## WILLAMETTE FARMER: PORTLAND, OREGON, APRIL 8, 1881.

THE SOWER'S SONG.

Now hands to seed sheet, boys, We step and we cast; old Time's on wing And would ye partake of harvest joys, The corn must be sowa in Spring. Fall gently and s'ill, good corn, Lie warin in thy earthly bed, And stand so yellow some morn, That beast and man may be fed.

Old Earth is a pleasure to see In sunshiny cloak of red and green; The furrow, lies fresh; this year will be As the years that has past have been, Fall gently and still, etc.

Old Mother, resolve this corn, The seed of six thomand golden sires; All these on thy kindly breast were born; One more thy child requires. Fall gently and still, etc.

Now steady and sure again. And measure of stoke and step we keep: Thus up and thus down we sast our grain; Sow well, and you glaily reap. Fall gently and still, etc. Thumas Castyle.

-THOMAS CARLYLE. "ONLY A FARMER."

Her mother looked up amused at the frank ness of her youngest daughter, and, as for the eldest daughter, Dora, she sank back in her seat with a pained blush in her dark check

"I am sure, Ada, you need not complain. You have a far easier living at the Hollyhocks than either mother or I," she said. "Why everything need be so hateful, I

don't see," grumbled Miss Ada, frowning under he flaxen curls. "If father hadn't died now, he might have run along for years, until Dora and I were suitably married, and kept up appearances so we could have made good matches. Now everybody knows we are poor."

"And everybody knows we are honest!" cried Dora, who still trembled at the mention of her dead father. "We settled everything as honorably as possibly, and came here to live, glad of Unele Alfred's offer-at least I WAR

"And I am sure I was, my dear," said Mrs. Atherton, with a sign. "I am thankful to have a roof over my head in my old age."

"Uncle Alfred was absorbed in floriculture, and made a pet of the place for years. It is lonely here, I think." said Dora, leaning to look out into the bright Summer garden.

"I don't care for flowers." returned Ada, moodily. "I can't make myself happy with hose and watering pots. I think it would be better than this, with the Waters' place opposite. But Allen Waters is away and the gates shut against us. In fact, there is nobody here."

"You calculated a great deal on the society of a man you don't know in the least, Ada, said Dora, returning to her sewing.

"I'm not in the least bit like you, Dora, with your notions of congeniality and similar tastes," burst forth Ada. "I've a taste for comfort and luxury, and I could love any man who could give them to me. Besides," somewhat moderating her violence, as her mother looked annoyed at her extreme statement, "you know we have always heard of what a fine fellow Allen Waters was?"

Dora said no more. Her bright, dark face barned with indignation. She was ashamed of Ada, grieved, yet secretly tried to make some excuse for her sister.

Day by day Ada continued her complaints of the Hollyhocks. She was miscrable herself, and she certainly made everybody else so. While Dora was as bu-y as a bee, Ada moped third the value of the Eastern lands, but un herself almost sick.

aild was left to the family, and at her New York. Corn at 20 to 30 cents per bushel,

get home safely; but I haven't much time, in fact I am in a hurry." "What is your time worth to you!" asked Ada, with the air she once heard a millionaire use in speaking to same workmen he was about to employ. "Sometimes more, and sometimes less," he with the same ourse and sometimes.

But he had produced a cord from his pock-et, and, with deft fingers, began mending the broken trace. Then he produced some nails, and with a stone pounded away vigorously beneath the carraige. "There: By driving carefully you will be able to reach home safely," he said, at last,

raising. There was something in his composed man ner and distinct enunciation which made Ada stare for an instant; but she could see little beneath the broad straw hat but a curling black bread, a tanned cheek, and two piercing

eyes. "What is to pay!"

