

KING EDWARD'S FAT STOCK EXHIBIT

Was Largest and Most Successful
Exhibition at Recent Birmingham
Show.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The King, in addition to being the largest, was the most successful exhibitor at the recent Birmingham fat stock show. His Majesty showed ten head of cattle and four pens of sheep and lambs. He won the Elkhington challenge cup, the Morley challenge cup, the Webb challenge cup, the £500 prize for the best Hereford, and the breeders' champion prize for the best animal in all classes with a Hereford steer from Windsor, aged two years and nine months.

He also had the reserve to the cup winner in a shorthorn cow. The King took first and second prizes for fat wethers not more than twenty-three months old and for fat wethers lambs. Visitors were surprised at the numerous and excellent of the shorthorns, as the home and export demand has been so exceptionally good that it was expected that the King's prize for the stock shows would suffer. There were thirty-two entries in the three classes, and they made a particularly fine collection. For steers exceeding two and not exceeding three years old Sir John Swinburne took first with a deep, good steer that at two years eleven months and three weeks old weighs 16 cwt., 3 qr., 1 lb.

A still heavier steer belonging to the King was second. This is a white by Royal Duke that at two years eleven months and one week weighs 15 cwt., 2 qr., 7 lb., and is a stylish, deep, massive animal. The King's third prize winner is a very massive roan by Silver Plate that at two years eight months and two weeks weighs 17 cwt., 3 qr., 7 lb. In the class for younger steers the King was first with a red and white by Royal Duke that at one year, eleven months and two weeks old weighs 13 cwt., 3 qr., 12 lb., and is thick-fleshed, with good top, length, and style. Captain Townsend's roan by Maxwell was second, and James McWilliam's third with a red and white, the reserve being Lord Tredgar's Prize Boy. The class for cows or heifers was particularly good, and the lead here was taken by the King's Madeleine, a red and white, with very symmetrical proportions and levelness and very thickly fleshed. She weighs no less than 17 cwt., 1 qr., 15 lb. at two years and eleven months old, and after securing the special prize as best shorthorn she made a strong fight with the King's Hereford steer for the championships, standing reserve for the supreme honors of the show. T. B. Earle's fine red and white Rockford Lady V., first at Norwich, and Newport, was second, while Miss Alice de Rothschild's was third, with the roan Waddesdon Butterfly, and Sir Oswald Mosley reserve, with Lofly of Rolleston, reserve with the King's Madeleine for the breed prize in Mr. Earle's Rockford Lady V.

Deviants made a small show numerically, there being only ten entries, but the animals that appeared did justice to the breed in quality and shape. For steers exceeding two and not exceeding three years old another victory fell to the King for last year's first prize at Smithfield, won by Quantock Bridgegroom from Lovely V. His weight at two years and nine months old is 14 cwt., 3 qr., 19 lb., and he is a beautiful specimen of excellent style and quality, very wide and even, and showing the symmetry and evenness for which the breed is noted. The Earl of Rosebery got second for a good thick steer that at two years and eight months old is head and shoulders above the rest. He weighs 15 cwt., 21 lb. In the class for young steers Viscount Portman's Reggie was first, and Rosebery owns the second prize one and the Hon. Claud B. Portman third.

The Scotch breeds were not very strongly represented, but the quality was good. This section, however, does not, as in some former years, furnish most of the champion prizes open for all breeds.

BANGOR MEN ORDAINED.

(Bangor News.) That three Bangor young men will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday at Montreal is a fact, which because of its rarity, is worthy of special note. John A. Sullivan and John F. Hogan of St. Mary's parish, and John P. Neilligan of St. John's parish are the candidates for Holy Orders. The ceremony will be conducted on Saturday at Montreal by the Most Rev. Paul Bruchési, D. D., in St. James' Cathedral. A number of relatives and friends of the young men are now in Montreal to attend the ceremony.

