OCIALISM is the expression of the Feminine Element in Government. It is the Mother Love of Humanity manifesting itself in a desire for the equal well-being of all the Earth's Children. --- Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Letter from Debs

EAR Comrade: Your favor of the 1st has been read with special interest. There is but one thing for the women to do, and that is for them to come to the front and take hold without waiting for an invitation. If they get what is due them they will have to take it. If they wait to be coaxed they still have a dreary, weary siege before them. Many benighted women, like chattel slaves, resist all attempts to achieve heir freedom. Socialist women ought to realize that their place is in the ranks, and that where Socialist

Socialist women should be also, and any attempt at discrimination, whatever its motive or character, should be resented by the united voice of women. If Socialism does not mean equal rights, equal opportunities and equal freedom of the sexes, it is a aningless thing, and if I had any such conception of it I would reject it as a scorned and hateful

It is unfortunately true that some Socialists are still tainted with the barbaric doctrine that the brand of inferiority has been placed by the creative power upon the brow of womanhood. It is false and abhorrent to every sane and sensible being—entirely consonant with capitalist despotism, but totally at war with Socialist philosophy.

You are right, and you have only to stand your

ound and win.

Believe me, with best wishes, yours fraternally, E. V. Debs.

In the twentieth century war will be dead, the caffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier oundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great e, the whole heaven .- Victor Hugo.

#### 0101010101010101010101010 LIFE'S GIFTS.

I saw a woman sleeping. In her sleep she dreamed Life stood before her and held in each hand a gift-in the one Love, in the other Freedom. And she said to the woman,

And the woman waited long, and she said,

And life said: "Thou hast well chosen If thou hadst said Love' I would have given thee that thou didst ask for; and I would have gone from thee and returned to thee no more. Now the day will come when I shall return. In that day I shall bear both gifts

I heard the woman laugh in her sleep .--

Liberty is the most jealous and exacting mistress that can beguile the brain and soul of man. From him who will not give her all she will have nothing. She knows that this pretended love serves but to betray, But when once the fierce heat of her quenchless, lustrous eyes has burned into the victim's heart he will know no other smile but hers. Liberty will have none but the great devoted souls, and by her glorious visions, by her lavish promises, her boundmen are and have duties and responsibilities, there less hopes, her infinitely witching charms, she lures these victims over hard and stony ways, by desolate and dangerous paths, through misery, obloquy and want, to a martyr's cruel death.-Clarence

> Socialism has quickened the intellect of the worker, and has first enabled him to think, however faultily, on political and economic topics. It has, y organizing thousands of social clubs, given these whilom dull and torpid masses a genuine taste for and appreciation of purely esthetic pleasure, such as music, singing, theatrical performances, concerts and above all, books. The Socialists in Germany have done what the government left undone, viz., founded thousands of working men's libraries. The Socialist press has, in this respect, done wonders.--Von

> The issue between Socialism and individualism is believe, the leading issue of this age-weary, modern world. The men to come will envy us, as sharers in ttle greater than the anti-slavery struggle; than any phase in the eternal battle of the race of liberty since the convulsion of the Pro-testant reformation set man free in the sphere of religion, as Socialism promises to set him free in economics .- Professor Vida Scudder. Wellesley Gollege.

> Lichildren are to be educated to understand the ue principle of patriotism their mother must be a patriot; and the love of mankind from which an orderly train of virtues spring can only be produced by considering the moral and civil interest of mankind; but the education and situation of women present shuts her out from such investigation.-Mary Wollst necraft.

Receptly an Indian woman, Princess Viroqua, emarked to an audience of Chicago women: Mothers are to blame for all the crimes of their hildren. The Indian mother never brings into the world a deformed, birthmarked or idiotic child. Those beings were left for civilization. That's why I refuse to be civilized."-Union Leader.

To its devotees Socialism is a religion. It is a faith which brooks no doubt. It has enlisted a pas-sionate ardor. . . . It is a living religion. The faith, the zeal, are to its disciples the deepest realities of life. Their confession is no perfunctory assent to a dead creed, no lip service, no ceremonial.-10+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Independent.



Peace is the virtue of civilization; war is its crime. -Victor Hugo.

There can be no wreck for some that is not wreck or all.-Victor Hugo.

Socialism alone, of the score of political parties and factions in the empire, has great ideals and aims, and it alone is a living and growing force, throbbing with power, with hope, and with faith in its own destiny.—Von Schierbrand.

Commercialism maker Christianity impossible; the attempts to reconcile them can lead to but a single result—hypocrisy. Socialism, on the contrary, makes Christianity possible; moreover, it is the only political system which dees.—Edmend Kelly, M.A.

While the minds of our women are exercised only, or mainly, in impression and expression of a purely personal nature they and their stunted children and heavily handicapped mor cannot properly receive and discharge the viviting currents of social consciousness.—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

Here is a woman who does not know how to keep house, but can do something else very well. Let us organize a system of living that will enable those who have no taste for coking, or no aptitude that way, to find occupation in others branches of industry.—Horace Greeley.

The Socialist party is the party of the whole working class-men and women. It proposes that woman shall have every right that man enjoys. At present woman is not merely economically enslaved. but she is politically mute and dumb. The Socialist party proposes that woman shall be economically free. In the present society she must be provided for-must be supported. What does this mean: It means that she is a dependent, in economic servitude. In a sane state of society, rationally organized, woman would be able to provide for herself She would stand erect in the inate purity of her sex. and she would not be compelled, if she happened to be the daughter of poverty, to exchange her womanhood for shelter. In marriage love would be the only consideration, and then we would not have 65,000 diverces in a single year in the United States. Eugene V. Debs.

That society is not properly organized which does not compel man and woman to discharge their respective duties by making it the only way to acquire that countenance of their fellow creature, which every human being wishes in some way to ateast blast that blights the tender blossoms of affections to duties to sweeten toil and to give that vigor to the exertions of reason which only the heart can I do not fear the free woman. I fear the enslaved woman. The man who fears to see his mate walk the earth a free and untrammeled being is himself at heart a siave, unworthy of his mother's agony.—Franklin H. Westworth. give. Destructive, however, as riches and inherited honors are to the human character, women are more debased and cramped, if possible, by them than men, because men may still, in some degree, unfold their

gle result—hypocrisy. Socialism, on the contrary, makes Christianity possible; moreover, it is the only political system which deex.—Edmond Kelly, M.A.

The following figures show the remarkable progress of Socialism in 242. In 1895 the Socialists won ten seats and 154.50°, votes; in 1897, ifferen seats and 154.50°, votes; in 1900, 32 seats and 164.975 votes, and in 1904, 52 seats and 313.905 votes.

When women no longer make those living out o when women no longer make the living out of their loving, the prostitute and the more successful specialist, the mercenary wife, will leave the world. The reduction of sex-attraction from its present fever heat to a normal level, and the perfect freedom for true marriage resultant upon right distribution of property will take away the cruder and more vio-lent forms of sexual sin and give us pure mon-ogamy at last.—Charlotte Perkins Guman.

"Lay no flowers upon my coffin," said Heige, "but a sword, to show that I, too, have been a soldies, in the war of the emancipation of humanity."

