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THE DURHAM MITHOUST SUNday school concert will be held on Wednesday. Decreber 19th in the Durham Town Hall. 11 15 5 19th in the their hands the world over. When

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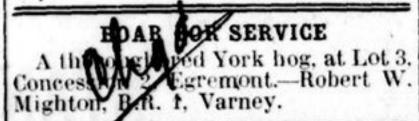
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# HOW IS YOUR LABEL?

to she complained, had not been prop-Though we have endeavored explain it, there are still some who are unable to interpret the meaning before, and she was very disappointed. After receiving a reprimand of the label on The Chronicle. Let from his employer, the hapless tunus try to make it clear. "Dec. 24" following the name indicates that er made another trip and again testthe paper is paid up to the end of ed every note, only to find, as prethe year 1924. "Aug. 24" shows the viously, no fault with the instrusubscriber paid up to the end of Au- ment. This time he told the lady gust, 1924. According to our method so. "Yes," she said, "it does sound of marking, the paper expires at the all right, doesn't it, when you play end of the month named in the year on it; but as soon as I begin to sing a gnaried appearance." indicated. "Dec. 09" means that the it gets all out of tune." subscription is paid to the end of the year 1909. The labels are usually changed about the beginning of each month and the changed label is to be taken as a receipt for moneys received. If money be sent at any time during the month and the label is not changed shortly after the betf ginning of the next month, it would GRAIN WANTED.—BARLEY, BUCK- be well for the subscriber to make wheat, Peas, Oats and Mixed Grain inquiry. About the end of the year wanted. Highest prices paid.—Rob when renewals come in more rapidly Roy Mills Limited, Durham. 112tr than at any other season it means a ROB ROY GRAIN PRICES.-We are lot of work to acknowledge each remittance separately. We hope we have made the matter sufficiently plain. Look at your label now and tf McFadden. see what it says.

#### OUT PEAR BLIGHT The Treasurer of the Muskoka

A Disease That Is Threatening Many Orchards.

the National Sanitorium Association. Treatment Recommended - Pruning Tools Should Be Disinfected-Control Is Only by Prevention-Dead Arm Disease of Grapes.

> Contributed by Ontario Department of agriculture, Toronto.)

Pear blight is caused by microscopic bacteria spread by insects from diseased wood to healthy shoots and blossoms where it grows and develops beneath the bark. For this reason spraying as a control is worthless. The only remedy is to cut out the infected parts.

Treatment Recommended.

During the winter, at pruning al infected parts should be removed. The symptoms of this disease are: on the trunk or branches a blackish color of the bark; on twigs discoloration and shrivelling; also probably some leaves will still be attached. To make sure that the blackened areas on the trunk are really caused by In a recent magazine article, Edgar blight take a knife and cut down Guest tells us some very interesting the bark. If there is a reddish or brown appearance beneath the surthings about Henry Ford's relation face, the trouble is blight. Unless to his mother. It is very evident these infected parts are removed the diesase will spread very rapidly and in two or three years at the most the tree will be dead or useiess. in has been due in no small degree to serving as a source of injection to ail her influence upon him in his youth. healthy pear and apple trees in the

Pruning Tools Should Be Disinfected. The bacteria winter over at the lower margin of the intection, and while the trees are dormant cuts can be safely made two inches below "I have tried to live my life as my the diseased part without the necesmother would have wished me to sity of disinfecting the tools. If the trunk has become infected, the whole tree should be removed. Once growth begins, cuts must be made and I have tried to follow her teachsix to eight inches below any outward signs of injury. At this time the pruning tools must be disinfected thoroughly after each cut with corrosive sublimate, 1-1,000. (See Bul. 257, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.) Conditions In Spring.

In the spring, insects and ants particularly feed on the exugate caused by the bacteria and then carry it to the flowers and from there the disease is spread by honey seeking inpunished when I deserved it. When sects. 10.000 bacteria could find room on a pin-head, and each is capable of increasing to a million or more in twenty-four nours. Shortly after infection takes place the blossom spurs will will and droop. Go through the orchard again after blosdone a despicable thing. I learned soming and break off with the hands all such drooped parts before the disease can penetrate to the main This is a great lesson to learn, and branches.

