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JANET JONES'

MAID

By IDA RICHMOND

ing descri in a safe place before going to

see who wanted her. It was nearly dinner

time and the men would soon be in from

the flelds, so she did not like to be disturb-

ed. Besides, she was hurried and worried

with the unusual tasks of that hot May

morning and was afraid that it might be

"I heard you was wanting a hired girl,"

said the old lady at the front door, belanc-

ing herealf on two crutches. "Jim Smith,

"Yes, I did advertise in the weekly

paper," sald Janet. "Do you know of any-

"You !" cried Janet in amazament. Jan

Janet helplassly lost the way to the kit-

old-fashioned arm chair. The visitor was

so little and so old and so original that is

time for the task also did not know.

time keeping hands this spring."

for four these two will lauve."

"What are you going to beve for dinpart"

asked the old lady abruptly and thee also

added, "No. don't tell me. I can see for

myself. tilve me that lettuce and I'll

one who wants to go out to service?"

right over as soon as I heard of it."

WANET JONEH hound the paraleters

rapping at the front door but she

tarried an instant to set the quiver-

And make a splash,

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And from Honor to Rastus,
And from Rastus to Ephralm,
And from Ephralm to Lifab,
And so on around the half circle? on the men. "Too much style ?" said Janet. And then, when you word sent up. To college, The high-brow Professor

Tried to explain the same thing ? maybe, and don't require heavy food. ou remember t see that I'll have to take the cooking This is no talk on Politeal Economy Or anything like that 1 It's just a gentle hint To the effect that Right Now Is a good time for you . To start a little rights of your own, A good time

To start your dollars Moving around the circle. Pay of your debts, Buy what you used, And buy it now. (let things started, Put money in olrculation. That's good sense, And patriotism, And good lusiness. Every ripple in the poul, lady, that's sure." No matter how entell,

-Topaka Capita

take charge of Mr. Las's satate if I can't manage two bired man ?" "I'm sure I don't know," said Janet. seeing that her brother was too full of his own woes to help her out of her difficulties

home." "No, I won't do that," said Joe dogged ly. "Other man have managed and I'm going to learn boy."

an agricultural school, and intended to make farming his life-work. He had the offer of the management of alerge farm the He had the technical bleas of farming in well; but it remained to be seen how h could manage the many workers needed o a large cetate. Of course Jee was partleu some neighbor that had come to make a her grandmother's farm to help him wor weeks on the farm convinced Janet that dalightful summer pastime she had plotur

"I do," said the old lady. "I came "bired girl" using the local term as the editor of the Blade advised, while Joe did not selvertise but segerly took each and et was a sweet, gentle girl with refined ways and soft speech, but she was startled every man who came along, hoping to find so that her words sounded explosive. the right one and the right way to govern

"You'd better not say that till you try thing turning in your kitchen. It's real is too hard for you." "I dkin't come just to look pretty," said me and your mother before you, and when Mrs. Dunbar going calculy on with the I heard you wanted a girl I thought I'd dish washing. She had hitched the big dishas out of the hot soapy water. "I'm

chen and brought out Grandmother Hunt's bound to earn my board and lodging." Finding all her arguments in vain, Janet moskly wined the dishes and then proposed

that her guest should lie down on the sitwas alaurd to think of her doing anything in the way of housework. Janet thought ting-room lounge for a little nap. "I'm going to get the things ready for she would ask her to dinner and then offer to drive her home in the pony cart later in support said the old lady as if she had not the afternoon, though when she would find beard Janet's kind proposition. "Hare "Now, don't let me bother you," said any sewing or anything on hand you go the guest in an old-fashioned country style. right on with it. If I need anything I'll "I don't wunt to hinder you none. My, call you."

