We love these awantly passing autumn Though they do speak to us of sure We love the fragrant ulr, the mollow Which makes the session one delight

The rhythmic music of the thresher's In mountred cadence falls upon the The wanes come crosping up each hill and dale. And fill the barn and grangry with good cheer.

The goldonred fling forth its knightly And everywhere we catch its flashing The cardinal wonds up its brilliant And, like a sentry, guards each windling stream.

The uniors make such path a roya With purple uplendors lavished far And every tangled hedge lifts up Its Of clematic, where fairles love to

The grapes give forth their perfume rich and rure; The orchards bend with fruits which fount the myon: The wayside trees and forests every-Take on the tints of storious sunset

The katydids their rasping challenge had two or three splendid carpet and official gatherings, is now the From every bough as hight comes down apace.

But soon, too soon, the frost will do its be found snywhere. He was grand-And all this wealth of beauty fade Mill Hirest; the father of Isauc, and memories. . For even in these lovely days there Adam, and Robert, and about, let me

And yet we love this time which crowns is the last son of the family living.

horning is put forward in Bulletin No. In our new home, and I'd like you to that was badly in need of hoeing. 15 of the Live Stock Branch of the drive me up to old Mr. Snyder's to Dominion Department of Agriculture. see about getting them woven," "Why, while Clarence rested and watched him The heading adopted for the Bulletin is Mary," I said, "that's fine; a striped awhile, then sauntered home and an-"Dehorn your Commerical Cattle; Catconfidently expected, say the authori-tics, that, for strictly economic reasons, ried this fall will have new striped corn in shape. Let Tom do it, if he growers and feeders of live stock will rag carpet to commence with." "Well." liked to. unite in a nation-wide movement, with- said Mary," "I've got the carpet rags in the next twelve months, to eliminate all ready, . Mother and Martha and the rest, of the afternoon and Tom horns from commercial cattle. Refer- Barah Smith, Tommy Hume, and Mary finished the work, received his pay, and He looked curiously after Joe as he in Western Canada urging that all to Symons' to-morrow and buy the piece of work accomplished. advocating the periods mentioned is night and arrange with Mr. Snyder for "finish" and "quit." They have nothing furnished by the fact that it is unwise the weaving. to perform the operation in either Well, we took up the carpet rags congenial friends if they were close school said, extremely hot or extremely cold and the warp, and in about three neighbors. For one has behind it the tual experiments at the Dominion Ex- carpet was roady., Mary and I drove accomplished all the worth-while morning. Lonnie?" perimental Farms and Stations, which up next night to get it, and when old things; the other is the incarnation of prove beyond a doubt the wisdom of Mr. Snyder showed It to us I tell all the failures. dehorning. It is also shown that cattle you we were proud of it. I think the animals that have not been dehorned. for anybody. : Horns add to the cost of production Well, say, I've wandered a long way Skelton. and, from the calf pen to the block are off, haven't IT This all grows out of a bill of expense to the producer and those carpet rag conversations in the the feeder. They are of no economic old Temperance Hall, value to the farmer, the butcher, or the exporter, but are frequently the cause of unthriftlness, discontent and injury in the feed lot and stable, result in the placing of inferior meat on the market and cause serious loss in the killing. Proof is given that it not only pays to deborn cattle but also, For the evenings pa and Joe and Mar- slip castly from memory." if purchasing, to buy animals that have already been operated upon. The latter are more easily shipped, show less shrinkage and damage in transit and are more economical of space than horned cattle. In addition they are easier, to sell and command better prices. A prominent dealer had declared that no single step or operation in the handling of cattle yields larger returns in money than the single act

At a conference of shipping intereats in Ottawa it was pointed out that in the event that a store cattle trade is revived with Great Britain; consequent upon the removal of the existing embargo, the absence of horns would be a great commercial asset to the Canadian farmer. Methods of dehorning that should be followed are given in the bulletin which may be obtained on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa,-Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, October 6,

JACK-AT-A-PINCH

Many young people object to being "Jack-at-a-pinch." The girl who was to take the principal part in the high school pageant is taken sick, and it is hard to fill her place. Any number who were eager for the role in the beginning, now hold back. A young man in a business office is asked to do part of the work of one of his superiors who is off on his vacation, and he points out to his friends the injustice of it, that he should be called on to perform the work of an employee whose salary is just double his own.

