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# Animals too Fat are not Always Desirable for Market.

THE BLOCK TEST APPLIED TO SHEEP-PIOS WHICH WON WHEN ALIVE HAD TO TAKE A LOWER PLACE WHEN DRESSED -THE DISPLAY OF CATTLE.

Stock, Dairy and Dressed Poultry Show, which was held in the Live Stock and Machinery Buildings of the Western Fair, London, Ontario, from Deone in many respects. The departments were all generally above the average, both as regards numbers and quality, and the only weak feature was the attendance, which was very unsatisfactory, and quite unworthy of such a city as London and the excel-lent agricultural district around it. In attendance, both Brantford and Guelph can put London to shame. Sheep in the Block Test.

But while the attendance was poor But while the attendance was poor, the show itself contained so many interesting features that it groved a wonderful educational medium to the thoughtful, advanced breeders and feeders who were sufficiently interested to attend. The block test, that final court of general, which settles the value ourt of appeal, which settles the value court of appeal, which settles the value of an animal from the consumer's point of view, was this year extended to the sheep classes, with the result that some surprises were in store for ex-bilities whose animals had wen in the hibitors whose animals had won in the hibitors whose animals had won in the classes for live stock, but in some cases were obliged to take a lower place in the block tests. Some did not take kindly to this in the sheep department, but the decisions evidently were well in line with the present requirements of the market. It was a quirements of the market. It was a quirements of the market. It was a revelation to many to see on some carcasses a mass of useless fat, which lowered the price obtainable for such, even though the quality and conformation of the carcass were otherwise unimpeachable. Consumers call for lean interspersed with fat, and it is a simple waste of feed to use it for putting fat on a carcass and thus spelling it.

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The experts who judged the carcasses and who gave addresses, which they illustrated by some of the carcasses, were explicit on this point. Of the four sheep hung up they preferred the Shropshire lamb, which won first in its class in the block test. It was owned by R. Gibson, Delaware. Next came an Oxford Down and a Suffolk, while the Southdown carcass, which was of excellent quality, was set back fourth on account of the extraordinary amount of fat on the back, tail and over the kidneys. One of the judges stated that the legs of mutton of that animal; would have to be sold at 25 cents a pound in order to make up for the waste on the fat, which would all have to be stripped off.

Bacon Carcasses.

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The dressed hogs were also very instructive and were consequently surrounded by a large crowd, which listened to the addresses of experts on the various carcasses, or drew out information from the owners as to their methods of feeding to produce such cascasses. In several cases pigs which had won alive had to take lower place when dressed. Some carcasses showed that they were overdone; some were too heavy to rate as bacon of first quality; others had been underdone by their owners in the hopes of this method of treatment enabling them to rank as "baconers," with the result that the bacon would be soft when Bacon Carcasses.

The Sixteenth Annual Provincial Fat cured; some were of a prime quality of meat, in others, the texture was coarse. It did not follow that because a pig was of a breed considered as an ideal one for the packers' trade it ranked as A 1 when dressed. Some of the representatives of these "bathe representatives of these con pigs" ranked lowest as regards
the proper amount of fat on back,
thickness of shoulder, width of back,
quality of flesh and thickness of flank.
Breed is not everything; feed is just as important, and it is evident that the proper method of feeding has yet to be acquired by many. Next years show will probably see a great improvement in the dressed hogs, as it

was evident that this year's show has set feeders thinking. Among the carcasses exhibited were some capital Yorkshires, Tamworths, Berkshires, and grades of the Tamworth-Berkand grades of the Tamworthers's shire cross. To a pair of Yorkshires shown by J. E. Brethour, Burford, fell the grand championship for hogs. The average per centage of dressed carcass to live weight, of the 73 hogs carcass to live weight of the logs slaughtered was a trifle over 76 per cent. The highest percentage of dressed carcass of any single pig was 85 per cent. This was attained by a Tamworth-Berkshire cross shown by Andrew Elliott, Galt, which won second in the block test for grades. Fat Cattle.