"Nothing." He offered a hand to help Dora into the

carrriage. She seated herself and drew out a little em-groidered portmomaie. "I beg your pardon," she said earnestly, "but you must let me pay you. You said you were in a hurry; we have taken your time,

they had a world of meaning in them, those piercing dark eyes under the hat brim. Dora

felt her heart beat strangely. It relieved her greatly that the man extend

It releved her greatly that the man extend-ed his hand and received the money. "Thank you," he said, quietly. "What may your name be?" asked Ada, who had scated herself unassisted, "and your occupation? You are quite handy," patron-izingly. The man laughed ontright, a low, mellow work

augh. "My name does not matter; I am a farmer.

Good day, halos." He stepped back, lifting his hat, smiling again at the look of consternation upon the features of the girls at the grace and the face

the movement revealed. A kingly brow shaled by close-clipped, yet beautiful hair, a white forchead, eyes daunt-lessly bright, with scorn and a smile in them. The photon turned one way, the hay-wagon another

another. "Who ever thought that he looked like that, under t' at old hat, in a hay-cart?" said Ada, breathlessly. "Who can it be? How provoking! He was a right down gentleman,

though he said he was only a farmer. Poor Ada! Her mortification had just be

You have known me but such a little while, you don't know my faults," she murnured

mured. "I don't care if I don't," he laughed. "I love you and have loted you ever since you offered the that half sovereign so charmingly, blushing and ashamed of the small sum. Why, you little darling, do you know your sometime dark ever hert up from meeting a

appearing dark eves kept nie from meeting a man who would have paid me \$100 that day? "And you never got it?" cried Dora, aghast, "No; but that does not matter. I have your half sovereign, and had rather have it."

under all circumstances, she finds him a gen-tleman. And Ada is in the saiks.

## Profits of Dairying---- East and West.

When we examine the situation of dairying in the West, its advantages appear manifold. It is not their only advantage that the dairying is done upon lands of one-fourth to one limited grain food is at hand, at prices less The little phaeto which Dora had driven in than the cost of labor for its production in eattle devour it cagerly and their appearance

PROGRESS IN DAIRY PARMING.

American Stockman.

The subject of ensilage, or the preserving field, and his silos are very extensive, and his meccess last year was so very encouraging that he is now wintering one hundred and twenty head of horned cattle, and twelve horses with, out a pound of hay, and he is so confident that he will bring his entire stock through until May weather furnishes grazing. His

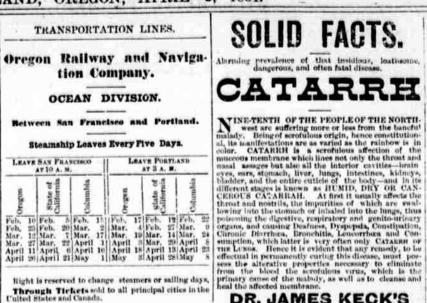
store of ensilage (or "cow kraut" as facetious farmers style the preserved fodder,) was gathered from less than thirteen acres of land, and is simply the stalks of Indian corn cut when green into half-inch lengths and packed in silos under pressure so tightly as to exclude the "I don't like the country, and I never would have come here but for the chance of becoming Mrs. Allen Waters—that's the truth." Her mother looked up amused at the frankthose and when it is remembered that a sufficient amount of hay to answer the same purpose

would have cost something like \$7,500, the value of the new process will be recognized. Yesterday a number of gentlemen from vaious parts of New Jersey visited Arareek farm to make a personal inspection of the method of preparing the ensilage and of its results. In the party were the Hon. James Bishop, chief of the State bureau of statistics; Prof. Geo. H Cook, of the agricultural college and State geologist; Theodore West, superinintendent, and A. T. Neale, Chemist of the State experimental farm, besides several prominent stock raisers, like Messrs, Holly and Ahrens, of Plainfield; Nelson of New Brunswick; Ridgeway, Hutchinson and Taylor, of Burlington county. In the barn, which is eighty feet long, there was not a wisp of hay, but two pits each forty feet long, thirteen feet wide and twenty feet deep, with strictly perpendicular walls of concrete. One

silo has been emptied, and from the other a section of the cover has been removed, and the ensilage cut out to the bottom, leaving perpendicular wall for inspection.

