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Choice Shorthorn Cattle

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Both male and female, FOR SALE by

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Ten good Shearling Ram Lambs sired by Brant's King Langley 2d 17513, imp. from England. Choice Jersey Cattle and Berkshire Swine of best families
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Shropshire Sheep won at 1900 Royal Provincial show—1st on aged ram and shearling ram, 1st and 3d on aged ewes. Duroc Jersey Hogs won 12 prizes in this class. E. A. KIPP, Chilliwack, B. C.



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to eight years will reveal the story of the usefulness of a brood sow.

Many swine growers consider good sows old at three to four years, and a large majority turn them off at an age considerably younger—in our judgment an unwise procedure under ordinary circumstances. This early disposition is made of the brood sow lest that when the meat finally goes to the market it may be discounted on account of the age of the animal.

The age to which a sow profitably may be kept will vary, as, if she breeds but one litter a year rather than two, she will breed longer, and also will produce better litters than if bred twice a year. If kept in a somewhat uniform condition as to flesh, the brood sow will retain her breeding powers better than under opposite conditions. Some sows, having greater individual vigor than others retain their maternal powers longer, but no dogmatic rule as to when a sow for breeding should be disposed of can be given.

The age at which to turn off sows can best be judged by their failure to breed as they once did. The indications of failure will show themselves in litters less numerous, in litters with more small and ill-formed pigs in them and in inability to nurse and care for them after the best fashion. When these indications begin to appear, the breeder has ample cause for discarding the brood sows which present them.

A member of the Royal college of veterinary surgeons says it is an easy matter to tell a horse's character by the shape of his nose. If there is a gentle curve in the profile, and at the same time the ears are pointed and sensitive, it is safe to describe the animal as gentle, and the same time high-spirited. If, on the other hand, the horse has a dent in the middle of his nose, it is equally as safe to set him down as treacherous and vicious. The Roman-nosed horse is sure to be a good animal for hard work and safe to drive, but he is apt to be slow. A horse with a slight concavity in the profile will be scary and need coaxing. A horse that droops his ears is apt to be lazy, as well as vicious.

Yes, sheep do eat a little more for their weight than other stock, but it can be the very cheapest and coarsest of the fodders grown on the farm, and it is well known that they make the best use of their food of any of our domestic animals. It is generally conceded, too, that we can grow a pound of mutton for less money than we can a pound of beef. It nearly always sells for more, and we have the wool extra. It requires, however, a little more knowledge of the business to grow a pound of mutton than it does to grow a pound of beef, and here, perhaps, is the principal reason why all beef men are not mutton growers.

A naturalist says that every time a farmer shoots a hawk he throws a \$50 bill into the fire, for although the bird takes an occasional chicken it destroys at least a thousand rats, mice and moles every year. Prof. Hodge of Clarke University estimates that toads are worth \$19.88 each for their work as destroyers of cut worms. Now, in the face of these facts, what would a lobster be worth?—Field and Farm.

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Have now for sale some grand young Bulls and Heifers at reasonable prices. Also a number of fine Southdown and Cotswold bucks. Address the manager. C. E. LADD, Prop.

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Young stock of the best of breeding and individual merit for sale at reasonable prices. Correspondence invited. ADELBERT STINSON, Spokane, Wn.

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St. Lambert, Tormentor and Rex strains. All selected stock.

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