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died, and
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battle of life with her children. How-
ever, they worked and saved. Two years
later the woman donned black, and, when
asked whom she mourned, the answer
was, "Oh, my poor Pat, he is long dead,
but it is only now I could get the little
bit of mourning." That old lady is
over eighty now, and still wears the bit
of mourning. The pity is, no matter
what our ideas of mourning may be, if
we would only dress with more simplicity
and taste, letting the fashions fly to the
four winds of heaven. Dear heart, how
much happier we would be!

AMY STEVENSON.
Wentworth Co., Ont.

The Garden of a Com- muter's Wife.

(By Mabel Osgood Wright.)

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

No, Bluff gave the growl that an-
nounced a stranger, who knocked
with masculine vigor.

Enter Mrs. Mullins—a one-time
cook, but now a portly Irish matron,
owner of a smooth tongue, that lies
comfortably and coaxes successfully,
a cow, two pigs, numerous fowls,
and an onion field, in addition to a
husband and five daughters. In
spite of being a perfectly healthy
woman, she had come to father at
diverse times with the symptoms of
all the ordinary diseases at her
tongue's end, of which same troubles
she was miraculously cured by chalk
powders and brown dough pills, so
I went directly for her chief foible.

"Well, Mrs. Mullins, what is amiss
with you to-day? Is the pain in
your head or your heels? For you
are too thrifty to leave home before
dinner time merely to make a call."

"And yer right and yer wrong,
Miss Barbara, darlint; God forgive
me, for Mrs. it is! I'm never the one
for gallivantin' in the mornin' wid-
out cause; but, all the same, the
trouble's not mine, but another's,
and, as it's well-nigh noon, I'll make
short words of it. It's Dalia. Your
Dalia that has shook of her match
and has asked me, she bein' ashamed
to face it and expectin' reproaches,
if you'll kape her on in her place,
for she's entoiely out of the notion
of marriage."

"Dalia not going to be married!
and her wedding gown bought, and the
date set for Christmas, after all the
talk of the fine house Patsy's
mother was to deed to them on the
wedding day?"

"That same talk's the meat of
the trouble entoiely—Dalia give out
about the day and the house. Mrs.
Doolan she smooled an' says, 'There's
toime enough yet. Patsy's but a
lad only thirty-five come Easter
next. Av course, and him my only
son and me a widdy, when I bespoke
Dalia for him' (for they do say it
was the mother that fixed the match
to plaze him, Patsy bein' too bash-
ful), 'I give promise o' the house
on the weddin' day,' givin' a big
wink, 'but that same day is not yit
set.'"

"Dalia claimed she'd bring Mother
Doolan round all so fine, and worked
Patsy to backing her up, for as
they'd been keepin' company two
years come Michaelmas, she'd the
right of thinkin' of being settled, and
settled now it is. It wor well be-
fore dark Hallowe'en when Patsy
come creepin' up the lane wid Dalia,
she laughin' and confident, well
pleased wid herself, and castin' her
black eyes around sassy like. But
he wor unaisy, and all broken out
on the face wid sweat, though a cool
evenin'."

"Says I to my oldest daughter,
Kate, who was home, there bein' a
strike in the shoeshop, 'Puttin' it
together wid the words the old wo-
man spoke the day, they're a-walkin'
reckless near home.' 'Look, mother,
for the love o' heaven, they're a-
goon' in! Dalia t'reated to have
it out, and there'll be music for
sure.'"

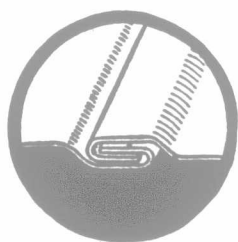
"And widout another word, us
two bein' o' wan moind, clipped out

Why is a roof to protect—

Unless it fully protects
what it covers, a roof is
not really a roof. And
only a metal-shingled-roof
can possibly really pro-
tect the contents of the
building it covers. For
no other roofing is proof
against all the elements
or nearly so long-lived—or so economical.

which metal shingle?

There are several makes of metal shingles
to choose from. Any one is
better than wood, slate, or ready
roofing of any kind. Any one
of them will outlast these roof-
ing materials and give far better
service. But—as with all things
man makes—there is one better
than the rest. We make it.



The principle of this side-
lock makes a big difference
in roofing. May we tell
you about it by mail.

why Preston surpasses

Preston Safe Lock Shingles will
give you better roof-service,
bigger value for your money,
and completer satisfaction for
two reasons. One is that these
are the ONLY metal shingles
so made that they pass the harsh (almost
unreasonable) tests the British Government

Metal Shingle & Siding
Company, Limited
Queen St. Factory
PRESTON, ONTARIO, and
MONTREAL, QUE.

