THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1021

One day, when mother was away, Hhe left a lunch for me; The fresh-laid cloth was white as froil Tipon a silver sea. A vase of flowers was at thy place.

MOTHER LOVE

And under ever dish. A note was laid whose words conveyed A tonder mother weath. The nir, ulthough who was not there, Bill seemed to hold her amile; A faint perfume was in the room, As though she pussed the while.

To-day they may she is away And never may come back. You shall I gloom her sunny room And pall my mind in black? Has she not left her words to me On every table upread? Does not her love utill rest above And bloom my daily broad? The bloom of every flower's perfume Brings back her constant smile, And on my brow, aye, even now, Her wort lips touch the while! -lidmund Vance Cooke.

WHERE'S MOTHER

Sturating in from school or play. This is what the children say; Trooping, crowding, big and small On the threshold in the hall-Joining in the constant cry. Ever us the days go by: "Where's mother?"

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again; From the boy with sparkling eyes. learing home his carliest prize; From the bronzed and bearded son, Portla past and honors won-"Where's mother?"

furdened with lonely task. One day we may vainly ask For the comfort of her face. For the rest of her ambrace; Let us love her while we may. Well for us that we can say:

Mother, with untiring hands, At the post of duty stands, l'atient, seeking not her own Anxious for the good sions Of the children as they cry. Ever as the days go by:

HOUSE-CLEANING IN JAPAN

wives that it is for those in America. There is no furniture to be moved out of corners and dusted, no glass window-panes to be cleaned and polished no heavy carpets and rugs to be taken out and beaten, Instead, when housecleaning day comes in Japan, which the old shop and residence of W. H. is just about twice a year and some- Storey, to make way for the fine brick has faithfully cultivated the sout gar- a description of the Peace River countimes only once, the process is most front of Jimmie Starkman's new stores, den of bor boy's heart and receives try; the amount of grain produced; simple. It consists in removing the Well, the hurdy-gurdy man had play- from the hand of the Judge, the the value of a settler to the railrouds old paper from the silding walls and ed at Bell's Tayern, and Lightheart's righteous Judge, life, eternal life.

sent for. He arrives with his rolls of The housewife not only oversees the the open window. Their surprise was as you work in your heart gardens Job, so as to be sure the paper is put un without a crease, but she also leads her assistance by autting from the rolls of paper sheets of the right size. After the paper is pasted on the withstanding Mrs. Storey's characterframes, it is thoroughly sprinkled. Istic kindness and generosity. Mr.

Japanese homes are built after a Japan. In erecting a building Jap- to have gone the way of all fiesh then the framework that supports the slong in somebody's light waggon roof. Instead of standing walls with doors set to these on hinges and Adam Algeo's canned music next door have proved to be absolutely worthstationary window frames, the rooms where Bill Firstbrook kept store, less when a great crisis arose to test are divided from each other by paper more than makes up for the loss. At their value? screens, that siide back and forth in least the neighbors think so anyway, grooves at top and bottom. In bach of the window spaces are two frames

to keep "open house" nearly all the the popular pastor of Parliament did not stop the war year round. Each morning, except in Street Baptist Church, Toronto. He art It was powerless to stop the partitions are all slid back and the quite, a number of years. Charite pessions of men. whole house thrown into one apart- preached the gospel then, as he preachment. A visitor in a Japanese home, os it still, and he believes in practisor in a Japanese hotel, may expect ing what he preaches too. He has alto be awakened early by the noise of ways been a great believer in atowardthe sliding walts and window panels; ship and tithing both money and time. and even before he is aware of what While he was a minister in Toronto is happening, he will find his so-called the late Senator MacDonald offered a

grooves, on which the outside wooden Acton-was one who wrote in the went down like a child's sandpiles doors slide back and forth. Instead contest. When all the essays were in when the tidal wave of hate came there inches thick. They can be lift- | was stationed at the time at Mark-

disability clause, by which he was as- among the young folks. sured of seventy-five dollars a week

