

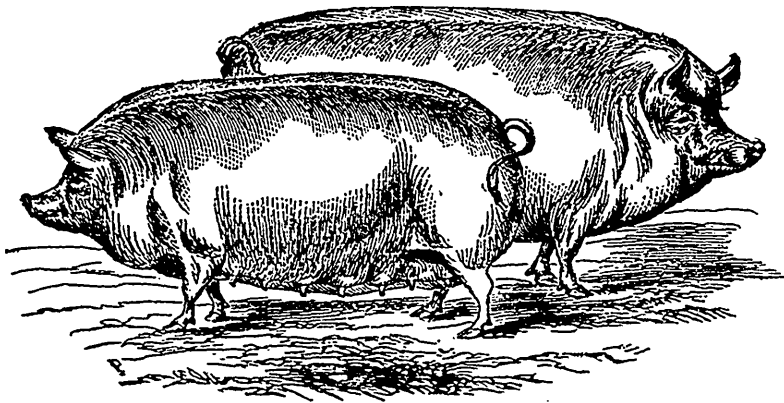
gerous fault, as the centre of gravity, being too far forward, the beast is likely to stumble. A horse with its belly "tucked in," as it is called, that is to say, going up backward, as in a griffin—a fault more common in carriage horses than in hacks—feeds and fattens badly, and will wear out rather sooner than another. Ladies and Cockneys are little apt to admire thin chested, spindle shanked horses. Of course this is a mistake.

MR MILLER'S RECENT SHORT HORN IMPORTATIONS.

We are glad to learn that Mr. John Miller, of Brougham, has made some splendid additions to his fine herd of Short Horns, by recent importations from Britain. Among them are the following choice animals:—"Gaity," a roan heifer of pure Booth blood, bred by Mr. J. B. Booth, of Killerby;

"Madame Booth," from the same herd, her dam near of kin to the celebrated "Lady Fragrant," and Mr. Cochrane's 1500 guinea cow "Lady Grateful;" "Rose of Strathallan," a Highland Society prize cow; "Coquette," a red and white heifer, descended from Mr. J. Syme's noted Red Kirk, Annan, Stock; "Cherry Bloom," bred by Mr. Lawson, of Stapleton Grange, owner of a tribe of Short Horns scarcely less distinguished than that of the Brothers Collings; and "Starlight," a promising heifer, related to the Vesper Family, brought to this country by Mr. Cochrane. These and some other choice animals just imported by Mr. Miller, will greatly enhance the fame of his herd, and help much to enable Ontario to hold her own against the distinction Quebec is winning by the bold and brilliant importations of Mr. Cochrane.

PREMIUM SUFFOLK PIGS AT THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION OF 1869.



THE PROPERTY OF MR. JAMES MAIN OF TRAFALGAR, ONT.

MR. MAIN'S SUFFOLK PIGS,

Our artist has caught, better than we have ever seen in any other engraving of the breed, the 'main' points of the Suffolks, and a play on Mr. Main's

name is quite admissible, for we know of no breeder who outdoes him in raising choice specimens of this particular variety.

THE NEW CATTLE PLAGUE.

Considerable alarm has been excited in some parts of the country over a so-called new "cattle plague, which, it has been alleged, has proved in some instances fatal. On investigation it proves to be one of the plagues of Egypt on a limited scale;—a *plague of flies*. For some reason or other these troublesome insects have been more than usually annoying and hurtful this year, and in not a few cases, irritation, inflammation, and sores have resulted from their attacks. Cattle thus troubled should have the parts affected washed with soap and water, a solution of carbolic-acid soap, or a tea

made by an infusion of common smart weed in hot water. Both as a preventive and curative measure it will be found useful. Keep cattle during the heat of the day in a somewhat darkened stable, only giving them free range of pasture during the night.

MR. COCHRANE'S RECENT PURCHASES IN BRITAIN.

(From Bell's Weekly Messenger.)

Mr. Cochrane's purchases in Yorkshire, were not confined to Wetherby and Warlaby. He dealt also at Killerby Hall, buying there Mr. John Booth's Lady of the Lake, a grand red and white cow of