

tages, but becomes a fever subsides, and face. When anemic (when the lining of the eye and nose), the animal ex-ness, is easily tired, peculiar wabbling of when made to walk, to eat well, and be- weaker until death. The worms found in arried there in their in the circulation, up in the kidney produced an in- the resulting adhes-

MORTAR

rtar be mixed for ion wall?

C. J.

kline in water, and, not too fine sand, of one of lime to sand. Slake the tile water as pos- the ordinary lime used in brick or foundations. Portu- ally added to this der and more in- . Add about one- tity of cement you

REQUIREMENTS

R A SHANTY

led to live on my ths in a year, hav- nine miles of my own no farm?

shiplap, siding, d No. 1 cedar plap flooring, will shanty 14 feet by foot studing and a

OMESTEADER.

overnment regula- a homesteader re- er, on land in the mestead, the pro- with regard to satisfied, the term n the same town- or adjoining town- pretation of this t is that you will e required period ur homestead, the on land in the vi-

bers you will re- zh lumber for lin- ding, 300 feet of



the Cawdor 50 gs (Cur- chlyvie.

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BLACKLEG VACCINE FREE

To introduce we will send one 10-dose package (value \$1.00) of

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The CUTTER LABORATORY, BERKELEY CALIFORNIA

The feeling in St. Thomas is that J. H. McArthur, a veteran of the South African War, and a Pere Marquette fireman, is deserving of a Carnegie medal. On Monday night McArthur saw a little girl with her feet caught in a cattleguard, in a track on which a train was fast ap- proaching. Jumping off his engine McArthur released the little girl at peril to himself and, coolly boarding the rear end of his own train, con- tinued his journey.

Said a witness who once appeared before Mr. Justice Maule in London: "You may believe me or not, but I have stated not a word that is false. I have been wedded to truth from my infancy." "Yes," replied the judge, "but how long have you been a widower?"

In some of the Scotch churches it is, or was, the snobbish custom for the minister to bow after pronounc- ing the blessing to the principal heri- tor or heritors. On one occasion the Rev. Dr. Weightman, of Kirkmahoe, being a young bachelor, omitted to salaam the ladies in the Dalswinton pew rather through shyness than dis- courtesy. A few days later he was taken to task for the omission by Miss Miller, the heritor's daughter a famous beauty, who afterwards be- came Countess of Mar. "Oh, Mr. Weightman, I have a crow to pick with you. Why did you omit to bow to us ladies last Sunday?" "Surely, Miss Miller, you must know that the worship of angels is forbidden in the Church of Scotland?"

YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID

One day a lady who had been reared in the careful luxury of the old-fash- ioned English home was invited to visit the kitchen of a great metropol- itan hotel. She wanted to go, but was afraid. When asked why, she replied, "I'm afraid I'll see some- thing that will forever destroy my appetite for hotel food." She went, and found everything delightfully clean.

Good housewives consider cleanli- ness and purity first of all; that's why Quaker Oats is their choice among all oatmeals. In making Quaker Oats the grain is sifted and resifted, pass- ing through more than fifty processes of cleaning before it is cooked and rolled.

If you took a handful of oats and scrubbed and polished and wiped each separate grain, it wouldn't then be nearly as clean as Quaker Oats. No human hand ever touches a single grain of Quaker Oats from the field to your kitchen. The best advice on foods you could have is: Eat Quaker Oats every morning for breakfast.

You'll find Quaker Oats put up in two size packages, the regular size and the large, family size for those who are not convenient to the store. The large package contains a piece of handsome china for the table. Quaker Oats is one of Canada's great- est products.

siding, 300 feet of sheathing, 260 feet of flooring, and 8 bunches of shingles, the roof to have a half pitch.

HORSES BITE THEIR FEET

I have a team of horses which I used in the haying, and I had to cross a marsh with them. When the winter came I noticed that they would gnaw their feet under the hoofs. It seemed as if there were lice there. Would you advise me what to do? H. O.

Ans.—The only explanation we can give as to the peculiar action of your horses is, that, from passing through the marsh so often, their hoofs be- came macerated (softened), especially the frogs, and the water would get in through the denuded frogs and ir- ritate the tendon which passes over a small bone in that region to become inserted on the sole surface of the pedal bone. Examine the frogs; if you find them ragged, and the clefts open more than they should be, pare off the loose portions, and dress daily with a small quantity of calomel.

SEEDING TREATED GRAIN

How much extra seed should I al- low when the grain has been treated for smut? Is an extra peck enough? C. S.

Ans.—Very often the grain does not swell enough to necessitate setting the drill thicker than for dry seed, but, generally, grain will not run as freely when it is tough as when it is dry, and if we err in anything in our seed it is in thin seeding. If the seed is tough at all, set the drill for an extra peck.

GOSSIP

GET A SHETLAND COLT TO GROW UP WITH THE CHILD

Parents of very young children who recognize the great value of a Shet- land pony for a child will do well to purchase a nice weanling and let pony and child grow up together. For a boy or girl now a year old, a wean- ling secured next autumn will be just the thing. The pony may be taught to drive in harness when it is a year old and by the time it is three years old its little master or mistress will be four and can from then on enjoy riding and driving it.

Meanwhile, when both child and pony are growing up, they will be- come attached to each other, and it is safe to say that the pleasure they will take in each other's compani- onship will be worth, just to look at, many times the cost of the pony.

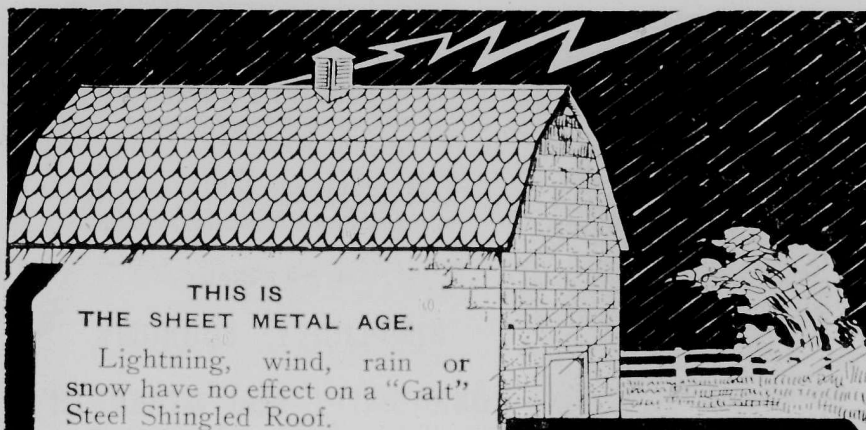
Those who know little about Shet- lands have no idea of the way a colt will take to a child that is constant- ly its companion. With no trace of viciousness in his make-up, the true Shetland becomes as firmly attached to his little master or mistress as a faithful dog does, and he exhibits a lot more of sense.

By the time a weanling becomes of age to ride and drive, the child who has enjoyed his companionship for a couple of years will have made him so thoroughly his willing servant that riding and driving is only an exten- sion of the playful games began dur- ing colthood.

It is getting to be the custom of parents who wish to give their chil- dren the advantages which the owner- ship and companionship of a Shet- land pony confers to let the child and pony grow up together, and in order to do this to the greatest possible advantage of both the child and the parents—considering the comparative- ly smaller cost of a weanling—now is the proper time to engage a weanling for next fall's delivery.

CLYDESDALE SIRES CHANGE HANDS

A change of stock horses has been made in two studs that are well known to fair-goers. As announced a few weeks ago, Mr. P. M. Bredt & Sons have placed Trojan at the head of their stud, and now their Baron



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