hard to understand. From their stand- Ospringe. It only needed the suggest point, a blind man who throws away tion for any one of those five. A tourn an income of seventy-five dollars a and democrat was secured from the week, awakens suspicion as to his fivery. I think it was in Ed. Matsanity. But the man himself was of thews' time, and away they went. the opinion that seventy-five dollars a They got to the river; they got a fine week was not enough to pay for con- lot of speckled beauties, they got wet lunatic asylum only last week, and his tinual idleness. He had spent his time both in the river below and from the making people hugh, but he could not dripping floavens above, but they had they will have to send him back see any, way to keep up his own a jolly time. They made a spectable spirits, if he relegated himself to the of themselves when they had tramped ranks of the uspless, the "totally dis- back to Edward Tolton's barn, where ubled." The foss of a pair of eyes the team was left. Coats and pants seemed to hinf an Inadequate excuse and shirts were soaked. Off they came for such a surrender. And for fear said like the boys they were in earlier the: consciouleness of that seventy-five days at "The Old-Swimmin"; Hole" at dollars a week would remove the in- the Hig Fund, they raced for who centive to do his best work, he burned could the soonest wring out the wet the folloy instead of renewing p. sarments and get back into them The probability is that as long as he again. I think it-was between Charlie lives, he will be cheerful, active, suc- Hill and Charlie Cook as to who won cessful, while if he had been willing first place. You know Ed. was so to ticket himself as incapacitated, he cross-eyed he couldn't tell very quickly would have been necessarily lole and which limb to get first-into-the right inovitably miserable the rest of his trougers leg. .. Well, they finally got. As formerly practiced, galvanising ife. Sometimes a sure thing is a littled up and off for home. As soon misfortune, rather than an advantage. he they got into town Charlie Cook To feel that there is no need to try is began crying the old figherman's call, almost as disastrous as to feel that "Fresh Herrings; Fresh Foosh," and there is no use trying.

AN OLD YOUNG MAN A well-known judge, while counsel

ing place of repartee on the part of a "What is your ago?" asked the coun-

"Woll," said the man, "I celebrated my twoifth birthday last week." "Do you mean to tell the court that you are not more than twelve years thews and Rev. D. B. Cameron, the of ago? Why you look more than Presbyterian minister, look in amusethree times that age!"

"Four times would be exact."



Spring has really come and I'm on; keying it. April showers usually stiffen up my old bones and joints, but the warm bulmy sunshine and sophyra of May make me forget the aches in the bones and fill me with very gladness that spring, and growing time, and blossoms and wild flowers have come back to us ugain.

Hay! are you sufficiently old-fashloned to remember when the coming of apring? How the furrin chaps with it. their hurdy-gurdles and their cunning little monkeys did gravitate to tut she didn't worry about him. you remember, you older folks, how shout him. they "played the street" with an everincreasing following of the little guffire who are grandfathers and grandmothers now? How they followed from house to house, and store to varied (?) music of the handergan or still she didn't worry about it. House-cleaning in Japan is not the ed-that's a big word, but I guess it worry about him. hig undertaking for Japanese house- fits in all right-youngsters of away . While there are mothers legion and

gurdy and monkey visit on one of the coming men obliterating the last outlines of eternal death-given. window frames and replacing it with coopershop, and Hill's store, and Ry- . And; O, the heart angulah of the When the appointed day for house- Adam's livery and at Jim Kelso's and the cares of this life that she has nelds. cleaning arrives the paper-hanger is then went across to Storey's. The neglected the cultivation of the soul paper on his back. The paper is of a sent the monkey up the waterpipe to from the hand of the Judge, the spotless whiteness, and though thin, the rooms upstairs where Mrs. Storey righteous Judge, death, eternal death, the Colonization bar the door, it is my opinion we should is tough in texture. The old paper is and her maid were house-cleaning. But O mothers! mothers of little Company, the witness was asked to have a very marked movement of then torn away, the frames cleaned. They were too busy to hear the music boys and mothers of little girls! to and the new paper pasted in place, or to notice the monkey climbing into you who at times get so discouraged future development of Western Canada, will be disappointed if our immigraorgan. It was worse than a mouse could manage any time. Well, not-When it dries, it is as taut as the Monkey was chased out without either ceremony or "backshoosh" for his owner. Well the hand organs and the style of architecture entirely that of hurdy-gurdies, and monkeys all seem unese workman contruct the roof first; Even the street plane, which came