what a pretty frosted cake. I ain't told In sheer vexation Janet retired to her you my name yet. I'm Sally Dumber from room, and after a bath dropped down on down that way apleco." She indicated a the hed to reat her tired hody. Hhe had vague direction with her hand, and began worked so hard at the meals and her labor fumilling for her glasses in the black har was all wasted. Joe would not get the she carried. "You just hand me them place, and his hopes would be blasted. I potatoes and I'll get them ready right these bired men left, Jos could hardly find away. Men folks don't like to walt for others, for all the farmers were busy with meals specially in corn planting time. You complanting and-her thoughts trailed off call me Sally or Mis' Dunbar, just as suits to dreamland and the discouraged girl was you. Your grandma always called me soon alcoping soundly. She awoke with a is used and dug in well under the surface, coreconia. Larger seeds, such as balsam Janet thought she must be childled, so to humor her she placed the pan of potatose in her lap and set a crock filled with water near to weak them in. In an astonishingly short time the potatoes were

ready and she was calling for another task. "Got your ples made? No ples? I don't ourdless a sister. wonder folks say your brother has & hard "Oh, what do they say?" asked Janet all attention. "Joe has had alk different men this spring, and he's scared to death "They say that you don't feed thum

be half this dinner wasted and you'll see it. little fringed table mate." I want you to stay for disper and you can watch how touchy they are. I'm all discouraged trying to find something they'll eat, I waste good food every day because Joe keeps telling me to cook lote of stuff. appearance from what it had at noon. If twices out, here were what they are in the city we couldn't afford to be bere at

could easily see how and what they ate. The dinner commenced with delicion chicken broth served with orlap wafers and that was followed by holled ham with polutoes und slewed tomatoes. Also then was a beautiful salad of rings of hard holled egg, heet stars, golden heans and bits of potato reposing on a lettuce leaf and crowned with poblen dressing. The men ate freely of the ham, though they pushed saids the sauce Janet had spent so much time upon and frankly ignored the salad. When the donnert was served they bolted the really delicious pudding at a few mouthfuls and retirod to the side laws to rest until time to go back to

"Too much style. Too much style," sald the old lady the instant the door closed

it's a very simple dinner such as we have at home, only there's lots more." "Yes, but your pe works in an office.

hand. That's awful pretty stuff, that pudding; but there sin't no body to ! Men folks at work ploughing and harrow ing have to have things that atick to their Hefore Joe Jones went to the field the afternoon his sister called him to one side

and told him her troubles. "She wante t work for me, poor old soul," she sald "What on earth am I going to do! can't put her out and I certainly can't walt on her all summer. I have snough trouble without the care of a helpless old "Talk about trouble, siz, I've surely got

enough. The men have given notice that they are going to leave flaturday night I'm aure I don't bear what alse to do for them. I let them sleep late in the morning and do all the chores myself, but they'll not be satisfied. How on earth am I to

"I think we had better both to back

Joe Jones had recently graduated from following year if he could in the meantime sequire some knowledge of handling men. his head, and could work them out very larly anxious to succeed, for Mr. Lee's eyes were upon him so to speak; and his sister was equally envious to have him succeed. Janet had no particular interest. in farming, except as it concerned her only brother, nor did she particularly like the country; but she gladly went with him to out his kless and got the knowledge his future employer would require. A few housekeeping in the country was not the ed it, and it also taught Joe that hired men are exceedingly "touchy" if nothing else. Janet promptly advertised for

his helpers. "O, don't do that," said Janet rether

ma. I'm coming in a spell. There's some. sharply as she re-entered the kitchen. "It cluir to the table and was rapidly turning

me the cold boiled potatoes. If you have

start as the clock atruck five, and fairly lumped into her clothes so that she could run to the kitchen. How very impolite

