

A cow gives us milk ; and lives upon grass.  
 She fills her stom-ach with long grass, which she eats in haste ; then she stands still, or lies down, and brings up the grass in-to her mouth, and chews it a fresh, which is call-ed chew-ing her cud.

Of milk we make but-ter, cheese, and ma-n-y oth-er good things. Milk and cream are use-d for cakes and pud-dings, and for ma-n-y nice dish-es. Milk is the food of lit-tle chil-dren, and of-ten makes sick per-sons well a-gain.

Al'-so	flesh	lan'-terns	sis'-ters
an'-i-mal	fork	lives	use'-ful
can'-dles	han'-dle	Rob'-ert	whole
coach	horns	short	

An ox is a ver-y use-ful an-i-mal. He works for us while he lives, and is of much use after he is kill-ed, for his flesh is beef. We make can-dles of his fat, and boots from his hide, and ma-n-y use-ful things from his horns.

Horn can be made so clear and thin that it may be use-d in place of glass ; it is often use-d in lan-terns.

The han-dle of your sis-ter's fork is made from the bones of the ox ; oil al-so is got from them, such oil as Rob-ert u-ses to clean the coach with. Glue is made from the hoofs and hide. In short, the whole of the ox is ver-y use-ful.