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YOU WANT SOCIALISM?

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How much do you want socialism? Is it your lip or your soul that says it? Do you want it enough to do a little work for it? Or do you want others to push it while you will have no more of a living at the end of each month than it has at present, for i a city each month than it has not willing to do this much, you are not much of a socia ist. Now, are you?

Be one of the two thousand who will do something. Send in fer \$10 worth of postal hours a day. If we would work only six hours a day and no work on Sunday, then who would subscription cards. When you sell them you will have your money back. If you don't take care of those who are not able to care for subscription cards. When you sent them you will have your money. Don't whine about bad consell them return them and receive from this office your money. Don't whine about bad conditions and wait for others to change it. Do something yourself. Who would be free first that is, to give each woman and child the same right as the men? When you can explain these must strike the blow. Arm yourself with determination and you will amount to something right as the men? in the world. If you are not burning with desire for something better you are not worth much to the work or yourself. Be something. Do something.

In various legislatures you see attempts to impose fines in the shape of special licenses should be put into the hands of the farmers. so as to permit the little retailer to live along side of them. But you do not see the same attempts to harass the greater iron, steel, cotton, shoe, tobacco or other industries. this line of policy is good, if it is desirable to Paso, Texas, a year ago with 12 members, furnish employment regardless of the character of the employment, why not impose so many fines and taxes on railroads as to destroy them and that would open up a field to teamsters and the hundreds of other vocations that would be used in creating and maintaining freight and passenger outlits, that would employ two or three million extra men? People who want to destroy trusts are those whose policy would send the world back to meth ds of primitive man. The public can own and operate the trusts for the benefit of the whole people, but they are not to be destroyed without destroying civilization. People who talk about destroying trusts are fools, or knaves trying to deceive fools.

AT this stage of the political game you will find a large army of men who are seeking public employment—office. The exceedingly funny thing about it is, that 99% of them are republicans and democrats who say they are opposed to public furnishing the people with employment. They want public employment but are opposed to public employment for the rest of the citizens. Socialists believe in public employment for all the people and that they shall be employed in producing things which things shall pay their salary. But the democrats and republicans are opposed to producing things. They want the working cattle to produce the things while they draw a salary for consuming them. And the working cattle will vote a salary to the democ ats and republicans while they stand on the outside and look hungry.

NICARAGUA must be the richest country on earth. Dispatches tell how the people down there have put a tariff on American goods that will make them all very wealthy. The duty on whisky is \$16 a gallon; on a \$16 enameled bedstead it is \$150; on a \$7 ice box it is \$48; on butter, 40 cents. As the foreigners pay the tariff in this country, so the foreigners must pay the Nicaraguan tariff, and such a tariff will soon make all the people down there rich if they are wise enough to import enough goods! That is what the republicans taught me when I was one of that party-that tariff was paid by the foreigners and protected the American laborers. It certainly must work the same way in Nicaragus. Or else the republicans lied to me.

ragua and force the government there to pull bution Her territory will be divided up down the high tariff and admit American among the land pirates of the earth and goods, or blow the custom houses to hades. She will be known no longer as a nation Good policy. It ought to be carried out The same fate will befall every nation that everywhere. All the European and Asiatic permits any part of its permits any part of its permits any part of its permits and permits any part of its permits. countries should send their warships over here and blow our custom houses to kingdom come unless their goods are admitted free. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. And the English railroads. They are carrying some people believe that tariff is a good their convictions into politics. One of the poor rule that will not work both ways. And

WHEN an officer gets tired of the army, when his opportunity comes for developing some alleged great individuality, he can resign, but when a man in the ranks wants to leave, the fellow who gets little pay and all the hard work and exposure, he can't leavenot on your life. If he leaves he can be shot for desertion. Slaves must obey their masters or die. And who wouldn't be a private soldier under such conditions? This is not slavery! Compulsory arbitration is impracticable, but compulsory service in killing people—that is freedom!!

Most of the pe ple in this country are opposed to free speech. They are like the king—they are in favor of free speech so long as the speech favors their ideas, but when it opposes their opinions they are quite sure that the doctrine is dangerous, and ought to be suppressed.

MANY readers want me to teach socialism by easy stages not get into the depths beond the comprehension of the masses who re not acquainted with it; others want it so cientific that the strictest Marxian could find to objection to a single statement. And there

A MILLION copies of next week's issue on department stores that will cripple them It will set them on fire for socialism. It will contain Simon's booklet, "Farmers and Socialism." Irrefutable logic interestingly put, Order at once.

> A BELLAMY club that was started at E claims to have converted 300 men and women to the principles of socialism. They have just been presented with 100 copies of the APPEAL for a year by Comrade Feisst.

> Or the 165 delegates appointed to select men to be voted for to revise the charter of Los Angeles, Cala, fifteen were appointed as socialists and fifteen as members of the Labor Council Los Angeles proposes to take a step forward in the march of progress

THE price of refined petroleum in Russia on March 1, was 11 cents a gallon. The Russian wells are not such great producers as American. That shows what the price of oil should be in this country, and what it today-you never see a a postmister urging would be if the public owned and operated the industry and sold the products at the cost of preduction. But Americans are afraid to own anything.

Tre labor unions of Syracuse, N. Y., have decided to put up a full local toket. That's the stuff. It would be much better for them to affiliate with the Soc al Democratic party there, for that party supports them and all for employment; they will be independent; their demands, but if they will not do that but they will not be gathered up in gangs to vote will exercise their political power independent this, that or the other ticket, because the of the political organizations, that have for success of no ticket will be any special adyears used their votes to pull out chestnuts vantage to any set of men-it will not give for the corporations by filling the offices and judgeships with men willing to serve capitalists, it will be a move in the right direction. Social democrats should give them all the aid interest today of some to have the masses igpossible. It will take only two years to force norant and voting like so many cattle. That legislation favorable to the laboring people, is logical to the present industrial coaditions. similar to that which has been accomplished in New Zealand after the Labor Unions begin to act in their own interests politically.

A DISPATCH from China says: "Sixteen British marines fought 200 Boxers and beat them off with heavy loss to the Chinese and none to the British." This is a neat way of saying that the British used gatling guns to slaughter unarmed citizens of China on Chinese territory. It is just the same as if a troop of British soldiers should land in some city of the United States and, because the people should object to them, turn on the people with slaughtering machines. They are pirates looting other people's homes. All war is murder, and those who engage in it are bad people, except war be forced on them. Poor old China! For thousands of years her rulers have oppressed and robbed the work- in the house. This can and should be ex- exceed five thousand dollars a year. When THE exporters of this country want the rulers have oppressed and robbed the work-government to send the navy down to Nica-ers, and now has come the time of retrishe will be known no longer as a nation industrial slaves and hirelings of any class.

THE British traveling men have inaugurat ed a campaign for the public ownership of great railroad owners says "The British railways have no fear of nationalization. The theory is altogether etherial." A member of the London Chamber of Commerce is reported by cable: "Taking over the railroads would involve a larger sum than the nation. al debt; but, apart from that consideration, the influence of the railways is so powerful that they could throttle any attempt at leg- still the people have not enough sense to see do or say anything. When the islation to destroy their monopoly." So you see that monopoly is a fact, and that it will tem the matter of wages and treatment of the republicans cannot find much t condemn bribe to keep its privilege. This Chamber of employes would have been brought up and in the socialist program if the party conCommerce man presents an objection that the settled in council meetings. But rather than demns private trusts and monopolies. We purchase will involve too much debt—just as own something themselves the people have can get close to the republican voters, by if it were better for the public to hire the permitted the killing of 10 people; the shootcapital from the railroads and have no control over it, than to borrow it outright and control it! The public pays the railroads in the street of three women, the shooting of more dividends than it would for interest on the 8 children and the having of a good time try are doing the same thing, and the result matter the cost. will be that some fine morning they will wake up like the slave owners of 40 years ago to E. A. MYERS realize that the people have taken the road sand without paying a cent. That is just what the democratic and republican voters will do as surely as they did it to the chattel masters. Things are getting to an interesting stage in this country as in England.

one word about the women who has to work 17 things to me I will be a socialist from my heart. Mrs. Sarah Ahern, Chicago.

If you will think out one industry clear through from the moment it leaves the clements of the earth to the time it is used by the consumer, under a system of public production and distribution, you will be clear on all your points. Under socialism the price of articles will be the average TIME it requires to produce and distribute them, using the best machinery and eliminating every nonproductive factor. According to statistics furnished by this government eight hours a day (2,400 hours a year) will produce goods that now cost more than \$5,000 at retail prices. Hence, under socialism the in nation. Socialism would give to each worker come of the worken would average more than \$5,000 in year. That would be better than the compensation received today by the workers, would it not? As there would be no trusts in whisky, beer or other intoxicants I cannot see how that increased pay would help them. And, again He has some sense. He votes for private there would be no saloons in the sense we have them today over which unions could slaves! meet. Nobody would have any interest in selling liquors. It would be handled in the same way that postage stamps are handled people to buy stamps as you do the saloonkeeper or the storekeeper. There will be no saloon influence in politics when the nation assumes production and distribution of the traffic. Besides, when all people are furnished with employment, when the pay shall be the same for all useful labor, no men or women will be under obligations to any person one set a big salary or position of power, while the others will have a small salary with the absence of power. It is greatly to the is logical to the present industrial coaditions. Socialism will reverse all this.