"Had a good nap?" saked Mrs. Dunbar, the soil is wet and clogs when raked, it is heavy soils. pearing into the oven to look at some- best to leave it until it has dried alightly. An ordinary five-cent packet of seed will thing. You look lots better than you did A border about six or eight feet wide is sow about twelve or fifteen feet of drill. them little mate. Hurry on a real table. system of sowing an annual border I con- plenty of soul, the plants can be thinned wife of the late C. McMurray, at one time "Don't feed them enough! There will

almost ready that she went to do the old out for the sood drills, starting about a or spindled. It is lest to only partially lady's bidding without question. The foot from one and or edge of the border. thin them the first time so as to leave Morning finds him wholly unfitted for a beautiful dollies were hastily swept into a If an edging (or borden) of plants is to be plenty in case any die off. When the day of business, and yet, business must

thing is ready.' Janet and Joe could hardly eat their drill required. This board can be used to plants should be kept stirred with a small suppore that night for furtively watching walk on and prevents tramping the ground Dutch hoe or soulle, as long as it can be the men. The delicately browned blecults into bolos. One edge of the board should safely done without injuring the plants. larly. Blue sat domurely eating and lend-(Callinged on Page & Column 1)

CULTIVATE FLOWERS FOR THE FARM HOME

Annuals Grown from Seed Should be put in at once. What Flowers It gots thee nothing ; and hath no excuse.

to Grow and How Best to Grow Them By W. HUNT, OF THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

garden annuals in the

border so as to scoure

very hot weather sets in.

If very early flowering re-

sults are required, howover, with those plants it

to heat to dat out in the

border towards the ond of

flowering results before the



May, plants that have boon started ourlier (in' March or April from sood wown in a hotbol, green house or window. Marclasus-One of our Plowers can be obtained Earliest Appearing

Blossoms from the or chard beautify the a wook or two sooner by sowing carlier infoors than rous those sown in the open border in the edge of the lander. The impression the edge of the board at the back will give

Almost all annuals are sun-loving plants, | the proper width to set the heard for the very few of them succeed well in even parlal shade. An open, sunny position where ! inch square piece of lumber pointed a secure the best results. there is a good free circulation of air is heat for them. Close up to a building wall or little at the gud may be used for marking close board fence, facing south, is not a out the drills. The board should be moved good place for an annual border, as the lack carefully to make the second drill heat is too great under these conditions to It is best to sow the wood as soon as two



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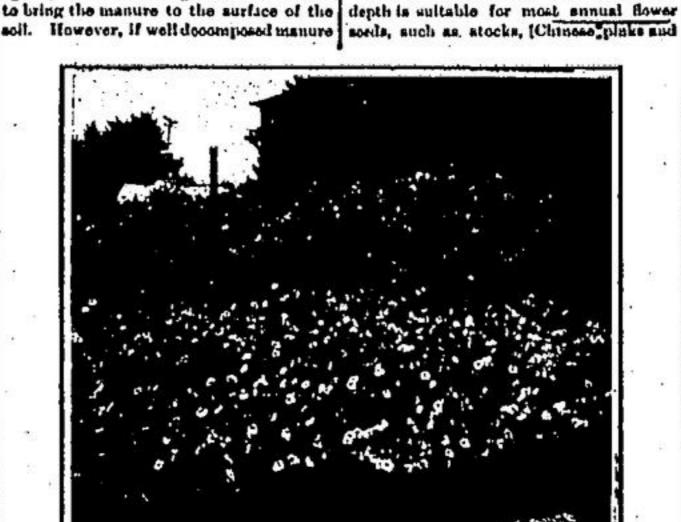
limited supply of water. In front of and mosessary to stop on the soil at all. It blose to a building on the cust or west skie thus cary to keep an even, quite lave a not so objectionable. A northern expo- surface, something very necessary sure, close under high buildings will not obtain a good set of plants. Having the suit them at all. An open position is real- | board to inches wide gives about the right

v heat for them. of good average fertility. Any fertilizer kind of flower. and then fork the ground lightly over in. again just before sowing the seed, so as not

distance apart the sood rows should be. To secure good results from seed, a pro- In sowing the rood every fifth or sixth row party propered seet bed is necessary. The should be missed in the sewing. This will soil should be of a light, learny nature, and allow space for a small walk between each

applied now must be well decomposed. The drills should be made deep enough almost the nature of the soil itself. Very so that the sood will be covered with fine poor results will be obtained if fresh, soil about four times the diameter or thickstrawy, barnyard manure is dug in just ness of the sood. Very tine seed, such as previously to sowing the seed. If the soil poppies, petunius and portulaces must is of a heavy, clayey nature, dig in some | have a very shallow drift only about a lighter soil or some sand or some black soil quarter of an inch in depth. It is best from the bush, as well as fortilizers to unless the soil is in very good condition to lighten it and make it friable and workable. I sow these fine scode broadcast, scattering It is really beat to dig in fertilizers, caped. I the seeds us evenly us possible over the fally barnyard manure, the fall provious, | surface and then raking them very lightly

