public spirit. uffs the bankers and the consequential, ally 'Life prominent be Influential. up on the stage in du sous glory, well-chosen words at

oratory. doesn't do a thing ke the dickens, best tomatoes, and test ohlekens, a folks in comfort and give their schooling, is house up and so forth o time for fooling.

nks 'llje is mighty smart fren love their pappy. r home, just over there his folks are happy. , while 'life don't cut d gaudy figger, d up aide of some big folks Lije Smith is bigger.

SMILE DOES IT"

hey had brought up one r another to explain the e of their competitor, and of them had a bright idea. what it is "he exclaimed.

with it.-Lester M. Carter.

A FLOWER LESSON

oently, a gardener planted a plot

the patch and, with greedy hands, efforts to secure the lot. When d to leave just a few, she exclaim-"Why, I thought they were growd so, without thinking, she, re-

less of all others, would have apthe present day it is no unusual for some collectors of rare plants lear a : whole district sutterly reless of the many who would be mt with even one specimen.

E YOU WASTING FUTURE

you know that your school years he best years of your life in the of receiving so much that means al to you in later years? man should hold out a million worth of bonds to you and that the Government presented bonds to you for the asking, would be mighty foolish if you oot bak forthwith.

ur deducation may be worth fundamental principles which your cannot afford to waste the mo becar'se they do mean so much ture cupital wanted. le teit so much the exact informa-

LOOKED UNBAFE

Roborts, a hanker in a western soney in a worn and greaty wallet.

bok here, John, why don't you let

EMS OF THOUGHT

is the thing .- Daniel O'Con-

WELL PAID

you all a-naying, boast" pay you all you are worth." indecili. No! The a-got-



His Reveries and Memories

These glorious June days, with their sunshine and awest perfumes, the busy been and the singing birds, bring out the best thut's in mis. I seem to want to be out of doors all the time: near to nature; wearer to nature's heart. I think of James Whitcome the Canadian Rockles and Pacific Count Riley's thoughts of the month, when will make the Journey this year. To be declares June to be the very finest them, and to the individual travelling month of the yer.

I Jim says: "Tell you what, I like the remons, the "National Way", and the ways amiling. Whether he's best, long about knew duop in June; Canadian National Rallways' premier t the same. And the smile vine, some afternoon I just like to get the "National" appeal most strongly, out and rest; and not work at nothing the route connecting as it does the rgest department store of an else; orchard's where I'd rather be, great urban centres of Canada, and there was a clerk who was needn't fence it in for me, just the hull traversing regions of outstanding inar. Frequently several cus- sky overhead, and the hull garth underuld be waiting for her, while houth, port of so a man can brouthe rks stood idle. One day the like he ort, and kind uy have elbow stop-off points and are noted for the e department took a hand room to carelessly crawl out and laze etter. "Miss Browster has on the grass, where the shadders, thick, stomers should of you." he and soft, as the kivers on the bod, woman who had asked for mother fixes in the left allus when er clerk, "She cannot walt there's company. Just a sort uv lumpin' less than half an hour, and it there, just lany he you pock and look nger. If you do not care to through the wavin' leaves above, like much time, there are other a fellow in love, and don't know it and o will wait on you at once, don't keer; everything you see and of them have been with us hour got some sort of interest. Mebstomer, evidently a country up there conveniently; while the boys all the same to you." who where some other whistle is; hour the wait for Miss Browster. I'm old hen squawk and squat over every

me city very often, and I got chick she has. Mr. Blue Jay, full bowildered when I'm shopping, sass, in them baseball clothes of his suppose it's natural that some sportin' round the orchard just like he salesladies should get impa- owns the premises. There flat on your But no matter how long I take buck rost in the shade, where glory is. up my mind, Miss Browster And that's just what I'd like to do steady, for a year or two. Plague if s are people of course, who have they hain't something in work which success despite an austere kind of goes ag'in my convictions, But it takes a tremendous along here about June, especially. Yay of ability to outweigh gruff out there and try to see just how laxy of life, success is largely de- you kin be. Tumble round and souse of life, success is largely de- your head in the clover blooms; or at on cheerfulness and kimili- pull your straw hat scross your eyes When you see young people and peck through it to the skies; is rapidly shead, it is safe to thinking of some old chum that's ude that if the smile is not en- passed, mebbe smiling back at you, in responsible, it has something betwixt the beautiful clouds of gold and, white and blue. Month a man can really love: June you, know, I'm talkin' of. March ain't anything, never nothing new; April's all together too brash for me; and May, I just abom-

lands, a few blackbirds and a robin, turn in before daylight and snows want to admire the beauties that uguin. But when June comes, there's the smell of wild honey and flowers must think of the other follow, and birds; June wants me and I'm to ing is, of course, the popular pastime, bing the uphili way, and leave space, spread them shadows anywhere, and ponics are available for this exand obleeged to ye at that."

rested awhile in a quiet nook, And found there teachers three-One was a bird; and one was a brook And one was a green, green tree.