The people who object to being Jack at-a-pinch fail to realise how often this is a stepping-stone to preferment. The worker who can satisfactortly fill the place of a higher priced employee is marked for promotion at the first opportunity. A girl who filled in when the soloist of a country church lost his temper at the rehearsal of a cantata, and refused to fill her role, got a start in a musical career which

carried her far. To be a Jack-in-a-pinch is accept- did not indicate any lack of interest ing the chance to show what you can in the temperance cause. The church do. And if you are the right sort of societies had temperance for one, of worker, that is all you need.

IN BOYHOOD DAYS

"Twould never, never do to set a centive for continuing the lodge. bad example, but don't you rememdad about it, oh boy! ow! ow!

TREAT FOR JOHNNIE

"I'm, going to keep them until our for sale. There was no demand for cause they like him, and because they instead of wasting strength, to find "Oh," said little Pat, "I am waiting



The Old Man Tells of the Last o the Old Temperance Hall

gatherings were real social. In some Mrs. Mellon, and Miss Duffy and her wasn't fastened on." of these, while the young folks would niece, Mrs. Cestello. he playing carpet balls, the older Hill, was counted one of the best to us home. Eil and Henry, and) William, and dozen daughters, I think, William, our dozen daughters, I think, William, our old-time friend, who lives at Elora, and perhaps the last of the family too. Well, old Mr. Hnyder wove some mighty nice carpets in those days. There were stripes and hit and miss designs. Every house in the land sewed | was such tough work." And Clarence carpet rugs in those times, and every mopped his perspiring brow, and flung housewife, and others who expected to himself down'in the shade with an air be, did rags for striped rag carpets, of disgust.

Why, when my Mary and I were get-

THE RAG CARPET We've got a nice rag, carpet in th sitting room, brand new. All of us cut und picked the rage! and pa, he pricked his thumb,

ous they'd sew, too, And we took 'em to the weaver, and he wove 'em in his loom.

in the sitting room, 'ca. across the floor. 'em; 'cause we know 'em all: and my pink pinafore,

that's Dill's old woolien shawl. mill, and scared 'em so.

And there's a dress of Marcus' when he was two years old And tumbled in the cistern; and the first jacket he had; And the figured gown ma made the blue and the yellow plaid for grandpa, Saturdays; And the old blue stripe we ull

and me, she says it's prettier's the carpets in the store, And just about the handsomest town, she's not much doubt: and pe, he says he's paid first rate for pricking his thumb sore, For pa says it's a reg'lar family his

made over different ways.

tory all spread out. and 'twas carpet rags and mem' that got wove up in the loom. And out in strips and sowed, and put down in the sitting room. -Emma A. Opper

In the course of time the various hurches organised their young people's sociation, and these largely took the place of the old Temperance Lodge. With the church societies domanding the interest and attention of the active young people of the churches, the attendance at the lodge gradually dwindled, and eventually it was found impossible to keep up the meetings. This their leading topics. The inculoation of the principles of the old temperance society were just as strongly em- is to be? phasised by the church societies, and naturally there was less and 'less in-This was much regretted by some, secret?

ber that old orchard where the apples because of the associations and innearly broke down the trees? And, fluences of the days when the old by golly, if there wasn't one loose Division of the Bons of Temperance board in that high fence. Riret, of flourished, but the leaders saw that its course, you just pecked through, didn't work was done. A responsibility was intend nuthin' at all. And then some- left on the hands of the trustees. Only those apples tasted better'n any you got all debt, but it would have been a make no ripple at all!" that summer. But, when you' were foolish thing to loave the premises "Oh, Hilary never dictates; never and made the largest wages of any girl You will never get very far ahead while caught and Farmer Jones came to see to go to rack and ruin. As the Sons loses his temper; never refuses to in the shop, simply because she had your ambition slumbers. Wake it up of Temperance was an incorporated take his place at the head when there's studied how to husband her resources, and set it to work. society the property, when no lenger work to do as well as leading. There to work rhythmically and systematicalused for meetings of that society, you have the three traits of a good ly, and to make each stroke of work naturally reverted to the Grand Divi- leader. If you want to add one more count its utmost. sion. The trustees referred the matter for good measure, add kindness of The lesson is one needed scaroely "Tom," said his wife, "I don't believe to the Grand Officers and were in- heart. Hilary would put himself out less by women in easier places. To Little Pat was invited to a party you smoked one of those cigars I gave structed to sell the property and remit any time to do anybody a good turn. learn how to work no matter what His host saw he was not paying at-

the fiall as such, for by this time Autom ben-rely upon him."

