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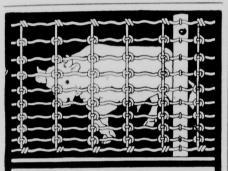
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Horses, \$1,499,960; cattle, \$4,652,624; sheep, \$244,518; hogs, \$437,562.
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#### THE ORIGIN OF BRITISH HORNLESS CATTLE

Before the Royal Dublin Society recently Prof. James Wilson, M. A., B. Sc., read an interesting paper on the Scandinavian origin of the horn-less cattle of the British Isles. He stated in the course of his remarks that till the end of the eighteenth century there were small breeds of hornless cattle in isolated patches round the coasts of England and Scotland and also in Ireland. These breeds were all like each other in color, shape, and, of course, the want of horns. They were generally alike in milking qualities, and even in many small details, such as having short legs, sickle-shaped hocks, narrow chines, and long heads. The date of their arrival in Britain can be fixed by historical and antiquarian considerations as not later than 1066 and not before 850, dates which include, the period of the Norse invasions. Cattle of the same kind

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