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plans and specifications to be seen at
the above mentioned store. Old build-
ing can be seen at any time. Building
must be completed not later than Dec.
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panied by cash for an amount equal
to 5 per cent of the total amount of
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OUTSIDE EXHIBITORS SHOW WELL IN CATTLE CLASSES WITH SOME LOCAL MEN FIGURING

Judging in cattle at the Exhibition
commenced shortly after ten o'clock
Tuesday the classes for beef cattle
being dealt with by John Gardhouse.
In Shorthorns, the principal exhibi-
tors were A. S. Etter of Amherst and
C. N. Stainton of Oshawa, Ont. who
divided most of the honours between
them. A local exhibitor, Donald Moore
of Mouth Keswick, took third prize
in the Junior Bull Calf class. With
this exception all the prizes went to
the other exhibitors named. It is to be
regretted that a very fine herd en-
tered by G. H. Stone & Sons of
Crouseville, Maine, was not sent,
owing to the inability of the owners
to get it across the line in time for
the Woodstock Exhibition and they
would not send it to Fredericton
alone.

Herefords

In Herefords, Etter was the chief
exhibitor and took all the prizes in
most of the sections. Stainton had
one or two entries, which got such
prizes as Etter missed.

Jerseys

The Jerseys were judged by W. W.
Ballantyne, W. H. Hodgson of Doak,

one of the local exhibitors, took sec-
ond prize for Senior Bull, first prize
for Yearling Bull, fourth prize for
Yearling Heifer and fourth prize for
Heifer Calf.

Another local exhibitor, J. V.
Johnston & Son of Nashwaaksis, took
third prize for Senior Bull Calf, sec-
ond for two year old Heifer, third for
Yearling Heifer, the remainder of the
prizes were divided pretty evenly be-
tween J. E. Baker & Son of River He-
bert, N. S., and J. R. Semple & Sons
of Truro, N. S.

Swine

Swine were judged by James Doug-
las. In the class for Berkshires, Chas.
Parent & Son of Douglas took firsts
for Boar over two years, Boar under
six months and Sow under six
months. Shaw Bros. of Hartland tak-
ing the prizes in the remaining class-
es, with the exception of Sow under
one year which went to G. M. Holmes
of Amherst.

In Tamworths, Holmes and Stain-
ton divided all the prizes between
them. In all these classes the quality
of the stock was excellent and the
various exhibits would have done
well in any company.

OLDEST ROOF IN THE WORLD COVERS WESTMINSTER HALL

London, Sept. 18—Civilization
starts with a wooden roof to keep
man from the weather. And the old-
est roof in the world stands as sound
as a bell today over Westminster
Hall London. On Tuesday, July 17 the
hall was reopened by King George
and "his peers and faithful com-
mons" as good as ever it was in spite
of its 800 years of useful age.

Nine years ago this incomparable
relic, of which King George said in
his speech at the ceremony "it ap-
peals in a special manner to the
mind and imagination of the whole
English-speaking race," was crumb-
ling into ruin. The death watch beetle
fine connoisseur of precious old oak
and carving, had tunneled his tiny
cities undisturbed under ancient
cobwebs in the joists and rafters; the
delicate long lines of the moldings
were blurred and eaten away; the
quaint corbel heads were all decay-

ed, and it seemed that at any mo-
ment the roof of England's history
might fall in dust on the flagstones.

There are treasures that no nation
can bear to lose. Westminster Hall
roof was put in repair, with all the
modern skill and contrivances that
money could buy. Steel trusses were
ingeniously inserted among its beams
to support it invisibly. The rotting
wood was soaked with chemical pre-
servatives, and the beetles who had
lived for centuries undisturbed were
completely destroyed. The work took
nine years. Even the war did not stop
it, and today the old roof again
looks down on high ceremonial and
state affairs.

It has seen strange things, this in-
tricate, arched roof. For five and
twenty generations of the same fam-
ily it has been the very shrine of his-
tory, the workshop of the law. Wil-
liam Rufus, the Norman, first built its
walls to serve as a fort for his body-
guard in London, the city his father
had conquered. Richard II., a cul-
tured weakling in a hard time, roofed
it over as it stands today, with the
best oak, fashioned by his noblest
artificers.

Bagdad was then the seat of the
Caliphs, Constantinople the principal
Christian city of the world. The roof
which the English made then has out-
lived most empires, and will outlast
others. It was made for wear, like a
broad-beamed ship, keel upward, of
good, seasoned timber, braced and
strutted by hand-made iron. Here and
there queer little figures were car-
ved out, but its beauty was in its pro-
portions and in its strength, its long
lines, its straight-cut shadows, not in
the temporary beauty of ornaments.

It was already old in Thomas a
Becket's day. He walked in it, and
commissioned some repairs. A nail or
two had given; a purlin or two was
loose overhead. The great Archbishop
had them replaced. Richard III.,
Crookback, had accounts for some
further repairs in his tent at Bos-
worth Field. In his day men began to
wonder how little age touched it, and
called it the Old Roof. Henry VIII.'s
nurseries were by tradition under the
shade of its eaves and Edward VI.
and his sister Elizabeth played in the
old place. Elizabeth indeed kept her
fondness for the spacious hall, and
used it for a breakfast room and a
concert chamber when she came to the
throne.

Those were good days for the Roof,
it was softly shaken by the echoes
of sweet glees and madrigals played
by Byrd or Purcell, or perhaps stirred
by full-throated laughter from the
rovers of the sea, Drake, Frobisher,
Hawkins, at a dance at court.

A SCANT TOLL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18—A dollar in
pennies and dimes rewarded the ef-
forts of expert cracksmen who endan-
gered their lives by blowing a safe in
the factory of the Philadelphia Lamp
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neighborhood thrown into a turmoil.
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