

**The foundation is not the most important thing**

True, you can't have a good barn without a good foundation, but don't forget either that the roof has to stand most of the punishment. Upon it falls the burden of resisting the destructive influences of weather and changing seasons.

Now, the question is "Where am I going to find a roof which will meet these conditions?" Certainly not in wooden shingles which have rapidly deteriorated during the past few years. Not in anything so perishable as wood, nor yet iron, which lets in driving rain, but rather in a permanent mineral composition such as Brantford Roofing.

Now, let us look at a section of Brantford Roofing. First, you notice it has a pure, long-fibered felt base. This is thoroughly saturated with a filler coat of asphalt or mineral pitch. Then it is given another coat. Finally, the surface is thickly covered with crushed slate. You can imagine what a job rain, snow, fire or heat would have penetrating a roof like that. As for comparing

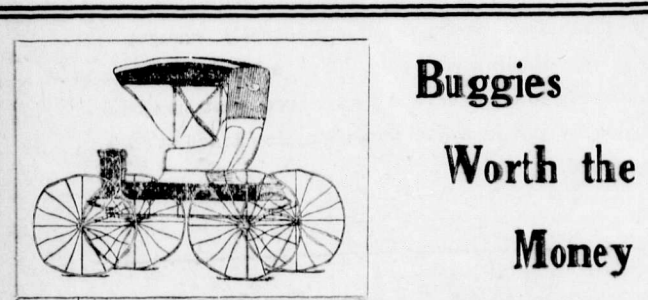
**Brantford Roofing**  
Nature's Water-proofing

with shingles on the score of permanency, or protection, or appearance, or even economy, there is no comparison. You put a Brantford Roof on once, and it will last as long as the building; it will always look well and it will never need repairing.

Why not let us send you samples, also a copy of our booklet which explains how Brantford Roofing is "always on the job." If you will give us the dimensions of your barn or house roof we will gladly submit estimates without charge or obligation.

**Brantford Roofing Company, Limited**  
Brantford, Canada

For Sale by C. M. Smith

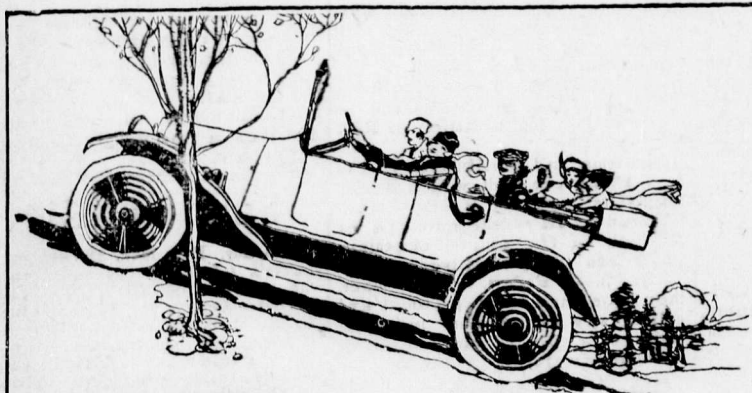


**Buggies**  
Worth the Money

There is as much difference in buggies as in anything else, and we have no hesitation in saying the McLaughlin is the BEST in the market to-day. It is known as the Noiseless Buggy—and the only buggy made with the brass and rubber washer. The secret of which is, the hub on either end striking the oval brass washer with the rubber inside makes no noise and still it has play enough to revolve without friction, therefore you are assured of a very light draft. This is the one buggy on the market that will give you full value for the money invested. Come and take a look at it if you need a buggy.

**MILLS & WOLFF**

Showrooms and Office opposite Post Office



**The New Series CHEVROLET**

**UNRIVALLED AS A HILL CLIMBER**

The power furnished by the valve-in-head motor enables the Chevrolet to take on high gear, hills which battle other makes of cars.

The Chevrolet delivers maximum power to the rear axle which accounts for the gasoline economy and hill climbing ability.

Own a Chevrolet and enjoy the thrill of passing the other fellow.

\$6951. c. b. Oshawa, Roadster \$680, including electric lights and starter, speedometer, oil indicator light equipment, non-skid tires on rear wheels, etc.

**Chevrolet Motor Co. of Canada, Limited**

**G. W. HOWSE**

**OSHAWA, ONTARIO**

Western Service and Distributing Branch, REGINA, SASK.

**NOW ABOUT POTATOES**

Grow Some and Keep Down the High Prices.

**TOMATOES ALSO A GOOD LINE**

But All Danger of Frosts Should Be Passed Before Tender Crops Are Put in the Ground.

(By S. C. JOHNSTON, Vegetable Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Some of our vegetables are very tender and should not be planted until after all danger of frost is over. It must be remembered that because the soil is ready to receive the plants it is not absolutely necessary that the grower should set the plants out. Potatoes planted out between 24th May and even the first of June will give excellent results. Tomatoes may be set out after the 6th of June and good returns expected, as some seasons a severe frost destroys many tomato plants as late as June 6th. Vine crops such as cucumber and squash may be planted after all danger of frost is over.

