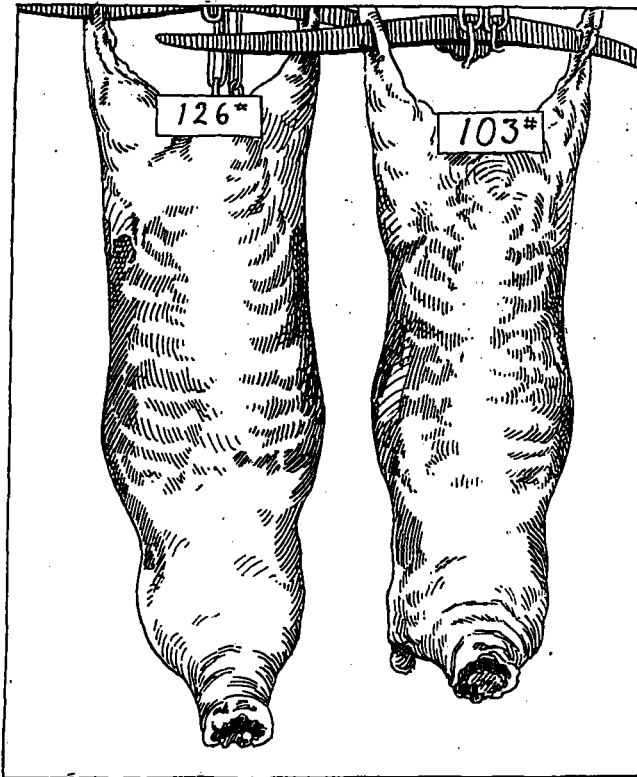


lon used in the States is the old wine-gallon of 231 cubic inches; it holds 8.6 lbs of milk. Thus, the imperial gallon holds, as nearly as possible, 20 per cent more than the U. S. gallon.

“**Lawns** will last a lifetime,” says a correspondent of “The New England Homestead,” if properly made.” A lifetime, indeed! Why at Cambridge and Oxford, the grass-plots in the courts of many of the colleges have been untouched for at least 300 years, and are perfect specimens of thickly set turf still, as they will be, bar accidents, three centuries hence. The older a lawn is, provided it is kept constantly mown and rolled, the closer will be the turf. It is allowing the grasses to throw up their seed-culms that ruins lawns, and pastures too.

**Mutton** —Says Mr. L. B. Harris, of Vermont, in the “New England Farmer” : “For many years I suppose I have obtained higher prices for my mutton than anyone else in this country. There are a hundred little details that must be looked after to bring about this result. I can give you some of the most important. First you must have a good sheep. Observed the backs of the dressed examples. Well sprung can certainly be applied to their ribs. Look along the shoulder and see how near the ears a good chop can be cut, and how the meat is piled on the whole length of the back just where it will bring the best price. The leg is as trim and neat as can be imagined and with almost no waste at all. There was very little daylight under those sheep.’



Now, we have one or two observations to make on those sheep-carcaes: First, they are too large for an ordinary sized family; the legs cannot weigh less than 14 lbs. in even the smaller one. And if any one reflects for a moment, he will easily see that a moderate sized joint is, from any point of view, likely to bring a higher price in th.