THANKSGIVING

We thank thee, Futher, that the your Huch bounteous hervest yields, That golden grain has ripened fair Upon uncounted fields; Yet for that hunger of the woul Which carth's gifts, howse good, Hhall leave forever unsupplied, Accept our gratitude.

We thank thee for the hopes of youth Its freedom sweet and wild, For all the cloudless joy which lights The clear eyes of a child; But for the sterner after years, Munhood's dark strife and stress,

Which make us atrong through suffer-We give thee thunks no loss.

We think thee that our land was glad With peace through radiant years. That long in pleasant, prosperous ways We walked secure from fears: list for the douthless love of right Peace could not satisfy. Which bids us in unother's cause On far-off fields to die, Our truest thanks, Most Highl

THE BEVENTH LIE

"Pretty blg order, Lem," remarked Uncle Hi lionney with interest, as the last whick of the customer's skirts vanished through the grocery door. kind of guess Minnie Wimble must The years that stood in such luring be expectle' Henry's folks Thunks-

"Guess so," unscribed Lam. "Furs, good things, not to mention havin' 'em want overything same's it used to be ut Gran'ma Penderson's, seven bles We heard und all, if these wa'n't a soul to eat! 'em except him and Minnie; and Min- Whose towers nio, she'd give him what he wanted If it was fried moon with star sauce." When with sager Uncle kil Emmons brought the forelegs of his titted chair to the floor and We watched the allent, aliver ship.

out up straight. "I remember hev'n' Thankeslyin' dinner to 'Gran'ma Fenerson's onct." O'er the land we would reach some he announced. "Ump! Thankagivin! mist what it med to be. Minnia Wimble may went to give Myron the same he used to get at Gran'ma Venderson's, but I don't believe she's up to it. Like's not she wouldn't know

what was gran'ma's seven kinds of pie, to begin with." "Oh, come how, kill" Uncle Hi Bionney. "Mobbe women ain't stickin' so close bver the cookstove's they used to, but when it comes to extry occasions, I guess their gran' nucums wouldn't hey to be ashamed of 'em; not of the dinner Busan's planbin' for's a fair sample. Turkey to one and of the table, chicken and oyster ple tother, ham halfway down, and

plenty of fixin's. Chestnut stuffn'. too-m-m-m!" "Umph!" snorted Uncle piciously. "How about pleat" "Minor, apple pumpkin and custard," recited Uncle SI relishingly,

"Four!" said Uncle Eli scornfully. "There'd oughter be seven. And cracker puddin." "No, there oughtn't," declared Uncle Hi with spirit. "There wa'n't any ice cream to Gran'ma Fenderson's. don't need a puddin', and four kinds of ple is enough when ye have ice

Cream." "I want cracker puddin," declared Uncle Ell belligerently. "I shan't get it, nor los cream neither; but I want it anyhow. And I didn't say seven kinds of ple was needful, onless. "k Blue roof, that seems so near. person's bein' set up to equal Oran'ma

Fenderson." "Woll, she always had seven," admitted Uncle St. "Apple, pumpkin, custard, mince cranberry-that's five

"Nobody in the Fenderson family ate coccanut. "Twas Marlborough," contradicted Uncle Ett. "Marlhorough! So 'twas-and protty nigh the best of the seven," conceded

Uncle BL "If you don't count cocoanut" observed Lem impartially, "you haven't madt out seven." "What?" snorted Uncle Ell. "Course we made seven! Do you s'pose I don't remember?. There was minos, upple, pumpkin, cranberry, custard and

Mariborough-that's only six," he admitted. "Now what in tunket was that other pler "Ranbury," suggested Uncle Si hopefully, after a meditative pause. "Banbury sin't pie: it's tarts," as-

serted Uncle El decisively. "Sure it wa'n't coccanut?" "Sure. Old Cap'n Fenderson hated coccanuts. Bald they was sticky, grit-

ty, moss things; no fit food for Chris-Huckleberry ?" suggested Lem. "Huckleberry!" Uncle Ell's scorn was scathing, "Twasn't huckleberry no

more'n 'twas current nor raspberry. "Twas a particler kind of pic. Let -mo-think: mince, apple, custard, pumpkin, Marlborough; why, that's only five!" "Lost w ple. Ell?" reproved Lent. "Gottin' kind of keerless, ain't yel"