The Shorthorn classes were moderately well filled, with fair representative animals. Outstanding winners here were Harry Smith's white twoyear-old steer, Free Trade, which has been a first prize winner from a calf, having won first at Guelph the week previous to London, and Capt. T. E.
Robson's four-year-old cow, Rosina
II. Grades were better than the
Shorthorns, the exhibitions being more on a par and more numerous. Polled Angus were dery good, Walter Hall's grand two-year-old steer being especially worthy of notice, while Galloways were above the average, the mossy coats of the latter and their rotund appearance attracting favorable comment. Devons were only a few in number, and there were no Herefords entered. The sweepstake prize in the cattle classes was one by Harry Smith's free Trade, with Hall's Angus a good second. more on a par and more numerous

Jairy Cattle. There was a good number of Hol-steins entered in the sections for that breed. Prominent among these, as not only winning first in her class, and first in the milk test over all breeds, but as establishing a new record for butter production on a fair record for butter production on a fair ground, viz., 8.48 pounds of butter in two days, was Aaltje Posch, IV, own-ed by James Rettie, Norwich. Ayr-shires were good though not numer-ous. Jerseys had only one represent-ative, while there were some very creditable representatives of Dairy Shorthorns and a few Grades.

Sheep. The display of sheep was splendid, and a most notable feature in this department was the number of sweep-stake prizes won by ewe lambs of the various breeds. Costwolds and Lincolns were good; the Leicester ewe lamb saction was said by competent judges to be better than anything ever seen at the Royal. Shropshire ewe lambs and yearling wethers were



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also grand. Southdowns made an excellent display. Dorsets, Suffolks and Hampshires were fairly well repre-Hampshires were fairly well represented. Grades were numerous and well up to the average. The grand sweepstakes for sheep went to a yearling Southdown wether shown by Jno. Jackson & Sons, Abingdon, and the Prince of Wales' prize for five pure sheep to John Campbell, Woodville, Swine.

All the swine breeds except Suf-All the swine breeds, except Sur-folks were fully represented, and the exhibits were all well fitted, and as a rule, typical pigs. There were more Chester Whites out than any other Chester Whites out than any other breed. The grade class was rather weak but the quality was good. The classes for bacon hogs were well filled. The sweepstakes for two best carcasses of any breed went to J. E. Brethour's pair of Yorkshires.

Dressed Poultry.

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Though not large, this department was fairly filled. Bronze turkeys were strong. Among the chickens a great many of the birds on exhibition would have shown to much better advantage had they been properly dressed. One interesting feature of this department was a coop of Barred Plymouth Rock chickens (grades) in in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Yuill, of Carleton Place, that were fed every day by the cramming process and killed on the last day of the show and dressed in the manner required for the export trade. The process was fully charge of Mr. and Mrs. Yuill, of these proceedings were watched with gerat interest by a large number of people. Another was a case of birds from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, which showed a couple of chickens bought on the Guelph market in the condition that the average



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farmer markets his poultry, and birds fattened for different periods and on different foods at the college, making a good object lesson. A crate of birds was also bought on the London mar-ket and killed and dressed by Mrs. ket and killed and dressed by Mrs. Gilbert in the manner proper for home trade. Lectures were delivered at different times by Prof. Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, W. R. Graham, Poultry Lecturer at Guelph, and J. E. Mayer, Kossuth, on subjects connected with poultry, Incubators were shown by J. E. Meyer and John S. Pearce & Co.

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"Gulch Bill, the once notorious train robber had been raising Cain with the night express of the Air Line, before 1 took the run some years ago," remark-ed Steve Williams, a retired western engineer, "but somehow after I was put on the train his hold-ups ceased. He had made several successful at-tempts at the game though and had succeeded in taking the nerve out of most of the engineers before he stop-ped operations. None of them wanted the train after Jake Leach got scared out but I was young and looking for excitement so I said I'd try my handi on her. After Bill's last appearance the company gave the crew of the train strict orders to go armed and be on the alert always, which had a sort of a lock-the-barn-after-the-horse-is-stolen twang to me. Bn+ as everything went along swimmings, and no train rob-bens appeared for a month or so we began to fall back into the old rut of things and leave our ordinance departments home.

