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## Millgrove

The Anniversary Tea Meeting of the Millgrove Methodist Church will the Millgrove Methodist Church will
be held Monday evening, February 18th. The following talent will take 18th. The following talent will take
part in the program. The Ladies' part in the program. The Ladies
Quartette, Mesdames Smith, Begg, Quartette, Mesdames Smith, Begg,
Darling and May, of Hamilton. Miss Darling and May, of Hamilton. Miss
Aleta Smith, of Glanford, ElocutionAleta Smith, of Glanford, Elocution-
ist. Mr. Stanley Shuart, Hamilton, ist. Mr. Stanley Shuart, Hamiton,
Baritone. Mess"s. Roland aud Kenneth Cummins, Millgrove. The Mil'grove Orehestra. ev. Dr.
Peever of Wesley Church, Hamilton, Peever of Wesley Church, Liamilton, Admission 5

Carlisle
Mr. Wm Lemessienr of Rochester has been visiting his mother here the past few days.
The Young Peoples League had a fine meeting last Tuesday evening. The program was in the hands of
Mrs. Gaddye's class, who ably handled it. A paper was given by Miss
Annie Zimmerman, and a violin solo
by Yr MeCutheon, both heing by Mr. McCutcheon, both being
greatly enjoyed. The Young Men's
chasser." A contest was then en
gaged in and the meeting closed with
gaged in and the meeting closed with
gitenes.
Beawse of the abumidance of snow
Because of the abundance of snow


the evening
School has been closed for several days in the past week on account of
weather conditions and poor roads.
The young Peoples' League will hold their usual meeting February 19th. A good program wnil be giarge turnout is expected.
and a


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venience.
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"The Land of Promise"
The above Musical Play, to be presented in the Memorial Hall on

The 21st annul meeting of the d Women's Auxiliary of Grace Church ould not be missed by any one January ithin reach. It is sure to please opened the meeting with prayer th its bright, tuneful musical followed by a short address, The umbers. A few lines from the reports of the various officers were | rama follow: | most encouraging. The |
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| "If I go back home to-night and |  |
| officers were as follows: |  |

"If I go back home to-night and officers were as follows:
find my yard full of tin cans again, Hon. President, Mrs Slack; Preind my yard full of tin cans again, Hon. President, Mrs slack; Pre-
'll-, l'll-." "Has be proposed sident, Mrs. Atkins; 1st Vice-Pres. at last:" "This is the worst blow Mrs. Davidson; 2ad Vice-Pres. Mrs that has fallen me in twenty years." Dent; Secretary, Mrs. Lovejoy; Trea"If the Professor doesn't pop pretty surer, Mrs. Smith; Living Messenger soon that necklace will be a yard and Literature Secretary, Mrs. Berlong." "I thought you were a man. netts; Visiting Committee, Mrs. Men are always brave." "The men Featherston and Mrs. Dent; Rector's of yesterday often stand back and Representatives, Mrs. Douglas and say it can't be done, it can't be done, Mıs. Lovejoy; Delegates to Diocesan and youth cones along and doesn't Board, Mrs. Feilde, Mrs, Smith, Mrs know it can't be done and goes ahead Atkins, Mis. Chaffe, Mrs, Featherand does it." "You can talk until ston, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Slack and wouldn't budge me an inch." Ad- rance and Mrs. Douglas.

After the business was concluded he usual banquet was partaken and a social time enjoyed.

