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[We copy the following patriotic Ode from the "West Jersey Observer." It was composed at the request of the citizens of Bridgeton, W. N. J. made through their Committce of Arrangement, and sung at that place at the celebration of the Anniversary of A- soul. merican Independence, July 4th, 1826. The author is understood to be Dr. William C.

Brewster, of Philadelphia.

Tune-"Star Spangled Banner."

All hail! happy day when our freedom was When liberty's bright sun bespangled the

And the proud streamers flying saluted the That bid loud defiance to battle's commo-

> When the hands of the brave Burst the chains of the slave, And oppression's pale hosts

Trembled over their grave; For the God of our armies in whom is our Was to lay the proud lion of Britain in dust.

Long, long was the struggle and dark was the night,

The beavens in awe-mantled blackness were shrouded,

And the war whoop call'd forth hauty legions to fight, As round Britain's standard the leagued Hessians crowded;

Columbia's shore Was streaming with gore, Eure, And her choice heroes slain, state in Tre the conflict was o'er; it being God of our armies in whom is our United Sst. our commo lay the proud lion of Britain in

have been lations with e ble to bed roding thunders, where battle's Porte bud ding

tainly muglation, sured by ashington rallied our half-vanquishthe claen. unts right haughty tyrants the strength of

geance withstand. armies in whom was

And thrills every bosom with patriot emo-And our full-swelling sails proudly whiten

the ocean: Long, long may we hail In liberty's pale This glorious day,

As a nation's regale, And thou God of our armies in whom is our Smite the foes of fair freedom and lay them in dust.

DR. CHANNING'S ELECTION SER-

Extract from the Sermon delivered before the Legislature of Massachusetts, on the 26th ultimo, by the Rev. William E. Chan-

yield its full and best fruits, one thing is ne- gery, is small compared with what is taken cessary; and the times require that I should by dishonest insolvency. Yet the thief is state it with great distinctness. It is neces- sent to prison, and the dishonest bankrupt sary that religion should be held and pro- lives perhaps in state. The moral sentiment assumes an intolerant, exclusive sectarian for this and other solemn reasons, a reform and most galling yoke which is laid on the ment of the honest debtor; and the legislaas an instrument by which the few may awe | solvents continually escape, and by the lenthe Many, not as bestowing on one a prerog- ity of the community towards the transgresative which is not enjoyed by all, but as the sors of its most essential laws. ance over the mind.

and human rights. But there are other vic- failed. And besides, has philanthropy, has young and old, all engaged in the contest grass in May, and taken into the close or time of intolerance, on whom I look with ungenius, has the strength of humanity, been with equal earnestness, and with equal gai- stall in November, he is seldom fit for the mixed sorrow. They are those, who, spell fairly and fervently put forth in this great ty and good humour. But the imagination butcher until after Christmas; but yoke him bound by early prejudice or by intimida- concern? I find in the New Testament no must supply the rest. The shooting contin- to any fixed substance, and he will stand as tions from the pulpit and the press, dare not class of human beings, when charity is in-think; who anxiously stiflle every doubt or structed to forsake. I find no exception mained of the poor bird, but a small piece as great a weight as almost any horse that misgiving in regard to their opinions, as if made by Him, who came to seek and save not longer than one's hand. As it diminish bears any degree of comparison to him as to doubt were a crime; who shrink from the that which was lost. I must add that the ed in size, and the aspirants grew more ea- to size. He will too, give him his time, seekers after truth as from infection; who most hopeless subjects are not always to be ger, the distance was shortened, until at last travel the road with a loaded carriage bedeny all virtue, which does not wear the found in prisons .- That convicts are dread- each one was at liberty to take what station hind him thirty miles a day, on alternate Are Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per livery of their own sect; who, surrendering fully corrupt, I know; but not more corrupt he pleased. By this time the ornaments of days, thrice a week, as well as being good to others their best powers, receive unresist- than some who walk at large, and are not the pad-gand were transferred to the hats when yoked to the plough, &c. His weight, ADVERTISEMENT'S are inserted three ingly a teaching which wars against reason excluded from our kindness. The rich man and button holes of the more fortunate marks - when moderately fattened, varies from 130 and conscience; and who think it a merit who drinks to excess, contracts deeper guilt men, who seldom obtained the ribband most to 160 stones of 8 lbs.; when fattened for to impose on such as live within their influ- than he, who sinks into the vice under the valued by them. A lucky or perhaps well di- prize show, 190 to nearly or quite 240; one ence, the grevious bondage which they pressure of want. The young man who se- rected shot, brought down the remaining frag- having been slaughtered by Mr. Alexander, bear themselves. How much to be deplor- duces innocence, deserves more richly the ment-a shout ensued and Mr. V -- was a butcher of Bromley, Kent, about the mided is it, that religion, the very principle of House of Correction, than the unhappy fe- proclaimed king. Then followed a proces- dle of last December, for Christmas consumpwhich is designed to ruise men above the male whom he allured into the path of de- sion-his majesty elect with the bouquet in tion, that weighed 232 stones of 8 lbs. Hence judgment and power of man, should become struction. Still more, I cannot but remem- his hand, supported by the ex kings, and pre- his general weight may be considered not the chief instrument of usurpation over the ber how much the guilt of the convict re- ceeded by musick, playing "bail to the chief." greatly beneath that of the short-horns, or

