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out between the two long pieces at

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low the long piece. Drive a na through so as to hold the ring in b

nside of the ring an inch nearer th

open end; put one on the bottom ed

in front of the ring, so you can't puslit forward. Nail the pieces to the posso the latch will hit the ring when you

shut the gate. The ring will revolve when the latch hits it and drop in from

of the latch when the gate is shut, say

"Sheep are in strong demand in-th

tures of sheep. They sell better than

reason is that sheep lend then

any other animal pictures. I suppos

selves to more artistic poses than oth er quadruped subjects. They can be more effectively grouped, and the con

tour of their bodies is in soft an

work. Then sentiment is a factor

rounded lines well adapted to artistic

the popularity of these pictures. Th

tracted by them, especially by picture

of sheep lost in a storm, which appea

to their sympathies. Cows are a poo

demand for horses is very light. The

horse is a somewhat conventional sub-ject and one very difficult to portray artistically, while the sheep can be

easily and effectively introduced into

Punch and Judy dates back to about

dynasty was making a tour through the empire a skilled mechanic named

Yen Shih was brought into his present

court. Yen Shih had some automat

figures which not only were capable of dancing, but of accompanying the

During the performance the puppet

ast such significant glances toward th

ladies that the emperor became angry and ordered the execution of the orig

inator of the play. The mechanic rip ped open the puppets and proved to hi

astonished majesty that they were a

tificial. Instead of being executed Yer

Whih was allowed to repeat the pe

and Judy in England and America.

picture."—Philadelphia Record.

When the Emperor Mu of the

1,000 years before Christ.

novements with song.

formance, which corresp

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Sheep are in strong demander of picture market," said the manager of department store art gallery. "If department store art gallery. "If were a painter of animal studies

a Farm and Ranch correspondent.

walls, and the construction of the walls was begun upon this grouting

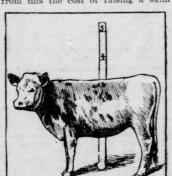
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how large a skim milk calf should be and what weight it should attain at different ages. In order to give a satisfactory answer to this question we have averaged up the weights of a large number of skim milk calves we have raised at this station. We see calf weighs 349 pounds. We see that the average skim milk calf consumes ded in the masonry. By cutting a 858.2 pounds of skim milk, 124.1 pounds heavy thread on the other end, extendof grain and 387.2 pounds of hay to reduce 100 pounds of gain. The feed ing with a nut, or bur, it was secure. cost of this 100 pounds of gain is \$2.68. The frames were set four feet from the labor 91 cents, making a total of \$3.59. This 858.2 pounds of skim milk stable floor. The wagon tires were five represents 953.5 pounds of whole milk, feet apart and placed on each side of which, with an average test of 4.08 the door frames. The walls when comper cent, makes a butter fat yield of pleted were comparatively smooth.

38.9 pounds.

The only additional treatment they re-

The average price of butter fat at the college creamery during the past year was 21.08 cents per pound. This



for a lifetime. There is no shrinking of staves or tightening of hoops and tween the staves and consequent spoil ed silage, no rotting down of the whole

to pay for the expenses of milking and

I ever saw for yard and garden gate story as to the profit. Cows that are take two pieces of wood ½ by 3 inches 10 inches long, and a short piece a milked produce larger yields than when suckling a calf. For instance, thick as a girth ring and as long as the the college herd has averaged 6,273.6 nds of milk per cow during the between the two long pieces at on year 1902. The amount of skim milk ned by the skim milk calf repreend; then nall all three pieces togeth er. Now take a common girth ring sents 1,978 pounds of whole milk. Subtract this from the average product of the average cow in the college herd, and we have 4,295.6 pounds to be credited to raising calves on skim milk.

According to the average test of the herd, this milk would contain 175.26 pounds of butter fat, which, at 21.08 cents per pound, would amount to \$36.95. This 4,295.6 pounds of extra whole milk produced by the cow that is milked would yield 3,866.1 pounds of skim milk, which, at 15 cents per 100,

would be worth \$5.80, or a total of \$42.75 additional income per cow. Add to this the \$17.01, the income from the butter fat secured from the milk fur-nishing the skim milk for the calf, and we have a total of \$59.76. Deduct from this the cost of raising a calf, \$7.43, and we have left \$52.33 to pay for the expenses of milking and the hauling

of 6,273.6 pounds of milk to the cream According to statements received from successful Kansas dairymen, it takes thirteen minutes to milk a cow. Assuming that an average cow will Assuming that an average cow will milk 300 days, we have a total of six-ty-five hours to be charged to each cow. At 12½ cents per hour this costs \$8.12. It will probably cost 12½ cents per 100 pounds to haul the milk, making an expense of \$7.84 per cow, making the total expense for milking and hauling \$15.96. Subtract this from \$52.33, and we have left \$36.37 per ing for the labor of the men and boys

The figures just given represent av rages. No enterprising dairyman will e satisfied with averages. The experience in raising calves outlined above ndicates clearly that unless the cow gives considerably more milk than is

Good Outlook For Horse Breeding. As to comparative profits in stock raising, my observation teaches me that the average man will succeed in the following order: Cows, sheep, pigs, horses. If the man has the ability and fancy, sheep far outclass all other stock for a sure thing. At the present time horses are very high and in grea demand. In fact, in the twenty-five years that I have been in the business there has been no time, with the exthe demand for a strictly first class ness and family driving horse has peen greater than I could supply. The business of horse breeding is the most alluring of all as well as the most risky and hazardous, says a Vermont correspondent in Rural New Yorker.

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ortland cement of the very best qua

ty. We excavated twelve feet below

the surface. This carried us four feet

this we made no mistake, as it was a

very easy matter to raise the silage

silo. Next we built a set of forms ou

of one inch hemlock boards to be used

in the construction of the walls. These

tened together by rods, so as to be easily detachable when it was neces-

was as high as four masons could lay

the wall in one day and work conven-iently. The forms were placed eight-

een inches apart, the thickness of the

is, and firmly held together by the

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If we were called upon to describe in In Aberdeen can be found a cou official who is as good a type of the the fewest possible words a concrete canny Scot as one would meet any where. On a recent occasion an im re moved to make this declaration portant witness failed to appear, and om the fact that for the last three the judge was furious.
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