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Ans.-The cough indicates pulmonary tuberculosis, for which nothing can be done. The only definite method of diagnosis is the tuberculin test, applied by a veterinarian. If the calf reacts to the est, do with it as your veterinarian directs. If it does not react, do not be alarmed about the cough.

FISTULA OF TEAT.

Cow had teat cut in . to the duct by barbed wire. It has all healed except a small opening through which milk escapes. She will be due to calve in

Ans.—Leave her alone until she becomes dry. Then cast her, or secure in some way, and scarify the edge of the opening all around until it is raw. Then stitch with carbolized catgut or silk suture. Dress the wound three times daily until healed.

Miscellaneous.

GERANIUM - LEAF FUNGUS.

What is the matter with enclosed geranium leaf? The plant is almost dead from some disease. J. G. W. Ans.—These geranium leaves resemble somewhat the leaves of one of the species of native geranium which have been attacked by a plasmopara—a fungus closely allied to the one that causes potato blight and rot. If there were superficial hyphæ, which would have verified the suspicion, they have dropped or have been rubbed off.

MATERIALS FOR FOUNDATION How much cement, gravel and small stone will it take to build a foundation under a driving shed? The wall will be 78 feet long, 11 feet high, and 8 inches thick. I have plenty of small stone.

H. J. N. Ans.-The wall will require, approximately, 100 cubic feet of material (uncompacted). A proportion of one of cement to ten of sharp gravel should Since the wall is narrow, it is not advisable to use small stones too freely, as it is recommended that stones in cement wall should not come within about two inches of the face. However, if care is taken in the construction, perhaps the small stones could be made to supply one quarter of the total, or 25 cubic feet. Of the balance required, slightly less than 70 cubic feet of gravel and 7 cubic feet of cement will suffice. An approximate of the materials needed then would be 25 cubic feet, or less than one-fifth cord of stone; 70 cubic feet, or less than 3 cubic yards of gravel, and 7 cubic feet, or slightly less than two barrels of cement. These quantities will vary with the strength of the cement and gravel mixture, and also with the quantity of stone that can be worked in.

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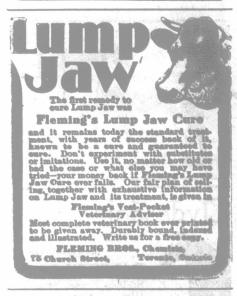
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