How the Doctor was Paid.

"Two dollars a visit !" cried Dot in smay, forgetting entirely that she had me to look for a spool of No. 40 in amma's drawer, and opening her own eyes wider and wider as she read the heading of an old bill of Dr. Cogs-

And where is all the money to come you see?" from ?", she asked herself, sadly. "We will get vory poor," continued Dot, shaking her little brown head slowly over the bill. After thinking awhile, *Nary a bill," said Tom; "but can in he case, without exaggeration; for ensured down-stairs.

Nary a bill," said Tom; "but can in he case, without exaggeration; for ensured down-stairs.

Mamma and aister Margie were sew. ing. Dot went quietly to Mrs. Ledyard and whispered:

won't we, Mamma?" Mamma smiled. A sad smile, Dot thought, as she replied : "You're better There's a nice fire on the hearth, and you can work away like a bee. We'll owing days:

"The doctor wasn't coming to see white turnips, sliced in a cutter, over need it soon, you know," added Mam- Donnie, after all, and there wasn't any which I scatter 21 bushels of shorts.

think I never once thought that Mamma and dister Margie were making those things to sell, nor how much 'twas costing to have the doctor coming every day, and sometimes twice a day. Poor Donnie! Perhaps he's worse than they SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS WITH ENSILAGE.

After a while, Dot managed to say : who are ill, two dollars every time he in storing coarse fodder.

es to see them?"

To construct my silo convenient to my to immediately allay barn I was obliged to blast the lower part cared in three days. answered Tom, wonderingly.

him hundreds of dollars !" "I suppose we do, " he said.

eves swimming again. "No, I don't believe we have."

said Dot, with another sob.

are all waiting for you." "The boys have come, Dot," said and joists. The bottom of the sile was Tom, giving her a hasty kiss. "Now, also sm othed off with cement. The top FRESHNESS and PURITY remember not to worry. It's coming of the sile was constructed of two-inch

out all right."

"Tom always thinks everything's going to come out all right," she said, determined to be miserable. "I just know he thinks Dr. Cogswell isn't going to charge, but he is, for here's one bill though it is most permanent in its characteristics." to charge, but he is, for here's one bill and he's probably, got another all barrels of cement in its construction.

He could just as well not charge," be built of good material; but, excepting she went on, "for Edith Olcott told me for experiment, I do not regard wooden he was ever 'n' ever so rich, and that siles as economical in the end, since they he's got a house in the city even prettier than this. But how could one be?"

will only last a few years at the most.

Again, I would recommend to all those she wondered. "How could any room be lovelier than the one Mrs. Crane took Edith and me into the other day? the little one with the window looking on the lake, and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue, carnet and the little bed with curtains and everything blue. tains and everything blue, carpet and of treading. I regret that I built the corners of my silo square, and intend at some ter's room, and she's coming in the future day to remedy this defect by makspring. Tom just wanted to comfort ing them on a circle.

they're workin' and cryin'." the words, "O God, please don't let it harvested an excellent crop, notwithstandbe more than we can pay." "Let ing the dry weather, my fields having what?" asked Mamma.

of it, for he happened in the next morn- less from the effect of drought than those

he said was: to-day, little Miss Dot," as with quite a the seed with a seed sower in rows as fol-

nate and agure it."

Dot ran. "He isn't going to let us intended to cut down my corn when it was all tasselled out, but owing to the

off a penny," she moaned.
"Now, let's do a little sum in arithmetic," said the doctor. "What does

was all tasselled out, but owing to the thick sowing much of it was really smothered before tasseling.

I employed a portable steam engine, M stand for ?"

"One thousand," said staggere | little ensilage, dropping the short cut fodder at Dot, pushing the erochet-work away once into the pits. I trod it down with

| what does C stand for ?" "One hundred," said Dot, trying to packing. The solid manner in which I

be brave. "H'm," coughed Dr. Cogswell. "Now, can you think of anything else they might stand for ?"

into the room. "M. C.!" clapping his fodder in the field, haul it to the cutter "Ob, why doesn't Donnie get well? Into the room. "M. C.!" clapping his fodder in the field, haul it to the cutter cut it up, store and pack in the sile, and BUS! NESS COLLEGE Dot smiled.

might stand for ?" Mamma and sister Margie were sew.

