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The man whom the music lovers have to thank for the vision and courage that has been the means of raising music in their schools from a nere side-issue to a place of real importance in the public and high chool educational system is Duncan McKenzie, M. A., musical director of the Toronto Board of Education.

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way for the big undertaking now well

under way in the city.

Up until the advent of Mr. McKendence of any constructive thought pehind the periods devoted to music have any real idea of just why music was taught or how the children the music period ws little more than an interlude to break the monotook it seriously. No one could, for the studies in music began and nowhere. It remained for Mr. McKenzie to make music really

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has been on the staff of the Toronto of the city. Literally he has set the kiddies delight to be.

hope or expectation to turn all the else. children into professional musicians, oundation of musical understanding active participation in the musical in oratorio and part singing and even life of their community as amateurs. orchestral music. But more than this, he would have



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man has realized that music is so mean something, and the results of closely related to the every day Miramichi district was light, his one years's work are quite amaz. things of life that to separate it from them is to lessen their value Duncan McKenzie is a graduate of Therefore, through the old English Edinburgh University and a trained Irish, Scottish and Welsh folk songs musician of recognized ability. He he throws a light upon the history is a young Scotsman, embodying in of the nation, that gives it a fresh his six feet and odd inches, all the ness and color unknown to those of steady common sense and evenly bal. us who were school children a deanced qualities that characterize his cade or so ago. This is just one ex race, coupled with the enthusiasm ample of his method, which is folfor beauty and joy that go hand in owed out through other lines of tudy.

standing of the best in music and art. The way in which good music-Already in the twelve months he classical music, if you will, is accept ed and understood by even the youn Board, the evidences of his work are ger children is quite astonishing, ac to be seen vividly in all the schools cording to Mr. McKenzie. Only a vory small percentage of the children essons to music and turned the class about two per cent., he says, to rooms from dry-as-dust forcing beds be exact, have no natural love for for young minds, into places where music, while once the others are introduced to the higher forms of Of course it is not Mr. McKenzie's composition they will have nothing

Mr. McKenzie's method is to lead But what he is working for is, that the children from the primary forms, when they leave school, the boy and through the simple forms of song giri will carry away so thorough a music, explaining the way in which simple airs are devised and built up that they will be able to bring joy to along through the realms of folk themselves and their friends by an music up to the higher developments

One of the first things Mr. Mcevery man and woman of the future, Kenzie did was to introduce the who received his or her education music memory tests and competiin the schools of the city, equipped tions. Through the medium of with the musical knowledge that acts phonographs—of which each Toronto as a key to realms locked and barred school now has one, purchased by to many persons to-day who got no the pupils themselves, he introducmusical education while at school ed the youngsters to a number of and were unable, for one reason or classical compositions. These were another to acquire such knowledge explained in form, meaning and the from other sources. In short, he children were shown wherein they would give the common school pupil were greater than the popular jingles the cultural advantages, so far as of the street. Competitions were music is concerned, that have been then held, pupil against pupil, to see who could remember the greatest number of pieces when they heard them, and tell what they had learn ed. The winners formed class teams who again competed for school honors at a great competition, with real orchestra to play, in Massey Hall.

The results Mr. McKenzie says, were astonishing, and mean that a large number of Toronto school children have packed away in their minds a store of knowledge which will grow and bear fruit when they find on leaving school that the fine concerts of great music are not "over their heads, but forms of en-

tertainments that they can under tand and appreciate.

What would not some of us give for he musical education these young folk of to-day are receiving? How we will envy our children when they grow up and are able to sit and listen to the symphony or concerto, that to all too many of us is just a mean ingless mass of sounds, with critical pleasure and understanding!

It behooves every rural school board to meet, at least half way, any efforts that are and will be put forth to give music a firmer footing in the schools of the Province.

The Income Tax

More than eighty-six per cent o the federal income tax due from this district for the current year has been paid, so it is announced by Norman P. McLeod federal income tax in spector. Based on the returns of last year the assessment on the New Brunswick district was placed at a million dollars and in the six months between April 30 and October 30 the total receipts have aggregated \$876, 000. Even this return is considered gratifying but it is expected that the amount will be increased by further returns in the matter of assessments which are still outstanding or about which some investigation or adjustment is being made at present. Octoher 30 closed the period during which he last instalment on this year's tax was due.

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