> virtue, which I have inculcated on legisla- ny of the offences, which are most severely sen queen of the next festival, the bouquet enormous weight of 300 stones each. The tors, is most true and cannot be too deeply punished, are to be traced to neglected edu- was presented to her, the choice ratified by Sussex ox is, too, remarkably quiet and dofelt. There is no foundation for the vulgar cation, to early squalid want, to temptations general acclaim and by the blushes of the mesticated, to which qualities, as well as his doctrine, that a state may tiourish by arts and exposures which society might do much maiden. and crimes. Nations and individuals are to relieve,-I feel that a spirit of mercy The company soon after sat down to an buted his being kept by some farmers to so subjected to one law. The moral principle should temper legislation: that we should elegant dinner-after which the daneing was great an age-say, in many instances, to is the life of communities. No calamity can not sever ourselves so widely from our fallen resumed; fandango following close on the that of ten years-before turned into his fatbefall a people so great, as temporary suc- brethren; that we should recumize in them beels of the Scotch reel. cess through a criminal policy, as the hope the countenance and claims of humanity; About sundown the returning population The best Sussex breeds of beasts that have thus cherished, of trampling with impunity that we should strive to win them back to once more filled the streets, like the coming been extant for the last thirty years, have on the authority of God. Sooner or later, God." insulted virtue avenges itself terribly on states "In this discourse I have insisted on the been worth while to add, that in the whole and son;) T. Luxby; W. Harrison; (broas well as on private men. We hope, in- supreme importance of virtueus principle, of this numerous collection, there was not to thers;) John Rutland; Upperton; Newland; deed, security, and the quiet enjoyment of of moral force, and elevation of the commu- be seen a single instance of excess, nor was Peachy; Duke of Leominster; Farncombe, our wealth from our laws and institutions .- nity; and I have thus spoken, not that I there the slightest occurrence to disturb the of Bishopstone; Todd; Fuller, of Mays; Stace, But civil laws find their chief sanction in might conform to professional duty, but from harmony and good humour—but here, the of Berwick; and Hurst, of Eastbourne; the the law written by the finger of God. In deep personal conviction. I feel, as I doubt circumstance produced no remark. This whole of which were, I believe, brought to proportion as a people enslave themselves not many feel, that the great distinction may be ascribed to the habitual temperance their improved state without having been to sin, the fountain of public justice becomes of a nation, the only one worth posssessing, of the Spanish population, and still more to crossed by any other breed whatever, merepolluted.—The most wholesome statutes, and which brings after it all other blessings, the formidable influence produced by the ly by their owners taking care to preserve wanting the support of public opinion, grow is the prevalence of pure principle among presence of the fair. impotent. Self-seekers, unprincipled men, the citizens. I wish to belong to a state, in The writer supposes the name Pad-gand their farm. The only cross in bullock breedby flattering bad passions, and by darkening the character and institutions if which I may to be derived from the word gaud, an obso- ing that I recollect to have taken place in a the public mind, usurp the seat of judgment find a spring of improvement, which I can lete French word, signifying a male bird, Sussex herd, during twenty-three years resiand places of power and trust, and turn free speak of with an honest pride; in whose re- and papier, paper. Another writer in the dence in that county, was by the late Mr. institutions into lifeless forms or instruments cords I may meet great and honoured names, Pensacola Gazette, derives it from papier and John Martin, of Tirle, with a remarkably of oppression. I especially believe that com- and which is making the world its debtor by geai, signifying a paper jay, or paper bird, fine black South Wales two-year-old bull, munities suffer sorely by that species of im- its discoveries of truth and by an example which afterwards became corrupted into Pap- which produced a jet-black offspring of exmorality, which the herd of statesmen have of virtuous freedom. O! save me from a gaud. He observes: Some thirty years ago, ceedingly fine symmetry, and quite as heavy industriously cherished as of signal utility; country which worships wealth, and cares I assisted at similar feats in the mountainous as his original red breed; the male part of I mean by hostile feelings towards other not for true glory; in which divides Germany, France, which worked well, but took a great deal of countries. The common doctrine has been rule; in which patriotism borrows its zeal Switzerland, and Italy. Every pretender at breaking, and when in their pasturage were that prejudice and enmity towards foreign from the prospect of office; in which hun- the TIRRERIE, an abbreviation for TIRAILLE- wild as hares. He, however, continued this states, are means of forfeiting a national spir- gry sycophants throng with supplication all are (popping) was bound to appear, as much new breed, by which he himself considered it, and of confirming union at home. But the departments of state; in which public as means allowed, in full dress after the that he lost nothing in weight or symmetry, bad passions, once instilled into a people, men bear the brand of private vices and the fashion of the Arquebusiers of the XIV cen- for some years. will never exhaust themselves abroad. Vice seat of government is a noisome sink of pri- tury, and to escort a female, dressed accord- The greatest defect in Sussex oxen is, never yields the fruits of virtue. Injustice vate licentiousness and public corruption. ingly, both mounted on brilliantly capari- they, like those of the short-horn and Hereto strangers, does not breed justice to our Tell me not of the honour of belonging to a soned steeds. He who shot the best was fordshire breeds, carry, when fattened, too

