

Committee of Pomona Grange.

## Ensilage of Maize.

This is a new method, of no small importance, of preserving green fodder, and adapt thenselves to this business." And adds an additional word to the catalogue he offers 500 frances to the first threshing of agricultural terms. We find some explanatory remarks on the system published in the Farmer and Planter, Richmond, Va. M. Auguste Giffert, a distinguished agriculturist of France, made the discovery, and has written a book explaining the merits of his discovery, which has been translated into Loglish. His own convictions of its success is confirmed by many agricultural societies in France, as well as by experiments tried in our own country. It is considered one of the most valuable agricultural discoveries of the age, having for its object the preservation of forage plants great seabord cities are supplied, should through all seasons of the year, so as to not be grown very near them, and surely ject the preservation of forage plants retain all their original nutritive value, which, by the usual sun-curing, is in a great measure evaporated and lost. As a recognition of "the immense benefit which has accrued to France," the Min-ister of Agriculture conferred the decora-tion of the Legion of Honor upon M. Giffert. It is not very probable, however, that this new system will be adopted to any great extent by our Southern farmers, while they depend solely on broomsedge for summer pasturage, and on shucks and wheat straw for winter forage. But this presents no reason why they should not understand, study and apply any system that would enable them to care for their stock more humanely during the winter months. The author defines the word he has chosen, to convey a

"Ensilage—the act of compressing into pits, trenches or compartments, called silos; also the green crops so preserved." air-tight manner."

the aid of some power (either horse or steam) he cuts his green corn-stalks, whenever they have tasseled, in half-inch lengths, and immediately macks them in a sild or trench prepared for the purpose as quickly and compactly as possible. The whole mass is then covered with closely fitting boards, weighted down with stones or logs so that the covering can descend with the setting mass. Con-tinuous pre-sure is the secret of success. This expends from the ensilage enough of This expels from the ensilage enough of the air contained in it to prevent fermen-

to set in, and then it is in its best state for cattle, and they eat it with great relish. It is then in a pulpy mass, and the whole of it is consumed. Its nutri-tive qualities appear to be increased by this process. The arthor says. "Upon my reserve of thirty-five hectares (a hectare is about two and a half acres.) I have kept, du-ring the winter of 1876, forty-three horned cattle, and I shall keep during the winter of 1877 seventy, with the as-surance of going much beyond this at the end of 1878." We may well believe this statement to end of 1875." We may well believe this statement to be within bounds, when we reflect that fifty tons of comrodder per acre is not

an unasual yield for land in good coudi-tion. In regard to its value for fattening purposes, I quote again 100 S III "It is only by experience that we solve the enseting of the alimentary while of

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not such as to deter any one from trying leges, then indeed is there no use for the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry. It is for us to say whether this Order shall survive of perish. Can we afford to per-mit it to die out? If so, be assured the the system They may be built above or below ground, and with any instead which will ensure tightness. In prepar-ing the ensilage and filling the silos, the cost will not nearly equal that which is incorrect in gethering and feeding a hav other callings will rejoice at the pros-pective opportunity continued to them of incurred in gathering and feeding a hay crop for an equal number of cattle, which the ensilage would keep. M. Giffert sugsapping our prosperity henceforth, and that, too, through our own apathy and

gests that the "average farmer" employ "threshing machine contractors," who, he says, "will find it to their interest to This is the only national organization in the country, and when it becomes ex-tinct, then will expire the hopes of the he offers 500 francs to the first threshing machine contractor who will prove to him that he has ensilaged in this way at least 2,000 kilogrammes of fodder. (A linterests of, the arbitrary and moneyed monopolies, which we ourselves have created, and have warmed into life, as kilogramme is two pounds, three ounces.) It is easy to see how this mode of keep-

It is easy to see now this mode of Keep-ing and fattening cattle may open upva new an openfitable business to those wild live near the seaboard. The time is not far distant, it is to be hoped, when our railroads will be prohibited, by appro-priate legislation, from continuing their unjust discrimination in freights in favor of the seried in a set of distance form our the countryman did the viper. What is the remedy? We must be more united, more gealous and more numerous. We must mass our batteries on the State Legislature and on Congress, in order to defeat and destroy the steady encroach-ments made upon our industry by giganof those residing at a distance from our tic associations and opulent corporations. great markets, thereby depriving those who live near them of the natural ad-We must be wise and watchful. "God give us men ! a time like this dem Strog minds, great hearts, true fike this demands Strog minds, great hearts, true faith and hands; Men whom the list of office does not kill; Men who possess oplations and g will; Men who bave honor; men who will not lle; Men who can stand before a demagoue, And damn his treacherous flatteries without wink-ing. vantages their location should afford. When that is accomplished, there is no reason why the beef, with which our

convinced that the salvation of our farms

now convinced that we can do better

of gladness, for we know that grass and

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shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The

stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative

pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy

sensation in the back part. There is

generally a considerable loss of mem-

bry, accompanied with a painful senation of ha. left undone some-

ing which ought to have been done.