It is not only impractical but absurd to as sume that the way to down the trusts is to let them alone. How can you? Have not the trusts got the food, clothing, heat, light, transportation,—everything? How can you live without these things? The trusts must be owned by the people. They are labor-saving devices and it would be foolish to destroy them, even if it were possible, which it is

Under socialism women will be the economic equals of men. Their labors can and will be lightened just as much as men. Machinery can be applied to woman's work just as it has to man's work. You can and make you slaves! Under socialism the raildo buy many things prepared in great fac- road employes even section men-would retories that formerly women had to prepare ceive as much as any other and that would machinery will do most of the housework. The kitchen should be abolished cialism you will be masters of your own desfrom the home; laundry work should be done timies, not mere chattels for the pleasure and by machinery and male labor; a gigantic sys- profit of capitalitem of kintergardens should take care of the youth and instruct them better than they are today and at much less labor and more pleasant to them. All these things have been living you will throw away your prejudices thought out, but because the people have not and assume a WILL force that will make your learned them, they vote against the people who want to apply them. I would advise you to read "A Co-operative Commonwealth," by Gronland, especially the chapters on Woman and Morals. What you are objecting to is not objections to socialism but to what you have conceived socialism to be.

cost to construct the system and own it. And the people are when their party others, the beating of 9 women, the stripping to socialism.

E. A. MYERS, social democrat, received

MASTER AND SLAVES.

According to Frick's testimony, the income last year of Carnegie was \$26,000,000 or \$71,428 a day. The income of the average working slave is \$2 a day. This shows that Carnegie is worth to society as much as 35.000 working slaves! At least he draws from society as much pay as that many. And yet Carnegie does nothing but draw the money-does no useful work, creates nothing, is a leech pure and simple. But do not for a moment think I am condemning him. He would not get more than two dollars a day if he did useful work. He would be foolish to do that. There are too many working slaves who "want a job" for Carnegie to spoil his lily-white hands. When thirty-five thousand men will work for \$2 a day and vote to give other men who do not work at all, as much as all of them receive, they are fit only for beasts of burden. And beasts of burden they will be until they desire better conditions. The trouble with the masses is. that they do not desire better conditions. Just give them some stuff to appease their hunger, any old stuff will do, some shoddy clothes and a shelter, and they are willing that all the rest of what their labor creates shall go to the drones.

If Carnegie were the only one drawing something for nothing, it would not be perceptible, but when there are several thousands drawing like sums and many hundred thousands smaller sums, it accounts for the condition, mentally and materially, of the millions of stupid voters who make up this more than \$5,000 a year for an eight-hour That day. But if the workers got that they would be the most abject slaves! They would have no incentive to work-because all their neighbors would get as much! And Carnegis scoops the platter which labor sweats to fill ownership of property. And so do the

A6666666666666666666666666 RICH AND POOR

The corporations have stolen millions of acres of coal lands from the public domain. To them Honor and Power

The starving poor take a lump of it back, To them Death and Dishonor.

To them Death and Dishonor.

Chicago, May 22.—Harry Dougherty, a union laberr, was pleking coal off a car on the railroad track hast night when he was shot by Railroad Officer Guerney. Dougherry will die. The wounded men said he was out of work and was taking the coal for his family. He has been on a strike on account of the building fixade troubes since February. "We had no fuel in the house to cook anything to eat," he said. "One of my children is slok, and it is too celd for her in the house. I don't deny that I was stealing, but I had to do it." Receseses seceses esceseses

THE company I am working for has a rule which says that its employes shall buy uniforms when the superintendent thinks they need one. Conductors and flagmen have to buy two new uniforms a year, summer and winter, and if the superintendent thinks they need them oftener they have to buy more. The proprietor of a New York department store furnishes them and we of occurse pay dearly for them; we are not consulted at all about the price. They take the amount out of our wages for the same, and by doing this over the entire system fleece us out of thousands of dollars yearly.—From a letter from a Railroad employe on a southern line.

You are a class whom the capitalists tell would be made slaves if socialism prevailed. They tell you that you would have to dresseat, get up and go to bed as others would dictate. But what better are you off now? Under socialism you would have a voice in the matter of your pay and all the regulations under which you lived. Now you do not have. They tell you that you are enjoying liberty and that having a voice would that you approve of living under co the majority of you. -not all of you When you have developed a desire for better political influence felt. Until that time you are filling the humble positions your minds are fitted for.

THE associated press tells us that the republican platform will contain 14 planks and one of them will condemn trusts. That it has all been arranged at a meeting at Senator The street car strike in St. Louis has cost Hanna's home. Think of the trust owners the city more in losses than it would have condemning trusts! They know what fools what is wrong. Had the city owned the sys- sin, it must be taken seriously! However, ing of 56 men and women, the injury of 167 favor of suppressing trusts. All roads lead

Is THERE a struggle in St. Louis between debt to absorb the reads. But privilege at generally. Private monopoly in public fran-capitalists and the working people? Not a ways acts thus. The railroads in this counciles comes high, but fools will have it no bit of it. The capitalists are not even in St. Louis. The city furnishes the opposition to and the working people make the city officials 1,698 votes for school commissioner in Ma- It is the working people furnishing the capi rion county, Oregon, June 4, being 32% of the total votes. This is the first time a so-cialist ever was voted for in that county. And that is the way it is coming everywhere. Put up tickets and quit your bickering.

Ir the reader will turn to the article which we print in another column, he will see that the na-tional secretary of the Social Democratic party says that party proposes the most sweeping and tremendous changes. There is to be no more money, gold, silver or paper; but, instead, a cer-tificate of labor performed; and in exchange for this the individual worker is not to own anything of "all the multifarious conveniences and utilities

of "all the multifarious conveniences and utilities required by each individual to sustain life and happiness." So that the worker cannot lay his hands a loaf of bread, or a tool or implement of any kind, and say "This is mine."

"Socialism," he tells us, "means the abolition of private ownership to social property;" and he further tells us that "social property;" and he further tells us that "social property" includes "all means of production and distribution," and as land is a means of production of course socialas land is a means of production, of course socialism would not permit the private ownership of land of any kind. This means the taking away from all men of those things which they own and the reduction of owners to tenants. A nation of tenants must eventually be a nation of slaves; a man without a home is in a terrible condition of dependence—he cannot rest his foot upon anything he can call his own—he is liable to be or-dered off the earth.—Ignatius Donnelly. To the last sentence of the first paragraph,

let me observe that nearly all the property in the United States today is just in that condi-tion, and the rest of it will be in the next few years, socialism or no socialism. Is it not true that corporations own nearly all the property? Is not brother Norton a stockholder in a mining company? Can he put his hand on any loaf of bread, tool or implement of that company and say with truth "This is mine?" Is that not the condition of all corporate property? The difference between corporations and socialism is, that s few people have a voice in the management of the former, while all the people would have a voice in the management of the latter, just as they now have a voice in the political af-fairs of the nation. Norton's argument is for a privileged class of a few; socialism is for special privileges to none. It is simply a question as to whether a few shall have the voice to control the livings of the masses or whether the masses shall have a voice in the control of things they must use or perish. It is the difference between equal freedom and slavery. Men who can use the land, machinery and exchange on equal terms are equally free-those who have no such rights are not free. If I am dependent on any man or set of men or corporation for my bread or a ything else, I am to that extent their vassal, and men have never yet been found who would not enslave their fellows who had the power to do so.

In the second paragraph I find this: "This means the taking away from all men of those things which they own, and the reduction of owners to tenants." Now it means just the opposite. It means giving to all men the things which they own, and denying that ownership to a few of them. It would give the earth to all men and not to a few. If men owned the earth, to whom would they be tenants? Most men are tenants now, but then they would be owners. Men could not be ejected from a habitation if they owned it, as they now can when they do not own it. if men would be tenants by owning the land, are they now tenants when they own a piece of the land? Are the owners of the mining corporation in which Mr. Norson is a stockholder tenants because none of them can say that the land is his? And if it is good to hold stock in such a corporation, would it be bad to hold the stock of citizenship in all the land? Wherein is the difference, except in the degree of holding? Who could order the owners off the earth? Bro. Norton fails to grasp the spirit of so-

cialism. But it is the next step in the evolution of the race, just the same. If all the socialists should try to stop it it would not stop. It would be retarded a few years, that is all. If the privileged class hold onto their privileges, as did the chattel slave-owners, it will produce a realization of the condition . which Mr. Donnelly so vividly pictured in

Let me tell Bro. Norton one thing. There never was slavery on earth that was not mble with. You are at bottom industrial. If the workers received the full product of their labor there was no oppression. It was to get service (slavery) out of the people through the channels of interest, rent and profits that all slavery existed. There is no political slavery. It would make no difference if this country had a thousand kings, emperors and sultans if the people did not have to give up part of their products (labor) to support them. Slavery is industrial. Private ownership of land, machinery, exchange, homes, and all the devices of private property is for the purpose of getting something for nothing-of collecting tribute from the workers. can be freed only as the means of production and distribution are made free-public

> THE exports for May were nearly \$39,000,7 own people did not want, bence they were sent abroad! !! For of course nothing would be sold out of this country, that was waited in this country!! Just think what a worder ful country that can send away so much wealth to help keep the heathen and foreigner, because they had no use for it at house! And this is a great country and governed by very wise people,

> WRITE a communication to your lecal par per and ask what is the meaning of socialism, asarchy and individualism. The editors will look up the definition in the dictionaries and get a new idea. Try it.

> -THE dismemberment of China is the next man-hunt of the powers whose trade is robbery and murder.

ECONOMICS ETHICAL

BY WALTER L. YOUNG.

all want to do the right thing. That room? as honest men and women we want to know what is right to do, and, having at whatever cost. If there are any before me to whom this test does not apply they might as well be excused. I have no message for them. Unless we can stand on the common ground of the "greatest good to the greatest number" we cannot stand at all-together. The person who will not grant this self-evident tru h is outside the pale of my reason-His moral idiocy has thrown about him a fortiscation that is invulnerable to any guns which I possess.

