(8) Silage Crops for Nova Scotia

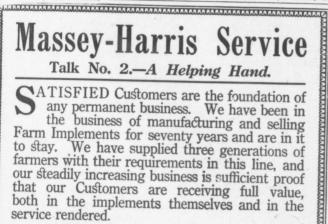
(Continued from page 4.) tons per acre, the Compton's Early and Longfellow giving about 15 tons and the Canada Yellow eight to 10 tons

Corn Desirable in Some Districts.

In the Annapolis Valley and in some of the counties along the South Shore of Nova Scotia very much better results have been secured than at Truro and in the eastern parts of the

in those parts of the province corn For several years, we have made the for ensilage purposes is grown in attempt to grown, we have made the for ensilage purposes is grown in attempt to grown, we have made the larger quantities each year and should and so aim to breed up an acclimated Last summer a farmer jn the vicinity regularly interfered with the grogress of the Agricultural College grew of this work. White Cap Dent from seed which he secured from Ontario, and we were

province. In the more southern parts quite surprised to see a little larger province. In the more southern parts quite surprised to see a little larger of the privince, the seakon is longer growth and more maturity than in the and fall froats are often delayed a flint varieties which were grown on mosth or more after they have dest the College Farm. It is our intention troyed the corn of the East and North. to grow some of this variety next year.



the business of manufacturing and selling Farm Implements for seventy years and are in it to stay. We have supplied three generations of farmers with their requirements in this line, and our steadily increasing business is sufficient proof that our Customers are receiving full value, both in the implements themselves and in the service rendered.

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corn crop for ensilage purposes, we grew lact year on the College Farm some five acres of peas, oats, and The stop of the conset purposes, we show hat year on the College Parm see five arres of _eas, oats, and when the stop of the sibly the most valuable, ensilage crop which can be grown in the Eastern and Northern parts of the province of Nova Scotia.

The complete analysis of the ensilage from oats, peas and vet from the corn is given below: vetch and

0. P. V	Silage	Corn Silage
Water	71.85	80.00
Protein	2.31	2.37
Carbohydrates	23.42	15.33
Fat	.83	.88
Ash	1.59	1.42

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It will be seen from this analysis It will be seen from this analysis that the oat, pea and votch slage con-tains 26.56% of total nutrients, while the corn slage contains only 18.58%. The yield of dry matter per acre was 6.193 lbs. on the oats, peas and vetch and 3.200 in corn silage. It is true that this was a poor corn year, but it shows the condition in this section

The protein in the oats, and peas is not any higher than in the corn, which is surprising at the first glance. will be noted, however, that the co

was very green and evidently contained ed more nitrogen than would be case for mature corn. This would be partly amide nitrogen and not as valuable as that in the mature crop.

valuable as that in the mature crop. The protein in mature corre slage is about 1.4. It would seem, therefore, that the oats and pease are more valuable for this section than corre. The results of three years trials with 0. P. V. and corn, 1914-16, have given us an average yield of nine tons of corn and 10 tons of C. P. V. per acre, with about eight per cent. more dry mater in the ô. P. V. The 0. P. V. cures perfectly in the silo and the cows ent it as readily as they do the corn.

they do the corn. The O. P. V. is sown on grass land

The O. P. V. is sown on grass take (clover and timothy sod) plowed in the fall. The seed is put in as early as the land can be worked-two bushels of outs, three-quarters of a bushel of Golden Vine field peak, and one-third bushel of common yetch. one-third bushel of common vetch. This is cut when the oats are just beginning to enter the dough stage, before much yellow shows in the straw. If left too late it will not pack well in the silo and will mould. We cut if with a mowing maching pick it up as cut from the swath v"th forks, and haul it directly to the silo, where it is run through the cutter.

Our Experience with Grimm (Continued from page 6.)

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affaifs. As far as we can judge our Canadian winters and springs have no effect on it whatever. This is more than we can say for the variegated alafat, though it, too, is hardy. The yield of the Grimm has been equally aslifying. When ready to cut fout we allowed ours to go to seed) one would not know that it was planted in rows, so dense was the growth. It stood waits high all over ihm field; a better showing than we have ever had with any other we have ever had with any other variety of akaka. The cost of seed is still high, but if a stand will last for even six years, the cost of seed per year is trifing; cheaper than

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