also would improve.

their children have any difficulties it

It does not matter how many im-

provements are made to education,

they will not help until the pupils are

more diligent in their work and show

greater obedience. If every pupil

would strive to attain the highest

possible marks in every subject, edu-

cation would be improved greatly,

and the pupils would reap the bene-

fit of it.-Leslie Morris, aged eleven

Macdonald School.

Hark! What is it? It is the mingled

came the fire reels, drawn by power-

Turning a corner, we saw volumes

Firemen in rubber apparel were

scurrying toward the building with ladders, poles and axes, while others

were busy with the maniplation of

hose lines. Holes were soon smashed

in the wall, and water was pouring

on the fire, which made clouds of

steam. As the fire was at the water's

edge, additional water pressure was

As the smoke had cleared off a

little, a few civilians and soldiers

were engaging in carrying produce

from the warehouse and piling it on

carts to be taken to a point of safety.

front of the building, where smoke

back flare of smoke, no more time

On a sudden the chief snapped out

command for the firefighters to

leave the building; they were out

none too soon, as the roof gave in

with a rendering crash. After this

the fire was soon under control and

From the time of the alarm to the

A Rainy Day.

The rain has been falling for a

time of the putting out of the last

spark it was four hours. No lives

were lost, but thousands of dollars'

damage was done.—Gordon Davies.

was given to it.

in an hour was out.

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SCHOOL BRITISH

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FIRST YEAR

Young Citizen's Adventures E

Hunting Eye Meets Sleuth

FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER "Please," said Hunting Eye, as he walked up to a policeman on the corner "are you the man who finds out if people are good?"

The policeman smiled.
"Well, in a way," he answered. "I find them out if they're bad, that's "I saw a man creep into the camp, He looked bad," said the Indian boy, and he went on to tell how he had seem

this rough fellow, with a knife at his belt, swim ashore from a ship. The policeman went to a telephone box, near by, and sent a message. Presently a couple of men came in an-

swer to the call. "This is a Secret Service Man, Hunting Eye," the policeman explained. "He's really a different sort of police-



man, with the whole United States in his care." Hunting Eye looked at the Secret Service Man and decided that he was a real chief, so he told the story again,

and led the way to the house where he had seen the stranger. No one answered the bell, so the first of the two men broke the door in and rushed up. Hunting Eye would have liked to have gone in, too, but was told to stay behind. Presently he heard shots, and a few minutes later; the Secret Service man came down,

with the rough-looking man a captive. "You've done a good piece of work." said the captor, "when we searched the man, we found plans in his pocket for blowing up some important government factories. He is one of those bad fellows who doesn't believe in any kind! of government."
"Are you going to kill him?" asked

"Not as bad as that," answered the would help both children and teach- hats and rain coats, and wear Secret Service man, "no, we'll deport ers. him, just send him back to the country MI from which he came. We don't want his kind on this side of the Atlantic." (Tomorrow-Camouflage in the Woods.)

And the lullaby is responsible for ing the work. many a kid-napping. small foundation.

From The

Countryside

FRONTENAC

VERONA.

PARHAM.

vilage. Mrs. J. Howes and Mrs. F.

fellow's. John Lowery has sold his house and lot in Mill street to B.

Hannah. Mr. and Mr. Parr have re-

turned to Toronto, after attending

the funeral of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. P.

Ritchie has returned to the city. Mrs.

D. Drew is at Ross Howes'. J. N.

Smith, William Clow and T. A.

Wagar are attending the district

meeting of the I.O.O.F. in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wagar, of Long

Lake, at J. N. Smith's. Mrs. Frank

Wagar at Tichborne. Miss Hudson

JONES FALLS.

has returned to Smith's Falls.

Harris, of Tichborne, at J. A. Good- day.

May 14.—The funeral of the late

LETTER FROM UNCLE SI.

Letter From Aunt Mirandy.

Sum fokes is jist natcherelly meen an spiteful. Taik thet man Si Perkins which by crool misfortchun i am obleeged to call mi husban. Now altho he aint much worse than the average run of men, an a lot better than sum i cood name, what does he up an do but rite a letter to you childern sorter laffin at mi remarks the nite before. Thet there kind uv munky-doodlin must stop, an into the bargin, it must stop at once. Wen thet there Si cums in from pertendiin he's workin i'll give him a peece uv mi mind, an it wont be no bordinhouse peece neether. I'll hev him to unnerstand thet no poor, miserable clamour of bells, horses' feet and crawlin specymen uv a mere man can rumbling wheels. Around the corner tramp on the rites er the toes uv the poor downtrodden, hardworked an ful white horses. There was a hose uncumplainin women. Time an agin wagon, hook and ladder and steam i hev told thet man thet he shood be pump. Many people followed the reel, seed an not heerd, jist like the stat- all bent on the excitement of a fire. choo uv Napoleon which i seed once. Course Napoleon aint neer ez good of smoke pouring from the rear of a lookin ez Si, but when Si aint neer large wholesale warehouse. The ez quiet ez Napoleon, and i wish he vicinity was soon a scene of activity.

yurs trooly,

AUNT MIRANDY.