#### The Prayer of the Modern Woman, Jasenhins



NBIND our hands. We do not ask for favor in this fight of human souls for human needs. We ask for naught but right, that we may throw the burdens from our backs, and from our brains the thrall of servitude. We are so weary of the pains that crush our hearts and cramp our wills, reducing all desire to childish whims, while out great hopes lie like smouldering fires within our brains, or burst distorted

from some weak, unguarded point, leaving ruin and anguish in their track. Since women are not free he whole world's out of joint-for women are the mothers of the race. We cannot boast of natural rights, of liberty, while mothers of the host must know they're classed in common law with idiots and slaves, must stand aside with foreigners, with imbeciles and knaves. The sturdy sons nursed at their breasts cannot be wholly free, for what the mother is the child will, in a measure, be. You are not granting favor when you give us equal powershame is you've withheld from us so long our dower tain. The respect, consequently, which is paid to of earth's inheritance. We do not beg for alms or wealth and mere personal charms is a true north-charity. We do not want our rights doled out; we want full liberty-to grow, to be, to do our part, as tion and virtue. Nature has wisely attached affec- Nature meant we should; we want a perfect sister as well as brotherhood.



It rests with you either to palter continually with From birth a boy can hold property; at seven he perish humanity, provided I can have plenty of is, if of normal capacity, answerable for a crime; at pleasures and enjoy them to the full, so long as the fourteen if property he could choose a grand an

## THOTS of GREAT MINDS

Workingmen of all countries, unite; you have nothing to less but your chains, you have a world to gain.—Karl Marx, 1848.

The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds.—Abraham Lingoln, 1864.

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## TION OF HOME INDUSTRIES.

goes like this: "Rembrandt sold his wife's redding garments and spent the money for strong druk. The woman was dead. And then came to him days of anguish and nights of grim, grinding pain. He paced the echoing halls as did Robert Browning seen the great, ugly loom, which served the private in their own places of be after the death of Elizabeth Barrett, when he cried aloud: 'I want her! I want her? The cold red industries, from our homes to serve society. We lit so successfully that the family, taken from our homes to serve society. We lit so successfully that the family taken from our homes to serve society. We lit so successfully that the family taken from our homes to serve society.

and men are now specialg. dressmaking. la ring them on co-operatively oriness. And they are doing a average housewives would be chef of some high-priced dividual "washer-woman

for personal preservation old thought still clings to and women that home in which women must serves and their strength, excellence the things that ion through outside organmuch reason in a busy ig his little private shoe es "on the side," while or his especial benefit— modern ideal shoe store ds himself of every pos-

It is very expensive, it is ruinous to normal growth, above all, there would be an opportunity for the and is robbing society of its greatest and most sacred need—the opportunity for rest, for mental, moral young children into schools, on the street—any n laundry.

need—the opportunity
and physical recuperation.

This silly notion, harking back to the time when allowed—not to say compelled

By Josephine Conger

dating from the babyhood of the race, when the things. True love is goodness reaching its highest expression and there is no truth in life but goodness. Whatever else we may have accumulated is sham and win endeavor. When it exists for home, is only second to his instinct for food. The home flourished before the village and in its little wonder, then, that the instinct of manking between a man and woman of the highest type love reaches its supremest expression and largest possibilities. In its name have the greatest works of art, literature, music, song, poetry, soulpture and architecture been built. "It takes two love anyther the most of literature, music, song, poetry, soulpture and architecture been built," It takes two love on the volution of intelligence with the forests, hunting and fighting.

Gradually, through the evolution of intelligence garded as purely "woman's work" are being also reaches its means and common to the children? Why have agone like this: "Rembrandt's "Christ at Emmaus," which contents agoes like this: "Rembrandt's "Christ at Emmaus," which contents and common to the supply moments work are being alone in one splendid dedifice.

Gradually, through the evolution of intelligence and of the surgery soul to the fact that these grees end these combined efforts of many specialists—artists, dath throught, her purpose, among forty, separate and dising room. This thought, her purpose, among forty, separate and dising room. This thought, her purpose, among forty, separate and dising room. This thought, her purpose, among forty, separate and dising room in architects, master mechanics—who have traveled and three combined efforts of many specialists—artists, darchitects, master mechanics—who have traveled and three traveled and studied widely, gatheria materials here and there, that these grees who have every day and every year that she it thought, her uptured that the combined efforts, of many specialists—artists, dath three studied widely, gatheria materials here and there, that the combined eff world society. Why, then, do we persist in converting it into a workshop, where all our time is taken up and we have none to give to the children? Why do we insist in making of it a noisy hive of various and conflicting industries when it should be a place for recreation and rest? Surely, we have enough noise and friction in the outside world.

Why, in short, does the home wish to compete with the great factories, the department stores, the milliners, the dressmakers, in their various lines of work? It is vary expansive it is ruinous to normal growth. on outside, leaving the a higher culture and its for personal preservation.

This silly notion, harking back to the time when the home was created are pushed out of it today where—because they "haven't time to be annoyed by them?" Think of it! The very beings for whom men were savages an allowed—not to say compelled—women to do all the work, besides bearing and raising the children, is soon to be outgrown. It has already endured too long—long after vast strides there.

The wonder is not that humanity is so bad, but rather that it is as good as it is.

The wonder is not that humanity is so bad, but rather that it is as good as it is.

But we are growing in wisdom, and in the little rather that it is as good as it is.

But we are growing in wisdom, and in the little rather that it is as good as it is.

commissary, its trained cook, its great economy and cleanliness in serving, its swiftness, neatness and altogether business-like manner of handling the "cooking" for a "company," is a very good suggestion for the wise community that will first take upon itself the abolishing of the individual kitchen and dining room, with their smallness, their inconvenience, their dirt, their odors, their vast expense, and their greedy absorption of nerves, time and their greedy absorption of nerves, time and development for the private family.

on this work he applies on hours a day, as the alty is trained and culti-do this one thing well. It is the small shop, the crude farm it is the means of preterior and industries—for the home industries in the most of the socialization of industries—for the home industries in th

into being." Elbert Hubbard tells the story of the birth of Rembrandt's "Christ at Emmaus," which goes like this: "Rembrandt sold his wife's voiding

of anguish and nights of grim, grinding pain. He paced the echoing halls as did Robert Browning after the death of Elizabeth Barrett, when he cried aloud: I want her! I want her! The cold, gray light of morning came creeping into the sky. Rembrandt was feverish, restless, sleepless. He sat by the window and watched the day unfold. And as he sat there looking out into the east the light of love gradually drove the darkness from his heart. He grew strangely calm—he listened; he thought he small of her hair—he imagined Saskia was statist and the workshop. They are discovering that creating the small of her hair—he imagined Saskia was statist and workshop. They are discovering that creating the the work of the sask alout the small of her hair—he imagined Saskia was statist for weeks had Isin idle, and he outlined the Christ—the worn, emaciated, thorn-crowned, bleeding Christ, whom the Pharisees misunderstood and its soldiers spat upon." This story was told in answer to the assertion that Rembrandt did not paint Rembrandt's best pictures—that he could never hereful paleces. But we heigh human, must manifest on they posses.

But high and passionate love is spiritualizing in its effect, and when combined with intelligence is capable of producing the noblest at.