As a rule a drill about hulf an inch in



Bed of Petunia, grown from seed, with background of Sweet

a good seed bed can be obtained if prepar- simils and masturtium, may be sown in ed just before sowing the seed. she had been to her childleh guest and how verked and ruked quite level. This is over them us soon as sown. Avoid raking the daughter of Rev. T. M. Jefferis, ar-

call the men," said Mrs. Dunbar. "Every- to get a place of board one mols thick and list of plants as stated below. ten inches wide, and just the length of the The surface of the ground between the

drill about a half un inch in depth. All The surface of the soil must be well pul- souls should have the soil lightly raked very careless to forget that Joe always best done as soon as forked or dug over, the sell very heavily or deeply when raking rived in Oakville last week. Her journey wanted an early supper. It was no won- before the surface gets hard and baked. In over the sood. If the soil is very light was a long one. She left home on March der he could not keep bired men with so The seed should be sown when the surface may be firmed down with the 20th and was travelling continuously for is fairly dry, not dust dry or even wet. If back of a spaile; this is not advisable in almost two months:

this morning. A nap's something I never very suitable for an annual border. It can About three or four times the number of her remains were brought to Hockwood take but it's all right for them that can. be of any desired length to meet the seeds should be sown for the number of and thence to Osborne graveyard for inter-You run into the dining-room and take off requirements of its owner. The plot plants required. It is a good plan to sow ment. She was formarly well-known as the cloth and supper will be ready as soon as sider to be the most effective and essies to much better as a rule than they can be butcher in Rockwood. the men wesh and comb. Men folks hate work, and will usually give the best results. transplanted. The thinning should be After the strip of ground for the border is done when the or six leaves have developed Janet was so happy to think supper was prepared for seeding, it may be marked on the plants and before they get crowded drawer and the table presented a different | sown all around, the first drill should be plants have not strong and well-established fifteen inches from the end of the border. they may may be thinned out to about the suffering and lack of rest can be avoided by "Now you can carry in the things and A good plan in marking out the drille is distance apart given at the head of each the prompt use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's drive away the attacks.

PROPANITY

Take not His Name, who made thy mouth

Hut the cheap awearer, through his open sinice, Leta ble soul run for naught, as little fear-

Were I an epicure, I could hate swearing. When thou doet tell another's lest, therein Omit the cathe, which true wit cannot

Pick out of tules the mirth, but not the He pared his apple that will cleanly feed

in any part of the gunlen.

VARIETIES TO PLANT Climbers-Colesi scamlens, Sweet Pear (see hints on Hweet Pea culture,) Nastur tlume (tall.) Convolvator (Morning Wory.) Humulus Japonios (Japoneso Hop.) Echin coyetle Lolista (Wild Commber). The Cobes scandens, if sown early indoors, is one of the lost climbers grown. It should not be planted out of doors until well on in June, when the weather and the ground

have become culta warm. Tall Plants, 3 to 6 feet high, plant 18 inches to I feet apart; Richaus (Castor Oil Bean,) Comos, Hunflowers. The Richney An old ruke, hoe or broom handle, or an and Cosmon must be sown early indoors to

