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that is fire, lightning, rust and storm proof—write us. We'll give you some hard facts that ought to turn you against wood and convert you to metal. Give us a chance—write us.

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WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION THE ADVOCATE.



GUDET 57609 (71210), Two-year-old, Weight 1900 lbs.

The above is typical of what you will find at Rosedale Farm. My drafters excel in weight, size, finish and bone. New importation just arrived Jan. 11 direct from France. Also have some Canadian-bred two-year-old stallions. Always have work horses for sale.

R. W. Bradshaw

Rosedale Farm, Magrath, Alta. Breeder and Importer of Percherons

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We are printers of all work desired by the UP-TO-DATE farmer such as Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Catalogs, Booklets, etc. Send in your order and we will, if desired, submit an estimate.

Farmer's Advocate of Winnipeg Ltd.

Winnipeg, Manitoba

horses and even hacks. Fillies of this cross, mated with the thoroughbred, give very good results, throwing carriage horses and hacks with plenty of substance and quality. They have proved their hardiness out here in bad seasons, and improve with age, as they are horses of great longevity, they are good tempered, easy to break, great workers and fast and very game. I have hardly ever had one that was a jibber."

THE WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY

On January 1st, 1909, the world was shorter on wheat reserves than has been the case in any year since 1899. On that date the total reserves amounted to 24,900,000 quarters, as compared with an average reserve on the same date for the 16 years previous of 24,860,000 quarters. Only in two years in that period did the reserves on Jan. 1st fall below those of 1909, in 1899 and in the Leiter year, 1898. Commenting on this, Broomhall has this to say regarding the outlook in Great Britain:

"Here is plenty of evidence of the moderation of the present world's reserves of wheat in commercial channels and of the actual scarcity as far as concerns European consumers. As far as can be seen at present there is not much likelihood of holders being able to reconstitute their stocks during the ensuing seven or eight months, unless, perhaps, by a break up of the bull party in the States, as then owing to the overlapping of the Argentine-cum-Australian movement with the North American, Europe would probably get a surplusage as she did last year, when it may be remembered the world's shipments reached an average during February of 1,500,000 quarters per week; indeed, between the second week of January and the second week of April last year, the weekly shipments averaged 1,380,000 quarters. This season there is reason to believe that the shipments will not be as large, for the Argentine and North American will probably both fall short of last year's, which, if such be the case, will more than counterbalance the excess of Australian and of any moderate increase of Russian or Danubian. The probabilities, therefore, seem to be that during the coming months with much larger requirements, the supply will be less than last year's by one or two hundred thousand qrs. per week."

THE COST OF STORING WHEAT

A correspondent in an American exchange makes the following estimate of the cost, per bushel, of storing wheat for five months in an elevator. He has evidently fewer difficulties to contend with than the grain-grower in this country would in having his wheat stored. However that may be, the data given offers a basis on which the cost of storage may be estimated. Readers are invited to figure on the same basis the cost to them of storage for the same period.

Last summer the writer took two bushels of wheat from the machine, regardless of the quality, condition or variety put it into two sacks of one bushel each. At intervals of 15, 30 and 90 days the sacks were weighed for shrinkage. The final weights were taken for the experiment, which was 4 pounds per bushel or 6.2 per cent. loss.

With this loss per bushel of wheat the cost of storing 1,000 bushels is estimated as follows: The cost to put in elevators and the cost to put in the individual bins is estimated the same to market 1,000 bushels at 84 cents per bushel, \$840.

Cost to sack up for hauling off	
3 days	\$ 6.00
At 75 bushels per load, and	
two loads per day, 6 1/2 days	13.00
Interest at 6 per cent. on \$840	
for 5 months.....	21.00
Insurance	1 50
4 pounds shrinkage per bushel	
at 84c. per bushel, 4,000.....	56.00

Total cost to store 1,000 bu. \$97.50

Lump Jaw

The first remedy to cure Lump Jaw was

Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure

and it remains today the standard treatment, with years of success back of it, known to be a cure and guaranteed to cure. Don't experiment with substitutes or imitations. Use it, no matter how old or bad the case or what else you may have tried—your money back if Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure ever fails. Our fair plan of selling, together with exhaustive information on Lump Jaw and its treatment, is given in Fleming's Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser. Most complete veterinary book ever printed to be given away. Durable bound, indexed and illustrated. Write us for a free copy.