B. Dot vent quietly to Mrs. Ledyard and whispered:

"We'll feel very poor afterward, on't we, Mamma?"

Mamma and esister Margie were sew.

"No," said happy, stupid little Dot.

"I can, "cried Don, catching sight of follows: About half-past five in the morning I supply each cow with half bushel of ensilage loosely packed in the basket.

A sad smile, Dot

Mamma and sister Margie were sew.

"No," said happy, stupid little Dot.

"I can, "cried Don, catching sight of follows: About half-past five in the morning I supply each cow with half bushel of ensilage loosely packed in the basket.

At milking time, a little later, I give feed

Dot had to submit to a good deal of at guessing than we supposed. Now, withstanding, and wrote in her disry that night, in such big letters that she browers' sprouts bran and or meal. little danghter, and go into the library? went right over two or three of the fol- After breakfast I feed forty six head of

ma, for Dot was rather inclined to bill. I am going to be bridesmaid and now turn the cows out to water, taking dream when the was alone.

"We'll used it soon," repeated Pot, as he climbed up in the big library chair. "We'll need it soon. And to the little blue-room, whenever I want to go there to visit."—Katherine R. McDow-

A Model Milk Farm.

believe Perhaps, and there was a great lump in her throat, "he's going to die, and they are leaving me to find that out."

Tom went into the barn to clean his gun. Dut saw him. "I'll ask him," abe said as absent there was a large of the said as absent the said hay to the acre, and is adapted to many farm crops. Milk farming for the supply of Newton people with pure milk is my principal industry. I bought this farm 24 years ago, at which time it would birely sustain three cows; now, my live stock of the many true into milk. In other words, the may turn into milk instead of studying how little I may feed

mand the best article.

ishment, wondering why the words adding another load, I would arrange that "Two dollars a visit" seemed mingled the previous layer should be carefully and and a color only equalled by June butter thoroughly trodden down to exclude the Those farmers who can afford the neces "Come, Dot," said he, tenderly.

"Don't cry. You haven't told me yet fanging or other loss and deterioration.

"Sary outlay in adopting the necessary outlay in adopting the system of aux. iliary feeding with ensilage cannot make

the matter is. Now we'll sit Piles of manure thus put up would become right up here, while you tell Tom all thoroughly rotted, in better condition than that stored in the barn cellar, and would cut up like "old cheess." I argued: If such methods would increase the value Doesn't Dr. Cogswell charge people of manure, improved methods would aid

and the rear end out of a ledge. The di "It's exactly that," said Dot, feeling mensions of the sile are twenty feet wide "O, Tom, we must owe by sixty feet long and twenty feet deep. It is divided into four separate compart-There was a queer look in Tom's eyes. | ments. The back side is all under ground as also is the case with fourteen feet of But have we got the money to pay the front. I made smooth walls on the and filling the intervening space with fine Then, what are we going to do ?" stones and cement, removing the plank after the cement had set properly. My said Dot, with another sob.

"There, Dot," said Tom, soothingly,
"Don't be so foolish as to cry. It's all coming out right. I can't tell you now just how, but it is."

Leeming's Essences,

A SUPPLY RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

By special arrangement a supply of NORTHROP and LYMANS'

EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

spruce plank and weighted with stone, say 100 pounds to the square foot.

Silos much less expensive than mine can

me. He doesn't know how hard My silo was stored with corn folder and mixed rowen and clover. I sowed thir-That night, Dot added to her prayer | teen acres to Southern white corn, and

hat?" asked Mamma. been heavily fertilized with stable manure alone. I am satisfied that in dry seasons The young doctor must have heard fields dressed with barnyard manure suffer ing after breakfast, and the first thing he said was: a said was:

"I'm going to have my bill settled corn I spread the manure in the spring, harrowed the ground thoroughly, sowed

grave face he took out his memoranda. lows: First one row across the field, "Now, how much should you think then another parallel row within ten or X'mas 1882 twelve inches, then a space of 31 feet, so "Hundreds!" said poor little Dot, that every two rows of corn had a 31 foot space on each side. I sowed eight seeds "We want to be business-like." said to the foot in length in the row, which Dr. Cogswell; "suppose you get your alate and figure it."

experience has taught me is far too thick.

