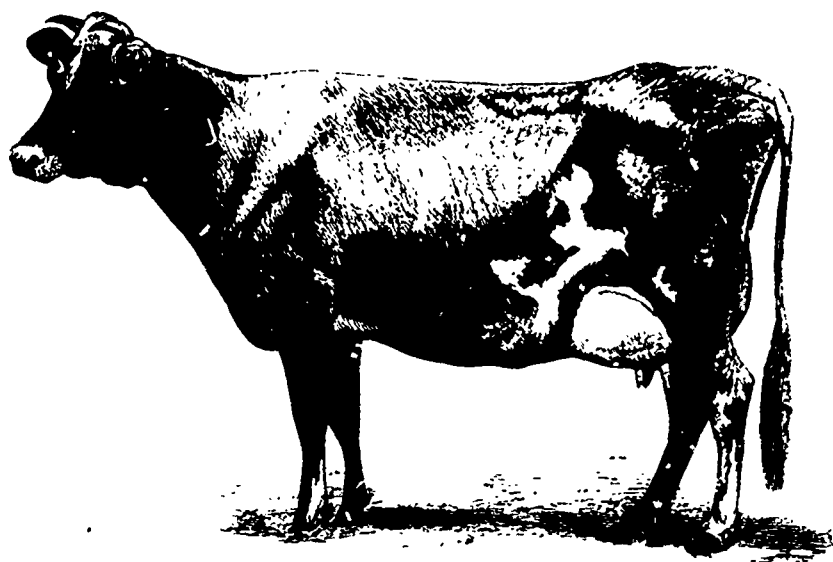


## Live Stock at the Royal Show.

We condense below, chiefly from the London Agricultural Gazette, an account of the display of the different breeds at the Show of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, just held at Shrewsbury:

**SHORT HORNS.**—If the calf class full beh'nd (as they said) the corresponding classes of Herefords, the younger ones did not. And even adult bulls and cows were not discreditible, although there was not one good typical male specimen present, and not many of the females substantial and milk giving. The two old white bulls are frequent rivals; but as it would seem, the difference in age is often overlooked. Bright Helm is considerably the younger. But, then Hovingham has in his son, Self Esteem 2nd, the best claim to distinction at a breeding stock show, as Snowflake has in her udder and her little daughter 492. Mr. W. Handley sends three entries (Hovingham, his half-brother Royal Ingram, and the dairy cow Delight), and carries away three first prizes. Mr. T. H. Hutchinson's Gratia, Lady Pamela, and Lady Primrose are

which won in the calf class at the Essex show, has now repeated its victory on a larger scale at Shrewsbury. This (like Mr. Brierley's Empress 18th) goes back to old Lincolnshire blood, which has recently been crossed with Bates bulls. In its present stage, Havering Nonpareil is a model. Its dam was bred at Burghley, from a daughter and by a son of old Telemachus. The second prize in the same class went to a still more noted inheritor of Kirklevington fame. This was Sir H. Allsopp's Duchess 123, the great grand daughter of Lord Dunmore's Duchess 97, which he re-imported from America, whither Colonel Gunter had sold her, upon pledge she never should return. But, by permission, she did return, and proved to be, through her son Duke of Hillhurst, not only granddam of Duke of Connaught, but of the animal for which the largest offer ever made for a Short-Horn was tendered. Sir H. Allsopp has conferred a favor on a number of breeders in letting them see, side by side with other Short Horns of like age, this characteristic specimen of the famous tribe. Nor is Mr. G. Fox's Red Rose of Tees



FILLPAIL SECOND.

of his well-known and properly appreciated type, yet there is not one among the three which looks a milker. \* \* \*

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing about the Shrewsbury Short-Horns was the distinction won (and deservedly won) for tribes which have of late been "in the cold shade." Who has heard of recent years anything of the Lake district or the Cornwall Short-Horns? Yet at Shrewsbury—as at Carlisle—specimens come from these herds to equal as show cattle the best from the best Yorkshire and Durham breeders. There are no Short-Horns which do this breed more credit than Mr. R. Thompson's, Mr. W. H. Wakefield's, Mr. W. Handley's, Mr. Trethewy's, or Messrs. Hosken's. Yet one and all have been bred from dams whose pedigree would carry little more meaning to ordinary Short-Horn breeders trained in the ways of the last ten years, than if they had been cut out of a scrap book. What inherent worth the breed must have which—with recent sires as widely apart in blood as the pastures they feed on—can send up the pair of heifers which won in Class 58, and Mr. Trethewy's young bull Star of Cornwall, and Mr. Handley's and Mr. Wakefield's young beasts from Westmoreland. \* \* \*

Mrs. Macintosh's Havering Nonpareil, the pretty roan

(third prize in class 56), less interesting. She is the best representative of Mr. A. Renick's famous Kentucky herd yet sent to an English show of breeding stock. But space would fail to treat all the noteworthy animals of this serviceable breed. But the mention of those named, Mr. Trethewy's young bull, Star of Cornwall, and the two animals of Stratton descent (Maid of Glamorgan and Duke of Cornwall), combined with Mr. Fielden's Heouha heifers (No. 508) and Mr. Thompson's Beau Benedict and his heavily fleshed family, will serve to show what a wide range of Short-Horn pedigrees was represented this year at the Royal.

**HEREFORDS.**—These were in great force. No bull in the yard equalled Mr. A. Rogers Archibald, who was equally distinguished at Reading Royal. Whether, as a sire, he will ever equal Horace, Lord Wilton, or the Grove 3d, or even Conjuror and Merry Monarch is uncertain; but nothing like his show form has been seen recently. It is curious that the first prize cow, the Golden Treasure, a very compact and somewhat small animal, should be the daughter of Giantess, which stood nearly 16 hands high, and had a live weight of above a ton. Mr. Tudge's Rosebud tribe was in good force. It furnished not only Mr. Arkwright's Rose Cross and his own