The wee bird sang a cheerful song That no one heard but me: And it seemed to say: ."You've hea my lay;

Pass on its melody. The brook flowed on in a glad, glad And smiled at the rocks' rebuff. I have no room," it said, "for gloom

I laugh when the road is rough," The green tree stood with wide, boughs, Like hands outstretched to greet;

When the branches stirred, I caught fark. this word: "Be a friend to all you meet."

And "now to rescom," as Josiah lian's wife, Hamantha, used to say. The next house on Bower Avenue after passing the old-time Methodist parsonage from the railway, is the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes. .. This brick house was built on dollars to you if you make by the late Joseph Anderson, and this story? He was employed in the stands in what was once Thomas C. passenger department of a great rail-Moore's garden. Or, rather, Mrs. road. It was just a little before lunch. Moore's garden, for she and Fanny did Some of the clerks were putting on most of the work there, Mr. Moore their couts, some leaving for the washbeing too busy cutting shingles and room, some consulting the clock, some this property from Mr. Moore away entered, glanced about him, and then back well-nigh forty yours ago. In approached the bookkeeper. those days Mr. Anderson was a busy and prosperous plusterer. He built this brick house, and he and his wife, Christina Keith, fived very happily here for several years. They had no children of their own, but adopted a prised to see the chief at his elbow. nelce, Katle, and gave her just such a home us if she had been their own. was very hald, and was to the One day Mrs. Anderson was hanging of wearing. his hat in the bank out the clothes in the winter, when t busiess hours as a protection she unfortunately slipped, on the fee and fractured hor thigh. This uncident kept her bedfast for many ten minutes to twelve." ery week a negro employee of the weeks, but she was always most -prosented a check and drew his patient, never murmuring and ap-One day, as he was putting preclated greatly the visits of her neighbors, who called to sympathise

of that money stay in the bank the men who that from this community in their farming operations, fell, sah," replied the negro, lean- Mr. Anderson's thoughts turned to the toward the banker and gazing West. His longing grow, especially ously at the Panama hat he wore, after a visit of the McGregor boys, always afsared. You see, sah, who seemed to be presperous from the look like you was always ready to time of reaping their first crop, and he decided to give up plastering and go West. This he finally put into effect one spring about thirty years ago. He pride in her son, humbles the right went out to Hartney, bought a farm sort of son. He realizes how far he there, and, like his old neighbors, he is from his mother's ideal of him, and prospered. In the course of time he is ashamed that he has fallen became a wealthy man and took the short. world easier. But as is the inevitable experience of all men, his time came him; inspires him, as well. At once to lay down the things of this life; and he resolves to be worthy of it. That about two years ago he died. Mrs.

Anderson, Jr. of this town, are if it helps him to see his shortcomings. brothers of Joe. When Mr. and Mrs. Anderson workers, and not getting west, Mr. R. B. Jermyn, who was in the a donnts, he stopped a husky dry goods business in the store where doing for you? What is your reaction by the street and naked him if Woodhall & McKay now have their to the confidence and admiration of grocory and bakery, got murried, and your friends? If it is simply fuel to secured this house for his new home. your vanity, if it gives you the im-His wife was Miss Goodenow, daugh- pression that you can succeed without

their removal to-Niagara Valle - Mr. Jarmyn died there a number of years

I remember un incident related in we med to struggle most carnestly those days at the expense of Mr. Jor- against soldshoese. For the temptamyn. One winter night there was an Hon to selfishness is never keeper than unusually brilliant display of Aurora when we are self-absorbed because Moroully, The whole of the houvens of antiering. We are having such a in the northern latitudes were the hard time that it seems to us the most background of a singular and most untural thing in the world that we beautiful phenomenon, consisting of a should be the centre of our friends plathora of mollow lights variously interest. We take their sympathy and colored, and darting from all parts of purview as a matter of course. come since. The aurora finally sub- for others. sided; the viewing citizens retired to glad an ever to see his business pros- is story of pleepless fights and painper at the old stand.

And that's all for this week.