One of the things that is a direct product of love is the home. Love is the root and crown of life, but the home is the corner-stone of svery nation, overy civilization. It is "the cause of all governments and all intellectual solicitude, human and divine." It is the oldest institution of mankind, place—the great botel, the theater, the club—and divine." It is the oldest institution of mankind, place—the great botel, the theater, the club—and divine." It is the oldest institution of mankind, place—the great botel, the theater, the club—and divine." It is the oldest institution of mankind, place—the great botel, the theater, the club—and divine. It is the oldest institution of mankind, place—the great botel, the theater, the club—and divine." It is the oldest i



### What Do Women Want?



wants of women must be as many a ume greater than the

roaring of the winds or the rush of waters. But one at a time One at a time! We will never reach an agreement in this uproar. What is it we want? You tell us, you pallid cheeked mothers. lookwith such longing eyes at your ones. And the answer comes back like a wail: "O, Health! if early we have health nothing else What do you say, you resy checked lasses, fresh from your labors, but straight and strong the inselent strength of youth What do you say? And a glad shout comes to us: "Weelth! Wealth Il give us all we want." And you, omen of queenly presence, whose use bears the imprint of sorrow, lough you are elethed in purple fine linen, and your jewels mer one. What do you say?

The turnelt is stilled. Each woman heart feels these three have answered for us all. Give us Health, Wealth and Happiness the prayer that every heart sense REALTH.

First and most of all we was

Some years ago yellow fever Waring and Col. Wood swooped down on that old city and indulged in such a rousing housecleaning as the world had never seen before. They swept and dusted, scoured and ed with the vigor of a thousand Dutch hausfraus. The air was reeking with carbolic acid and the streets were deluged with soap-suds. Lo! Preste! Change! Ye!-low fever is routed bag and bag-gage. To this day, we are told, it has never dared to show its ugly

is necessary to rout the "great white plague" is sunshine, plenty of fresh air and neurishing food. visited West Point some time

go and found a strange state of and found a strange state of the control of the preparatory school of were a lot of groan, gazgling, ad-sheuldered, hellow-chested, sen-toed youths, who locked like y poor material, indeed, out of to make the ornamental spemanly looking that it made rvery blood tingle in apprecia-

W let's see, what do inst the same material we had seen women want most in in the preparatory school?

Soapsude and carbonic acid routs
Mercy! The yellow fever, sunlight and fresh air

vanquishes consumption and a drill master makes perfect specimens of seem that nature, science and common sense are capable of giving us all health in abundance.

WEALTH.

Wealth! What golden dream that word brings to us; what visions of beautiful homes, of dainty clothing, of art and music and education for our loved ones; of freedom from care and peace with the world. Then we sigh and say: "Wealth is not for us all." Raise your eyes for a moment and look upon this wenderful earth of ours. It is full to overflowing with all forms of wealth There is raw material from which we may make everything our hearts desire. Material for food. for shelter and for raiment as beautiful as our minds can conceive.

Countless generations of men have expended brain and brawn to make machinery that will mest speedily convert this raw material into the wealth so essential to our happiness. And now, in speaking happiness. And now, in speaking of hood, surely they are enough to of wealth, we do not mean money fill the world with happiness. alone, for money is an insignifican part of the wealth of the world In the United States there are I twenty-seven dellars in money each person, but there is over six thousand dollars of wealth for each family of five, while the wealth producing capacity of the nation is capable of immeasurable devel-

Science and machinery have added to our capacity to produce wealth so much that we can hardly estimate it. A ten-year-old girl in a cotton mill weaves as much cloth today in one hour as her grand-mother wove with her hand loom Science and machine in two hundred hours, and in all other lines of production the same

suds. Lo! Preste! Change! Yellow fever is routed beg and hag gage. To this day, we are told, it has never dared to show its ugly visage in Havana, because cleanliness is rampant instead of filth, and yellow fever is bred in filth. Cleanliness robs it of its life.

Just a short time ago some man who either had too much brains of too litte money to get through medical college, discovered that the germs of consumption could not live in the sualight and that all the is necessary to rout the "great of the sunshipe."

Is true.

There are more corn and potatoes in the soil than has ever been taken from it; more coal and iron, gold and silver in the boson of Mother Earth than has ever been brought out to the sunlight; more machinetry in the fertile brain of man than has ever been constructed. This old earth of ours is so crowded with wealth that we can't turn round without stumbling over it. There is just as much wealth as there is health, and just as much health as there is sunshipe.

Profits are made in counting-rooms, but wealth can only to made from the raw materials of mature being acted upon by labor and machinery. Raw material there is in boundless quantities. We cannot conceive of there being a limit to our machine making powers and one day we will tear down the there is labor to equal the consum.

One day we will tear down the there is labor to equal the consum. ing capacity of mankind. How foolish, then, to say "There is not wealth for us all."

Happiness! And what is happi-tionally and healt the grasp of all.

sacred sweetness upon its happi-cet days. First the care free days of jeyous childhood—that time when we teek no thought for the morrow, what we should eat or what we should wear, firm in our faith in the infinite. faith in the infinite love expressed in the sunshine of mother's smile in the sunshine of mother's smile and father's thoughtful care. A yes, those were happy days, the happiest days of all our life. But wait! Do you remember than ISM.

moonlight night when the snow creaked beneath wait will be snow creaked beneath was a snow creak creaked beneath your feet and all the world was radiant with its frost jewels? Do you remember that some one held your hand to keep it warm; how heart beats smothered

voices, but without the spoken word you knew for the first time love's young dream. Then you remem-ber the frightened joy when you heard the old minister as a voice from afar: "To leve and to cherish as long as life shall last," and then you knew that your life was swallowed up in another life and never again could you be as you were be-fore. You say that that was the very happiest day of your life, the Think again before you declare. Do you remember one night when pain and suffering came to you? Do you see the faces of mother, nurse and dector as they came and went? Do you remember that fight with death and then the peace and then O joy! that feeble wail, the sweetest music earth ever knew, the cry

of your first born. The happiness of childhood, the sweetness of love's awakening, the" joy of wifehood, the glory of moth-

ATTAINMENT.

Health, Wealth and Happiness The sacred trinity of human life. How may we attain them? Today the world is full of disease because we have transgressed nature's laws. Tenement and factory shut out the sunlight and air; smoke and vile smells vitiate our atmosphere; overwork bends and distorts our bodies and want paints our cheeks with the hue of suffering.

The natural resources of the earth are monopolized by the few. The machinery man has made is used to crush him. Labor stands on the market place pleading for a chance to be employed. Man, woman and child fight like hunted woman and child fight like hunted animals for a chance to sell their labor and their lives, while poverty and want, misery and degradation stalk through a land flowing with "Don't," she said, "I will tell you.

The child is snatched from its mother's breast, is robbed of childhood and of happiness and thrust into the mill or the mine. The maiden knows not the sweetness of love's awakening, for her brain, body and soul must be sold to the profitmonger for bread to fill her mouth. Many can never know the joy of wifehood because low wages and the high cost of living makes marriage impossible. The glory of motherhood must be only a dream to many, for the wealth God has given and man has made, is stelen away from us. And this is capital-

and wholesome, burn the smoke,

ery that man has made shall go to its rightful owners, the nation; then will there be ample wealth at

Some day each shall know the happiness of childhood, the sweetness of love, the joy of wifehood the glory of motherhood, for all of the wealth of the universe shall

In the Bowels of the Earth. BY MAY BEALS.

