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TAKE UP THE PRINTER'S BURDEN.

Rudyard Kipling made himself famous by writing "The White Man's Burden," and now J. M. Cayeness, in the Chetopas Advance, comes forward with his little say, which runs thusly:
Take up the printer's burden—
It is an awful load,
And gathers weight the farther
He travels down the road;
Bills payable in arrears—
The trouble that beset him
Would drive a bum to tears.

Take up the printer's burden—
A form knocked into pi,
The editor arrested
For publishing a lie;
A typo full of joint juice,
The foreman far away,
Upon some big excursion—
The devil is to pay.

Take up the printer's burden—
At last the paper's out—
John Smith's wife had a baby,
Two rowdies had a bout;
Brown's children had the measles,
Miss Flippy's dog is dead,
Miss Tattle had a quilting—
And not a word was said.

Take up the printer's burden—
He puffs the old dead town;
He calls the women beauties,
And lies just like a clown,
He lauds the city fathers,
And prints the pedigrees,
They pay him back by cutting
His publication fees.

Take up the printer's burden
Give him a little rest;
With all his imperfections
He doubtless does his best;
About his knavish neighbors,
He tells not half that's true,
Believing that the devil
Will sometime get his due.

When It Hurts to Cough
The cough that hurts, the cough that gets tight in the chest, is daily getting deeper and deeper into the bronchial tubes and is making directly for the lungs, to become pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs or consumption. Such coughs yield only to the wonderful efficiency of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Luscud and Turpentine which loosens the tightness and cures cough and cold together. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents, sold everywhere.

Good Men Are Scarce.
A college president writing in the Atlantic Monthly on "Perplexities of a College President," tells a good story on himself. He says: "One of the difficulties encountered by a certain college president is the fact that, be he never so strenuous or so careful, there must always be some weak men in his faculty,—some men to whom the quick-witted Indian would give the little 'old-man-afraid-of-his-work.'" First-class men in the strictest sense are still rather lonesome in this world: there are very few to the century. A wise executive will be content if he can make up a list of first-class second-class men. The writer of this recalls that he once wrote to an educational friend somewhat as follows: "I am looking for a first-class man for our work in history. It is not his technical preparation that I am so anxious about—that will probably be complete enough; he would scarcely dare apply without this. But I wish to get a man who is large-minded, generous in nature, built on a large pattern, wide between the eyes, a born winner of men; who can grapple young men as with hooks of steel, and make them love and revere him; who can go out to some of our smaller cities or towns for an evening's address and come back with a whole beltful of scalps; who can immediately secure the confidence of those in charge of secondary schools, and turn them and their pupils toward us; who will be a power in the University and in the community, and in the state. If you know of such a man, put me in touch with him." And the friend seized a blue pencil and quickly wrote on the margin of the letter: "I know your man. Will just suit you. Only man in the country that will. Don't know whether you can get him or not. Do no harm to try. Name is Brooks—Phillips. Lives in Boston." There was a wonderful amount of sagacity and wisdom in that answer, and the lesson was not lost.

Bentley's is not simply the best Liniment, but it is a GOOD DEAL BETTER than any other. It is a strong White Liniment, powerful, penetrating, clean to use. The small bottle contains 25c. and sells for 10c.

Reading and How to Read.
The object of reading should be to acquire such mental power as will equip us for our duties in life. What we need is training to think for ourselves, not to swallow the thoughts of others. It is not the quantity of reading that we do that will give us this mental power, but it is the digestion, so to speak, of that which we read.
Then the question arises, how are we to read so as to best obtain this mental growth. All reading to be successful must be planned reading. You need not follow the course of any other living creature, but choose for yourself that course which will give you the greatest pleasure and will best fit you for your work in life. Then after you have chosen your plan of reading, stick to it whether it be botany or history, travel or biography. Amless reading is useless reading.
Do not read a book unless you are interested in what the author is going to tell you. A book influences your life to the degree in which you are interested in it. The book in which you will become so interested that you forget all about your surrounding, is the book which will lead you farthest up or drag you farthest down.
To obtain good from our reading we must treat our books as our friends. A good plan

Weak, Sickly Children

Are Restored to Health and Vigour by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Many children are pale, weak, and bloodless from their birth. Many others have their blood and nerves exhausted, and their systems broken down by the ravages of disease, or as the result of over-study at school.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the ideal treatment for children. It supplies the very elements which are lacking in the pale, weak, and nervous. It restores the colour and richness to the blood, invigorates the nerves, and builds up the system. As a restorative after the exhausting and debilitating effects of measles, scarlet fever, and such ailments, it is of incalculable worth.

