

The Times-Dispatch.

Published Daily and Weekly

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1904.

President Eliot's Philosophy.

Several days ago President Eliot, of Harvard University, made an address before the Central Labor Union of Boston, and talked to the men in a free and friendly sort of way about their interests and about the labor question generally.

The central point in his address was the tendency of labor unions to hamper individual liberty. This tendency, he said, existed in the joint agreement as well as in any other regulations of the labor union.

He told his hearers that he thought it was a mistake for the unions to endeavor to secure the same wages for all workmen in a given trade. He thought it inexpedient, and, on the whole, an unkind effort.

This is a phase of the labor question that the general public does not understand, but it is well understood in establishments which employ union labor. When the union fixes a minimum wage, the employer can afford to give employment only to men who can earn that wage.

President Eliot was then asked if he knew of any labor organization which denied the right of the man to earn more than the minimum scale of wages.

The Farmville Normal. We publish elsewhere in today's paper an interesting article descriptive of the State Normal School at Farmville and its work, and we hope that it will be universally read.

We have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion that this institution deserves prime consideration from the State. Virginia has undertaken to educate the great mass of children in her borders. This is a great responsibility, and it is, therefore, the bounden duty of the State to supply the public schools with the best teachers to be had.

Moreover, another new building similar to the one recently erected, ought to be put up at the earliest possible moment, and it will be a blunder for the Legislature to fail to make the necessary appropriation.

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Mysterious Disappearances. The disappearance in October last of Edward E. Wentz from the neighborhood of Big Stone Gap, Va., never has been cleared up.

Now we are told that the missing man's brother and other members of the family have turned the Wentz property over to a manager and have gone to their old home in Philadelphia, where they will live in future.

What his reasons were for inflicting such distress upon his parents we never heard, if, indeed, he gave any.

Similar cases are of record in every part of the country, and unaccountable as the disappearance of young Wentz is, it has had its analogue time and again in other States.

It seems curious that a sane man should without good cause wish to pursue such a course, but, as we have said, it has been done over and over. Men who were apparently content in their homes and homes and who had unostentatious means, have taken it into their heads to leave in a night and be seen no more for years.

As a matter of fact, sometimes the man is a silly sensational monger; at other times he is possessed of a vagary, which he cannot overcome; at other times he has a secret hidden from the world, and some men have been too "proud" to retrace their foolish course though they regretted it.

We do not undertake to say that young Wentz belongs to any one of these classes; nevertheless we hope he may be alive, and that he will soon return and in good health.

The Obligations of Wealth. The late William C. Whitney spent his money with a free hand. He had a large fortune and he not only enjoyed it himself, but spent the income in such a way as to benefit others.

Great wealth is a great trust, and the question with every conscientious rich man should be how he may employ his fortune in such a way as to bestow the greatest benefits. He is entitled, of course, to his own enjoyment of it, but he is also under obligation to society and to the world at large.

Mr. Whitney seems to have shown good sense in the manner in which he handled his fortune, and while he did not have the credit of being one of the country's great philanthropists, he enjoyed the good will of all who knew him, and

the one recently erected, ought to be put up at the earliest possible moment, and it will be a blunder for the Legislature to fail to make the necessary appropriation.

Let us build well and substantially as we go along. Let us have at least one first-class institution for the education of women teachers before we talk about establishing another institution of the second-class.

Old and New Settlers. The Times-Dispatch yields to none in desire to see this State filled with worthy immigrants, and especially with those who are able to buy farms and will settle upon them, but we want to keep out boys and girls with us, too.

We are greedy enough, if that be greed, to wish other young and middle-aged folks to come to us while we keep as many as possible of our own at home.

Mr. Cleveland said of him that he seemed to love difficult problems, and to court difficulties rather than avoid them. He certainly performed a great public service in rejuvenating our navy, and he will go down to history as the "Father of the New American Navy."

Mr. Bryan's Offer. As reported in our news columns yesterday, Mr. Bryan's newspaper makes an interesting offer to the New York World, the Boston Herald, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Chicago Chronicle, the St. Paul Globe, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Nashville American and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The thing for us to do is to keep our people from getting away from us in the first place. But there the question arises, how can we prevent their going?

As for his banter, we will give his paper ten dollars in gold, or, if he prefers, in silver, if he will prepare and print in the Commoner a platform to his liking which no Populist paper will claim as a Populist platform.

Vaccination. The Legislature would do well to make ample provision to help prevent the spread of smallpox from county to county. Meanwhile, however, each county should be up and doing for itself.

WHY IT IS SO. When it is known that its system and build up the body is why Father John's Medicine cures colds and all throat and wind troubles, it is so valuable for its ability to drive the impurities out of the blood.

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HOW THEY WOULD USE INCOME OF FIFTY THOUSAND TOLD BY SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

Would Imitate Major Ghter.