"Pumpkin, Mariborough, custard, minos, apple," repeated Uncle Est in worried tones. "Where's that sixth ple gone to?" "Cranberry, Elt, cranberry," Uncle

reminded him soothingly. "Cranberry," Uncle Ell echoed with relief. 'Well, we got back to six again, but there'd ought to be seven." Mrs. Wifible dropped in ugain just then to add a jar of Canton ginger to her list. Precocupled with his intense effort of memory, Uncle Ell did not

notice her, but Uncle Si- remarked like they used to be to Gran'ma Fenderson's, Minnie, B'pose you don't remember bout her seven kinds of pley like a bird's, to unawer my brother's "Remember? No: but Myron's told the often enough," she replied. "Per- As he shook the bough o'er her curly feetly ridiculous, I call it; but all the same I'm going to surprise him this Till the blossoms fell in a rosy rain year with the whole seven. I had On her neck and her shiny hair.

quite a time getting bold of the right rule for old-fushioned green tomato And the little boy who played with me ple, though."

be Minnie'll anve ye out a plees for Over the old-time tesson books; he suggested. "Might even bake ye a folks in our appetites." ...You shall have a green tomato

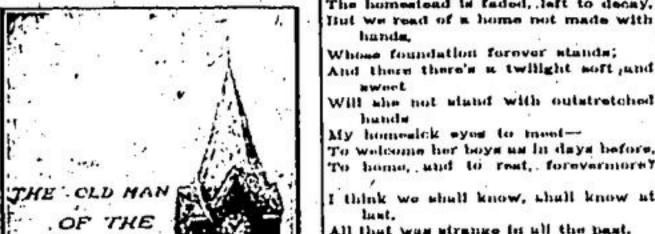
gaucer ple, Uncle Ell," agreed Mrs. Wimble, "but'I won't promise that it'll be as good as Gran'ma Fenderson's." "Now, that's real kind of ye. Minnie," said Uncle Ell graciously; and as she departed he began counting Never have eyes looked into mine over once more in a reminiscent mur- With such proud love, such perfect

mur, while Uncle Bi kept tally, finger "Apple, mince, custurd, cranberry,

RELATIVES PERHAPS

A farmer had, lost some ducks, He was asked by counsel who was defending the prisoner accused of stealing That I may be blamed, and you not them If he could tell them anything about the missing birds. After this had been done counsel

"They can't be such a very rare . breed, as I have some like them in my That o'er your sweet smile, over your "That's more than likely," said the The cold clay turf is pressing now, farmer, who was getting tired of a long That never again as the twilight fulls, cross-examination, "These are not the You will welcome your



The Old Man and His Reveries

BIG CLOCK TO

he yours go by, but they little seem Idea those within our dreum;

teckoning us into the world to rise, Where we thought to blissfully rest. that good, though, Myron's keen for The sound of whose forests' balmy

secondin' to custom and tradition. He'd. Hwaying to dream winds strangely - wwoot

Of the crescent moon, salling out and

But care we have felt, and an achine life-long struggle, grief, unrest,

that had no part in our hoylah plans; and yet I have silver, and house and tut blenty and fame are not to me What I fondly thought they'd be sure

turn from it now to wander back With memory down the dusty track Of the years that lie between, To the farmhouse old and brown Shaded with poplars dusky green, I bause at its gate, not a bearded man But a boy with carnest mien.

stand ut the gate and Jook around At the fresh fair world that before me The higher Cobble Hill aglow

Ye With love of the sun, and the pleasant Asleep at its feet, with sunny dreams Of milk-white flowers in its heart, and clean

The old church-spire in the distance wies mu Pointing up to the tranquil sky's

And up from the woods the mornin Come freighted with all the rich per That from myriad spicy flowers distils Loltering along o'er the locust trees, Scattering down the plum-tree's bloom In finkes of crimson snow-Down on the gold of the daffodils

That border the path below. And the allver thread of the rivulat langled with borders of fern and sedge. And the mill bond like a diamond set in the stroumlet's emerald edge; And over the stream and the little hill its headstones glimmering pale and

the old graveyard so still. wade through its grasses rank and

Past stanting murbles mossy and dis Graven with lines from some old hymn To one where my mother used to lean On Sunday afternoons, and weep. That tall white stone I looked upon With a quiet mysterious dread, Linking unto the quiet shaft

The image of the deadremember on the darkest nights of When our home fireside was bright and

would turn away from its glowing And with boyleh pity think of him

shut my ayes and the rich perfume Of the dooryard roses fill the room From their petals of orkness and snow; But it seems to float to me through sweet on her, but Abigali know her · the night

From those upple blossoms red an That' starred the orchard's fragrant Those old boughs hanging low.

