## THE COW IN LITERATURE purity and cleanliness. The cows

deportment and physical form, the The original cow had not an floors and interspaces should be attractive feature. She was small, clean enough to eat from, the usually of a black or black and attendants should all be a corps of C, C, Brixwhite color, as wild as a deer and "white wings," while fraud, cheatdecidedly a "hooker." Though an ing, false representation and all Asiatic product, she was evidently possibility of unwholesome pronot esteemed by the ancient in ducts should be rendered impos- Princeville, habitants of that land. It does sible. Dairying has a direct bearnot appear that she was used for ing upon the public health and 977. milking purposes at all, and cattle life itself, and so all will admit do not seem to have been domes- that no dereliction at any stage ticated until a comparatively can be countenanced for a moment. modern period. All the Asiatics -American Farmer.

thorough house-cleaning. A dairy,

of course, should be a model of

Waron Predatory Animals.

relied on the goat and she ass for milk. These animals were highly prized and were indispensable adjuncts of the household. The cow

The offering of bounties for the is scarcely mentioned in the Bible. scalps of predatory animals has so It is stated in the beginning of often failed to accomplish the good Exodus that when the Israelites hoped for that the bounty plan has left Egypt they had with them lost favor in many localities. The great herds of cattle, but these are Wool Growers, Association of Orenever mentioned in the subsequent gon has just gone on record at its narrative. It is not likely that recent meeting at The Dalles as Catte they were taken into the wilder- favoring the abandonment of the ness at all as the bleak desert of bounty system and substituting Sinai had no herbage or grass for the system of killing the animals the support of live stock. The by private effort and employment Princeville, whole peninsula, which is the most of professional hunters. The Asdesolate place on earth, scarcely sociation will take up the work, afforded enough pasturage to keep and ask assistance from the Naone Jack rabbit in condition. No tional Association. mention is made of the Israeltish J. N. Burgess, President of the

Association, estimates that Oregon Prineville, women milking cows, and if their babies had any milk at all it must sheep owners lost the past year have come from some other source. \$250,000 by predatory animals, 977. R. Biggs Evidently old King Solomon had and that the loss of other farm no dairy, though his harem stock, including poultry, would afforded an abundance of milk- increase the loss to half a million maids if their help had been dollars. needed.

The United States Forest Service The Greek literature shows an has demonstrated that efficient equal disdain or indifference to work can be done by trained the cow. Theocritus, who de- hunters who are sent to the ranges Poland China Hogs and Black voted most of his writings to pas- to make a special business of killtoral poetry, does not seem to have ing wolves, and such other denizens made the acquaintance of the an- of the forests as prey on flocks of cestor of our Old Brindle. He has sheep. A number of such hunters

many odes to the goats, much to are now at work, and they are

pastoral poems, however, which we but if State Stock Growers' Asread in college, we do not remem-ber a single allusion to the cow. The cattle of the Roman empire, war will soon grow decidedly in-12-5p Data Barbard and a start of Neu and of Prince view Any and all persons claiming adversely the above - described lands are requesi for the said 30th day of January, 1995. 12-5p C. W. MOORE, Begister. The cattle of the Roman empire, war will soon grow decidedly inmostly wild, were evidently of in- teresting for the four-footed skulk-



ferior breed, the scrubblest of the ers that have grown fat on mutton, scrubby. The Roman statesmen pork, veal and poultry.

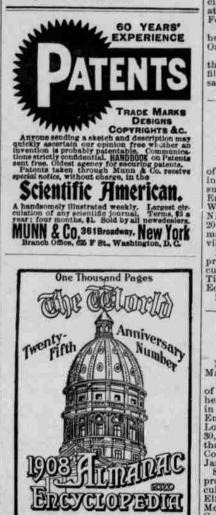
were not troubled with vexed problems of dairy sanitation, dairy supply or legislation to pro- Stewart & Co. tect butter from adulteration. The dairy had as yet not emerged.

The first method of butter-mak-

ing on record was of a nature to ing on record was of a nature to cause our modern dairymen to the second dairymen to the se smile. The milk was placed in a will, however, a man past middle smile. The milk was placed in a leather bag, the latter was hung across a camel's back and the jog-ging and trotting was depended on to churn the butter. The milk subjected to this process was, how-ever not that of the cow, but of ever, not that of the cow, but of man should not live to old age. For the ass, goat and camel. Brindle sale by D. P. Adamson.

was evidently not in it among the Arabians, the wild Bedouins of the desert or any of the neighboring countries. Dairying, as it is known today, is of very modern origin. In a crude way, of course, there was butter making centuries ago, but all in the household on a small scale for family use alone. The real dairy is scarcely a century old, and the first were very small affairs beside those now common throughout the United states and many countries of Europe and the antipodes. We have dwelt in previous articles on the magnitude of our dairy industry, with its millions of cows, its theusands of tons of butter, its rivers and oceans of milk, its vast output of cheese. It represents enormous capital, and its output is a large feature in the country's financial resources. So great have been the abuses from adulteration of butter, impure milk, unsanitary surroundings and other defects, that it has been found necessary to pass drastic laws to regulate the business. A system of inspection of the most rigid character has been adopted by the government, and hereafter owners of dairies will have to submit to investigations by health boards, pure food inspectors and other officials which, it is hoped, will in time rid the

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