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A QUAIN OLD TOWN

LYME REGIS BEING BOOMED AS A NEW SEASIDE RESORT.

Great Annual Agricultural Exhibition is Held There—Popular Show of English Steers Were Want to Be Seen—Superiority of British Animals—Canadian Farm Machines.

Lyme Regis, England, is a quaint old town at the southwest point of Dorset County, England, and is about to have a boom as a seaside resort. Other south English, coast towns have become overcrowded and overrun, so some new place had to be blocked out for those who could pay more money and go farther for their outings, and Lyme Regis was hit upon as the choice.

That name, Lyme Regis, sounds odd. The way in which the name started is as odd as the name itself. All hereabout is a great lime region. Centuries ago, as long ago as when the English spelled lime with a "y," the hills here were famous. The ground upon which they were situated were part of the English crown

lands, therefore belonged to the King, therefore "lyme regis," lime of the King. The Latin-Norman law designation sounded more stately than merely "King's lime," so Lyme Regis it remains to this day.

The town lies at the mouth of the tiny river Lyme just where it enters the English Channel. Sheltered by steep cliffs that rise behind the town to the north, one can sit beside the Lyme Regis sea promenade even in winter and gaze out southward over the sun bathed waves. The sun is southern, even though biting winds blow upon the cliffs above.

One of the best of British country fairs is maintained here by a large and influential agricultural and live stock organization called the Bath and Western and Southern Counties Society. The members unite their forces from the Dorset, Somerset, Devon and others—and hold annual fairs in Bath or some other city a farming and live stock show. To get a summarized view of the richest, fattest part of agricultural England and its people one has only to attend this show.

The fair has been for generations one of the noted rural events of England. King Edward himself when he was Prince of Wales used to send his finest, fattest heaves, freemans red brown Shorthorn bulls covered with just the common blankets of a bovine drew crowds of adoring English to their stalls merely by the magic "P. W." (Prince of Wales) marked in dirty letters in the rusty corner of one of the blankets. What is more, the "P. W." heaves were apt to take first premium!

It would be a mistake to take for granted that the animals in a British live stock show were in every case superior to those of Canada. Beef cattle in Canadian shows are as large as those in England, but they are not so handsome. How the British stockmen secure the sleek, lustrous coats and perfectly round bodies, smooth as marble, for their heaves is a mystery. Perhaps the moister English climate has something to do with it. Perhaps farmers here take more pains with their heaves than Canadian farmers do. At any rate, the show British beef is superior in looks to the one raised in the Dominion.

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