SUMMER IN INDIA.

Dur cattle real beneath the yoke they bear-The earth is iron and the skies are brassand faint with fervor of the flaming air, The languid hours pass.

The well is dry beneath the village tree-The young wheat withers ere it reach a

span, And the belts of blinding sand show cruelly Where once the river ran.

Pray, brothers, pray, but to no earthly king-Lift up your hands above the blighted grain.

Look westward-if they please, the gods shall bring

Their mercy with the rain.

Look westward-bears the blue no brown cloud bank? Nay, it is written-wherefore should we

fly? On our own field and by our cattle's flank

Lie down, lie down to die! -Rudyard Kipling.

HOW ROSETTA WAS CURED.

ATHER DOUNET wasavine-dresser.

have a good dowry for his daughter, Rosetta, a pretty lass, blond as the harvest field and as fresh as a May morn.

Rosetta had entered her eighteenth year, and was much sought after. She drew some lovers by the hope of finding in her a "good match," others she not of your own will. The gentlemen of the faculty may be remarkaattracted by her beauty and fascination. Time lost ! Rosetta only laughed at her suitors and found much to ridicule in this one and that one.

She laughed, besides, for that best heart was no longer her own. At a physician at Ligny, thus guaranteeing country festival she had danced sev- your ability." eral waltzes with Paolo Laurient, the son of a rich dealer in Ligny. The brown hair, large, dark eyes, regular or at two diplomas. It is for me to profile and caressing voice of Paolo had produced upon Rosetta an in- you to verify it. Well, let us learn effacable impression. His gentle and what they think of you. You shall affable manners contrasted especially make with me your first round of with the roughness of the youths of visits." Revigny. Having received a good education he talked with marvellous were seated side by side in a carriage facility, and Rosetta was not slow in which was being rapidly borne along listening to him.

On the evening of the festival this true daughter of Eve, having lost her of satisfaction. Paolo, pleased within family voluntarily in the crowd, re- his heart at seeing his country again, turned to Revigny on Paolo's arm. turned about to look it over. They were at least two hours on the way, walking slowly, and compelled, ly into an avenue flanked by poplar from time to time, to pause when the trees -the avenue that Paolo had fol-

be Paolo's wife. Would it not be a sick girl, of your Rosetta; You revery astonishing thing if the little member I promised you I would ac-Rosetta Donnet should become the complish all !" "Yes," responded the old vine-dresser, "I recollect, also, the old bride of Doctor Laurent? There would be laughter for ten leagues

about at such a wedding. So she re-

signed herself without anger, without

bitterness, contented, when alone, to

lament silently her vanished dream,

her castle of cards fallen to the earth.

"It is nothing-only a little indis-

The Dounets, however, consulted

the most celebrated physicians of the

region. None of them could discover

been behind Paolo and Rosetta at the

love. Father Dounet was at last in-

him like a flash of light. He knew

now what ailed Rosetta. He knew,

At dawn he harnessed his mare, at-

"If you are not in Ligny in three

Such was the telegram that Paolo

"On my faith, there is nothing but

"At last you are here !" exclaimed

Father Laurent upon his arrival. "But

The next day he was in Ligny.

"But, I have my diploma."

by the vigorous horses attached to it.

Laurent smoked a cigar with an air

Suddenly the carriage turned sharp-

must return to my country.

days, beware of my anger. LAURENT.'

tached her to his old carriage, and de-

and he could bring the remedy.

parted in the direction of Ligny.

questions she said :

the cause of the trouble.

position."

proverb, 'The word of a blacksmith is worth the oath of a king."" "Exactly so, "said Laurant, straightening himself.

Extending toward the young couple the large hand of an honest man, he She became pale and languid. Her relations sought in vain to discover repeated :

"Exactly so. "The word of a blackthe cause of the strange malady that lay so heavily upon her. To all their smith is worth the oath of a king." ----From the Italian.

A Tall Building's Foundations.