THE THREE MILES BACK

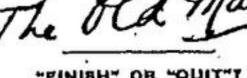
had the town hall, and Matthews' hall, and Itill's hall, and the Masons and Oddfellows had halls of their-own. There was a rather sharp grade from Property in Acton was not so much Mr. Imboock's gate to the back of the "Neighbors" is Nearer the Heart of in demand twenty-five years ago as it house, and the stdut dauple gray is to-day, . The trustees received no horses tugged hard to haul the heavy offers and were somewhat nonplussed. machinery around the last sharp curve. Finally, Trustee Camoron said: "If Hoveral of the hour ninghbors were no one oleg will buy the half, I think there out of curlouity, for most of I'll take it myself. I benight the old them had never seed a well-drilling question, "What is Canadian litera-Presbyterlan Church and made three outfit. They asked questions of the ture?" again when you have read corn and corn products in the said good houses out of it; and I think this stout, awarthy man in charge, as the Robert Stead's latest and, so far, big areas, has been passed and became building will make two." And Mr. engine and drill were net in place. greatest novel, "Neighbors." Cameron bought it. The price paid was I This was a good many years ago, and There are few Canadians who are not 1927; about \$500, a good honest price at that drilled wells were a novelty in that familiar will this author's former Mr. Cameron went to work to con- the interested unlookers. He had run Cowpunchers," and "Dennison Grant."

vert the building into dwellings, and all the way home from school, and was This new book runs true to the Htead a few months later two very comfort- still out of breath. able homes emerged. But no one who had not witnessed the transformation stout man seemed to miss something. would ever have dreamed that the old and went fumbling heatily through the Temperance Hull was the basis for these two dwellings. Little of the old building was feft. A new roof was put on, the exterior walls were roughquated, buy windows and porches were added, and when completed the new houses were in demand.

litram If. Worden on the west. lioth a rod." of these esteemed citizens have since | Lunnis felt sorry for Joe, as he naw strong Mason, and Mr. Worden Just pression on his face.

And so the world moves and changes stroke o' work without it. The other folks, particularly the ladies, would come. The old Temperation Ifall, which rehearse their experiences at the carpet for so many yours wisided an influence at all. Husiness stops till somebody To bid farewell to each familiar rag bees which were in vogue in those for good in this community, and was goes back to significantly and fetches days. Rag carpets were popular, Acton a place of convenience for public that double link." weavers forty or fifty years ago. Old happy home of private families, who man Bayder-Jucob-who lived on The appreciate its comforts and regard it up to-night, Mr. Bherman," Joe said, tradition of a good story, real humor,

Farewell, ye old hall of many mingled



have gone into this, if I had known it

"I intend to stick to it and finish it. ting roady to get upliced, Mary said now that I'm in it. Anyway the work to me one night; Now I've got the getmemalier all the time," said Tom, as A strong argument in favor of de- carpet rags ready for the sitting room be tackled another long row of corn Tom stuck to his work and finished Bo Clarence rested and idled away

ence is made to the resolution passed Moore helped me to sew them and went home at supper time with the set off. After he had gone to bed Stoughton, Toronto, \$1.76. at a recent live stock conference held father wound the balls. I'll go over coins in his pocket, satisfied over a he kept turning over in his mind the such cattle should be dehorned be-tween March 15 and April 15 or during oan borrow Mr. Hill's wagon and your that have not even a nodding so-that have not even a nodding sothe month of October. The reason for father's driver we'll go up to-morrow quaintance with each other. They are

WHAT THEY REMEMBERED

the thing itself." "I can remember faces," said lieth. That's one of my maxims."-Charles T. one which will been convincing.