**POTATOES.** Potatoes are one crop which may be planted on land which is considered to be in a very rough condition. Possibly there is no better crop to be planted on land which has been in sod for a number of years. Medium-sized tubers of good quality should be secured and they should be cut so that there are at least two eyes in each piece or set. It is a good plan in a small garden to have the soil prepared fairly well, then cut the seed and commence planting. Furrows may be made with the hoe about six inches deep and two feet apart. The sets may be placed twelve inches apart in the bottom of the furrow and should be covered with two inches of soil. This will leave the young plant more or less in a trench. As the plants grow the soil will be gradually dragged up and the trench will be filled. It will be necessary to cultivate the soil between the rows so as to keep down weeds, and at the same time soil should be gradually drawn up to the tops in sufficient quantities so that the growing roots will not be exposed to the sunlight, which will cause them to turn green and be of inferior quality. If an early variety has been planted, and a vigorous growth has resulted, it is possible that some may be fit to dig in August. By removing some of the soil from around a hill with the hand one can tell whether they are fit to dig. If the potatoes are grown for winter use they do not need to be dug until quite late in the fall. The tops will die down at the first frost, but it is not absolutely necessary that they be dug immediately. They should, however, be dug before there is any severe frost.

**TOMATOES.** The tomato is one of the most popular vegetables either fresh or in a preserved condition. It may be grown quite easily in the backyard. The better practice with tomatoes is to purchase the plants ready for transplanting rather than attempting to grow these plants if one has not had experience in handling a hot-bed. Plants having a large root system are best, and the stock in any case should be at least the size of a lead pencil. The soil should be thoroughly prepared before planting time, possibly a crop of lettuce or radish may be taken from the same, but it is always advisable to have plenty of manure incorporated in the soil. A shallow hole may be made with the common hoe to insert the roots of the tomato plant. These roots should be thoroughly watered so that the soil will cling close to the roots when they are set out in the garden. The plant should be set fairly deep and the earth should be tramped around the roots. If the season is dry and hot, water may be poured around the plant in order to facilitate growth. These plants may be set two feet apart if they are to be trained on stakes, and kept from covering a large space in the garden. These stakes should be preferably six feet long, two inches wide, and one inch thick. They may be driven into the soil a few days after the plant has been set out and the plants tied up to the stick with a piece of twine or cotton in such a manner that the twine is directly under the leaf. As the plant develops in size in front of each leaf a slender growth called a side shoot will appear. These must be removed by pressing them out with the thumb when very small. Four or five ties will be necessary to support the plant. As a result of the staking fruits of a superior quality will ripen earlier than those grown on the ground.

**CELERY.** Celery may be grown in many garden soils if they have been heavily dressed with manure. For the backyard gardener it will be much better if the plants are secured ready for setting out about the 24th of May. All the plants should be set on the level from six to eight inches apart in the row and from two feet to thirty inches between the rows. It will be found necessary to water celery more than any other crop in the garden, and the soil between the rows should be stirred constantly. In the fall when the celery has reached sufficient height it will be found necessary to bleach it. Possibly the best method being to stand twelve inch boards against the rows of plants, noting them in position with stakes at each end. In from ten days to two weeks the celery plants will have grown considerably, and owing to the exclusion of the light will have become fairly well whiteened, which improves the quality. The celery plants should be used as soon as possible after bleaching, other methods of bleaching celery are the drawing of earth up around the plant gradually, commencing when the head of the plants are about four inches above the ground. Brown paper is sometimes tied around each individual head.

**ASTHMA COUGHS**

-WHOOPIING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS



A simple, safe and effective treatment avoiding drugs. Used with success for 35 years, the use of Vapo-Cresolene has been proved with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the coughing, sneezing, and watery eyes. Croup is especially liable to mothers with young children and to those suffering from Asthma.

Send us postal for literature and bottle.

VAPOR-CRESOLINE CO., Leamington, Ont.

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**VIOLET-LOIRANE CAR FOR CANADIAN WOUNDED**

In England the new motor ambulances are being named after prominent people. The photograph shows Miss Violet Loraine standing beside the car named after her. Its cost was defrayed by subscriptions she collected, and it forms one of ten vehicles handed over on behalf of the British Sportsmen's Motor Ambulance Fund. Five have been accepted by King Ferdinand of Roumania, and five by Canada.

end at her home here.

Miss Stedebam, who has been the guest of her uncle, J. E. Stedebam, has returned to her home in Ingersoll.

Mr. Thomas E. Smith, who has been working with the Medina Gas Co. all winter, has moved his family here from Port Colborne and is occupying the house formerly occupied by Frank Waggoner.

