THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923

. MY MOTHER

Who hushed me in her arms to rest, And on my cheek awest klasse prest, And cared for me her very best?

My Mother. When sheep forsook my open eye. Who was it sang sweet lullaby, And rocked me that I should not cry?

Who mut and watched my infant house When sleeping on my crudle bed, And tears of sweet affection shed?

My Mother. Who ran'to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell,

Or kins the place to make it well?, Who taught my infant lips to pray, And love God's hely Book and day,

And walk in wisdom's pleasant way? And can I over coase to be Affectionate and kind to thee.

Who art'so very kind to me-Ah, not the thought I cannot bear, And if Co please my life to spare

hall roward thy care-My Mother When thou art feeble, old and gray. My healthy arms shall be thy stay.

And I will soothe thy pains away-

For God who lives above the skies Would look with sorrow in his eyes If T should ever dare despise-My Mother

THE OFF DAY

It had been one of the days, known to all teachers, whien a spirit of restcasnos and stupidity seems to sweep Bailey said to herself no human being could be expected to teach Emily Harrow decimal fractions. But for Ray Farrol and Jufie Shallop to fall when both of them were as keen as razors! And for the whole class to be indifferent through history and geography! It was of no use to keep the special offenders in; if she kept them in she would have to keep the whole room, and she did not feel like doing that. Her only hope was that the morrow

would be a better day. They were all gone at last. With quivering sig of weariness Miss Bailey dropped down at her deak. She wanted think things but Was there really a difference in the children? Or was she getting old and "stale"? The thought sent a stab of fear to her heart. But her supervisor had given her special commendation only last month. She couldn't have changed in

The opening of the door to the school room made her turn. And then terrible sinking feeling swept hrough her. It was just what anyone might expect of a day like that; Emily Harrow's mother was coming

to take her to task! Miss Balley rose automatically. The visitor looked at her half shyly, half cagerly. "Miss Balley, I am Emily you-Mr. Harrow and I both do-for all you have done for Emily."

"I!" Miss Balley gasped. Emily's mother smiled, a clear courageous smile. "You've been so patient. You see, we know that Emily will always have a hard time with many studies. And there, have, been teachers who have hurt her so. She isn't dull in other things, only in books. She is really a wonderful little housekeeper, to say nothing of being the dearest little daughter in the world. That's why we think of her teacher as one of our especial friends. Could you come to dinner Friday night?" minutes. The teacher's discouraged back in the early days. He lived on the lain is this?" she asked, laughing, and the victim of a painful accident on visitor suffering from a light attack weariness was gone. It was a beautiful old family homestead, Gordon Hall directed the attendant to give him Thursday while assisting to change the of pneumonia in Revine, called, in a world with real fathers and mothers where A. G. Clarridge and family are in it. And to-morrow would be a now so happily settled. After he finbetter day.

THE FAMILY TIE

we are so widely forming seem to us more important and more real than the ties of blood. It astonishes us to find that we can confide in our friends much more freely than we can confide in the members of our own family. The boy or girl that we have known

and remote. The ear that was always day and generation are growing rapidly open has become indifferent, distract. fewer. ed by a thousand utterances that flow from other tongues than ours. Taster And now, a few final recollections of change and friends change with them. Church Street. - Across Maria Street Those whom we loved and who we from Sidney Smith's lumber yard a thought loved us, and who did love cottage was built in the carly days, on us, form new connections of their own. the south east corner. The first occu-and if we are not forgotten we at least pants I can remember were Mr. and embroidered. It is expected to be his

its gentle strength fait. Just because their cottage was the home at sucof lines for her house, but it is really
it is so clastic, we find that it can cassive intervals of new families and to stretched indefinitely without break- new faces. Finally, the property was support and gifts for the clargy, music ing. and still and always draws us bought by the late James Lackey, who for the dancing till dawn may very back Porhaps our brothers and sis- tore down the original home and erect : properly be pain for by the bride tors did not quite understand us; but cd the fine residence new situated we are not so sure as we were that there. Mr. H. S. Holmes and family anyone clae ever did. At any rate, we resided there. Later Mr. and Mas. guests at her wedding. Coins and find that with the passage of years old Lackey went to live there and remainthoughts, old faces, old voices grow ed their until Mr. Luckey took a postwonderfully sweet. And we see-ains, tion in Georgetown and removed to how often too late! - that the tie of that town. until we have lost them.