WAS the first time the new doctor's wife had been inside of a mine. Her stuccato shrieks of laughter and somewhat ame back to them from the end of the passage, where a little party of young people—the slits of the mining camp—surrounded one of the

of many men. They sat in the empty car that had brought the party through the mine, their absence unnoticed by the crowd around the machine.

"If you are going away tonight," he had said, "you shall at least give me these few minutes. You shall

tell me why you are going."

He could see her very dimly by the flickering light from the lamps in the caps of the miners who were the caps of the miners who were ped. There came a fresh outburst of the caps of the miners who were ped. There came a fresh outburst of the caps of the miners who were ped. There came a fresh outburst of the caps of the miners who were ped. running the machine. Something in exclamations and giggles from the her face kept him silent, waiting for party at the end of the passage. her reply.

"I am going," she said, at last,
"because I think I ought to go."
He leaned forward from his place on the opposite edge of the car, trying, the key to her words.
"I don't understand," he said.

Why do you say 'ought?' Nobody else needs you as I do—and you love

His voice was not pleading—only puzzled and hurt. She drew a quick breath and turned her face way from his sorrowful scrntiny.

"If I had not happened to come over tonight," he said, "you would have gone without letting me know that you were going—without giving me a chance to tell you how much I want you to stay—though you know that without telling."

He paused, but the girl did not

He took them in his and felt how tensely the fingers were locked to-gether. They did not relax in his "You know I love you," she be-

gan, half whispering. "I always loved you. When I was lit-tle and you taught me to play boys' games and thrashed those who said I was 'only a girl.' We have been such jolly chums, and I thought it would last forever. I still think I will love you always—I know I will, Jack, but I must leave you."

"Because if I stay here I will

"You have promised to marry me." "Yes, but you wouldn't held me o that promise, Jack, now that I see

time of their physical perfection, how?

Every woman's memory travels given back to all of earth will be given back to all of earth's children as the heritage of all, the machinsuddenly, "because I am a miner?

But, no, I can't think that of you, little chum."

"It—is—because you are a miner." She spoke slowly and very low.

He drew back, astonished, hurt, disgusted; but a flash of green light

from the electric machine, showed him the girl's white face and his

hands closed over hers again.

"Why should that worry you so, little chum?" He moved closer to her. "I'll quit being a miner if you

"That wouldn't make any difference," she said wearily. "You would

rould have thought there had never A Dollar's Worth Free seen any laughter in that little white A Dollar's Worth Free

"You remember, Jack, when little Tommy Johnson was sick so long, and they couldn't take him to the hospital—they couldn't afford it.
They had only the company doctor and he finally performed the opera-tion alone. It was the only chance—"

it was herrible. And my sister said to me when she heard about it, I was angry with her—unreasonably angry—and she saw her advantage and followed it up.

"Whenever a child is sick or ragged or hungry looking also and seed or

"Whenever a child is sick or ragged or hungry looking, she says to me: Poor people oughtn't to have children." Whenever a man dies or is killed in the mines and leaves his wife with a little, helpless family that she can't possibly take good care of, my sister looks at me pittingly and says: "What else can girls expect when they rush headlong into marriage without thinking of the future?" Whenever a child dies—and, oh, Jack, they die so often—she reminds me that one-half the she reminds me that one-half the children born to working people die

"That is why I am going away," she said. "Because I never car marry you, Jack."

He was crouching at her feet in the empty car, clinging to her hands in the dim light, to find in her face as a drowning man might cling.

"I hadn't thought of that," h said. "My God!"

There was a moment's silence. The green flash came and went, showing o each the face of the other. "Maybe you can forget me," she

whispered. It was the only comfort she could offer him.
"Forget you?" He raised his head.

'No, I won't forget you. I won't lef you leave me. This This is madness.

QUESTION.

To Any Rheumatic Sufferer and he finally performed the operation alone. It was the only chance—"
she shuddered. "I was there when make suffered when the died, and his mother's cry, "It was poverty that killed him—Poverty murdered my baby!—oh, Jack, it was herrible. And my sister the suffered my share a full dollar worth free to try.

It was herrible. And my sister the suffered make the liberal offer because I show that Dr. Shoop's Sheumath Remedy may be first that medicine can. Years before I died that I was herrible. The secret lay is a weaderful chemical in Germany. When I found this chemical in Germany.

Crystalized Poison!

Simply Write Me

# Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

nmber of the Appeal's subscribers.

The Bald-beaded circulation man has but one Hy all moving at once.

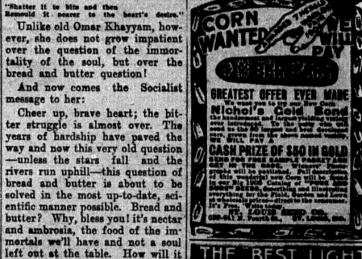
There is a club of subscribing in this world, or other worlds, and heat week—keep it ever befi

from each would more than make it I-just light the old cob pipe and commen

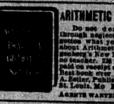
We Must Make it Seven Figures. specifications for putting them together in a way to attr you, my commades, that you may

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## We Offer \$1,000 For a Disease Germ that Liquezone Can't Kill.

bottle of Liquozene we offer a disease germ that it cannot de this to seems you that does kill germs.

t is the only way known to kill in the body without killing the too. Any drug that kills germs on, and it cannot be taken inter-Mediene is almost helpless in any sense. It is this fact which gives see its worth to humanity; a so great that, after testing the for two years, through physical hospitals, we paid \$100,000 American rights. And we have ser \$1,000,000 in one year, to buy bottle and give it free to each who would try it.

#### Acts Like Oxygen.

soone is not made by compounding, nor is there any alcohol in it. tone are derived solely from gas ally oxygen gas—by a process rerimmense apparatus and 14 days. This process has, for more than its, been the constant subject of fic and chemical research. Tesmit is a liquid that does what a does. It is a nerve food and food—the most helpful thing in orid to you. Its effects are exting, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it absolutely certain germicide.

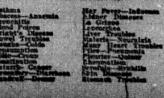
bles; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

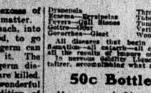
Liquesone goes into the storeach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable, for a germ disease must end when the germs are killed. Then Liquosone, acting as a wonderful tonic, quickly restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which smedicine never cures. Half the people you meet—wherever you are—can tell

#### Germ Diseases.

you meet-wherever you are can you of cures that were made by it.