Alberta and Itritish Columbia points, many who have long unticipated meeing "Across Canada" for purely business

bout the time strawberries malt on the trains, the "Continental Limited" and terest. The various Canadian National hostelries on route suggest excellent excellence of their service. To their number is added, this your Jasper Park

Lodge on Lac Beauvert. Januar Park, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockles, is the largest of Canuda's National Parks, its ares of 4,400 course miles offering untimited holiday possibilities to the tourist and the sportsman. Dolly Vardon trout lurk in the clear pure mountain streams. Boautiful transparent lakes mirror the encircling mountains, and a new un--wons to brairobney unique bolloque rowed peaks and verdant valleys gladnucted by motor car service) is Jasper day if he had heard Mrs. Asquith dur-

Of artistle log construction, Lodge comprises a large, comfortable lounge building, surrounded by dining hall and separate sleeping buildings. such containing sitting room and four bedrooms, electric lighted, with all nodern conveniences, running water in each room, baths, etc. In conjunction with the Lodge is a dancing payttion where good music sasures to the guests delightful evening diversion.

From the Lodge a magnificent pan-

rama greets the aye. Mount Edith

martyred British Red Cross nurse stands out in bold relief. Its glinting slopes making it to appear as "a sheet turenque valley of the Athabastos is flanked by Pyramid Mountain, the richnoss of its varied color effects presenting a very striking contrast. Whistler's Mountain, Colon Range, Roche Bonhomme, are but a few of the mighty peaks that most the gaze. Ridand I'll get down and waller there, hilarating sport. Within easy reach of the Lodge, afoot or by motor car, isck-eyed Susans by the readside Say, I tried Jim Riley's plan myself are numerous points of interest. houmatiz or otherwise, its no matter most interesting attractions in the Park, is but six miles distant. Easily accessible streams will tempt the fisherman. The amateur photographer will revel in nature's bounteousness. Animal, bird and plant life is found in wonderful variety. "Beventy different species of birds, seven hundred differenc species of plants and flowers have been accounted for, and within the confines of the Park, which is a bird and game preserve, are bighorn mountain sheep and goat; bear, cinna-

> mon, brown and black; caribou and extended trails, guides, ponies, papkhorses and complete outfits can be obtained at the Lodge, from which point also parties set out on hunting

This delightful region is fully deseribed in a new booklet entitled ."Janper Park Lodge," copies of which may

be obtained from the nearest Canadian

National or Grand Trunk Agent. NO CLOCK-WATCHER

How many clerks measure up to the ther mill work. Mr. Anderson bought | were still husy. Suddenly the "boss"

> Instantly the other looked up sur-"I bog your pardon, wore you speak-

"Mere'y inquired the time-that was The bookkeeper glanced about the

uger and vice-president, and strolled was assistant general manager, and while, still in the thirties, became a

general manager, full-fledged.

But the mother's Yaith, if it humbles faith is a spur, when his ambition Anderson afterward talked for a time falters. It strengthons him when he brother Angus there; but I under- does not nerve himself to live up to stand, she finally settled near the old the fulth, his mother has in him. If home at Hartney. James and William it humbles him, it also stimulates him. It also is his incentive for more earnest

went und persistent effort. What is your mother's faith in you ter of Postmaster. Goodenow, of trying, then you have revealed your Georgetown. They lived there until calibre, betrayed your unworthiness

THE SELPISH SUPPERER

the horizon, the beams and darts of | Whother your suffering is physical light of givers colors thrown into a or mental you will be tempted to be sort of palpituting many. The sight soldsh and you must struggle against was most unusual. The majesty of it it, or it will master you, There are was alarming. Mr. Jermyn had whow plenty of people who are making those ed the phenomenon for some time with about them interable because their fuseination and some alarm. He grow troubles have rendered them selfish. excited and at last rushed over to a And many of them would be astonishneighbor's door exclaiming: "The end ed to have it suggested that they are of the world is coming; I'm auru-those veltish. They do not even realize that are the signs of it." But the end of they are allowing the clouds of their world did not come then, nor had it own andness to blot out the aunables Every now and then we intot those bed, and next morning Mr. Jermyn was who have conquered the temptation to

at ble store as usual, seiting sitte and selfishnoss. You go into the room of glaubarns and spools of thread, and us cortain lavelids, and bod do not hear runked days, but are told instead a funny story that makes you laugh. And ugain you meet some one suffering because of the destruction of her dearest hopes, and you find yourself led on to tatk of your ambittons and interpeta, . instead of boing obliged to listen to the story of another's troubles. Triumphs like these over the temptation to be solfish because of suffering, is the most magnificent of all victories. If you can suffer and not be solute in your soffering, you have met the most insidious of the temptations and defeated it.

NO DANGER

There was an old coffee mill in the uttle, which the Cokeleigh twins greaty desired to possess. . Harry sought

she, regretfully. "I should like to, bu I'm afraid I can't." "But why, mother?" urged Harry, You don't use It."