As new buildings in this city have been growing taller, their foundations have become proportionately deeper, and now the care taken in the con-But some good country friend had struction of foundations is almost as great as in the erection of the buildtime when they made their pledge of ing itself. A striking instance of this is seen at Broadway and Pine street, formed of their betrothal. It was to where on a plot eighty-five feet square, there is to be erected a twenty-story building of the American Surety Company. When completed it will be 306 feet from curb to roof, twenty feet higher than the steeple of Trinity Church and a little above the Manhattan Life Building, exclusive of the latter's steel tower.

Work on the foundations was begun on May 1, and will probably be completed early in October. The first thing done was to sink rectangular steel caissons to fill the area required. dently the old gentleman was in a Under these the men worked, digging rage, and it would be imprudent to away the earth, little by little, the caissons all the while sinking by their own weight and that of several tons of to resign myself," he murmured. "I pig iron on the top of them. Air was continually pumped to the men through a chimney-shaped cylinder. These caissons are sunk from a level eighty feet below the street curb till a bed of solid rock is struck.

When all the caissons are down they will be filled with cement, and on the ble for some things, but they seem to have little respect for paternal author- top of this cement-filled steel frame will be erected octagonal pillars of ity-but we will speak no more of that. Now you are here you will al- brick, for a distance of about forty to of reasons with a young girl, that her low me to present you as a future fifty feet, as a support for the cellar of the building.

The depth and strength of the foundations of such a building are, of course, calculated according to the "Our friends would laugh at that, strain they are to be subjected to. The foundations of this building are assure them of your ability and for constructed to stand the pressure of a a building ten stories higher than the one to be erected on them. and, according to the builder, are the deepest and strongest ever made. -New York A moment after, father and son

"On Pike's Peak."

Post.

The view from the peak, once beheld, can never be forgotten. The first sensation is that of complete isolation. The silence is profound. The clouds are below us, and noiselessly break in foaming billows against the faces of the beetling cliffs. Occasionwind blew too strongly beneath the lowed with Rosetta under the starlit ally the silence is broken by the deep great poplars which lined the avenue. sky. It was the road to Revigny. roll of thunder from the depths be-Thoy arrived at the village, which was Youder, in the distance, was to be neath, as though the voice of the Credeserted, and under the field of azure perceived the village, with the pretty ator was uttering a stern edict of de-



K Bar

With a cow. in good condition, fat

and fresh, and the ration properly

sible. Weigh the milk of each cow at

every milking, and test the butter fat

in the milk often enough to learn

what her standing is. Now comes

the vital point of how much to feed

her. Having learned this, the work

will not have to be repeated during

When a ration is made to suit the

standard, then apply it to each cow in

turn. Note the cow's weight, and

start with a small quantity of feed,

daily increasing it up to the full

amount that she can be induced to

eat up clean. Hold her at this heavy

feed for a few days and see at what

point in the increase of feed she re-

turned the greatest profit. If you can

get no satisfactory results, then change

the proportions of ration. If she is

very thin in flesh, increase the fat-

forming parts of the ration. Keep ex-

perimenting with the cow until satis-

fied that she cannot be made profit-

able, then put her out of the herd.

One good way to determine what part

of the ration to increase, is to first

feed the cow about all she will eat and

then try and tempt her with handfuls

of bran, corn meal, oil meal, or what-

ever makes up the ration, to see

which she seems to need the most.

Such tests are never conclusive, but

they often lead to good results. The

point is to study the cows. Each one

has a different nature from the other.

and the only way to make money with

them is to get a thorough knowledge

of each one and then treat each in

such a manner that she can return all

that she is capable of doing. To make

money one must have good cows, well

fed up to their extreme limit of profit,

and then make a good article of milk,

butter or cheese. - American Agricul-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

turist.

the balky horse.

her life.

TOO MUCH WASHING.

Now and then as one looks over the pages of the dairy paper they will be mixed, the test may be said to have confronted with the statement from just begun. The individual characsome one to the effect that flavor can teristics of each cow are not to be be washed out of butter, therefore studied. One will find big eaters and don't do it; and then the other small eaters, big milkers and small fellow laughs and says: "Listen to milkers, rich milkers and those that the old fogy." It is more than possi- give thin, poor milk. All the virble that there is more than a grain of tues, or all the faults are not to be truth in the matter, and butter can be found in any single cow. A general washed too much and that a compromise can be struck to the advantage as little guessing about them as posof the two parties.