has, it is plais strewn with corses bespoke friends. Malignity in every form, is a fire free country. I ask, does our liberty bear proclaimed, in some places, King; in others, great a portion of their weight on their coarof hell, and the policy which feeds it, is in- generous fruits? Does it exalt us in manly Knight; his female companion was decked ser parts; whilst with Sussex heifers and fernal. Domestic feuds, and the madness spirit, in public virtue, above countries trod- with all the ornaments of the PAPEGEAI, and cows the case is very different, the hindof party, are its natural and necessary is- den under foot by despotism? Tell me not was called LA BELLE for the remainder of quarters of these weighing, generally, quite sues, and a people hostile to others, will de- of the extent of our territory. I care not the year, when some other favourite suc- as much as their fore-quarters, and they monstrate in its history, that no form of in how large it is, if it multiply degenerate ceeded to an appellation, which has been carrying a good proportion of their weight humanity or injustice, escapes its just retri- men. Speak not of our prosperity. Better so much desired, since the time of our good along their back. The Sussex cow is a to-

kept in view through the whole of legislation. desire for this country, that, isstead of co For this end, laws should be as few and as pying Europe with an undiscorning servility, simple as may be; for an extensive and ob- it may have a character of its own, corresscure to you rislies or asions of offence, ponding to the freedem entity of our and brings the citizen unnecessarily into col- institutions. One Europe is enough. One lision with the state. Above all, let the laws Paris is enough. How much to be desired bear broadly on their front the impress of With plenty our homes, ever dearest abound, justice and humanity, so that the moral sense of the community may become their sancoffence and take from disobedience the con- ety, by reverence for human nature, by mor- mencement of my acquaintance with the tion.—Arbitrary and oppressive laws invite sciousness of gilt. It is even wise to abstain from laws, which, however wise and good in themselves, have the semblance of inequality, which find no response in the heart of the citizen, and which will be evaded with little remorse. The wisdom of legislation is especially seen in grafting laws on conscience. I add, what seems to me of great importance, that the penal code should be brought to bear with the sternest impartiality on the rich and exalted, as well as the poor and fallen .- Society suffers from the crimes of the former, not less than those of the latter. It has been truly said, that the "In order, however, that religion should amount of property taken by theft and forfessed in a liberal spirit. Just as far as it of the community is thus corrupted: and, form, it subverts, instead of strengthening, is greatly needed in the laws which respect the soul's freedom, and becomes the heaviest insolvency. I am shocked at the imprisonters, or sects, not as conferring on any man I think, a barbarous age. I am not less shock-

low fearlessly the best conviction of their of great efficiency. Crimes thrive under a paradise of any place.