## High School Report

## Or sixty one we'll say,

Look better than today
Oaks, Elms, and Maples

## I tell you what they make a gorgeous

## Arching oंer our street.

## When I was twelve, no school for me,

 I had to learn to plow,scarcely learned to read and spell, But things are different now.
Our village school, how neat it is. How clean its well kept ground,
Where at recess or during noon, Both health and youth abound. Ind there's the church across the way Where we were taught The Word
nd told how we must live and die If we would see the Lord. 'm proud to state, (I wonder now
Should I have mentioned this before:')
Ve still have with us, yet today, We still have with us, yet today
The old time country store. Where after summer's heat and sun We men would air our views,
Or clse discuss the local, Or perhaps the foreign news.
The birds that twitter in our cars,
Sweet music from afar;
Hark! is that their singing that Hark! is that their singing that
hear? Gosh! No! it's Walt Crooker's cat Our village hall, its been th
For over fifty years, For over fifty years,
But as to being safe today, Our Mr. Biggs, he ordered All main roads to be paved They're a mighty haady thing you For the Millgrove Fruit Brigade. Then at Black's Corners, there's Then at Black's Corners,
pump,
All neatly fenced around, IW here with little effort you can brin The cooling draught from out the I may be wrong, but I surmise This is the reason why, The good folks all ronnd about, Went out and voted dry. Before I settled here for life I travelled far and wide, And found Millgrove was the oul Where Love, Health and Peace abide. M. P. J. day evening to consider the holding of an Old Boys Reunion here thi
J. Jankson 72, J. Eaton 72 , M,
Erwin 70, B. Burns 65, H. Dale 65 , Erwin 70, B. Burns 65, H. Dale 65,
L. Nicol 63, F. Jackson 63, E. Gray 62, F. Eaton 57, G. Sheppard 57, A. Bell Below $50-\mathrm{H}$. VanNorman, Hamilton, W. Flintoff, O. Dougherty M. Harris, G. Allen, V. Foster, M,
Slater, J. Weaver, C. Sinclair, J Harbott?, F. Organ, J. Roberts,
Carson, H. Bowan, W. Carey Absent-B. Cummins.

J. Goodirand 83, Z. Bogle 82, G
Eaton 77, H. Rohson 73 , O. Sinclair Eaton 77, H. Robson 73, O. Sinclai I. Millar 67 , W. Hendershot 66 , Eager 56, H. Hall 54 , E. Eager 51
B. Baker 50 , G. Poole 50 . B. Baker 50, G. Poole 50 . C. Stock, D. Wilson, F. Eatoa, E. Spence, G. Allen, H. Eager.

## Form III-Algebra

$\qquad$ Scanlon 69, V. Tangton 68, A. Dun-
can, $68, \mathrm{~N}$. Walker 65 , B. Boustield 11, Mill Goolbrand 59, C. Hill 57 Son 52. her, M.Sheridan, B. Jones, M. Baker Commencing with September next the September Supplemental Exami pupils who fail in June must wait until June of the next year to re write. In view of this, more con sideration will be pard by the De
partment to the year's standing of a pupil. Those who stand up well all year should experience no anxiety who fall down during the year, no hope can be promised.

## F. M. GOULD, Prin

## Aldershot

The Aldershot Debating and Dramic Society will present a miscellanous program on Thursday, February There will be two humerous ketches "The Leap Year Proposal" and "The Model Wife." The plays re under the direction of $\mathbf{M r s}$. Lancefield. Admission 250 and 10 o.

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## The Spats Make a Showing.

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$\qquad$ We had hardily appeared tin the ore came rushosg up to me eome this way.
 She's a beautiful child. This doc-
tor and she are engaged. I take it."
"Yes. They first met two ve whes. They first met two years, ago,
were andy a school int. They were attracted to each other even
then. Hes a splendid young fellow
... Hetor, have you noticed how
much she looks like you? I am so much she
afraid Dr
semblance Hector Gaunt frowned as thou seized with a twinge of pain.
"Yes, she's very like my mother.
you haven't you haven't told Dr. Ardeyne?"
"Do you think I ought to?"
"The tall his gaze travelling far out a moment "No. there's no reason why $y$, should. It was because of her that
you married Hugo. I couldn't prevent
that God knows itried,
There was a note of pass There was a note of passion in the
soft, pleasant voice, a flame in the

## Mra, Carnay eoverte her face with her handa. Bhe was cold and, oh, nervous.

 nervous. There was such a lot,tell Hector Gaunt and she did no
know how to begin.
"Hest "Hugo has been freed," she sal
abruptly, "He is coming here-
Bordighera. He will be here to Bordighern. He will be here to-
morrow."
"What",
Gaunt came over to the chesterfeld Gaunt came over to the chesterfel
and mint beside her.
"They say he's cured. I had a let "They say he's cured. I had a let.
ter-two-one from Christopher and
one from the Home Office. I brought
them along to show you. Oh Hecht them along to show you, Oh! Hector
what am I to do? Alice thinks he
fath what am dead. That is to , ays, she
father is deat
was never told about Hugo's crime. CHAPTER VIII.
In her quick, slighly
manneorerer Jean unburdened her soul
and Hector Gaunt listened patiently
He read the letters, his brow deeply
furrowed. and Hector Gaunt listened patiently
He read the letters, his brow deeply
furrowed.
"What had you thought of doing?" "What had you
he asked finatly.
Jean told him.
If Hens
Jean told him.
If Hugo is sane perhaps he'll listen
to reason. He was always fond of me.
and of course where he is concerncd
there was never any deception about
Alice. I thought I would ask him to



