

Think What a Roof Must Stand

Before you decide on any roofing, for any purpose, consider what that roof must stand. Consider the expansion and contraction of alternating heat and cold. Think of the rotting rains of spring. Of the ice and the sliding snows that winter brings. Of the burning embers, that, in time of fire, it must withstand. Then send for our free book, which tells the very facts you want to know about all kinds of roofing.

This free book tells about roofs of shingles, tin, tar, iron—of "prepared" and other roofings.

It tells what has been learned in nearly twenty years of actual tests of these various roofings.

It tells the first cost of each—and the after cost—it tells the advantages of each fairly, frankly, comprehensively.

We gladly send this valuable book free, because it tells about Ruberoid roofing, too.

Since Ruberoid was invented, nearly twenty years ago, there have sprung up more than 300 substitutes.

Beware Substitutes

These substitutes have names which sound like Ruberoid. Before they are laid on roofs, they look like Ruberoid. But do not let these facts deceive you.

No other maker can use Ruberoid gum.

And it is this wonderful, flexible gum which makes Ruberoid sun proof, moisture proof, heat proof, cold proof and weather proof.

It is this exclusive Ruberoid gum that makes a Ruberoid roof so nearly fireproof that a shovelful of burning coals thrown on the roof will not set it alight.

A Ruberoid roof is practically a one-piece roof. For Ruberoid comes to you in yard-wide rolls, the seams and laps of which are cemented together in one solid piece.

You can easily lay a Ruberoid roof yourself. Or you can have it laid at small expense. No skilled labor is needed. The average cost of laying will run from twenty to eighty cents a hundred square feet—according to the roof.

Ruberoid in Colors

Ruberoid also comes in attractive colors—Red, Green, Brown. These color roofings are made under exclusively owned U. S. and foreign patents. The colors of Ruberoid roofing do not fade or wear away.

For they are a part of the roofing—a permanent-color roofing, fine enough for the costliest home.

To get the free book telling all about shingle, tin, tar, iron, Ruberoid, and other roofings, simply address us, or call if you can.

RUBEROID

Be sure to look for this registered trademark which is stamped every four feet on the under side of all genuine Ruberoid. This is your protection against substitutes which many dealers heastily sell as Ruberoid. Ruberoid is sold exclusively by us. We will tell you more about Ruberoid when you send for the free book.

J. B. Auten, Lakeview, Oregon

The Actor—None at all. All you have to do is to stay in the gallery and punch the first man that hollers "Get the hook!"—Cleveland Leader.

Easy to Estimate.
She doesn't care if people know
How old she is.
She doesn't bid inquirers go
About their biz.
We needn't ask her to confess
Her age, I ween.
The same is very safe to guess
At seventeen.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wise Little Boys.
The uncle is telling the wise little boy a fairy tale.

"Then the princess came closer to the sleeping youth and kissed him on his lips."

"Geo?" cried the wise little boy.
"Wasn't she afraid of germs?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Tramp.
He came from where he started
And was going where he went.
He hadn't had a meal of food,
Nor ever had a cent.
He never even muttered once
Till he heard to talk.
And when he left the kitchen door
He took the kitchen walk.
—Ben King.

Cuits the Contrary.
Rankin—Do you have any trouble in assimilating the fruit and vegetable meals you are eating nowadays?

Fyle—Great Scott, no! After getting up from eating one of them I'm hungrier than when I sat down.—Chicago Tribune.

Moonshine In the South.
There's always moonshine somewhere in the south.
Valley or stream or meadow-mile or hill.
There's always moonshine somewhere, rain or drought—
Cabin or hut or humble mountain still.
—Baltimore Sun.

Just as Good.
"Have you any postage stamps?" asked the man entering the drug store.

"I have not," replied the druggist, "but I've got plasters that stick just as good."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Amateur Nimrod.
"I'm afraid I will lose my head," said Binks as he aimed at a rail, while the poor pointer dog whined up from the bog.
"I'm afraid I will lose my tail!"—Chicago News.

The Reason.
Woggs—How can these fellows afford to run these "all you can eat for a quarter" restaurants?
Boggs—Because the customer is ready to quit after he has had about 5 cents' worth.—Judge.

Don't.
He helps no hard luck tale, I vouch, rehearsing it,
And no one ever cures a grouch
By nursing it.
—Chicago Tribune.

An Expert He.
Teacher—T-h-i-r-d is pronounced third, not thold.
Pupil—W-w-e-l-l, teacher, th-that's the first time in a long while ye've hold me say one o' them words wrong.—Harper's Bazar.

Alphabetical.
A capital letter was G.
He drove from a capital T.
And the words he let fall
When addressing the ball
All began with a capital D!
—Life.

Modern Science.
First Fool—Always something new nowadays.
Second Fool—What now?
First Fool—They have just made a girl at Smith a fellow.—Yale Record.

Queer State of Affairs.
We are told that love is blind,
Yet we know 'tis true
That love can see upon one chair
Sufficient room for two.
—Chicago News.

Tit For Tat.
"You do not kiss so sweetly as the other girls I know."
I said to get the goat of her whom I'm allowed to beau.

"Oh, don't!" said the maiden, lifting up her eyes of blue.
"That's funny! All the other boys I go with say I do!"—Cleveland Leader.

What the Clock is Saying.
What's the clock a-sayin' while it ticks and ticks?
"Trouble's like a plaster—grab it and it sticks."

"Ain't no use of whinin'
When you pound your thumb,
Sun keeps right on shinin'
Though your look is glum."

What's the clock a-sayin' while it ticks away?
"Drop the grudge you've toted round since yesterday."

"When you've had your Hekin',
Brace up and ferget.
If you've sore spots, pickin'
Won't help them a bit."
—S. E. Nizer in Chicago Record-Herald.

All Wrong.
Mrs. Briske—Johnny, did the doctor call while I was out?
Johnny—Yes, ma. He felt my pulse and looked at my tongue and then shook his head and said that it was a serious case, and he left his prescription and said he'd call again before night.

Mrs. Briske—Gracious, me! It wasn't you I sent him to see; it was the baby!—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Busy Bluff.
Do busy men come buzzin' round
An' put us in de air.
His equal hardly kin be found
Fob trouble anywhere.
He some a-radin' such a fuss
'Bout what he have to say
He makes us think de rest of us
Is only in de way.

He ack like mebbe he'll explode
Wit some tremenjous scheme,
An' so we says, "Jes' c'lar de road
An' let 'im work off steam."
But when you figgers out his worth
Dis answer's what you git:
He's 'bout de busiest man on earth
An' ain't done nuffin' yit!
—Washington Star.

Working Together.
The Actor—I want to engage you as my assistant in this sketch.
The Amateur—At last! Do I have many lines?

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Each box contains 25 pills, and is sold with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Quickest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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Errors Found in Titles
In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.
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Others cannot find them. We have put hundreds of dollars hunting up these errors, and we can fully guarantee our work.
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