Mr. Mills has found by experiment that the freshly cut maize can be compressed in volume nearly one half, and therefore he places a frame of plank fifteen feet high and of the same width and length of the silo upon the concrete wall, and fills the space to the top of the wooden feeder. Upon the mass a cover of plank is placed loaded with heavy weights, and in a few days the cover will have pressed the mass below the mouth of the pit on a level with the floor when the frame is removed. The cover is of two inch plank, made in sections of four feet in width, plowed and grooved, battened with the battens of each section projecting and fitting into those of the next one, so that under equally distributed weight the whole moves downward together. The sections are as inch shorter than the width of the pit, leaving a space for air and gases to escape as the cover is pressed downward. The weight used is about fifty tons of grain in sacks, which is ground for feed as it is taken from each section.

The ensilage yesterday inspected was perfectly preserved from the top layer to the bottom. When cut from the solid mass it is of a brownish-green color, and the juices have a slightly acid taste. It has gone through no "heating" process, but before feeding it is laid in a heap for a few days to ferment slightly, when it ensits a pleasant vinous aroma. The





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THROUGH TICKETS to above points on sale as O. & C. E. E., West Shie division tacket office. 8:00 A. M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and Schemer "Ohio" for Pavion and all points between Portland and Dayton on River.

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roof Ada. The methods is a second sec

Dora's lover.

aling dark eves kept me from meeting a app

Such an incorrigible fellow as that of course had his own way, and Dora became Mrs. Al-len Waters. She loves her husband because,

National Live Stock Journal."

green forage crops in silos, or cement-lined pits, is attracting greater attention from progreasive farmers than any subject has done for many years, and the following experience of one of the pioneers in the experiment, will prove vastly interesting. Mr. Clark W. Mills, of Arrareek farm near Pompton, N. J., was one of the earliest adventurers in this new

mother's suggestion, Dora hired a mild, fat oats 15 to 25 cents, bran or middlings at \$5 to Dobbin of a neighboring tarmer one day and in- 88 per ton, the oil cakes at \$10 less per ton vited Ada to a drive.

"There's lovely scenery along the valley road. It will make a lit'le change for you, you up."

Ada turned languidly.

with a faintly mischievous smile.

herself in her prettiest driving costume and

entered the carriage. "Drive past the Waters estate, Dora. What a fat, lazy horse! There is no fun in driving if you can't drive in stlpe. There, now see the Waters place. It's all I expect-ed it to be. There'd be some comfort in liv-ing if one could be mistress there. It's no better marriage than I ought to have made if Summer, and Cotober. Thus it appears that papa had not failed." And, with discontented lips and an arrogant

som of the head. Ada was driven past a hay wagon in which was a man in his shirt sleeves. He glanced at the young ladies with frank

"Did you how, Dora? Impudent fellow! How he started! Country folks!" succeed

"I bowed because he bowed to us, Ada. You would not have me repel such a mere civility. He is probably some one who knows us, though we are strangers here."

civility. He is probably some one who knows us, though we are strangers here." "I detest such people." "I don't think I could detest any one who wore such white shirt sleeves, and I oked so comfortable under a broad hat this hot day." laughed Dors, carclessly. Hat the very next moment Ada was thank-ful for the existence of "such people," for the phaston broke down, and, with a dismal acream, she was tipped from her scat and land-ed among the readiside buttercups and clover. The horse instantly stopped. Dors looked antiously about her for help. No house was

d among the roads the buttercups and clover. The horse instantly stopped. Dora looked axiously about her for help. No house was near. She looked appealingly up and down the quiet road; then—oh, gladly!—she saw the hay wagon, the straw hat, and the white shirt sleeves drawing near. "You have broken down," said the owner, heath chorning down

bastily jumping down. "Thank you, yes. The carriage scems coming all to pieces," said Dora, trembling with fright. "Could you do anything to help! I should be, oh, so much obliged to

"Yes," said Ada, shaking the dust off her eilk skirts. "We are the Misses Atherton. We will pay you of course." The man best to look at the axcletree. His face was turned toward Dora, and she are him smile,

a's not so very bad, then," she said, anx-

"It might be fixed, I think, so you could fifty-four onnces of brains ?

