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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1913.

WHAT IS LIFE ANYWAY?

A suicide took place in Washington only yesterday. A week or so before he took himself out of this "vale of tears" the man had been heard to ask, "Oh, what is life anyway?"

We all of us feel that way sometimes, and there are many things to make us feel justified in so feeling. There have been ten thousand definitions of life given by wits and sages ever since history began. One of the most brilliant poets and dramatists who ever wrote in English said, "Life is one long sickness, redoubled by exquisite moments."

Life is too big a thing to be crammed into an epigrammatic definition, but let us remember that there are at least two sides of it. Newspaper headlines show us enough and to spare of tragedy, crime, poverty, death, sorrow, disaster, selfishness and "hell." These things are played up in newspapers for the natural and legitimate reason that when things go wrong that is news; and when things run smoothly nobody is particularly interested. But incidents of happiness and of the "brighter side" are the very reason that they are an exception—they make up a large part of the day's "news," but the newspaper editorials and the work of the writer.

These few sensational items, written up and cleverly displayed for your entertainment, the whole country has been searched and combed with the fine teeth of the telegraph and telephone. For every murder there are millions and millions of men who go to bed at peace with the world and wake up in their usual health. For every scandalous divorce there are thousands of sensible men and women who are happily wedded and live sensibly. For every thief and swindler and trickster there are hundreds of honest men going quietly about their business, earning their bread honorably and working no man. The one trouble with the newspapers is that a too constant or unthinking reading of their news might lead one to believe that there was little good or honesty or charity or happiness left in the world, just as a man who lived in a hospital might grow to think there was nothing but sickness and pain.

WHAT IS BEER?

Representative Kellum has introduced a bill to permit any city or town in the State which votes to do so to sell beer. This is for the especial benefit of Wilmington, since that place is writing considerably under the State's prohibition bill.

This bit of proposed legislation is in striking contrast to that enacted at a recent session of the General Assembly absolutely prohibiting the sale of "near-beer." This was unquestionably to be commended, prohibition or no prohibition, for the reason that it drove out of business the cheap and dirty slop joints which had sprung up everywhere for the dissemination of the sickly dish-water beverage.

If the Kellum bill passes, many will naturally be inclined to ask, "What's the use of prohibition anyway?" We will all be bored once more with the resurrection of that question which but shortly occupied the sagacious judicial minds of North Carolina. "What is beer?" The exact percentage of alcohol allowable would have to be fixed. And would they expect to analyze every glass dispensed by the licensed beer parlors?

The only way to make prohibition successful even to the extent of keeping saloons from putting up electric signs is to have the law call for absolute prohibition.

Mr. R. H. Wheaton, of Raleigh, is registered at the Louise.  
Mr. C. W. Gibbs, of Lake Landing, is among the day's visitors.

THE DEEP BLUE SEA

A LADY SAID TO ME

"I would love to live in Washington Park but it's so far to walk."  
That lady gets very little recreation. During our few short winter months her home along a close built dusty thoroughfare may be fairly comfortable, but through the seven long months the house should be "wide open" she is between the devil and the deep sea as to whether to close the house or sweep or open it wide and eat horse manure and other filth in the form of dust.

One Child DIED

The best doctors and trained nurses had been called and no expense spared to keep the child alive.  
In saying "It was the Maker's will" the blame was placed.  
Was that the truth?  
No! No! A thousand times No. Such ignorant and base deceit is now causing many of the 6,000 deaths every year in North Carolina from one disease alone and that consumption.

Such ignorant and base deceit is killing at least half of the children who die in North Carolina and ignorance or obstinacy of the parents are mostly responsible.  
Upon losing a child, if the parents would go beyond the dispute and try to find what caused the disease, they would learn that the dust breathed in fine particles of sand, oyster shells, decayed meat, horse manure and sputum, some from diseased people, containing many disease germs.

They would learn that in running and romping the boys and girls breath hard and deep, causing most of the injurious and sometimes diseased dust to be carried down into the lungs which are more delicate than in adults.  
A little further study shows the human system is provided with substances which we might call body guards. These are quite inactive when a healthy person is breathing pure air. When diseased dust is breathed and carried down into the system these substances get to work and try to kill, consume, arrest or in some way conquer the disease germs. Therefore, the activity of these scavengers is according to the amount of irritating impurities entering their domain.

If the child is physically in first class condition they may be able to supply the necessary material to kill out the disease germs.  
If at the time these diseased germs are breathed into the system the vitality is so low it cannot supply sufficient material to strengthen these body guards substances or from continually breathing more impurities the substances cannot consume the invading intruder. Then the diseased germs crawl and conquer and the child has to give up. Then the doctor is called and the disease produced.  
This is the time the fond parents step in to do all in the power of mortal to save the life of their darling. Can they conscientiously say they did their part toward the child? No! They didn't do their part. They selfishly held that child in a section where diseases in dust literally ate away its life and why? Because purer air was a few minutes more walk. Therefore, this proves the time to save the child's life begins by furnishing it with pure dust-free air and from infancy or better still before it is brought into the world, using all sanitary precautions then its strength and vitality will go toward growing a larger, a healthier, a stronger, a greater and braver man or woman.

A. C. HATHAWAY

New York City real estate is the most valuable in the world, bringing four or five times as much as equal areas in London. The American metropolis also outranks that of England in building operations and in other ways. New York's primacy as a population center is only a matter of a few years. In fact, if her suburbs in New Jersey, Connecticut, Westchester county and Long Island were included, the American city is probably ahead of London now.

Gold Diggers Mean Dead Men.  
Cold air will not injure fowls unless they are turned loose in the yard and can exercise, but when on the roost at night and a cold stream pours on one of them from a street to surprise the chances are that the bird will soon be dead. An open crack or nail hole is worse than the whole front of the house open, as small streams of air on fowls nearly always prove harmful.—Farm and Fireside.

Winter Protection of Trees.  
Mulching in spring and summer is very valuable for transplanted trees, but is dangerous in winter, as the straw furnishes a hiding place for the ground mice, which would ruin the trees by eating the bark. The winter protection of the young trees should be the mound of earth, a foot or so high and eighteen inches in diameter.

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S. D. KISER,  
City Ticket Agent,  
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Geese, each ..... .60c  
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Dry hides, d'ged, per lb. .... 4c to 6c  
Green salted Hides ..... 11c  
Green Hides ..... .10c  
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Deer skin salt ..... .15c  
Seed Cotton ..... 3c to 4 1-4c  
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NOTICE  
To M. Hahn:  
You are hereby notified that the undersigned on May 6, 1913, purchased a certain tract of land listed in for taxes in pour name; said land being sold at the Court House door said land being described as 100 acres in Chocowinity Township and on the New Bern road.  
That the tax due thereon was \$4.70 and that said land may be redeemed by the payment of said tax and the interest thereon and the costs of serving this notice. That unless said land is redeemed on or before May 6th, 1913, the purchaser will demand a deed therefor.  
This January 21, 1913.  
W. B. RODMAN, JR.,  
Purchaser.

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N. B.—The following schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed.  
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North Bound.  
2:35 a. m. Daily—Night Express. Pullman Sleeping Cars to Norfolk.  
10:40 a. m. Daily—For Norfolk. Connects for all points north and west. Parlor Car Service.  
1:50 p. m.—Daily except Sunday for Belhaven.  
West Bound.  
6:50 a. m. Daily except Sunday for Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh. Connects North, South and West with all lines.  
8:20 p. m.—Daily for Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh. Broiler Parlor Car Service.  
2:27 a. m.—Daily. Pullman Sleeping Cars for Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh. Connects North, South and West.  
South Bound.  
2:27 a. m.—Daily for New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro. Pullman Sleeping Cars.  
9:45 a. m.—Daily except Sunday for New Bern.  
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This 17th day of January, 1913.  
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By John L. Mann, President.  
1-17-4wp  
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