FORTUNES MADE FROM FEARS

Lloyd's, the great English associa-

Lloyd's has a reserve fund of \$16,- settled quite a number of years ago. It 000,000, and its yearly knoome is about was here that Mr. Storey died last \$100,000,000, all of which is made by winter. On the lot in rear of Mr. taking risks. Lloyd's make millions Henderson's Mr. und Mrs. David Wilof dollars every year out of the fears liamson settled when they came from

fears, if he goes to Lloyd's they will well, who lived in it for some time." bet him it will not happen, and it is a | The brick house on Church Street hundred chances tokene it will not where the late Rufus Warden , and

The marchants who first met to- by Mr. W. Chisholm and family. Mr gether in the seventeenth century in Chisholm is one of the saturmed Chisthe coffee-house of Edward Lloyd, holm family of Enquesing. In that I from which the name of Lloyd's is de- cannot recall the early days of this rived, recognized the fact/that out of property, nor who built the brick house, every hundred fears there is usually and the burn which Mr. Chishelm has only one real danger. The knowledge of this fact of human | 4 But'I remember well the house on the

has made buge fortunes for Lloyd's. Paddy Kally about fifty yours ago.



The Call of the Years

One times one! the years were calling and I heard a little child, pressed in white, the aummons an swer, as she upward looked and Factory. On this lot one of the pretand I felt the woodland breathing, anw it waking from its sleep, loard the sephyrs whisper softly, "We are here this child to keep."

Two times fively, A school girl unswered, and the air was sweet with Heralding the coming summer, and the the many recollections recorded con-Did I hear somebody calling two times

five? That's me! That's mo! Three times six!. A malden murmured, standing on life's threshold fair, s she viewed the world before her. breathing in the new-found air. Three times six, the door is open, und for me it is to choose, Of the many paths before me, which of all my foot shall use.

Four times ten! the day is passing zenith sustward of the sun of the duties morning marshalled. in a garden with her children kitk And you scarcely hear hor answer.

Fast the shadows lengthen castward, her. lower sinks the setting sun. the garden walks the woman, leaning on a stronger one. Everything on earth is speaking, just one mesange she can hear, Bix times twelve," all things are say.

ing, and she answere "I am here." This wonderful little poem by C. R. love with Elizabeth Throgmorton, Eli- Mr. Chas. Syers, of Bartonville. age, struck me forcibly the other day, bride from the court. over the years and then realize the who had been ordered to provide car- Long Beach, Cal. then I think perhaps the young folks that the queen had changed her date Long. Beach, California. would enjoy learning something of the of departure; he came a second time Mr. E. H. Brennan, editor of the rogue. What is your own opinion, my hearsal of the things they saw and date sgain. He came the third time, with his brother, A: J. Brennan. passed through so long ago.

And now I see that another of our old boys has been called home. This as well as my wife!" time it is William Gordon, William lahed attending school at Bannockburn he worked on the old farm during the week, and for years was precentor for months later he married Jennie, and certain class of books and papers un-they went to live in Glencoe. Jennie consciously becomes more colored in died quite a few years ago and Will their views, more rested in their opinlong, and the mind becomes fettered to Guzette. was a lonely widower thereafter. For years William Gordon was Re- their views. turning Officer for the elections at All the life and feeling of a young Bannockburn School. He was the first sirl is fascinated by some glowing love

brothers and elsters, much nearer than Returning Officer over there to hold romance, is colored and shaped by our fathers and mothers; he seems to an election with ballots. That was pages she reads. If it be false, and feel what we feel, to want what we the election between Col. Clay, of weak, and foolish, she will be false, want, when the people at home are Norval, and William Lyon, of Milton, weak, and foolish, too; but if it be true, likely to smile at our little confes- William was methodical and exact. I and tender, and inspiring, then somesions and evidently and completely remember Sheriff Mackindsay, who was thing of its truth, and tenderness, and misunderstand. It pussies us. Are all the Returning Officer for the county inspiration will grow into her soul and families like that? Is home quite what at that time, praising him for his become a part of herself. The boy who splendid work in keeping the purious reads deeds of manliness, of bravery. Life flows on, and we find that some. papers and returns correct through the and of noble-during, feels the spirit of how friendships slip away. Absence election. Everybody liked William emulation grow within him, and the causes terrible breaks and changes. Gordon. We were all sorry to see him seed is planted which will bring forth The voice that seemed to echo every leave Acton. And now, he's gone and fruit of heroic endeavor, and exulted sentiment of our hearts grows careless our numbers as young folks of that life.

experience that chilling of tenderness Mrs. McCoy, a fine type of Scottish Sunday best shirt for the rest of his which is almost worse to bear than people, who enjoyed the esteem of all life.