Well, I left Charlie Cook, beg par-In a sense the Japanese may be said don, the Ray, Dr. Charles A. Cook, as private apartment engulfed in that of prize of \$1,000.00 for the best essay on the subject of "Christian Giving." .On the outside of the veranda rail. Among others, Charlie-there I can't ings of a Japanese home are other get away from his boyhood's name in anese cover their floors with thick of equal marit; the one by liev. Charmats, each of the regulation size, six les A. Cook, and one by Rev. J. C. ed and laid down in different patterns bam' I think. As a result both were considered prisemen and the \$1,000.00 offered by the godly old Methodist wholesaler and Henator was divided NOT ENOUGH TO PAY FOR IDLE- equally between Charlie and Mr. Seymour. The essays were published in a peat little volume and although it is Recently the newspapers chronicled thirty-two or three years since the case of a professional entertainer | they were written the book is still in who had gone blind at forty-six: He demand as a help to inculcating the might have turned out quite the op-

held an insurance polloy with a total principles of Christian beneficience "I think it was about this time that for the rest of his life. But naturally, Charlie came home for a few days on In order to collect he would have to a brist holiday. He and Ed. McGar- tendant in the outer shop kept lookgive up his work and remain in idle- vin; Charlie IIill, II. I'. Moore and ing at him anxiously through the ness for the rest of his days. After Teacher Moore were together up town reflection instead of renewing the one drizzly overcast morning-some; pelley, he burned it, just as it ex- thing like last Friday-when one of them, Charlie or Ed. suggested a fish-A good many people will find this ing trip up to the Grand River near

Ed. McGarvin, would respond in his dulest tones, "Six rotten out of five," and by the time they reached town this folly load of finhermen were all bawling the couplets. Even the dignified Teacher Moore entered into men-Now, you'll wonder how I gut all the details of this true yern so put. Wel I saw the bunch of chaps go off on their excursion myself and I was half mad that they didn't ask me. Then was down at the Post Office when they came back and saw Jimmie Matment at the unruly crowd of men who allowed themselves to become noisy And yet you venture to tell me boys again. And then, after this, they and remember you are jon oath-that all talked for a week shout the fun you celebrated your twelfth birthday they had, and boasted about who had

the day's escapade before Bunday came when Charlie Cook was billed to preach in both the Baptist and the Methodist

Churches.

Well, I guess that's enough for you this week. It's time you were out in the garden getting in those flower and Vegetable seeds, so I must out it short. Next week, if things go right, I'll toll brou something more about Charlie; how he was called to New York state. then to a bigger job than ever which took him over the whole of the United States, No. by Jimminy, I guess I won't, after all. I'll let that stand for a week or so. I've gotten a beautiful story of the work, and influence of Makrie-Hynda, who lived on the hill just as you used to turn to go into Cook's. Maggie became a great woman, a real mother to hundreds of boys and girls as matron in children's homes. Bhe has earned richly a rest after a life of arduous work. This little story came to me from thousands of miles away from Vancouver, where Maggie is now living in retired life. And I'll warrant you'll enjoy it. 'Ho

WOMAN, A GARDEN, AND A

'A woman planted a garden, but she real in connection with the valuation only. We have, as I have shown, at and now the doctors are beginning to corried about it. She watched it and watered it, and and Grand Trunk Pacific Rallways by ucros of land being cultivated and of the like which childish flesh by heir the seeds grew-but she worried about the Canadian Government, were en- made productive. We have adjacent to-adenoids and hyertrophied tonsils,

win premiums at the Grange Pair- | ment than any other man. of the handergan was the first sign and that is why she worried about Described graphically, the changes a full estimate that it will more than Children who show symptoms of in-

the country lanes and village streets | She clothed him and fed him, and | West in the employ of the Department tion produce the trains we have at relieved up as a true index of leadily In the old apringtime days. Don't he grew up-but she didn't worry of the Interior until the present day- present, the colonization of the addi-