I preach the doctrine of Ethical Economics. We have all been used to the doctrine of ethics without economics also economics without ethics. The solution of the problem that confronts us will be solved by bringing the two together.

It is time to ask seriously if the old style of preaching and practice is a success. If we find the world as a whole is not becoming better and mankind as a mass is not becoming happier, then it is a part of common sense and business principles to change our tactics.

Statistics tell us that all manner of crime is on the increase not alone in numbers but in proportion to the inhabitants. That beggary, destitution, trampism a d starvation is on the increase both in numbers and in per-

Our prohibition friends will tell you that inhabitants in this country, now there are 36,000 000 kegs of beer manufactured for 75,000,000 inhabitants.

The total consumption of spirituous and malt liquors and wines in the United States was in 1880 506,076,400 gallons; in 1896 1,170,379,448 gallons. (World's Almanac). Deaths from alcoholism have increased from 61 per million in 1860 to 68 per million in

Prison population has increased 16 per cent faster than the popu ation outside of prisons. in 1885 deaths from suicide numbered 978 in 1895 deaths from suicide numbered 5,750 In 1885 murders committed were 1,808 in 1895 murders committed were 10,500

Between 1860 and 1890 insanity has increased 50 per cent faster than the population. What is the cause of this great retrograde movement in these vital particulars?

A few more statistics may show: Wealth per capita in 1850 was \$345; wealth per capita in 1890 was \$974. There is no cause for murder or suicid- in that.

But wealth of workers per capita in 1850 was \$239.50; wealth of workers per capita in 1890 was \$184.00; wealth of non-workers per capita in 1850 was \$1,293.00; wealth of nonworkers per capita in 1890 was \$8,0-5.00. The wealth of the workers per capita has de creased \$55.50 in forty years, and the expanation of the whole dark tragedy lies in that statement.

The few have increased, the many have de-As they go down in economics they decline in ethics.

Jurists of long experience have told me that the testimony of the average man under oath is not as reliable as it used to be. Business integrity is on the wane, and the mad scramble after wealth by indirect means is becoming daily more common and more in-Our churches, whose avowed purpose is for good, have to a large extent lost their influence in that direction, and their membership is not keeping pace with the population. The Methodists deplore an absolute loss of 21,000 in membership in the last year in this country. We have no great revivals of religion as we used to have. Those of us in middle life can recollect when waves of religious enthusiasm used to sweep over the whole country, capturing cities and stirring the hearts of whole communities.

We have nothing of this kind any more, every kind of artificial stimulant to bring it about. We have our trained evangelists, educated in a special school as to the best methods of exciting religious fervor. Intellectual gymnasts and boy theologians to excite our curiosity. We have choirs of large price and compass of voice—vocalists of na-tional fame who give us all the trills and quavers and high pitches of the modern opera.

As much at ention and advertisement is given to these recitals as to the service of worship-from which they are wholly a thing No stretch of imagination can iden tify modern operatic music, as exhibited in our choirs, with the service or praise of God. It is absolutely and wholly for the entertainment of the listeners.

I speak of these things simply to show how modern ethics, divorced as they are from all questions of economics, have become a hollow mockery. The spirit of the Lord has depart ed from the church and the services of Zion are becoming more and more soulless, mean-

The church is the only large body of peo ple organized with the avowed purpose of making manhe od happier and better. It has medicated baths, osteopathy and phlebotamy presumes to work the same purpose outside in jurisdiction receives scant courtesy, and often open hostility.

cism its usefulness is over.

Did you ever notice when sweeping abut out with the blinds all down and the sun shut out with the blinds all down and the sun shut out with never a thought as to the cause. Change the except one single ray that had found an energy of the change the change the world by better man.

\$...... ET us start with the assumption that we sunbeam, and can see it nowhere else in the

What would you think of a woman who, under these circumstances, would shut out found it it is our intention to follow it his ray of sunlight "because it made the room so dust'y?"

The world is full of that kind of philosophy. It is about the only stock in trade of our dominant political party. It pervades the church. It is not the dust that excites resentment. If you only leave it undisturbed and in darkness all things will be lovely. It is the broom and the ray of sunshine that causes all the trouble. And they inveigh against this light and call it anarchy and calamity howling. They give it the name of anti-patriotism and copperheadism.

The church calls this sunlight beterodoxy and skepticism, and says the devil is its author; and the great cry of conservatism is, "Let things alone."

Do you know that the sure result of letting things alone is to have them settle back, to roll down hill and to drift down stream? Every reform movement must antagonize the law of gravitation and must raise the great mass of mankind in spite of the supineness of the load.

The simple proposition to which the world in general is so obtuse is this: That the ray of light does not create any dust; and that no real harm can and much good may result from revealing the dust already created.

I am not manufacturing any dust. I will not point out any that is not there. But if the dust is there all tue hanging of curtains where fifty years ago there were 1,000,000 the dust is there all the hanging of curtains kegs of beer manufactured for 32,000,000 and drawing of blinds will make no difference, except to confice it and make it more perpet-

> Truth never needs a cloak. "It must not only be verified but always verifiable. Its one test is that it shall bear unlimited and untrammeled investigation. It welcomes every trial and recoils from no criticism higher or bwer; from no analysis; from no skepticism."

Look these facts in the face. Search them to the bottom and prove if they are genuine Are you con ent to have all kinds of crime and misery on the increase? Find out how many bums and tramps there are, and how many there were when you were a boy. What great economic power is manufacturing them at such an accelerated ratio, and in spite of all the ethical teachings of the church?

The church, if righ ly directed, because of te numbers, its wealth, its professions and its general aims, has all power in earth and beaven. It is a sleeping Hercules. But because of its failure to combine economics the poison was eliminated, and she recovered with ethics it is becoming a greater failure fully every day.

I would rab it of no credit. I believe that but for its institutions this country would be in chaos; but I believe that now and for the last twenty years equity and Christianity have cried for assistance from the church largely in vain, and that the course of the church and that of economical justice and brotherhood have parted company.

It is with no spirit of malice I say these things. It is with the deepest regret that I have to say them. We cannot get along without the church. We want its help in the salvation of the human race. The church has had a glerious past and can have a glorious future and I am so anxious teat it shall recognize the truth of the brotherhood of admen that I am willing to implore it on my knees to take up this matter of life and death; and to choose life and not death. Life not only to the sinner, but to the church itself: f you would live at anything but a "poor, doing rate," attend to the cry of the world's disinherited.

This cry is not for charity, but for justice. It is a cry for ethical economics. Charity is an abomination. A stench to the nostrils of every right thinking man. A disgra e to both recipient and giver. It is a c afession of the economic rottenness of our institutions and the insufficiency of our laws. No nation become reduced to the point of receiving charity, and such a condition is a disgrace to the whole people. A disgrace tunt is not condoned and a condition that is hardly ameliorated by private almagiving.

But as a man drinks to drown his sorrow. imbibes opium to give bim a few moments relief from mental or physical torture so the charity fiend, both receiver and giver, accepts a temporary amesthetic which but intensifies

I can best illustrate the many temporizing policies by the following instance: A lady of Pasadena working in one corner of an office, at a typewriter, began, from no a parent cause, to break down, until her health was completely shattered. Upon examination it was found she was working over a leak in the wer pipe and was poisoned with sewer gas.

What would you think of a physician in ase like that who would dose the patient with drugs-quinine for her fever, burdock for her blood, celery compound for her nerves, pepsin for her digestion and digitalis heart? Treat her with electricity, and finally, because she was so unsecommodating as to continue to get worse -with ds to witness that anathomy, calling all the go fen open hostility.

I am not saying these things because of her, while all the time he had permitted her to keep her place over the sewer pipe leak; here no such feeling. I love the church for breathing into her system the poisonous gas, having every bore saturated with the fatal functions without a change of method its he had done everything that he could to cure

are in vain? her the church gets intolerant to criti-its usefulness is ever.

And yet the great body ecclesiastic is mak-ing just as sensible a mistake as that physi-its usefulness is ever.

I you ever notice when sweeping a room

cian's would be, and fighting just as hopeless

administering spiritual dogmas, while this system of greed founded upon competition and the love of money is forever pumping into composite mankind all the iniquities of earth and hell.

No ecclesisatical drugs or orthodoxical surgery can ever find the root of the disease, and therefore can never accomplish a cure.

So long as the ministers and laymen persistently turn their backs on ethical economics we can never have the regeneration of the world.

The air is full of greed, which is the poison of the soul. We are not encompassed with it but we are esturated with it. It is the only atmosphere we have to live in, and it enters our system at every pore. It is all over us and all through us, and the ordinary man can no more shake its influence than he can fly to the planet Mars. And if a being was born to this earth so entirely good that he could and would keep himself free from this poison his fellow beings are so grounded in this edu cation of selfishness that they would look upon him as a moral monstrosity and a financial fool.

There was once such a person born to earth, and "Him they crucified."

I submit the proposition that under present conditions no one can follow in the foot steps of Christ wholly and entire y and retain his standing in society and business I will No one can do this and retain go farther. the respect of the professed people of God.

Now, I am not making this dust. I am only trying to let a ray of light into the room If the dust is there don't blame me for it.

That these statements are facts under present conditions, no one who has intelligent y studied the matter can deny. Then the question arises: What are you going to do about it? Continue to ring the changes on ethics alone? This is proving one of the greatest failures of history.