Give me the avowed, the erect, the
manly foe:
Bold I can meet-perhape may turn
his blow;
But of all plagues, good heaven, thy Save, save can send,
can send,
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He-"You wouldn't marry
or his money, would you?",
She-"Show me the man." of one thing I feel sure: that some ing outside of myself speaks to me, proves, and approves. It is good, for
trequires me to be good; it is wise or it knows the thoughts and intents
the heart. It is to me a revelation of the heart. It is to me a revelation
of God, and of His character and attr1-

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 To spenk, he, of course, expremsea surn
prise at being expected to do anymhng nd went on to nayy. "I 1 uuppose 1 musi swned to haxingm, made a hodalo out or nough wod left for two more." One
of hags stories told of some 1 mertina
pelng shown round the purleun of the
 party obeerved a partucularly lean cat,
tarily enjoyng the sunhshne. on ank.
ing an elderly gentleman to whom the
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 which all others seem insignficant.

 owed him into the laurels. Leaning "I would not for the " ladies saw yer, for yer've got the laste taste of yer dhrawers showin' benathe
yer trousers."
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## Querer solot.

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| dition and become emaciated. | will produce indigestion |
| ould spring and green grass |  |
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| without any other treatment than ac- |  |
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| es are fed |  |
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| Should animals become affec | Select a point equally distant |
|  | hip bone to last rib, which is |
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|  | the knife or trocar point dow |
| rock salt should be placed | inward and a little forward. |
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If sou are interested prineipally in
livestock breeding, sou
are fenmiliar

 of the of recent livestock shows? D
nou have a definite type of animal you have a definite type of animal in
mind that you ondeavor to attain in animal form? If such questions as these pertaining to your business can
not be answered by you, It seems that
with the aid of the right bulletins, papers and books you could proftably
apend some of your spare time in spend some of your spa.









 ly lose that ability. What then? Cer-
tainly if he has recognized the value
of mental power and made an effort to of mental power and made an effort to
achuire it, he has a much greater
chanee for success. He will be able oo carry the responsibilities of a farm
business long nfter the time he could
All the place of a young man in All the place of a young man in the
harvest field. on subjects of special interest to him, on agriculture, map out a reading
course and follow it out systernatical y and faithfully, I am sure that in
the end he would feel that it was time the end he
well spent.
"The future of a great nation deand the majority of the rural leader men with a scientific training in the
problems of the farm, and home.,-
New Zealand Dairy Farmer.


## degrees and so cesrees Fahrenheit.

## The Days Between

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| me the farmer who does not dialife to |  |
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| bothered with repairs and "p |  |
| ing." after field work with the toam has begun: and, too, show me one for |  |
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| whom it is not ton expensive to do odd jobs, though they are necessary, |  |
| while the team stands idle.Yet, there is a multitude of thinga |  |
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| that need to be done if the season's work is to progress smoothly? Many |  |
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| farmers, through lack of planning, have them shar |  |
| foresight and timeliness, simply have ones. Have the grub hoe sharpened, to take valuable time to do it, in the and a new point drawn on the crowmidst of the season's work, that could bar. Make a load for the blucksmith |  |
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| have been done during the time lessvaluable. |  |
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| During cold, raw days the farm needs repairs, hitch the grain drill shop is especially valuable. Here, com- behind the same wagon. |  |
| fortable with a fire made of cobs, bits of broken boards, trimmings from |  |
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| trees, and other rubbish, the farmer can sharpen his saws, planes, draw- |  |
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| shaves, bits, augers, axes, hatchets, and mowing machine knives, etc., so |  |
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| that they are ready for effectiv |  |
| at an instant's notice. |  |
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| butcher knives, paring knives, and shears for his wife. Repair, black and oil harness. Potato crates should now |  |
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| be mended, and cupboards and shelves for the house, and other household |  |
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| for the house, and other household conveniences built in the shop. <br> With the house warmed with its |  |
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| stoves, this is the best time of the frozen. Established fences, on which year to make household repairs and the wire has sagged, can be tightened. |  |
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| interior alterations before the springhousecleaning. |  |
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| Test seed corn. It has been stated |  |
| at the Agricultural College that, by |  |
| testing his seed corn, a farmer can |  |
| make fifty dollars a day, for the time of the A-type. Build a stock-loading consumed in testing, and thus put chute. Make some chicken coops. Re- |  |
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| himself into the class with civil en. pair the hen yard. Dig some shadekineers, physicians and lawyers, as an trees in the woods. Clean chimneys |  |
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| show a low per cent. of good seeds, the shrubs and perennials of the |  |
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| better seeds should be purchased, if possible, to secure them; if not, then |  |
| the amount of seed sown or planted, |  |
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| As the weather becomes warmer, have been burned, and their owners |  |
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| can be inspected, and stalls and stable through a roor floors repaired. There will usually be another winter on a stove |  |
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| planks worn thin in floors; manger "Do it now," |  |
| fronts or partitions gnawed by horses; Sell surplus horzes, for the demand |  |
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| or gnawed; partitions partially kicked spring. Buy early if you : ave to buy. |  |
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## Our Ice Ring.