"Never forget a face, though the names | White, "I can remember slights," declared And we recled some off and colored Inabelle darkly. "I don't forget a . 'em; and made great balls of single one, and I cannot again like the person who slighted me!" "It's your turn, 'Helen," laughed Hilds. "What's your memory special-

And now we've got a new rag carpet laing upon?" now," said Helen, flushing, "I'm con- | cil. on Beptember 25t We like to go and look at it, and walk centrating upon my forgetting. I'm Albert Allison, bridge repairs \$ 11 88 training myself to forget every day Murray Crawford Ltd. 3 50 And count the stripes and talk about such disagreeable happening, the Jas, Burns, gravelling slights, the hindrances, the unkind p. May, gravelling, underbrush-The pink one is Jen's old pink dress words. It's astonishing how fast they ellp out of mind, once you turn a G. Lucy, moving stone And the brown one with little specks, trained forgetter upon them. I may A. McPhail, gravel never have a good memory, but I'm D. Bunce, gravelling And the green one's ma's old silk cape determined to have an unusual forget- J. Mointyre, apreading gravel. I went and stole, long time ago, tery.' I want to be happy and a good Jus. Himpson, soldiers' memor-And run away, clear up to Descemb's power of forgetting is my best aid in

THE TEST OF OBEDIENCE

fine collie dog was settled in court J. Ingles, culvert, utc. largely by the dog himself. A. girl, Wm. McLaren, gravel who laid claim to him declared she l'. W. Laing, gravel And 'most had the lung fever. And had raised him from a puppy, that II. McIntosh, repairing crusher she had recognized him on the grounds H. Land, work, Division 15 of a man living in a different section W. D. Thomas, repairing bridge of the city. The man who was in R. J. Anderson, crushed stone. 350 oc possession of the dog declared that he Jas. Cargill, spreading stone had bought him of a New York dealer Henry Ferrier, gravelling, etc. before the date when the girl had lost J. H. Mackensie, lumber for

As far as human testimony was con- E. V. H. White, balance concorned the two sides were about even. but it was the dog's testimony that J. McGregor, grading settled the case. He paid very little T. Francis, gravel attention to the man who claimed to be T. Kiltie, gravel his owner, but he obeyed the girl im- Wm. Prittle, gravel plicitly. When she called him, he ran N. Marshall, gravel to her. When she told him to lie down, Jaz, Barden, gravel he obeyed, And when she put him A. E. Richardson, gravel through several little tricks, the dog A. Alexauder, gravel obeying her directions implicitly, the Howard & Britton, grading judge considered that the case was Ed. Britton, road superintendsettled. The girl went home with her

RIDDLES

dog beside her.

Why is the wick of a candle lik Because it is in the midst of grouse (Greece.)

What made the willow weep? Because it suw the water-fall.

To-morrow__

Bealing-way.

THE TRAITS OF LEADERSHIP What makes Hilary such a good

ou on your hirthday."

the proceeds to the Grand Trensurer. So you see he's always in demand! one's task, is to learn one of the great tention to his plate and asked the 'That's right, my dear," he replied, The property was therefore advertised. The fellows will follow his lead be- lessons of life; it is to gain power, reason why.

Canada Than Any Other of the Famous Canadian Author's

tool box. "Where's that double link, Jon?" he culted to his assistant, a silm, wallbuilt young fellow who was helping blns. "I threw it down there on the ground, when we were pulling up, and I am not quite positive, but I think told you to put it in. I recken You the first tenents were two former forgot it, sume as you did the last members of the Bons of Temperance— time. Fretty kettle o' fish that'd be. James McLam on the east side, and It's a good three miles from here, if it's

bussed nway. Mr. McLam was a the oddly surprised, dismayed ax-

as strong un Oddfellow. Both were "I'm straid I didn't put it in, Mr. members of the Methodist Church, and Sherman, he confessed, a red flush their wives active workers in the rising to his cheeks. "In fact, I know Ladies' Ald. Until John Mellow and I didn't. I saw it lying there, but we That old Temperance Hall had mem- his family moved out last spring the were busy steadying the engine along ories of the doings within its walls, femants for a number of years past that side hill place, and it slipped my interesting and initiative. The social have been itoman Catholics, Mr. and mind. I guess I'd forget my head, if it

> "We can't much more than get set squinting aldewise at the sinking red pure foon and a real idea -even some sun. "After supper, I'll go after it, roul invetery, and it has more of the

teered. "He's been running in the pasture for a fortnight, and he's pretty alroady well-beloved author.

