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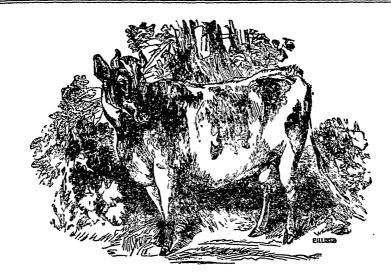
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The Alderney or Jersey Cow-

the breed of cattle, termed Alderney, has gbeen known as belonging to the Channel ads, a small group which lie near the shores France, but pertaining to the Crown of Engd, being the sole remaining appanage of the ient Duchy of Normandy.

for many years large numbers of these cows these exported to England, where they are thesteemed for the peculiar richness of their t, and the large amount of excellent butter thit yields. The breed somewhat varies in different islands, but the unimals belonging may be generally described as small and ill-formed, particularly in reference to fattening. In this respect they exhibit a striking contrast to the larger and more widely diffused breeds, such as the Durham, Devon, Hereford, &c., &c. "The cow is greatly below the male in strength and stature: her neck is thin, her shoulder light, her chest narrow, and the belly large. The limbs are slender, the pelvic bones prominent, the lumbar region is deep, the croup short and drooping, and the udder large. The muzzle is narrow, the horns are short, slender and curving inwards. The colour is usually of a lightred or fawn, mixed with white; but frequently.