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USE FOR SKIM MILK. a problem that does not receive tiqued, he must pay all arreages, or the consideration that its importance warrants. It is for the most part regarded as a secondary product, and as such, convenience has too much to do its ultimate resting place. If fed the hogs, says National Stockman, it is too often allowed to get sour summer and frozen in the winter, and thus has the profit squeezed out of it before it has a chance to show what it can do. Skim milk contains the most valuable part of the milk when either fertility or muscle making is in question. The value of a ton of skim milk may be reckoned at \$2.31, while that of a ton of butter is only worth cents, and when, roughly speaking, cow gives twenty tons of skim milk to one ton of butter we see that the fertility of the skim milk is far greater than that of the butter. Skim mil that is all skim milk contains no fat at all, and is therefore an excellent feed to balance a ration of corn. The ordinary farmer produces too much feed in the shape of carbohydrates, and any feed that contains an abundance of pretein is to be welcomed, and such skim milk stands high in the list. But if it is dumped into a dirty barrel, and once or twice a week, cording to the fullness of the barrel, First-Class HearseUNDERTAKING Promptly attended to.

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Its usefulness has been destroyed by that foe to thriftiness, bacteria. Why the separator people do not lay more stress upon this advantage of their machines has always been a source of wonder to me. When a man has a separator the skim milk is turned out to pour it into a dirty swill barrel.

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See that this most important covering a trip was made to the head of nope's Advance lay, the most important in-let of Ungava bay, but it was found to be much smaller ir extent than deand he thinks that it is sour anyway, and there is no use taking so much trouble with it. And then the separator gives back the milk warm, and HOW THE COW WENT TO THE FAIR. in winter, if fed at once, this makes it more valuable. While a man will feed milk while it is is warm he may not take the trouble to warm the cold milk, and a pig filled with iced milk is not a pleasing nor profitable sight. But the most profitable of all ways of disposing of skim milk is to turn it into eggs or poultry. Eggs are mostly protein, and skim milk is the on a little farm near Barnstable. Up- Bay Company's steamer Erik which had the laboratory conducted by the hen in a most profitable manner. Just what a ton of glover or cow pea hay is worth when it is fed to the cow, the manure carefully saved and the the manure carefully saved and the skim milk turned into eggs, would be a revelation to most of us. And this stubborn creature, was said to come of these waters. From Fort Chimo is where we make our money Grow from word at the said to come of these waters. From Fort Chimo is where we make our money Grow from word at the said to come of these waters. is where we make our money. Grow from very good stock, and when the across to George river, on the east side clover or cow peas and make a profit by so doing in the increased fertility of the soil. Feed the hay to the cow, and make another profit by the in-creased amount of milk that the cow will have by reason of the proper amount of protein in her bill of fare.

> are already three profits to your credit on the farm, Klondike is not in

> Save the manure and make another profit by reason of the increased value

of the manure owing to the am-

monia it gets from the clover.