The soil-This should be prepared
the previous autumn and left in a piie
over winter. It should be rich and
of a character that will not bake.
Good thick pasture sods, composted the previous summer with one-third
teeir bulk of rotten manure, thorough-
$\boldsymbol{y}$ mixed and ridelled in the spring ly mixed and ridilled in the spring,
make an exceclent soil for hot bed pur.
poses. There are two methods of managing the soil in the hot bed. It may
be put directly in the frame to a
depth of 6 inches and the seed sown boxes 12 inches by 18 inches by 4
inches, the seed sown in these and
the flats placed in the hot bed on the the flats placed in the hot bed on the
surface of the manure. If flats are
used, the bottoms should permit of drainage. Small holes bored in the
lottoms of the flats answer this pur-
pose. In filling the flats with soil the coarser should be ple od in the boil them,
care being taken to nress it gently into the corner and along the sides,
The finer earth is p phed on top and
the seed sown thercin. To ener who starts a number of vege-
tables and flowers in his hot bed, the latter method is advocated, owing to
the plants being easier handled at
pricking off time. The flats also per mit of an easy rearrangement of the
plants in the hot bed at any time. Maragement-After the seeds is
own, the soil should be watered sown, the souns should be watered.
When the young plants come up, the hot bed should be sireds surffeciently on
hot
bright days to prevent the plants from getting spindly or weakly. This is the sash or by slidink it downe care
being taken to prevent the plants be ing chilled. Later, when the day grow warmer, hee sashes may be re-
moved throughout the day. Water
must be applied when necessary, pre. must be applied when necessary, pre-
ferably during the mornings of bright days. Too much water is injurious,
causing "damping off" fungus to de-
stroy the plants. After the young
plants show their second leaves and slants show their second leaves and
plave and
have a good root development they
should be transplanted into other fiata

Demand for Bacon.
$\qquad$armer weighing out his own ice, profitable pork prices, and Ontari
whenever he wants it, leaving a must continue to be the leader in bamenorandum of what he gets. No con production in Canada. Lard hogs
money changes iands. ne me produce nt less cost in the
mhen winter comes, and other States to the south than in this coun-When winter conss, and other States to the south than in this coun
work is slack, Smith goes out among try. Cheap corn makes fat hogs at
the farmers of the neighborhood. low cost. Onturio is a barley and oatainse comes the men , gather at the essary to make the highest quality of
creck with ice saws and hooks, and the for the long, lean bacon a premiumcutting begins. Afterwards they bring tain is our market. Hog price Brfor the packing.There are about eight farmers in per hundredweight higher in Ontariowe estimate the number of tons put mand for becon on the British marketup. It often happens that one man makes for extra money in the pockets
will require more ice than others; of the Ontario hog producers. Our
that is remedied by his putting in slogan should bo: Breed the Bacon
extraxtra time. We don't figure too Hog',"- Panaphlet "The Bacon Hog,"
doely,the amount he will need. If a man
s unable to give his time, he hirea"We have followed this practice for
our years, and are so well please
ouse so that more farmers can join
$\qquad$ ing it sweet with ice, and our eggs,
keep better. From these two products alone, we make enough extra noney to
pay us for our labor. In vegetableeason we can gather a day in ad-
nete, and keep them fresh for mar-
et. There are a great many ways in

Danish bacon in 1914 was 58 per
cent. of the total English bacon im.

