#### A Boy And His Dog

Edgar A. Guest in "When Day is Done" A boy and his dog make a glorious

No better friendship is found any-For they talk and they walk and

they run and they play, And they have their deep secrets for many a day; And that boy has a comrade who

thinks and who feels, Who walky down the road with u dog at his heels.

He may go where he will and his dog will be there.

May revel in mud and his dog will Faithful he'll stay for the slightest command

And bark with delight at of his hand: Olt, he owns a treasure which no

Who walks down the road with a dog at his heels. No other can luce him away from his

He's proof against riches and station and pride:

Pine dress does not charm him, am flattervis breath Is lost on the dog, bur he's faithfu to death:

He sees the great soul which the body conceals ... Oh, it's great to be young with a dog at your herbs!

Miss Blanche Wright and Miss Eva Sinclair of Georgetown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stuar

Smith, of Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. H. Recoby and son Jack, of Toronto, were recent visitors with Mrs. W. Foster. Mrs. L. Lewis esturned with them after visiting for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Root, of Winnipeg, Man., son of the late Henry Root, is visiting with relatives and friends in this community, after an absence of forty years. Rev. Caldwell, of Glenwilliams,

conducted the service in the local United Church on Sunday morning, while Rev. Jolliffe nondunted the anniversary services at Glenwilliams. Mr. A. Hunter killed an odd spec ies of the anake family, near his home on Monday evening. The anake

was about three feet long and was

somewhat like the copper species.

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visit!

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first separated, there were long letters, then

shorter ones, then an occasional note between

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40 centu!

rare visits.

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BE FAIR

If you have disease germs in your system, keep them to yourself. You do not get rid of them by passing a I few on to someone else. If you have a cold, keep it to yourself. He fair protect others from disease in the same way that you expect them to protect you. It is not wany, living as most of us do, to keep out of reach of the other person's germs. It is only fuir that we should all do our best to limit their spread. To begin with, there are certain simple liabits of what we might cal

ordinary decemey that everyone can practise, and which would do much to prevent the spread of disagre gorns. The first is to use the hand kerchief to sneeze and to cough into. If the sneeze or cough datches one unawares, the hend can be lowered and the sneeze of cough directed at

the ground, rather than into the

faces of those around. The next step is hever to use a common deinking oup, common towel or common wash cloth. The reason is that such articles become soiled with buily secretions, and it is in these secretions that the disease germs leave the buly and may be transferred to another person.

It should not be necessary to warn against sucl obvious dangers as using the saliga to moisten the handkerchief, to clean the haby's face, or to give the haby something off the fork or spoon that has been in someone's mouth.

There is one important practice for everyone, and that is the washing of hands before cating. Our hands become soiled. We should train ourselves to keep them away from our faces. We should never touch food without having thorough ly washed the hands. In this practice lies much of our means of protecting ourselves from communicable

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Tor onto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

### Crop Report

Following is the crop report for the provice of Ontario, issued by the Bank of Montreal under date of Sept. 13th:-Threshing is general and fall wheat and barley are yielding satisfactorily; oats are somewhat disappointing. Corn has made ex cellent growth in the past month and is now a full average crop. Root crops are good but would im prove with moisture. Some blight is showing in potatoes. Fall apples are plentiful; winter varieties are seame. Peaches, plums and pears are good crops and grapes are heavy. The tobacco harvest is in full swing. The grop is excellent and about 65 per cent. is under cover in good condition. Pastures are drying up and

> Patient: "My wife says that I talk in my sleep, doctor. What should I Doctor: "Nothing you shouldn't."



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