These are the known germ diseases All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the





If you need Liquozane, and have never tried it, please send ue this ceupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full size bettle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquesone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. for this offer may not agrees agets. Pit out the blanks and mult it to the Liqueson Company, 458-456 Webnes ave., Chicago

N the general dishing up of longing to

By INEZ FORBES

message to her:

bread and butter question!

the bread and butter questien "the weaker vessel" is compelled to serve at the table of capitalism. The experience, how-Unlike old Omar Khayyam, however, she does not grow impatient over the question of the immordrag her out of her shell and make her realize that there is a worldtality of the soul, but over the

WOMAN AND THE

BREAD-AND-BUTTER

wide class war on hand and that she is in it and must take part. As the mother of the race, she instinctively knows the value of life, and has, in all ages, with a few abnormal exceptions, been consist-ently opposed to the waste or destruction of human life-to war in any form. It seems the irony of fate, therefore, that she is now compelled to take her position on the firing line in the class struggle. The law of self-preservation drives her there; the bread and butter question will be answered for her

dispense with vile smells, give each an epportunity to labor without overwork, care for our bedies rationally and health shall be within the boy cried, impatiently. "You've role of bread winners, and a state the boy cried, impatiently. "You've role of bread winners, and a state of all the boy cried, impatiently." It is miner. on "honorable terms" nowhere else. So we find some four million role of bread winners, and a sorry though no worse than that of some of the ten or twelve million unfortunate home toilers whose "work is never done" and whose wages are never paid. As bread winners, the millions of women are learning the unflattering fact that under capitalism capital is the greatest of all factors-human life and happiness the least. Their lives are scheduled to suit their employers' interests, and while their wages may vary from three to thirty dollars a week, they find they are alike in belonging to the subordinated class; and one so much worse paid than the men as a rule that they are almost a class within themselves.

ence," she said wearily. "You would still be poor."

He did not answer; perhaps he could not. Presently the girl went on: "She has been reminding me of that ever since she found out I cared for you. At first it was 'How would you like to live in those miners' shanties with enly one new har a year? And I laughed at her. What are houses and hats compared with you? She would say: 'He dresses well enough now, but one would say wympathetic silence and occasional questions, she draws out the expe-Pared with you? She would say:
'He dresses well enough now, but after you are married he won't care anything about decent clothes, and couldn't afford them, anyway.' I told her I would marry you if I knew you would always wear blue overalls. She kept on; you know she is very persistent. She said everything she could to dissuade me, but I only lauched."

sympathetic silence and occasional questions, she draws out the experience of those around her board, which but corroborate her own existence of hardship and deprivation. She, too, is battling on this side of the class line; she, too, is in the trenches, digging away in isolation, with the accumulated grievances of her children smoullanched." laughed."

The green light from the end of the passage showed the girl's face now and then as she talked. You not what, to throw off the yoke,

an abundance of everything and lazy people nothing.

Does that suit you, big sister, you who have struggled so hard to

inaugurated all who work will have

happen? Well, our comrades all

over the country, the working class, are gradually waking up to the fact

that it is they who create all the

things which make life enjoyable, so they are getting to be of the unanimous opinion that it would be

wise to enjoy all these good things

now, to make sure of them, as it

were, before they are too old to ap-

preciate them. And since we are the sovereign people and our will is to be law, all who have votes are going to the polls to stop this

anti-social eating up-of-the-cake-by-

the-few and not-enough-bread-forthe-many business by voting the Socialist ticket. When Socialism is

help the little ones with the few dollars you get for spending all your days in the factory? Does it suit you, little girl? Would you like to be well educated -know a lot-and travel and spend the summer at the sea shore and

ride in an automobile?
Well, Socialism is what you must work for. Do your part; spread the news and it will come to pass!

Christmas I received a call in

longer; the mother bad a very nar-

where, under anything like favora-

ble conditions, three or four visits

the husband showed me a notice

he had received to move, be-

the little fellow could not live; his

mother has not had a breath of

pure, fresh air for a year; but I have done the best I knew how."

which was true. I had known this

family a number of years. The hus-

band was seldom out of work of

some kind, and the vife not only

took care of her family, but often-

worked beyond her strength to

arn a little to help meet the liv-

ing expenses. There is not a bet-

ter family of Socialists anywhere,

nor any who send in larger sub-

eription lists, on as average, to

the Appeal; but the life of their

baby was sacrificed to the greed of

apitalism—and when they read his article they will say I have

not told half of the story. These people were not in the destitute

ondition I have hinted at through

any fault of their own; never a

ent in all their lives was ever spent for tobacco or intoxicants. In dis-

cussing plans for the funeral it was

found it would be less expense to

take the baby to the old home for

burial than to bury it in Chicago,

and then they seriously considered

whether to take a street car to the

tation or take a carriage; but as

he little coffin could not be taken

on the street car it was found the

han for the transportation of the

dead baby alone. This is only one

I am telling you these details-

exist

#### The Condition of Women Under Socialism.

By MRS. FANNY L. RYAN



ing economic relations so-

her on an equal footing with man are not ashamed of the fact. each should do the work best ted for them.

Under Socialism women will have itable employment and be remen. Woman will not take the labor, which is the basis of the operative system, and it will be ended so as to take in both sexes. that principle is good for men, by not for women-and so give mpetent workers for every field of bor? Whatever woman has accomished bitherto has been in violence conventional code.

In public activities there will be band or employer; that is why

man those of his manhood—and

well as for all men, that true lux- better for their having lived in it." of which the great multitude, as well as poor, know nothingthe prerequisite for all de-

om a newspaper cutting:

"In the fiction of the past—and it upon fiction that we must rely a mother might turn on one that upon fiction that we must rely a mother might turn on one that regaly for character study—there menaced her child. "It is not a little more extreme and oppressive under the lauded issues and manipulations and bud maiden of sixteen, the mar-

count for more than a shadow Tell me you un background for the charms of "I understan

"But today the waves of interest irele about the woman of a very inferent character—the woman who ows—the woman whose soul has ful—a capitalist—ten burnished by contact with the any difference?"

alities of life; whose heart has been "No," she said. elted in the fiery furnace of some aronal experience, until it is ready personal experience, until it is ready to flow out at the slightest call for sympathy; the woman who has been crushed and by her own divine faith and will power has riser out of the debris of the evil borne, developing or the evil borne, developing trength and a certain self-re-and self-sufficiency

OCIALISM in its essence ing examples of this fact we might has to do with economic remention out of a score or more of ingly, "I wouldn't want you to do lations, and in refashion- women who are holding the public that." attention today at least a dozen who will be regenerated, which rewill have a particularly marked
to n the condition of women.

stand at the very height of this brilliant array, who have not only
on his breast. The monotonous.

reached 'an uncertain age' but have shrilling sound of the machine. The coming commonwealth will passed the half hundred mark, and

nomically. Those who agitate for "Sarah Bernhardt, the immortal moved nearer. employments for both sexes agi-for free competition for both the queen of singers; Ella Wheeler es, so that as a result competition Wilcox, the inimicable poet; Lady Randolph Churchill (Mrs. West), fiercer and wages sink to a lower Randolph Churchill (Mrs. West), el and the whole family comes to the brilliant and beautiful editor of no more than the head of the a late London journal, and Frances nily used to earn by himself. Peo- Willard, the soul of the temperance roverlook the vital distinction bemovement, who, though she has schoolmaster, a little in advance of passed away, still lives fresh in the the rest of the party, descried the ere are many differences between memories of the people. And the two figures sitting upright on oppon and women in mind and body, great Rosa Bonheur, who, though site sides of the little car. dead, can never die because of the strength of her individuality and the Jack," she cried, not maliciouslysplendor of her work. And, last but she was merely doing as she would not least, the noble and heroic Louise have been done by. "They've slipped Michel, late leader of communism off alone here-a-sparking. and Socialism in France.

