

In addition to this average we must insert others that were not discovered by weight.

	£.	s.	d.
The Marquis of Rockingham's Kentish farm, at } 10 1 0			
Medium of the crops at } 17 15 2			
Craikbill, }			

The general average of which three valuations is 13l. 10s. 10d. per acre.

It is here proper to remark, that this price must undoubtedly be under the real mark; it is partly formed by a valuation of cabbages in fattening beasts at 7s. 1d. per ton; but those who have been conversant in feeding cattle must be sensible, that a value taken from one application only may be under the mark; that it is so must strike every one who considers, that turneps, and others articles of food, will fat an ox, though not so well as cabbages; but turneps will not feed sheep through the months of *March* and *April*; and neither turneps nor hay will keep cows in plentiful as well as sweet milk all the winter: these two uses are peculiar to cabbages, and such an application of them must consequently make a greater return, than a use in which other species of food rival them.

Those who have been used to the enormous expence of wintering cattle on hay, will easily believe that 7s. a ton for cabbages can by no means be an adequate price; the very proposition on comparison with hay is striking. And as to the turneps, the comparison is yet clearer. It before appeared, that the average value of turneps in the north of *England*, that is, the same country the cabbages are all cultivated in, is 3l. 1s. 6d. per acre: now from the attentive manner in which I viewed as well as weighed those at *Kiplin*, that fine and rich turnep soil, I was well convinced the average weight was not above five tons, which is better than 12s. per ton; now the superiority of cabbages to turneps is absolutely fixed by the preceding intelligence; those cultivators who think the contrary, bearing no proportion to their antagonists; consequently cabbages are of much more value than 12s. per ton, or probably double the amount I have calculated them at: which circumstance must certainly convince every one, that cabbages are, in these calculations, much undervalued: and for the use of such as may be of this opinion, I shall add the value of the average crop at more estimation.

	£.	s.	d.
Thirty-six tons at 10s. } 18 0 0			
at 11s. } 19 16 0			
at 12s. } 21 12 0			

	£.	s.	d.
at 13s. } 23 8 0			
at 14s. } 25 4 0			

Had I been fortunate enough to have gained other clues to discover the value of cabbages, particularly in making butter for sale in winter, and spring seeding sheep and lambs, I have no doubt but the average sum would have been very high in this scale, if not exceeded the utmost of it. But for want of other facts to calculate upon, I must make use of such as I possess.

In the next place I must compare the product with the rent of the land.

Mr. Lyffer	11s.	27 tons
Mr. Tucker	45s.	44
Mr. Turner	15s.	39
Mr. Crowe	12s. 6d.	35
Mr. Scroope	14s. 9d.	27
Ditto	4s.	24
Earl of Darlington	16s.	40
Mr. Dixon	13s. 6d.	48
Average rent,	16s. 8d.	
At and under 15s. } 11s. 5d. 32		
rent average }		
Ditto about 15s. } 25s. 6d. 44		

It appears from hence, that cabbages depend very much on being planted in a rich soil; and this is precisely the opinion of most of the preceding cultivators; as well as perfectly consistent with reason; for the plant is a most vigorous one, roots very strong and deep, and consequently is very well calculated for improving proportionably to the fertility of the soil.

	£.	s.	d.
Forty-four tons at 7s. 1d. } 15 13 4			
is }			
Thirty-two at ditto } 11 8 0			

Superiority of the former. 4 5 4

This comparison shews the great profit of applying the best land of a farm to the culture of cabbages; and it proves at the same time the advantage of manuring and fallowing well. I apprehend there are more beneficial ways of applying manure than to this culture. But to carry this comparison the farther, I shall next state the soils and product.

On clays and strong loams.	
Mr. Turner	39 tons
Mr. Crowe	35
Mr. Scroope	37
Earl of Darlington	40
Mr. Dixon	48
Average 39 tons.	

On rich deep light loam.

Mr. Tucker	44
On other inferior soils.	
Mr. Middlemore	54 tons
Mr. Lyffer	27

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