Medium Height Plants, 1 to 3 foot high and about 8 Inches spart : Petunia, Ver-Lana, Antirrhinum (Bnap-dragon.) Pentstemon, Halvia. These also must be sown sarly indoors to secure sarly flowers. The three first named will give good results sown outside early in May, l'étunies, Verhanasund Snapdregon are among the best summer flowers from soul, especially if

sown early infloors. Other medium height plants uro : Asters (Coust and Late Branching,) Ton-week Stocks, Philas Prummondil, Balann, Coroopala, Colosia Plumosus (Ostrich Feather). Zinula, Marigold (African and French) Hosbiosa, Balpiglosala, Hehitanthus (But' tarfly Flowers), and other kinds of annuals if required. All of these named can be started indoors, us stated, to secure early flowers, or may be sown in the harder dur-

lag May. Dwarf edging plants, 4 to 6 inches apart 6 to 10 Inches high : Agoratum, Inhelia, Sweet Alyesum, Carstytuft, Mignanette,

Virginian Stock, and Portulaca. The two first named must be soun carly Indoors to get good results ; the others may be sown out of doors to advantage. The Portulace is especially useful for now ingout of doors in a small flower hed by itself, or as an edging plant. It dolights in rather light soil and a hot, sunny place where few other plants will grow. The seed is best sown broadcast on fine soil and

raked in very lightly, so as to barely cover it. About the second week in May le early enough to sow Portulace seed. The plants should be thinned to fromfour to six inches apart when large enough.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Pross on

-THE CANADIAN COUNTRY MAY

Thursday, May 80th, 1805 Mrs. Clariner has bought the property of Mr. Robt. Campbell, at Lakeview. An English Judge has decided that teachers have no right to keep children in

after school hours as a punishment, nor to impose studying at home. Mr. Robt. Johnston was injured white helping to lay sleepers in Mr. Geo. Mc-Bain's barn, let line, Erin, one of the timbers falling and striking him on the bead, rendering him insensible, and inflict-

ing an unity gash. Mr. S. Laird, baggageman of the G. T. R., was confronted by four buily trump on Monday about 11 o'clock as he entered his barn, they having made that their tolging place the previous night. His request to leave, accompanied by threats and logic and some physical force, were rewarded by being turned upon with rather rough usage.

Mr. John H. Worden, who has resided on the homestead on the last lot of the township, 2nd line, for about 45 years, died on Monday, following a stroke of paralysis on February 6th. He was horn in Nova Scotie, and came when a last with lds parents to Upper Canada, settling first on the 6th line. Ho has been for many years an active member of the Bantist Church. He leaves like wife, three some and two daughters. He was 73 years of

George Black, son of Mr. Hugh althack, of Eramosa, who had been teaching in Algroms, was drowned by the capalzing of a small sail boat, in which he was alone, on Wednesday of last week. He was Mr. Black's fifth son, and was 18 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vyle, of Barrio, were guesta liere last week.

Mr. James M. Bell, of Toronto, visited

in Acton and Nassarawaya last week.

Mrs. Rev. V. Warne, of Calcutta, India. Mrs. George Scromb, of Lapierre, Mich. died on Monday, after an illness of about twenty-four hours from heart trouble, and

All Night with Asthma.-Everyone knows how attacks of asthms often keep their victim awake the whole night long. still be carried through. All this night Asthma Remedy, which positivey does

disappeared by the wholesale; the sub- be bevelled a little on the edge where the The surface of the soil should never become dealer in medicines what is the most popstantial scrambled eggs, the cold ham, the drill is to be made from. Place the board bard or caked. Frequently stirring the ular of the medical oils for pains in the fried potatoes and the fat outumber pickles | so that the invelled edge will be just where | surface of the soil will prevent the need of | joints, in the muscles or nerves, or for The two bired men slouched into the followed them to the satisfaction of the old the first drill is to be, and then mark out watering except in a very prolonged and mouralgia and rhoumatian, and he will tell ing a hand or a voice to the conversation. loand is placed quite straight across the If the plot system suggested cannot be greater demand than any other. The but she took in every tietall of the eating lorder at right angles to the edges, or the followed out the same general rules as resson for this is that it possesson greater rows will not be at the proper angle with given will apply in sowing annual flowers bleting power than any other oil

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