To iron a round centrepiece, so that will lay fint in the centre, alway
on from the centre to the outside. ron from the centre to the outside.
"The farmer needs all of the train. lig in production that the college can give him, but the most urgent need new realm of his organized knowledge.
of economic factors which will enable him to cheapen his production and
improve his distribution.".-U, S, Sae. improve his distribution
retary of Agriculture.

## About the House

DISGUITSING HOMELY HANDS. We can not all have beautiful hands
but a litle care and thought will do
much toward improving the mueh toward improving the appear ance of a homely hand or disguising
its, worst points. To do this, it is
necessary to keep the white, keep the nails clean and mani-
cured, learn to use the hands grues fully and wear the right sort The best way to keep the skin soft
nd white, is to keep it well fed with and so roughly treated much exposed sets dry, and unless something is done backs of the hands will wrinkle and he whole hand begins to age. Plain pure lard is an excellent cosmetic ; the
skin absorbs it more readily even than and it is very softening. of course, all stains should be bleached off the hands with lemon, rhubarb or tomito
4yice.
Manicuring the nails is of first importance, and it is well to remember
that if the fingers are short and blunt, a fairly lang nail will give a tapering effect. If the fingers are long and thin, the nails should be kept rounded
and fairly short. They should always look immaculate.
thing you will have to teach yourself You will need to practice before
mirror and to remember ly motions must be avoided.
Homely hands can cealed by flowing sleeves, lartially forn
cuffs will make big cuffs will make big hands look small. Sery few of us can stand the plain
sleeves ending in a straight line
around the wrist. If the bottom of the sleeve forms a blunt point coming
down over the back of the the edge of the back of the hand, or More becoming to the hand and a
hort arm will look longer weather than they do more enre in cold nher, and should be carefully washed
?hen the rghly dried at all times. over, thoroughly work of the day is with warm water and a good mild
soap (oatmeal or a standard vegetable
oil soap will lather with hot water and soap and cover the hands with it, at the same
time rubbing in well a bit Rinse in the hot water and of corn. is softening and healing and also reAn excellent lotion for the hands is
made with a halp made with a half-pint of glycerine,
one-fourth of a pint each of one-fourth of a pint each of lemon-
juice and rain-water, a teaspoonfu!
each of spirits of oxide of hydrogen, shake all together
in a pint bottle. Rub on the hands at in a pint bottle. Rub on the hands at
bedtime and wear loose cotton gloves. Almond meal can be added to this
mixture if desired. Add enouph meal to make the lotion the consistency of If the finger nails become brittle,
rub them frequently and thoroughly with vaseline. If the ends of the fingers crack, use the following lotion:
Two ounces of commercial acetic ( 32 per cent.) acid, two ounces of witch-
hazel and two ounces of glycerine. Mix thoroughly. At bedtime, wash the
hands well with mild soap, being careful to ringe off a soap. Dry the hands lightly, then rub and pores. The cracks and other raw places will smart for a moment or two,
but the hands will soon heal, and the kkin will become soft and pliable. For ordinary use, a nice lotion can be made by combining one-half cupful gar and one-quarter of a cupful of Flycerine.
slycerine lotion are too dry for a ubbing it well into the hands cream, the day, if there is time, and always

BUILT SPECIAL CUPBOARD. My good husband took a strip four medium-sized kitchen and in the milddie of the strip built spacious cupnd two drawbor fords celling with doors his strip he fitted a full-sized end of he newly acquired space here opening Into the cellarway. In here he put number of cleats full of nails to hold ketties, frying pans, griddles and
pails, and in back of the cupboards some open shelving for food, making hus keeping out a window screen, An outside window gives light files. and its new wide ledge affords At the opposite end of the cupboard
was put narrow doov Into a "catchall", This space has shelving room for boxes of caps, milttens, overahoes
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easy to adjest. Sateen, gingham,
linen, alpaca or percale may be used Tor this style.
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Extra Large, $46-48$ inches bust mea of 27 -inch material. any address on
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Toronto. Allow two weeks for of pattern. NICE WARM RUGS. Nice warm rugs can be made of old
stockings whose feet are worn out.
Cut oft the feet and then begin to round and round the leg so so that the
whole stocking is cut into strip. When you have quite a lot of
strips, crochet them as you lot wool, only using a large needle. The you don't have to sew the pleces to gether, just crochet them in, and the
work goes quickly. Brown. black and
white Work goos quickly. Brown. black and
white make a pretty combination, or
if you want gayer if you want gayer colors you can or dye
some of the stockings before you start.
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they Be sure to crochet them tightly, as
they stretch later.
TO DRY SWEATERS.