Its faffure. Then It is that the family the makes, time they, passed away. For years ding dress, often she has a good outfit

blood is the one that lasts longest and When Mr. Alexander Macdonald reholds strongest of any in the world, tired from his fine turm on the second For the tragedy comes when we do not line, adjoining Acton, he purchased learn to prize those who loved us most Mr. Luckey's house and it is a real hoine to the family. On adjoining lots in the same block several other sons of Nassaguwaya made their homes when they retired from their farm tures?" nomes. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Phall'lived for years where Mr. and tion of shipowners and marine insur- Mrs. James Henderson, another Nusance brokers, is two hundred and thir- sagaweys pair, now reside. Mr. and ty-five years old, says a London paper. Mrs. McPhull removed to Brandon, It has outlived fifty Governments. It Man. The next house, which is a has bought risks for ten generations commodious double house, was built

and has never once defaulted in the by Mesers. Robertson Brothers, of payment of a toss. The doors of its Nassagaweys; and there Mr. und Mrs. Thomas Storey, of the same township, the farm in Nassagawoya. That neat No matter what a business man hrick house was built by Mr. D. Tarafamily lived for yours, is now occupied

Neighborhood News-Town and Country at \$1,140 for Lord & Burnham boller

in a O. T. R. house in the station yard for yours. It was a glad day

for Mr. and Mrs. Kelly when they

moved into the new mansion. I think

Thomas C. Moore did the carpenter

work, but the bricklayers have excaped

me. I don't remember how minty some

and daughters blossed the Kelly home

but If any of the younger lada were

asked at school to tell how many there

"Well, there's Dianie and Minnie, and

John and Pat; and there's Rodger and

Willie and Oscur and Jase; and there's

Harah and the last is Stanislaus."

be called home from the family and

the dear little lad was buried over at

Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and the

unmarried members of the family mov-

ed to Buffalo many years ago. The

heads of the home passed away years

ago. Nearly all Mr. Kelly's days were

spent in the employ of the Grand

Truhk Rallway here. He was a typi-

cal Irishman and liked by averybody.

His Jast fow years here were employed

in folkewing the trade he had learned

In Ireland, that of cobbler, The Kelly

family is now much scattered. Depair.

the oldest son, settled in Weston. He

a leading business man at Stratford.

man, bought it. He and his family

lived there for many years. Mr. Hill-

property when he came from the fa m

bookkeeper of the factory.

Last year he sold the corner 1 t to

ELIZABETH, THE JEALOUS

land. Nevertheless there was says

Mr. R. Thurston Hopkins in Kipling's

three angels "to stop his mouth."

THE INFLUENCE OF BOOKS

UKRAINE BRIDE MAKES THE

her wedding a grand affair. Hhe must

furnish the bridegroom with his wed-

ding shirt of homespun, heavy linen,

greets the guests after the merrymak!

ing is well started. The money she

gets is intended to be her own-exclu-

sive property. She is not expected to

KITCHEN CULTURE

New housemaid: "Madam, may

have this afternoon off for the pie-

Mistress: _"Certainly. To which

pose visiting the Nutional Gallery in

order to study the paintings by Velas-

MY QUEEN OF THE MAY IS MY

My mother always greets me

With such a choory smile. To see it on a bloudy day,"

She keeps it with her all the time,

Hhe is my queen of May and June;

And all the months together. . .

In bright or dismal weather.

I'd sladly walk a mile.

New housemuid: "Madam, I pro-

use it in furnishing her home.

among the great sovereigns of Eng. their home.-News.

And little Stanfalaba was the first t

were they'd begin something like this:

Mr. Lloyd Hillock, of Cleveland intered over and apent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A big day in Illiaburg is arrunged for May 16, games and ruces. The special feature of the afternoon will be baseball.

Wesley Bingham, third line, Erin, has been confined with an ottack of Mr. G. A. Cameron has sold both of his standard bred stallions. 'We understand a handsome price was receiv-

Arrangements are about complete for an extensive programme of sports, including races, lacrosse, etc., at Stanley Park, Ering on May 24 .-- Advocate. OAKVILLE

Saturday, May 26, 'as usself-denial has a sort who was some years ago ordained to the pricathood. Patrick is event. R. L. Gregory has been granted permit for a ploture theatre to cost | 22 .- Heruld. When the Kellys sold this property \$15,000, on corner of Dundas and Col-Conrad Hildenbrand, unother rallway borne Streets.