Read This Over. Some of the young readers of the school page may wonder at times why their contributions are not always printed on the proper day. The following list will show when the news from the different schools must be in, in order to be printed on the assigned day. Particularly in the past few weeks many of the contritions have been late.

Louise and Sydenham-No later Attention was soon attracted to the than noon on Friday. Frontenac and MacDonald-No lawas issuing from it; as it was only a ter than noon on Monday.

Victoria-No later than noon on Cataraqui and Notre Dame, (St. Vincent's included)-Noon on Wed-

Central and St. Mary's-No later than noon on Thursday.

Frontenac School.

How Education Could Be Improved. Most children think that going to school is a hardship, and do not real- whole week. The roads are full of ize that education is a gift, and that mud and puddles, and the water is it is the only thing that will help making a slow course to the drains. them in after life to attain good Cars and wagon wheels splash positions. There might be a few through these puddles, and the water ways in which education could be im- rises up around them like small founproved, such as the following: If tains. Birds have taken refuge in old children were constantly reminded of barns, sheds and hay lofts. Cats or the good results that education will dogs do not venture out in the rain, bring to them in after years they but go to sleep on the rug in front of would, I think, work harder with the fireplace or stoves. When people their studies, and in this way it go out they are wrapped up in rain

Miss Skilling, of Toronto, had a plan carried by people who are wet and

and Miss Laura Nickolson, of Seeley's

Bay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Hutchings. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Wills, of Lyndhurst, visited

Churchill, of Philipsville, at G. C.

JUNETOWN.

guests at William Foley's, Tilley.

Next Time

heart, nerves or

digestion bother

the coffee drinker

let him try a ten

days' change to

POSTUM

There's a Reason"

Sold by process

at F. Wills'; Mr. and Mrs.

Churchill's.

Arbor day was observed in the Oleomargarine and Nickel. school, the children taking great A new use for nickel was developed pleasure in cleaning their room and late in the war. In England, says an yard. A number from here attended English authority, when people were the I.O.O.F. service held at Delta on suffering from the lack of butter, it Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchings was freely suggested that margarine was being made from whale oil. Perhaps it was; anyway, whale oil can be converted, by the aid of nickel, into a substance which in taste, smell and appearance is almost identical

with mutton tallow. The change is brought about by what is known as a process of hydrogeneration, which consists simply in May 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas exposing the oil at a high tempera-McMunn, and little son, of Lans- ture under pressure to an atmosphere May 14. — The fine weather is downe, spent the week-end here of hydrogen in the presence of very greatly aiding the farmers and gard- with the latter's aunt, Mrs. William finely divided nickel. In these condieners in their work. Arbor day was Warren. Newton Scott has purchased tions the liquid oil, which is already well spent at the school giving it a new Ford car from M. B. Stack, of a compound of carbon and hydrogen, a general clean up. Charles Dayey Brockville. Mrs. George P. Scott takes up more hydrogen, and when has started to build his new house was a recent visitor at Mrs. J. Hull's, cooled appears as a firm substance on Depot street, also Dr. Geddis' on Caintown. On Tuesday evening a exactly like mutton tallow and quite

Main street. Anson Grant is improv- farewell was given to Mr. and Mrs. suitable for the manufatcure of maring his residence with a new coat of H. R. Fortune, who are leaving for garine. paint. A quiet wedding took place at their new home at Addison. A plea- The nickel does not enter in any the Free Methodist parsonage, Tues-day evening, when Miss Leona Bab of which Mr. and Mrs. Fortune were acts by its presence only—that is to cock was united in marriage to Haw- presented with a fancy rocker and a say, as a catalytic; it determines the