"No we don't use it." "Then why don't you give it to us?" "Well, doar," said the mother, gently. I'm afraid you und Cturence will get to quarrelling over it." "Oh, no, we shan't!" orled Harry agerly. "You needn't be a bit afruid of that, mother, I won't let Clarence

TO BE THANKFUL FOR

if you only have the thunkful spirit there are many things to be thunkful! Ing and Ropair Department open as dens the eye. In this delightful setting for in this world. For instance, when on Lao Beauvert, three miles from Dr. C. Campbell Morgan, the Congre-Jasper Blation (with which it is con- gational divine, was usked the other Park Lodge, operated by the Canadian Ing her American lecture tour, he re-National Rallways' Hotels Department, plied: "No, thank God." 'There are and now open for the reception of many things like that to be thankful

"BOTTLEDE BUNLIGHT" :"

for three years without current has there lived in Holland a little boy been invented. d by manufacturers as "bottled sun- Michael's heart was not upon being s light," is the work of an Italian on- sailor and nothing also would please gineer, J. Tomedelli. The secret of its kips. He he was gllowed to have his mysterious property is guarded very with and his father got a berth for him carefully. Those responsible for its in a vessel about to sail for Morocco manufacture even state that armed on the north count of Africa. detectives are on duty night and day The ship belonged to a morchant around the experimenting factory.

or as a "solf-sustaining, incandescent of that place. As he went himself in electric light, that will hurn a long the ship, he was to see what kind of time without connection with any a boy Michael was, source of electric supply other than itnelf. The light itself," he adds, "is lag his duties, but he was a boy to is adduted from a minute metallic candle trusted. Whatever he had to do he of weeret composition." light without the generation of heat, is just the boy I wanted." thought the the temperature of the bulb haver ris-

ing above ton degrees Fahrenheit, inatend of 100 degrees, as in the case of ordinary metal Blament Igmps. It can be made in any size or power, was laden ready to sail for Morocco. from the household large to powerful What could be do? He knew of only are lights suitable for cinema project one person to whom he could trust tion and atreet lighting. The cost of file cargo, and told bim that he must the lamp for household use is estim- tuke charge of it. ated at about twelve shillings and it "Michael was young, and it was diffiis expected to be on the murket this cult, but he did not flinds from it.



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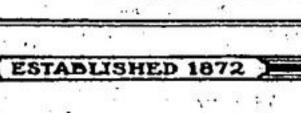
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MICHAEL THE UPRIGHT

named Michael. His parents wished This now product, which is describ- to bring him up to some trade; but

who was in the habit of taking out The lamp is described by its invent- bules of cloth to well the hatives Not only was Michael quick in learn-

did us well as he could, whether any The lamp is said to produce its one was looking at him or not . "This merchant and Michael was soon taleed to a higher place. One day the merchant fell sick, and

he could not go with his vessel, which

The ship sailed with Michael in charge, and in due time he was arranging his cloth in the market-place at Morocco. Now the city was ruled by a cruel tyrant called the Bey, who could do what he liked without anybody daring to find fault with him. On this very morning he came into the market, and after seeing the various places of cloth which Michael had for sale, he fixed on one and usked the price. Michael told him. The Boy Offered bulf the sum he named.

"Nay," said Michael, "I sak no more than it is worth. My muster expoots that price, and I um only his servant. I have no power to take look." The Hey's face grow dark with unue and the hystanders trembled, for they knew that if the lad opposed the wish es of the cruel governor, he would be put to death. "I will give you till tomorrow to think about it," cried the Hey and he walked away. Michael put back the cloth, and began calmly to wait on his other customers. Those around him begged him to give in to the Bay and save like life

But Michael replied, "My life is it Glod's hands. If my muster loses one penny through me, I am not a fulthful | servant." The morrow came. The Roy appear ed us before; but, bouldes his other servants, the public executioner followed bohind him. He again asked Michael the price of the cloth, and he

got the same answer. Take my life if you will," added the brave Michael, "but I shall die as an honest man, and a true servant of my muster." Everybody expected to hear the order, "Hirike off his head," and in moment the executioner would have done it. But the order was not given The face of the Bey suddenly changed "Thou art a noble fellow!" he cried "Would that I had such a servant us thou art. Give me thy hand: thou shall be my friend. I will make of the cloth a robe of honor in memory of thy faithfulness. And the Bey

told his servents to take up the cloth The upright young man rose step by step till he became an admiral and he fought the battles of his country as nobly as he sold his master's cloth The name of Michael Ruyter is still honored in his native land. And the chief reason why his countrymen love him so much is just this-that in the very face of death he dared to do what

threw a purse of gold upon the table,

The class lesson was geography. sity of seven somers usked the teach

dren's quaint fancies, the teacher was for the moment puzzled. "Relation? Why, what do you mean

Annie?" she suked, "Well," explained Annie, "you call Germany the Fatherland, and England the Matherland, and America Unale Ram, what do they call Italy?"

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