Do you sti I expect to regenerate the world by trying to spiritualize the individual human

You are losing ground in this, and losing it faster and faster

Take a man of the world and bring him to repentance. Fill his soul with the unalloyed spirit of the Master, and then turn him loose among the wolv-s of commerce, and what will be the consequence? He must either turn into a wolf himself, or lie a bleeding lamb at their feet.

To continue the illustration of the Pasadena typewriter for it is a true instance). You ask, Did she get well? Yes; not by drugs, not by electricity, sot by surgery, but by utterly forsaking the office and living it the daytime and sleeping at night in t e open nir. For days and months and years that girl slept'on a vine-screened porch with co wal s nor doors nor windows to sunt from her lungs the pure air of heaven.

If you want to cure this sin-sick world you must give it pure economic air to breat e and let it breathe it; not on Sundays, not on holidays, not as the angient Israelites on the vear of jubilee-but every minute of time

And then don't expect a perfect result in day. It will take years, and possibly centur-ies, to eliminate the virus of selfistness and greed with which our unjust economic system has inoculated us, and which has been intensified in our natures by inheritance for centories upon centuries.

An adoption of a just economic system means the regeneration of the worst, and this regeneration will not be so great in economics as in morals

The ultimate aim of the true socialist is revolution, and the economic revolution which will be the immediate consequence will be but a shadow of t e moral and spiritual revolu tion that will follow. First attend to the service of man, and the service of God will attend to itself.

"Abou Ben Ahdme-may his tribe increase Awoke one night from a deep sleep of peace. And saw within the moonlight of his room Making it rich and like a hily in bloom, An angel writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace ind made Hen Ahdem bold, And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou". The vision raised its head And with a look made all of sweet accord And is mine one? said Abou. 'Nay, not so.'
Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more low.
But cheerily sail, and said. I pray thee, then,
Write me as one who loves his fellow men.' The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with a great wakening light And showed the names the love of God had blesse And, lo! Ben Ahd-m's name led all the rest."

Is it too much of an undertaking to try to

egenerate the world? If it is, then why these long prayers that men shall best their swords into plowsbares and their spears into pouning hooks and learn war no more? Why ask the Lord with hypocritical unction, "Thy kingdom come! Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," if it cannot be done?

Ask your-elf honestly, do you believe that state of affairs can ever be brought about under the present competitive commercial sys-

Then if this is the wall shutting us from better life, from an earthly paradise, why in the name of reason and common sense are nine-tenths of the ministers and lavmen more than wasting their energies bolstering it.up If it leans here they put in a prop. If it cracks there they plaster it with fresh mortar. If they find a hole they plug it up.

It is the devil's work they are doing, because that wall is the greatest—I had almost and the order.

said the only—barrier between poor deluded humanity and the kingdom of God. Attack it instead with all the might of the inh Level it down. Let no stone remain on an-other, and then the people of God, which is the whole people, can step over to the gree fields and clear waters of an earthly heaven

Man is largely if not entirely a creature of ides that we must first change man, and then we can have a better economic system. First change the system and then we can have a

Man must build above himself, and then by this scaffolding of his own make pull himself up to a higher level. All other efforts for the regeneration of the world are puerile and out of date.

The ministerial hand is paralyzed by overwhelming conditions, but I am sorry to say they are conditions against which, with rare exceptions, they never raise a protest They are content to administer drugs and plasters to the patient while keeping him always with his nostrils over the leak in the sewer pipe. Through impatience and sickness of heart desire for the immediate regeneration of the world, lest, like Othelle, their occupation would be gone. That as they are educated to cry against the evils of the world, they take good care that no radical means are used to expurge these evils, lest there be nothing to condemn.

I say none of these things with malice. The church is used to preaching to the world and the world ras to stand it. This is the world, if you please, preaching to the church.

You hurl your anathemas at the world and think you are doing God's service. We hurl ours for the same reason. You say you do it for the love of the world. We do it for the love of the church and world. May God judge between us.

I am not unjust to the church when I sav our best reform movements have always had to encounter its indifference or opposition. This manifested itself in the time of Christ.

t was so in the times of Luther and John Knox, and John Calvin and John Wesley. It was so when the Quakers preached and practiced peace and good will in New England. And later when William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips took tueir stand against slavery.

No reform in history has ever been instituted by the established church. In the very nature of things it cannot be because all reforms start small, and the church is large. But after a cause is strong and popular and about to be triumphant, then the church, true to its instincts of being "ever strong upon the stronger side," embraces the new fad and coddles it as its own.

There are individual exceptions to this rule, and those who have accepted an unpopular cause because it was right will ever live in the hearts of mankind. While the great mass with their slow wits and dull consciences will be forever buried under the oblivion o their own conservatism and mediocrity.

Just as soon as socialism is popular, when ts future is assured to all, and the path before it is plain and easy, then the church wi take it up. Ministers will proclaim it in every pulpit, and its final triumph will be ushered in amid the peals of the bells of Zion. We who have borne the burden and heat of the day will probably never be known at

that time. When t ere shall be no involuntary poverty; no uncertainty about tomorrow's oread; no toadying to the rich, nor pinching to the poor; no widow without a home and no orphan without food; when no man shall eat his bread by the sweat of another man's prow; when all this cursed love of money. which is the root of all evil, will be changed to the love of man, which is the root of all good; if in this great righting up of a twisted universe our names are left out, let it eause no complaint. The triumph of a cause like this is sufficient reward for its most ardent

The absolute socialist is without personal ambition

Ultimate socialism is so exalted that itwarmest advocates have no full conception of its highest ideals.

he economics of socialism is justice. The thics of socia ism is love. Absolute socialism is immune from malice and self-seeking. In regard to individua s, socialism is a non

belligerent; out against unjust institutions it wars without, compromise, without armistice, and without quarter.

Socialism embraces all, labors for all, loves all, and redeems all. No narrow boundary of party prejudice nor national patriotism can confine it. It knows no sect, nor country, nor race, nor creed, nor condition.

The true socialist sees good in every one and views individual sin through the glasses So enlightenment is the batt of heredity and environment.

without socialism. Absolute Christianity is impossible unless joined to it. The time has come when the two are inseparable.

"Faith without" socialism tis dead." Show me your faith without your" socialism and I will s ow you my faith by my" so cialism. Socialism is the application of faith Ukimste socialism is the perfection

of righteous ess. He who fights socialism murders his fellow men. He who sneers at it b littles toe workings of evolution and God. He who aughs at it makes a jest of humanity and justice, and he who does not consider it is a clog to the wheels of progress.

Let no one say that I am talking to the clouds, or that I present no definite remedy while inveighing against present evils. There is only one remedy and that is radical. All other conceivable remedies have been tried in vain The regeneration of the world by all other means has proved a failure.

Do you want the world redeemed? The test of your desire is whether you are willing to accept an economic revolution which promises everything you claim to want If you would rather put off indefinitely all needed reforms than to surrender some old prejudice and long established custom I must conclude that your desire for reform is not very deep.

The Bible says the love of meney is the

root of all evil. Would you strike a fatal blow at the root of all evil? We would. You condemn the love of money ethically, You condemn the love of money eth have no patience with the but practice and teach it econ sequently your condemnation avails little.
You refuse to strike at the root of all evil consequently, in spite of a few twigs lapped immortal worth off here and there, the great body of the tree, own sake in 36

deep rooted in our economic system ever bourgeons and grows.

To destroy the power of money you must administer to it a crushing blow that will utterly destroy its value. We would make these poor times of eliver and gold, the mad scramble for which causes nine-tenths of all the crime and misery of the world, of absolutely no fictitious worth.

But we go further. Ultimate socialism would bring every one's material income on a par, provided that one was willing to do his share of the world's work. Would give each one is tempted to believe they have no strong child born in the world an equal economic inheritance with each other child. Is toat too radical? We are dodging nothing. Can you find any fault with that proposition, as long as it takes no advantages from your child? Every child, no matter how humble its origin, whether white, or black, or yellow, or brown, placed with exactly equal advan-tages to your own petted darling; but at the same time not robbing your boy or girl of one whit of what he has or is likely to have, but probably adding to it.

Are you willing for this? If not, you are no fully developed socialist. If not, you are no fully developed Christian.

We lay down a la against selfishness which is inexorable and without compromise. We do ask a sacrifice, but it is not of anything that is good, but only of what is bad. Not of any comfort nor of any material or intellectual advantage, but only the sacrifice of the brutal self-complacency derived by the knowledge that you have these things while others go without. If that is a feeling to be fostered the preaching of both Christianity and socialiem is in vain.

Ultimate Christianity and ultimate socialsm may not be attained for one hundred years, but in traveling to the goal they must alk hand in hand.

And in mutual confidence and fidelity they will accomplish more toward perfection of anmanity in one year of the twentieth century than they have been enabled to do in any en years of the nineteenth

"New occasions make new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth.

They must on and still and upward who would keep abreast of truth.

Lo! before us gleam her campfires, we ourselves must pilgrims be. Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly through

the desperate winter sea, Nor attempt the future's portals with the past's blood-rusted key."

From the Medical Standpoint.

Socialism is the philosophy of right living and is based on the biologic law that "all organisms are creatures f their environment" and develop physically, me-tally, and morally accordingly as their environment is good or bad. As unsanitary environment proluces a weak or deformed physical body, do ignorant surroundings develop unintellectual beings and immoral surroundings develop immoral and depraved beings.

