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"I CAN TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT ALONE."

He wavered from the bar, pointing his toes rather uncertainly in the general direction of his dull-eyed gaze, says an exchange.

The day before we had seen him at a table in the corner, loudly declaring, "I can take it or leave it alone!"

Poor Dubb! He thought he was telling the truth. They all think that.

Many of them are, perhaps.

But this particular dubb—

We'd like to take him by the coat lapel, stand him in the corner, and say to him over and over again, till he understood:

"Yes, kid, we know you can take it; put you have never proved you could leave it alone.

CHEAP JOHN METHODS.

If the national republican and democratic committees had practical newspaper men among them they would be shown very quickly where a vast sum of money is being wasted. The newspaper men would point to the well filled waste paper baskets in the newspaper offices, a large portion of the contents being publicity matter which the typewriters of the national committees are turning out every day.

Were newspaper men on the committee the remaining members would be told that the day has long gone by when the newspapers are so gullable as to devote their space to promotion material, either for one party or the other, and that the money spent in this work might better be expended in legitimate advertising, the same to be marked advertising so that he who reads may know who is behind it.

When the expense of the labor involved in typing the dope, the cost of the paper and envelopes, and the postage are taken into consideration, in the hope of getting a little free publicity at the expense of the publisher, it is found that a legitimate newspaper advertisement would cost no more. The national party would then be getting publicity, whereas they do not get it now. Newspaper space is too valuable and print paper too costly to throw it away on a one-sided game to boost office seekers into a fat job. That day has gone, and the national committee should make themselves aware of it.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR CRIMINALS.

Reformers have widely different theories about dealing with criminals.

One set believes that virtue can be applied, like a veneer, to any doubtful

character, that bad men can be delivered from evil ways by influences outside of themselves, like preaching and punishment. And supposedly good men try to whip, manacle and torture prisoners into the straight and narrow path.

And when wardens and keepers have finished their sad part, society takes a turn at hounding the freed "jailbird" until he is driven back to the old gang and to another prison sentence.

But a wiser class of reformers holds that goodness must come from within and that with any individual it is like a seed which may remain dormant for years, but which will grow into a healthy plant, if only surrounded with the right conditions. Fill a man's mind with truth and beauty, and there will be no room for wickedness.

The latest developments in penology have been along this line. Thomas Mott Osborne has the credit of transforming Sing Sing, one of the most distressing institutions ever invented and tolerated by man.

But all that Osborne claims to have done is to permit the prisoners to reform themselves. He has simply abolished old methods of disciplining men into virtue, has made the prisoners responsible for themselves, and has made

it possible for them to govern themselves. This they are now doing with extraordinary success through their organization, the Mutual Welfare league.

Convicts at the Ohio penitentiary recently became "class conscious" in much the same way. They even demanded the right to say who should be their warden. Other evidences that condemned men recognize the justice of "prisoner's rights" appear in every issue of every prison journal in the land.

All of which shocks society—or that large part of society "which has no more criminals than it deserves."

So far in the history of civilization there is no more brutal chapter than that which records the efforts and failures of the good people to make over the bad people.

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