age, corresponding with the effects of a similar change to fresh pasture. A few seeming exceptions are noted, which will prohably find explanation in detects will probably find explanation in defects easily remedied, rather than in such as

Value for other Stock : Ensilage has been fed to all kinds of stock, including been fed to all kinds of stock, and the stock in the sto been fed to all kinds of stock, including swine and poultry, with results almost uniformly favorable. Exceptions are noted in the statements of Messrs. Goe Brothers and C. B. Henderson, where it appears that horses were it juriously affected. It should be borne in mind in this connection that ensilage is sim-ply forage preserved in a silo, and may vary as much in quality as hay. The ensilage that is best for a milch cow may be injurious to a horse, and that on which a horse would thrive might render a poor return in the milk-pail. Gows giving milk are commonly fed

on which a horse would thrive might render a poor return in the milk pail Cows giving milk are commonly fed firty to s xty pounds, with some dry foder and grain. Method of Feeding : Experiments have been made in feeding ensilege exclusively, and results have varied with the quantity of ensilege and the stock fed. It is certain that ensilege of corn cut while in blossom, or eacher, is not alone sufficient for milch cows. It is best to feed hay once a day and some grain or other rich food, unless the latter is supplied in the ensilage, as it is when corn has reached or passed the substitute for hay and coarse fodder generally, and does n t take the place of grain. The condution of st ock fed on ensilege, both as to health and gain in weight, has been uniformly favorable. As to the Profitableness of Ensilege : There is hardly a doubt expressed on this point-certainly, not a dissenting opinion. Remarks : The general use of ensil-

be laid across, rather than lengthwise in the trench, so that it can be taken out easily. In order that the extent of Mr. Morris's operations may be under-stood, it is proper to add that his estate of Oakland Manor comprises about 1700 acres. His wheat crop this year, 1882, was 5,000 bushels, and his corn is expected to reach the same figures. The meadows yield upwards of 200 tons annually. The stock consists of 50 horses and mules, 100 cattle, 500 sheep, and 50 hogs. And as the whole is managed on business principles, Mr. Morris very justly esteems his earth ailos of primary importance.

How She Won Her Husband.

A Good Story Is told of Modj-ska, now playing in Boston, by an English correspondent of a Washington paper It appears she was recently asked in, a fashionable London drawing room to give a recita-tion in her pativa tongon. At first ab was recently asked in a fashionable London drawing room to give a recira-tion in her native tongue. At first she was unwilling to comply, declaring that the recitation could scarcely, be inter-esting, as nobody in the room was sup-posed to know Polish. Yielding to the importunities of those around her, she commenced a polish recitation. As she proceeded her eyes seemed to flash fire, and her audience were almost spell-bound by her impassioned delivery. They could, of course, only imagine what she was eaying but they presumed she was uttering the aspirations of he contrymen for freedom, and denounc-ing the oppressors of Poland. When the recitation was finished, the most enthusiastic plaudits rewarded Mme. Modjeska's efforts. It looked rather suspicious, however, to see her husband and two or three Polish friends in fits of laughter, as the company made their way out of the room. It was then er-plained she had been only reciting the ordinary numbers from 1 to 100.

He Forgot.

Best to feed hay once a day and some grain or other rich food, unless the latter is supplied in the ensilage, as it is commonly understood.
Best to feed hay once a day and some grain or other rich food, unless the latter is supplied in the ensilage, as it is commonly understood.
Best tit to for hay and coarse fodder generally, and does n take the place of grain. The condution of st ok fed on ensilage, both as to health and grain in weight, has been uniformly favorable. As to the Profitableness of Ensilage is the condution of st ok fed on ensilage, both as to health and grain in weight, has been uniformly favorable. As to the Profitableness of Ensilage is the condution of st ok fed on ensilage, both as to health and grain in weight, has been uniformly favorable. There is hardly a doubt expressed on this point—certainly, not a dissenting opinion.
Bemarks: The general ness of ensilage is the stable. The family, who had been watching bis operations, eyed him vedided career? A pale finas suffaced the young man's face, which rapidly deepend into cardinal. Then hegaped: "I forgot all about being married." He young man burried out and due avers impatiently how, what is essential to the preservation of fodder in sile is of the first mortance. Especial attention is invited to the atteneous of Francis Morrs. Eq., of Oakhand Man's Md. Mt Morris is spioneer in sile attention is invited to the atteneous is invited to the stores in the stores in the date as areat deal of native shrewd.