Socialism proposes to elevate mankind not by simply preaching theoretical abstractions as has been vainly tried for ages past, but by Te paraphrae changing their envire ment the great Siddhartha, right surroundings will produce right thinking, right thinking will produce right actions, right actions right iving, and right living general prosperity, enlightment and happiness,

Affirming the solidarity of the human family—the great and universal brotherhood of man as a fact-Socialism claims that justice must necessarily be the corner stone of any right social structure. that exact justice can only exist by the recognition of equal opportunities, equa burdens and equal benedte and this is only attainable by reducing all the industrial activities of life to a collective

or co-operative basis.

Socialism is revolutionary, but not the revolution of force or fraud, not for the benefit of the few, but for the benefit of all. It is armed neither with the sword of Mahomet nor the sophistry of scholasticism, but with the practical deductions of modern science. It approaches man net as a superhuman being "a little lower than the angels," but as a man with deep y implanted instinct of selfpreservation who will unfailingly do that which he cone ives to be his interest to do. waging today, coming with the science of Limited Christianity has existed hitherto ethics in one hand and the science of economics in the other to win a bloodless victory for the whole human race

> J. T. McColgan, M. D. Arcot, Tenn.

The Broader View. Bev. C. T. Alexander, Pastor First Baptist Church, Cisco, Texas,

There was a time when the politicians ould use the word Socialism as a ghost of disaster to frighten their subjugated constitency, but today the broader view is coming to those who think and act for themselves, and it is a common word in politics, in religion and even in science. People have been made to think of it as another term for anarchy, while the fact is an ideal socialism is a government of a social compact that occupies the exact mediam between tyranny and anarchy. Socialism has also been erroneously applied to communism.

Socialism is a the ry of civil polity that aims to secure a reconstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor.

Socialism sime not at the destruction of wealth, but at the confinement of the powers of wealth to the channels for the public good.

Socialism seeks to make riches a servant of the people instead of allowing riches to naurp the mastery in civil government, and reduce men and women to slavery. Socialism says that feve of fellow-man

all reign rather than the spirit of gre Socialism says the highest him to

Socialism values and immortal worth, and d

THE QUEEN'S CORONATION ROBE NUMBER OF THE QUEEN'S CORONATION ROBE NUMB BY JAMES ALLMAN.

Greppo is a weaver—it was he who when a proscript in banishment in England made the coronation robe of Queen Victoria.—The History of a Crime, Victor Hugo.

In a squalid attle in Spitalfields

A weaver is plying his loom. With work-worn hands the shuttle he wields But the woof and warp through the gloom Is gorgeous in purple and crimson and gold; With heaven's deep blue and with sunset red,

With heaven's deep blue and with sunset red,
Like a rainbow-hued wave in a bright river rolled,
Quivers and glistens each silken thread.
But the weaver is poor and his face it is white
And the weaver's attic is empty and bare;
What means all that golden-wrought vesture so
bright
Mid the want and the hunger and sadness there?

he weaver is weaving the robe of a queen But he weaves in his blood and his tears in

Westminister Abbey's nave and aisles
Teem with a courtly crowd,
The Queen with her maids of honor files
Through an ocean of heads low bowed.
She walks and with bright irridescent sheen

The gem laden robe of a maiden queen
Tinctured with crimson and gold.
Bow. but draw back as the pageant nears,
Draw back in horror and dread!
The crimson is blood and the diamonds tears
The millions of callers shed.

By millions of toilers shed, rebel has woven the robe of this queen But he wove in his blood and his tears in be

tween.

LASSES ON DEY WING.

H. B. SWEET in the Canaan (N. H.) Reporter. W'en de hogsheads am a leakin', an' 'de 'lasses running down,
An' de bees am all a suckin' at de puddle on de

groun'. Den yo'll see de greedy fellers in de middle of de ring. In dere has'e to beat dere nabors, daub de 'lasses

on dey wing.

An' w'en dey tries to pull dere freight along to-ward de hive.

Dey's stuck fas', an' got to stay dar, no matter

how dey strive. But de bees dat knows dey business, an' is car'ful how dey spring, Am a smilin' at de greedy ones wid 'lasses on dey

So de human bees is suckin' at de sweetness all de

An' dey fills dereselves to bustin' wid honey an' 'Twell by an' by dey fin's dat dey can neither fly

nor sing,
'Kase dey'se all 'stuck up an' boddered wiv de
'lasses on dey wing.

Ef yo want ter 'joy de blessin's which de good Lord sen's yo down. Take an ekal shar' wid odders—an' don' crowd

yo' nabors roun', member dar'll be plenty in de mansions ob

An' don' daub yo'se'f wiv riches, lak 'twas 'lasses

TO THE VOTER.

By "Union." Yes, you hate to be bought and you hate to be

And you hate to be forced to pay Shylock in gold. You hate the hard times, but you are bound to

die game, You hate them-but you vote for them just the

You hate politicians that swagger and rant, You hate a good deal of the old party cant. You hate a large share of the ticket you name, You hate it, but vote for it just the same. You hate to be eramoed in a financial way, And you hate giant frauds going on day by day, You curse in your soul the corruption you blame, You curse it and vote for it just the same.

You long for good laws and prosperous times And you want to see boodlers sent up for their

crimes, You want more reforms than we have space here

But you never vote for them just the same. You hope for a change and you pray for relief, And you swear you will bring partisan schem

to grief,
Then you march to the polls to put blockheads to

But you vote the old ticket again just the same!!

What Must We Do?

We must, as a nation, a people, confess to the great value of the object lessons given by the private trusts, and organize a universal trust, which will take in the humblest citizen as a partner in equity, nationalize an i muni-cipalize all public utilities and finally bring all the tools, means and instrumentalities of production as well as distribution under a grand harmonious co-operative commonrealth, in which "as injury to one shall be the vital concern of all; in which an able out by the Bor war. considered a public crime, in which the hours of work shall be reduced proportionate to the means and powers of production, consistant with the increased nee s of man; in which each and every citizen sha I realize that he is "his brother's keeper," and will rejoice in helping instead of hindering him; in which there shall be no monopoly of the natural. God-given elements of earth, air and water; in which useful service shall be the test of the right to live and enjoy a full share of the abundant wealth and blessings of the earth; in which the undying ambition of man, instead of the vain glory of becoming a millionaire by exp oiting his fellows, shall be directed to the promotion of human happiness everywhere. Charles Bonsall. everywhere. Salem, O.

Testimony From New Zealand.

You know that in the United States private ownership tried to construct railways ahead of the population and failed; consequently wiseacres, ignoring everything socialistic, premulgated it that the thing is impossible. Listen to this official testimony, given by the colony's premier, in the New Zealand official

Nearly all the public works of New Zealand are in the hands of the government of the colony, and in the early days they imply kept pace with the spread of settle-neut. In 1870, however, a great impetus his given to the progress of the whole counby the inauguration of the 'Public Works Immigration Policy,' which provided for sing out works in advance of settlement. ds, roads, and water-races were conge scale. As a consequence the popula-increased from 257,000 in 1871 to 501,-in 1881, and 743 463 at the close of the

the world.

capitalists.

coast

tal wealth of the nation

The New York Tribune published a list of

4,097 millionaires with over ten billions of

wealth in 1896. They own today not less

than \$12,000,000,000 or one-sixth of the to-

One-fifth of this goes to the wealth pr duc-

ers, two-fifthe to capital and two-fifths to idle

In 1899 the Carnegie Steel Company with

a capital paid in of \$20,000,600 made a net

And the profit for this year is estimated to

be \$40,000,000. The present value of the company is over \$200.000,000.

The capital stock of the Standard Oil Com-

pany is a little over \$97,000,000. A short time ago the regular quarterly divided was

paid, and also a special cash dividend of \$17.000,000. The stock of this great trust

is quoted at \$583 per share or at a valua-tion of more than \$575,000,000.

average wealth of \$40,000,000.

trol 60,000 miles of railroads

Seventy families of this country have an

Six men in New York city absolutely con

Fifty families in this nation absolutely con-

trol the entire commerce of the nation.

Two men, Miller and Lux of California

own 14,000,000 acres of land on the Pacific

The Astor family own \$600,000,000 worth

The plutocratic class numbering according

One hundred thousand people own near y

F. G. R. GORDON.

all the land in Great Britain and three-fourths

Bernard Shaw on Socialism and War.

G. Bernard Shaw contributed to a recent

number of the London Cla ion a summing up

of the socialist attitude toward war, brought

"My own difficulty in the matter," he said,

After preaching for nearly twenty

'arises from the fact that I am still a

years that independence and liberty produce,

not freedom but slavery, and that Republican-

ism without Socialism means plutocracy at its

worst, I do not see how I can decently raily

to the defense of the independence and liberty

of two intensely individualistic republics.

After preaching, to , that the worker's only hope of salvation from industrial slavery and

starvation wages lies in his conquest and in-

telligent use of political power, and that the

franchise is a human right, and not an

appanage of property or nationality, I am

not prepared at a moment's notice to treat its

"If" Just Now-But Wait.

could be combined into one party with the support of the more than million union work

formidable factor in national politics con-

But It Fits, Doesn't It?

"To make money, money by any means, lawful, or unlawful, became the universal

"If," says the St. Louis Republic, "if the

imaginary grievance.

to Mr. Thomas G. Shearman 192 090 fami-

lies, has an average wealth of \$238,000 and a

of real catate in New Y rk city. Mr. Wealth

Producer, where do you come in?

total wealth of \$43,367,000,000.

of all the wealth of that nation.

