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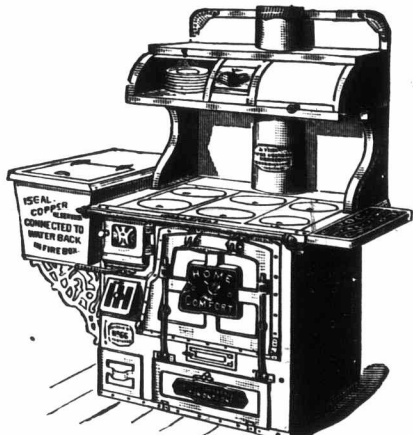
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 past, and recently added a herd of very choice
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 the Berkshire herd is Master Highclere—358—
 of J. G. Snell's breeding; he is from Snell's
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 duced many prize-winning pigs for her
 owners, including some of their best at the
 Guelph Stock Show. His sire was a
 noted breeder, Baron Lee 4th—344—.
 The best sow of the herd, and an extra good
 one she certainly is, is Walpole Queen—
 lengthy, straight, deep and smooth. She is a
 daughter of Real Countess (784), who was sired
 by Real Briton (188) (imp.). Walpole Queen
 was sired by Sir Toby—3326—, who was bred
 by J. G. Snell & Bro., and sired by (imp.) Enter-
 prise. Mr. Snyder now has three eight-month-
 old pigs to offer—two sows and one boar by
 Sir Toby, and from Blue Bell, full sister of
 Walpole Queen. These pigs are of splendid
 conformation and capital quality. Walpole
 Queen is due to farrow again, February 1st,
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 level-backed, good length, deep-sided, with
 thick, heavy hams. He is by the grand stock
 boar, Grover Cleveland 11102, and from the
 sow Silverine 10108. The sow Ohio Queen
 11081 is a model Chester, of great length, with
 capital back and well-sprung ribs, well-hammed,
 and stands squarely on her pigs. She is by
 Buckeye Boy 11052, and from Lady Elsie 10177.
 She is due to farrow in January, by Ohio Boy,
 and the young pigs should certainly prove
 something extra good, judging from their sire
 and dam. The O. I. C.'s are said to be noted
 for their large quarters, deep sides, broad and
 straight backs, well filled out behind the
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 with their size), round ribs, allowing a great
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