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The Germ of Wrong.

"You might as well come with us to-night as not, Phil. Come on, and have some fun for once. You deserve it after plodding along in the proper way so long and getting your lessons like a model. We don't ask you to do anything dreadful."

One academy boy stood talking with another, urging his fellow to go out on a moonlight drive that had been planned by some of the scholars.

more innocent than such a drive, but sweet to many a poor soul as the song the boys were known as "a wild set," of rejoicing over restoration to health and they meant to take a late supper in the use of them. Ask your dealer at a hotel where others more reckless about them. would be met. It was against the rules of the institution that dormitory ing misery from that plague of the students should be out after a certain night, Itching Piles, and say nothing hour at night, and Phil Case was a about it through sense of delicacy. All dormitory boy.

get back without being caught," said fails. Phil to Harvey Lane. In his heart he said, "It would not be right," but he offered this cowardly excuse to his companion.

"If that's all," said Harvey, "it's easily managed;" and he explained a plan already arranged for Phil, who was a favorite, and whose presence was desired.

The plan seemed feasible. The drive A Croupy Cough Was Soon Driven itself could not be wicked, Phil admitted, ignoring wilfully the companionship it involved. He listened to the details of the boy's plot for his joining them safely. He owned that it might be possible to do it, and then after further reflection decided that it was possible. Finally he yielded, went, escaped detection, ventured again, was discovered, and suffered the penalty.

What was the beginning of wrongdoing? "The germ of every wrong deed is in the reflection whether it is possible." "It is wrong," should settle the question.

A Kind Soldier.

One day in August along a very hot may be performed to God. and dusty street in London, were being driven some sheep. They had no means of pleading for mercy, except by occasionally bleating piteously. At length they arrived near a large pump. A poorly clad man happened to pass at the moment, and having a heart not steeled against the woes of others, he understood the blackened tongues, the staring eyes, the panting sides, and bleating voices, as a plea for water and

He instantly began to pump vigorously, and soon a refreshing stream was flowing; and the sheep crowded round to drink. The brutal drover began to curse and swear at the kind man, saying he was in a hurry and wanted to get the sheep on. The other paid no heed, however, to his oaths, but went on pumping until all the suffering sheep had refreshed their parched tongues and throats. A gentleman had stood still to mark the scene; and crossing the road to where the old man stood, took half-a-crown from his pocket and offered it to him.

"No thank you, sir," said he, "do you think I would accept payment for an act of goodwill?"

The gentleman apologized, and said, "I am glad to have come across the

path of a fellow being with such fine feelings."

you how it is. I am an old soldier, no relief. None of them did me any and many a weary march I have had, footsore and thirsty like those poor Cure completely cured me."

sheep. Anyone must be wicked who can stand by and see a poor creature kind for it. Good day, sir," and passing on, this noble old soldier was soon eyes pumping water for the sheep.

Wherever the sun shines Dr. Chase's In itself, there might be nothing remedies are known, and no music so

Thousands are suffering excruciatsuch will find an instant relief in the "It isn't possible to get away, and use of Chase's Ointment. It never something better than sigh and moan

> —The sweetest sweetness of all our blessings is only enjoyed when we glorify God for them. Incense must be kindled to be fragrant, and our joys must be fired by devotion to give their rarest perfume.

Away by Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine.

"My little boy had a bad croupy cough," says Mrs. Smith, of 256 Bathurst street, Toronto. "My neighbour, Mrs. Hopkins, recommended me to try Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I did so, and the first dose did him good. One bottle completely cured the cold. It is surprising, the popularity of Chase's Syrup in this neighbourhood. It appears to me it can now be found in every house."

-Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well. Neglect nothing, the most trivial action

25 cents cures Catarrhal Headache

Incipient Catarrh

Hay Fever

Catarrhal Deafness Cold in the Head in 10

minutes. Foul breath caused by Catarrh.

25 cents secures Chase's Catarrh Cure with perfect blower enclosed in each box. Sold by all dealers.