We produce in a year no less than twenty

their possession wealth enough to build a proper width, level and slope called for by line of cottages costing \$1,000 each around the sta dard cross section of the road. Or dinarily this work is done by hand labor, and it requires some skill to do it correctly, but now the machine invented by Mr. Frank Barr, assistant general manager of the Boston & Maine rai road, is throwing the laborers into a panic all along the line. Space prevents giving a detailed description of this new to twenty-five billions of dol ars in wealth. colossal labor-disp acing tool. It is only necessary to me tion that a 30-mile sectio was trimmed with the car in four days recently, whereas the same work, if done in the same time by hand, would have required the employment of 375 men. As it was, the force required in addition to the locomotive, consisted of a train crew, a foreman and four men. In a word, there is a saving, or displacement, of S5 per cent in cost of labor. No doubt the section hands will stand alongiside of the tracks for a while and say, "you can't do it," but the fact remains that this new tool will take its place by the side of the mammoth coal and ore dumpers, sewer diggers mining and hoisting machinery, etc., in flattening the bumps of egotism under the world stands still for their especial benefit, and who stubbornly refuse to understand that the tools of production are now social tools and should be owned by society collectively, instead of by capitalists for the exploitation. recently, whereas the same work, if done in profit of \$21,000,000 or over 100 per cent. force required in addition to the locomotive, and should be owned by society collectively, instead of by capitalists for the exploitation of labor. But that would be socialism, and all sorkingmen who haven't given the subject

Step Lively, James.

a bad condition .- Cleveland Citizen

an hour's study know that socialism would be

From the Terre Haute Toiler.

Mr. James A. Barcus, late candidate for the nomination for congress from this district on the republican ticket, was recently interviewed by an Indiadapolis paper concer ing his connection with the publication of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents." He was asked what he thought of the suggestion that a governme t edit on be printed and sold at cost. Following is his reply:

"The government is not going into the publishing business. It would be a step toward paternal-ism, the curse of France and every nation which has ever started on that road, which this govern-ment will not be hasty in taking. It is true ment will not be hasty in taking. It is true
money could be saved to the purchaser, because
the first cost of books is but a small portion of the
actual expense incurred from the white paper to
the bound volumes in the library of the purchaser,
but the government could also save the people
money by making typewriters, for the first cost
of a first-class typewriter, which sells at \$85 to
\$100, is not over \$12 or \$15. The same argument could be made of almost any commodity. No senator or representative, after due deliberation, would as before the people with such a record for socialism."

Now isn't that rich! James S. thought he was dealing socialism a hard blow in the solar plexus, whereas he was preaching us a socialist sermon "pure and undefiled." If the government published and sold this work denial to half a population as a frivolous and at cost price so that it would reach nearly everybody, that would be "paternalism. But if James S. sold the book at two or three times its cost price that would be infernalism, or I should say, business for James.

Yes, Put the Blame on God.

various socialistic organizations outside the Democratic party and the fusion Populists could be suffered into one party with the med into que party with the It may be that the Almighty is to blame for creating beings who do the best and most economical work when compelled by compeingmen, it would immediately become a most tition with their fellows and the desire troiling some states and with the balance of gain, still such is the nature of men, and un-til God changes human nature, where compe-tition and individual enterprise both can have power in many others. Such a party is not an impossibility, but even a probability, be-fore the campaign of 1904." sway, the results will continue to justify the world-old system of individualism as against fraternalism, communism, socialism, or any other sentimentalism. - National Printerpassion. Money! The cry was still money! Money was the one thought, from the highest senator to the poorest wretch who seld his vote in the Comitia." Journalist.

True in 1776; True Now.

In 1830 William H. Seward, in argui No, my truth-loving friend, this is not the observation of an outsider who has been taking a look at our country. It is simply what the historian Fronde said in describing Rome before her downfall. Bet against the slavery compromise, uttered a truth for all time when he said "It is capital that arrests all democratic revolutions." More liberty for the people is what the men with many dollars fear.

NOBODY BLAMES ANYBODY.

In the town where I live a street lecturer alked patriotism to a crowd. They applicated the company of ment is a few pieces of cloth or oranness to a lass, copper or brais—nothing more. If all the men of the village fail to return those affiving are acid as hestaces while solders go te shoot the missing lacks, and, in a see he umber fail me to report is notice-ble, to born the whole village and torture and will its women and children. Native solders are tree on the second of the tree of the most dread to the most dread to the most dread to massers and pilege. They are told by the most dread to white ment to sea the first of their sictims—the whites calling at ention to previous massers and to prevent a second of the most dread to the second and the first of their sictims—the whites calling at ention to previous massers. money, bloody with oppression, stinking with the curses of the tortured, slimy with the touch of tyrants. Private property is simply tangible selfishness. It is for the sake of private property that all the injustice cruelty and wrongdoing

the world has ever seen have been inflicted. The Chinaman knows that he never gets any sympathy from any other part of the world. Consequently all foreigners look alike to what other Christians have done to him. The blacks in the Mongala valley are getting a good taste of our competitive . civilization, though they have not the sense to get toge her and make the wuites take torture and rapine in . xchange for

compulsory labor. They get the wrong end of our private property civilization because they have not the might and cunning to be Le soper dog

It is a ansty dish that you set before us, O supporter of individualism. It is the best you can do with the ingredients of competition. We Socialis s know this, because in a l the years that you have been trying you have a ways presented the same stinking mess. You can never do better until you try the Socialist recipe. Your material is putrid to start with, and down in your hearts you know it You prate about carrying civilization to the earth of the earth, and the gift you bring is murder, drunkenness and robbery. Wby the mask of Christianity and daily mock Christ? Why do you submit to oppression, slavery and indignity from one

practice them yourself on another? You and I are to blame for what is going on in China, in Africa, in Europe, Asia and America today in just so far as you and I uphold or permit the reign of the selfish sysem of private property. You skulk in the darkness and fifth of competition, prematurely sged and afraid to trust even those of your own blood when it is but a sten to Socialism If afraid, that you will not see the light?

We Carry Boy and Pail, Too.

"The New York Evening Journal publish ed a week or so ago a queer little cartoon

says Stephen Bell in the Typographical Journal. "The old man was staggering along with a heavy bucket. His you g hope ful observing the trouble he was in, made brilliant proposal: 'Pa, you carry me, and I'll carry the pail!' This is in essence the proposal made to the people by every combination of capital that seeks special privileges. franchises, concessions and the like. The protected interests ask the people to tax hemselves so that the said interests may be able to employ them at high wages, etc. When will the people wake up to the fact that if the old man accepts the boy a proposal he will carry both boy and pail?"

The Union Label

on everything you buy is a MERRIE ENGLAND in German. Interest receive a fair rate of TEN Men of Money Island in German. eive a fair rate of

Stealing With the Long Head. Ruskin says: "It is as much a theft to steal with a long head as with a long arm. He says that the remark that" a man may do what he pleases with his own money" is equivalent to saying "If a man's powder and shot are his own, he may shoot where he pleases."

The great capitalists, with rare exceptions. secure their millions by the "long headed and long armed methods." Who dug the precious metals from the earth, tilled the soil, quarried the rock, made the brick, built the hips and houses, and canals, and railroadsin short, who has done the work of the world and brought the luxuries we now have? Was it the Vanderbilte, the Astors, the Rockefellers, the Carnegies, or men of their class? No, No! Their heads and elongated arms laid plans through which they harvested big crops where they had not sown.

Are they thieves, as intimated by Ruskin? Well, not in the ordinary sense, not as the average man looks upon business methods now. And yet they are in possession of millions of wealth they never earned. They are enabled to secure it by reason of a false and very defective system of business. Are those millions in the coffers of the monopolists their money, to do with as they please? Yes, legally; no, from a high moral point of view. When the long beaded and long arm d monopolist tells the working-man that the millions he has secured by the tricks of trade are his property-he "made" these millionsand the working-man and socialist who suggests some more orderly and fair business methods are "lazy, shiftless fellows wanting to divide," then he gets the truth wrong end foremost. He, himself, is a cunning idler, the selfish schemer, the very fellow who has been "dividing up" with the creator of wealth, and in the division he has taken from the honest toiler about nine times more then he should have taken. Does he justify this action on the ground that he is longer headed than his brother man? Reader, if you had two sons and one had a "longer head" than the other, would you justi y the brighter boy in robbing the weaker brother? R. A. DAGUE.

Is It Merely "Amusing" To You?

Grover Cleveland, once sheriff, then president, now millionaire, contributes to the current Atlantic Monthly the following ancodote among other presidential experiences:

"An amusing st ry is told of a legislator who, endeavoring to persuade a friend and colleague to aid him in the passage of a certain measure in which he was personally in-terested, met the remark that his bill was unconstitutional with the exclamation, ·What does the constitution amount to between friends?" " . No one doubts the truth of this, but very

few will see the truth in it. It will amuse them, and go no further. The man was there him and he is inflicting on the missionaries interested in the bill. The constitution did not amount to anything to him

This is a personal, individualistic, selfish system we live under. What attention is paid to the constitution now except in a techulcal, money-eyed way? What does the declaration of independence amount to? It is going out of fashion. If you don't believe it go to congress yourself awhile. Or read the declaration of independence.

But don't get to pondering over it, for you will then be in danger of becoming a socialist!

G. B. Harrison,

" Do a Little Thinking.

"We have been figuring up the strength of organized labor in this city," says Coming Events of Evansville, Ind., "and find it a thing of wonderful proportions. If organized labor in this man's town don't get all that is coming to them, they have no one to blame but themselves. We have over 40 different unions with a membership of well nigh onto 4,900. Think of that, won't you? Think of what that many men can do -what they can accomplish if they only have the sense to hang together. Ye gods and politicians! What f they should take a notion to select one of their own number congressman next fall? tyran s when you might come into the full manhood of Socialism? Why do you wear the mank of Charles Why do you wear the many other thin and the conditions without end.

