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HOW TO USE A DICTIONARY.

A Masterly Essay on a Masterly Literary Production.

Ruskin in "Sesame and Lillies" says of reading: "You must get into the habit of looking intensely at words and assuring yourself of their meaning, syllable by syllable—nay letter by letter * * * You might read all the books in the British Museum and remain an utterly illiterate, uneducated person; but that if you read ten pages of a good book, letter by letter, that is to say with real accuracy, you are forevermore in some measure an educated person. The entire difference between education and non-education consists in this accuracy."

In this advice Ruskin describes the way of "using a dictionary."

SUCH USE

gives a *liberal education.* Make these studies daily, noting illustrative quotations from renowned authors.

WHY STUDY A DICTIONARY

word by word, or on the line of a "word theme," instead of cursorily investigating? Because a dictionary is now a scientific product and is necessary to your *culture*, and not simply your accuracy in speech and writing. Because, again, your language is growing, style is changing, and literature, art, science, are all "new things" in this rapidly developing era.

The famous writer, Joseph Jacobs, said recently at the Johns Hopkins University: "There are most notable changes in English literature. New writers use unexpected words. There is a freer use of adjectives and verbs of metaphorical meaning; an abandonment of hackneyed quotations; and an influence from the newspaper."

In this Jacobs agrees with the STANDARD DICTIONARY which *editorially* refers to these new words, and newspaper influence, and itself rejects all "stock quotations."

2. You study thus to give you also a "definite statement" respecting these words; to get their nice shades of meaning by their synonyms; to become acquainted with a given subject *throughout its terms.* Then you can speak with elegance, follow a technical discussion, appreciate a critical treatise and yourself write with nicety and force.

WHAT DICTIONARY TO USE.

The writer uses the *Standard* altogether, and finds these items for its preference to others:

It makes pronunciation authoritative and easy by its "Scientific Alphabet," and indicates "all their delicate shades with great nicety." Every letter has its own sound, and every sound its own sign throughout the alphabet." 2. Its changes in spelling are consistent, logical and according to scientific reform. 3. It is the first serious attempt to produce a dictionary by specialists throughout. 4. It is constructed upon new and original plans in harmony with modern requirements. 5. It contains the most complete vocabulary of any dictionary ever published. 6. It gives every subject *adequate* yet concise and lucid treatment. 7. It follows the "definite form" of statement rather than defines by synonyms; and herein, as elsewhere, *critics admit it has secured the highest degree of accuracy.* 8. Gives common meanings first, archaic and obsolete last. 9. Presents a quick reference for correct capitalization. 10. In its glossary of foreign words and phrases it presents an entirely new collection of words current in English literature. 11. In belles-lettres are furnished critical discussions on words of similar meaning. 12. In synonyms and autonyms you have special help, the Standard being *much more complete* than any other Dictionary. 13. It has 75,000 new terms from the arts and sciences for the first time defined. 14. For the first time a scientific system of word-compounding has been employed. 15. Its pictorial illustrations are *definitive of their objects.* 16. Color *for the first time* has been extensively used as an aid to definition. 17. It has devised an elaborate system giving instant command of the languages in almost any direction sought. For instance, you cannot recall an architectural term. Turn to architecture, and you find 334 terms at once. So of other "themes." 18. It is now the *Standard authority* in court; also on *electrical* and *industrial* subjects, on *biblical* and *religious*, and for *general reference.* 19. "It surpasses all other dictionaries and encyclopaedias in interest and value for the naturalist because of the fulness of its biological vocabulary, its accuracy and precision in definitions, and abundance and explanatory character of illustrations. This remark applies also to its list of local and native names in foreign languages of useful and ornamental trees and plants, striking quadrupeds, birds, fishes and reptiles." "No technical naturalist can trust definitions *made ten years ago. He must have these newer definitions in order to use a term in its exact and complete sense.*" Nowhere has more care been taken than in the definition of words connected with evolution and Darwinism, which express the philosophy of biological science. 20. This exhaustive carefulness of treatment is one of the *grand features of the* STANDARD *on all other subjects*; and while the specialist is delighted, the plain man is magnificently served. For instance, "any farmer or gardener would be *repaid the price of the book* in the information" furnished him on agricultural subjects. 21. This "dictionary is a complete library of 41 *special dictionaries*, each the work of specialists, had 247 editors and specialists and cost over $960,000.

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TESTIMONIALS.

From Citizens of Pennsylvania Who Have Been Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. W. W. Spillen, drug clerk, with J. W. McConnell, Parnassus, Pa., says: "I was out all one night last winter and contracted a severe cold. I was so hoarse for a week I could hardly speak. Knowing how well customers of our store spoke of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I concluded to try it. One-half of a bottle cured me entirely."

J. A. Van Valzah, Hughesville, Pa., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven so valuable that I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one."

Dr. F. Winger, Ephrata, Pa., says: "Mr J. D. Kline, a cigar maker of this place, reports a complete cure of his cough with a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after he had tried others which had failed." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by M. A. Toulson, Chestertown, Md.