Father Sullivan, attended St. Mary's Parochial School, St. Mary's College, Van Buren, is a graduate of Holy Cross College in the class of 1902 and finished his studies at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. Father Hogan is a graduate of Bangor high school, of St. Mary's Parochial school, of St. Mary's College, Van Buren, and of Grand Seminary. Father Neilligan, in the year 1898 graduated from Bangor high school and, in the year 1901, graduated from Holy Cross College. He completed his studies at Grand Seminary. Father Neilligan is a cousin of Rev. John P. Neilligan and Thomas J. Neilligan, formerly of this city.

Father Sullivan will celebrate his first mass at 9 o'clock, and Father Hogan at 10.30 o'clock, on Christmas Day in St. Mary's Church, Bangor. Father Neilligan will also celebrate the 9 o'clock mass and Father Sullivan the 10.30 o'clock mass on Sunday, Dec. 31, in St. Mary's Church.

Father Neilligan will celebrate his first solemn mass at 10.45 o'clock on Christmas morning in St. John's Catholic Church, Bangor.

Contentment abides with those who have but few wants. Without excitement or some kind we rust, body and soul.

Speak well of your friends; of your enemies speak not at all.

All men are liberal when it comes to spending other people's money.

LADY WENTWORTH.

(By Arthur Wentworth Eaton.)

A woman of fashion and wit and grace. The governor's wife in Portsmouth town, From Copley's canvas still looks down Beautiful Frances Wentworth's face.

When the Tories were shorn of rank and power In somebody's ship she sailed away, And England's capital many a day Enjoyed the fair New England flower.

Governor Wentworth, rich and great, Had stood so staunch for the British crown That England presently set him down With a miniature court in semi-state.

In the loyal province of Acadia A land where the British flag still flew And British bugles daily blew A governor once again to be.

Either the beautiful Frances came With her worshipful lord and soon her grace Made grim old Government House a place Of splendor and pomp and brilliant fame.

And Governor Wentworth prouder grew And the King as a mark of his pleasure gave This subject of his, so leal and brave, A baronet's title, bright and new.

When the honor was known in Halifax Congratulations by the score Through the daily post began to pour, Magnificent in sealing-wax.

And Governor John to his lady spoke, And they ordered a drawing room held one day Late in the blossoming month of May For the halcyon gentleness.

All the most notable men of the town, Judges and councillors twelve, were there, The council's president came in a chair With lace on his suit of velvet brown.

Greatest of all was the Duke of Kent, Who rode with an aide at his royal side Colonel and captain, too, the pride Of the army and navy thither went.

Blowers and Brinley and Brenton and Strange Drove to the door with their wives and their wigs, Some in chariots, some in gigs, Or walked, perhaps, for a healthful change.

Cochran and Francklyn and Stuart and With Wallace and Lawson, so they say, In elegant tributes all that day To the lord governor's family pride.

Wonderful costumes were there, I ween, Suits waistcoats of every hue, Carmine and yellow, mauve and blue, Coats of the richest bottle green.

Dresses of lustrous and brocade, Pailings from bodices long and slim Point-lace, handkerchiefs, fastened to the prim, Powdered hair over cushions laid.

Sweet was the air as it well could be, All of rose and amber blent With lavender and the entrancing scent From Indian jars of pot-pourri.

Masculine tongues by wine were freed Good sounding by the dames was taken, Gentlemen snuffed, if I'm not mistaken, Brilliant the levee was indeed.

Lighting the whole like a sun or a star Was beautiful Lady Wentworth's face, And away from the spot where she stood In a dignified way to her finger tips And the other people all pressed near.

When the levee was over the verdict stood That the Halifax Wentworths were just as fine As their kin of the old Fitzwilliam line, Or the Rockingham branch of noble blood.

The baronet's wife ere long became Lady in waiting to Charlotte, the Queen.

And fair face or stately mien England's court can scarcely claim.

But Lady Wentworth as all agree, In her charms the highest praise In those dear, far-off colonial days At Government House in Acadia.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a woman to get enjoyment out of her own misery.

A silver deer is so heavy that it's hard for some men to raise.

No woman can hope to remain young forever—unless she is an actress.