Feed the skim milk to the hens and get

still another profit from the protein

your clover hay in the shape of eggs,

knowing at the same time that there

PUMPING FROM A CISTERN. Theoretically, water can be raised by suction—pressure of the air— thirty- went up into the loft of his barn and three feet at the level of the ocean, but in practice it is not safe to depend upon this to elevate water more than dory-mast. Then he put a horse's blanket-belt through an iron ring, strapped the belt around the cow, intwenty-five feet, and as the elevation | serted the end of the mast in the ring. increases, the height to which water cow with some fifty feet of rope. can be drawn diminishes. Mr. Culbert- The wind blew "quartering," and son's barn, writes Mr. Woodward, in when the captain untied the cow and In the Town of Durham, County of answering a question, is fifteen feet raised the sail the canvas swelled out Brick Dwelling, and many eligible deep, making the elevation forty feet; ing and plunging, and trying in vain less than fifteen feet deep, or ten feet below the surface, he can bring it up fully in the right direction. With evby placing the pump at the barn. If ery fresh puff of wind, the obstinate be can overcome or rather lessen the would be hurried along faster, he can overcome, or rather lessen the elevation by sinking a false well at the sail flapped and tugged as Captain the barn into which to place the pump, and from this dig a trench to the well, so as to keep the extreme height to which water is to be raised by suction below the practical limit, we would advise the use at the mill of a MCFARLANE syphon pump, and by all means use the streets like a ship. galvanized pipe. The difference in Cheers and laughter cost between plain and galvanized pipe is but little, and in all plain pipe tions, and the casting in galvanizing into the wind," the shout that arose rills as large. Now an air-hole as large 300 feet long would be fatal to the succes of the system; so that were there no difference in the length of time each | self was given a special prize by the would last it would not pay to take the fair commissioners for "the best dechances of using plain pipe. In laying | vice for getting balky cattle to marthe pipe plenty of thick red lead and oil paint should be used, and great care taken that every joint should be BUT THEY MADE CENTURY RUNS. screwed up tight. It will also pay to The mile of the gods gring slowly paint the whole length of each thread with the paint. If the elevation is too great to allow the use of a pump at the mill he can either use a "pump cyclist. jack" over the well, operated by a wire rope from the mill, or a pair of In the old stand. All hand- other over a well and operated by "quadrants" one at the mill and the two No. 9, galvanized steel wires. These should be crossed, and in a 300foot space, it is advisable to support them in the middle. This can be done by erecting a post and attaching to each side of it a piece of 11-2x4 hardwood, five or six feet long, by a round bolt, on which it will work freely, and fastening a wire to the top of each. This will allow them to move with the wires and at the same time keep them These quadrants can be had of any

three-quarters-inch through the center of the long one in this union and a one-half inch hole near the end of each arm. The large hole is in each end of the long piece are to attach wires running to its mate, and that in the end of the short piece is other with actuating rod of the mill To make connections of wires to these quadrants it is well to use clevises or be a "turn buckle" for tightening the wire. With either of these devices the mill will run the pump and will give an abundance of water and with proper care will last many years.

TRIMMING A HORSE'S HOOFS. Have you a good rasp for the feet of the colts? The old saying "no foot no horse," is not only a true one but should teach the farmer to take the best of care of the feet of all colts. The toe often gets too long, unbalances the foot and then spinters, spavins and every other disease to which the feet and legs are heir. See that the foot is kept rasped off and level. Do not use a knife if it can be helped, as the first blacksmith that shoes the colt will cut enough away to last a lifetime. In no part of the horse's anatomy has he suffered so many wrongs or endured so much unnecessary suffering as pears to melt in the straits." in his feet. If there is the least exouse every blacksmith will use a knife. Try to let the colts grow up with such good strong feet that there will and under no circumstances put the rasp on the outside of the foot. The

Briving a Balky Cow. The story is told in the Outlook, and

son determined to exhibit her.

would not budge a step beyond the they found an abundance. Mr. Low farmyard gate. In vain the old captain declined to speak of the probable length sides, and pushed her flanks. The cow her way through the thin ice of the in the milk. And when you market wanted to go to pasture, and was straits. bound she wouldn't go to the fair. Captain Patterson's patience was nearly gone, when suddenly an idea interior of Baffin Land, and discovered occurred to him. Though he was not an immense lake over 80 miles long. strong enough himself to force the cow He further explored the region for

to go to the fair, his training sug- tical use. gested something that was. threw down an old sail attached to a and bound the mast to the side of the

over the cow's back, and away she

Captain Patterson seized her tail, and using it as a rudder, guided her skilwhile the dust blew up in clouds, and Patterson held to the main sheet with

other. them, but not a long one, and when whatever. I think it a great boon to they came in sight of the fair-ground | mankind. everybody ran out to see the remarkable sight of a cow being sailed through

Cheers and laughter filled the air. and when the captain finally whirled might have been heard two miles away. blooded stock, but the captain him- various classes:

The mills of the gods gring slowly, remarked the philosopher. Geared too low, eh? quered the

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HUDSON BAY.

P. Low, of the Geological Survey, Describes the Voyage-No Mineral Discoveries, But Came Found in Abundance.

Diana returned to Ottawa the other day. The Diana entered Hudson's strait on Jubilee day, June 22nd. On July 6th, she met thick weather and was fast in an ice pack; on the 9th she reached loose ice, and on the 12th clear water in Hudson Bay. On the 16th July Mr. Low's party were landed near Douglas harbour, a place Mr. Low describes as affording first rate shelter. On the 18th the Diana steamed away and Mr. Low set forth on his coast-wise journey eastwards. On the 26th their yawl became fast in the shore ice and remained until the lat of August.

