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DEPENDENCY COMES JOY.
SICKNESS COMES HEALTH.
WEAKNESS COMES STRENGTH.
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—shut up indoors, your blood
temperance tonic, a tissue-
and blood-makers such as this
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years in my family. Had a very bad
urialgia and 'Golden Medical Discovery'
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I had a grand-child last summer that
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'and he is strong and healthy as any
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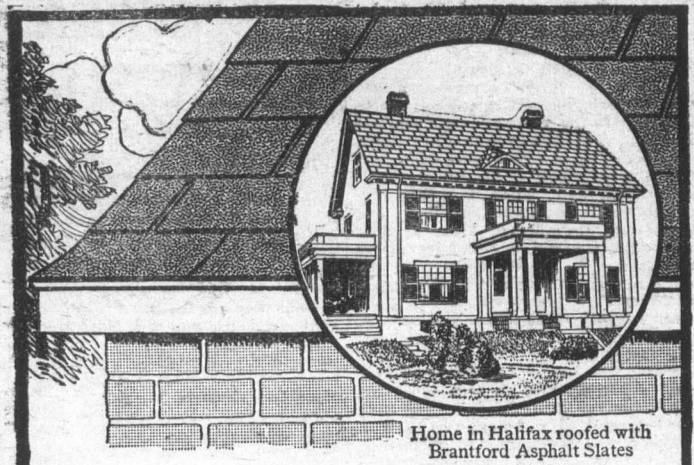
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nd, Ontario, on or before
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are being used more extensively every year for city, country and summer homes, churches, golf clubs, stores, garages, and wherever an artistic effect is desired on a pitch roof.
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GRAIN MIXTURE VALUES

Oats 34 Lbs., Barley 48 Lbs. the Best Combination.

By Opening Surface to Rains, Many Dollars May Be Made by Increased Crops—Full Directions Given Regarding Starting Early Celery.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

A LARGE amount of experimental work has been conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College in testing grains both singly and in combination for the production of grain. The results of experiments indicate that there is practically no advantage in growing in combination two or more varieties of grain of the same class. Quite decided advantages, however, have been obtained from certain combinations of grain of different classes.

In an experiment which extended over a period of five years in which oats, barley, spring wheat and peas were grown separately and all the different combination which could be obtained by having two, three and four grains in each mixture, it was found that in about ninety per cent. of the experiments the mixed grains gave a greater yield per acre than the same grains when grown separately. Of the different combinations, oats and barley came at the head of the list, giving slightly over two hundred pounds of grain per acre more than when either one was grown alone.

It is important to use in combination varieties which will grow satisfactorily together and which will mature at the same time. Such varieties as the O.A.C. No. 21 barley and the Danbenny, Alaska or O.A.C. No. 3 oats give very good results.

Of twenty-five different mixtures with different proportions of oats and barley used for five years in experimental work it was found that the greatest returns were obtained by using one bushel, by weight, of each or a mixture of 84 pounds (34 pounds of oats and 48 pounds of barley). —Dr. C. A. Zavitz, O. A. College, Guelph.

Open Your Surface Drains.
Drainage—either surface or underground—is essential if farming is to be profitable. With the dearth of ditching machinery, the depleted labour market and the increased cost of underdraining, progress is retarded somewhat. Everything, however, has been done which prevailing conditions permit. Yet forty per cent (40%) of Ontario is in urgent need of drainage. The underdrainage of so much cannot be accomplished in a short period of time, hence that which renders timely service, even

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though only of temporary duration, must be taken advantage of.
Surface draining must be resorted to. Several lines will be necessary. Indeed, if the majority of farmers would leave all "finishing" furrows open in the ploughed ground and connect them by opening up cross channels through the lower-lying parts of the field—cleaning out all the furrows thus traversed—a system would be formed whereby the water could be carried to outlets quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily in the early spring.
Not alone to level fields or farms does this apply. Large areas of Ontario are quite rolling, hence naturally drained. Yet, a small open ditch or deep furrow will pay for the trouble necessary to make a channel by the greater ease with which water can escape, thus permitting quicker disposal of the same, hence hastening the drying of the land.
These surface drains should be opened at least once per year. The best time to do so is in the late autumn after the fall work is done. Labour can be obtained then with less difficulty and at less cost. The work may be done by hand or by the use of a team if water does not prevent.
Surface draining, however, is not recommended to take the place of tiling.—Thos. Cooper, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

Starting Early Celery.
The starting of early celery should be done immediately as the seed is slow in germination; requiring about four weeks before ready for the first transplanting. The seed should be sown in flats in a soil very sandy in nature. This soil is pressed down about 1/2 an inch in the box and then the celery is sown broadcast over it. The box is then watered through burlap and is left covered with burlap or brown paper until the seed germinates. When the plants are showing two or three leaves they are transplanted into flats, 2 inches each way in soil that is sandy in nature but well-filled with good manure and commercial fertilizer, such of a nitrogenous nature. Good fertilizer is necessary at this stage so that the plants will not receive any check.

the plants should be thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux Mixture when they first break into third or true leaf, so that they will be kept free from blight, and every week after being set in the field.
Another method in use among growers is that of sowing in hot beds. The seed is planted in rows about 4 inches apart; in making these rows they take a piece of wood about an inch wide and press it down on the soil making a furrow about 1/2 of an inch deep in which the seed is sown. It is then covered with burlap or paper as stated before.
Celery to germinate properly should be kept at a temperature of 70 degrees until the young plants are growing in good shape, when it is well to lower it to 55 or 60 degrees. —A. H. MacLennan, Ontario Vegetable Specialist.

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