J. H. Barnes, of Brantford, has been

appointed to the position of Town

denbrand, died there, and now there in Clerk and Trousurer at the salary of no member of the large, family in town. - John Williamson bought - the \$1,800 a year. Mrs. Murgaret Whitaker has been appointed us member of the Behool loard in the vacancy caused by R. Mesers, Howetson & Co., of the Shoe The annual business meeting of the tiest bungalows in town was orected. Bronte Methodist Sunday -Bchool . re-

It is occupied by Mr. McClary, the elegted Mr. J. B. Flumerfelt, Superintendent; J. A. Clemence, . Treasurer; The Shoe Factory occupies the lot across the street, and gives emgloy- Mr. A. Belyes, Becretary; and Mr. F. Darlington was elected Assistant Supment to about sixty hunds and turns out about 600 pairs of children's shoes And now we have come to the enn out the county were surprised, a week and Mrs. W. J. Clements, called here what had happened. The quarrel was

from Oakville. This was merely a preliminary test being made by the Radio ated upon for appendicitie at the mon present. Electric Products, of Oakville, and it Quelph General Hospital, has return. Though the assembly was composed corning the street and its residents for was heard clearly in Port Credit, ed home after an unusually quick entirely of jurists, psychologists and Milton, Hamilton, Port Dallousle and recovery. other surrounding points. Class of the Methodist Church, on with friends in Maltimore, U. H. Tuesday evening presented their teach-

BURLINGTON !

Bussex, a certain meanness in her nature, and jealousy was a mania with She thought that no young cavaller home of her niece, Mrs. George Allen, different spheres of the town's act ought to marry for love, since every- Ontario Street. one was supposed to love only the 'Commencing on Wednesday the local circles. Mr. Sherk, Mrs. McGregor's queen. For that reuson the Earl of stores will observe the weekly half- father, will accompany them and take Leicester had to keep his marriage holidays during the summer months. up his residence with them in Vanwith Amy Robsart secret; and when Mr. James Jarvis has disposed of couver .-- Reformer. Sir Walter Raleigh dared to fall in fifty acros of land on New Street to Bockins, covering the remarkable per- substh imprisoned him in the Tower. Mr. Harry Denike has leased the lods of life from babyhood until old for a brief period and expelled his fair store recently vacated by Mr. E. Met-

course there are scores of others who some other place the carts and horses with honors, at Toronto University. friends, read this column who have reached in the neighborhood were impressed. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman, Miss. Two royal dukes, friends of Sherithis period of life, and spend time for the service. But she changed her Muriel Freeman and Miss Ghent have dan, were walking in St. James' Street, in hours of reflection. As I look back mind constantly. The Windsor carter, returned after spending the winter at when they happened to meet the point in life we have reached, I have riage for part of the royal wardrobe, Mr. E. H. Freeman has returned "I say, Sherry," said one of the feelings of wonder and gratitude. And once came to Windsor Chatle and found home after spending the winter at dukes, "we have just been discussing

earlier days, and the older folks a re- and found that she had changed the Niagara Advance, spent the week-end boy ?". . . experienced in those earlier days we and when he learned that his queen The first meeting in the Provincial arm, and instantly replied, "Why. faith, had once more changed her royal mind election campaign will be held in the your royal highness, I believe I am he clapped his thigh and exclaimed, town hall here on Thursday evening, between both." "Now I see that the queen is a woman May 17, when Premier Drury and others will uddress the meeting. . .

Elizabeth, who was standing at an . Mr. Chris, Marshall, an employee at Mrs. Harrow went out in a few was popular among us as young folks open window, heard him. "What vil- the Nicholson Lumber Co. yards, was The influence of books upon a man is On Monday voting took place on recently published a new schedule of us in the old church on Sundays, remarkable; they make the man. You two by-laws, one to grant the Bur- charges according to which foreigners When Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, may judge a man more truly by the lington Lumber Company a fixed as- have to pay more than Germans. Swiss Mr. D. D. Christie, Mr. Tom and the books and papers that he reads than by sessment of \$5,000 for ten years, and pay 10 times the usual fee. Hwedes 13 two girls, Jennie and Rebecca, came the company he keeps, for his usso- the other to provide for the Issue of times, French und Italians 6 times. from Milton to Acton fifty years ago clates are often, in a manner, imposed \$20,000 to build four additional rooms English, Dutch and Americans 8 times. this spring. Bill Gordon wasn't long upon him; but his reading is the result of land adjoining. The school by-law sick in Germany!