Not that it is known that butter fats have no flavor, and what is known as aroma in butter is the result of the decomposition of the casein and sugar; "egged on" by the albumen, it is seen that with very cold water and excessive washings, that the buttermilk that has the flavor in its keeping, could be so thoroughly removed that the fats would be practically left destitute of associated flavor. As it would be impossible to get out all of the buttermilk, the butter would in a short time develop another stock of flavor from the traces of casein and albumen that would vet remain.

In usual practice there will be a sufficient amount of flavoring material left in the butter after two washings, and as a rule does not impair the flavor. But this flavor means one thing in one section, and quite another in a distant part of some dairy locality. Where a pronounced flavor is wanted, less washing should be given and full salting, but where delicate aroms and bouquet flavor is sought, more washing and less salt, and worked down to a possible ten per cent. of moisture would be the correct "form."-Practical Farmer.

HOW TO EXAMINE & HORSE'S HOOPS.

To examine the hoofs and heels of your horses, says an eminent veterinary authority, have the shoes removed before your eyes, examine the "frog," look into it closely to see if "thrush" exists. Have a piece of thin stick, or, better an old paper knife, pass it through the center frog cleft, then, if "thrush" exists, the "nose" will know it by the smell of the paper knife. If thrush does exist, have the foot washed out clean with warm water and carbolic soap, then dry it off and apply calomel. Fix it in the cleft with some medicated cotton, or raw will do. Repeat this every night until a cure is effected.

somelameness. Have shoes well seated.

so that the weight of the animal will

of the hoof to be rasped. It is wrong.

The outside of the hoof is of a fine.

delicate nature, made up of fine horny

pillars. This outside surface is very

smooth and shiny, although it may

not look so, but when you examine an

unsophisticated colt you will find it

go like a cat on hot bricks. A good,

firm clip at the toe is of great service

in keeping the shoe firm, and when

in its proper place till worn out .--

FEEDING THE COWS.

Rochester Post Express.

have sand and quarter cracks.

Next examine the heels, the inside when everybody else is going out. heel especially, for corns may exist, Breed for the market in 1898 and and now is the time to treat them and 1899. The dead wood will be cleared away, and good stock wanted. prevent lameness in summer time. when the roads are hard and dry, and

\$5,000,900 Tobacco Bill Saved.

Сикало, September 8.-[Special.]-The Chicago Inter-Ocean's Illustrated Supple-Chicago Inter-Ocean's Illustrated Supple-ment, describing the great success and merit of No-To-Bac, has made it famous in a day. Mr. H. L. Kramer, the active man, was seen to-day at his office, 45 Randolph street, and in talking of No-To-Bac's growth, said it was hard work to keep up with the rap-idly increasing demand, as every box sold advertised No-To-Bac's merit. He said : "No-To-Bac is not sold on the strength of the thousands and tens of thou-ands of testimonial statements, but under an absolute guarantee to cure or money re-

sands of testimonial statements, but under an absolute guarantee to cure or money re-funded." That made a long story about merit very short, as it absolutely protects the user from physical injury or financial loss. "Why," said he, "No-To-Bac will make 100,000 cures this year, and the sav-ing will average \$50,00 for every one cured, or a grand total of \$5,000,000 saved from going up in smoke and out in solt." Nogoing up in smoke and out in spit." No-To-Bac, is indeed, a God-send to the poor man these hard times. According to the

testimonials, however, the money saving is the least consideration, for almost everyone reports an improvement of the nervous system, increase in weight, and a revival of physical and mental powers that is indeed miraculous, Prominent physicians look upon No-To-

Bac as a great success, and are very free to prescribe it.