Journal.

there is no State which could derive a greater advantage from such a condition of things than Virginia.

Important Information for Patrons of MASTER'S OFFICE, STATE GRANGE, NEWBERRY CO., April 3, 1879. Mr. Editor: Enclosed I send you a communication from Bro. Sam E. Adams, who is the Worthy Master of the Na-

who is the workly Master of the Natural tional Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, and at the same time Workly Master of the State Grange of Minnesota. This please print in the Grange column of the Weekly News. I most earnestly commend this to the attention and consideration of each and every Patron in this State, and appeal to them to take prompt action upon the ex-tremely liberal terms it sets forth, whether it applies to them individually correct idea of his system to others, as neighbors. While the future existence

have remained outside, to the detriment of the Order, themselves, society and civilization itself. Taking into consid-"Silo-excavation, pit or trench hol-lowed in the ground, or any compart-ment used for storing green fodder in an in tight manara" cational, social and business, of the

cational, social and business, of the Order, I am most thoroughly convinced and deeply impressed that it is of great interest, and the bounden duty of every man and wonan, who is eligible, and who is anywhere between sixteen years of age and that degree of decrepitude that would render it physically impossi-ble to us to the place of meting to be Any green crop may be preserved in this method, but corn seems to be pre-ferred by the author, for the reason that so large a yield can be obtained per acre. His mode of procedure is this: With the aid of some power (either horse or there) be onto his

ble to go to the place of meeting, to be members of this great and good Order. This is the only Society that has ever undertaken to foster and advance the interests of the farmer, peculiar to him as a farmer, and distinct from all other classes, and it behooves every farmer to sustain and use it, and thus gain for himself, his family and country the many and great benefits that it will secure and bestow, if properly managed and supported.

The air contained in it to prevent fermen-tation and consequent decay. When the ensilage is taken from the sile to be fed, exposure to the air, in a short time, induces alcoholic formentation to set in, and then it is in its best state for cattle, and they eat it with great relish. It is then in a pulpy mass, and the whole of it is consumed. Its nutri-tive qualities appear to be increased by how to best do any particular thing ap-pertaining to any of the duties or busi-ness of life, whether of the farm, the household or what not, ask it in the column of the Grange in the Weekly Nems, and he will get many valuable and interesting answers that will benefit him and many other farmers who need the same information.

same information. Tasi N. LIPSCOMP M. S. G. Address of Worthy Minter Adams. STATE GRANGE OF MINNESOTA, MONTICELLO, MINN., Feb. 22, 1879. Worthy Patrons: Considering it a mat-ter of importance that you should know what the action of the National and State Granges has been with reference to dor-Granges has been with reference to dor-

This important organ weights but about three should be blood in a living person (about three persons passes through It at least once every half hear, to have the bile and other impurities strained or filtered from it. Bile is the natural purgative of the bowels, and if the Liver becomes torpid it is not separated from the blood, but car-ized through the vents to all parts of the system, and in trying to escape through the porces of the skin, causes it to turn yellow or a dirty brown color. The stormach becomes diseased, and Dys-pepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Bil-busness, Jaundice, Chills, Malarial Fevere, Files, Sick and Sour Symmach, and general debility fol-boom one ta two ounces of Dile each time the blood passes through it, as long as there is an ex-cess of bile; and the effect of even a few does upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty looking with actional with each with the object the blood 山 cess of bits; and the effect of even a five booking skin, will astonish all who try It-they being the first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all bili-ous diseases, and Liver complaint is made certain by taking HurAritwi in accordance with directions. Headache is generally cured in twenty minutes, and no disease that arises from the Liver can exist if a fist eable is revent. and no disease that arises from the Liver can exist if a fair trial is riven. SOLD AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR PILLS BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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LET THE NEGRO GO. — An old man, an intelligent and successful farmer, came into our office a few days ago and said to us words like these: "I am thoroughly

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must depend largely upon the cultiva-tion of the grasses; and the experiments I have made in this direction the past year, have so far exceeded my expecta-tions, that I will hereafter devote the greater portion of my firm to the raising of grasses and the rearing of live stock. I can think of no better heritage to leave my children and grandchildren than a gread farm well set in grass and stocked my culturen and grandchildren than a good farm well set in grass, and stocked with the necessary number of stock. I have been thinking seriously over the negro exodus from this State, and am