men. Wolland will be division The beautiful but inexperience mai-The beautiful but inexperiened maiden of sixteen has a long path to tread before she can hope to shine with these stars of the firmament of human society. And why? Because we have come to regard intellect and soul as deener and more instance. soul as deeper and more inspiring How Women May Organize beauty of more interest than physi-

"But all women of mature years are nen physicians, and innumerable not strong and inspiring. And man institutions which will af- more's the pity, because when a crying for bread; on the other hand d women a thousand opportunities woman possesses neither physical nor women spend thousands upon poodle the exercise of her natural rights. soul beauty she is a dismal failure dogs. On the one hand we find a man is now dependent upon some and a direct insult to the creator of woman without a wrap for her an for a living-father, brother, her sex. Too many women never shoulders; on the other we find a en take on themselves to say what development. They meet hardships On the one hand we find those who woman's sphere. Destroy that de- in life and seek to avoid them by toil and produce incessantly living adence, give her the power of earn- clinging to the strong arm of another, in poverty, while on the other hand g her own living at pleasure, and or by closing their moral conscious- those who never produce control mileconomic equality of woman is ness in some such manner as the silly lions more than they need. There ostrich hides its head in the sand are over 1,000,000 children in the This power to earn her own living when danger appears, thinking to factories and sweatshops of this s not mean that all women will be avoid trouble and responsibility in country who are being robbed of their

me, helping their mothers, caring fate, depends upon a maudlin re-fitted members of society. There are retheir fathers, and married women ligion that encourages her moral over 500,000 women in our factories tending to their children and hus-laziness by teaching her to assume a who work long hours year in and ands. It simply means that every false humility and feels that she is a year out, but who get scarcely enough oman will be able to earn her own martyr to have to live in the evil to enable them to hold body and soul ving honorably and pleasurably world at all. She elevates her selfver she chooses to do so. The righteous nose at the weakness of Our competitive or chaotic indusorder of things will make hus- others, is horrified at the thought of trial system tortures and crushes out nd and wife equals, and it will do coming in contact with a sinner, has the lives of children, it forces thousimply by giving the wife the no sympathy for those who fall in sands of young women to sell their wer of earning her living by fitting an evil moment, does not know the womanhood for employment and loyment. Woman will then have true God, the kinship of human millions of women are sold, both in

"Such women may have an opportunity in another life to grow to the woman's suffrage, two years on social The coming commonwealth will full stature of womanhood, but we eve woman of all drudgery in the wish they could take advantage of of working, cooking, etc., etc. the privileges granted them here and to our present industrial system, us we will have for all women, see that the world is made richer and in my association with women I

lopment, all education.

As being of interest in connection Grace. You are mine. You shall As being of interest in connection Grace. You are mine. You shall ods by which they may be extricated ith this subject, I add this extract not let such a little thing separate from this condition of slavery and

"I might have known," he said.

"About the young, unsophisticated girl centered the interest of the time. The married woman was—simply the married woman. Some one has said that "the chief ornament of the married woman is her husband." The "Don't Jack," she said. "It wouldn't be a sacrifice if I had only He bowed his head on her knee.
"I might have known," he said.

rd character was the old maid-wouldn't be a sacrifice if I had only the female of uncertain age. And, myself to consider. You know I'm poor soul, she was so meek that she not afraid of poverty for myself. not afraid of poverty for myself. Tell me von understand."

"I understand," he groaned; "little chum, I understand.'

push and grab and become succes ful—a capitalist—would that ma

none of them live. It is not life— this sordid struggle of each against all. The struggle that dulls man's intellect and kills his soul, and

He laid his face against her tense

"There must be some way," he said. "Your sister has no children, Grace, and the doctor's wife ... " he

"I know," she whispered, "they told me, Jack, but it's murder. couldn't-you wouldn't want me to

"No, no," he murmured, sooth-

He pulled her down against him, ceased suddenly. The voices and laughter rang out more clearly, then



"They are coming." she whispered. "Kiss last time-A moment later the

hotel keeper's daughter, walking with the

"Well, if there ain't Grace and

She laughed loudly, and the rest "These are the new century queens. of the party joined in her mirth.

On the one hand there are children service of the public. Nothing will this way.

childhood, education and all that would enable them to become well-

all opportunity of developing all souls to each other, nor the mission and out of the marriage state, for support.

I have lectured for four years on purity and for twelve years have been studying the relation of women have learned that these conditions are secretly tearing the hearts and nacking the souls of many of them, but, alack! alas! they are as ignorant as infants of any principles or meth-

of the old political parties, and hence to turn to political methods for liberation would be the last thought that would ever come to these uninformed, oppressed worden.

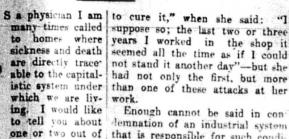
Now, we are not all circumstanced slike. Some of us come from the blood that has been fighting for religious and political freedom for centuries, while others are born of oppression. Some of us have grown up in an atmosphere of thought and After a long while he spoke again. It is no credit to us to have knowlush and grab and have and edge unless we impact the spoke again. progress, while others have had an

don't want you Every woman in the United to try. I could States who knows the meaning of Socialism should be carrying its mes-sage to the oppressed sisters. The crimes of omission are often greater "Soulless Things" thought it all over so many times and had found no way of escape.

"Helf of them die" she said "hat the sol of mission are often greater than those of commission. The conscience of no Socialist woman can portant work virtuously rest in peace until literature has been given, until the man to every office, shop or factory girl, and to every office, shop or factory girl, and to every woman in the home or pared. Severy "Helf of them die" she said "hat the highest woman in the home or pared. Severy of the greater of socialism has been revealed, to every office, shop or factory girl, and to every woman in the home or pared. Severy of the greater of socialism has been revealed, to every woman in the home or pared. Severy the said "hat the severy woman in the home or pared. Severy the said "hat the severy woman in the home or pared. Severy the severy severy than those of commission. The constitution of Socialism has been given, until the man the severy than those of socialism has been given, until the man the severy than the sev

on the highway.

Cannot the Socialist women of this ountry band themselves together, ineducate the women and get them into the Socialist locals? Every Socialist woman should make an effort to get



that is responsible for such condiwhich are only examtions as I have mentioned. I often ples of what is going on around think women suffer most from this us. One morning before a recent industrial slavery we are compelled to endure. It is a very small perme, Jack; it's for the the wee small hours to visit centage of the women in this couna family in one of the crowded try who are able to stay at home portions of Chicago. On reaching my destination I found a most of them must also go into the man, his wife and two small chil- labor market to help meet the nerdren. On asking for the nurse, the husband said: "Oh, I shall have plenty of time to take care of her; essary expenses. One more instance and then I am through. The case of a woman

