



Don't Paint The Roof

All the expense of painting a roof may be saved by covering it with

Brantford "Crystal" Roofing

—and the cost will be one-third less than for wooden or metal shingles

You certainly owe it to your pocketbook to learn more about this wonderful roofing. You should have a sample. Then you can test the flexibility and toughness of Brantford "Crystal" for yourself—and see with your own eyes its time-defying Surface of Rock Crystals. A surface that cannot be improved upon for weather-and-fire-proofness. A surface that needs no painting at the start and never will, as rock crystals cannot dry out, crack, freeze, or melt—practically indestructible.

• Sample, and big roofing book, will be mailed FREE as soon as we hear from you, which should be by next mail.

Brantford Roofing Co.

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WINNIPEG AGENTS—
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GOSSIP

Quite an extensive deal in pure-bred sheep was put through at the New Westminster Exhibition when Mr. Bryce Wright, of De Winton, Alta., bought the entire show flock of Oxfords from Shannon Bros., of Cloverdale, B. C. The flock were in most attractive condition and appealed strongly to the fancy of the Albertan, who will run them on his stock farm "Ailsa." It is in the acquisition of flocks of this kind that Alberta makes progress, and to the men who venture their money in them is due more than the passing modicum of commendation.

BURNETT & MCKIRDY'S CLYDESDALE SALES

Mr. Jas. Burnett, of the firm Burnett & McKirdy, Napinka, Man., in a letter to us the other day, reports quite a number of sales in the last few weeks. The demand for Clydesdales of quality and breeding this season in this country is going to be greater than for some time. Messrs. Burnett & McKirdy have sold recently the two-year-old Clydesdale stallion, Royal Gartly, by Woodend Gartly. This colt won second prize at Brandon Winter Fair 1908, and third at the Winnipeg Industrial 1907.

To A. D. Pue, Napinka, Man., the two-year-old filly, Cottage Rose, No. 20801, by Sir Ronald, 10464, dam by Claymore 3522.

To James Jamieson of Nokomas, Sask., the two-year-old filly, Fair Vanity 20817, by Prince Thomas Pride 12294, dam by Rosario 9996.

To Mr. G. Bent, Lauder, Man., the two-year-old filly, Heather Honey, 20818 by Ascot 10944, dam by Scotland's Warrior 10451. Mr. Bent has had the misfortune to have his stables burned and this good filly was burned with five other horses.

THE INDIAN'S CURSE ON FERNIE

Some of the western papers are publishing a queer story about Fernie—a legend that has been revived since the recent disaster there. It is told this way:

Years ago a lonely prospector toiled through the East Kootenay mountains, living on the flesh of the animals of the woods and hills. He cared but little for the companionship of man, and save for a brief meeting with an occasional Indian his life was indeed a solitary one, spent in ceaseless pursuit of wealth from nature's vast storehouse.

One day there came to him an Indian woman. She was the typical squaw, not unlike all others of her race. She wore, however, a string of ornaments of a peculiar sort. They were jet black and very shiny. The prospector's interest was aroused and after considerable difficulty he succeeded in persuading the Indian woman to guide him to the spot from which she brought the ornaments.

Following the woman, the prospector came upon a scene that revealed to him the possibility of untold wealth. The woman's ornaments were small pieces of coal, and before the prospector's astonished eyes there lay vast deposits of the mineral. Mining rights were applied for and later the place became known as Coal Creek, where to-day the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company have an enormous colliery.

Having obtained great wealth, the prospector determined to enjoy the fruit of his labor, and accordingly he journeyed to Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia. Presenting a claim to be his lawful wife, the Indian woman demanded that she be taken to Victoria also and placed in a proper light before the world. The prospector to whom the great wealth had come and in whose honor the town of Fernie was named, spurned the woman and caused her to be returned to Fort Steele, where she again became a member of the tribe which she had deserted to join Fernie.

A vengeful spirit seized the woman and upon failing in her appeals to Fernie, she cursed Fernie and all who might later reside in the city bearing the name of her white companion. Heaven was called upon to witness that the city would be destroyed and that all who lived there would suffer also.

Sure enough Fernie has suffered

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Wanted--A Live Man



Look over the "Help Wanted" ads in any big newspaper. How often you note: "Must be a live man"; "must be rapid and accurate"; "we want a hustler," "no has-beens need apply." Thousands of men are out of work. Among those thousands possibly one out of fifty will "make good" if they are given a chance. The rest put in their time watching the clock, sighing for quitting time and figuring how they can get a raise in salary without doing any more work.

When a man gets to the front they say: "He's lucky!" "Wish I had his luck." Luck is it? That's all bosh. The secret of his success is nervous energy. That man succeeded because he put vim and vigor into his work. A man with these resources doesn't stay long at the bottom of the ladder.

The business world demands results to-day. Hustlers are wanted in every walk of life. Don't go around dragging one foot after the other. Get some life in you.

There's latent power in every man. All it needs is waking up. My belt has put thousands of men on the road to success, men who had met with nothing but failure before they came to me.

Give me a man who is held down by physical weakness, lost vitality, lack of energy, backwardness or despondency, and I will make a new man out of him, by filling his nerves with the fire of life—electricity.

My appliance is an electric body battery, applied while you sleep. It pumps a stream of electric life into every nerve and tissue of the body, building up vitality and strength and removing the cause of disease.

Dr. McLaughlin:—
Dear Sir,—I am writing to tell you that I am well pleased with the Belt. In fact, I consider that you ought to obtain Rockefeller's million, for the good or benefit that you are doing the public at large, independent of curing him. You ought to have a Belt, yes, studded with brilliants. I am willing to advance one dollar with the rest of your customers for presenting you with such a Belt. I consider your Belts are perfect, and you are perfectly at liberty to use this at will.

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Alta.

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