Grave mistakes are made in the treatment of all denotes that arise from poison in the blood. Not one case of Scrofula, Syphilis, White Swelling, Ulcerous Sores and Skin Dissace, in a thousand, is treated without the use of Mercury in some form. Mercury rots the bones, and the diseases it pro-duces are worse than any other kind of blood or skin disease can be. Durkour is the 'only medicine upon which a hope of recovery from Scrofula, Sy-philis and Mercurial diseases in all stages, can be reasonably founded, and that will cure Cancer. Sto.cow will be paid by the proprietors if Mercury, or any ingredient not purely vegetable and harm-tes are befound in it. Price by all Druggiss 51.00. There FLOWER COUCH System and MERREL'S HERATINE POR THE COULD SYNCE and MERREL'S HERATINE FLOWER COUCH SYNCE AND MERREL'S HERATINE FLOWER AND MERREL'S HERATINE FLOWER AND MERREL'S HERATINE FLOWER AND MERCEL AND MERREL'S HERATINE FLOWER AND MERCE

without, than with the negro; that if every negro in the State would emi-grate, that our country would be the gainer by the movement." When the majority of our farmers determine to give A. F. MEBRELL & CO., Proprietors, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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up cotton and turn their attention more earnestly to grass and stack, they will then understand better how the negro can be despensed with. Every drove of negroes who we hear of leaving the State son, S. C. uses our heart to rebound in emotions

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

to the land as the most available remedy for the loss of negro labor.—So. Live Stock J. N. Erskine, Plaintiff,

against Margaret Erskine, James S. Erskine and Preston Erskine. Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served. To the Defendants Margaret Erskine, James BONAPARTE'S BIRTHPLACE.- A French

Imperialist paper makes the statement that the French government has con-

S. Erskine and Preston Erskine : YOU are hereby summoned and requi-red to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served ceived the idea of ceding Corsica to Italy for a consideration. The great object of getting rid of the island would be to cut action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your an-swer to the said complaint on the subscri-bers at their office, Anderson C. H., S.C., within twenty days after the service hereor, exclusive of the day of sfield service "and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this ac-tion will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated January 27th, 1879. MOORE & ALLEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. he ground from under the feet of any Bonspartist pretender. It may be re-membered that the question has often been debated us to whether Napoleon I was a Corsican or a Frenchman, and it has generally been suspected that the registration of his birth was falsified in order to make out that he was born after

Corsica had become French. It would certainly be a relief to France if it could Plaintiff's Attorneys. get rid of one class of pretenders ; but it is doubtful whether the Bonapartes April 24, 1879 41

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA would go back to their isle and not claim COUNTY OF ANDERSON. to be naturalized. It is curious what a

number of naturalized Italians, in addi-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Elizabeth Rogers, Plaintiff, against Sarah Rogers, Rutha Ann Rogers, Frank Rog-ers, L. C. Rogers, Humphrey Rogers, Nora E. Rogers, John B. Rogers, John T. Rogers, Abrain M. Rogers, and H. B. Rogers, Administrator of the Estate of Ann Rogers, deceased, Defendants.—Sum-mons for Relief—Complaint not Served. To the Defendants above named :



the question of the alimentary value of maize. I can assert, however, that at my home at Burton, in the way in which I prepare it, maize with one-tenth of its weight of oat straw, maintains my ani-to-wit:

the good of the city. But for perfect fatten-ing, is is necessary to add other elements to the regular ration. I have tried the experiment of fattening fine animals with my preserved maize, and in addi-tion be compared to the state Grange at the Northfield session, passed the following resolutions, to wit:

with my preserved maize, and in addi-tion, in the commencement, of four kine-grammes of oil cake (a kilogramme is about two and a half pounds.) They be-come fat with surprising rapidity." This matter has been the subject of earnest investigation and experiment by many of the learned societies of France denoted to agriculture and is by them

devoted to agriculture, and is, by them, six months.

devoted to agriculture, and is, by them, six months. universally commended. But we are not entirely dependent upon the French people for information in regard to this matter. Mr. Francis Morris, of Maryland, for more than two more than two Morris and Maryland, for more than two Maryland, for years past, has experimented with this whom they reinstate under the above process, and adds his testimony to its resolution." represented the golden opportu-ning Corn-folder, preserving it in Silos or treprese and Feeding it to Stock," is

contained in this same volume. In it he says, "In a very long experi-ence in raising stock, I have found corn-The sequel, if not superior, to June grass, and its cultivation is so leasy, its preser-vation so inexpensive, that to-day no one can estimate its advantage to the agri-culturist." What induced this gentleman to try What induced this gentleman to try