"The night express was generally made up of twelve or thirteen blind, or sealed, baggage and express cars with a couple of coaches on the rear for the accommodation of the crew and the few passengers the train carried. All the crew had to do in times of peace was to sleep, as the trains made only a couple of stops on the di-vision for water. The Way Gulch Bill and his two pals usually operated was to secrete themselves in some way on the head of the train at one of the water plugs and at an out of the way place they'd surprise the engineer and firemen, cut off the head car, which usually was the through San Francisco car, and make the engineer haul it down to some obscure spot where they would crack it open and take out what express packages they thought valuable and make the engineer get the car back to the train as best he could.

"After I had been on the run about six months and no robbers appeared, the older men on the road began to get sorry at being so chicken-hearted and made kicks for the train, as it was a snap-few hours on the road and big money. But the Superintendent said that as I had taken the train in troublesome times when all the rest were afraid, I could stay on there and he'd stick by me. One night as we were leaving 'St. Loo,' Sam McCracken, my fireman, says to me:

"It feels kinder like train robbers to me, to-night. Shouldn't wonder if we'd have a visit from Gulch Bill somewhere on the division. He must have blown in about all the swag he got from his last haul by this time."
"'Ah, gowan,' I says, 'he's far out of this country by this time. I heard the

other day that he'd been seen in Chicago.'
"You just mark my words.' says Sam, 'he's jest layin' low to throw us off the scent. He'll show up soon.

'Sam's guess didn't come true that night, but a couple of nights later 1 felt a crawly feeling down my spine a few minutes after we had pulled away from Stony Hollow water plug, and turned to see three tough looking customers drop over the coal boards in the front end of the tank an Sam and me quicker'n a wink.

'Whoa, there, Leach, or I'il make you look like the top of your mother's pepper box,' said a not unpleasant voice that I knew right away belonged to

"'Don't happen to be Leach,' I said, sparring for time with him. "Makes no difference. You just choke off that steam and stop. I've

been appointed chaperone of this train. Halt, I say.' "There was nothing to do but halt,

so I brought her to gradually and while doing so Bill continued talking. "'Now Hank,' he said to one of his

pals, 'you just cover this gent here and his pard, so they don't run away with us, and Gin and I'll go cut the swag car off. Now look here, young feller, ad-dressing me, 'don't you try any fummy. diddle business, or your family will be pricing funeral layouts to-morrow. When you get the word to go ahead, you just teter right down to Hankins Swamp and stop there. Hank, if he don't obey orders, or goes throwing any hot milk into you, you just get your thirteen-pounders into action See?' With that he and his other chum dropped off the running board.

"All the while he had been shooting off his mouth I had been forming a plan of battle

"I figured out of the tall of my eve that Bill's pardner. Hank, stood just so that a stream of water from the lower stopcock would catch him between the eyes. I could get my hard on the stopcock without Hank's seeing me as I leaned up against the boiler. So, when I thought I had given Bill about time enough to reach the end of the first express car I turned the lower stopcock on full tilt and Hank caught it between the eyes. At the same time I pulled the throttle wide open and the train gave a lurch and began to move.

"The hot water striking Hank so suddenly in the face keeled him right over out of range of the jet of hot waover out of range of the jet of hot water and with a jump I landed on top of him. Then I heard a screech like the cry of a dying man followed by a couple of pistol shots and some cureing. We were moving rapidly now, and Sam and I bound Hank with some bell-rope after taking his pistols away from him. When we got to the end of the division and the galvanizers were looking the train over they found a man's leg and lot of blood on the front truck of the second express car and the first train in after daylight brought the rest of the man's body which was identified as that of Orich Bill. My plan had worked better than I expected. Hank got a long sentence but the third man escaped."

Beauty is the first present nature