ARBITRATION-FOR VOTES ONLY. EDITOR APPEAL: The Missouri State Deceocratic convention has just put a plank in its platform favoring arbitration in labor disputes. But the word "compulsory" is significant by its omission. If the Democrats of Missouri really want state arbitration. they need not wait until after the sfall election. Let the Democratic governor of Missouri call the Democratic legislature in special session and give us t at arbitration at once. Of course they won't. All they want is votes next fall and they will go on as before and barter away the rights of the LINCOLN M. STEARNS. Old Orchard, Me.

Social Democratic National Ticket for 1900.

BUGENE V. DEBS, JOB HARRIMAN, of California

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Looking Backward

wages for its product

American Notes.

Eugene Dietegen has given \$100 to the S. D. P. campaign fond;

Since the Indianapelis convention 82 new S. D. P. breaches have been organized.

The Social Cospel's publication office has been moved from Commonwealth, Ga., to South Jamesport, N. Y.

John D. Rookefeller writes us that he can get a new pair of everalls this year. Made \$24,000,000 in the first six mouths of 1900.

The Federation for Social Justice, Chicago, is composed of two branches, ethical and political, and holds weekly meetings of each. The attendance at the meetings is growing.

Reno, Nev., socialists sent a letter to the would in five years give them justice without bloodshed. Maybe the Boers like war better. According to Bradstreet wages have ad-

vanced 12 to 15 per cent and the cost of living have advanced 25 to 33 per cent. This Elkhart and all Indiana have met with a

loss to the cause of socialism in the recent death of Comrade Frederick Herman. He never lost an opportunity for speaking a word for socialism. L. D. Bohnett, Campbell, Cala., wants so-

cialists of Santa Clara county to correspond with him, as he has been appointed organizer for that county, including San Jose and Stanford university. There were 250 delegates at the Missouri

whom rede on the scab street cars. Comrade that they together constitute a pacific force. Galeb Lipscomb of Liberal heads a full state ticket as the nominee for governor. Professor Summer now holds the chair of

political and social science at Yale, but he has just said: "The real issue that men of the future have got to meet is the struggle between plutocracy and democracy, Neeley, the Cuban postal thief, is the same

man who hired shouters to follow Debs through Indiana in 1896 to yell "jail bird" at Debs. The shouters will not work this campaign. By-the-way, voting for Neeley or Debs this year?

A "tourist-typo" who has been in Gilmer county, Ga, says they hate the APPEAL down there. The reason he gives is that "the whole section is where murder, mooushine whisky and white cappism flourish, and ignorance is the chief industry.

"One thing that I have noticed particularly about recent socialist conventions." said an old party politician to a socialist the other day, "is that they are most all delegate affairs. If a party is growing backward, it holds mass conventions; if the other way it sends delegates. This is significant, and the other parties should take heed.

Mother Jones has been doing her usual amount of good work with the coal miners of Lonaconing Pa. A local paper says in an account of a strike meeting: WMother Jones was then introduced and proved herself beyoud question a remarkable woman. She received liberal applause, and a number of ladies were present to hear her.'

Social Democrats elected Sebastian Fieser member of the Alexandria, Ind., city council. Total surprise to the other folks; a local paper says, that "the new party has shown the old parties its strength, and that it can elect uny man at any time it chooses.' Comrade Manning, who sends in the report, says: "We are unanimous in giving the Ar-PEAL the credit due to it for the election of our candidate.

In speaking for a shorter work-day before a committee of the Massachusetta legislature James F. Carey said: "When I was in the council of Haverhill fighting for a shorter work-day, they told me to go to the legislature; now you tell me to go to congress for a national law. When I get there and demand en. Mt. Vernon, 19; C. Knecht, Popi it they will tell me to go to fiell. I may have 20, W. C. Clemison, Warrenton, 40. go there for an eight-hour day, but I will fight for it all the way.

The fact that a Socialist occupies the mayorally chair in Berlin may perhaps explain the reason why the police fired only blank cartridges at the strikers during the recent McNair, Victor W. Sterling and H. B. Cochstreet car troubles in that city, and which ran, trouble has been satisfactorily adjusted. The Chicago Workers Call urges the St. Louis strikers to "please take notice." The same request might be made of workers in other places, including Cleveland-Cleveland Citi-

From a Christian Socialist.

The APPEAL TO REASON recently subscribed for is a welcome visitor, for it teaches the principles of Jesus. For some years I have been a Christain Socialist and am glad to say that socialism is spreading rapidly among the ministry. A man cannot live as Jesus would ministry. A man cannot live as Jesus would have him live under the present order of things as it seems to me. I would rather live now than at any other period in the history of the world, as I can be of more service to my fellows in helping to bring about Christian conditions. If we labor earnestly when the conditions with 20 from M. B. new our children may enter into the blessed results of a new order when the teachings of our bord will be applied to everyday its in this world. Then the people will share slike in the burdens and blessings of life. I could not preach the gespel of Christ and be any-thing less than what I am—a Socialist. J. FRED JONES.

Cor. Secy. Ill. Christian Missionary Conven-

Bloomington, Ill.

o'The Problem of the Trust," by H. Gay-lord Wilshire, hits it. Will appeal to any thinker's common sense. 5 cents each; 100 cliffe, was followed. for \$1, APPEAL office.

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New Zealand

Account of the second of the s New Zealand well deserves the distinction say that this is an industry of considerable contably. leaving a substantial balance on the right prosperity may be seen by a brief comparison:

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And when it is remembered that the private wealth of the seven Australasian Colonies for For over one thousand millions aggregate future, Australasia will be a factor to be and worked in the interests of the people.

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The reference to "kauri gum" leads me to stantly rising from them.

APPEAL ARMY HELPERS

From Chicago: Seymour Stedman, 40 Herman Mack, 20; B. A. Wester, 15.

Tenn. spots were: B. H. Enloe, Nash-

-Columbus, Ind., with 11 subs from A. H.

Covington, Ky., is down for 60-count 'em

Van Vleck, Colman, Hunt and Warrington

help boost up Kansas City with a 20-10 20 8

Some show-mes from Missouri: B. R. Ped-

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Port Arthur, Powderly and Randolph, Tex.,

shipped us 10 each consigned from E. G.

Comrades who are railroad telegraph oper-

ators or agents can do some splendid work for the army. Write Dept. A for informa-

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that has been given her as "The Favored importance and profit to the Northern farmer. Islee," for nature has assuredly lavished her They have exported (mostly to New York, favors there in rich profusion. The climate for the manufacture of varnishes) as much as is said to be the finest in the world; scenery, 8,705 tons in one year, which, at £60 per ton, in lovely lake, enchanting flord and rugged yields the respectable sum of £522,300. Bemountain grandeur, is unsurpassed, while the sides this, the commercial value of the kauri conditions and advantages, socially and other- timber is great. There is nothing like it for wise, which make for the fullest enjoyment general purposes. It is straight in the grain, of life, are manifold and admirable. As a even, compact, firm, clean and silky, while of result, we find happiness and prosperity, with great strength, toughness and elasticity. Its the minimum of misery and poverty, prevail- growth is slow. There are trees standing ing among the people. And because of the now in the Auckland Province that were Boer republic setting forth that socialism higher rate of remuneration paid to the growing there before Moses was hidden away worker, leaving less for the drone, this "liv- in the ark of bulrushes! And some that were ing wage" has had the inevitable tendescy of bearing their cones ere yet Abram had come distributing the wealth of the country more out of Mesopotamia and dwelt in Charran! equitably. Consequently we find that while For instance, one fine specimen in Mercury the average income per head for every man. Bay is eighty feet to the lowest branch, and is a prosperity note. Do you want it dia- woman and child is £41 10s., the average twenty-four feet in diameter. The concen-cost of living is set down at £35 6s 1d trie rings in trees of this living is to the inch, in consequence of the immense side of the ledger. The general condition of pressure of the outer cylinders. Now, allowing only a year for each ring-although the kauri (pronounced cowri) does not shed its different points. Most of the traveling will foliage annually, the leaves being persistent be done at night for several years—this venerable giant is not less than 4,320 years old, and was alive when Noah gazed out upon the ruin of the antedilu-

The natural beauties of New Zealand are 1890 was given by the New South Wales now beginning to be famous. We can not Socialist convention at St. Louis, none of Statisticias as £1,160,43s,000, it will be seen boast of waterfalls of the quality of Niagara quite, although we have some that would run that mighty aqua avalanche pretty close. The private wealth meass that in the not distant Wair a Falls are nearly as broad as Niagara, future, Australasia will be a factor to be with a drop of 150-feet, or only four feet less reckoned with in the counsels of the nations. than the mighty chorseshoe." However, in And, over and above our private wealth, we height, New Zealand, with the famous "Suthhave in New Zealand 2,055 miles of railways, erland Falls," holds the palm. That has a built at a cost of £16,000,000, belonging to, drop of over 2,000 feet! The scenery in the flords or west coast sounds needs to be seen, In cereals we can produce from eighty to as no description can convey any adequate ninety-two bushels of "the finest of the conception of its grandeur. In the wheat" to the acre; while of oats, one farmer hot sulphur springs. New Zealand has informed the writer that he had cut and the beautiful the grand, the awe-inspiring, threshed out ninety bushels to the acre, and the utilitarian and the commercial, bleaded the following year, without sowing again, in one harmonious whole. Their medicinal but merely from the shakings of the crop, he value is very great. Many poor sufferers reaped sixty bushels. This will serve as an from sciatica and rheumatism, who were indication of what our soil and climate are, seemingly beyond the reach of recovery, have \$125,000 in the building or purchase of an In 1898 we exported, of wheat, £2,000,000; been, after a short stay, completely restored electric-light plant. wool, \$5,000,000; while in gold, coal, to health. A number of these springs have kauri gum and dairy produce, another a temperature of 212 degrees Fabrenheit and boil furiously, dense volumes of steam con-

> J. S. Case, Powell, and 26 from Moses Tal. but, just to remind the army editor that there are other people in Ohio besides Hanna.