A wise man knows that his wife knows that he doesn't know so much.

It is true that the prodigal son won out, but it was tough on the fatted calf.

A man has no right to have opinions of the things of which he knows nothing.

If women were permitted to do the courting there would be fewer male egotists.

If called a "servants' exchange" in a "intelligence office" it would be much better described.

But the thorns on the roses adorning a woman's hat are apparent to the man who pays the freight.

Did it ever occur to you that the winter hotels are invariably located in the land of perpetual summer?

There is absolutely nothing in the theory that unskilled classes are the sweetest—as almost any spinster will tell you.

What a desirable world this would be if a man's neighbors were half as glad to see him on his return from a month's trip as he thinks they ought to be!—Chicago News.

DREW CONFESSION FROM PRISONER

Committed Fake Crime and Was Arrested

While in Jail Got Confidential With Suspected Murderer Who Told Him Everything

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21.—The testimony of Matthew Malinowsky, a member of the Connecticut police, in the murder trial of Charles Barlow charged with killing Stephen Rinko Sept. 11 last, created a sensation in the superior court today. Malinowsky said that he was sent to the Fairfield county jail in this city as a decoy for the progress of the case.

He was taken to a room in the jail and told that he was to be a witness in the case of a man named Barlow, who was charged with the murder of Rinko.

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THE SCHOOLS: FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF A PARENT

Paper By Mrs. William Kerr Read

Before the County Institutes of St. John and Charlotte.

As this is rather a new experience for me, I trust you will not be critical, but accept the few remarks I make in the spirit given, as from one fellow worker to another, for surely we may consider ourselves in the greatest of all worlds, the world of children, and the education of the future men and women of our great Dominion.

We take so much for granted in this busy world, that we too often forget to speak the word of appreciation that would encourage and urge on to greater success. Perhaps no better example of it do we have than in the public school. How many of us remember to express our satisfaction to the progress our boys and girls have made?

It was this thought alone that prompted me to come this morning. Having been one of the first pupils of the public school, and on until 1889, I have naturally watched with interest its growth and improvements, the erection of fine buildings throughout the city, and would like to say a few words about the progress of the modern school building, Horsfield street.

The day we were graded to the Victoria school was indeed a red letter day, so proud were we to attend the new school. What seemed a wonderful transition to us, is an every-day affair with our children, who deem all the advantages of the modern school their rightful heritage.

Some of my school fellows are here today and looking backward with me, you will find that the progress of the modern school is indeed a red letter day, so proud were we to attend the new school. What seemed a wonderful transition to us, is an every-day affair with our children, who deem all the advantages of the modern school their rightful heritage.

What does today? No school in Canada does higher class work than our own. From time to time, with pride, we have heard of the successes of our high school graduates, who have continued their studies in other fields, and we know you must feel proud for the work you have done, for the word of encouragement given, for the kind of teacher that meant much at this period of their lives.

I am glad to see some of the teachers sharing in the sports with the boys. Where better can they give their lessons in honor, good temper, self-restraint, and endurance? Example means much more than we sometimes think. Children are great character readers, and parent and teacher combined in alike for a fair amount of criticism.

There is one branch of the school I am more familiar with than others. I refer to the winter street school. I have watched it closely for the last ten years, and would like to say a word of the excellence of the work done there by the principal and his staff of teachers. I have found them kind and courteous, and in the higher grades they have been able to give an extra half hour or hour to assist a pupil. During the present year, as well, in a city school, I have seen a teacher study the individual pupil in a way I did not believe possible. Some of the boys have said the teacher should know the child as a farmer his land. We know this in the home, even in the same family no two dispositions are just alike.

General treatment will do for some things, but the individual disposition has to be studied. That the teacher with forty or fifty pupils took this into consideration, and gave an extra half hour or hour to assist a pupil. During the present year, as well, in a city school, I have seen a teacher study the individual pupil in a way I did not believe possible. Some of the boys have said the teacher should know the child as a farmer his land. We know this in the home, even in the same family no two dispositions are just alike.

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