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Ans.—Cement blocks are used quite generally throughout the West in place of brick or matched siding. If laid up properly, and cast with hollow space they make splendid building material. Of themselves, of course, they are not frost-proof, but when laid carefully in mortar they probably make as warm a material as brick or shiplap. Weather does them no harm whatever. If gravel and sand are convenient, and a block machine is available, we would not hesitate to recommend blocks for the outside walls.

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without giving the horse rest, as the friction from the collar acting upon ling. the tumor and surrounding tissues would complicate matters. The tu-mor should be carefully dissected out, the wound stitched, and then dressed three times daily with an antiseptic, as a 5 per cent. solution of carbolic acid, until healed. External applications will not remove it.

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