thing to remember, when I'm in the

as he's doing now."

break bimself of the fault, but Joe's literature of to-day. way of doing rather staggered him. walker's way of doing. After a while back chamber where he was to sloop. The next morning Miss Stoele, his

welking and a pretty stiff wind. . That possess to say, "I can't afford it."

thing happened, almost better than tions does not amount to a row of ouse, keeps making excuses till his ton. brane pine, unless you not on them, brain reels in the effort to find a fresh

The Nassagaweya Council Passes Long List of Accounts at Regular Meeting on Sept. 25

The following accounts were passed "I'm not cultivating my memory just ut the meeting of Nassaraweya Coun-W. O. Morse, tile J. Howard, grading D. Hunce, gravelling town line,

G. MoPhall, grading tract

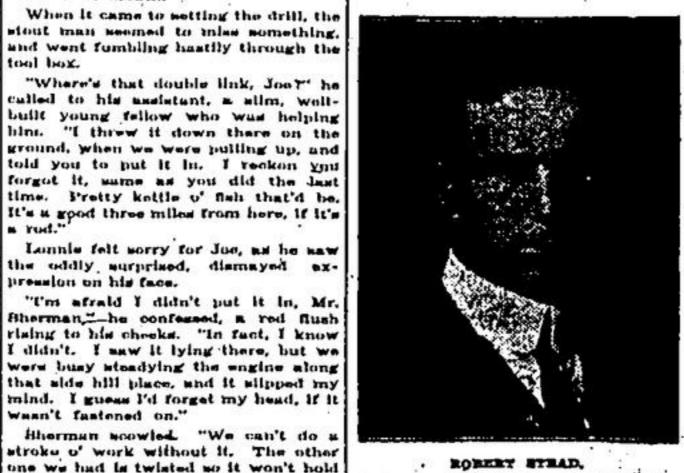
Jas. Cubberley, sheep killed . John Bimpson, sheep killed Municipal World, supplies Council adjourned to meet on at 1.30 p. m.

result of her acquaintance with hun- Hoyal Bank Building, Toronto. dreds of working girls, that the great secret of their non-success is that they do not know how to work. They are DO NOT LET AMBITION SLUMBER not lazy-anything but that-but they go to their workshop or factory, ig-

their labor. how or 'nother you just naturally filled two of them were now, left surviving, leader?" asked one of the boys a little was physically orippled, so that it was him. The average beginner in the that blouse full of apples and skid- John Cameron, and H. P. Moore. The wistfully. "He can always get a fol- difficult for her even to walk across business world is not ambitious to acaddled. An' if you got away with it hall and its furnishings were free of lowing while some of the rest of us the floor, yet in spite of her heavy quire efficiency as rapidly as possible.

ROBERT STEAD'S GREATEST

locality. Lounds Rubcock was one of novels, "The Homesteaders," "The



of "Maighbours," "Dennise

while. It is true writing, and will add freels laurels to the fame of this Canada. "Neighbors" relates how two families

. "Just as much obliged to you," Joe neighbors, in a little Ontario town; of young people, brother and sister, replied pleasantly, but if I foot the heighbors, fifteen years later on adthree miles over there, I'll have some- joining homostoads in the Baskstohewan country, find life and love. Their way of doing a fool thing like that stories run smoothly until a young

Northwest, by Robert Stead, Hodder & that she said was,

MONEY DOES NOT PROVE CHARACTER

"No, ma'am," said Lonnie flushing. The founder of the Christian religion ly "good losers.". He sprang to his feet and his alim acknowledged even by those who are One of the victories of defeat is the The sensible thing is to drop all sham and pretense. If you cannot af-

ford a thing, may so. To pretend to be richer than you are is silly and pointless and few are deceived thereby. If once you can realise that it is little credit to have money, and no disgrace to be poor, saying, "I can't offord it." will no longer take more courage than you possess.

Get Ready for the Chase Special Train for Hunters

and moose in Northern Ontario is 63 20 rapidly approaching. Bouth of the 10 00 French and Mattawa Rivers, November 5 to November 20 inclusive: north and 14 00 went of these rivers, October 15 to 28 77 November 30 Inclusive. North of the 25 90 Transcontinental Railway line the 1 76 season is from September 15 to November 15 Inclusive.