ley Bush, the bride and groom were silver pie casserole. Mr. and Mrs. new combination. assisted by Miss Nettie Cowdy and M. J. Connolly, Caintown, were re-Ira Snyder. Clarence Grant is on the cent visitors at J. S. Purvis.' Mrs. sick list. Miss Rhoda Ball and Miss Arthur Purvis and Miss Helen Pur-Domestic Service In Australia. Mable Veley, Kingston, spent Sun- vis, Yonge Mills, were recent visitors If a campaign begun by Sydney day at their home here. Mrs. Daniel at Walter Purvis.' William Flood women bears the expected fruit, do-Bush, Godfrey, spent Sunday with has accepted a position in the Laing mestic servants in Australia will be her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles condensary at Brockville. Mrs. K. they will have a new working stand- issied. Babcock. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garvin, Escott, was last week visiting ard, with hours not exceeding 56 in a Veley, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- her sister, Mrs. G. P. Scott. Mr. and der Curl, Moscow, called on friends Mrs. J. Claude Purvis and baby were week, and a minimum wage for adult | cus look when a bill collector calls. general workers of £1, a week. The gathering of women in the Sydney Noris Ferguson has purchased a Ford car. Francis Fortune was at for sweeping aside class, snobbery Glen Elbe last wek, visiting her son. and the chairwoman voiced the feel-Town Hall emphasized the necessity Mrs. H. C. Brown was held in the Harold R. Fortune. Mrs. W. B. ing of the meeting when she said: Church on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Lanigan, of Montreal, who has been "Unless we have the dignity of labor here for a few weeks' visit with her practically established as a social A. W. Stewart, of Harrowsmith, con- brother, E. Avery, returned home on axiom, there will continue to be this ducted the services. The remains Saturday. Mrs. Wilson Burnham, of distaste for domestic work." The were placed in the vault. Her hus- Glen Elbe, was the guest of Mrs. J. movement is extending to Melbourne, band, one son, and three daughters D. Bigford, last week. Mrs. Jacob and as it represents the opinion of survive. J. A. Goodfellow has pur- Warren is visiting relatives in Lyn. a large section of employers as well Leland Warren, of Smith's Falls, as of employes, a new era is possible made a business trip here on Tues- in domestic service.

> Jewish Soldiers. Dr. Max Nordau told the English Zionist Federation in London the other day that in the world war the Jews had furnished 900,000 soldiers to the various armies. This, he said, was about 7 per cent, of the whole number of Jews, a proportion equal-ed by few and surpassed only, he believed, by the French. The Jew had lost 80,000 dead and had about 200,-000 casualties. But what had the Jows fought for? Even in the advanced and highly civilised countries of the west, he continues, a huge wave of anti-Semitism was welling up; in the new countries that had arisen in the east the most criminal passions were let loose against the Jews, he said. In this dark picture there was one bright spot, the British decaration in favor of a Jewish

Sometimes a man's past takes a short cut and heads off his future.

For Girls to Make Homecraft

A Butterfly Luncheon CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY

Do you want to entertain the girls in your class before school closes? Is your best friend with you for a visit, and do you plan to give a luncheon for her? Then have the daintiest possible table decorations, which means that you will make them with your own hands. A roll of crepe paper stamped with butterflies in all their colors of garden and field is your material. It may be found in your stationer's shop. Cut out the butterflies, a whole flock of them, and mount them, two of them, back to back, on thin white paper, pressing them under a weight to keep their

Suspend them from the lighting fixtures by silk threads to match their coloring. These threads should be of varying lengths, so that the butterflies



will seem poised in the air and will move with every breath.

For place favors make little baskets of light weight cardboard, nine inches square, divided into nine smaller squares. Cut out the corner squares, curve the remaining sides of the basket, make a few holes and lace it into shape with narrow ribbon. The handle is a strip of cardboard, ribbon wound, and fastened on with tiny paper fasteners.
Line with crepe paper, full enough so
that you can ruffle it out over the edge. Attach one of the butterflies as if it had alighted on the handle, and fill the basket with bon-bons.

For the center decoration, wind a child's drumstick with pink ribbon, and glue to a standard for a Maypole. Stretch narrow pink and blue ribbons from it, fastened to the hands of little dolls, dressed in tulle to match the butterfly. They will stand on a polished table, for you will use doilies. And how the girls will exclaim when

they see how pretty it all is! (Tommorrow-A Rabbit Hutch.)

have shut out its warm rays for one rubber boots. Soaking umbrellas,

worth while about a Grafonola. A miserable, and a few dismal-looking week, which makes the school room The rain has been falling all this Grafonola in each school would count horses and wagons are the only very dismal looking and the school for writing, physical exercises, tonic things on the streets. Children stand yard very muddy and full of puddles. sol-fa, etc., and the teachers would be at the windows or sit beside the fire. Along the fence which separates the free to walk around the room examin- listening to the rain splash upon the school yard is a line of snow splashed windows, and wishing that the rain with mud, that the suns rays have not If the parents of the scholars would abate and wondering if the been strong enough to melt. This Many a great hope is erected on a would inquire of the teacher how sun will ever shine again through gives the fence a very dirty appearthey are getting along and inquire if those dark, threatening clouds which ance.-Jessie Shepheard.

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