Where my slater's swing awayed to "We was talkin' about Thanksgivin's Through the scented aisles of the air While her merry voice and her laugh

Hunting for flowers in sheltered nooks, "Green tomatel" shouted Uncle Ell Trudging at hightfall after the cows, explosively. 'That's it! 'That's the Exploring the barn-loft, fording the

Uncle Bi chuckled wheesity. "Meb- Rending, in school time, puzzied brows old time's sake, of ye ask her pretty." Who knelt by my side in the twilight naucer ple special. Womenfolks hev Praying "the Lord our souls to keep,"

changed a mite, someways, but they Then on the same pillow fell asleep, haven't stopped pamperin' us men- liushed by our mother's evening hymn: Whose heart and mine kept such perfeat time. Such loving cadence, such tender

pumpkin, Mariborough, green tomate To lead me into the paths of right-Hands so gentle, so worn and white, That on my head like a blessing by, And led me a child, and guided my

> -To-night 'tis a dreary 'thought, in That those gentle hands are dust. be sud, That I may be presed, and you

be glad; "Tis a dreary thought to your boy

The homestead is faded, left to decay, list we read of a home not made with Whose foundation forever stands;

And there there's a twilight woft , and weet Will she not stand with outstretched

To home, and to rest, forevermore? think we shall know, shall know at All that was strange in all the bast.

Bhall know some day, and shall happily that the sorrows and like that with tears and sighe, We valuey undesvored to flee,

Were atgels who, velled in sorrow's Came to us only to bless.

seen adorning this stately gover ment inhabitants. building. It is true the customs office February or March I overheard him of good. telling that he had but in his regulaltion for moods and plants to the Department at Ottawa: and from what I heard I thought he was going to salvis and verbenss, and peoples and beat. binks and what not. Hur I've looked "Come along, daur," she said. "Aren't n valu for the flowers and the flowers you hungry?" beds. Perhaps my friend, the janitor mount the fall, instead of the apring, for his time for planting. Well, if he'll hurry there's time yet to get in a couple of beds of tulips and anowdrops hyacinths and narcissus. But he'll have to hurry. My, it would be fine to look out next April, just when the last anow is disappearing and see the anowdrops and crocuses peeping through to welcome the springtime, from those bade of the lantore on the Willow Hirest aids of the buildhis head he can fill flower beds with

flowers when the Morticultural Hoplety is making every other place in town blossom like the rose. We'll see. Let's be patient. And now a paragraph for Church Street. The double tenement next to the one where Mrs. Firstbrook and Mrs. Yoomans lived, was built shortly after it was. The one on the corner evidently furnished the idea for double houses, but the idea didn't go any farther in the early days. Those wore

the only two double houses in Actor

For the life of me I can't recall who

were the residents of Acton who first

lived in the house. But I do remember

for twenty-five or thirty years.

flowers that will bloom from apring till

fall. If he just takes the notion, Really

I'd like to see him show the Milton

man that flowers will grow and bloom

just as luxuriantly up here on the top

of the mountain, as they do for him

down there in the valley of the Bix-

teen. Hay, do you know, I believe he'll

do it yet. He don't want the govern-

ment building to be lonesome for

that sixty years ago Paddy Mulloy and his family made their home in the west side. Pat was quite a character in his day. Everybody liked him and he was counted a good citizen. He had a slater, her hame was in Erin, whose visits he and Mrs. Mulloy did not greatly relish, however. This sister's name was Julie. Bhe was known about town as Julie Mulloy. Julie had a great love for liquor. She would come to Acton and get drunk and after ward become a spectacle. If the school children were coming from school and she was on the street she'd chase them in all directions and scare them badly. In return the children would call Julie all kinds of offensive names. Julie was the first woman I ever saw intoxicated on the street, and the sight caused a feeling of pity and inspired a determination in my heart even in those early days, that the liquor traffic would ever have an enemy in me, and that so far'as my influence could be affective I would work with might and main to discredit Auction at the evil thing and help to banish its sale for beverage purposes in our fair land, I am very glad that during my

