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**WISDOM OF EGYPT**

The Jews by their long service as slaves to Egyptian masters, as generally happens to slaves, came to consider their masters as superior in wisdom, an estimation that found expression in their literature many years after their exodus from bondage. As late as nearly one hundred years after the birth of Christ and nearly 1000 years after escape from bondage by the Jews, we find one of the most gifted writers of the New Testament, a Jew, declaiming in a commendatory style about the wisdom of Egypt, and practically giving to it great credit for the emancipation of the Israelites by their great leader, "Moses was learned in all the wisdom of Egypt, and was mighty in words and deeds."

The people dwelling in the western half of the earth have accepted without questioning the Jewish estimate of Egyptian wisdom, because they find in their Bible and have habitually consented to take Egyptian education and thought as a model to follow in developing the mental faculties of the western races.

By taking the wisdom of Egypt as our ideal to work up to, we deprive ourselves of the privilege and right to benefit by the experience of Egypt and thus lose a chapter of a thousand years of human experience in the great historical volume of evolution.

The great thought, that in this, the 20th century after Christ, that is stirring all the people of the western world is: It is the duty of the state to protect labor and not compel it "to make brick without straw"; also to protect labor and by equitable laws so direct the labor forces of the state that no unnecessary burden is imposed upon labor.

There is nothing that we know of Egyptian wisdom that indicates that those learned in it had the remotest suggestion of this great thought, but the rulers not only claimed labor as their own special property but held the laboring people as chattels that they could smite at will.

There are three prime wants that labor must supply or the state and people will perish. These are food, clothing and shelter and when to do more than this is imposed upon labor there is a wrong done. When the Egyptian ruler to satisfy his personal ambition, forced one hundred thousand laborers to toil for twenty years in building a pyramid that never has and never can provide a mouthful of food, a stitch of clothing or any shelter, did he show the kind of wisdom that this age should accept as a model to imitate, as an ideal to work up to?

It is a duty that as many property owners as possible, owe to the city council and themselves, to visit the springs where the development work is being done and inform themselves as to what is being done and what in their opinion is practical. The water question for this city is becoming quite serious.

"This has been the greatest year ever known in the history of lumbering in eastern Oregon."

The compulsory education law of this state should be rigidly enforced. Too many children are allowed to absent themselves from school through indifference of parents.

"I do not see that the policy holders have suffered very much," said the president of the Equitable. The policy holders will also be unable to see that Mr. Morton has suffered very much.

The council is to be commended or the the c it is taking in experimenting with cement crosswalks. They are too expensive if they are not durable on the other hand if they are durable they are much cheaper than wooden walks in the long run.

St Petersburg appears to be waking up to the fact that the English and Japanese have got together in the new treaty of alliance in a manner that will practically shut Russia out of the Pacific. But what can Russia do about it?

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