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This is exactly the insurance offered by the millers of

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### It won't cost you a cent to get our help

Let us help you plan your barn. We'll show you how to save money and time by building the Steel Truss way. We'll show you how to have one-third more storage space for your grains—more light for your work—better ventilation for the entire building. You want to be protected from loss by Fire and Lightning—to know how to reduce your insurance costs—we'll show you how. You will want to know how to lay out your stables so that you will have the proper amount of space for each animal—the most sanitary conditions so that your stock will thrive and bring in good returns. We'll show you how. We'll show you how to reduce your work at chore time—during harvest and during every day in the year. We'll show you the hundreds of little money-savers and labor-savers which we have learned in the past twenty years of barn building.

## STEEL TRUSS BARN

YOUR BUILDING QUESTIONS ANSWERED

We've just issued a new book, "Your Building Questions Answered," which you will find interesting reading. Your copy is here waiting to go out to you. You will find a lot of little suggestions in it which will help you with your plans. There's another free book which you will want to read. We call it "The Steel Truss Barn," and it deals with the Model Barn construction which has met with such favor all over Canada. Both of these books will be mailed to you FREE of all cost if you will just sign your name and address to the Coupon below and mail it to us. Mail it to-night, so that we can send your copy of the book early next week.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Limited, Winnipeg, Man.

Steel Truss Barn on Bow Park Farm, Brantford.

Q. B.

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Please send barn books



interior terminal elevators which have recently been put into operation. Consequently it is not the intention, nor would it be possible, to have the whole of the run of grain subject to these grades since inspection is done in Winnipeg and the terminal capacity of the elevators at the head of the lakes is likely to be taxed to the limit. These new grades will be taken advantage of probably as soon as navigation closes and the desirable seed grain will then be diverted to and stored in the interior terminal elevators at Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Calgary.

### Farm Experiences

Continued from Page 9

of doping the beasts may not be unwelcome. It is perfectly useless to mix the iodide with the food or water. It tastes bad. The beast will starve for days before it will touch either. It must be poured down the throat in small gulps lest the beast choke. If there is the fixture known as a branding scissors on the farm it will be easy to pour in the dope. In the absence of anything of the like, a short lariat must be looped round the horns and passed only once over a very strong, sound brace across the roof of a high stable. I use a 24-foot half-inch rope, which will later make two cattle ties of the right length. The slack of an ordinary lariat is apt to get in the way when the beast starts plunging around. The head can be hauled up by one's left hand which, still grasping the rope firmly, can be passed under the neck and seize the left lip of the animal to steady the operations. The bottle with the dope in it and the thumb over the end as a stopper can then be pushed into the beast's mouth and some dope poured in. I like to handle these propositions singlehanded. As soon as the patient tastes the horrid dope it will rear and plunge, and the rope must be loosed to avoid breaking the neck. Then it can be hauled up for another gulp of dope. A good deal of the first dose is likely to run down the sleeve and over the jacket of the operator. Long before the treatment ends the animal will be resigned to its fate and take the bottle like a mother's pet. I have never known the treatment to fail. Of course the supply of iodide of potassium should be kept locked away out of the reach of children and fools. While not exactly poison, it is not stuff to monkey with.

Sask.

—J. R. T.

### "NOT AS IN 1812"

London Daily Mail:—It is important to do Russia full justice in her hour of trial. The talk of the Russian "steam-roller" at the opening of the war, tho well meant, injured Russian pride because it suggested that the Russian armies were inert and slow. Even more does the silly comparison of 1915 with 1812 belittle Russia's efforts and her sacrifices. It is not as in 1812. Then the Russian army by retreating abandoned little or nothing. The west of Russia was an expanse of forest with rare clearings in which were miserable wooden villages. In the whole of the area evacuated up to Moscow there was no town so important as the Pinsk of today with its 37,000 inhabitants. In the present retreat large city after large city has been sacrificed. Places the sizes of Brest-Litovsk, with 60,000 inhabitants, have been given to the flames. There was nothing like this in 1812.

Napoleon's army perished for reasons which could not affect the Germans of today. The French began the campaign clad in cotton. They could have no commissariat because then there were no roads, only mud and ruts. By an astounding oversight their horses were not shod for work on the ice and snow. The Germans of our time are properly clad and have railways and asphalt roads laid behind them. The theory that the Russians are "luring" the enemy on to perish in the cold is one that will not work. In one circumstance only does 1812 resemble 1915. Then, as now, no calamity could shake Russia's spirit or destroy her faith in the unseen and in her destiny.

Like David, she encountered Goliath, and, like David, she overthrew the giant by her simple heroism and devotion. But the giant of that time was far feeble than the frenzied monster of our day. It is a greater trial, a sterner test thru which she is passing now; that she will emerge triumphant in the end no one who believes in the power of right will doubt. But the cry that goes up will be, How long?



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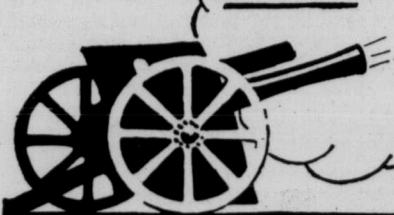
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