A Spider Snares a Snake

A spider Snares a Snake. Things are constantly occurring that cause the public to look with wonder and amax-ment, and if is supp-1ed by many that no anch thing ever occurred before, but very frequently such im-pressions are erroneous. Some weeks ago a spider was found under the settee in Esquire Robinson's office, with a snake entwined in his web. Many thought it a most remarkable feat for the spider to accomplish. Well, it was, but spiders in years past bave shown just as much ingenuity. We find in the Escton G-zette of 1824 the following statement, which was copied from the Connecticnt Mirror, the statement of a case very similar to that of Esquire B. Om day last week the workmen in Mr. Peck's machine factory, in South-ington, discovered under one of the work benches a bleck snake, of the white throat species and about six inches long, supended by the web of a spider. The spider was of the common house sort and not uncommonly large. When first discovered the little insect had raised hoor and had him hung by a single thread. The ingenuity and power of the spider were truly wonderful. Pass-ing rapidly down his line he would fasten his cordage around the neck of the snake, pass back to his own nest or the under surface of the bench, then going again d.wn "cast a hitch" around the tail and reurning to his nest would avail bimself of the contortions of the snake, alternately hanging up his lines by the base to bring his game nearer home. avail bimself of the contortions of the snake, alternately hanging up his lines so as to bring his game nearer home. In this meaner he continued his lab r until evening, leaving the snake alive, but so completely exhausted and secured to be safe for the night. In the morn-ing he was dead.

The Albany (N. Y.) *Argue* observes: Judge McGowan, this city, was enred of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

Black silk and satin dresses have the fronts heavily embroidered in richly shaded colors.

The Salem (Mass.) Register mentions: Mr J S. LeFavour, artist, surprisingly benefitted by St. Jacobs Oil. Bheu-matism twenty years.

Whoever thon art that hast suddenly become rich from great poverty, use thy good fortune with moderation.

A Fatal Mistake would be not to take Dr. B. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" if you are billous, suffer-ing from impure blood, or fearing consump-tion (scroftd.us discase of the lunge). Sold by all druggists.

The Boston Transcript says that gray hairs are honorable, excepting when they are long and found on your coat sleeves.

Functional derangement of the female system is quickly cured by the use of Dr. R. V. Piero's "Favorite Prescript on." It removes pain and restores health and strength. By all deuggists.

It is the late cat that catches the early boot

Dr. Pierce's "Pleasars Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and inclosed in glass bottles, their virtues being thereby preserved uniun-paired for at y length of time, in say elimate, so that they are always fresh and reliable. Mo othesp wooden or pasteboard boxes. By druggists.

The Pope Manufacturing, Company--The College of Cardinals.

25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases, Book of 100 pages. Valnable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by Baltimore Newspaper Union, 28 to 39 N. Holliday St., Baltimore, Md.

Even Greater than Doctors. RIGHMOND, VA., Jan., 31, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-Your Safe Kid-ney and Liver Oure saved my life when the doctors gave me up. JOHN J. DAVIS. STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, & wear again.

A pair of slippers-The orange and babana skins.



Usering Presses. The individual may be said to court disease where exposes himself to the missmatic infla-ences which give rise to chills and fever, and other missic us epidemics and endemics, with-out previously fortifying his system against their insidious stateates by the set of a protoc-tive medicinal agent. The hardlest constitu-ion is by no means proof against such ma-ladies, much less one naturally weak or bil-iense, or the anta:onistic power of which is lessened by an irregular habit of body. The inhabitants of the bottom lands of the South, of the new clearings of the West, of suburban districts where sunken loss exist, of every locality of the American continent, in fact, where malaria is epidemic or -poradic, deelare that the only true antidote to the mis matic virus that they have ever used is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There seems to be some-thing peculiarly resistant in this standard pre-ventive and remedy to all hurtful atmospheric influences.

Question answered. Enquirer-What is the extreme penalty for bigamy ? Two mothers-in-law.

"Rough en Rata." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

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no equal. Natural petroleum, deprived of its color and disgreeable odor, is what Carboline is made from. As now improved and perfected it is a beautiful preparation, and performs all that is claimed for itas a hair restorer.

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To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist:

To Mr. J. W. Graham, Drugrist: Detr Sir-My case was an aoute form of Bronchitis and was of one and a half year's duration. I em-proyed the best medical aid possible, but failed rapidly, until the doctors said I would dim-their my case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resources, I got a bothe of DR. W.K. HALL'S BALSAN FOR THE LUNG, and in aix hours feit a doctded relief, in three days the cough almost disappeared. New ihat my chances of life are good for many years. I carnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of three days the cough simost to every sufferer of three days the cough simost to every sufferer of three days the cough simost to every sufferer of three days the cough simost to every sufferer of three days the cough simost to every sufferer of three days the cough simost to every sufferer of three days the cough simost the shows to every sufferer of three days the sufference of the sufference of

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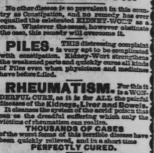
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