Mrs. Stephen Dempsey, Albury, P. E. county, Ont., writes:—"My little grand-daughter, nine years old, was very pale and weak, and had no appetite. She had a tired, worn-out appearance, and was delicate and sickly. I got some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for her, and it has helped her very much. She is gaining considerably in weight and looks real healthy."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Company, Toronto.

is to carefully select those books you wish to read and buy serviceable editions of them and then mark those passages which interest you most and which appear to affect most your daily life.

We must also thoroughly understand what we read. To do this we must give our books more than a careless reading. Often an author's best and deepest meaning lies beneath the surface and we cannot get his real meaning except by thinking earnestly upon what he says. As it were he seeks to conceal his best thought from us unless we are very anxious to obtain them.

Again, to enjoy good reading we must raise ourselves to the level of the books we wish to enjoy or, in other words, we must be good ourselves. A living philosopher might stoop to talk of things we can understand, but we must raise ourselves step by step to the level of those books we would appreciate.

Some people think they have done all the reading they need to do when they read the daily papers. They argue that to be well-educated a man must know what is going on about him. We grant that newspapers are all right in their place. But what would we think of a man who spent all his time in talking to his servants and had no desire to talk with those whose conversation would give him lasting information?

Reading should form a part of our daily plans. We can scarcely conceive of an avocation that cannot be so shaped as to leave at least a short time each day for this pleasure.

A good book close at hand, to be turned to at leisure moments, would save time that is wasted. Many are the examples of wonderful acquisitions reached in this way. Time may thus be spent in contact with masters of thought and language that would otherwise be spent in idle talk and foolish jesting.

In conclusion, read, read daily, read by a plan, read good books, and digest what you read.

GREAT WORK FOR LITTLE MONEY.

DIAMOND DYES ARE THE MOST PROFITABLE AGENTS USED IN THE HOME.

No other article used in the homes of the Dominion of Canada is as popular as the Diamond Dyes. These indispensable helps in economical housekeeping make new friends every day. This popularity is gained by quality, excellence of colors and ease and comfort in doing the work of dyeing.

Just think of it! One package of any of the Diamond Dyes will color from one to six pounds of goods, according to the shade desired. This is wonderful work when the small expense is considered.
Your last year's jacket, cape, blouse, dress, skirt, and your husband's suits and children's clothes may be soiled, faded and unsightly; but with a ten cent package of Diamond Dyes you can work a mighty change, and make the old things like new for this season's wear. One effort in this work of true economy will convince you that Diamond Dyes are true money savers to the family.

HE WON THE BET.

An English Officer had Some Fun with his Colonel.

An officer named Vinton was celebrated in his garrison for winning every bet. None of his comrades could boast of ever having been successful, and at last no one cared to bet with him. One day Vinton was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his peculiar luck had already spread before him. After a supper tendered him by his new comrades on the evening of his arrival, and when champagne made its appearance, the colonel called out:—

"Is it really true, Vinton, that you win every bet?"
"Yes, colonel."
"But how on earth do you do it?"
"Oh, very simply. I am a physiognomist."

"Well, what, for instance, can you read in my face?"

"I can see," said Vinton, promptly, "that the old wound in your side has broken out again."

"Nonsense!" thundered the colonel.
"Perhaps you do not like to think of it; perhaps."

"Oh! You won't believe me! What will you bet?"

"Anything you please, colonel."
"A pony."

"All right, a pony."
The colonel at once proceeded to divest himself of his coat and shirt, and a scrutiny by all of the other officers revealed the fact that there was no trace of a wound whatsoever.

"You have lost your bet. Vinton," shouted the colonel, resuming his garments.