In answer to your inquiry, I beg to say that \$50,000 a year would enable me to do many things that would be most agreeable to me.

Half to Virginia. You ask me, "if you had an income of \$50,000 a year, what would you do with it?"

Charity and Home Comforts. A \$50,000 income! Even in imagination I should be plunged here.

In a Nutshell. If I had \$50,000 I fear I would spend most of it in giving help and pleasure to others and in travel.

The Greatest Thing. (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) "Charity, suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself; it is not puffed up; it doth not behave itself unseemly; it seeketh not her own; it is not easily provoked; it thinketh not evil; it rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; it beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

Love is patience. This is the normal attitude of love; love passive, waiting to begin; never in a hurry; calm, ready for its work when needed, but meantime wearing the ornament of a meek, quiet spirit. Love understands, and, therefore, love can wait.

Love is kindness. Here we see love active. Have you ever witnessed how much of our Lord's life was spent in doing merely kind things? A great proportion of His time was spent in simply trying to make people happy.

Give pleasure; lose no chance for this. It is the ceaseless and anonymous triumph of a truly loving spirit. I shall pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now.

Love is sincerity. Here is love in competition with others. Wherever you attempt a good work, you will find another doing the same work, and probably doing it better.

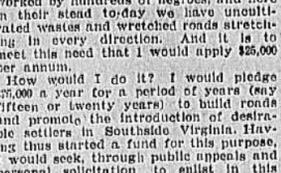
Love is unselfishness; for it seeks not even that which is her own by right. Love strikes at the root of all grasping, and would have us to ignore and eliminate the personal element from our calculation.

Love is courtesy. Here we see love in society; love in relation to etiquette. Politeness has been defined as love in words. The secret of politeness is love, for love cannot "behave itself unseemly."

Curse DRINK

WHISKEY OR BEER HABIT CURED TO STAYED CURED BY WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Can be given in water, tea, coffee or food without patient's knowledge.



By using my White Ribbon Remedy any drunkard or any one who is in the habit of drinking whiskey, beer, or any other intoxicating drinks, can be cured.

Mr. A. M. TOWNSEND, who has cured many thousands of persons of the White Ribbon Remedy, writes: "I have cured many thousands of persons of the White Ribbon Remedy, and I am glad to say that it restores the victim in normal health, steady in the nerves, increasing the will power and determination to resist temptation."

GUARANTEE OF CURE. We agree to refund the purchase price of the White Ribbon Remedy if it does not effect a cure.

TRAGLE DUG CO. 517 East Broad Street, Richmond, Va. Sold by druggists everywhere or by mail. Price, 50c. and \$1.00.

Friday General Riggs presented to the president the Legislature's request for regular troops for service in Baltimore. At the same time he quoted the Governor as saying they were not needed.

Topoka, Kan., comes to the front with a \$400,000 fire, but that will hardly gain for the item a first page position now-a-days. The Irons Theatre and the Baltimore fire are the high standards of the year; but may Providence avert any more of them.

In some countries that we think are not so highly civilized as our own, wholesale outchery in railroad wrecks is followed by a hanging or two, and somehow those half civilized countries get along with mighty few wrecks.

We are banking largely on that Alabama county prophet who predicts a world record breaking fruit crop for this good year 1904, much of which record breaker is to be harvested in old Virginia.

With all of our abundance of law it would seem that a rope may not legally reach the neck of the fiend who assaulted Mrs. Shields in Roanoke, but it may get there some sweet day all the same.

Before talking so glibly about drastic measures that are being adopted for the cure of this and that evil, suppose you look in the dictionary for the meaning of the word drastic.

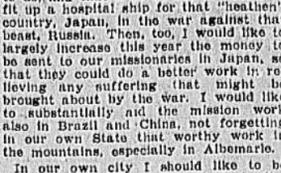
Distinguished soldiers and able statesmen in other lands are turning an honest penny now telling newspaper readers what they think they know about the fighting Japs and Russians.

Just to keep the Associated Press wires busy during the laps in the Jap-Russo mill, suppose Uncle Sam pitches in and gives San Domingo a richly merited spanking.

A Vile Disease

Contagious Blood Poison has wrecked more lives and caused more misery and suffering than all other diseases combined.

Some are inclined to treat it lightly, but soon learn that they have to deal with a powerful poison that is slowly but surely breaking down the constitution.



Contagious Blood Poison not only mutes out punishment to the one who contracts it, but others may become innocent victims of this vile disease through inheritance.

For years I was troubled with the most malignant type of chronic blood trouble. After trying various other remedies without getting any benefit, I was introduced to a friend who was cured of a constitutional blood trouble, to take B. S. S.

Love is unselfishness; for it seeks not even that which is her own by right. Love strikes at the root of all grasping, and would have us to ignore and eliminate the personal element from our calculation.

Love is sincerity. Here is love in competition with others. Wherever you attempt a good work, you will find another doing the same work, and probably doing it better.

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