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## ALMOST HEIPLESS AFTER NFLUENZA

Left Weak, Nervous and Broken Down-Health Regained.


What is a Musical Education? $\begin{aligned} & \text { tented, you find them, even without } \\ & \text { taking any }\end{aligned}$

| "Aeolus" in The Canadian Child, and then proceeds: It is easy to describe what it has been to a large degree in the past. Too often it has consisted in taking lessons and after many hours of painful effort and practice. the pupil achleves the doubtful goal of being able to play a few pleces on the piano or sing a few songs, or talk intelligently about Bach or Beethoven. <br> Today, however, we know that the first an ail-important thing in music education is learning to listen. For generations past, music educators have stressed performance and totally neglected hearing. of real musical feeling, of the ability to harmonize a simple melody, of the joy of real selfexpression through masic, hardly a fragment can be discovered. For this reason the world is full of so-called artists who can piay a Liszt Concerto but cannot pick out a folk song by ear, mechantcal instrument, but cry out in dismay if requested to harmonize <br> The late $t$ word in music education is that performance is not the first but rather, the last step. Listening must precede performance. Music educathing known as a system or a method to a pupil from the outside, but it means developing the latent music, which is already there It means self. expression, not a parrot-fike imitation or a mere technical achievement. Muslc should mean health, joy, growth | them. <br> On the other hand those contented people rarely get anywhere; that is anywhere eise than where they are Why should they when where they are is good enough? It is discontent that makes the world goi on, says a wres in Youth's Companion. Discontent is responsible for all our progress. men had been everlastingly contented they would still be eating acorns it was discontent that made wheels and window glass, made letters and arts and sciences, make the richness of the civilized world and its wonder and its beauty. It was discontent that educated us politically. It is the greatest of all magicians <br> But it should be wise discontent, intelligent, enlightened, not whimsical, querulous or restless. Charles Lamb had often the quintessence of wisdom as well as of pathos in his light and frolic thoughts. He summed up tho charming. paradoxical descriptlon of himself as "contented with little yet wishing for more." <br> A tree that for a long time held superstitious natives in fear is the mneezewood," of South Ahrich. The same effect as snuff upon any one who saws into it. Even the little dust produced by planing will sometimes throw the workman into a violent fit of sneering. Insects of every kind let this tree severely alone. It's a tree to be sneczed at. |
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Music is happly becoming more and
iife. A knowledge of what constitutes
good music should be as widespread
as possible during the formative
The value of education in mustc
must be estumated by the place it oc-
cuptes in after life. The muslcal op-
portunities coincldent with school life
from the kindergarte
seeds of harmony are sown, the
through the publle scheol, high school,
and universty, forecast prectsely the
kind and degree of interest atudents

## Discontent.

Contentment is a spiritual grace, and a very charming one. It is not
produced by outward clrcumstances, as we aro all well aware. You may success and still be abominably discontented.
Some people are born contented.
You see it when they are You see it when they are bables. They self-Invented toy or even a ray of sun hitne when others whine with all the about them And the eame disposition persists through life. Those content od persons instinctively make the beet of things. If the sun shines, it is of aomebody's garden probably needs wetting it is natural that they should
 when you do not recognitse it as add
versity. There aro good polnts in poverty, in weaknens, in age, in fall-
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## FIOAT TO SAFETY ON FLOES WHEN ICE BRIDGE BREAKS AT QUEBEC