And when harvest time came, al- sources, eto-showing by tabulated though the seeds of lying, smoking, statements and maps, the steady instore. Hers me, if I over could make and awearing, planted in her boy's prease that has resulted during the in view of the present rallway situaput whether it was the sweet(7) and heart, yielded fruit, in abundancethe cute little monkey in his quaint You bee, there were no premiums suit of clothes and red skull cap at the Grange Vair offered for little

little boys legion, there is only one bank clearings at principal points; the the settlement of the thirty-two-mil Hay. I was thinking about a hurdy. harvest time-the end of the world- increase in clovator capacity; the total lips acres and the development of the

der's blacksmith shop, and Ransom mother who has been so busy with man played at the shop door, and he garden of her boy's heart and receives louder than the notes of the wheexy the righteous Judge, has sent this contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will save thy children." you pray, have faith; and God "will

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE

many things this old world has used once in a while has disappeared. But and admired and worshipped which

The world believed in the powerfol

The world worshipped science an bousted of its greatness. And science killing more people. The world counted on music, to soothe the savage breast. And music fied in fear before war's trumpet. The world was proud of its ecclesiasticism and covered Europe over with cathedrals. And all the so-called religion and architecture of ritual

und ecclesiasticiam all fulled to stop the flood of hate and race feeling and

grood in men's hearts. And they always will fall. Why hot give love a chance?

Christian Herald. NATURAL CURIOSITY

posite, says Tit-Bits. He went into a barber's abop on He could not understand her havior at all until he got outside

und said: "I'm glad to find you've "Why?" exclaimed the journalist ! surprise. "What's the matter?" there anything wrong inside?" "Well" the fact is sir," replied the relatives are considering whether.

INGENIOUS METHOD OF GALVANIZING

process of galvantsing by electrolysis many defects of the old, such as lack of uniformity in the thickness of the sine film and roughness of the surfact, often necessitated the recutting of of acrew threads on account of the uneven deposit, but with the electrolytic method no such difficulty arises. It is also claimed that the zine coating adheres more firmly when deposited by the cold process, while

HE KNEW THE EFFECTS The dry wit of a bertain Londor magistrate shows delightfully in an needote told in the Tetler. The mayistrate was taking coffee in his clui one summer evening when a fellow member remarked that hot soffee was not a good summer drink. "You should take couling drinks, he added. "Have you ever tried gin and ginger

've tried a number of men who have.'

"No," answered the magistrate, "but

DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST



The proceedings of the Grand Trunk | development of the Western Prairie Arbitration Board now sitting in Mont . Provinces is conditioned on one fact was looked upon simply us a drug and acquirement of the Grand Trunk the present time, thirty-two million say that It'le responsible for many livened by the examination of Col. J. H. to the railway lines that serve that in particular. Very recently a learned And when the harvost came, al- Donnis, of the Canadian Pacific Rail- present productive area, an area equally doctor read before the Royal Boolety though the seeds of her garden yielded way. Called as a witness to the history large that is absolutely unproductive. a paper in which he assumes the fruit in abundance-atili she worried of the Canadian West, Col. Donnis- If in the near future we can make this cause of adenoids to be a poisoning who perhaps, has a wider personal two or three million acres of land that of intestinal origin, and suggests as a You'see, she planted her garden to knowledge of its growth and develop- lie within fifteen miles of existing factor the enormous increase in the

its early settlement and struggles, the tional thirty-three million acres will method of land survey, first transpor- produce a great deal more than streets-but she didn't worry about tation lines, its agricultural beginnings, similar amount." commercial extensions, mineral reperiod under discussion, and under tion-are going to impose restrictions gross-examination, giving his opinion with regard to colonisation, of course of the future that lies before it.

Col. Dennis then went on to tell of which most tickled the unsophisticat- boys-and that Is why she didn't the development of the West. He gave Assuming, as is suggested, that we ngured showing the increuse in popula- have the door open to the character tion for various periods; the growth of of colonization which brought about springs of long ago, just the other | There gardens heart gardens will pultivation; the land tributary to exday, when I stood watching the work- be judged and rewards cternal life lating rallway lines available for settlement; the suitability of land for Then, O, the loy of the mother who settlement the growth of the railways: and the prospect of the Alberts off

give his opinion of the outlook for people to Western Canada, in fact, I "Very briefly, then," said Col. Den- tion does not double within the next complete and their acreams were much uprooting the seeds of evil, the Judge, inis, "my opinion with regard to the five years,"

ness, on the bank of the Findhorn.

