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Soap Special
Old Home Rug 54 x 27 with 10 Bars of
Comfort Soap all for \$1.25 less than
the value of the rug alone
MARK CLARK
Phone 229w Georgetown

On December 31st

your Motor Vehicle Operator's
License expired
It must be renewed at once

This Advertisement tells you how to
secure a new License

Every license to operate a motor vehicle in Ontario
expired on December 31st. This applies to Chauffeur
Licenses as well as Motor Vehicle Operators' Licenses.

Forms of application for renewal of Chauffeur and Operators'
Licenses may be obtained from any Agent of the Department
or from any licensed Garage in the Province.

Chauffeur and Operators' Licenses may be procured
from the Motor Vehicles Branch, Toronto, or from any
Authorized Issuer of motor vehicle permits and Licenses.
There is an Issuer in each county. The fee for the renewal
of a Chauffeur or Operator's License is \$1.00.

Each application for renewal of a license must be accom-
panied by the applicant's present year license card. This
regulation MUST BE COMPLIED WITH ABSOLUTELY
in order that RENEWALS, which are issued without
examination, may be issued only to those entitled thereto.
All applicants for NEW Licenses must undergo an exam-
ination.

In the event of the loss of a 1928 license, a duplicate can
be secured only from the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department
of Highways, Toronto. A fee of 50c. is charged, which
should accompany the application for the duplicate.

Procure your application form at once from any licensed
garage or from any Agent of the Department, and be sure
to have your present license with you when making applica-
tion for renewal.

Carefully preserve your new license, and, at all times when
driving carry it on your person—not in the pocket of your car.

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dian households daily took advantage of these offer-
ings. We thank them for their splendid patronage and
hope that during the coming year we may serve even
more fully than in the past.

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2 lbs. 23c

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No. 3 Tin 29c

Marmalade 43c

Tablet Fig 15' Candy 2 lbs. 25c

NUTS
Choice Mixtures 2 lbs. 25c
Cut Cash and Spools 1 lb. 25c
Yucca and Almonds 1 lb. 25c
Figs and Walnuts 1 lb. 25c

THE NEW YEAR

Perhaps you'll doubt, but this is true—
The whole New Year was made for you.
You'll find if you will stop to look,
It's like a great big pocket book.
All packed with days and days and days.
For you to spend in wondrous ways.
Perhaps you'll say, "I've such a lot
I'll waste the first one on the spot;
And take the next to treat and eat,
And fifteen more to sit and cry;
And then I'll take fourteen I guess
And spend them all in naughtiness."
"All rights," I say, "but you're wrong;
Go waste your days if that's your plan;
But I'll tell you in your ear,
You'll have a very stupid year;
If I were you I'd be more wise,
And give myself a fine surprise.
I'd make a great big resolution
To study every day at school,
And every day when school is out
I'd laugh and dance and play and
I'd do some mischief too, you bet—
For boys don't grow like angels yet.
Your pocket book is fat and tight
With the New Year made of day and night;
Be sure your wealth is wisely spent
For time itself is only lent—
But what you gain through every day
Is yours alone and yours to stay!"

PETER RICE AND JOE PAWLING

Peter Rice and Joe Pawling, country
neighbors of mine, represent two com-
mon types of men in their relations to
animals. Peter is just; Joe is kind.
Another type too common is the
inconsiderate or cruel man, but I am
not considering that type at the moment.

Peter Rice owns a horse and cow.
They are reasonably well treated.
They are respected, and who do not
respect a horse or a cow? Peter's
horse is just; Joe's is kind.
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Joe Pawling is, I believe, a man of
the animal is fully responsible for
such damages incurred. This is un-
fair to the farmer, and I want
his animals to be on the roadside.
They might wander away, might be
killed, or might be injured, and in
any case, the farmer would have to
pay for the damage. Therefore it is to his advan-
tage to keep his animals in his fields
and in the barn. The farmer does the best
of his ability. Let us give two exam-
ples from our own neighborhood.
One farmer, through some mistake, was
driven through a fence and into a
field. At a late hour of the night a
train coming along scoured the animals
and in the fright they tore into a
fence and got out of the field onto the
highway. The following morning the
farmer learned of the accident. He
saw his farm and found that it had been
caused by an auto striking one of
his horses while on the highway.
The horse was not seriously injured,
but the car, which hit the ditch, was
badly damaged. The occupant of the
car was held responsible and was forced to pay the
damages. The farmer called a man
called on a farmer one evening and
when leaving the place over-looked
his horse and the horse was run-
dered out on to the road and a car
coming along in the early hours of the
day struck the horse and killed the
horse and the car was badly damaged. This
farmer not only suffered the loss of a
valuable horse but also the loss of the
amount for repairing the car.
It will be noticed that practically all
the accidents of animals on the highway
occur on the road at night. Of course,
it may be said that the animals can
be kept in the barn, but every body
knows that at night, when the traffic
is lighter a great deal more speeding
cars are on the roads and in many
cases the cause of the accident is just
that. It isn't altogether fair to the
farmer to be asked to keep his animals
in the barn, when the cause of the
accident is on the highway, when the
cause of the accident is on the highway,
which was afterwards sold for
Review-Reporter.