FLEMING BROS., Chemists,
45 Church Street, Toronto, Ont.

Consumption May Follow That Cold

Much is said and written of tubercular troubles. A run-down system attacked by a cold is the beginning of the trouble.

Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil arrests the disease, cures the cough, dissipates the cold, soothes and heals the inflamed and diseased tissue and builds the system up.

It is beyond all question the greatest cough and cold cure and system builder combined. Large bottle 35 cts. from all dealers.

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We absolutely guarantee to teach you in a few weeks at home. Full instructions, charts illustrating each figure. You cannot fail to learn, hundreds have done so. Send 50c for book, hundreds sold. Write now.

International Trading Co.,
Postal Station C. Box 25, Montreal

It was a primary school. The children had been cutting the Greek cross from colored papers. "What other forms of cross do you know, Carl?" asked the teacher. "The Roman cross and the cat cross," replied Carl. "What do you mean by the cat cross?" Before he could reply, a little voice piped: "I think he means the Maltese cross. He's got a Maltese kitty at home." So it proved.—*Youth's Companion.*

Do Fat Folks Worry?

Most thin people would say, no. Most fat folks, yes. They have all the causes for worry thin people have, and one other—their fat. Fat mortifies women because it spoils their appearance, and it distresses men, for it affects their activity. A few are afraid of it. There are few fat members of either sex who would not gladly dispense with 30 to 50 pounds if they knew how.

The "how" is my excuse for taking up this newspaper space. Although very few fat folks know it (and those who do are no longer fat), there is a very simple method of reducing safely. All one has to do is take after meals and at bedtime one teaspoonful of the following simple receipt, which any druggist will fill for a few cents: One-half ounce Marmola, 1 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 4 1/2 ounces Peppermint Water, and the trick is turned.

This is a certain cure for "fat folks' worry," for it does away with all necessity for exercise or dieting. It never causes wrinkles or stomach disturbances, and 12 to 16 ounces, I am told, is by no means an unusual amount of fat for it to take off daily.

The results show \$97.50 per 1,000 bushels to store for months, which is over 10c. per bushel believe are placed on the threshing time—at 10c. The interest is paid for most banks would be more than this rate on money for that length of time. The cost to haul off the surplus are estimated the shrinkage is act

NOTES FROM

A FEW MEASURES

While much sympathy is shown for stockowners affected by the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in America, there was in a natural and ill-considered at the damper which the agitation for the much-debated embargo at least indicated after all, more than a disease being imported on this score was by no means a natural and ill-considered during the past few years the outbreak did not but the statement originally affected through parts of the country has considerably stressed of those who want to they are.

From foreign to home an easy transition, with the latter, a new able in some portions of the country to endeavor enough to create a with England, and is the Department of Agriculture secretary, Mr. T. I. delivered a couple of Policy of the Finish of the Department's I touring Aberdeenshire of Northern Scotland dead meat trade is ca he has also pursued the same subject at consuming center.

at an early date account of the information and this is being away by many farmers would enable them to an undertaking. The try that is foremost in the Co. Wexford, which is now enjoying facilities to South W and rapid service to the polis, thanks to the Great Western Railway to be no great reason our farmers should not their Scotch rivals' be trade is, in certain of improvement on the mals. For one thing finishing of the beast second, it obviates the and weight always in sit of a living animal provides in the offal the country, a sub raw material, the would justify the estimated remunerative local these and other reasons with interest the de proposal to venture in One great hardship home-produced meat suffered for many years the widespread practice of giving imported prominence as the native Of course, the law does to make any distinct try of origin of the offered for sale, and i no breach of law for from his customers where he obtained his ally, perhaps, hoping they were being fur reared and home-killed could learn to the farmers on both sides have often complained and, seeing that the