have never seen more than three or at two o'clock, the following goods: four women drunk on the streets of After Paddy Mulloy left town I think it was John Hunter who lived Harris. in this house. John was an honest citizen and an industrious teamster. He had a team, a good one, and he six months' credit at 7% per unnum, took good care of them; never shused them himself, nor would be permit any one else to. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter had a daughter of whom they were very proud, Abigall was a fine looking girl, with splendid auburn curls. Most of the susceptible boys at school were

place, kept them at arm's longth and was a friend to all. After the Hunters there was a long list of tenants in that house. I think John Farmer and his family lived there for a short time. But there have been structions from scores there since. The place has one temarkable item of history. A liebrew to sell by Public Auction at lot family lived there about ten years or seventh concession of Nassuguweys. squgo, and during their residence there half mile south of Crewsons Corners a son was born to the home. On the Blue Springs stop, on eighth day a Jewish rabbi came from Toronto and the reremony of circum. cision was performed. I think this was

the first coremony of Jewish circumcision in Acton. The other half of this old house has helfer, 3 years, eligible for registration; also had many tenants. I cannot re- | Bhorthorn bull; 6 steers, 3 years old, | slings. member the first, nor many between the weighing \$50 lbs. each; 4 steers risfirst and the present tenant; but it ling two years; Il yearling steers and was here that Charlie Cameron brought | helfers: \$ spring calves. his family to reside when he left the farm, where Mr. and Mrs. John D. the plak of condition. Brown now live, and came to town. It was during Charlie's residence there owe lumbs; 10 ram lambs. that one of our grocery firms, I think It was Booord Bros., bought the cargo of raisins which had been salvaged from a ship which was wrecked in coming from Italy to Canada, . The raising were fine stock, but they had got wet with the box water, and were sold at bargain prices-two or three cents a pound, if I remember correctly. They were being rushed out at attractive prices by the box. Charile had

bought several boxes. Mrs. Cameron had washed them, and one day when called to see Charlie the raising were heaped on pans, dishes, ple plates, und other household articles and were being dried about the kitchen stove; When washed and dried those were excellent fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left Acton thirty or forty years ago and settled on a farm at Uttoxeter, in Lumbton county.

It was in this house that Mrs. Robson lived when her daughter married Louis Mollring, a trunk maker in the factory of McCarvin and Moore, They moved to Kitchener with the trunk and handbag business. Later Mr. Mo-Brine went into business for himself. The business prospered and now L MoBrine & Co. are rated at a quarter million dellars.

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PERBIAN BATAN AHRIMAN

Abriman according to Persian and Hay, I must unburden myself of a Cacodaemons or fallen angels, thought tray?" asked mother. great disappointment which has af- to have been cast out of heaven for . Federick looked up sweetly. fected me all summer and falt. When- their alms. Having undervored to setever I have looked down from the tle down upon the earth at several awfulty hungry, mother." big clock tower to the surroundings, times, according to legend, they were "That was kind of you, Freddy. Who ever since last apring, I've been real always rejected. Out of revenge they was he?" annoyed that not a flower has been found their bleasured in injuring the

Xonocritus thought that penunce and windows inside, where Murray Mo- self-mortification, though not agree-Donald, the customs officer, presides, able to the gods, would pacify the are full of flowers and foliage, and so malice of the Cacodaemons. Ahriman are those of Mrs. Anderson in the and his followers were believed finally living upartments, but outside there's to have taken up their shore in all the been bury a flower all summer. My space between the parth and the fixed disappointment has been all the greater stars, and there established their dobecause Jim, the junitor, talked last main called Ahrtman-abad. As Ahrlsuring about the flower beds he was man was the spirit of svil in the Pergoing to have; yes, away back in sian religion, so Ormudz was the spirit

knock the spots off all other govern- before he attacked his food. But one ment premises in ten countles with day his mother noticed that he was his beds of geraniums and cannas, and sitting realgnedly before his plate of

> Yes, muminy, very." "Then why don't you start?" "Oh," said little Pat. "I'm just wa ng for the mustard to cool."