I lost my job the other night." The fifty-four years of age comes to my baby lived about two months, but mind, who is working in a bindery, could not endure the battle of life except when she is at home sick, or occasionally because the work is row escape. I was obliged to make slack. I have known this woman over daily visits to this home for weeks. thirty years. She has always worked beyond her strength; has always been scantily clothed and poorly would have been all that would fed. Now she is planning to buy a have been necessary. One day couple of acres of land and a small cottage in an adjoining state, and is much pleased to think that "if cause the rent could not be she has steady work this winter, and paid. I told him he could not if her son and daughter help her. she has steady work this winter, and think of moving at that time; it this 'home' will be all paid for in would surely mean the death of the spring," at which time she is his wife. He said they had a little planning to go to it. All her life coal that a coal dealer in the she has wanted a home that should neighborhood had trusted him for belong to her, and she is nearer it half a ton. After the baby died the now than she has ever been in the

father said to me: "It is no wonder past. I might tell you of these things until you would be weary and would hardly have made a beginning, but what is the use? A physician comes closer to the real life of the people than anyone else, and the misery and suffering makes me heart sick, especially when I see how easily it might be prevented. A man who owns a good horse will not allow it to be overworked; but the number of women and children in this country who go to work every morning when the whistle blows is enormous. Can it be possible that through the generations of industrial slavery man has become so hardened that he is less concerned about his wife and children than he would be about a good horse? Voting anything but the Socialist ticket proves that this must be the case, either conscionals or otherwise, for the capitalistic FREE or otherwise, for the capitalistic all these things, and Socialism is the only open door, the only avenne of escape offered. Ballots are the only key that will unlock the door. These are in the hands of the men of our country, and every time a man votes arything but n Socialist ballot he demonstrates his desire to seal the door up tighter. It is the everlasting desire for 'profits" on the part of the few

expense would not be much more for the carriage, which would carry he entire family, living and dead, who own the earth and the fullness thereof that gives the majority of the people just enough to exist ase, briefly told, out of many; and upon; they must have this little in order to keep alive, in order to to draw on your sympathy, for it is do more work, in order to produce not sympathy we want, but justice more profits, for the capitalists. but so you may get a glimpec of Let us, as women, take a hand in the actual conditions as they really this matter ourselves. If we have A woman over sixty years of age said to me the other day as I was if to the fullest extent to bring in preparing her medicine: "Do you the glorious time when we along appose I will ever get so I will with our ausbands and brothers not have these awful spells?" re- and fathers, will be free. Socialerring to convulsions with terriism says that private ownership of ble pain in the region of the heart public necessities is wrong and the has been subject to for three should not exist. Socialism says or four years. I replied, "Yes, I expect you will in time: but this that to the producers, to those who perform the labor, by right belong ondition has been a long time com the products, and all the products Socialism teaches us that houses

ing on, and it will take some time other women to work. There should anxious to organize to enable them be a superintendent of women's work to accomplish this auxiliary work. ck and save and become succest to us to have knowledge unless we impart it to others; to have power unless we use it in justifying and liberating the people.

"Business men are such soulless things. I don't want you to try. I could states who knows the menning of their don't want you to try. I could states who knows the menning of their don't want you to try. I could states who knows the menning of their soulless we impart it to others; to have knowledge unless we impart it to others; to have business it A secretary and organizer were would be to get women to work in elected, also an agitator, a superintendent of press, superintendent of should be a woman selected in every program, superintendent of should be a woman selected in every program, superintendent of chilliterature. This work is a necessity; dren's department. A young people women took the initiative, to try. I could states who knows the meaning of their ability to all according to their ability to all according to their needs."

When we receive equally we shall be superintendent of our large cities to distribute ture and superintendent of chilliterature. This work is a necessity; dren's department will also be added to try. I could state who knows the meaning of the counties and large cities. There is a vest to distribute ture and superintendent of chilliterature. This work is a necessity; dren's department will also be added to try. I could state the counties are superintendent of our large cities. There is a counties and large cities. There tendent of press, superintendent of should be to get women to work in elected, also an agitator, a superintendent of the counties. have Socialism. There is a vast They are really alive and anxious to amount of propaganda work that do something and they will be a must be done by women. The chil-great support to the local. The real dren must be taught the principles life will never be infused into the of Socialism. This is a most imlocal until the women inspire it.

The locals of the larger cities

How shall we get about it?

On December 23d I went to Arforts women to astribute literature kansas City, Kan., to hold a woman's and hold meetings of the shop and meeting and found them well prepared. Several of the children had been taught Socialist poems and state who will try to enthuse and enterly took mark in the response of the larger cities.

Have we not a woman in every been taught Socialist poems and little the response of the larger cities.

took part in the exercises.

The children could be taught to recite and sing in the open meetings of the locals, and it is woman's work to prepare them for this. The women of Arkansas City were

list the women of her state? Can we not become active, band ourselves together and soon inaugurate the Co-operative Commonwealth?

The world's redemption awaits woman's awakening. Let us move.

should be built to live in and food should be built to live in and food 68-Page Book manufactured to eat, and cloth manufactured to wear, instead of to make profits for the capitalists, as is the case under our present system. Surely we all agree in these matters; then let us all work together to bring it about. You see no one is exempt from these conditions between the cradle and the grave; they are waiting for us when we come into this world, and are ever present to hurry as out of it; but create profits for the

#### THE BLACK MAGIC OF CAPITALISM

The Woman's Combination.

Look over the list of books in the Woman's Combination printed elsewhere in this paper, and you will find just the iterature needed to arouse an interest in Socialism among women. Tout will also notice that the very low price of 75 cents for this assortment is something amount. It will not be printed again. Order now.

The Anneal printer is now at work on this great stars of the Colorade war, and we hope to have it out in a short time. If you wish to have one or more condes saved for you, let as know about it by nostal cord. It will be shock of about 100 nages at 20 cents per copy, with suitable red-retien for larger quantities, to be determined later.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>



For years the commades have been asking for a pamphlet containing the questions and newers printed in the Appeal Question Box, and under the heading. "Information for the Eager." Such a pamphlet should have been printed long ago, but was not for the simple reason that no one started to prepare it. But now if he started. The Appeal Rook Man is heavy compiling hundreds of the questions that everybedy asks about Socialism, with newers to them from the pens of Contrades Wayland, beforemann. Warren and ethers. The book will be ready about Fabruary lat. Den't forget about it. You have wanted this for a long time and will soon be able to get it. Socialist Reading Rooms.

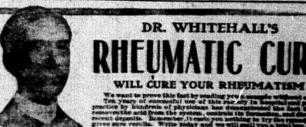
and Trial Free Cures all Uric Acid Diseases - Kidneys Bladder, Sheumailsm. lustrated Book Tells all About 16-Send for them Both Today. To Resders of the Appeal to Beasen. If you appeal you know of it soffering from a dissection of the Appeal to Beasen. If you are not of the Appeal to See of the Appeal to capitalists we must, all the way.

Kidney Disease Bladder Trouble Rheumatism

cage, Ill., and six accompanied by a 5 fully into all the de-your name and add



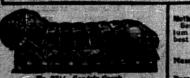
THE DR. WHITEHALL MEGRIMINE CO.







Beautiful Premiums



#### Good Health; Why We Do Not Have It. By JOSEPHINE CONGER.

physical perfection to the rule among the common people of today. Diseases manifold are en-

dured by men, women and hildren. The doctor flourishes, : 1 quack medicines make their aventors rich. Narcotics, stimulants and bain killers" are household stock. And many minds impoverished through continued physical ailments weakly submit, and with a sentimental idea born of a negafollowing timely remarks: tive sort of goodness believe that they are succumbing to "the Lord's will" and are being justly "chas- breathing and a healthy blood suptened" to the end that "glory may be theirs" when they pass from this that our force comes not from

ple every time they break one of system through the lungs. laws of nature. We are furnished with a set of exquisitely sensitive nerves, by which we may tell when conditions are right or air, if we over eat or drink strong liquors, or subject ourselves to intense cold or intense heat, our nerves transmit the intelligence at once to our brains that we are deing the wrong thing. If we continue to do the thing in spite of the protest set up, it certainly is electric forces, carries those force "the Lord's will" that we suffer to all parts of the body. And who for it. And when we break these diseases broadcast and our descendants inherit them.

called "the poor man's disease." the mind and nerves.

