Mr. E. Talk

(Continued from page 1)

Inches or more. The Copley Plaza has also gone down about an inch and a half.

Mr. Worcester then went on to tell about the methods used in determining the amount of settlement of the tower. He also spoke of the precautions taken by the Transit Commission to avoid interfering with the church by driving steel plugging into the soil and forcing a cement mixture into the soft soil.

Scholarship Request

By the will of the late Louis Weissbein, a noted architect of Boston, Tech is to receive four thousand dollars for the maintenance of a scholarship. This scholarship is to be given preferably to Hebrew students.

The place with regard to lunatics. Formerly they were kept in the family, and concealed from public sight as a disgrace. Three or four years ago the state took them upon its hands, and is now caring for 17,000.

Another factor in the decrease of pauperism has been the care of poor children. Contrary to former usage, these are now educated and reared under such influences as will make good citizens of them.

The two greatest problems facing young men are, however, intemperance and impurity.

The alcohol problem has been recognized as such a menace that an international congress met in Italy some time ago to discuss means of dealing with it. Mr. Mulready was one of those chosen to represent the United States, and consequently had some opportunity to observe the condition of affairs in Italy. He said the country was most beautiful, with all advantages for agriculture; yet everywhere was most abject misery, due to excess of alcoholism. Instead of crops of wheat and corn, there were vineyards stretched along for miles beside the railroads. The deaths from alcoholism have increased in ten years from fourteen in a thousand to forty in a thousand.

The worst part of it is, the Italians blame the Americans for this increase. They say the Italians come to America, learn our intemperate customs, and return home, not only to indulge in them, but also to teach them to rising generations.

It is shameful for us to be held up as a bad example to other nations, and something should be done to remedy it. The state has a right to expect Technology men to do much toward solving these problems; they have come from enlightened homes, and have lived in environment which particularly fits them for this work. "From him to whom much is given, much is to be expected." Technology is a monument to those who have gone before. Let every man take up the work of his predecessors, and leave the state and country better because he lived in it.

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