'That," said Mr. Low, "was the last we saw of the ice and we had comparatively plain sailing from then to the close of our boat voyage. The ice ap-

It was on the first of August the party reached Stupart's Bay, where Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and some years ago, the Observer after be no excuse for cutting them.' Use whom the place is named, established ferers from Catarrh." And here the rasp on the underside of the toe a station. Mr. Low found everything carried down to the hog pen, and entire hoof, from the coronet to the of the route the coast is bold and lieve Catarrh in 10 minutes, I must sole, is covered by a fine coating of rocky, towering to a height of 700 to natural varnish, beginning at the up- 2,000 feet above the shore line; south of the fact. I decided to try it. I per margin of coroner and gradually and east of that along the Ungava bay purchased a bottle. A single puff ts usefulness has been destroyed by becoming thinner as it descends. Un- coast the shores are low and the coast of the powder through the blower af-

noted on the maps. Moreover, Mr Low satisfied himself that it had no connection with the large indentation on the western side of the peninsula in An Old Sea Captain's Ingenious Device for Off the mouth of Hope's Advance lies the island of Akpatok, differing in its geological features from the coast, the latter being of the Laurentian and the is probably one of the queerest cow island of silurian formation. The party stories on record, if not one of the reached the southermost part of Untruest. The scene of it is on Cape Cod, gava bay on the 24th of August. There at Fort Chimo he found the Hudson on this farm a retired sea-captain had arrived on the 2 th from Fort Churchill The cow, though a lank and rather his experience of six years' navigation Barnstable people took it into their of Ungava bay, returning on the 7th of heads to have a fair Captain Patter- September. Next day the boat and her outfit were put on the Erik, which took them out of the strait and around to But when the day came for driving Nachvak on the Atlantic coast. From that she had a mind of her own. She would not had a step beyond the tugged at the rope, pummelled her of the Diana's stay, but says that up to Dr. Bell and his party made a very

successful survey of the coast. They also travelled for seven days into the gold, but found nothing of much prac-

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### ANIMALS IN GROUPS.

The ingenuity of the sportsman, is, his cow around at the gate of the fair- perhaps, no better illustrated than by there is a liability of small imperfec- ground and brought her neatly "up the use he puts the English language to in designating particular groups of as a small pin in a line of suction pipe Unfortunately Captain Patterson's animals. The following is a list of the cow did not take one of the prizes for terms which have been applied to the

A covey of partridges. A nide of pheasants.

A wisp of snipe. A flight of doves or swallows A muster of peacocks A siege of herons. building of rooks. A brood of grouse. A plump of wild fowl. A stand of plovers. A watch of nightingales. A clattering of cloughs. A herd or bunch of cattle. A flock of geese, A bevy of quails. A cast of hawks. A trip of dottrell. A swarm of bees. A school of whales A shoal of herrings. A herd of swine. A skulk of foxes. A pack of wolves. A drove of oxen. A sounder of hogs. A troop of monkeys. A pride of lions. A sleuth of bears. A gang of elk.

long, and another sixteen inches, and fully say "I am living because I used they found a still in good working or-weld one end of the short one to the South American Kidney Cure." It der which was seized together with the treatment of several physicians is complete and comprehensive to the state of the whole system. It some thirty ga'lons of mash, and several aid not help me. bottles of unadulterated whiskey.

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Time was in England when the employes of banks might not wear beards to take a bolt to act as a shaft on which the quadrant turns and the small holes THE VOYAGE OF THE DIANA TO or mustaches. This restriction has in almost every instance long been removed. One exception still remains. The historic house of Coutts, where royalty keeps its privat accounts, declines to alter the rule of a bygone age, and visitors to its ancient walls will note that its employes present a remarkacence have recently memorialized the partners on this subject; but, alas

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and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well- the day, they have been there, and are known bailiff of Bracebridge. "I was speaking from the heart. The dozen so bad," says he, "that one of my or more witnesses that here speak have medical attendants said that I was their counterparts by the hundreds, dying, but, thank God, I am not dead not only in the province of Ontario yet. From the first few doses I took but in every other section of the Dominof Nervine I commenced to feel but- ion. South American Nervine is based ter, and am to-day restored completely on a scientific principle that makes to my usual health." A resident of a cure a dertainty, no matter new des-

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