Control Is Only by Prevention.

yet how many boys have not mastered it. Wrong-doing brings its pen-Control therefore is only by prevention. Cut out all intected areas during the dormant period. Again after blossoming break off all droop-Mr. Ford says, further, that his ed spurs and remove any later inmother used to say to him that he fections. Disinfect the tools with cormust earn the right to play, and that rosive sublimate 1-1,000 after each cut. Burn all infected branches and life couldn't be all fun. One of her cultivate just sumciently to keep the sayings was this: "The best fun tree in moderate vigor .- E. F. Paimer, Horticultural Exp. Station, One of the best things, however, Vineland Station. which Mr. Ford says regarding his

# Dead Arm Disease of Grapes.

This disease is apparently becoming more serious each year in Ontario vineyards, especially on the girls can make such a statement. Concord variety, and growers would do well to examine their vines carefully for any sign of it. Concerning its appearance, control,

etc., U. P. Heurick, of the Geneva Experiment Station, says: "A troublesome disease of recent appearance is now doing considerable damage in the Chautauqua grape-beit, being most common on the Concord. From the fact that it is usually found on one arm of the vine it is called "dead arm disease" (Cryptosporella viticola). The disease is caused by a fungus which passes the winter in smail, black fruiting bodies in the dead parts of the vine. Early in the spring the fungus spreads by means or spores to the young shoots and later in the season attacks mature berries, producing small, black, oblong spots of black-rot. Sooner or later, if the diseased shoot is not cut off, the fungus spreads to the arms or trunk of the vine, producing a slow, dry rot which eventually kills the affected part. Fortunately, the departed. A few days later his em- presence of the disease is quickly deployer received another telephone tected by small yenowish leaves, much crimped about the margin. The fungus is easily controlled by marking the diseased arms when the first symptoms appear and cutting these on at pruning time. If the vine is much mutitated by such pruning, usually suckers can be brought up from beneath the surface of the ground to renew the vine. The applications of bordeaux mixture, recommended for black-rot, are valuable in preventing the dead-arm disease. The disease is largely prevented by renewing the old wood of the vine as soon as the trunk begins to show

For control, we are advising the immediate cutting out of diseased arms, rather than marking them and cutting out at pruning time. Cut the arm well below any shoots showing evidence of the disease. - Horticultural Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

Chasing Cattle.

A little money placed in fencing may save some sick cattle. Many catmucus gatherings in the bronchial the die every year from going through weak spots in the corn held fence and gorging with fooder. Much time is lost in driving cattle from fields where they should not range. One hour of chasing cattle is harder on the legs and the temper than half a day of hard work in the field.

> Let the sow and pigs have access all of the time to a good mineral mixture.

### ARCTIC CLIMATE GETTING WARM Summer and Winter In the Yukon

Were the Hottest on Record. The possibility that the Arctic climate is getting warmer is being discussed at Dawson City, according to a recent dispatch from that place The Yukon has just experienced the hottest summer and autumn on record. Daily mean temperature has been the highest in 25 years. It was about 60 degrees Fahrenheit averaging in June, July and August, while the temperature went to 91 degrees

on several occasions. The most uniform and gradual change was recorded this fall and the Yukon River remained open for a total of six months. On Nevember 16 of this year was the anniversary of the latest closing of navigation previously recorded. The river is still open from Dawson to White Horse and north for many miles, although ice is running in the big rivers as far south as Selkirk.

Several mon left Dawson to tramp the winter trail and get their Christmas dinner at Vancouver.

#### RAILWAY LOST APPEAL

IN CROSSING ACCIDENT The appeal of the C. P. R. from at award of \$1,200 damages in connection with the serious automobile accident at Holland Centre in August 1922, has been dismissed by the Apthe meantime if left this tree is pellate Division. In August, 1922. Ontario John McQuarrie, a farmer of Chinguacousy Township, Peel County was driving his automobile through the village of Holland Centre along the Provincial Highway when it was struck and demolished on a level crossing by a C. P. R. engine. The other passengers in the automobile were also injured and both owner and passengers sued for damages Mr. McQuarrie was awarded \$1,200, while the passengers received \$648.

#### HAD CATTLE STOLEN

Robert Malcolm of Kinlough, who owns several acres of grass lands and pastures a liot of cattle, had seventeen head of grassers ready to ship stolen recently. He got touch with the police and subsequently learned that his cattle had been sold in Buffalo. Mr. Malcolm's brand was sufficient to identify the peared in court a few months ago Is Your Battery peared in court a few months ago in connection with the theft of a violin was suspected and placed un- in Tip-Top Shape?

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