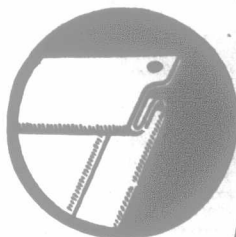
G. Dalph
Manager

exacts of galvanized
sheet metal that it buys.
One detail of these tests
requires a coating of
98% pure zinc. Another, that
the metal stand bending double
without cracking the galvaniz-
ing a particle. A third, that the
metal must stand FOUR dip-
pings into acid without showing
signs of corrosion. There are
still other tests and ONLY the
PRESTON SHINGLES,
of them all, can pass
these tests.

yet the cost is the same

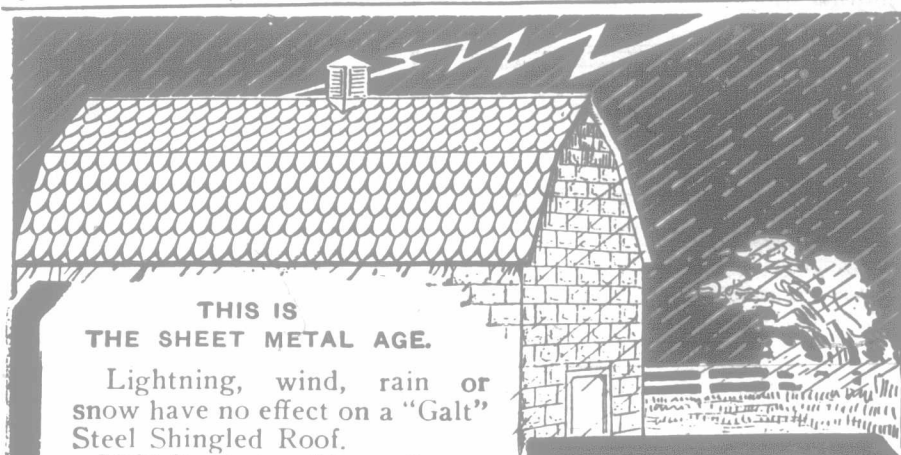
You pay about the
same price for the or-
dinary metal shingle as
for ours. And it is a
little price, considering
the roof-service they
give. But you, natu-
rally, would prefer to get
most-for-your-money—
as we all do. Therefore, you
should, before you roof at all,
learn about all the other metal
shingles—and about ours. The
book that will inform you
is ready to mail to you.

Just a post card from you
will bring it.



The Preston top-lock—
where the big strain
comes on a metal
shingle—is worth
knowing about. Ask.

PRESTON SAFE-LOCK SHINGLES



THIS IS THE SHEET METAL AGE.

Lightning, wind, rain or
snow have no effect on a "Galt"
Steel Shingled Roof.

Lightning just glides off our
steel roof, follows down the con-
ductors and disappears into the
ground.

The continuous, overlapping, in-
terlocking top joint and the Gale-
proof, closed-end, side-lock afford no
opening for the wind—and entirely
prevent water or snow from being
blown through the joints—one of
the weaknesses of other shingles.

"Galt" Shingles make
twice as secure a roof,
because they are the only
locked shingle nailed on
two sides.

Handsome and easiest
and quickest laid shingle
on the market.

Catalog "B-3" tells about
them.

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Sales and Distributing Agents: Dunn Bros., Winnipeg and Regina.

"Galt" Shingles

Quebec Holstein Breeders' Sale Association.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE,

Montreal, February 21st, 1911.

27 head pure-bred and 8 high-grade Holstein cattle will be sold at the G. T. R. Stock-yards,
Montreal, February 21st, at 1 p. m. No postponement on account of weather. Many of the animals
are of the choicest breeding. They come from the herds of Dr. Harwood, of Vaudreuil; P. J. Salley, of
Lachine Rapids; F. E. Came, of St. Lambert; Lt.-Col. Riley, of Lake of Two Mountains; F. P. Ashby,
of Marieville, and E. N. Brown, of Lachine Rapids. Catalogues on application to:

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36 Mountain St., Montreal. 210 Quebec Bank Building, Montreal.

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For the Garden

WE ARE ready with the best stock in
all our 45 years' experience. You
will now be preparing our plans
for your 1911 crop, and we wish
that it will surpass anything of the past. A
suggestion for a good beginning in this
direction would be the use of "KEITH'S
SEEDS." Also, we think it is exception-
ally good business to make your selections
early. You will want some pure Clovers
and Timothy. These are becoming harder
to get every year. Not one grower in 200
has pure seed. Send for samples of our
best brands. During February we pay
freight in Ontario on orders of 200 lbs. and
over of Clovers and Timothy. This week's
prices per bus. are: "Sun" Red Clover,
\$9.50; "Gold" Alfalfa or Lucerne, \$13.50;
"Ocean" Alsike, \$11; "Diamond" Timothy,
\$6.50. These grade No. 1 Government
Standard. We are always pleased to hear
from you, and we will be only too glad to
furnish you with samples of any seed grain,
clovers or timothy you may wish to examine.
In this way you will receive as much satis-
faction as a personal visit to our warehouse
will give. Our catalogue is now in the mail.
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be had for the asking.

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dian-bred stallions and mares,
ranging in age from foals upwards. Seven imp.
mares in foal. Ken Demo rat (imp.) (12187) (7018) at
head of stud. Also a number of work horses. Long-
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