From Mr. Hazzard's essay on the above subject, published in the American Farmer.

With a good selection made, there will necessarily follow the question, how under a shed in the field, where they to maintain her in good condition for could be fastened in stanchions, it saves profit? It must be apparent to every thinking person that good qualities, even in the highest perfection, will not and temper of the milkers in fly time, insure an abundant and rich supply of milk unless proper care is taken to fur-nish the cow with the kind of food best calculated for the required purpose.

THE ART OF FEEDING.

The first requisite is, that the animal should have abundance of food, so as to be able to consume all that she requires in as short time as possible, as then she will lie down and have the more time to secrete her milk, and that milk acquire richness. In short, she must not have to work hard for her living. The pasture should be often changed, and if not in pasture the food should be succulent, otherwise fat instead of milk will be produced; but cows fed with food of too watery nature, which is the case with roots early in the season require an addition of more solid food, such as meal or good clover chaff, other wise the milk, although considerable in quantity, will be poor and wheyey, vielding no cream. Such roots should be carefully selected as have no symp-toms of decay, and should be mild in flavor or the butter will be tainted. In very cold weather, and as a change of food, use oil cake and gound oats, steamed or boiled. The best roots are carrots, yellow turnips and mangel wurzel, succeeding each other.

The cow and the horse can well pasture together, but no other animal should be allowed in the same field, pigs and poultry spoiling and tainting the feed The pasture must be kept clean from weeds, and all refuse matter. It must be supplied with an abundance of pure water, and be free from all standing water. Cows should be taken in about sunset, or before they are preparing to rest for the night, and should not be hurried to or from pasture, especially when full of milk. Experiments have proved it better cows should not remain out all night, after August at least, but be stabled in an open airy shed.

Cow should always in Winter be well fed, regularly fed, and sufficient food of the right kind. Regular currying is of the greatest utility, as it keeps the pores open and promotes the circulation .-Twice a day of as much as they will eat of timothy and clover hay mixed, with two quarts of Indian meal unbolted, four quarts of wheat bran, and govern the ebb and flow of the tides, half a peck or a peck of carrots or sugar beets to each. Turnips may be fed to dry cows, but to milking cows they give a taste to the milk and butter. Cornfodder is excellent as an addition, but if fed by itself will give an unpleasant taste to both milk and butter. Steamed or cooked food is now much used and to great advantage, but we doubt if it pays where but few are kept; cows will on vegetation, in which the writer aneagerly drink the hay-tea that is left after steaming the hay. Potatoes, raw or cooked, are excellent food, and thus the small ones come into play. In Summer time, or early Fall, if the pas-ture is short, fresh corn-fodder helps the milking qualities wonderfully, and we are glad to see it is much more raised than formerly. The earlier it is grown and the earlier it is fed, the more it will help the milking qualities. A piece of rock salt should always be where the

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COW. cows is no less important than proper

It should always be borne in mind Therefore, for successfully maintaining tion of the grove, a great development her in profit, care should be taken to of foliage, and abundant crops. avoid rapid and considerable changes of temperature, as well as damp or the similar treatment of orange, lime, clay land. There should always be a and other fruit trees, which were thence clean, dry shed in which the cattle may forth unaffected by larve or other take shelter whenever they feel uncom- plagues which smote adjoining orchards; fortable either from heat and flies or and finally the vineyard of the Lorca

comfortable, and a large proportion of the food she takes is consumed in keeping up the heat of the body, instead of ence of the malady. making milk; warmth is, therefore, food to the cow, and may be obtained with little cost and less trouble than worms, respectively fed on leaves of some other food. Cold and sudden trees treated by the ordinary and the chills are a great detriment to the ap- new system, the leaves under the new pearance of the cow, and are frequently the cause of her falling off in her hours corresponding to the ebb tide, milk so early in the season. So it is in resulted most decidedly in favor of the turning them out too early in the sea- latter.

In proportion as the breed of cattle attending vegetable life, I have still not has improved so has the necessity of hesitated in calling your attention to it, care increased. It is a question of impressed by the proclamation of facts, economy whether it is not better to which can easily be tested, encouraged bring cows in at night all through the by the hope that some benefit may year, for they spoil much grass, and are accrue to the agricultural interests even not benefitted by being in the dewy from the mere experimental and scentific grass too early in the morning, and the investigation which it may induce or manure would be in the yard, where it is valuable, instead of under the fences, where the cattle would lie for protec-

Perfect cleanliness in every part of the cow-house is of essential importance; the stalls should be kept clean, the walls free from cob-webs and dust, littering of cows; in many cases this lad in a five years' rotation been grown, is grossly neglected, the animals being the land had continued to grow better. kept in a very uncomfortable condition. The long straw as generally used is not economical; it is most efficient if cut with the straw cutter. Less straw is required in this form than if used long, and it not only admits of the droppings being lifted easily away without dis-turbing the rest of the bedding, but it is in the best condition for the manure heap. Sawduct, leaves, &c., also form an excellent bedding.