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GEORGETOWN

The tender of J. W. Kennedy & Ban and dinstalling was accorted, ed again on Thursday night last and quantity of goods stolen. The thieves are believed to have made their entrance through an upstairs window at

Mrs. Richard Mills was able to re- Becker. urn home from Toronto Hospital last week and is now convalencing at the some of her brother, Mr. J. A. Trucy. Air. Harry Railey, who has been conducting an electrical business in lown for some time, left on Monday for Toronto, where he has accepted good poultion with a large firm. Mrs. H. H. Heartwell arrived lume from Toronto Hospital last Saturday

and is improving nicely. Mr. Harold Bell has received graduation diploma from Toronto Iniversity and left to-suy to accept a position with the Hydro-Electric at

Mr. Andrew Pobble arrived home ital and his many friends are pleased o see, him down town uguin. 7 Mr. Rogerson has returned home after spending some ten days at Loring, where his mother died on April

MILTON

J. J. Pencock was elected a member; the Town Council by acclamation _Cecil. last week, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. D. McGregor. Husinone is unusually brisk at the Milton Lime and Stone Works. 2 Milton Ime and stone, like Milton brick, are in great demand all over the Province. A. Hemstreet, and is making good pro- denly began to quarrel. Under pregrees towards recovery.

The young men of the "Crusaders" this morning for a two-weeks visit teen reports had more than fifty per er, F. W. Hornsby with a gold hand the Hamilton General Hospital for the details were wholly imaginary. fountain pen, also to Mrs. Hornsby a nine weeks, in the course of which he When men of science can so err we writing portfolio, as a mark of ap- underwent three operations for internal can understand how easily the ordin-A jealous woman was Queen Eliza- preclation for their services. Mr. and troubles, is back home again and mak- ary man can go astray. The story beth. She had many good qualities, Mrs. Hornsby are leaving shortly for ing good progress towards recovery. it is true, and easily holds her place Virginia where they intend to make Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McGregor and tial evidence so highly. family left on Tuesday for Vancouver.

Townspeople generally regret very much to lose this estimable family Early on Wednesday morning, Mirs from their midst. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harriet J. McCay passed away, at the McGregor have been active in their tivities as well as in church and social

IN BETWEEN

culf, and will open a stationery, con- Brinsley Sheridan cared to engage the It's a real picture of my Mary's career. The story of the queen and the fectionery and ice cream store there. dramatist in an encounter of wit. The and here she is with me now in that Windsor carter shows that Elizabeth . Mr. Lloyd W. Tufford has been suc- royal dukes in the following story were last span of "three score years and was also a whimsical woman. When constut in passing his first year ex- more courageous, but not more sucten," the Pagimist talks about But of she wanted to go from Windsor- to aminations in electrical engineering, constul, than most of the playwright's

> dramatist. whether you arm a greater foel or

Bheridan smiled, took each by un

MEDICAL REVENGE IN GERMANY Revenge is sweet. An American ruck on a wagon, when one of the Borlin physician who attended him for horses bucked up and pinned him a week and sent in a bill for \$470, against the rack. He sustained a charging \$20 a visit. This works out at couple of broken ribs and other inuries. twenty million marks. Bremen doctors

Pliny, the Younger.

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between the price

of a Ford and that:

of any other car.

As surely us God is good, so surely

wards, and then repent for over. Half the truth will very often amount to absolute falsehood .-- Whate-

Christ's livery .- M. Henry. truth, and loyalty,-Shakespears, come but half his foe,-Milton. A guilty conscience is a hell of earth, and points to one beyond. and a jestor.—Shakespeare. To be free from evil thoughts i

In all things it is better to hope than . despair.-Goethe. Honest error is to be pitied, ridiculed .- Chesterfield. Shakespeare.

om. - Dickens. No legacy in so rich un honesty .-Hhakespeare,

IT IS HARD TO BE ACCURATE Mee? If you can, you are cloverer than Mrs. F. Bartleman, of Timmins, was most persons. A book recently putyperated upon for appendicitis at the lished in Paris relates that at at mosthome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ing of scientific men two of them sudtense of obtaining legal evidence -the Matthew Clements, of Suskatchewan, president of the meeting asked every-Many owners of radio sets, through- is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. one present to write an exact report of

> doctors, only one report contained less Miss Field, Deputy Registrar, left than twenty per cent. of error; thircent. wrong; and in thirty-four re-Mr. W. W. Foster, town, who was in ports from ten to fifteen per cent. of shows why lawyers value circumstan-

GEMS OF THOUGHT

there is no such thing as necessary Evil is wrought by want of thought, s well de by want of heart .-- Hord. He that buys what he does not want, vill soon want what he cannot buy. Some persons do first, think after

Hypocrites do the devil's drudgery In thy face I see the man of honor, Who overcames by force, hath over How will white hairs become a fool

God's best gift.-ACachylus. To fear the worst oft cures the worst,

A ldving heart is the truest wis Ideals are the world's musters .- J.

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