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GUELPH

good bacon type. grade: 14 ewe lambs, Hampahire Down, directed and by virtue of the powers grade; Ram, Hampshire Down, grade. contained in a certain Chattel Mortgage, I am instructed to sell by Public 2 guese; I gander.

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 1922 utactured by Waterloo Mtg. Co. Fishle Separator.

1 Water Tank and Wagon, or not for cush.

BURPLUB

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, ETC.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1922 at 1,30 o'clock sharp, the following: CATTLE-8 Well-bred Bhorthe grade pows, supposed to be in calf, son's make; set plow harness; several datas given date of sale; I registered horse collars; I colt halters; set short helfer, I yours, supposed to be in calf; owes, some registered, good ones; 35 Honor Bright; cooling tank; milk owe lambs; 10 ram lambs. | bulls; wooden bed; vinegar barrel.

PIGH-I good young York nows. 1 Pair Hilver Black Foxes. TEHMS-\$10.00 and , under, over that amount 13 months' 1% off for cash. Uruin cash. Positively No Reserve as the Proprieto

and is Overstocked R. J. KERR, Auctioneer, CHERTER PLANK, Clerk.

THE SAPETY OF STEEL RAILS

liath here and abroad micro-photo-Eminent British Blatesmen Have Fav-

graphy has been extensively applied to the study of the composition of steel The Itritian Parliamentary party changes are produced by passand what while Cou which recently toured through Canada the causes of breaking are. It has follows: were evidently impressed at the pro- been found, among other things, that W. Mulien, covering bridge at greed of the country. One member in a rull begins to deteriorate at the top un interview stated: "In all my travels instead of at the bottom, as was suf-In Western Cunsula /I never met a posed for a long time to be the case. 14 Mcl'herson, Norval, trimgrougher." Another visitor spoke of The first indication of deterioration is the work being done in the Canadian a hardening of the surface of the rall West by the forestry schools, which he under constant pressure from the believed within a generation would whools of trains. This hardening is change the tapect of the prairies with followed by minute cracks, which grad- C. A. Wrigglesworth, grading vast numbers of trees, a work well uslly deepen and cause breakage un-

KIND HEARTED!

"Frederick, what became of that A. H. Wilson, running grader, Chaldent belief was the chief of the piece of cake that was left on the "I kave it to a little boy who

AUCTION SALE

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HORRES-Hay horse, & years old;

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-I sows, due time of sale: I sows,

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cash; over that amount IN months

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at 12 o'clock sharp, the following: HORRES-lilack mare, by Gatchill

years, good wagen herse; grey geld-

ing by Hume's horse, I years, well

cultural; buy mure, aged, good farm

broken; brown horse, 9 years, Agri-

sale; Durham cow, due time of sale;

Durham cow, due January 1; Durham

cow, due March 21; Durham cow, bred

October 20: Durham cow, due January

ham cow, due in January; Durham

October 30; Durham helfer, due in

January; I helfer; 3 helfers, 2 years;

3 steers and 4 holfers, I year; & helfer

calves, 3 and 6 months; I fat stoor, I

Yours; I helfers, rising I years. PICH-How and I bigs 4 weeks; P

plan, il weeks; & fat hogs; sow, bred

HILEEP-10 owes, Humpshire Down,

FOWL-10 Rhode Island Red hens;

IMPLEMENTS - Binder, Massey

Harris, 7 foot out, with fore carriage;

mower, Deering, 6 foot cut; Peter

Hamilton dump rake, 12 feet wide;

rake, Deering, new; seed drill, 13 discs.

Deering: manure aprender, Tudhope-

Anderson: roller: oultivator, 13 teeth:

cultivator, with wide shares; Itiasell

cultivator; set harrows, 12 feet wide;

light harrow, 12 feet wide; stock rack,

equipped with pulley for belt; riding

blow, single furrow, Percival make,

new shares: Wilkinson plow. No. 3:

111: 3-furrow Floury plow; atone boat;

souffler; set scales, 3,000 tos. capacity;

Italn wagon with aprings and box, new

rims on wheels; truck wagon, 3 Inch

tires; I hay racks; corn rack; hay

fork; corn plunter; not gruin lifters for Mussey-Harris binder; pen har-

Vester with buncher; International gas

separator, DeLaval, 750 | Ibs.; heavy

logging chain, |18 feet; heavy logging

chain, 13 foot; electric weld chain, 1

feet; grain cradic; 3-horse evener for

disc; pump jack and belt; post hole

digger; set farm sleighs; set light

sleighs, 3 seats, top and sides; surrey

with pole and shafts, good as new!

light 'wagon, two seats, new tires;

huggy pole and clips for cutter; set

tourn harnoss with breeching, Hewson's make; set farm harnoss, Hewson's

make: not light driving harness, How-

latings, slightly used; set short slings,

hever used; chain and attachments for

clover hay; about 700 bushels outs, O.

