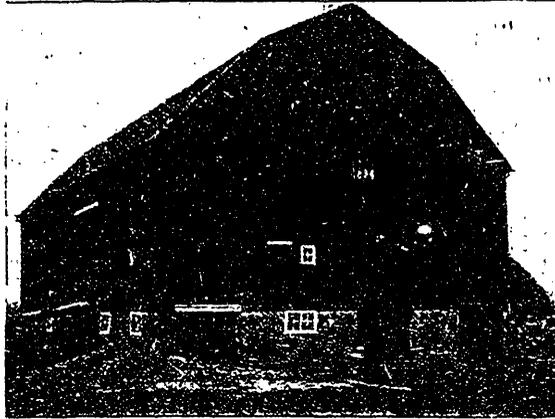


# Queenston = Cement

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Basement barn of Mr. E. B. Brown, Brownsville. The basement and all inside floors are built of  
**QUEENSTON CEMENT CONCRETE**

## Read Mr. Brown's Testimonial . . .

Brownsville, Jan. 3rd, 1896.

### ISAAC USHER & SONS:

GENTLEMEN,—In answer to your enquiry in reference to your Cement, I am glad to say it has proved in every way satisfactory. As you know my barns were struck by lightning on May 10th, 1894, and entirely consumed. I then built a new barn, 50 x 80ft., using your Queenston Cement in my concrete walls. The foundations were 2ft. deep and 1ft. 8in. in width; then I built on that the walls 7ft. high (the walls were 16 inches thick), set on the center of foundation, finishing rain. thick on top to receive sills 20in. square (the joists were laid on the top of sills), making walls for my stables 7ft. 10in. in the clear. The outside face of walls were plumb; the inside face of walls were battering 4 in. We used, in the foundation and walls, 90 barrels of your Cement. I superintended the construction of the walls personally. I had in my employ four men. We were ten days in building the 9 feet of wall. We commenced to build on the 18th of June, and finished walls on the 28th. We raised the barn on the 6th of July; a very heavy frame of hardwood timber; posts 10ft. long (hipped roof). On the 15th of July we commenced hauling in hay, and then grain as fast as we could harvest it until I had at least 200 tons in the barn. The walls stood this great pressure; there is not the least crack anywhere. I believe I have as good and perfect a wall as it is possible to build, and I am sure it will stand for generations. In October I put in my floor all over the barn, all for cattle manure drops, stalls, etc. In this I used 76 barrels of your Cement, and as a comparative test I used one barrel of Portland Cement. The floors have been in daily use over a year, and I have never been able to see any difference between the Queenston Cement and the Portland Cement. I consider I have a perfect floor, that will last more than a lifetime, and at a much less cost than plank. No liquid manure is lost, and stables can be kept clean and sweet with less than half the labor with plank floors.

We have this year built another barn of the following dimensions: 32 x 56, 9ft. walls from bottom of foundations, with lighter walls 12 inches thick at ground line and 20 inches under the sills, which I consider strong enough for any ordinary barn. We used in this structure 50 barrels of your Queenston Cement; and I am satisfied that when your instructions are carried out, one will have perfect work every time.

Any further information yourselves or your customers may desire, I will write cheerfully at any time.

Very truly yours,

E. B. BROWN.

Farmers and others who contemplate building next season, make your plans early; get your supply of gravel and field stone on the ground during the winter, thus saving both time and money, and making your next season's outlay very small indeed.

Send for our New Pamphlet of 1897, Containing Full Instructions, Free.

For prices of cement and other particulars apply

ISAAC USHER & SONS, THOROLD, ONT.