Mrs. John Brinn has received word that her son, Private Frank Brinn, was wounded while in the trenches in France and is now in a French hospital. Pte. Brinn enlisted with the 13th Battalion and was later transferred to the 14th Battalion.

Wm. Francis, who has been working in Toronto, has returned home.

Mrs. J. Caldwell spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bowes, of Stratfordville Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Soper received word that the battalion to which their son, Wendell, is attached has left for the battle line.

The Luton League was reorganized on April 24th, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. J. Dunn; 1st vice, Mrs. M. McKeegan; 2nd vice, Mrs. A. Miller; 3rd vice, Mrs. H. Westover; 4th vice, Mr. Miller; secretary, Miss M. Dunn; treasurer, Miss F. Hale; organist, Mrs. E. Richardson. The committee met at the home of Mrs. Kitley on Wednesday evening last to arrange the programmes for the ensuing year.

The annual meeting of the Luton Ladies Aid was held on Thursday afternoon, April 26th, when the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. W. J. Dunn; 1st vice, Mrs. R. Harret; 2nd vice, Mrs. W. Brown; sec-treas, Mrs. E. Richardson; chaplain, Mrs. H. Westover; pianist, Mrs. M. Abell.

Norman Graves, of Brantford, spent a few days with his parents here.

Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Lyons are visiting their sister Mrs. Sarrad.

Mrs. W. Saxton and Miss Lela Ball of St. Thomas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ball.

Mrs. Carter and Mike Carter spent Saturday in St. Thomas.

Married—On Wednesday, May 2nd, 1917, at the Methodist parsonage, Luton, Miss Fern Maginnis and Mr. Russell Irish, both of Mt. Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowe, of St. Thomas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buck.

Mrs. Clifford Steller and daughter accompanied her mother, Mrs. Amelia Bougner, to their old home here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Howell attended the funeral of his father on Tuesday last, at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and family, of St. Thomas, attended the funeral of Mrs. King's only brother, Isaac Esselstine, on Friday of last week.

A large number attended the prayer meeting on Sunday evening last. Mr.

Clarence Shackleton and Mr. George Buck were the leaders. The fair-voiced choir furnished the music which was very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prong and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maginnis were visitors at Springfield on Sunday.

Two chivalries were heard in the neighborhood Saturday evening. One for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Irish, and the other for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams.

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**PEG**

Novelized from the

Flip did not young land speed, the motor-car hurried to organ...  
Young Land was the time the circuit their pursuit that...  
of his machine ahead. Flip was a three cars surrounded...  
Peg's relief her headlight disclosed coming toward the...  
the direction. Flip's companions an...  
"Look ahead, he truck. It let it...  
as the cars appro...  
Flip called to the truck to stop. The first declined to...  
quest, but after a...  
tion he "ally hal...  
"I don't know wh...  
man who helped K...  
the circus, a little...  
Flip, "but if you...  
where you left the...  
"We have to stop...  
pose I'm not the...  
the" driver of...  
interjected.

When the other...  
bird-circus car...  
the road and...  
front of the motor...  
showman jumped...  
now surrounded the...  
turning to the...  
"Well, I've been...  
and I have no inter...  
guys getting away...  
you all I know,"...  
I do not know wh...  
road until we can...  
trees. In they d...  
and carried it ins...  
paid me, and I can...  
That's all I know...  
"That's enough,"...  
men in chorus as...  
into their machine...  
seconds they were...  
road leaving the...  
undisturbed, upon...  
The showman...  
by running full...  
only to be on the...  
mentioned by the...  
when the clump of...  
able the machine...  
serried was found...  
Flip into the...  
At that instant...  
volter shot reach...  
circus people had...  
consultation. As...  
around Flip, one...  
running away from...  
they made no att...  
The other's danger...  
old down, "and...  
tiously—but if...  
we must have her...  
Peg's piercing...  
cars as Flip...  
gardless of consequ...  
men dashed forwa...  
They broke throu...  
into the living...  
shack, just at...  
Chocko dragged...  
room where she...  
trate with grief...  
inanimate body...  
There was a...  
precipitated the...  
forces met, and...  
followed the...  
by the circus...  
house.

Flip and the...  
young land to...  
tomatoes, and...  
sound, despite...  
the circus...  
the success of...  
their way back...  
Land was taken...  
where the discov...  
Belief was only...  
the ro'shendon had...  
quick treatment...  
hospital the next...  
Mrs. Lind was...  
and nervous state...  
ed upon her...  
failure to dispose...  
car's shack. The...  
ly for a moment...  
mitted by the...  
maie

Best Ne...  
in E...  
But Nervous...  
Nervous disorders...  
from injury to the...  
because of the...  
The writer of th...  
jured in a mix-up...  
remained in a...  
weeks, and an...  
treatment in hosp...  
lain restoration...  
gives which con...  
the digestive and...  
He travelled to...  
England's great...  
Belief was only...  
many treatments...  
His letter gives...  
and tells how he...  
using Dr