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Look through a microscope at milk
 set to cream in pans or cans and you'll
 see how they rob you. You'll see the
 caseine—the cheese part—forming a
 spider web all through the milk.
 You'll see this web growing thicker
 and thicker until it forms solid curd.
 How can you expect all the cream to
 rise through that? It can't. This



caseine web catches a third to half the
 cream. You stand that loss just as
 long as you use pans or cans for they
 haven't enough skimming force to
 take out all the cream. But, just the
 minute you commence using Sharples
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Our new importation of both stal-
 lions and mares are now rounding out
 in good shape, and we are offering them
 at prices which cannot be duplicated
 in this country for animals of same
 quality and breeding.

ALEX GALBRAITH.

THE MERITS OF SUSSEX CATTLE.

The Sussex Herd Book Society has
 published an interesting booklet on
 "The Merits of Sussex Cattle" a course
 which might well be followed by other
 societies connected with our less well-
 known herds.

Few breeds of British cattle, if any,
 can trace back their origin farther than
 the Sussex. As long ago as 1745, when
 Arthur Young wrote his remarkable
 series of letters published in his "Annals
 of Agriculture," they were recognized as
 a well-established breed of very high
 repute, and were in the hands of very
 capable breeders, for he reports an
 experiment in feeding which proves
 the breed had then a remarkable pro-
 clivity for rapid development. Sum-
 ming up their merits, he declared that
 "Sussex oxen are as remarkable for
 the fineness of their hides as they are
 for the closeness and delicacy of their
 flesh." The breed is in great favor on
 the wealden clays and the march lands
 of Sussex, Kent, and Surrey, comprising
 as they do all qualities of grazing land,
 from the poorest to the strongest; and
 it was on the first section it was mainly
 bred, and on the latter finished off for
 the butcher.

In the older time, and, indeed, down
 to a very recent period, the steers are
 largely used for draft purposes in
 cultivating the land and clearing the
 produce of the woods, for which these
 powerful oxen were admirably adapted,
 as with their constant and steady pull
 they were able to move great weights
 with few breakages. It is probable that
 as the cattle were so much used in the
 before mentioned districts for draft
 purposes, the earlier breeders did not
 endeavor to find buyers from outside.
 In fact, it may be said they had always
 at home a ready market at remunera-
 tive prices for all the cattle they could
 produce. An advantage, however, and
 one that the expert breeder and buyer
 should fully realise, has resulted from
 the practice, which prevailed until the
 middle of last century, of breeding
 Sussex cattle largely for draft pur-
 poses—it being necessary that they
 should have thoroughly sound con-
 stitutions—they have for ages been
 bred with the object of producing an
 animal capable of withstanding the
 rigors of cold and exposure, and of
 furnishing a good carcass of beef after
 the close of its working career.

Absolutely red in color, they are
 esteemed as one of the hardiest of breeds
 and for their ability to thrive and do
 well under the most unfavorable cir-
 cumstances as regards feed, soil, and
 climate, being practically free from
 disease. It is no exaggeration to say
 that the Sussex are unequalled for
 beef production, draft purposes,
 hardiness, earliness of maturity, and
 thriving disposition—in fact, experi-
 ence has proved the breed to be one of
 the most profitable in existence.—
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 draft control, that's one
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 there's a shield
 that carries the
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 —and up again.

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 comfort for the money—
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 can't help but BAKE
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 gives an always ample supply
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 and more convenience. You really
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 to establish a barn convenient to my customers and
 where the horse buying public can get a look at the
 stock I have to offer.

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Fillies and Spanish Jacks

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