

of his famous bull and he certainly has good grounds, for ever since '93, when Cardillac, Corrector's first offspring, was champion bull calf over all breeds, Corrector has uniformly gotten first prize and champion calves of both sexes at the leading American shows. But the intention of the writer is neither to blow Mr. Sotham's horn or to go into details about Corrector but simply to suggest what a good sire is capable of accomplishing.

Corrector himself was calved Jan. 9, 1891, the property of Mr. Sotham. His dam was Coral 13526, owned by T. J. Corwardine, said to have been the greatest cow in the breed having won first in class and first in herd at the Buffalo International Exhibition of 1888, and his sire was Harold 21141, owned by S. Robinson, and a very extensive prize winner at the leading American shows of '86 to '90. Corrector was successful in the show ring as a calf and yearling in '91 and '92, but since then has been used exclusively as a breeder. He has great character as indicated by a noble carriage, strong head and kindly features. To this is added extraordinary substance and a wonderful evenness of flesh and form. But, above all things, he excels as a prepotent sire and this is the true test of the value of any bull.

Need I draw a moral from this little sketch or is the truth self apparent? Contrast in your imagination the probable standing of Sotham's Woovergrace herd had he, in order to economize a little, used a less valuable sire, and in doing so remember that Corrector's influence will long be felt, not only at Chillicothe, but also in the numerous herds where his progeny are to be for

MEL.

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Query: Is a Knight of Labor equal to a day's work?

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A countryman on a visit to the city happened to see a sign advertising "Cast Iron Sinks." Looking at it a moment, he said: "Any fool knows that."—University Mist.