The Canadian 'National, Rallways traverse the finest hunting territory in this country. This fact, with their special and regular train service, makes "The National Way" the premier line for the hunter. The hunting grounds are so vest there is game for everyone The selection of grounds is a most mportant matter and one which requires careful study. The territory roughed by the Canadian National lines north of Parry Bound is already a favorite one, but the new country east and west of Capreol is as yet comparatively little known to the hunter and should, therefore, be highly attructive to the follower of the

duer and moose. The Canadian National Rallways are ns providing special train service, which 5 35 with regular trains, will meet all de-85 00 mands. Special trains will be operated as follows: Leave Toronto Union no Station 11.15 p. m. October 11, for 10 00 Capreol and Intermediate points, and no 11.15 p. m. November 1, 3 and 4 for ng Key Junction, and Intermediate points. Nov. The usual ample accommodation of sleeping cars, buggage cars and conches will be provided.

The Annual Hunter's Leaflet, Issued by the Canadian National Railways, is now roady, for distribution, and may be obtained on application to any One who has worked in the factories agent of the Company, or write Gendeclarus, says the Living Age, as the eral Passenger Department, Room 607

norant, incompetent, and with an in- it ought, it must be kept alive and stinctive untagonism toward their task, ulert. Too many young people allow simply because they never have learn- | this indispensable ally to lead a drowsy: ed to put their heart or mind into existence, waking up at intervals, but for the most part slumbering undle-The 'value of such knowledge wen turbed. The average windont is not trikingly illustrated in the case of one ambitious to learn all he can. He is worker in a certain factory. The girl satisfied to get marks that will pass handleap she was the quickest worker, He is content to hold down his job,

.... WATCHFUL WAITING

Joy instead of wearhest of heart. " for the mustard to obbl."

QUARANTINE OF CORN BORER

Areas from which Bale of Corn is Prohibited

You will never have to usk that of the presence of the European corn

the following townships: Culerous in the County of Bruce; Chatham, including the Gore of Chatheim, Dovor East and Dover West in County of Lambion: Grimaby in the cousy and Toronto in the County of Wentworth, all the aforementlaned areas being in the Province of Ontario,

mediately and be in force until further

(Higned) A. L. JARVIH, Dated September 37, 1923.

A GOOD LOSER

The late Miss Clara Starton once Englishman settles in the community told the writer that one of the muny "That's how he managed it," said and hearts all expectations, including things for which she felt grateful to Sherman while Joe was hunting for a the reader's. But the best part of her mother was that this wise mother heavy block of wood to brace the en- "Neighbors," in my mind, and what had taught her daughter to be a "good ever new, when I took him on, couple of the people who make up that far- of which Miss Harton stood in noed o' months ago. He's just set on ouring scattered "Neighborhood" of home- many times in the long years of her

to get busy preparing for a second try. I'll pass then, now you soo if Y The good losers of the world are sometimes the first to congratulate No one can explain just why it takes | those who have defeated them. Those In common, and would never become teacher, stopping at Lannie's dosk in courage to own to being poor. The who have contested for hig prizes, and possession of money does not prove lost them, have been the first to con-"I wonder if you remembered to wither character or brains. In every gratulate those who have won. This



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refeiger Township in the Lists of

The following Ministerial Order. quarantining certain areas on account herer and restricting the movement of effective on and after Hoptomber 27.

The fact has been determined by the Minister of Agriculture and notice is hereby given that an injurious insect. the European corn borer, (pyrausta published butmer), has been found in certain townships in the Countles of Bruce, Hulton, Kent, Lambton, there is danger of this insect being sprend into other districts by reason of the movement of corn plants or portions of plants infested with the pest-Now, therefore, I, Arthur Lannurd Fitzgerald Jarvis, the Acting Deputy of the Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion of Canada, under authority conferred upon me by Hection 7 of the Destructive Insect and Post Act 9-10, Edward VII, Chapter 31, do hore-

by quarantine the areas comprised in Trafalgar in the County of Hulton; Turnbury in the County of Huron; the County of Kent; Dawn, Ennlakillen, Moore and Hombra in the County of Lincoln: Albion, Chingua-Pool; and Barton in the County of on account of the European corn borer, and until further notice the conditions and regulations effective under Quarantine No. 3 (domestic) passed on February 10, 1922, shall apply in all respects to the said townships. This order shall take effect im-

