

breed of cattle; they form the strongest stamina of existence, and are certain proofs of superiority. A most choice breed of Kyloes would be propagated by this selection of the dun colour, hardy and vigorous, fleshy and symmetrical, with a coat of hair close and curly, with a hide elastic, and mellow in the thickness. Mr. Quartly's Devon cattle may be well quoted as an example of this curly coat of hair, and possess all the qualities above-mentioned, with an acknowledged superiority of the points of excellence. Our judgment has ever most highly approved these Devon cattle.

A herd of dun Kyloe cattle would be most picturesque and pleasing to the fancy, besides inheriting the very best qualities of excellence. A similar valuable breed of Welsh ponies may be propagated from the stray productions of the dun colour that are found on the mountains of the Principality. The uniform colour of animals ever carries along with it a combination of qualities that do not attend in heterogeneous colouring.

A dark-red brindled breed of Kyloe, without the least mixture of any other colour, would be valuable; or the dun variety equally beautiful, but wanting the curly coat of hair, and more resembling the cattle of the Lowlands.

HEADING CABBAGES IN WINTER.—Select a suitable spot in a garden or field, six feet in width, of any desired length, free from standing water; run a furrow the proposed length of your bed, and throw a back furrow upon it. The double furrow will form a *side wall* of your cabbage house. In the trench stand your cabbages on their roots leaning to the furrow at an angle of 40 to 45 deg. Let the next furrow be thrown upon the roots and stalks of the cabbages, and another row be placed in the trench made by the second furrow; thus proceed until your six feet of width is planted: then let the last furrow be a double one—making the other side wall about the height of the cabbage head. Through the whole length of the middle of the patch lay rails lengthwise, supported by crutches, at a height of about two feet from the cabbages; this will form the ridge of the cabbage house. Lay light brush-wood from the side walls to the ridge pole; then throw on salt hay, or bog hay, or straw, two inches in depth. As the cold weather advances, throw on dirt until you have a depth of say six or eight inches, or even more when the winters are severe, and finally spank the dirt roof with the flat of the spade until it will shed the rain. Fill up the two ends of your house in the same manner, leaving only small air holes of a foot or two in diameter, which may be closed with hay. The length of the house should be on a north and south line.

In the early spring you will find your most unpromising plants have heads of their own, and all be thriving and fresh. Try it at once, and you'll try it ever afterwards.—*Exchange*.

PORTUGUESE CATTLE.—The King of Portugal has recently sent over to England a present of cattle of a very peculiar breed, to Queen Victoria, consisting of a bull, two heifers, and a bull calf.—The animals are of the most perfect symmetry, and very diminutive, standing scarcely 40 inches high. They are of a dun color, and in fine condition. The cows are very docile; but the bull, on being driven from the station to Prince Albert's model farm at Frogmore, where they are now installed, exhibited a disposition rather the reverse of that of his companions, by tossing an unfortunate donkey about his own size, which happened to come in his way. These Lilliputian animals much resemble the Alderney or Jersey breed, but appear to be scarcely more than half the size.—*Exchange*.

TO BECOME UNHAPPY.—In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish. Think all the time of yourself, and of your own things. Don't care about anybody else. Have no feeling for any one but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but the rather, if you see a smiling face, be jealous, lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than yourself; think unkindly towards them, and speak slightly of them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your things snap at him like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for everything that is your own, though it may not be worth a pin; for your "rights" are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends, lest they should not think enough of you. And if at any time they should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction upon their conduct you can.