

POETICAL.

THE PILGRIM'S ROCK.

When first the lonely May Flower threw
Her canvas to the breeze,
To bear her pilgrim crew,

THE TWO WINDMILLS—A FABLE.

Two neighbors living on a hill,
Had each—and side by side—a mill.
The one was Jones—a thrifty wight—

AGRICULTURAL.



MILKING COWS.

The owners of cows should pay particular
attention to milking. Children should
not be trusted with this business, and there

If you would obtain all the milk from
the cow, you must treat her with the ut-
most gentleness: she must not stand trem-
bling under your blows nor under your

Soon after the bag has been brushed by
your hand, and the ends of the teats have
been moistened a little with milk, it flows
in rapidly, and all the veins or ducts near
the teats are completely filled. Then it

The udder should be moved in every
direction at the close of milking, and the
hands may beat it a little, in imitation of
the beating which the calf gives it when

One season, says an experienced writer,
we kept four cows in the home lot; there
was but little difference in the quantity of
milk given by each. We had a very stea-
dily bred man of forty years of age; he

We milked two of the cows, and he the
other two, and we were but a little more
than half as long as he in milking, though
we got the largest mess by about 1 quart.

He never failed to strip his cows to the
last drop; but his intolerable moderation
prevented his obtaining what an active
milker would have done.

Young learners may practice on cows
that are soon to be dried off. They should
be taught at first how to take hold of the
teats, and they will remember it; but how

If heifers are made tame and gentle
by frequent handling when they are young,
they are not apt to kick the milker; their
udders should be rubbed gently before

Farming Scenes in the West.—About 8
years ago, says the Indiana Farmer, a raw

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The service over, you pass into the street,
where, ever and anon, a religious procession
crosses your path, accompanied with all the pa-
rade that rich dresses, gilded images, and gold

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took to his heels, but was quickly brought
down by Smith's long barreled gun which
he had kept near him. The other five ex-
pected no mercy, and were not disappoint-

A year or more after this affair, Smith
was returning one evening from an excu-
rsion, and passed near a bend of the An-
droscooggin river, about a mile above the

DEBATE ON OREGON.

We subjoin the close of the eloquent speech
made by Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, on the Oreg-
on question.

I have thus endeavored, Mr. Chairman, to
demonstrate that, giving to England notice that
we design to take exclusive possession of Oregon

I now propose to show first, that a system of
peaceful measures will tend much more effec-
tually to give us "all of Oregon," than warlike

I would say, then, pass your military bills. I
am willing to increase the number of our com-
panies fifty or even one hundred per cent., and

I am ready to vote to build block houses, not
only on the route to the South Pass, but to build
them in Oregon, as England has done.

I am ready to build such a station at the
South Pass as will enable the emigrants, as they
reach a point from which they can look upon

I am ready to cover our people there with the
egis of our laws to the extent that England has

I am ready to offer such other and more tempt-
ing inducements to its settlement as gentlemen

Amongst such a population would readily be
found at least twenty thousand riflemen, well ac-
quainted with the country, hardy and enterpris-

But, if dissatisfied with this course, Great
Britain becomes alarmed, and appeals to the
sword, then will the memories of every glorious

In the burning language of the gallant Loch-
ie! (some little altered to suit us,) and which
an American may well quote—then

That such a fearful tribunal for the settlement
of our rights may never be forced upon us is
my sincere prayer, sir. But if it must ever be

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