Prescribe II.
Every wholesale drug house in this country and Canada sells No-To-Bac, and the retail druggists are pushed to supply the demands of customers; the direct mail demand is immense

The cost of No-To-Bac compared with the results is a small matter, as the saving in a week pays the cost of a cure for a lifetime. No-To-Bac is sold for \$1 a box, or three boxes; \$2.50, with a guarantee to cure, or money refunded.

A few extra copies of the Inter-Ocean Supplement (eight pages) illustrated in five co ors, have been secured and will be malled for the asking, by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago office, 45 Randolph street; New York office, 10 Sprace street, Laboratory, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

F. MARION CRAWFORD is the most popular American novelist with the French.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

GEORGE GOULD'S yachting is said to have cost him \$400,000.

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

We other other hubble to bothers be oursed by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm. West & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Oblo

Wein & House and Diagness, Volcess, Walping, Kinwan & Manvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
 Ha'r's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle, Bold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

A Beautiful Souvenir Spoon

Will be sent with every bottle of Dr. Hozsie's Certain Croup Cure. Ordered by mail, post-paid, 50 cts. Address, Hoxsie, Buffaio, N. Y. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of lorehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute,

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier. gives freshness and clearness to the complex-ion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

An ill-fitting harness often makes Headache The time to go into business is Dyspepsia Indigestion



Working throughout the year among the vines, he had acquired the wine color of

received one morning. He knew his anonion. He went stern father well enough to underto Revigny, now and then, to put stand that he must obey him. Eviby some money, that he might trifle with him.

studded with stars, exchanged their first kiss.

Very frequently after this Rosetta had met Paolo. Then his father had sent him to Paris, to study medicine, and the lovers, exchanging vows of mutual fealty, sadly separated, and this was why Rosetta laughed at the suitors who came in handsome Paolo's absence.

For the first months after his departure he wrote regularly to Rosetta. pl Then the letters became more rare, with intervals of a month. Gradually they became laconic billets, scribbled, no doubt, in haste, at the corner of a floor. A cry burst from the young table in a cafe, and giving evidence of man. Upon an iron bedstead, curgrowing indifference. At last they tained with lace, Rosetta lay in a half ceased entirely. Paolo had forgotten her.

It was an old story. At first Paolo had refused to take part in the diversions of his follow-students, the balls and brewery meetings. Then they teased him and accused him of having left a love in the country. This made him, being fond of pleasure, angry; but he soon decided to take his part in the play.

"After all," he said to himself, "they have reason to sneer. Why quarrel with pleasure? Leave sadness to the graybeards and profit by the present." "But Rosetta ?" his conscience mur-

mured.

"Bah!" he thought. "She will console herself. Let her go. Perhaps she has already forgotten me. prove an exception to the rule?"

But Rosetta was not to be consoled. Dn the contrary, she suffered terribly at this abandonment, and many times urned her mournful eyes toward Paris.

Several years went by. Paolo had known how to divert himself and yet study. After having passed his examination with honor, he wrote to his father for permission to establish himself in Paris. To this, however, Father Laurent could not consent. He desired his son to return imself there.

"As for the repugnance you seem to manifest for your native country," belong to the people here. You owe resist her, a sacred debt to your country, and as "Yes," said Paolo, covering her debt, my son, you will certainly pay."

"Father Laurent will be hard to con- arrived in time!" vince. But I must make him yield. Besides, if I return there, I shall see here."

houses rising from the river's bank. At the sight of it a hundred tender memories awoke in the heart of the young man, and Rosetta's charming face, as he had seen it last, came be-

tween him and the landscape. The carriage turned into the drive, Father Laurent, checking the horses,

descended to the earth. "Your patient is here," he said sim-

Then he pushed the cottage door open and entered. Paolo followed him into a large room upon the lower slumber. There was an indescribable expression of sadness in her sweet face. Beside her sat her white-haired parents.

Father Laurent advanced to the bed, laying his rough, toil-worn hand upon the girl's forehead.

"Rosetta, my child, arouse yourself." he said.