—It is not the intrinsic pleasure of the luxurious banquet, or the tasteful costume, or the new carriage, or the expensive summer trip, that lead men to give up their time, to risk their health, to resign natural recreation, and, worse than all, to violate their consciences in order to obtain them. It is the well-founded hope of receiving increased regard from their friends and society at large which prompts them thus to strain every nerve, and even to stoop to unworthy

Grover C. Connelly, of Richmond Corners, N.B., says of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure: "I am pleased I used Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I had it in a very severe form for nearly five years. "Ah! sir," said the man, "I'll tell I used several so-called cures, but got men and others. good. One box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh | Company are prevented by special by-law from their vote at the polls, try to give them effect.

—We are sometimes surprised that we make mistakes. Considering what | ligion as characteristic of it, it belongs suffering and not try to do something fallen, frail, and feeble folk we are, to human life; the lower nature must the wonder is that we should do any-always be denied when you are trying thing right. A man told the writer to rise to a higher sphere. lost sight of in the distance. The gentle. | the other-day that he thought that he man walked on homewards, thinking had made no mistakes in his life. with a glow of pleasure of the old soldier | Then, was the thought, he knows himwith his benevolent smile and pitying | self very little, or he has never tried to | Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, do much. He is not the best general who makes the fewest mistakes, but he is who can organize victory out of mistakes.

> —Carry religious principle into common life, and common life will lose its transitoriness. The world passeth away. The things seen are temporal. Soon business, with all its cares and anxieties, the whole "unprofitable stir and fever of the world," will be to us a thing of the past. But religion does over the perishableness of earthly things. It finds in them the seeds of immortality.

-Self-denial does not belong to re-

Heart's Healer.

of Sydney, C.B., got Relief in 30 Minutes from Heart Disease of Four Years' Standing, and Declares She Owes Her Life to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

"It affords me great pleasure to com-mend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I was sorely afflicted with heart trouble, accompanied with dizziness, palpitation and smothering sensations. For over four years I was treated by best physicians, and used all remedies known to man. I determined to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The first dose gave me great relief inside of thirty minutes. I used two bottles, and feel to-day I have been completely cured."

—Those are the best Christians who are more careful to reform themselves than to censure others.

The Citizens' Sunday Car Association.

W. R. BROCK, Chairman

GEO. H. BERTRAM, Vice-President

H. F. WYATT, Secretary

MANIFESTC

TORONTO, April 28th, 1897.

As the voters of Toronto will be called upon shortly to decide whether a Sunday Car Service shall be permitted or not, the undersigned desire, with all respect for the opinions of others who regard the question differently, to bring to the notice of their fellow-citizens some of the reasons which induce them to favor the proposed Sunday Service.

They believe: 1. That the changed conditions of modern life, which have increased the population of cities and spread them over large areas, make easy 🌡 with which circumstances have given them a strong and cheap transportation for the people of large towns on Sundays, as well as week days, an important social and moral consideration.

2. That it will tend to place the poor in the crowded parts of the city on something like an equality with those who can afford carriages or bicycles in maintaining intercourse with their friends, or in getting access with their children to open air and public spaces on the only day on which many families, and especially those of working men, can enjoy them together,

3. That while the convenience to the public, and particularly to the poor, will be infinitely improved. less labor will be required proportionately for communication throughout the city by a Sunday Car Service than is at present entailed on coachmen, cab-

4. That, as the employees of the Street Railway

working more than six days in the week, and as the enforcement of this by-law is under heavy penalties in the hands of the Civic Authorities, it is evident that, in this respect, working men are thoroughly

5. That a Sunday Car Service will add to the in. fluence and usefulness of Churches and Sunday Schools by enabling people to attend places of worship for which they have a personal preference, or personal association.

6. That, in the opportunities which it gives for Church attendance for social and family intercourse, and for healthy and natural recreation, a Sunday Car Service will tend to strengthen rather than weaken the moral tone of the community.

7. That, as, in a total vote of 27,311 polled in 1893, over 13,000 residents of Toronto voted for a Sunday Car Service and 11,000 have a gain lately petitioned for it, it seems arbitrary on the part of those opposed to such a service, to impose, by so small a majority, a restriction on the freedom of others, as to how they will travel from one part of the city to another, especially as all opponents of Sunday Cars are left free to use them or not, as they

Those who sympathize with these views will, by