

the specimen of this under, well marbled, price in the market, ch a high standing t along with their besides the choicest are also the only ble the prehistoric air length of face is their long pedigree, ne of their kind, cat- high shoulders, but stamp of bull have ong fine heads, thin er the neck or jaw, onfidence claim for rry," that, weighing redweight, she can of very rich milk a be made to yield a

J. G. DAVIDSON.
Angled Sheep.

OCATE the communi- at fail to see in them observation is that oam before we may this to be done? is y permanent cure I the same as other move the desire to gs at home? I will ng one. If all our s, lambs, and pigs- e left entire for a years and allowed ess to the highways same as dogs are, uld we not soon e a worse plague n we have with gs? If castrating ps these other ani- is in subjection, why d it not keep dogs. ure has placed this ual passion in every ing creature. To se writers who commend feeding s better to keep m at home, I would why do some rich n in our cities go ming into houses uestionable repute? it because they are f fed at home, or ause they are too l fed? I fancy I r some of your read- ask, If this is the se, why, then, do all dogs roam? I eve for the reason at this passion is onger in some ani- than in others. It y be asked, Will a be as good for ating and watching er castration as be- ? I claim that they as good grit and a at deal more useful every way, for they at homewhenwant-

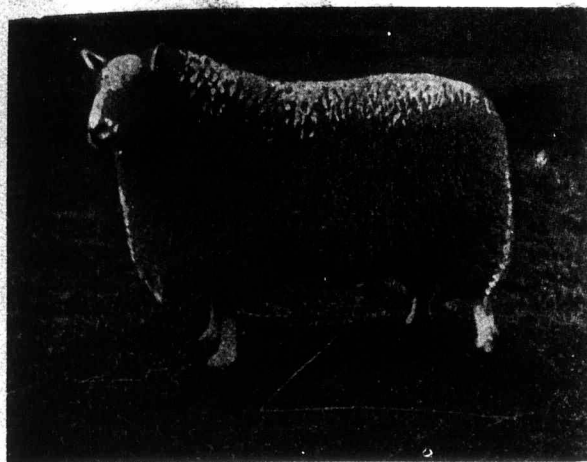
I could give the section who have e last year or two entire dog on any castrating a dog at nown it to be done midwinter, with no



COW.
R. G. A. DRUMMOND,
ECLAIRE, QUE.

Governments would o castrate all dogs, ng purposes, sheep eft in one year than ected in a lifetime.

Now, a word about these tags and taxes. I think every intelligent person will agree with me that, to take the whole country through, a very small percentage of dogs kill sheep. I do not think there is one dog in a hundred, but suppose we call it one in fifty. What do our law-makers virtually say to



CHEVIOT RAM.

Winner of first prize at Royal Show, 1900.

these owners of dogs? You have here forty-nine faithful animals, many of which you would not take twenty dollars for; but, because Mr. So-and-So has

the country: but would our law-makers then dare to make oath that one sheep-killing dog had been destroyed? Is not the rich man's dog as apt to kill sheep as the poor man's? Suppose you take your dog and cover him over with tags, and print all the names in your household and the names of all the members of the Royal Family on the tags, how far will it go to keep a dog at home? If I had hold of the reins of power for a short time when our legislators were passing these laws, I would hire about fifteen Montana cowboys and have them drive the whole fleet aboard the first cattle train, regardless of class, color, creed or politics, and ship them direct to old Kruger, with an elaborate recommendation, if he wanted a load of material to concoct and impose unjust and unfair laws on British subjects, here was a load that would gratify and exceed every wish of his heart. But, coming back to the question: If we had a law taxing every man who kept an entire dog about five dollars, those who had them castrated to be exempt, or else those who owned an entire dog to be required to show a line from someone who owned a bitch that they were going to breed to his dog, in ten years the class of dogs in our country would be worth ten times what they now are, and the value of the sheep in the Province would probably increase in nearly the same proportion.

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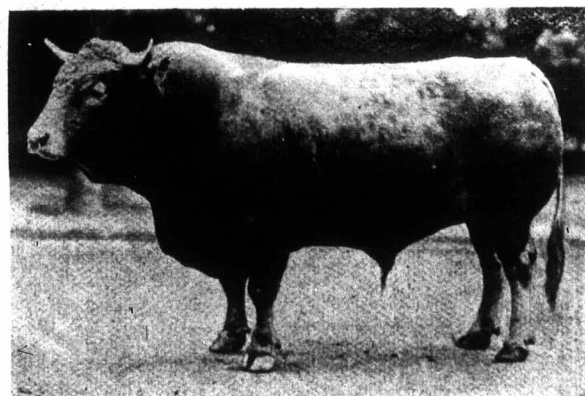
Among the Live Stock at the Paris Exhibition.