The girl trembled, passed her hand over her brow as if to banish some

Father Laurent, and to hear the worthy man say:

"I have come, Rosetta, to give your several physicians who comprehend eur and magnificence. - Cassier's Magnothing of what ails you. I, there- azine. "Lovers' oaths are quickly broken,' says fore, have taken the liberty to send to the old proverb, and why should ours Paris for a doctor, a young man of

whom much good is said, and whom I guarantee --- ' He was not able to say more just

then; the words died in his throat; but thrusting forward his son he cried:

"Come, doctor, take her againcure her !"

Rosetta lifted her azure eyes to the doctor, recognizing him instantly. "You, Paolo! My Paolo! Is it

you? And you have returned to me! Oh, if I could only live! You will stay near me? Oh, my Paolo, my delight! mediately to Lign/ and establish him- You are a doctor and will save me! In your care I shall be saved !"

The poor child was feverishly happy. Bright color showed upon her he wrote, "that is not the point in checks. An enchanting smile came question. The workshops of Ligny to the trembling lips. In that mo-have made you a gentleman, and you ment no man who had lived her could called the whole ship's crew to look at

sure as you are a gentleman, this hand with kisses, "you shall be saved. I am the cause of your illness, and I "The deuce !" thought Paolo. will be your cure. Thank God I have New Orleans Picayune.

Six monthsafterward, Paolo Laurent Rosetta, whom, I must confess, I have and Rosetta Dounet were united in Museum at Washington a large sheet treated basely. I hope she has not marriage at Revigny. The operatives of plate plass, once a window in a started a scandal to meet me at Ligny. of Ligny gave a great ovation to the lighthouse on Cape Cod. During a But Father Laurent would have foremaster's son and his bride, so fair severe storm of not above forty-eight spoken of it if she had. I shall stay under her long veil. Then Father | hours' duration, this became on its.

Paolo's fears were groundless. Ro-setta had resigned herself to the in-evitable. She dared not aspire now to

struction. The storm rises, the mists envelope us, there is a rush of wind, a rattle of hail, and we seek refuge in the hotel. Pause a moment before entering and hold up your hands. You can feel the sharp tingle of the electric current as it escapes from drew up before the fifth house, and your finger tips. The storm is soon over, and you can see the sunbeams gilding the upper surface of the white clouds that sway and swing below you, rest on the horny wall of the hoof and not on the sole. Never allow the wall half way down the mountain sides, and completely hide from view the world beneath. The scenery shifts; like a drawn curtain the clouds part. and, as from the heights of another sphere, we look forth upon the majesty of the mountains and the plains. An ocean of inextricably entangled peaks sweeps into view. Forests dark and vast seem like vague shadows on distant mountain sides. A city is dwarfed into the compass of a single block ; water courses are mere threads of silver laid in graceful curves upon the green velvet mantle of the endless plains. The red granite rocks beneath our feet are starred with tiny flowers, so minute that they are almost microimportune dream, and then, as her scopic, yet tinted with the most delidim eyes opened, was stupified to see cate and tender colors. The majesty the good face and gray whiskers of of greatness and the mystery of minuteness are here brought face to face. It is in vain that one strives to describe the scene. Only those who parents hope. They have consulted have beheld it can realize its grand-

The Vessel is a Rock.

Three ship masters lately have come into San Francisco with reports of an unknown bark stranded on a reef fifteen miles west of the straits of Le Maire, near Cape Horn. Curiously enough, the vessel was reported as having all her sails set. A few days ago the British ship Celric the Saxon reached San Francisco, and reported that she had examined the supposed bark at close quarters, sailing within half a mile of it, and the captain says that the reported bark is nothing but a rock, although its resemblance to a vessel is so striking that when he first saw it he made an entry in his log to the effect that a bark was stranded with all its rigging intact. Even when he approached close to it its resemit. A strange feature of the case is that this rock has never been observed before by vessels that have been

around the Horn scores of times .--

Remarkable Sheet of Glass.

