

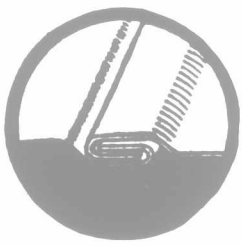
# Why is a roof

to protect—

Unless it fully protects what it covers, a roof is not really a roof. And only a metal-shingled-roof can possibly really protect the contents of the building it covers. For no other roofing is proof against all the elements or nearly so long-lived — or so economical.

### which metal shingle?

There are several makes of metal shingles to choose from. Any one is better than wood, slate, or ready roofing of any kind. Any one of them will outlast these roofing materials and give far better service. But—as with all things man makes—there is one better than the rest. We make it.



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exacts of galvanized sheet metal that it buys. One detail of these tests requires a coating of 98% pure zinc. Another, that the metal stand ending double without cracking the galvanizing a particle. A third, that the metal must stand FOUR dippings into acid without showing signs of corrosion. There are still other tests and ONLY the PRESTON SHINGLES, of them all, can pass these tests.

### yet the cost is the same

You pay about the same price for the ordinary metal shingle as for ours. And it is a little price, considering the roof-service they give. But you, naturally, would prefer to get most-for-your-money—as we all do. Therefore, you should, before you roof at all, learn about all the other metal shingles—and about ours. The book that will inform you is ready to mail to you.

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The Preston top-lock—where the big strain comes on a metal shingle—is worth knowing about. Ask.

# PRESTON SAFE-LOCK SHINGLES

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

### RAILWAY FENCE AND SHEEP

1. As regards railroad fence: All they have a fence to prevent sheep getting under?
2. How high from the ground has the bottom wire got to be, and how far apart?
3. If the sheep get through their fence any way, and get killed on track, how do they get to pay for them?
4. Must you tell them about the fence not keeping sheep out?

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Ans.—1. Yes.

2. The Railway Act does not specify. It simply provides (R. S. C., Chap. 37, Sec. 251, Subsec. 3), that the fence must be suitable and sufficient to prevent cattle and other animals from getting on the railway lands.

3. Yes; unless the company can prove that the animals got upon the company's property through the wilful act or omission of their owner or custodian.

4. It would certainly be prudent to do so.

### DITCHING—ASSAULT—TAXES.

D lives on a level farm land, R and C live on an up land, all the water comes down on D's land. D sent a notice to parties to meet to arrange about ditching. D wanted ditch inspector, the other parties did not. R wrote the agreement out, and did not word it exactly as D told him. They were to help bear expenses of tile for outlet. D put tiles in in the winter. D told R that he wanted to pay for tiles now, but unaware to D, R put to pay after all ditching is completed. C has very nearly finished his, but R has not started; R has paid his fee, but C has not, and will not until job is completed.

1. Can D dam C's water back until he pays his share for tile outlet? R says he can take his water to the road ditch, C says the same thing. Both parties wish they had had the ditch inspector now.

2. Can we call the agreements back and start afresh?

3. Can D stop C's water coming through his land until he pays his fee towards C's outlet? R's ditch was to be completed the first of May. He has not commenced yet.

4. Has R broken the agreement?

5. If so, can D dam the ditch up by his entrance, and let him take his water to the road? He has paid his fee towards tile.

6. Can he claim his money back? R's ditch goes along D's house. R wants to throw all the dirt on D's side, by the house, and none on his own.

7. Which is right to do? D has been sick all spring. D sent his son ask C for his fee, but R told C not to pay unless job is completed. D got out of bed, dressed, went up, asked R what did he stop C to pay his fee towards tile for? With that, R rushed on D, took him by the throat, and threatened to throttle him in his sickness.

8. Can D sue him for such action? C has a big field adjoining D's land which is covered with mustard every summer, and this mustard blows to D's land.

9. Can D prosecute C for growing this pest every year?

10. D bought a farm last year, 1919, the month of May. From when would his taxes commence?

Ontario.

Ans.—1. No.

2. Yes. Each party agrees.

3. No.

4. Yes.

5. No.

6. No.

7. In the absence of agreement on the matter, each party is free to do as he pleases, but each must pay for his own share of the ditch.

8. Yes.

9. Yes. See Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1917, Chap. 270, and note with all the other parts of Subsec. 1 of Chap. 270.

10. If the agreement between the parties is not a valid one, the matter will be decided as to be apportioned to the parties as of the date of D's purchase of the farm.

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