LIQUOR PROFITS IN ONTARIO

REACH \$7,250,000
The Province of Ontario has a sur-
plus of liquor revenue for the year
ending October 31, 1928. It has been
announced by Hon. J. D. Monteith,
provincial treasurer, in his customary
seasonal statement.

Mr. Monteith announced that the
total revenue for the year was
\$8,435,000 and ordinary expenditures
\$1,185,000. In both cases Mr. Monteith
reports that expectations were
exceeded. In 1927 ordinary revenue
amounted to \$5,250,000 and ordinary
expenditure to \$5,947,000.
The outstanding advance in revenue
was registered in the attorney-gene-
ral's department, which administers the
liquor law. Here the increase was
\$2,940,000 over the figures for last year.
In the prime minister's department
revenue amounted to \$2,758,000, an in-
crease of \$650,000 in value rentals (an
increase of \$170,000) and a refund of
\$2,108,000 to the government by the
Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Com-
mission for advances made by the govern-
ment at various times since 1909 for
preliminary work and other operations
essential to the establishment of the
system.

Hog Cholera has made its appear-
ance in Peel County. A herd owned by
Chas. Hunter had to be destroyed to
prevent a recurrence of the disease,
which is incurable.

THE NEW YEAR

The New Year finds every one more
or less dissatisfied, and some discour-
aged and unhappy. So many of our
resolutions of a year ago have come
to naught, and so many of the ideals
then before us are still unrealized,
that we find much opportunity for
lamentation. If we could but be dis-
satisfied without being unhappy, or
discouraged, we would count it blessed
discontent, for in this uncomfortable
manner has been born many a holy
thought which wisdom coming has
meant far-reaching regeneration and
salvation.

This holy discontent cannot exist
where there has been a complete
abandonment of every position taken
a year ago. It is more than doubtful
if one can avoid unhappiness, and a
pessimistic view of the New Year if he
stands at its beginning where he can
see nothing but the collapse of all his
hopes and purposes of twelve months
since. To be contented with the results
we must have achieved something,
though we have lost more; we must
have kept our resolutions in part, or
though we have broken them in part,
we must have followed after our ideals,
though we have come not up to them.
Nothing can be more unfortunate
than that we should get the impression
that the New Year is purposely given
that we may lightly forget the resolu-
tions of the past. The spirit that
easily forgets the failures of 1928 will
surely forget the resolutions of the
first day of 1929, and the posses-
sion of such spirit has no right to be
comforted.

IS IT FAIR?

After giving the matter very care-
ful thought, we have arrived at the
conclusion that there is one highway
concerning highway traffic that is not
fair to a fair one and that is the law
that says if farm animals get out of
the roads and any damage results
from their being there, the owner of
the animals is fully responsible for
such damages incurred. This is un-
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Another fortunate person was the
London collector who bought an old
deed for eight shillings a box of mis-
cellaneous articles for thirty-shilling
range. At the bottom he found two
eggs, which he took to the coast guard
and found they were the eggs of a
golden plover, the other, slightly
cracked, fetched 180 guineas.
The young man, strolling through
Northfleet, saw a saucer of old coins
in a shop window. The coins were
Georgian pennies and halfpennies,
and were priced at a penny each—
quite as much as they are worth.
He bought them, and found in the
springtime assumed the duties of
motherhood.

THE OLD FAMILY CAT

Out of the realm of childhood
memories there are none more in-
estimably treasured than those of the
old family cat. The late Mrs. Katharine
W. Sinks in "The Federation"
Gazette, next to Santa Claus
days, what memories of the childhood
home bring more happiness than
thoughts of the old family cat?
She was probably not a pedigreed
Persian, nor a marvelous Maltese,
but just a short-haired tabby of ally
ancestry. Santa Claus came out once
a year, but she lapped her saucer of
fresh milk by the kitchen stove the
year round; curled up and purred con-
tently before the fire on wintry days,
stretched out in comfort on summer
days in the garden shade; and in the
springtime assumed the duties of
motherhood.

Waiting her groom herself one
learned precise cleanliness; seeing
her eat and drink wisely, taught right
eating as the first law of health;
following her hunting was a lesson in
alertness and independence; and ob-
serving her mothering her little fami-
lies impressed on youthful minds the
sacrifice, devotion and dignity of
motherhood, and one of life's great
lessons.

There would be no need in the world
today for humane societies if there
were a place in the hearts of men
where there are children, for a mother cat
and her babies, teaching young and
old the meaning of motherhood, and
standing of nature is measured by our
consideration of, and kindness to her
dumb creatures.

In the Garden of Eden
When Adam lay in bliss,
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She tucked her lips up, with a coo;
With looks quite ecstatic,
She answered emphatic
"I don't care, Adam, if I do."

KINDLY RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION