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Letters From Readers of The Times-Dispatch

Some Virginia Poesy—Prohibition—Salaries for Elementary Teachers—Evil Legislative Influences—An Old Poem.

The Man of Destiny.

(Inscribed to Hon. A. J. Montague, whose splendid portrait of Napoleon inspired the poem.)

Napoleon amazing, Napoleon sublime,
Napoleon colossal, man of all time;
Titanic, immense;
Chang'd continent's map, fill'd earth with his fame,
Yet dying alone with only a name;
Ye gods! how intense
And strenuous the life whose brilliance began
When Europe was flaming for freedom of man
From thralldom of kings;
When Bastiles were blazing, blood flowing like wine
From necks of the noblest and rulers divine,
As "Marseillaise" rings.

When Corps Legislatif had vanish'd away,
And dreaded convention, as tho' it would stay,
Had come to the fore,
Where Marat the monster and Vergniaud profonde,
Cordelier and Jacobin, timid Gironde
Contend on its floor;
Where voice of Danton, defiant, aflame,
The tocsin of murder rings out to proclaim
To guillotine all.
Dread son of the "Mountain," behold in his glance
The storm now impending o'er unhappy France,
And ready to fall;
Aye, Danton, audacious, sway is supreme;
The Gironde is silent, e'en Robespierre is tame;
'Tis Danton alone
Can ride out the tempest and master the waves
Of passion for murder by rabble of slaves,
So awful his tone.

Ah, Danton is fallen; ah, Danton is dead;
The Prince of the Jacobins loses his head
Like thousands before;
Danton, who dar'd, undermin'd by a mole,
By Robespierre the cruel, the damnable soul,
Now holding the floor;
That monster of murder, that deep degradation
Of Liberty's Cause, that impersonation
Of devils in hell.
And he, too, is dying, who need but be heard
On a whisper just now, and at his bare word
The guillotine fell.

Fit stage for the actor now to appear,
Fit time for beginning that wondrous career,
He only awaits
The uplifted curtain ere stepping on stage;
Till Revolution finish its terrible page
Decreed by the fates.
The hour is striking; he saw it afar,
The Great Man of Destiny arose with his star
It lighten'd the skies.
And shone o'er the wreck that weakness and guilt
Had rear'd o'er bones and blood it had spilt
In Liberty's guise.
'Assassins and cutthroats, villains and knaves!
Whose power but rests on a rabble of slaves,
Your Master is here!
Avaunt, weak wretches; abandon the stage;
The Man of the Hour, the Man of the Age,
Is now to appear.
The savior of France, whose rulers and Kings
Have ceas'd to exist, and end of all things
Seems nearly at hand;
When Chaos exists and Order has flown,
The Great Man of Destiny comes to his own,
By Heaven's command;
To scatter the rabble with right to demand
The freedom of playing his masterful hand
And making claim good.
As Titan alone, who the tempest can stay,
Ere Order and France are both swept away
In torrents of blood.

On plains of the Caesars, with pinions outspread
Of Eagles of France, his legions he led
And 'gan that career;
Which startled the world and dazzles it still,
With wondrous achievements of genius and will
Without a compeer.
At Jena and Wagram, great Austerlitz,
"The Emperors' Battle," the victor he sits,
O'ertopping them all;
The monarchs of Europe with armies combin'd,
No match for the masterful, powerful mind
They fain would forestall.

But why seek to follow that wondrous career,
Which weak men revile, which strong men revere,
E'en down to this day?
Now master of Europe, the world at his beck;
Now tortur'd by exile, seeing the wreck
Of world pass'd away.
Like some tow'ring poplar, some mighty oak,
Whose top in the heavens, inviting the stroke,
Aye, daring its glance,
Proud son of the Titans, he lifted his head,
The thunderbolt strikes, and Napoleon is dead,
Colossus of France.
Napoleon is dead, that fortress, that tower,
That marvel of mind, that mountain of power,
Is level'd at last.
In history's Pantheon, without pretense,
The Corsican stands, gigantic, immense,
And never surpass'd.

Cascade, Va. DUVAL PORTER.

The Faces in the Street.

A restless throng they pass,
Tense faces of worldly care;
Youth and Age and Vice—alas!
The love of gold is there.

Youth has the courage of Hope,
And Faith, with warm heart beating,
Age smiles a cynical smile and signs,
For the hopes of his youth were fleeting.

Beauty comes—radiant—smiling
(Comes Avarice with greedy art),
Let us pray she may have the courage
To follow her woman's heart.

Wealth rides in his carriage—flaunting
His riches with face of pride—
Vainly he values his luxury,
Because his brother cannot ride.

Here a face that is strong in its weakness
Bears the scars of battle with Sin.
Hope is gone, but Faith will save him,
Give him strength for the struggle within.

Here is Manhood, in health and strength,
Joy of living is in his eye;
Love and Faith and Hope are his,
He envies no man under the sky.

Along the straight pathway of Duty
Are thorns, and many to guile
The man and the woman, with Evil
Oft covered with Beauty's smile.

For the crossroads of Life are painted
With signs of wonderful art,
And Sin seems a thing of beauty,
And Vice wears the guise of Art.

And the throng is one in their weakness,
And foolish strife for gold—
In their vanity, pride and longing
For the things which others hold.

Childhood and Innocence, playing
Through the bright sunlight years,
Wondering at Life's meaning;
God keep them, the little dears.

EDMOND FONTAINE.

Lynchburg, October, 1908.

Down With Whiskey.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Now that the Senate of Virginia has performed the last and rights attendant upon the obsequies of the enabling act, I would crave a few inches of space in the columns of your valuable paper, in order that I may give expression to some of the thoughts which are passing through the minds of many of the spectators who from afar have viewed the perilous voyage and disastrous finale of the Jordan bill.

By this I do not wish it to be understood that I am the spokesman for others in what I shall say here, but only that I know there are many in this section who in their hearts will echo the sentiments which I shall express.

I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, and so far as I am personally concerned the saloon is a negligible quantity. I have lived in cities where they were as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa, and I am now living in a county in which there is not one single licensed saloon—and it is all the same to me. But my deliberate judgment is that the saloon is an unmitigated nuisance, be it the gilded and glittering affair of swelldom, or the low dive of the unspeakable slums and dums of our modern Babylons. And I will say without fear of challenge, were it not for the grains of yellow gold which are so copiously mingled with and so freely extracted from the torrential tides of this nefarious traffic the saloon would long since have been relegated to the limbo of oblivion by every self-respecting community in this Commonwealth and nation. Every man of sense knows that the whiskey business is the biggest fraud that exists on the face of the earth to-day. But it is intrenched in its coign of vantage behind the ramparts of the money power, which in this country has been made its legalized auxiliary.

It was not because the enabling act was unconstitutional that the Jordan bill failed of passage by the Senate, nor yet was it because those law-making Solons conceived the idea that the ambitious and State-wide projects embraced in this bill were as chimerical as the basest fabric of a dream. No! It was a matter of dollars and cents. Where is our revenue to run the machinery of this government to come from? This was the spectre that in their waking hours stalked across their fields of vision and in the silent watches of the night, like the sharp insistent sting of an interrogation point, caused them to break uneasily from the embrace of Morpheus.

Unconstitutional? That was the quibble of a dodger. And the great body of Virginians who are standing by and looking in silence on this work are saying silently to themselves, "We will replace these dodgers with men."

Referedum? Yes, there is indeed a referendum who will yet pass upon this question, and the result of their deliberations will be made known by the constitutional instrumentality of the ballot.

I am far from making a wholesale condemnation of the work of these Senators. In many things they have done wisely and well, but in this one thing, which stood first and foremost in the expectation of so large and influential a body of their constituency, they have failed—lamentably failed.

The problem before us is not one of partisan policies, but of civic and political morality and righteousness. That state or society which can exist only upon the spoils of the traffic in rum has not attained a very high position in the scale of human progress, and the desire for better things is rising higher and higher in the hearts of the people, and like a mighty and irresistible tide, it is destined to sweep away everything and every man which stands opposed to it.

Whether prohibition prohibits or not, whether you can run a government without whiskey and whiskey money or not, and questions of similar import, are all alike petitio principii to those in whose souls the determination to rid this State of this monstrum horrendum has assumed fullgrown, man-size proportions. Those who are making this demand are not babes and sucklings, doddering dotards, weaklings who fear to walk in the shadow of a saloon, nor idealistic fanatics. They represent the very best brain and heart of this grand old Commonwealth, and they are gathering like a host to storm the citadel of the enemy, before whom they shall presently appear "bright as the sun, fair as the moon and terrible as an army with banners." Meanwhile, upon the walls of our Capitol in Richmond the handwriting appears and over against the names of some of these servants of the people in bold and legible letters stands the word "Ichabod."

Crewe. R. M. WILLIAMS.

Elementary Teachers Pay.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—As so much has been said and written about the elementary teacher, the Elementary Teachers' Association desires to lay the following facts before the public:

The maximum salary of the elementary teacher is $585 a year; the average monthly salary of the maximum teacher is $18.75; the average expenses of the teacher dependent upon herself is $13; the balance then left the same teacher is $5. Out of this $5 she must pay any expense that may arise, such as doctors' bills, dentists' bills, books, etc.; 62.4 per cent. of these teachers have others dependent upon them and 96 per cent. are entirely dependent upon their own efforts for a livelihood.

Four years of high school study, one year of post-graduate work and one year as pupil teacher are the requirements to enter the system as a regular elementary teacher. She then receives the minumum salary of $360 per session, an average of $30 per month for the year. After six years of successful service she receives the maximum of $585 per session. The number of post-graduates offering for schools has become noticeably less, for reasons obvious.

Many teachers desire the professional training offered by the summer schools, but the small salary received makes it impracticable in many cases. Statistics were obtained from thirty cities about the size of Richmond concerning the salaries paid elementary teachers in their public schools. Richmond teachers receive salaries lower than those of any city on that list.

Among the city employes, the women teachers in the elementary schools are paid the lowest salaries. Over 95 per cent. of the children now in school are under the charge of elementary teachers. To these women are intrusted the physical, mental and moral training of the child for the first seven years of his school life after the kindergarten. Does it not seem that the salary should be in some degree commensurate with the responsibilities of her position?

The maximum salary asked by the elementary teacher was $900; the salary recommended by the Ordinance and Reform Committee was $810; the salary recommended by the School Board was $731; the salary voted by the Council was $720.

If the appropriation of $27,500 should be divided among all the teachers and principals, instead of being given to the elementary teachers alone, the increase would be so small to the latter class that the reasons for asking the increase would still remain. Individual increases are frequently made among the high school teachers and sometimes among principals. The elementary teachers, however, receive uniform salaries, according to the number of years taught. These teachers feel that increasing their salaries will raise the standard for the whole teaching force. Poor salaries will hardly attract well-prepared teachers into our system.

THE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, M. E. Craig, Pres.; H. C. Hughes, Cor. Sec.; J. H. Halloran, Rec. Sec.

Influence Against Constructive Legislation.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Your editorial of Friday morning on the Legislature is good, but it comes too late to do any good at this session.

It has been apparent to every one that all through this session of the Legislature some influence has been at work to check and throttle all constructive legislation for the State, and this influence, whatever it has been, has been most eminently successful. The sessions of the House would have been laughable, had the result not been so serious and so full of serious menace to the State. The promptness with which the opposition, usually headed by the Democratic floor leader, has jumped into action to defeat any measure for the good of the State has been almost a joke.

The seriousness of the situation must now be faced. This evidently means a new condition for Virginia, a condition calling for stern action. The State has seemingly gone on record as opposed to three things—equality of taxation, business methods in administration and honesty in its officials. The Legislature seems to say, "Beat the old State if you want to—she expects it and doesn't care—and you are a 'chump' if you don't take advantage of it." Is this invitation going to be disregarded?

Now, seriously, what are the people to do? The representatives evidently don't represent the people. If the Democratic party has turned into "an office-holders' trust," and no longer represents the people—and this seems now apparent beyond a doubt—it is suicide to hang on to the party, and the people must exert their power. The Republicans are only a small officeholding clique. Where are we to turn? The situation seems to call for strong, determined action on the part of some strong, fearless journals to lead the people through the party, if they can, but regardless of party if the party has deserted the people. J. F. R.

Richmond.

Heavenly Virginia.

To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In a copy of the Virginia and North Carolina Almanac for 1805 appears the following patriotic and interesting poem. Do you know the name of the author?

The calculations for the almanac were made by Benjamin Bates, Hanover county, Va., and the first stanza of the poem leads one to infer that the piece may have been composed by Mr. Bates himself. B. W. JONES.

Spottsville.

We have traveled now the zodiac through,
Described the tour of time.
And reached at length the pages due
To anecdote and rhyme.

Virginia hail! thy pleasing shores
Invite the votive strains,
To joys which bounteous nature pours
Around thy happy plains.

Mild o'er the head the seasons move,
Beneath indulgent skies;
The clouds drop blessings from above,
And golden harvests rise.

For thee the North and South agree
Their blended gifts to bring,
And Boreas, ere he reaches thee,
Has borrowed Zephyr's wing.

Where'er thy towering hills ascend,
And breathes the healthy gales;
Or where thy streams majestic bend
Along the fruitful vales;

May peace preside, and ev'ry sun
See blessings crowd the plain,
With smiling virtues leading on
Their sweet domestic train.

And lest some adverse ills oppose,
Ye muses, rise sublime,
Unprose the tale of dreaded woes,
And pour a length of rhyme.

But indocence, thy powerful charms
The lofty theme denies;
And locked within thy torpid arms
The feeble effort dies.

Thy power the noblest ardor foils,
It damps the poet's flame.
And winds the strong insidious toils
Around my country's fame.

Her fertile lands and genial skies,
And nature's cheering smiles;
If thy contagious influence rise
Are lost in woods and wilds.

Her sons with powers of genius born,
And minds of angel ken,
By thee caressed, deceived and shorn,
Are weak as other men.

For all that cultured art bestows,
Abroad we're wont to roam;
And boast tobacco, oral prose,
And snake-root here at home.

Virginia's genius, O resume
Thy powers, and break the spell;
Arouse the slumb'ring minds on whom
Thy Henry's mantle fell.

Call science home, bid art rejoice,
Let genius snap his chain,
Unite and lift a powerful voice
To summon all thy train.

From feasts they come—they quit the race,
From noise and sport they fly;
They leave behind the clam'rous chase,
With all their dogs in cry.

Balls, plays and politics restore
Their tribes in long array,
And clubs and locked-up taverns pour
Their inmates on the day.

Virginians hear! (around the plains
The voice majestic runs),
Virginians hear! your country deigns
To call you all her sons.

Behold my waste, uncultured lands,
With thorns and brambles wild;
See my rich fields in barb'rous hands,
Mismanaged, hacked, and spoiled.

Go, thousands of you, take the spade
And lay your canes aside;
Drive deep the ploughshare, drain the glade,
And throw the compost wide.

Ye artists, view the noble scenes,
Your rich materials bring;
Arrest the rivers, raise machines,
And let your hammers ring.

Philosophers, your dreams forget,
Or all your laurels fade;
And you, my sons, contriving yet
How continents were made.

Then see what works by sages wrought,
Are tumbling to decay—
Vast guesses—great balloons of thought,
And systems of a day!

Raise not your structure of the wrecks,
And truth, to aid your toil
Shall lay the base on solid facts,
And genius grace the pile.

Behold on yonder mountain's side,
And down the sloping vales,
There grows my vegetable pride,
And odors scent the gales.

Go, class the plants—the mines explore,
Investigate—impart—
Till hoary science bless the store,
And crown thy works of art.

Unlike Washington.

Unlike Washington,
So unlike Washington!
Oh, shame! That we should have a son,
So unlike glorious Washington!

Unlike Washington,
Surprised is every one,
That in our midst there is a man,
Who's reaching for the third term stand!

Unlike Washington—
The party, yes, is stunned!
But soon with wisdom's flag unfurled
Teddy and lies aside will hurl!

Unlike Washington,
Who more than he has done?
For country's fought, for country's bled;
Two terms, no more, our wise George said!

Unlike Washington,
Rough-riding, comes up one,
Who when his lies to him are spun
Puts forth a real, a staggering one!

Unlike Washington,
T. Roosevelt has won
Distrust, hate, scorn and ridicule,
Made of himself political fool!

JANE JOHN.

Treasurers Control Legislators.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Your editorial of March 6 on the subject of county treasurers controlling the Legislature is a just criticism. The same conditions existed some years ago, when a bill to employ traveling auditors to check up treasurers' books was defeated.

The simple fact that so many bills have been offered affecting county treasurers indicates widespread dissatisfaction with existing conditions.

The root of the evil lies in a lack of system, and in a lack of knowledge of accountancy on the part of treasurers.