Night of Anxious Watching Ends With Rejoicing as Ma. rooned Folk Are Saved from Imminent Death
A deapatch from Quebec says:- other people, two men and two women Anti-climax is the only word that de- who were in the neiphborhood at th acribes adequately the situation in time and forming part of the self Quebec and Levis following the dramatic breaking of the ice bridge and
the endangering of a score of lives, the endangering of a score of lives.
On Thursday night little hope was antertainedgfor the people who wer
atranded or the great ice jam as it
broke front the "battures" on either ide of the river. Friday morning a east five lives were despaired of, but
n the course of the day it was learne yond a doubt that these five wer this group give a the gurvivors afe at home, and that if eny others of the desperato stratts to which they ere still missing no record of their of Ievis, frankly admitted that after and the presumption is that what times and bcing jostled by other floes seemed an inevitable tragedy has and being forced at times to make aculous escape.
Even so, the dramatic circum- another, they foined hands and prayed
tor deliverance. stances of the rescue of the marooned poople might very well have had a ing on the Levis side with the aid of pulled throukh a hunding they were a rope and by virtue of taking a dar- icy water on the end of a tow rope.
ing plunge in the iey waters of the the other of which was manned by

PRINCE SUFFERS SEVERE ACCIDENT Fractures Collar-Bone While
Exercising Hunter-No Com plications Arise.

 While exercising one of his hunter near Leighton Buzzard he was heavily
thrown and broke his collar-ben. It
wre the most serious of the injuries heo has received, although in 1922 he gagements and limp about on crutches
to others because of a sprained ankle sustained while hunting.

to which this well-loved heir to the ing field. It is said that the Prince of Wales was in the beginning a verery indiffer-
ent rider. Courage and sportsman ship have greatly improved his ceuaes-
trian abillties, but his added skill has only led the Prince to attenpt more,
and it is no secret that on t.e hunting feld in England, as on the battlefeld hooks because of his daring.
The Prer-
Prince was thrown when his mount bungled a five-foot jump. Ho
drove in an automobile surgery and proceeded by train to all who inquired. He is now in bed,
and will remain there for a time. proquesses regariding the Prince's
French Ambssadon made by the Trench Ambassador at London at the
ropuest of President Millerand and A bulletin issued from York House and that the Prince is making satis-

Italy Recognizes Soviet
Government of Russia
A dospatch from Rome says:-The⿰esprosentatives of the Italian and
Russian Governments signed the com-
mercinl treaty on Thursiay mercial treaty on Thursday, and thus,
in conformity with Premier Musso. ure recognition of Ruen Ltallian Government will immediately Chus restoring diplo

## JAPAN WILL PROBABLY EXPEND

 20 MILLLONS OF LOAN IN CANADAALL NATIONS REOUIRED TO SIGN ARMS PAC

## Universal Accord Necessar So That the Other Countries

 Might Have Easy Mind.ter to S. Sitzerland, who is acting as
unofficial observer at the sessions of League of Nations, on Thursday stat.
ed anew the position of coriaia sym-
pathy of the United


Mr. Grew explained that the United
States objected, amon o ther thing to the s.t. Germain Treaty, because
and this treaty would prevent the United
States forwarding arms to Latined the convention. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, repre-
senting Great Byitain, replied that although the United States was not
shipping any considerable amount arms, it was also true that all States
must sign the proposed convention fore any single State would consent
to enforcing its terms. There wa

easy in mind.
Signor Schanzer, Italy, supporte

## British Youths Encouraged

 to Settle on Canadian Farms$\qquad$

 ment Bureau, who saw the boya of explained that one of the latest acti-
vities of the bureau had been to intro-


Exports of pulpwood from Canad Por cords, compared with to $1,011,334,-$
230 con r 35 per cent. The 1923 figures are to about 900,000 tons ewsprint that could have been manu-
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When Hon. Joseph Thamp FOR MR. SPEAKER
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Americans No Longer Get Quick Divorces in France

