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INFLUENCE OF THE SHOW-YARD ON THE BREEDER'S IDEAL.

Never has improvement in live stock been more rapid than in the present age. It has fully kept pace with that in other lines of agriculture and arts. Sometimes great forward movements were and are due to single individuals. As instances, Bates, Booth and Cruickshanks set forth their progressive ideals in Shorthorns; Hugh Watson and McCombie in Aberdeen-Angus cattle; Bakewell in sheep circles; and others still

living are building up fountain-heads of improved blood, which largely benefit Canadians—especially Ontarians, in producing bacon hogs; that line of business that is so universal, and which has more nearly approached the ideal on the average, than any other line of live-stock improvement in our midst, judging by the practical test of everyday markets.

The ideals of excellence set before the public in bygone years were the necessary types to meet the requirements of the existing conditions of the time; and conditions largely mean the consumer's demand, and what is needed to fully supply the want. In other words, markets are what all useful ideals must cater to. The types evolved by the earlier master breeders mentioned above would not pass muster at present. Their work was suitable to the existing conditions, but conditions have changed, and so frequently and fast do new requirements make their appearance in this rushing age, ideals have to be set higher and higher as the years go by. In this strenuous time a single person here, and another on the other side of the sea, may be building up ideal flocks or herds, but 'tis close comparison only that will speedily inform interested spectators which one is furnishing the source of improvement from which they can draw the blood which will best suit their pur-

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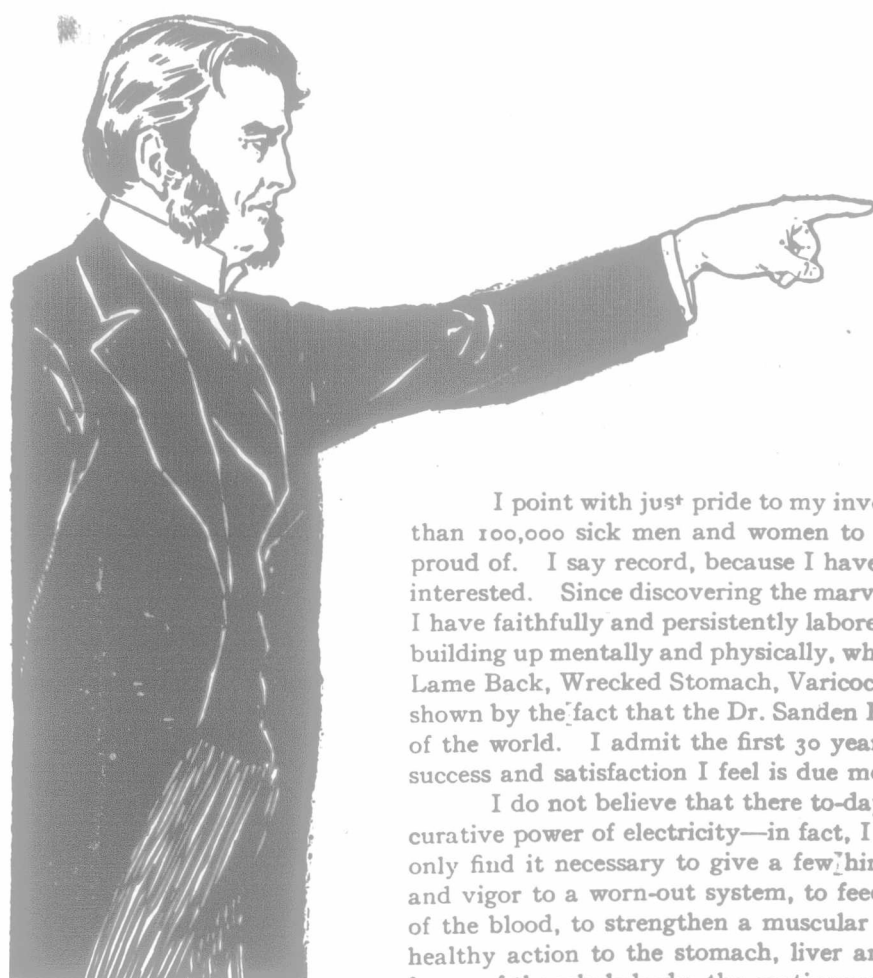
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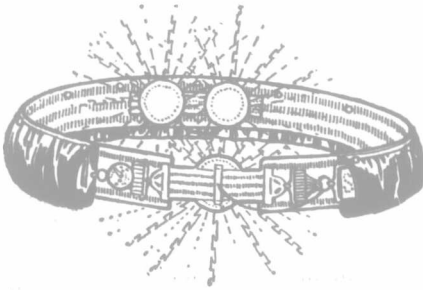
pose. When we saw Britain's ideal and champion Shorthorn, Cicely, fitted in Chicago's International show-yard against America's best type, as seen in Ruberta, the assembled critical breeders gathered new thoughts, deeply impressed which would, undoubtedly, lead many to alter their ideas, cause them to fix up the ideal of perfection hitherto carried in the mind, and set the mark still higher. It is by the ring-side, and before, as well as after in the stables, that the many can get most satisfactory information. Such teaching is the best of its kind. Lessons can there be learned by the anxious inquirer, who seeks knowledge in the cheapest and best way; lessons which in his home efforts it might take him years of patient, practical work to master. Another case in point: How many of us would know that Ontario has of late years placed ideals of Shorthorn perfection before the world, were it not for the show-yards? Who would have looked on, examined and studied over and over again, Harry Fairbairn's production of Fair Queen and Queen Ideal, champions of many American fairs—the former with her unbeaten record, and the latter said by the British breeder who judged at the International, to be the best he ever saw of the breed—were it not for show-yard gatherings? Time alone will tell how breeders—breeders who are on-lookers, and, especially, breeders who are contestants in the ring—return home, determined to produce not only as good, but better in their line, be that what it may. And it is by such friendly contests that enthusiasm is brought into action, that spirit which is absolutely necessary to great success. Britain is a country of live-stock shows, from early summer till autumn, and no country in the world produces so many high-class animals of so many breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs as the mother land. Nor can all other countries together equal her. The inference then is clear: high-toned live-stock show-yards have a great educating influence for good to the people who patronize them in the right spirit.

Time was when fat was perhaps, the chief aim in meat-making animal husbandry—not so now. We must have flesh, lean and juicy, if we wish to secure the patronage of the best markets. Here is where the bred-into early maturity counts, where blood tells, and we must have smoothness of form, and form indicating good constitution. The wide hook bones of past years—yes, and of present days—must pass away; so must bare loins, and with them let go waspish heart-girths and squeezed-in chests—in fact we must secure all that is of vital importance to the animal's thrift and well-doing. To get the best results, breeding must be along right lines, and so must the feeding be in keeping. That is another practical lesson to be learned from the show-yard, and especially so by the wide-awake young caretaker, who watches not only his own pets, but keeps at least half-an-eye on how and what the other fellows are feeding. This much may be stated in a general way—too much grain feeding does not give the quality of flesh now in demand, nor does that system of feeding tend to constitutional vigor. Abun-

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