sults from the general corruption of society. The procession passed twice in review be- the Herefordshire ox, though some of the mately connected with this reverence for bility for crimes rests on the state; how ma- ing round the third time a fair lady was cho- tened, are represented to have reached the

be one of a poor people, plain in manners, mother Eve. "On the means of preventing crime, I want revering God and respecting themselves, time, and still more ability, to enlarge. I than belong to a rich country, which knows would only say that this object should be no higher good than riches. Farnestly do I is it, that, separated as we are from the eastern continent by an ocean, we should be ration may not, perhaps, be uninteresting to Sussex ox. If turned off by the middle of still more widely separated by simplicity of some of your numerous readers. manners, by domestic purity, by inward pial independence, by withstanding that subsuality, which characterize the most civil-

ized portions of the old world." writer thus describes it:-

in of the tide. Any where else, it might have been those of the Messrs. Ellman (farther

From the British Farmer's Magazine, for

May, 1830.]

ON BULLOCK HUSBANDRY. Sir, -As bullock husbandry engrosses at this time a great portion of the farmers and grazier's solicitude, the following brief nar- fat, and fattens by far more freely than the

In the year 1791, which was the com-

jection to fashion, and that debilitating sen- comparatively, in its infancy, and merely the offspring of a few local crosses with different farmers' stock of the same breed, Mr. Bakewell's improved long-horns, and an im-The Pad-gaud .- The Pensacola Gazette proved Lancashire breed of beasts, that Mr. contains the history of a festivity lately cele- Bakewell was considered to have rivalled, brated in that place in pursuance of an an- being the only improved breeds of that descient custom, called shooting the Pad-gaud | cription of stock then spoken of, though pre-The writer of the account supposes the usage | viously to that date there were frequent exto have been brought from Normandy to hibitions of both fat and lean beasts for Canada, whence it travelled to Illinois, to sweepstakes, subscribed by neighbouring far-Mobile and to Pensacola. The day fixed mers; and many enterprising sheep and bulupon this year was the 15th of May. The lock breeders, in several parts of the kingweather was beautiful; every horse, every dom, had begun to contemplate the improvevehicle of every kind, in the town of Pensa- ment of their flocks and herds; but were all cola, was put in requisition at an early hour, surpassed by the celebrated breeder above 142 stones of 8 lbs. and at ten o'clock the streets were descrited mentioned, who, it was said, secured health Notwithstanding, however, the high blood of all their inhabitants. The fete was cele- to his stock by a vigilant watchfulness of its of the improved Herefordshire and shortbrated about a mile and a half north of the constitutional qualities and symmetry, by a horn breeds, and the bulk, power in the town, in a beautiful grove of live oaks. The sound knowledge of and careful attention to yoke, temper, and other valuable properties the points of the animals he bred from, or of the Sussex breed, each of these is fully "A long table was spread under the deep even purchased to fatten, without going to equalled, if not surpassed, by several far less shade of the trees, and near each end of it an enormous expense in the selection and bulky tribes of their species. The little red stood a wide sideboard fixed against their purchase of his breeders of either sex, though Devonshire ox is not only a kindly fattener, intellect and conscience. Religion must be tion, which allows a creditor to play the ty- large trunks, and well supplied with refresh- his improved long-horns, or Staffordshire but a nimble and free worker in the yoke, viewed, not as a monopoly of priests, minis- rant over an innocent man, would disgrace, ments. Beyond the grove there was a "bos- breed, was all in vogue till supplanted by either on the road or in the field, he even ky dell," filled with the rich, various and the improved Herefordshire and short horn keeping up to his work and outwalking a right to dictate to his fellow beings, not ed by the impunity with which they, for a long time, while at it a slugglish cart-horse, and is so round, there was the close, green sod of the maintained a stubborn contest; nor, though healthy and hardy as, in the absence of betopen fields, which had formerly been culti- surpassed in weight and stateliness, will their ter fare, to almost fatten in a straw yard. vated. Not far off stood the untenanted old friends yet allow them to be excelled in He is too as good a tempered animal, and property of every human being, and as the "Another means of preventing crime is to dwelling, at this moment, however, filled to hardiness, feats of labour, soundness of con- though unable to move so great a weight, great subject for every human mind. It must punish it wisely; and by wise punishment I overflowing, with the gayest of the gay. stitution, compactness of symmetry, or prime- will stand as many dead pulls as will the be regarded as the revelation of a common mean that which aims to reform the offen- The dance had already commenced, several ness of quality, by their high-bred rivals. Sussex ox, while he does not take more than Father, to whom all have equal access, who der. I know that this end of punishment sets of cotillions were footing it at once to Since, however, the establishment of the half the