
 A corkrspondent of the American
Farmer gives a tabulated statement of
the dates at which he has filled his ise house for the last twenty years. Of
these but two are in February, and one of them was on the 5th.
Twe Montgomery (Ind.) Farmer's
Club have made up their report for the year, and show that fifeen mem-
bers harvested three huodred and eighty-four acres of wheat, with an
average of twenty-three and one-hal bushels per acre. Very good. the benefits of salt as applied to
wheat. It will cost but liptle to try
an experiment on a part of the wheat
feld next spring and the results mag field next spring, and the results may
be beneficial. Three or four bushels per acre would probably be near the
right amount. Do not read this and
then forget all about it. Try it. Ir may be a good plan to make a
careful inspection of the mows and
graneries, and ascertain, as nearly as possible, the amount of feed yet on
hand. Possibly you will find a ne. cessity for a more economical and
eareful use of it, to make it hold out until pasture comes. If you have
any of poor quality use it now; while
the cold weather sharpens the appe. tites, and save the very best you
have until the warmth of approaching spring relaxes the system, and in-
duces a sluggish appettte which needs to be tempted with the best dainties
the barn affords. IN another column of this page we
give a synopsis of the bill prepared
by Representative Aiken, of South Carolinn, making the Department of This bill was accepted by the committee on agrieulture without one
dissenting vote, and will, in all probat any rate we hope so. The agri-
culture of the country is the bedrock upon which its material pros-
perity is founded, and tt is as much for and sustain the source of the
country's uealth, as to look after the Agriculture of the country be suspendfor any of the expensive governmen-
tal departments which now exist would cease. By all means let the tative farmer as Secretary of Agriculother portfolios.

## How to Plant Corn for Summer Feeding.

 How many farmers of Centre the summer's work, and the summer's feed? We all know that the pasturewill fail about mid-summer, and that We should have something ready ${ }^{\text {t }}$ heip it out. For this we believe noth.
ing to be better than "fodder-corn" when properly grown. What we mean by "properly grown," is told in
the following paragraph from the cor the following paragraph from the cor-
respondence of the Country Gentle. man. It agrees entirely with our own experience:
.Two years ago I raised about an
acre of fodder corn to supplement the failing mid-summer pasture. For convenience in feeding out, a long narrow strip adjoining the pasture
field was sown with a grain dell field was sown with a grain duill with
all the tubes running. As soon as the corn began to tassel out, it was cut with a scythe from day to day, as required, and thrown over the fence with a manure-fork. The cattle de
voured it eagerly, but it failed to voured it eagerly, but it failed to
take the place of the rich grasses of ane each milking time. Sown so thick it evidently was not very nourishing,
and it was a good deal of work to
Leed it. year a richly-manured piece adjoining my pasture was planted to
corn, by hand, in hills. As an corn, by hand, in hills. As an exper
iment, I planted that part next the dozen kernels in a hill-for fodde same care as the rest of the field, and


|  | is of Congressman Aiken's Agrioultural Bill. |
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|  | om the Philadelphia Times. |
|  | The bill provides that the Depart- |
|  | ecutive department, under the super- |
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|  | A griculture, who shall be appointed by the President and sball receive |
|  |  |
|  | the same annual compensation an |
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| the other executiv |  |
| the gor |  |
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|  | duties as may be perscribed by the |
|  | Secretary or may be required by law, |



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