have the pleasure of going to hour and it will start away again." you to-morrow." On Sunday the postman was at his look and Jenny Lind in the laird's pew. Fortunately for the congregalon, the precentor pitched his tune too high and he was soon in difficullos. Jenny Lind at once atruck in, ind the worshippers had the unique privilege of listening to a familiar Scottish pealm tune rendered as a glorious solo by the "Queen of Bong." No one else could reach the high

JENNY LIND AT A BOOTCH KIRK

SUGAR A DANGEROUS DRUG

railway, productive of settlement it is consumption of sugar of late years. that have taken place in that great double the productiveness of the coun- herited weakness of the thyrold gland This woman had one little boy-- Western territory from the time when try, because, if the thirty-two million have a very decided craving for large a young man, in 1872, he first went acres that we now have under cultiva- quantities of sweets. Craying can be

Father (to Bammy, coming home in edragged condition)-'Great Bootti Inw you do look!". "Yes, pa; I fell in a mud hole," "What! and with your new punts "Yes, I didn't have time to take them

WILLIAM Commet Bay

CLEANING A CLOCK

It is not perhaps generally known Under the head of "Cleaning that Jenny Lind once "led the sing- Clock," the Scientific American prints ing" in a Scots country kirk. The this suggestion which may be tried by world's greatest singer was once the economical persons who fear ' that guest of the Earl of Loven and Mel- clockmakers' wages may have gone up ville at his country seat of Glenfes- in the general uplift of prices: "Hoak a pleas of cotton wool in kerosense . The local postman happened to ar- und place this in a small squeer, a rive with the mail bag one flaturday cannister lid, or anything similar. Then afternoon when Jenny Lind was sing- but this in the case of the clock under ing in the drawing room of Glenfer- the works, close up, and at the end of nose liouse, and was invited to hear twenty-four hours examine the cotton her. He found an opportunity to say wool. It will be found to be covered to the great singer, "I am a singer my- with black specks; these are the dust

self; I am the precentor of the parish | particles brought down by the fumes kirk." "Then," was the reply, "I shall of the kerosene. Wind the clock up

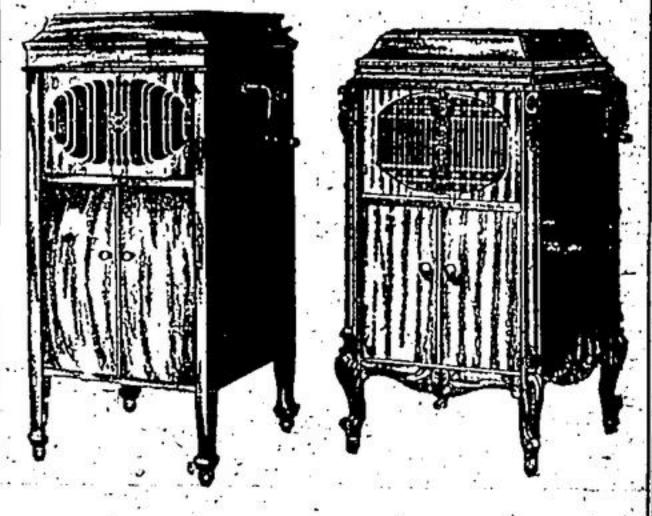
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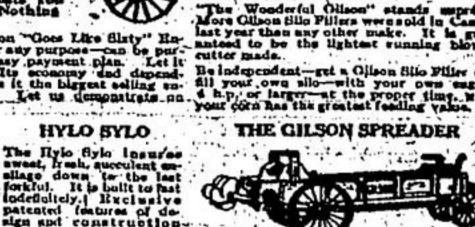
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Last week?"

And it's quite true; you see, I was been to the able to the neek in the soft mud at a blimy birthday only comes chose in place on the edge of the river. Oh. bless me, balf the town knew all about mild.

And it's quite true; you see, I was the shy how H. P. got in pretty nearly will drive worms from the ayatem to the neek in the soft mud at a blimy without injury to the child, because the place on the edge of the river. Oh. bless me, balf the town knew all about mild.

Those Unused Articles