time taken by the latter in faftening. invites all to the like immediate communion, has been questioned by wise and good men. the sound of the violin, and attracted by this cattle shows of the Smithfield Club, as well He also comes more willingly and at an earwho has no favorites, who has appointed no But what higher or more practical end can animating scene, we left those who were as the cattle shows of other of our agricul- lier age to yoke than does the steer of any infallible expounders of his will, who opens be proposed? You say we must punish for seated or moving about singly, or in groups, tural societies, the short horn and Hereford- other breed; and from the convenience of his works and word to every eye, and calls example. But history shows that which is through the grove, to join the merry throng. shire breeds have undergone wonderful im- his size and fineness of his nature is always upon all to read for themselves, and to fol- called exemplary punishment, cannot boast The assemblage of beauty would have made provement, though this, from the pamper selling when fat, though not at quite so high ing manner in which it has been produced, a rate as the primest Scot. He is of the own understandings.—Let religion be seized severe penalties, thrive on the blood of offen- At twelve o'clock, the important business is pretty generally supposed—by "taking same colour but much lighter and genteeler on by individuals or sects, as their special ders. The frequent exhibition of such pun- of the day was announced—the shooting the the work of nature out of her hands," as is than the Sussex ox, with the exception of province; let them clothe themselves with ishments, hardens a people's heart, and pro- Pad-gaud. The body of the bird was some- signified by the Rev. Mr. Berry's letter in not being so well horned. He is thin flesh-God's prerogative of judgment; let them duces defiance and reaction in the guilty. what larger than that of a domestic fowl; it your last number—to have been productive ed, light along the tops of his ribs, but what succeed in enforcing their creed by penal- Until recently, government seems to have was made of the root of cypress or wild ol- of too delicate a constitution in the improv- the butchers term "a sparkling cutter." i. e. ties of law, or penalties of opinion; let them laboured to harden the criminal by throw- ive, or other spongy material, so that it might ed breeds to enable their offspring to "bear his lean well intermixed with fat. The Desucceed in fixing a brand on virtuous men, ing him into a crowd of offenders, into the be struck by a hundred balls without being the peltings of the pitiless storm;" or even, vonshire cow is also red, with, in most inwhose only crime is free investigation; and putrid atmosphere of a common prison.— brought down. An iron rod was passed should the weather be favourable, subsist stances, a starred or wholly white face, and religion becomes the most blighting tyran- Humanity rejoices in the reform, which, in through it, which was driven into the end of through the year upon common bullock fod- much better horned than the ox; is exceedny which can establish itself over the mind this respect, is spreading through our coun- a long pole. The distance from the place ler; whence, notwithstanding their fine ap- ingly domesticated, she not unfrequently -You have all heard of the outward evils, try. To remove the convict from bad influ- where the shooters took their stand was about pearance, those who farm with a view of be- being the playmate of a cottager's children, which religion, when thus turned into tyran- ences, is an essential step to his moral resto- 70 yards. The head of the gaudy bird was ing remunerated for their capital and labour, a sure breeder, a good milker, and a quick ny has inflicted; how it has dug dreary dun- ration.—It is however but a step. To place crowned with a bunch of artificial flowers, would find smaller and more hardy breeds fattener—she generally becoming tolerably geons, kindled fires for the martyr and in- him under the aid of good influences is equal- while its spreading wings, and the sweeping of beasts better suited to their purpose; fair grass-fed beef, when placed in good pasvented instruments of exquisite torture. But ly important; and here individual exertion curve of its tail, were adorned with one hunto me all this is less fearful than its influ- must come to the aid of the legislative pro- dred ribbands of every color, and fluttering ed Herefordshire and short-horned breeds the Devonshire ox, moderately fattened, visions. Private Christians, selected at once in the breeze—gifts, which it had obtained do honour to the science of England and weighs from 110 to 130, when fattened for Wen I see the superstitions which it has for their judiciousness and philanthropy, from the ladies, during the week, while para- the productive faculties of her soil; but on prize show 150 to 170 stones of 8 lbs; the fastened on the conscience, the spiritual ter- must connect themselves with the solitary ded through the town. Every eye was now tender land a great bullock has five mouths. Devonshire cow, moderately fattened, 65 to rors with which it has haunted and subdued prisoner and by manifestations of a sincere fixed on this object—it was sufficiently near Next in bulk and quite equal in fineness 85, when fattened for prize show 100 to 125 the ignorant and susceptible, the dark ap- fraternal interest; by conversation, books to enable each fair maiden to distinguish her of quality to the short horn and Hereford- stones of 8 lbs. Devons and Welsh runts

