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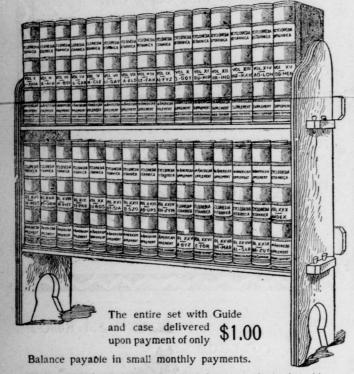
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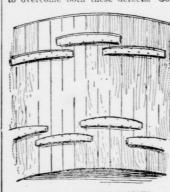
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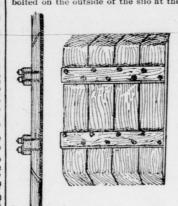
Useful Points From Experience at the Cornell Station. The stave silo has leaped into such adden popularity as to indicate that justifies the claim that it keeps the silage perfectly and is easily and heaply constructed. The great objec-ion to silos has been their cost and the fact that much of the ensilage was liable to mold. The stave silo is designed to overcome both these defects. Cor



nell station has lately issued a bulleting No. 167, in which Professor Clinton gives a full and detailed description with many illustrations of the manner of building a stave silo.

Among points of interest is the use of old barrel staves to aid in maintain ng a circular outline when setting up the staves of the silo. These are re-moved before the silo is filled. For a silo 16 feet in diameter flour barrel staves have the right curve. For a 12 foot silo the sugar barrel stave is well adapted, while cement barrels give good staves for a 20 foot silo. Two men work, one at the top and the other at the bottom, to set up the staves of the silo rapidly. As soon as a stave is set in position it is toenailed at the top to the one previously set. One barrel stave reaches across sever-al of the silo staves, to each of which it should be nailed with a shingle nail. one row of barrel staves is nailed near the top and another near the bottom of the silo. Southern cypress is called the best material for a stave silo. Sound hemlock, free from knots, is the cheapest satisfactory material. For a silo 12 feet or less in diameter staves should be 2 by 4 unbeveled, not tongued nor grooved, or 2 by 6 slightly beveled to conform to the circular shape of the silo. Where the diameter of the silo is more than 12 feet, 2 by staves are recommended, neither eveled, tongued nor grooved, but sur-

aced on the inside, and bemlock and cleats belted on the outhe bottom and the other doors in ev ert that no door is needed at the to he larger opening on the inside of the silo. The doors are planned for and the sawing started (to save boring uger holes) when the staves are se up. The door is usually 2 by 2½ feet. Cleats of 2 by 3 inch stuff are sawed out with proper curve to fit and are bolted on the outside of the silo at the



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"He would say no more, and I pr sume, of course, that he conveyed his information to the stage through his system of cues. But the marvelous part about it was his prompt recognition of the charm on my watch chain The presentation on shipboard had before."-New Orleans Times-Dem

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How the Professor's Desk Came Eack at His Own Expense. The young lawyer has good taste i antiques and has done much browsing about in search of them. He knows the places in Worcester and the neigh boring towns where those who like old furniture and have the money to pay for it may find what will delight their souls. So it was no more than nat ural, when the professor sold his desk which was of ancient design, but of doubtful age, and began looking for doubtful age, and began tooking for something better, that he should con-sult the young lawyer. The man of law was delightfully sympathetic. "I saw just what you want the other day," he said, "but I'm afraid it's gone now. I'll keep my eye out for the next few days." few days."

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pleasure to buy a good thing, even if you are not to keep it yourself." In a day or two the professor received a joyful note. The young lawyer's mother had found just what the pro fessor wanted-a beauty, one of the are old Lis that they cannot counter liately sent his check to the young thanks and a request to send up the desk. He was in the hall when it ar-rived. He tore off the sacking and inspected his prize. It was his old desk that he had sold a few days before for \$8.50.-Worcester Gazette. On a bicycle tour hope for the best prepare for the worst and take what comes. But if you have the foresight to choose as your mount one of our wheels, what comes can only be the best. If you cannot do this let us thoroughly overhaul and repair your old wheel and the chances of a breakdown will be materiarly lessened.

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