"I have lost, but man errs sometimes. Here is your £25."

When the colonel reached his quarters that night he wrote to his old chum, the colonel in command of Vinton's former regiment:—
"Dear Friend.—The story about Vinton's luck is all humbug. He has just made a bet of £25 that I had a wound in my side, and of course lost it."

The answer came back:—
"Your greenness is truly charming! Your winning £25 has cost me £100. Vinton bet me the sum on the day of his leaving that he would make you, on the first evening of meeting, take off your shirt in the presence of your fellow-officers."

SKILFUL BURGLARS.

Make Their Way to Bank Strong Boxes by Means of Tunnels.

At the Central Bank of Western India, in Hong Kong, thieves got off with £50,000 worth of treasures, by running a tunnel from a house opposite to the cellar of the bank.

They took the house as quite citizens, and in secret noiselessly cut a downward shaft in the ground under the house; cut a 60 ft. tunnel under the road, which brought them beneath the bank cellar; cut an upward shaft of 10 ft. or 12 ft. till they reached the flags of the bank-cellar floor, and then, early one Sunday morning, they crept in and relieved the bank treasury of £50,000 in gold bullion, contained in two large boxes, a number of bags of dollars, and a heap of paper money. And they did all this, and more—made good their escape before anyone had a suspicion of what was going on. The tunneling operations must have occupied eight or nine weeks at the very lowest estimate.

In another case three thieves actually tunneled underneath a house which stood between the bank to be robbed and the only point that they could secure for the downward shaft of their tunnel. The men had done their best to secure the intervening house, but, failing, they decided to tunnel under it by commencing from the house on the other side.

To do this they had, of course, to drop a much larger shaft than would otherwise have been necessary for the possibilities of bringing the house down upon them by the ground subsiding or of being overheard by the inmates of the house did not commend themselves to the arch schemers. They therefore cut a 16 ft. downward shaft, then carefully tunneled 80 ft. horizontally, and an adequate upward shaft. In this way they gained admission into the bank cellars, where they secured a quantity of valuables which, however, could scarcely have been sufficient to recompense them for their laborious task.

The robbery at the National Bank of the United States of America, in Mexico, which took place some few years ago, was scarcely so successful as the robberies mentioned above. But it is interesting as being illustrative of the care and skill with which such daring schemes are planned.

The manager of this bank had occasion to go into the office late after hours one evening; and he noticed that one of the doors did not hang properly, though he knew it had done so earlier in the day.

While he was examining it, and noticing that portions of the masonry showed signs of collapsing, he heard peculiar sounds, which seemed to rise from beneath the bank cellars. He promptly called a military guard, stationed it round the bank, and, revolver in hand, descended to the cellars. Going down he encountered a man, whom he immediately shot dead, at which a second man ran out of hiding and disappeared from the cellar.

Examination followed, and it showed that an 80 ft. tunnel had been carefully constructed with engineering skill from a neighboring house to the bank cellars. In the tunnel were found every mining tool that could possibly be required by the thieves, and an ample supply of provisions for a considerable length of time. The tunnelling was declared by an engineer to be of excellent construction, despite the slight subsiding of the bank's foundation, and must have occupied twelve or fourteen weeks to mine.—London Tit Bits.

The Christian who will not obey God for fear the world will ridicule is seeking to save his life. He evidently forgets that God says, "He that will save his life shall lose it."

Backache for 18 Years.

Suffered Much—Was Unable to Work or Sleep—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Made Him Well.

Too many endure the misery of backache without knowing that it is the unmistakable symptom of kidney disease. As you value your life do not neglect a backache. It tells of the beginning of the most fatal of diseases—Bright's Disease of the kidneys.

Mr. D. C. Simmons, Mabee, Ont., writes:—"My kidneys and back were so bad that I was unable to sleep or work. My urine had sediment like brickdust, and I had to get up three or four times every night.
I saw Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills advertised, and decided to give them a trial. I have only used one box, and am a well man again. I can now work or do any kind of work, and am not bothered with backache or kidney troubles. I also enjoy good rest and sleep, which is a great relief after suffering for eighteen years."
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

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and likes to have it in her home—that's why

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