Next year I shall not sow so thickly. I

and a good-sized cutter for cutting up my

General Business.

packed my silos may be realized from the packed my gilos may be realized from the fact, that eighteen feet of solid, well trodden ensilage had only settled about two feet in depth when I opened the silo of the Maritine Provinces for the very liberal two feet in depth when I opened the silo of the maritine Provinces for the very liberal patronage he has received outing the year new closing, and to assure his patrons that atthough the heat of the large way of the depth when I opened a new stock to the large way of the l for feeding my cattle. Here again, in the "Whip, yes you can, Dot," cried Donald, who had just been wheeled into the room. "M. C.!" clapping his

attend to the details of the operation at a less cost than \$2.50 to \$2.75 per ton of joyed during the past fifteen years.

"lesses will be resumed (after Christmas bolipublic should understand the exact facts | days) on TUESDAY JAN. 2nd. "Then there isn't any bill?" she ask- ensulage. It is better that the farming "Nary a bill," said Tom; "but can in he case, without exaggeration; for enany farmer, yet its cost should not be

Dot had to submit to a good deal of teasing, but she was very happy not-before feeding, and allowed to stand in quastity by the amount each individual animal consumes. At half past three in the afternoon the cows are turned out to water for the second and last time during the last twenty-four hours. At four of clock I again give a bushel basket loosely filled with ensilage to each two cows, be

sion of the air through careful treading or

"Yes," admitted Dot, in a voice that could leave no doubt of it in any one's mind.

"What's up?" continued Tom, as he rubbed away at his gun.

"Wall, you know, Tom," began Dot, in a word, whelp?"

"Well, you know, Tom," began Dot, in a word with the most thorough use of the plow and the harrow, and also by purchases of stable manure in Boston, which I have carted out at my leisure. Through the aid of my sons I retail all my milk product to near-by consumers, who demand the best article.

"Wall, you know, Tom," began Dot, in a voice the plow and the harrow, and also by purchases of stable manure in Boston, which I have carted out at my leisure. Through the aid of my sons I retail all my milk product to near-by consumers, who demand the best article.

mand the best article.

During the past year or two I have been much interested in silos and ensilage mad the house, "and I never found it out till this morning."

"So you found it out, did you? Well, I told 'em you would."

"I wouldn't but for the bill."

"You wouldn't what !" asked Tom, who was rubbing away again.

"That certainly didn't surprise you!"

"O Tom I how can you make fun of all? Mamma looked just ready to cry, and—oh, oh, oh, what can we ever do about it!" and she threw herself face downward on the har, and sobbed as though her little heart would break, while Tom stood by in speechless astonishment, wondering why the words as secret in there, beginning to mand the best article.

During the past year or two I have been much interested in silos and ensilage much interested in silos and ensilage much interested in silos and ensilage of my one or twice before her time will always:go dry at about the sane time in subsequent years, and her value is thereby seriously diminished.

I neonclusion I can only add that upon the opening of my silo the ensilage was sate of the product. I have the manure from the citry. I knew no there method than to drive the sane on to my barn floor, lift

Wellesley. Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich. writes: I upset a tea-kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr.

ANDREW BURNECT.

To construct my silo convenient to my to immediately allay the pain. I was An Oasis in the desert is no brighter light to the wandering Arab than a bettle of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is to

ease. It is a perfect, positive and permanent cure. Sold by J. D. B. F. McKenze. him. ?" questioned Dot, the brown sides and ends by setting up a plank par-

Kendali's Spavin Cure, Leeming's Essences,

which space I mied in with space will be received from the manufacturers every month during the winter, thereby EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

FIRST LOT JUST RECEIVED, TWO

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From the Oneontal Press, N. Y. ONEONTA, NEW YORK, Jan. 6th, 1981, y last summer Messis B J, Kendall & Co sturg Falls Vt., made a contract with the aers of the Press for a h-R column advertis

schermerion has since sective a cop-idall's Treatise on the Horse and his Dise-ich he prizes very highly and would be lot t with at any price, provided he could ain another copy. So much for adverti-FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Olifo, May 10th, 1880.

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