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Don't judge roofing by the way it looks. There are more than 300 substitutes for the genuine Ruberoid. They have names which sound like Ruberoid. Before they are laid they look like Ruberoid.

But a single summer tells the difference. For there is no rubber in Ruberoid. It is not a tar roofing. Not an asphalt roofing. Not an asbestos roofing.

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Ruberoid roofing was the first ready roofing by several years.

Asphalt roofings and the so-called "rubber" and "asbestos" roofings have come—and gone—and been replaced. While the first roofs of Ruberoid—put on more than seventeen years ago—look still good for many more years of service.

Ruberoid roofing is also made in colors. These colors—Red, Brown, Green—are a part of the roofing. They do not wear off or fade.

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Before deciding on any roofing for any purpose, get our free book, which gives the results of our tests with all kinds of roofings—shingle, tar, tin, asphalt and ready roofings.

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pion Benedict (10315), Prince of Roxburgh (10616), Full of Pride (12156), and Prince of London (11859). Two five-year-old mares were shipped, one being got by Silver Plate (11936), and the other by the big, powerful premium horse, Price Cedric (10253). Among the colts were three-year-olds and two-year-olds, got by the noted sire, Baron Solway (11269), and King Henry (13040). The dam of this one was by Baron's Pride (9122), with grandam the celebrated Highland and Agricultural Society and Royal winner Lizzie of Inchparks, by Belted Knight (1395). Two two-year-olds were by the massive big stallion, Marmion (11429), which bred the best kind of selling stock. Others were by Prince of London, Durbar (11695), Lord Dalmeny (12219), and Hillhead Chieftain (12176).

Questions & Answers

HOMESTEAD FOR MINOR.

A Saskatoon correspondent informs us that R. J. B. who inquired in the issue of March 10th, page 367, re, the rights of his seventeen-year-old son to file on and pre-empt land, will find on application at the land office that the government will hold the homestead over for a year, the father making application for his son and the lad filing on the land when he became eighteen years of age.

LEGAL NAMES

A woman loses her husband, leaving her with a boy one year old. After three years, she marries again. The boy is known by the name of second husband for twenty-five years. Please tell which name is now legal.

Alta. DOUBTFUL.

Ans.—Technically, his legal name would be the name of his father, but there is no objection to his using the name he has always gone by, although it might require some explanation sometimes in connection with property he might be inheriting through his father's estate.

JOINT ILL IN FOALS

Please repeat the precautions for prevention and the treatment of joint ill in foals.

S. C. J.

Ans.—Navel ill, with which joint ill is generally associated, may be prevented by applying to the navel-string two or three times a day, until it is dried up, an antiseptic such as a five-per-cent. solution of carbolic acid, or of corrosive sublimate of the strength of 30 grains to a pint of water. The navel should be dressed with this as soon as possible after birth, as the germ which enters the navel opening, causing all the trouble, is likely to exist on the floor or bedding of the stall. Generally the cord is broken by the weight of the foal when expelled, or by the mare with her teeth. When such is not the case, it should be tied with a disinfected cord about an inch from the belly, cut off a couple of inches below the cord, and the disinfectant applied to the lower part. The importance of having the antiseptic ready on hand before parturition is obvious, as otherwise the damage may be done before the preventive is secured. When once the germ gets in its work, treatment is of doubtful effect. The symptoms are dullness, swelling and stiffness of one or more joints, lameness, and a disinclination to take nourishment. Treatment consists in long-continued bathing with hot water, followed by rubbing five to ten grains of iodine of potassium four times daily in a little of its mother's milk, and it should be helped to nurse at least every hour. When one thinks of the trouble and the uncertainty of a cure, the wisdom of prevention is obvious.

TICKS ON SHEEP

What is the best way to destroy ticks on sheep?

Alta. C. R.

Ans.—Use any of the standard dipping preparations on the market, according to manufacturers' directions. Dips may be purchased more cheaply than they can be prepared at home.

THROMBOSIS

I bought a mare which appeared to be sound. On driving her up hill she developed lameness in the hind leg; went very lame; perspired very much, and ultimately lay down. I could find no trace of soreness, neither was there any swelling. Next day she was better, but rather stiff in her hind quarters. She set her feet down rather heavily and wide apart. I let her rest for two weeks, and when used again she was the same on the other leg. She does not always go lame, but it is always after climbing a hill that the lameness comes on.

Alta. B. B. E.

Ans.—This mare has a "thrombus" (blood clot) in the iliac arteries. This is a very serious condition, and a cure is not to be expected; in fact, the horse so affected usually becomes worse, until he is absolutely useless. It is the extra exertion of climbing the hill that causes the heart to beat faster, and so drive the thrombus with greater force into the arteries, where it becomes temporarily lodged, plugging the vessel and cutting off the blood supply to the limb, hence the pain which causes the horse to lie down and perspire. In a few minutes the thrombus backs up, the circulation is resumed, and the horse remains free from pain until it plugs again. The best advice we can give you is to turn him out on pasture for the summer. This has been known to bring about a cure where all other means have failed.

CHOREA

Young horse, four years old, gelding, broken this spring, when working, trembles from the hip down the legs, and when stopped he gets over it in a few minutes. He is a good eater and a good worker. He is all right other ways. He came off the ranch this spring. Could you please suggest if there is any cure for him?

Lask. A. C.

Ans.—Your horse is suffering from one of the many forms of "chorea." This is a nervous disease of obscure origin, consequently very little is positively known of its pathology. It is usually progressive, and worse in very cold weather. The horse should be gently handled, and not caused to be excited. Regular work would benefit him, but over exertion must be avoided. Medicinal treatment consists of Fowler's solution of Arsenic in tablespoonful doses, given in his drinking water three times a day, for ten days; then discontinue for one week and commence again.

FEATHER-PULLING—HENS EATING EGGS—FOOD PER HEN PER DAY

Hens pull feathers out of the neck and breast of other hens. We have 110 hens, mostly White Leghorns. They were very healthy fowl, but did not lay well this winter. Lately they began to pull the feathers out and to eat them whole. Now they have dropped off and are laying only eight eggs per day from the whole flock. I notice the top of the comb looking singed, as if frosted, but that can't be, as the house is warm and dry. Have been feeding mixed grain, a good lot of wheat in the mixture, and a warm mash all winter, till lately. The house is kept very clean, and they have everything we know of, except meat, all winter. I notice they are very loose in the bowels of late. Is it a disease? If so, what is the cure? The hens are all young, and if they can be cured of the habit, I want to attend to them at once. We got a great many soft-shells; in fact, all the shells were much thinner than other years, and at first the eggs were much smaller than they should be. Quite a few of the fowl are very bare



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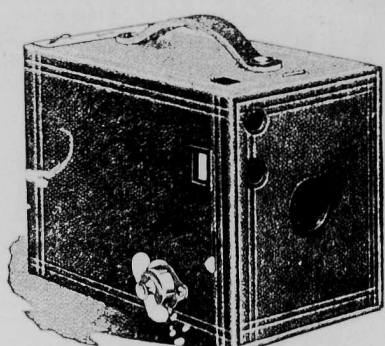
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