and the time should be regular, say at ment of the land .- BRYAN TYSON. six in the morning and six in the evening all the year round. If after calving, in the early state of milk, it should be found that the bag becomes too full

tention. Before and during the time of milking, the cow should have some good hay or meal. It is beneficial in good hay or meal. It is beneficial in two ways: It is a wholesome stay to the stomach; it engresses the attention of the animal and keeps it quiet during the operation; it helps to sustain the stomach of a large yielder, drained by the flow of milk, and needing extra sustain.

tenance for the growth of the unborn calf. This should be done even during pasture time, say a quart of good bran at each milking; and if fed to them and surely increases the yield and casy

The hands should be dry and clean wet hands chap the teats in cold weather, and want of cleanliness produces The last milk withdrawn is richer for the production of butter, one pint than two quarts of milk first drawn off. Imperfect milking will also dry the cow much earlier than if properly milked, and tend to decrease the quantity. A few days prior to calving, should the bag be much distended, it

should be thoroughly relieved. Whatever may be the cause of the restlessness of the cow during milking, gentleness is the only treatment that should be allowed. A young animal never forgets ill-treatment, and will withhold her milk.

We have thus endeavored to gather the experience of those who have made the nature and management of cows a life-long study, and if we have presented nothing new to experienced farmers, our object will be gained if they will only put into practice what they know already, and not treat the cow with indifferent care, and expect the same rich returns from their investment as if they were properly cared for. Remember that all nature is alike, subject to the same natural laws, and none of them Depot, 104 Duane Street, New York. can be violated without paying a penal-ty. Get a good cow of the best breed for your purpose; not only select it with care, but keep it in good condition for profit, and in the long run she will pay you better than if neglected. We have trespassed upon your time too long, but it is a subject not only of great interest to all of us have a purch great interest to all of us, but as much might be properly said upon each one of the questions discussed as has been said upon them all could be said upon them.

A NOVEL THEORY.

said upon them all combined.

The following dispatch was sent by A. N. Duffre, the consul of the United States at Cadiz, Spain, and communicated to this Department by the Secretary of State. It is now published because of the novelty of the idea—that the same influence which operates to produces a like corresponding effect upon the flow of sap in growing vege-

A Madrid paper of respectable standing, entitled La Epoca, has published, in its issue of the 12th instant, an article signed by Don Luis Alvarez Alvistur on the influence of the tides nounces a new theory, based on the results obtained during fourteen years devoted to experimental research, by an STOVES AND TINWARE, enlightened landed proprietor of Lorea, in the province of Murcia. The theory adopted was the direct influence of the tide on the circulation

of the sap, and its experimental application after determining the meridian of the estate and tabulating the correspon-ding hours of ebb and flow, has been the felling and lopping of forest trees the felling and lopping of forest trees solely during the hours pertaining to Carriage Wheels, Rims, the ebbing tide. The results are stated to have been conclusive, the decay an-The proper management of milking | nually observable formerly in some por- Poles, Shafts, Canvass Windows, &c pletely in the many years that have It should always be borne in mind clapsed during the application of the that the animal whose capabilities are new principle. The system was then for milking, becomes lean on the same applied to an olive grove, the yield of quantity of food as will make the feed- which had ceased to cover the annual ing cattle fat. The consequence of this costs of culture, by removing every is that the milking, and therefore lean dried portion of the trees exclusively cow is more affected by changes of tem- during ebb tide. The result is stated perature than the feeding or fat one. to have been the complete transforma-

Equally admirable results ensue from cold and damp. This shed should be well drained, and opening to a warm aspect.

An animal always cold is always unter the district at the period when the new

son, much injury is done by exchanging them from a warm yard or shed to pass the night in the open air before the season is sufficiently advanced.

Though thoroughly incompetent to judge the merits of the theory thus added to the many which have contended for the solution of the mystery

June Report, Agricultural Department.

Hon. George Geddes, speaking of the benefits of a clover sod, in the TRIBUNE of March 18th, says to the effect that a field of his has been cropand the mangers clean also. Much of the benefit of good food is lost by giving it badly prepared or in uncleanly hoves. The importance of contilution boxes. The importance of ventilation is very great, but its benefits will be in a measure lost if the interior of the antly treated to gypsum for more than house is not kept clean. Another point lifty years. That notwithstanding large to be attended to is the bedding and crops of wheat, corn, oats and barley

It is, however, generally admitted that the mere growing and turning under of any green crop will not return to the soil any inorganic element; that is, if your land be deficient in lime, potash, or similar elements, the grow ing and turning of a green crop will not supply these elements.

Hence the importance of an application of some active fertilizers, such as THE ART OF MILKEG. unadulterated guano, when seeding a crop to be turned under. The value of the fertilizer will thus be greatly enthe cow in profit is to see that she is hanced. But if we apply a fertilizer, milked properly. As a general princi- and soon thereafter take off a crop, ple cows should be milked twice a day, very little is left for the future improve

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