Acting Deputy Minister.

gine. "He was the carelessest critter makes it a great book, is the picture loser." It was a kind of a courage himself and I recken he'll do it if he steaders. Jake is the old villain who life. It is a kind of courage of which keeps taking his medicine strong, same finds "locations" for the guilible new- all of us stand in need, for the persop comer; the "Sheezita" are a gaunt, who is not a good loser will weaken Lonnie Rubcock standing near the big-syed Polak family, who live in a under defeat as the genuinely good talkers, sensed the drift of the conver- cave that the precious live-stock may loser never weakens, but girds himself aution rather slowly. He knew what have the builded shelter-and the widow up for fresh and more resolute effort er to Higher Market Prices." It is will be great. Why, I don't think going to let Fgrmer Holmes put off it was to be careless—he was careless and the Houteh family—and the wed- with each defeat. A girl known to himself. Sometimes he laughed it off, ding! All of that is writing of the the writer 'lost out" in a Civil Hervice sometimes he felt rather ashamed of finest type, and places this Canadian examination she took last spring. No t, and again and again he resolved to book in high order among the best one made less "fuss" over her loss than she did. The disappointment she felt "Neighbors," a happy novel of the found no expression on her lips. All

"Well, all there is for me to do is

weather. Instances are given of any weeks Mr. Enyder sent word that the sturdy spirit of determination, that has bring that book of recitations this land and in every spech many of the is proof of a generically of spirit that most useful citizens have been poor, obtains only in those who are genuine-

Clarence chose "Quit" as his watch- shoulders squared resolutely. "If you not Christians, to be the outstanding ability to rejoice in the students of old man was proud of it too; He word., Tom chose "Finish." Which will excuse me, Miss Steele, I'll go figure of bistory, when he died at those who have won, Rejoicing over prices and command readier sale than said he never turned out a nicer carpet are you choosing day by day, as work back for it." Outside the door he said thirty-three left nothing but the gar- the success of those who have defouted and problems come to you?-Ruby to himself as he adjusted his woollen inputs he word. And yet it takes more us is not always an easy thing to do,, muffler, "It's only a mile, but it's hard courage than some of you young people but it is the only wise and same thing to do. There is no altuation in life in will help make it strong medicine. I The coward culways makes things which we are not sometimes called bard for himself. The young man who upon to be "good losers" and the way Years after, Lonnie Babcock was is brave enough to own to being poor, in which we meet those situations is heard to say, when making resolutions settles the question once for all. The a sure test of whether we are work said Hilds. "I can recall when any- was being discussed, "Making resolu- other, who always gives a different ax- or strong in character,- l'aul Croish-





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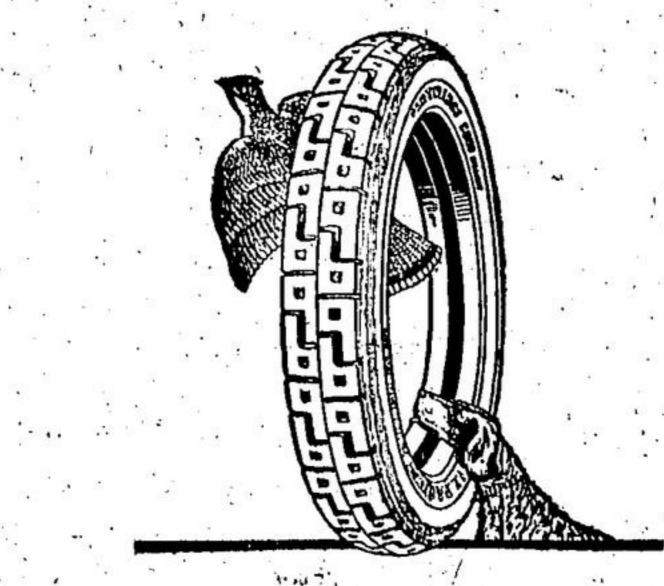
soon after the first appearance of front Do with your open car the same as you do with your straw hat

and Palm Reach sult-lay it up for the winter. Huy a Ford Coupe or Bedan and ride in comfort all winter. The coat he low and the upkeep is nothing compared with what it would



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