BY F. S. PEER.

The greatest drawback to the Paris Exhibition

It seems that England will not permit any cattle or sheep to come over from France. If an exhibitor goes there, the animals cannot return, and the owner is sometimes obliged to dispose of them at a price the Frenchman are willing to pay.

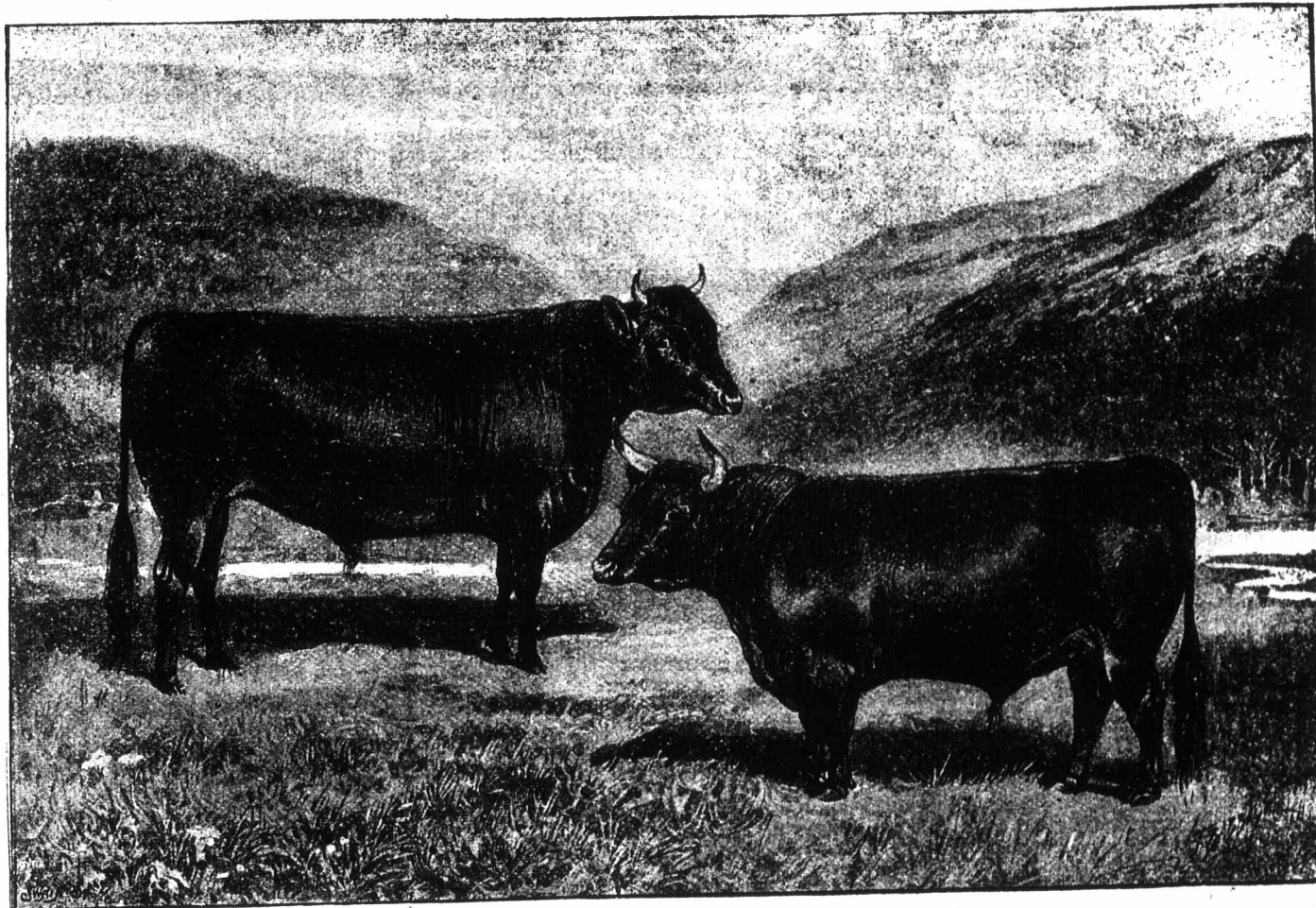
The Prince of Wales sent over a few Southdown sheep, and won a first prize one and a second



LIMOUSINE BULL.