At Glastenbury, in South England, there is a thorn tree which is believed to blossom on Christmas day, and then again about Easter.

A Small Boy's Complaint.

I don't like the month of December
As much as I possibly should,
Because when Chistmas is coming
Small boys must be awfully good;

And while long division ain't easy,
And spelling is poky and slow,
This behaving for three weeks 'fore Christmas
Is the hardest old task that I know.

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

"Stonewall" Jackson's "Most Dreaded Foe."

About daylight of the day before the second battle of Manassas, I was ordered to report to Gen. T. J. Jackson with a detail of one hundred men, for special duty. Upon arrival at the headquarters and making myself known by presenting the order of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, General Jackson told me to come with him, and rode some fifty or one hundred yards from his staff, turned toward me and halted, then he said, "Captain, do you ever use liquors?"

I replied "No sir."

He then said: "I sent to General Stuart to send me a special detail of one hundred men under command of an officer who never used spirituous liquors. Are you that man?"

I said "Yes sir I was detailed on that account."

"Well, sir, I have an order to give, upon the full and exact execution of which depends the success of the present movements and the result of the battle now to be fought. Can I trust you to execute that order?"

I replied "that if to keep sober was all that was needful he could rely on my obedience."

He said: No, that is not all, but unless you can resist temptation to drink you cannot carry out my orders; but I will explain." He then pointed to a large frame depot or warehouse and said: "Take your command up to that warehouse, have a large number of barrels of bread rolled out and sent down the railroad about five hundred yards from the warehouse, so that my men can get all the bread they want as they pass, and then take some picked men into the building and spill all the liquors there; don't spare a drop, nor let any man taste it under any circumstances. I expect you to execute this order at any cost.

He pulled down his cap and was about to ride back to his staff, when I said to him: "General, suppose an officer of superior rank should order me under arrest and then gain possession of the warehouse?"

He said, with an air of solemnity I shall never forget, coming close to me, and looking as if he would look me through: "Until I relieve you in person, you are exempt from arrest, except upon my order in writing." He then said: "*I fear that liquor more than General Pope's Army,*" and rode off.

I took my men to the warehouse, now so important in my eyes, and threw a guard around it, placing five men at each entrance with orders to neither allow any one to enter, nor to enter themselves. I then put some prisoners under guard to roll out the bread nearest the doors. In a little while this was done, and to guard was apparently all that was required. But in a little while I was called to one entrance to limit a general officer with his staff demanding that the guards should either allow him to enter, or bring out some liquor. Upon my refusal to comply with his request, he ordered his adjutant to place me under arrest.

I told him I was put there by Gen. Jackson in person and exempted from liability of arrest. He gave his staff an order to dismount and enter the warehouse; and I gave my men the order to level their guns and "make ready." This made the thirsty general halt, and hold a consultation with his officers, who concluded to try persuasion. But they soon found that no liquor could be had. They then asked my name, and to what command I belonged, and threatened to report me for disobedience of orders of a superior.

Just then General A. P. Hill came galloping up with his staff. I explained the position to him, and soon saw that he took in the situation, as he ordered thirty squad off. Then he said, "Have you orders to burn this building?" On my reply that I had not, he went off. Within an hour General Jackson sent me an order to burn the building, and after it was well destroyed to report to him. This I did. No man got a drink that day. And the foe that "Stonewall" Jackson most dreaded was powerless for evil.

CHRISTIAN OBSERVER.

ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

Curious Facts Concerning the Whole World's Holiday.

The Armenian Church celebrates Christmas on January 16.

The Eastern Church formerly observed Christmas on January 6.

In many parts of Russia Christmas cakes are made in the shape of a cross.

Christmas Island was discovered by Captain Cook in 1777, on Christmas day.

In old England plum porridge was always served with the first course of a Christmas dinner.

In Silesia there is a superstition that on the night of nativity the cocks crow all night long.

The custom of giving presents on Christmas day is general throughout the Christian world.

In Spain it is believed by the common people that the ants hold religious service on Christmas day.

In all the States Christmas is a legal holiday, and in South Carolina the two following days are also holidays.

Carol singing was, up to a few years ago, universal in England, both in church and home, at a Christmas season.

The leaves proper to use in Christmas decorations are those of the holly, bay, mistletoe, laurel and rosemary.

In the Scotch monasteries an "Abbot of Unreason" was appointed to direct the festivities of the holiday season.

In the country districts of Lombardy a cock is borne in the religious processions of the people on Christmas eve.

In many parts of Germany it is believed that oxen fall on their knees in the stalls at the moment of Christ's nativity.

In Sweden there is a superstition that the men of the extreme northern regions become wolves during Christmas week.

In Silesia there is a superstition that a boy born on Christmas day must be brought up a lawyer or he will become a thief.

At Tenby, in South Wales, there has for ages been enacted at Christmas season a drama known as "Old Father Chaistmas.

The nativity of Christ has been celebrated, at one time or another, in every month of the year, from November to April.

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DOUBLE FLEECE Lined Underwear reduced to 45c. per garment for this sale. Fresh, new goods. Sizes 34 to 50.
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