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OCTOBER 31, 1906

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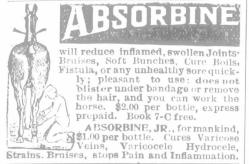
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#### THE MERITS OF SUSSEX CATTLE.

The Sussex Herd Book Society has The Merits of Sussex Cattle" a course which might well be followed by other societies connected with our less wellknown herds.

Few breeds of British cattle, if any, can trace back their origin farther than the Sussex. As long ago as 1765, 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. Summing 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 prorest 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 remunerative 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 purposes—it being necessary that they should have thoroughly sound conshould have thoroughly sound constitutions—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 carcase 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 circumstances 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, experience has proved the breed to be one of the most profitable in existence.-

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