There is to be seen in the National Laurent said to the old Dounets, surface so ground from the impact of

Hens are in the best condition to you have use for every horse you own. lay when their crops are empty. Hence Look for sand cracks and quarter they should be fed sparingly during cracks. Let these have attention at the day, but have a hearty meal given Be sure to get once, or the dry weather and roads them at night. will open these cracks, creating trouble-

By using a bit that hurts you will teach a colt to dread the bit and shrink from it. This should never be. He should be taught to drive up well on the bit and yield a quick obedience to

In several comparative trials made by the Ontario (Canada) Experiment Station best results were obtained from sowing turnips in drills twenty inches apart and thinning to eight inches in the rows.

so. The smith will get his rasp on it, Now is the time to be giving special if you do not look out, and then we attention to the rams intended for use next fall. Keep them healthy and fat, Take care that the nail holes are and if they are given a little grain high enough without being too high, from time to time they will relish it at the heels most especially, for this and it will help them. binds the hoofs and causes a horse to

Corn grown for forage or ensilage should be planted sufficient distance to allow a good growth of ears, and the the shoe "fits the foot" it will keep it best stage to cut to secure the most dry matter is when the grains have glazed, or dented in dent varieties, or when newly ripe.

Sunflower seed, it is well known, is a good egg producing food for chick-There is a great deal being said and ens; it is also fine food to give the written now-a-days about standard raplumage a glossy appearance for extions for cows, and much science is hibition purposes. The Russian sunbrought into requisition to make those flower is very productive, and may be rations correctly balanced to fit the planted in fence corners or out-of-thephysical requirements of the cows. way places. Every young farmer who hopes to be-

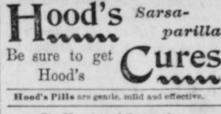
come successful in dairying should It is said that peach yellows may be largely if not wholly avoided by the study such tables and become accususe of potash-not the meagre 100 tomed to the technical terms, so that pounds per acre, but an application of he will know just what they mean ten times that amount. Proof of this wherever he sees them. Having done this, he should learn the cost of difstatement is offered in the fact that peach trees grown on new land are alferent cattle foods delivered on his ways healthy and vigorous. farm, whether raised or purchased.

A dry cow should be fed well Knowing this, he should then make his own standard ration, and whenenough to keep her in good condition. ever he cannot get the materials for but not so well as to make her fat. making that standard without paying It is not to be forgotten that the condition of the calf depends greatly on too much, he must look for substithat of the cow, and that this will suffer before the cow does if the food The ration, as estimated, is most is not sufficient to maintain both in conveniently the food for twenty-four good health.

Professor Robertson has ascertained that by churning sweet cream at fortysix degrees temperature all the butter fat can be recovered, but it takes about thirty minutes longer to do the churning. Ripened cream he churns at from fifty-four to fifty-five degrees proportions, and yet fail to produce in summer and fifty-eight to sixty denot have exceeded from fifteen to grees in winter. or return the first cost, which should

At a meeting of the local branch of twenty cents a day per cow. The best the South Australian Bureau of Agridairymen claim to make batter worth culture, a member stated that he had fifty cents a pound on a ration not excaised and sold fifty pigs at a cost of cceding thirteen conts a day. But it less than twelve cents each for feed. will be seen that when the ration costs twenty cents, the cow must give at He had kept them in an enclosure where they fed off an early crop of least one pound of butter a day in order to pay her board bill and do barley and were then fattened on much better this, if any money is to melons, the latter being a profitable food for the purpose.





The Meaning of Sympathy.

It was a clever Frenchwoman who said : "Those who have suffered much are like those who know many languages. They have learned to understand and to be understood by many. It is an impossibility to fully sympathize with another's experience unless it has been at some time one's own. In trouble or grief we turn instinctively to some one whom we know has been through the same experience. It is the old human longing for companionship that shows itself. The feeling is strong within us that 'she will feel and know with me.' Therein lies the meaning of sympathy."-Detroit Free Press.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with iess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, beadaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it ir man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

be made out of her.

hous for a cow weighing betweer eight hundred and one thousand pounds. This much can be done with books, and is a very useful part of the lesson. The real test of merit in this work comes from the actual feeding of the cows. The rations may be most sci-entifically correct, and fed in exact

tutes in kind and quality.