than Eastern dairymen can command. This

unlimited grain resource p ints out the proper system of dairying for the West, and that Ads. Besides, I've a bit of news to liven is-Winter production of butter. It is as cheap to feed cows for milk there in Winter

as in Summer, and at this season the prices of "Allen Waters is coming home," sa'd Dora butter is usually from 30 to 50 per cent.

higher. This increase in prices of product After a moment's thought Ada rose, arrayed will pay for grain, food and the labor. The Summer is the expensive season for labor in

the West, on account of its enormous grain crops, whilst the Winter finds many idle hands, which can be employed at a very low

all things work together for the good of dairying in the West. It would certainly appear that skillful dairying under these circumstances was placed beyond failure. The new system, adopted in Iowa and Wisconson, of working only the cream in factories, the milk being set and left at home, is also the indis

pensable feature of this system of grain raising and dairying carried on jointly; for this dispenses with all manufacturing skill upon the farms, and transfers it to the creameries, which should result in a perfectly uniform quality of butter bringing the richest price. This will also assist in checking the improvident waste of fertility in the West.

### Quartes for Philosophers.

Why does a two-shilling cane and a fivecent cigar swell a young man's head until his hat won't fit him ?

Why is it that women with the best con plexions deliberately ruin them with cos metics ?

Why is it that a wealthy and respectable

man will sacrifice pride, money and comfort to get into politics !

Why is it that the man in the street car who knows the least always does the most

talking ?

Why is it that so many people stand ready to help the stranger poor and turn deaf a car to their relatives ?

State Ministration of the local

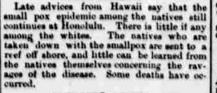
seems to prove that it is healthful, while the abundant milk they produce is of the best quality.

Mr. Mills feeds less grain than farmers or dinarily use in hay-fed dairies. A full varia ty of southern corn is cut after the tassel appears and the ears begin to set. Prof. Cook, who has analyzed ensilage from a dozen localities, pronounces the Pompton product of the first quality, and he thinks the various devices here used have reduced the system to a state approaching perfection. All the experts present were convinced that the new process would work something like a revolution in dairy farming and stock raising, which will be readily believed when it is remembered that more than 30,000,000 tons of hay are now needed every year to supply the horses and cattle of the country through our long north ern winters.

### The Wrong Wire.

Portland Advertiser.

Since the adoption of the new system of calls by members of the telephone office many mistakes have occured on account of wrong connections, and some have resulted in amusine conversations. Friday the telephone bell in a prominent business house rang and the proprietor proceeds to attend to the summons A female voice was heard, and the following questions and answers ensued: "Hello. 'Yes." "What time are you coming home to supper to-night ?" "Why, I've been to supper." "I'd just like to know whom you took supper with." "Why, with my wife, of ourse." "How many wives have you, anyway ?" "Look here, whom do you think you are talking with ?" "With my husband, Mr. "Not much; you are talking to Mr. -." Upon this the gentleman heard a scream, which appeared to be echoed by a number of other ladies in the same room,



Why is it that a man with 180 pounds of fat considers himself an offset for a man with fifty-four onnces of brains ? The river has fallen at Bismarck consider-ably. The N. P. R. R. loses 25,000 railroad ties. The total loss is in the neighborhood of \$175,000.



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N. B.- Let the bat sold after st. Read the following:

Read the holosing: Diskey, Polk Co., Sept. 15, 1879 Mesers. Hodge, Davis & Co., Having used the reme-by that you such me has Spring for scab among my sheep, I have do ayou giving you results until the pre-se as to be extrain that the disease was thouroughly cured. I dipped my sheep tarke after shearing, at in-tervale of 10 days, and have examined the flock carefully at least one a week since the last dipping, but have diseavered no remains of the disease. To not hesitate to recommend your preparation as a complete and car-tain remedy for scab among therep. Put up in sirvitable care before. J. W. NEMPTE.

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