palling views of God, which it has spread and encouragement, must touch within him gift from the rest—and many a generous shire breeds, is the Sussex breed of heasts, are either worked or fattened by many fare far and wide, the dread of inquiry which it cords which have long ceased to vibrate; Caveliero guided by instinct, perhaps by the hair of which is, for the most part, ei- mers who use ox ploughs or grazing farms has struck into superior understandings, and must awaken new hopes; must show him some secret intimation, panted to possess ther a deep or a pale red. The Sussex ox in most parts of the kingdom, but Scots, the sequility of mility of mil the servility of spirit which it has made to that all is not lost; that God, and Christ, and himself, if not of the whole bird, at least of is a slow but steady and powerful, worker, notwithstanding their thriving nature and pass for piety,—when I see all this, the fire, virtue, and the friendship of the virtuous, the favor of his damsel. Eighty tickets were and also a slow fattener, he taking, especithe scaffold, and the outward inquisition, and honour, and immortality, may yet be drawn from a hat and the lists forthwith were ally when more than seven years old, if in known to the Sussex, Kent, or Midland and the residue as they are the seven years old, if in known to the Sussex, Kent, or Midland and the lists forthwith were ally when more than seven years old, if in known to the Sussex, Kent, or Midland and the lists forthwith were ally when more than seven years old, if in known to the Sussex, Kent, or Midland and the lists forthwith were ally when more than seven years old, if in known to the Sussex, Kent, or Midland and the lists forthwith were ally when more than seven years old, if in known to the Sussex, Kent, or Midland and the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the list of the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the list of the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the list of the lists forthwith were all years old, if in known to the Sussex is the list of terrible as they are, seem to me inferior secured. Of this glorious ministry of pri- opened. Rifles, muskets, fowling pieces, tolerably fair condition when turned into his West-country grazier I believe them to be evils. I look with a selection when turned into his west-country grazier I believe them to be evils. I look with a solemn joy on the he- vate Christianity, I do not despair. I know double or single barrelled, with common or pasturage, full a year to make himself fat; scarcely fattened by any one in Sussex, exroic spirits, who have met freely and fear- I shall be told of the failure of all efforts to percussion locks, were brought forth. Offi- whence, if kept upon hay from the conclusion of Nortest freely and fear- I shall be told of the failure of all efforts to percussion locks, were brought forth. lessly, pain and death in the cause of truth reclaim criminals. They have not always cers of the army and navy, citizens, the sion of wheat sowing till the coming of the Gage, whilst the graziers of Norfork, from

"That the prosperity of a people is inti- When I reflect, how much of the responsi- fore the ladies, who were seated, but on com- improved breeds of these, when highly fatbeing a good worker, may be mainly attri-

for their own use the best that are bred on

lerably certain breeder, good at the pail, and on the whole, handsome. She generally divides the symmetry, colour, and other attributes of her offspring, between those of the bull that begets it and those of herself.-When commonly fat, her slauthered weight, if she be not more than seven or eight years for prize show 120 to 160 stones of 8 lbs. She yields a great quantity of loose interior May into a great pasturage, she is most commonly well fattened by November.

As regards what the buchers term the fith quarter, or offals, of the before-mentioned breeds of beasts, when slaughtered, there is but exceedingly little difference in their value, the Sussex breed vielding the thinner, consequently lighter hide, but the greater quantity of loose fat than the short-horn and Herefordshire breeds; whilst in what is termed the small offals, such as the tongue, head, heart, tripe, liver, &c. there is little, if any, difference in the value of those of either breed. The average weight of the hide of a Herefordshire or short-horned ox, of 120 stones, is about 14 stones; of a Sussex bullock of the same weight, 12 stones of 8 lbs.; of the fat of the two former 121, the latter