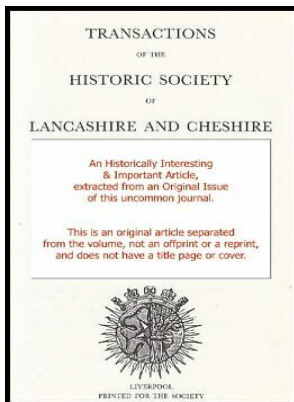


Agricultural history of Cheshire 1750-1850

Chadwyck-Healey - Cheshire 1750 to 1900: Part 1



Description: -

-agricultural history of Cheshire 1750-1850

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Remains historical and literary connected with the Palatine counties of Lancaster and Chester -- v.10agricultural history of Cheshire 1750-1850

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History of Cheshire, Connecticut, from 1649 to 1840, including Prospect, which, as Columbia parish, was a part of Cheshire until 1829; : Beach, Joseph Perkins, 1828

Dalton developed the Atomic Theory and Priestley discovered several gases, including oxygen, which were important steps in the birth of modern science. The company expanded steadily, with members of the Smyth family leaving their Suffolk base to establish similar concerns elsewhere. Towards the end of the 14th century, some arable land was converted into pasture.

61 Family photos of the 1700s ideas

Advertisements for turnip seeds, of the Norfolk Ox and Stubble varieties, appeared in the local press, and their cultivation was no doubt stimulated by the offer of awards for the best crops, such as those given by the 2nd Lord Clive to his turnip-growing tenants on the Walcot and Montford estates. The Tern later Attingham estate and its owners were long and well served by Thomas Bell, land and house steward there 1734—73, though Thomas Hill was a very careful manager of his own affairs and a prudent investor in the funds and additional land. They have been allowed to revert to dry meadow, or to naturally flooded land, until in 1956 only one or two were maintained as curiosities, and the disused hatchwork and remnants of field channels were visible in every level valley bottom.

Our History

They were regarded as something of a novelty, being Indian cross-bred stock, and remained there until 1835; they may well have been the half-bred oxen advertised for sale at Montford on Lord Powis's behalf in 1836. On the Hawkstone estate, long run less vigorously and consistently than for example the Loton estate, farmers' complaints were said in 1869 to have secured discontinuance of the system, though in fact it was not discontinued.

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What emerges is a tale of the gentry consolidating land ownership by marriages within the local families, or by marrying wealthy heiresses. There were few, perhaps only one, of the old squatter cottages left when Leighton died in 1871.

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