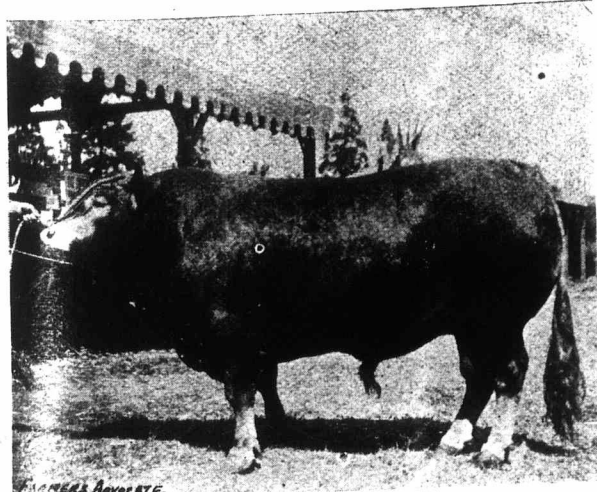
First prize, Paris Exhibition.

prize on a ewe. What a game sportsman—what a gentlemanly sportsman is the Prince of Wales! He breeds horses, cattle, and sheep, and exhibits them at all the leading fairs in England, Ireland, and



KERRY AND DEXTER-KERRY BULLS.

a roaming, worthless cur, we will tax you all to the tune of one dollar each, and the unfortunate owner of a bitch, two or, it may be, four dollars, although she may never roam from home. Suppose there



PARTHENAISE BULL.

First prize, Paris Exposition, 1900.

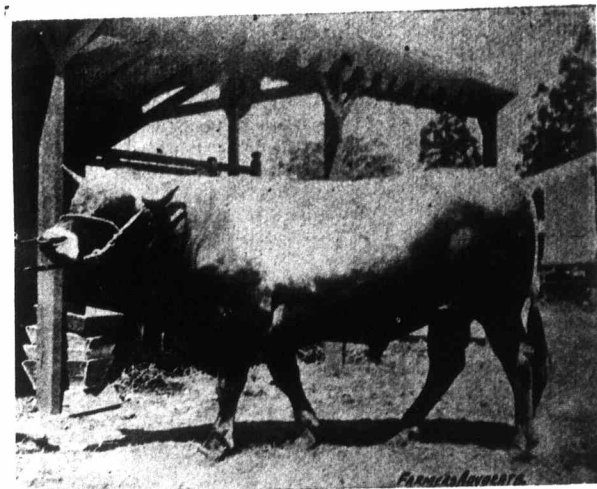
was a law passed that every person who kept a dog be taxed twenty or thirty dollars. This would do away with, I suppose, about one-half the dogs in

is that it is so scattered, while the live stock department is some six or seven miles from the Exhibition grounds proper.

The trouble I had with guides, interpreters, and with the farmers to induce them to talk or show their stock was enough to undo all my "Sunday-school bringing-up." The exhibitors came from widely different sections, from far-away mountain regions, and their heathenish dialects nearly broke my interpreter's heart. The guide claimed to speak four languages, and as he seemed sometimes to speak all of them at once, I had great difficulty in understanding him; besides, livestock was a subject not down in his vocabulary. I principally wanted to get some native breeds, but only three or four of the natives would consent to have their animals photographed. What they thought would happen to them or their cattle, I cannot imagine. Fearing my guide was not able to make them understand, I asked a gentleman to write in my notebook a very polite request, which said: "The gentleman would be greatly obliged to you if you would kindly permit him to photograph some of your prize animals." With this, I started out with renewed courage. But no; it was with great reluctance I could get the breeders to take the book in their hands and read what it said. When they did, they shut their jaws tight and were determined not to do what was wanted from the first. They simply shook their heads, so I went on for a whole day, and only succeeded in getting about half a dozen snap-shots in all. It was most annoying; they seemed such a superstitious set.

There were very few English-bred cattle present.

Scotland. The Queen is also a constant exhibitor in the same sportsmanlike way, but nothing is exhibited except what are bred on her own farm. Both are beaten in the ring far more often than they win,



BAZADAISE BULL.

Third prize, Paris Exposition, 1900.

by common tenant farmers. But defeat at any game never hurts a true Briton. Defeated he may be, but downed, never! It was a sight this year to see the