JUNE 10, 1920

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he School Fair. ol girl and her school

n the ground. The ggestions for replacing simply tired of them id of them. I wonll way they were not nt-day unrest in the re people are anxious rational schemes for their work of

Aside from inhollyhocks I allowed deal of liberty in their plots, merely ggestions. Most of ant radishes so they ening on Arbour Day atiently waiting for in the teaching of act that those things rned for themselves own senses were of to them than the old them. stock of the Canada which they learned studied mushrooms

These things they nd are not likely to hem remember the m with the aid of hink I am safe in not remember the rely lectures. This new discovery, but will bear repetition at importance, not of agriculture but

ss in my school. I without number. behind and I hope work more successny rural teacher to er school. Farmcupation, and the re should help to lignity and beauty ithout this training the long hours of antages of country of the towns. n their youth they neath these things ess of the farmer's ungry world. In are daily flocking necessary that we of keeping up the l districts.

to the land" to We must train so that they will is a big task and can render great of the things that the boys and girls behind the Lom-

Getting Twine to the Farmer

N 1919 the farmers of Western Canada faced a late wheat and oats harvest - and no twine available in many sections. Anticipating a crop failure earlier in the season, agents had not stocked twine as heavily as ordinarily. The Harvester Company came to the rescue of the twine-dependent farmers; shipped almost two million pounds from the Company's big transfer house at Fort William after August 1st. The crops were saved.

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