

country. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Wade referred to the fact that at a previous meeting resolutions had been adopted and committees appointed with a view to carrying out just the ideas contained in Mr. Hendrie's letter. This committee will likely report at the February meeting. In discussing the best means of furthering the welfare of the horse interests of the country, it was suggested that the Dominion Government should be urged to appoint a Royal Commission on horse breeding, and that a prize should be given annually for the ablest paper on the horse, its breeds and methods of development, both for home and foreign uses.

The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting:

"That the Farmers' Institutes throughout the country should discuss the matter of the breeding of high-class horses of all kinds, as they do such interests as cattle, sheep, swine, crops, cheese, etc."

"That the coming Horse Show be held as early in April as possible, to accommodate the breeders of horses throughout the country who last year found it impossible to exhibit owing to the Show being held so late. As a very large amount of the entrance fee and Government grant are obtained for and from the breeders, we feel it our duty to do all we can to further their interests."

A committee comprising Dr. Smith, and Messrs. Robt. Davies, H. N. Crossley, Wm. Hendrie, Jr., J. MacDonald, Henry Wade, and George Pepper, was appointed to meet the Country and Hunt Clubs and military authorities, and prepare a report on the proposed arrangements, for presentation to the forthcoming annual meeting of the Association.

Stock Notes

1899 THATS.

That January is the best month in the year to breed for choice breeding stock and exhibit to a pigs.

That the green grass obtainable at the farrowing period in May thereby forces the youngsters ahead fully a month.

That in no case breed young sows to farrow before there is grass. Green grass is everything in the young sow's favor.

That but one litter should only be obtained from the young sow the first season, and it will be found the best economy to send the sow to market with her pigs.

That as good, robust and spirited pigs may be obtained from a skillfully nourished and well-developed young sow as from a sow twice as old.

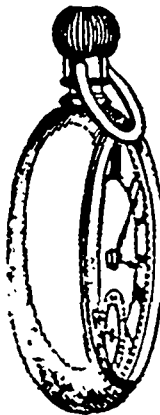
That a young sow made to farrow at twelve months should weigh four hundred pounds at parturition and is then as well developed in all of her vital parts as she ever will be.

That the universal impression that the old sow should be kept to the age of five years is a fallacy, and, that the litters from an old sow are so much superior to those from a skillfully nourished and well-developed young sow is another.

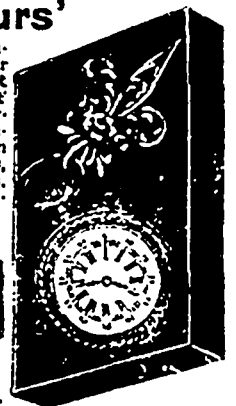
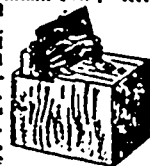
That two years is the limit of time which a sow should be kept. After that age she should be sent to the block and her place filled by a young one.

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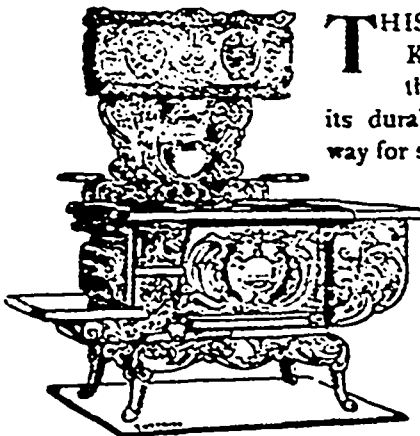
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