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"Sheep at the Smithfield Club."—The most wonderful things happened at the Christmas exhibition: the Suffolks won the Champion-prize for the best pen of three Short-wool sheep or lambs, as well as the Prince of Wales' Challenge plate for the best sheep or lambs in the show; beating, in the first case, the Duke of Richmond's Southdowns, (r.); and, in the second, J. Pears' Lincolns, (r.), that took the Champion plate for the best pen of long-wools.

The Carcass competition, at the same show, was intensely interesting; the chief features, at least in our opinion, were the following:

In the class of young beasts, i.e., not over 2-years old, four "subjects" were passed upon by the jury of butchers, all of them being cross-breds. The first-prize steer's carcass weighed 787 lbs., and took the Champion prize for the whole lot of beef-carcasses. The other three weighed, respectively, 847 lbs., 843 lbs., and 858 lbs.

In the class for beasts above two and not over three years, the Queen took the first prize with an Aberdeen-Angus heifer; her carcass weighed 878 lbs.; the weights of the other competing beasts in the class running from 897 lbs. to 1190 lbs.; so, here, as well as in the "baby-beef" class, the lightest beast pleased the butchers best!