This is bow Michigan hit us: E. M. Plumb, St. Joe, 20; E. D. Goodrich, Eaton Rapids, Fifty Pensacola subs from Geo. R. Smith 16; J. B. Anderson, Ionia, 10; M. E. O'Brien, Calumet, 20; A. E. Higgins, Flint, 30.

Frank Davis, Renton, Wash., and Jos. Chapman, Napazine, Wash., with 9 and 13 nearly seared the army editor into taking a bath—another Wash, club would have done ville, 20, and C. A. Eaheart, Memphis, 13. Columbus has discovered the APPEAL again

Some of the California clubs last week are: W. B. Lloyd, Petaluma, 20; T. H. Potter, San Francisco, 10; J. T. Van Rensselaer, Los An--60 according to Comrades Chalkley and Cruz.

Massachusetts, 20-11-12-10 are belpers from J. F. Mahoney, Holbrook; Thos. Hooper, Fanuil; C. C. Knight, Lowell, and C. H. Barstow, Wollaston, respectively and respect-A few Hoosiers: M. L. Strong, Linton, 10; fully.

Wm. Cann, Westport, 10; Thos. J. Lee, Comrade W. E. Poet of Yoe, Pa., is re cruiting for the New Zealand army. Corre. sponds with a friend in Melbourne and says Despite Steunenberg and Merriam there are a few folks alive in Idaho, as a club of 10 his friend confirms all that has appeared about the little island.

These blew in from Oregon: H. E. Oakes, en, Mt. Vernon, 19; C. Knecht, Poplar Bluff, S. J. Evans, Ashland, 10; Clint Hodgen, A. Knight, and O. W. Barzell, Wasco, 21.

Bender, Yukon, 10, were Oklahoma contri-Edward Cumliffe, Wheeling, W. Va., and C. W. Staples, Osceola, Wis., came in together with 10 spiece. Along with them were W. H. Holford, Bloomington, Wis., Along with them with 11, and Wm. Wilkinson, Ingersoll, Ont., with 10.

John Baldwin of Raton sends a 10-wheeler from New Mexico. Right after it was another from G. T. Songer, Newbern, Va., s third from F. C. Corell, Spring Valley, Minn., and a fourth from E. C. Crumbaker, Zanes ville, O.

W. S. Boyd, 10, was the good word from Washington, D. C., last week, in addition to individual subscriptions. Another Washington comrade suggests an article on what working for the nation means-which will be acted

Jos. Ebers, McDonald, 13; Gilmore & Romer, Allen, 11; P. C. Weber, Monument, 10; Andrew Raessler, Nashville, 10; A. J. Koontz, Scammon, 20, W. J. Stewart, kansas City, 40, give you some idea of the wheat crop in Kansas.

New Orleans, 10 from J. B. Bartimore, 25 from Frank Mareck,

or Boxas and gather subs for the APPEAL, wherever he has friends. The cards work night and day and are pullers. Start a set chain card senders, a copy of Equality is subscription. Twenty-one comrades have already received one of those and more are going out every day. The APPEAL has 1,000 copies reserved for this work.

"The goe Travelors." Scores of letters commending the "Story of the \$00 Travelers" are coming in. They are traveling, too, and are jumping back wards, forwards and sidewise, straight and zigzag, all over America. Frem Quebec to Texas and from Maine to Oregon, they are hitting high points, bounding and rebound-ing—always at work for the New Zealand commissioner. If you will help one of the commissioner. If you will help one of the little fellows along his journey write the socialism, says "I consider it the clearest piece of work on the rural situation that has come to are all out. Don't stop one hour songer than my knowledge." Tucker reads everything that necessary. Remember, the first five travelers completing their journey will send to each comrade visited by them, a copy of Equality. A delay on your part may deprive nine others of this most acceptable souvenir. Think of it! For every day in June and July there will be 500 APPEAL representatives at 500

"Ten to one and more to follow." rade Sorgen of Pocahontas, Va., sent a copy of the APPEAL to bis father at Newburn, Va., who sent it to a friend in Pulaski City. This Last week the father visited was in March. the friend and found that the sample APPEAL was a close student and friend of Karl Marx had been worn out but had set tea men to thinking. And now they are on the list and more to follow. Work of one copy.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Adairsville, Ky., will build an electric-light plant.

Carlisle, Ky., is considering the construction of waterworks.

Franklin, Tenn., is thinking of spending \$25,000 for waterworks.

Waynesville, N. C., will have a city waterworks and electric-light plant.

An ordinance has been introduced in the Kansas City council for the expenditure of

In buying the water plant from a private company the first thing Talladega, Ala., will do is to spend \$15,000 in overhauling it and installing an electric light plant. This through gan St. the incentive of public ownership! Do you see it. Mr. Privateincentive?

France has municipal savings banks in 458 towns and cities. They have 6,000,000 depositors and over \$960,000,000 on deposit. Besides offering the depositors an absolutely safe bank they effect a great saving to the cities, waich are thus better able to borrow money for municipal improvements.

A London cablegram to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: "A movement has been started by the London municipalities to follow the example of Glasgow and Nottingham to insure teemselves municipally. Fifty-five out of seventy-six local authorities in London pay \$58,000 annually to fire insurance premiums on municipal property, while the total loss s by fire in five years have been only \$30,000. The scheme is to pay the amount of the last five years' premiums into a common fund, thereafter an infinitesimal fannual contribution being sufficient to provide against loss.

The net meome of the Toledo, O., Waterworks department during the · last fiscal year, recently closed, was \$7,680.85 over any previous year. The net total profit of operation was \$92,243.71, not counting \$33,145.71 turned over to the sinking fund trustees for interest. All this is public money still Pendleton, 10; James A. Vebzian, Neet, 12; in the public hands, not in the private pockets of some capitalists. In addition-which would have mostly been in you can wager subtraction under private ownership-over 154 miles of new pipe were laid and 36 new hydrants were put in to each four miles of pipe laid the previous year—as a Toledo pasays, 'every department of expense shows that the waterworks people have been very busy in making necessary inprovements for The bureau maintained by the holders of

public franchises for the purpose of discouraging municipal ownership in this country has been talking about the "antiquated" street-railway system owned by Nottingham, England. The bureau has been extremely careful not to tell the whole truth. The system is fearfully antiquated because it was lately owned by a private company. As soon as the municipality assumed control a large number of new employes were given work

on the away at California, Maine, Florida and new cars and horses were purchased. These improvements were pending a change to a modern system of electricity which will give Nottingham heavenly service compared and watch the results! Just to thank the to the old private regime. To quote the chain card senders, a copy of Equality is the words of the U. S. consul at Nettingham presented to each one whose ten cards are (June Consular Reports, page 184), "no ex-returned to this office with a three menths pense will eventually be spared in creating a modern street-railway system, with a central depot and adequate suburban service.'

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What Wages Represent.

Robert Rives LaMonte, translator of Deville's "The People's Marx," and author of other socialist books, has translated for the APPEAL some of Deville's best thought on what wages really are. It will be made a feature of the issue of week after next.

Deville was an able socialist and did a great amount of work for the cause in France. and the best exponent of Marx' ideas that France has produced. The lecture which Comrade LaMonte has translated is an excellent thing to make wage-workers think about socialism. If you know of any who should be impressed you are safe in ordering some copies in advance. "What are Wages?" will appear in APPEAL No. 240.

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For the convenience of the Appeal army the following comrades will keep in stock "Postal Card Orders" for yearly half year'y and quarterly subscriptions. Any number can be bought and at the office rate, thus saving extra postage, correspondence and long waits. If you have never used "Postal Card Orders" call and have them explained. Cut this list out and aare for future reference. It will be added to as the sub stations increase:

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We Are Mere Children About Government.

Take for a moment the experience of New York City with municipal and private ownership. Take our experience with the water supply, furnished by the city, and the gas supply and ice supply, furnished by private

Now let's look at the matter impartially, as if we were residents of the planet Mars come down here to learn things.

From the experiences of the last two or three years it is safe to say these things about the public ownership of a supply like that of water:

1. You do not have unscrupulous men manipulating for their own fat purses the prices of necessities.

2. You do not have the lives of the poorer among the people threatened by the shutting off of their supplies.

3. You do not have individuals creating great and dangerous fortunes, with which they are able to bribe Legislatures and get

what they want out of courts. 4. You do not have public officials mixing up with questionable private enterprises.

5. You do not have manipulation of the stock market, the gentle arts of the stockrigger, and workingmen thrown out of work to effect stock prices.

This is all perfectly true, is it not? And can any human being mention one benefit from private ownership that offsets any of these things? Just one? It may not be a

very big one, but just one? Then is there any explanation for the foolish way that we conduct our public affairs, except that we are swaddling infants in the governing business. - New York Journal.

TO WHAT ARE TRUSTS LEADING?

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Call for Kentucky State Convention. All Social Democrats in Kentucky are hereby cailed to meet in state convention at Reeb's Union Hall, 516 Fifth St. Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday morning, July 4, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of nominating 13 presidential electors, forming a state granutation and transacting such other business as may properly some before the consent on. All socialists, whether members of the organisation are urged to be present and aid in the work. Jas. H. Arneld, Sec.

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