was in tassel on the 1st day of October. We cut the same with the mowing ma-chine, carried it in wagons to the feed cutter, cut it in inch pieces and added to it an amount of wheat straw cut up in the same manner, equal to one-fifth of the corn fodder. I had three silos bricked up in a stone barn. The silos were about ten feet deep, four wide and twenty-four feet long. The fodder was well picked down by tramping, while the mixture was put away and then corthe mixture was put away and then cov-ered with boards with large stones upon them. After the weights had pressell'it down very considerably, they were taken off, the boards covered with straw and lightened, minds are brightened, and the then with clay. The latter was-thor-oughly packed and the whole made a for their toils and duties. Thus a new perfect protection against the oxygen of current of thought and feeling and life the atmosphere penetrating through the are set in motion." clay or earth. The first silo was opened The only question

on Christmas, and I fed all my milking cows with the same. Two of them re-fused to eat their portions, and when they left their stalls the other cows ate it; and from that day I never fed it to fied with exorbitant salaries, and with the daily increasing taxation; if we are willing to bear all the burdens of governan animal that has refused it—horses, mules, oxen, cows, sheep and pigs will all leave other feed and eat this by ment, and do not care to have them more equitably distributed; if we shut our eves to the excessive charges of our rail-

Gazette. I prepare it, maize with one-tenth of its weight of oat straw, maintains my ani-mals in perfect condition. It would be, I confess, going too far to say that maize alone has the faculty of making very fat animais for fairs, or for high quality butcher-stalls. Cows which are not be-ing milked, quickly take a condition en-tirely satisfactory to our country butch-ers who are as a class less exacting than

to-wit: Resolved, That all back dues of delin

storms, pinched by hard times, or fallen by the wayside from any cause, may have their indebtedness to the Grange fodder, preserved as above stated, the best wiped out at once, and so be enabled to food for milking cows that I have ever used units with their brothers and sisters

A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, the experiment, and with what success, will not be uninteresting. "In the early snmmer of 1876 I received from France and he complains of a prickly sensaa newspaper containing an account of a plan they had adopted of raising maize or Indian corn, cutting the same when in tassel and burying it in trenches, cover-ing it with earth, and feeding it out to be accured. Hence our Grange meetings, which are designed to break up the solitary separa-tion of families; to give unto all the in-formation which each has acquired contion of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet ing it with earth, and feeding it out to their stock the following winter and spring. This statement induced me to make the experiment. I sowed on the Ist of August, 1876, about five acres in and savings thus acquired for the benefit he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts have occurred where few of them exdrills, three feet apart, and about a of all. And thus the social features of bushel of corn to the acre. This was the order are made helpers and promoters isted, yet examination of the body. after death, has shown the LIVER to worked twice with the cultivator, and of its pecuniary prosperity. But we aim was in tassel on the 1st day of October. at far more and better than this. Meethave been extensively deranged, CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of

the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this domestic improvements; in readings, re-citations, and other entertainments for disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and as BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seai on the lid, with the impression DR. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS. The only question for us to consider is, whether we can derive any good from combination of efforts. If we are satis-

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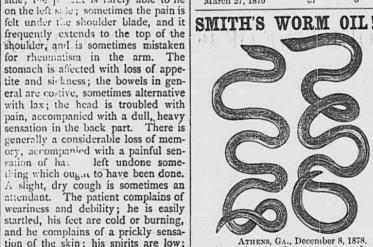
The signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING Basis, on the wrappers. Inslat upon having the genuine DR, C. McLANE'S LAVER PILLS, prepared by Flem-ing Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

hoice." road companies; if we are indifferent as to our social, mental and moral privi-

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this ac-tion, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas, for the said Coupty, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson, South Carolina, withir 45 Years Before the Public. office, at Anderson. South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclu-sive of the day of such service ; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-manded in the complaint. JOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorney, Anderson, S. C. Dated March 14, A. D. 1879. JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. .P. DE. C. McLANE'S IVER PILLS

To the Defendants Frank Rogers, Larkin C. Rogers, Humphrey Rogers, Nora E. Rogers and John B. Rogers: TAKE NOTICE, That the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at An-derson, in the County of Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, on the 14th day of March. 1870 matitis, or Liver Complaint, Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the

1 edge of the ribs, increases on pres-March, 1879. JOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorney, Anderson, S. C. farch 27, 1879 27 6 March 27, 1879



ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1878. A few nights since I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one to my little girl, four years old, and she one to my fittle girl, lour years on, and she passed eighty-six worns from four to fifteen inches long. W. F. PHILLIPS. WORM OIL for sale by Drussists gener-ally. Prepared by E. S. LYDON, Athens, Georgia. Price 25 cents. March 14, 1879 35 1y every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases

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