They are required by law to keep a separate account with many different funds, crediting each fund with its proportion of each tax bill, less commissions, and charging it with the warrants paid. Then there are collections from sources other than tax levies, which have to be distributed to the proper fund. If an accurate account is not kept with each fund and the treasurer, through lack of system, fails to report to the Boards of Supervisors and schools the full amount collected, then the county loses, unless the omission is afterwards discovered. There are various ways by which the county may lose through incomplete records and faulty system.

Thus it will be seen that these accounts are not free from complications and difficulties, but so far from a complete set of books being kept some treasurers do not even keep a cash book, which should be kept in balance with the cash on hand and in bank. Examination of a treasurer's accounts some times discloses a shortage, without the slightest intention of wrongdoing, and, I suppose, much to the surprise of the treasurer himself.

The remedies are enactment of laws providing for:

First. Absolute uniformity of system for all county treasurers.

Second. Double-entry bookkeeping, with a copy of trial balance to State Auditor at the end of each month.

Third. Examination of treasurers' accounts by traveling auditors.

Fourth. Deposit of collections in bank to the credit of the treasurer as treasurer, to be paid out only on warrants.

Fifth. Payment of a fixed salary in lieu of commissions.

The last is advised for two reasons; First, to eliminate complications and appeals to the courts; second, to save to the counties excessive compensation.

I know there are many treasurers who are high-toned, honorable men, but the trouble is they know noth'ng of bookkeeping or accounting—the sine qua non of an efficient treasurer. A judge must have knowledge of law, a surgeon of anatomy, a ship captain of navigation, and they must all pass rigid examinations before they may follow their avocations. Why should it not be the same with treasurers? Remember, the farmer can ill afford to pay even a portion of his taxes to no purpose.

I am not in favor of a law limiting a treasurer to two terms, because when you have a good man in office I say Keep him there as long as the people want him, but let us insist that he handle his accounts in a businesslike manner, just like large corporations of to-day would require one of their division managers in a distant city to keep his books and make his reports.

I desire to say I have nothing to gain by the adoption of any of the suggestions here made. I regret those matters were not more fully discussed at an earlier date. I believe it is now too late for the Legislature to appoint a committee to investigate and report recommendations to the next session, two years hence. But thinking men will not forget, and let us hope the discussion of this subject will bear fruit in due season.

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FOR RENT, OFFICE SPACE IN 1020 Hull Street. Apply on premises. Possession April 1.

Meetings

Headquarters,
Commandery of St. Andrew,
No. 13, Knights Templar,
Richmond, Va., March 9, 1912.
GENERAL ORDERS:

Sir Knights,—Attend a stated conclave of the commandery at your asylum in the Masonic Temple, MONDAY, 11th inst., at 7:45 o'clock P. M., in full dress of a Templar on foot.

Members of Richmond Commandery, No. 2, and all transient Sir Knights are courteously invited to be present.

By order of the Eminent Commander.

J. G. HANKINS,
Captain-General.

Attest:
GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,
Recorder.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKholders of the Commonwealth Coal Corporation will be held at Room 717, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va., on TUESDAY, April 9, 1912, at 11 o'clock A. M.

E. T. D. MYERS, JR.,
Secretary.

Auction Sales, Monday

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OF
VALUABLE TRACT OF TIMBER LAND NEAR McKENNEY, IN DINWIDDIE COUNTY, VA.

As directed by a decree of the Circuit Court of Dinwiddie county, entered at its December term, 1911, in the suit of Meade C. Edmunds vs. T. C. Edmunds et als., the undersigned special commissioner will sell by public auction, in front of the Bank of Dinwiddie, at McKenney, Va., on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1912,
at 12 o'clock M.,

(1) All of the standing timber six inches and upward in diameter on a certain tract of land containing 618 acres, situate about one mile from McKenney.

It is estimated that there are about 3,000,000 feet of pine, oak and poplar timber, about 10,000 railroad ties, and a considerable quantity of gum and cedar on said tract. The purchaser will be given three years to cut and remove said timber and the usual privileges of ingress and egress and right of locating sawmills, lumber yards, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

(2) Said tract of land containing 618 acres, known as the J. F. Edmunds home tract, fronting on the Mill Road in said county and adjoining the lands of Dr. R. E. Wilkinson, D. F. Wells, Zehmer and others, together with the dwelling house, outbuildings and tenant's house thereon.

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J. M. TOWNSEND,
Special Commissioner.

RENNIE BUYTERWORTH,
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