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Musical Games and Stories. | While someone plays a piece on the the schools very little preparation is "My father's greatest joy in life was piano, the other group slip quietly into necessary and comparatively little admusic," said a prominent operatic the vacant chairs. Each in turn sings ditional expense need be incurred. star, who owes much of her success the verse of a song and the blindfold- With one supervisor of music, who is to the musical atmosphere with which ed person on his right must guess a competent teacher and musician, to total of \$11,369.67. she was surrounded as a child. "He from the voice who is singing. All every ten large schools to instruct the always played imaginative musical who succeed in guessing may play on regular class teachers, and, weekly games with us in the evenings. The the other side, and it may be arrang- visits to each class room, to supervise earliest one I remember was when we ed that those who fail are to pay a their work, the best results may be obwere tiny tots. He used to impro- musical forfeit-such as to sing a tained. Such an arrangement envise on the small organ we had, and song, play a piano solo, or tell a story sures uniformity of method-a very Railton. ask us questions which we had to an- about some of the great musicians. important requisite to success-and swer singing to his accompaniment." On one occasion three boys who causes the least loss of time and ef- tion, Erinsville, Ont. It is a pretty safe statement to ven- coulunt' guess paid their forfeit by fort. Ten minutes a day, or in the ture that fathers and mothers do not imitating an Italian organ-grinder, higher grades fifty minutes a week, essa. play at music and musical games en- one being the street musician, the sec- in any division convenient to the ough with their children in these days. ond the organ, and the third a mon- teacher, will, in the usual school ne-A good many of us have to plead key on a string, all of which created riod from the age of six to fourteen, G. Patterson, A Friend, additional guilty to the charge of Dr. Crane, who much amusement. tells us flatly that we are the worst Then, too, there are innumerable even the most sanguine." singers in the world. "And we are stories for the little folks designed to missing a lot of fun, too," he says. impress on their minds certain musi-"We flatter ourselves we play more cal studies. Shall we not aim at than the Europeans. We do not. For showing the children music is a joy- York said: "I fought against reduc- Partridge, Major Newman, Miss N. instance, we don't play baseball. We ous thing, not a drudgery? go to see it played. Once we pass !

that for a living.

game, somewhat typical of many oth- music teachers in the schools of Can- vert the purdah women. They read ers, which may be located readily, ada." called Blind Musicians. The players "In the above connection it is in- was on one of these occasions that I the contributions received from the are divided into two groups, each of teresting to note the views of Frank heard Western music for the first Church of the Holy Name, Kingsthe same number. One half are Damrosch, New York, who had this time in my life." blindfolded ,and seated in a circle to say recently: "Music should have a around the room. Each blindfolded place in every school for rich and person has an empty chair to his left.

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estimates, a prominent official in New Campbell, Sergt. Manship, Major tion for music in the parks during Hogan. the summer months. We ought to 75c-Lieut, McMacqua, have as much good music as possible 50c-W. A. King, Pte. Bryson, we settle down into the capacity of A prominent western public school in the public parks, especially in a vast Sergt. Erdman, Pte. | spectator. We don't perform plays; inspector not long ago at a gathering city which is cosmopolitan in the char- Knott J, Corpl. Baker, Sergt. Soby, we watch them. We don't sing in of music lovers made some very plain acter of its population. Here, where Sergt. Lewis, Sergt. church; we hire a quartet to sing for statements regarding the question of we have so many representatives of Plant, Lieut. Baker, Sergt.-Major We don't play the fiddle, trom- the proper introduction of music into the various foreign nations, there is Bensted, Major Gifford, M. Bedbone or clarionet; we go to hear these the public schools of Canada. This pressing need for a language which dows. instruments played by men who do gentleman admitted that the present all can understand and enjoy, the uni- 25c - Sergt.-Major MacInnis, system of teaching music in the versal tongue-music." The same Capt. Greenleese, Sergt. Major That charge is quite true of many, schools was far from satisfactory, and thing might be said of several Cana- Looker, Sergt. Green, Pte. Peters,

the Bible and sing religious songs. It

Sometimes at his concerts, Liszt poor alike ;not in the old-fashioned undertook to improvise on any theme way, by teaching the children to shout the audience suggested. Once in songs by role, but by teaching them Italy, instead of the usual musical to sing by notes, in order that in after theme, he was sent the question-"Is Hickey. life the treasures of music may be it better to marry or remain a bacheavailable to them, just as by learning lor?" Liszt was a good sport. He to read books the treasuries of litera- made a witty speech, concluding that



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He who statle around and mopes, Will fail, a-hangin' On the ropes.



He who lifts his Ivory dome. Will never bring The bacon home.

WAR HERO MARRIED.

Schuyler Smith Takes Lily May Snider as His Bride. The marriage too place on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock at Queen Street Methodist church camp. ing, of Miss Lily May Snider, of Yarker, and Schuyler Smith, of Lo-

The groom served in France for At the Home of the Bride on Weda year and went through the fighting at Passchendaele. Two of his by snipers, and he himself was shot later. A bullet pierced his arm, lung and shoulder blade, and he lay for thirty-six hours before being removed, and was conscious practically all the time. He went through this experience eleven months ago, but has completely recovered from his injuries.

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nesday Night. On Wednesday, at 10.30 p.m., the home of Mrs. Herbert Karl was the when her daughter, Nellie Mae, was united in marriage to Percy Douglas Stevenson, of this city, by Rev. D. A. Lough, pastor of Brock street Methodist church.

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