A. C. No. 73; about 150 bushels barley;

MINITURE-Baby's oradle good as

This Stock has all been bred and

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TERMS-Hay, grain, fowl and all

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W. A. WILSON, Clerk.

new; baby's high chair; cook stove,

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HAY AND GRAIN-About 15 tons

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TERMS-Sums of \$10 and under.

due time of sale; good butcher oow. FIGICIANO CATTLIO-10 steers, from

forento Hubughan Rullway, Htop \$6, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

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At the October meeting of the Townwhilp Council accounts were passed as Glenwilliams \$ 7 00 Duncan Bincialr, gravel 24 50

ming trees on Cemetery

A. M. Crossman, good roads, ullowance, stc. No. 10 alderoad Austin Corner, hauling gravel 1). A. Henderson, sim plank David McEnery, gravel on the town line Richard Johnston, gravel D. A. Niven, O. I. H., advice re

drainage at Glenwilliams. W. J. Butledge, gravel for town line E. Greensword, gravel on town line E. Greensword building oul-Vert. eta. Vm. Wiley, work on 2th line....

Canada Iron Ingot Co., supplied.

Jumes Grant, bridge at Lime-

L Doughty, bridge at Lime-. M. Moore, printing Hell Telephone Co., service Leater Brown, sheep killed by dogs

Arthur Wilson, valuing sheep Acton Pall Vair Hydro-Electric Hystom, 11 Reeve Elliott, J. A. Trucy, Clork, G. L Thompson and I. Bennett, Assessors, Were voted \$6 much for their worvious

uk selectors of jurors. Tax collectors for 1922 were appoint. buy mure, 13 years old. This is a good od as follows: Ward No. 1, Poter Mc-HORNH-Hoottish Lillian and =111. H. Thompson; No. 4, M. M. Turner; 786 = with helfer calf at foot; Prin- No. 6, H. M. Yandsay; No. & - Ed cens of Avonlag = 162241 = red helfer (Ireensward; to receive the sum of \$35 each for their services. Council adjourned to meet November 13, at 1.30 p. bt.

Got Ready for the Chase

Special Yrain for Hunters The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is

RECISTERED BERKEITHE HOOS rapidly approaching. Bouth of the French and Mattawa Rivers, November due in January; 5 sows, about six | 5 to November 20 inclusive; north and months old, roudy to breed; 10 shoats, west of these rivers, October 26 to November 10 Inclusive. North of the Transcontinental Railway line the season is from Beptember 15 to November 15 inclusive. The Canadian National Railways

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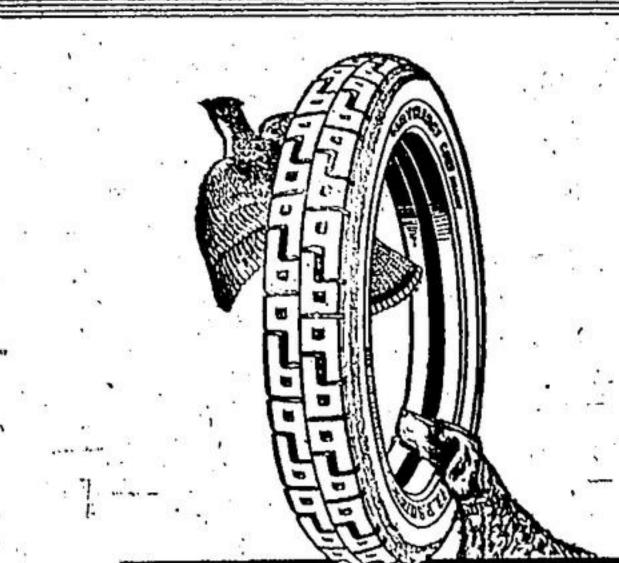
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