British "Dye Bible" Replaces German Work on Subject

OTTAWA GIRL WEDS DENMARK PRINCE

Their Majeeties Represented by Governor-General and Ledy Byng of Vimy.
Ottawn, Feb, 11 - Misn Lotn Booth Frod Booth, and Mranddaughter. of the eapitai:s venernble eitizen, Mr
John R. Booth, was united In marriage with His Royal Highnens, Princ Erik of Denmark, a ton of His Royal Highness, Prince Va'demar, a fra the Fifth of Figland. And the bright, happy, vivoclous Ottawn daughter who as a piri went to an Ottawa pub-
lic sehool, is now Her Hiphness, Princess Erik, Counteas Rosenborg. With messazes and tokens comin Denmark, with guesta from near an Their Majestles King George and Queen Mary were represented by Their Excellenciss, the Governo Genernl and Lady Dyng of Vimy, yct
the ceremony was carried out with dignified simplicity. Purest whit lilies were the flowers chosen for the church decoration and a pimply de adorned the young bride The service commenced promptly a four oclock, His I ordechip Right Rev,
J. C. Roper, Bishop of Oitawa, off J. C. Roper, Bishop of Oitawa, offi-
ciating, assisted by Major the Rev All Saints' Church.
His Highness Prince Erik and his His Highness Prince Erik and his
bride left shortly after six ocelock for New York, whence on Saturday, th
16th, they will sail for England t send some time in London. They will the Riviera, and then po to Copen-
then return to America, they will go to
California, where they will take up

German War Indemnity to China is $\$ 100,000,000$


British Premier Refuses


The rebellion La Huerta. Huerta has collapsed. The rebel lead. country tor parts unknown, aboard steamer. His troops are evacuating
Vera Cruz, insurgent baso, and stream tigg out onto the isthmus of Tehuante

Weekly Market Report



## For the Boys and Oirls

THE BLIzZARD
Three ehildren tramped ateadily up The steep, windia
Martin Rimmer, aged fourtoen, was
the leader of the litcle expedition, and walked nearest the edge. Next to him was his brother Sam, aged eleven, the inside.
Behind came a dog. This dog was
the sise of a large collie, but, with hts pointed nose, puckered ears, and thick grey cont, had something of the look
of a woif. Ho waliked along very
soberly, soberly, with his head hanging down,
and now and then thrust his cold, wet and now and then thruast
nose into Martin's hand.

Sam looked up at his brother. "I belie
said sadly
and frowning. m . does," replied Martin, "I do think father might have let as kep him," said Ella, and there
were tears in her eyes as she spoke.
"Never "Never mind, dear,", answered Mart
consolingly. "We shall see hlm someconsolingly. "We shall see him some
times at Uncle James' place." "It won't be like having hlm with
us," said Ella. "And Moon will hate Though Mart was as sore at heart as the other two he did not answer
and for a time they went on in silence. The path was rough and narrov;
and while on the left broken precipices and while on the left broken precipices
lowered toward the cold, blue sky, to the right was a sheere drop handreds
of feet down to the of feet down to the frozen creek below.
It was one of those brill days you so often get in Canada. The
sun shone like summer, but in the shade were many degrees of frost.
Rounding a huge shoulder of rock, Mart paused a mamment, glanced at
the shy, and sniffed the chill breeze.
He did the shy, and sniffed the chill breeze.
He did not ssy anjthing, but began to It was Sara who complained.
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With the fire engine now on the
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fremen belag hampered, was given to the troop.
At thif interesting stage we fouac
the photographer buafly occupied tog snaps from varióus pointa of van age and curioatty was aroused. Alas to our $u$ mant wis araco Whole thing was a "Dut up lob," aut
the pletures were for advertising pur poses. We were not disappointed the least in it belng a mock afratr be cance it demonstrated the readines
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custom tovers are driven to strange expedients to communicate with each
other. Consider the gentleman of Vigo whom Mr. Ralph Stoeik tells
about in the Cruise of the Dream Shlp. Picture if you can, says Mr. Stock a well-dressed Spanish
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cong window yonder. vutgar sightseers such as the theo The Dream Ship to find anythtng win
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"Slow and sure" is all right if
you're quite sure you're not too slow. you're quite sure you're not toe slow.
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# RED ROSE TEA is good tea" <br> Next time try the finest grade 

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## HEALTH EDUCATION

 BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETONMidaleton will be glad wo anower questions on Publto hearith man Sore through this column. Address bim at Bpadina House, Spaciaa
Crescent, Toronta.
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les were visited regularly who lived either to orar away or were too sied
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## ASPIRIN

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Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.
Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup" Harmiess Laxative to Clean Liver and
Bowols of Baby or Child.


The Drawback.
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Is Your Blood
Starving For
Want of Iron?
Without Plenty of Iron In Your
Blood You Don't Get the Strength and Nourishment Out
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