T is a notorious fact | This becau e our poor are robbed that the person of of the necessary quantity of fresh air by being crowded into overis a rare exception flowing districts, and through hard and prolonged labor that gives little time for the right action of the blood. That fresh air which nature has provided lavishly is a prime requisite to good health, perhaps we cannot understand as yet. But it is time that we come to understand it, and fight vigorously any and all laws and conditions which rob so many thousands of our people of it. An editorial in

"In impressing on our readers the importance of fresh air, deep ply, we have undertaken to show the food that eat. "The Lord" does chasten peo- from the electricity taken into the

one of Hearst's dailies makes the

"The food that we eat is simply intended in adult life to replace worn out material. It is like grease on the axles, paint on the wagon, wrong for us. If we breathe bad new bolts or planks, as they are required.

"Our food simply replaces the

"The work that our body doe comes into the body through th lungs and is taken up by the blog

"The blood, charged with vit electric forces, carries those force special efficiency and power are renatural laws to excess, we spread quired in any part of the system, the blood with its electric energies is concentrated there by a wonder-Consumption has come to be ful automatic, concerted action of

"You know how the blood rushes to the head in deep thought, and to he stomach during the process of

digestion.
"The brain and stomach both suffer if required to work simulaneously, and both do their work oadly, because each requires the body's full electric energy.

"As the stomach absorbs and modifies the material world in its processes, so the lungs and the blood absorb and modify the electrical force upon which we live.

"If human beings will understand that their vital force is absorbed through the nostrils and the lungs. and not through the gullet, they will have advanced somewhat on the road to self-knowledge.

"If they will understand that the magnificent winds that sweep across the earth contain our vital force, that the force is not found mince pie or mush or in the flesh of animals, they will have progressed on the road to knoweldge.

"If they will look intelligently at the pig, gobbling down indiscriminate masses of food, heavy, stupid, filthy and vile, and then at the beautiful deer, swift, with large nostrils, living upon the twigs of trees and the clean air, they will learn something about a sensible ife. The man who breathes a gra deal of fresh air, taking as little food as may suffice him, is as far above the other kind of man as the eagle is above the worm that eats ts way through the earth."

When we really come to understand the relation of fresh a human life we will very strenuously oppose the inhuman g that is depriving our people o When we go into the stock v of our great cities, where thousands of men, women and children work, into the sweat shops, the factores, the homes of the poor and breathe the humid atmosphere that they are living upon day after day,

need not be surprised to find weak ened constitutions and weakened morals. And that is not the extent of the evil. The great majority of housewives, busy from morning till night with their round of duties in the home, and then retiring, depressed and exhausted, to a small and stuffy bedroom for a night's sleep, do not know the exhilarating effects of plenty of exercise in the fresh air, and often contract malignant diseases from this fact.

Mrs. Ashby-Macfayden, writing of the evils of child labor in the

cotton mills, says:
"A horrible form of dropsy occurs among the children. A doctor in a mill city, who has made a special study of the subject, tells me that ten per cent of the children who go to work before 12 years of age after five years contract active consumption. The lint forms in their lungs a perfect cultivating medium for tuberculosis, while the change from the hot night or morning air often brings on pneumonis, which frequently, if not the cause of death, is a forerunner of consumption.

"No mill children look healthy. Any one that does, by chance, you are sure to find out has but recently begun work. They are characterized by extreme pallor and an aged, worn expression infinitely pitiful and incongruous in a child's face The dull eyes raised by the little ones inured to tail before they ex learn to play, shut out by damnable system of child-slav from liberty and the pursuit happiness, often to be early rol of life itself, are not those child, but of an imprisoned and are filled, it always seem me, with speechless reproach. T is unfortunately no question as the physical debasement of the n

And in the south the legislatur



#### The Home Will Not Be Disrupted.

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Nothing can destroy the home life. considered the real housework; ever The more women become the equals the preparation of food for the table of men and the more they are con- is almost taken out of the home sidered as dependents-I might al- don't go out to work are able to give should be. It is not simply bread- should disrupt or lessen the unity of that make the home; women of today change, but the change is in the line are being trained to preside in the of progress. Girls are now being home with skill and science, and nat- trained for special avocations; i

tion. Women are but following their should mutilate a dinner and thus is also with much of what used to be nets.

to make it ideal.

fought the labor unions they opposed child labor! Here is soul as well as for the man's. The a mighty field of work for the two must work together. One withwoman who cares for her country and its children.

Mothers, wives, sisters! do you imagine that you have no responsibility in these matters? Why did nature give you a woman's instincts and mother-love if they were not for use-and broad use? Men have many excellent qualities; but this little children suffering from dis- the lame walk; where he has permanent matter of caring for the nation's eases of every form. For "it is the health is of such vital concern that Lord's will" that we reap as we it cries for the sympathy and as- sow."

sidered and treated as equals the The home life is being simplified, the stronger will the home life become, work is being taken away and women Women in the home used to be con- are going out to do it, and those who most say as encumbrances. Now, their time and attention to other with their increasing education, abil-things. But because our daily life is y and opportunities, they are better now on a more economical and sciable to make the home life what it entific basis it is no reason why it urally they are better able to improve they prefer housework, and many of the home life, to raise its standard, them, doubtless, will, they will be educated for it; but if they choose to The increasing activity of women be lawyers, doctors, architects, merin all branches of industry is simply chants, electricians, engineers or lecthe result of our improved civiliza- turers, there is no reason why they work from the home to the shop and deprive a capable cook of a chance to to be women's work in the home; rob a dressmaker by their amateur now this is done in the factory, and cutting and sewing, or a milliner by the women are there doing it. So it attempting to create their own bon-

because sistance of the feminine mind and out the other is incomplete, insufficient; and as long as our women hold back and refuse to help in the regulating and administering of and unmistakable dissolution of the body laws that will bring better conditions and better health, they need not be surprised to see the members of their own sex, and their

making, mending and dish-washing home life. It has changed, and will factory. Weaving and spinning used carn a living; or why they shouldthe useless drugs and medicines disper-by doctors and yet healing hopeless in a

of diseases pronounced incurable sicians and specialists, succeeding storing life and health when doctor after city, has proved the value of a. discovery that threatens to upset medical practice. In the face of or

and how often we were met the coining of a single dollar by the with the statement: "There is no ease and death. Mrs. Phillips had been a simple fair exchange of labor produce trying, you cannot convict for less invalid for many years, and the condition of the condition ucts. Inconvenient, perhaps, but violation of the excise law." I said five had been bedfast,

prostitute his strength for greed or defy the ends of justice, because of political strength, there was that ther threw her into convulsive hing to hinder any other organi- while her body was wasted to skin and all the modicines given her were without strength that can produce and re- nothing to hinder any other organization, equally strongly intrenched, The great mistake in the past it has been done. The liquor dealer pain wears and without retomorrows, you may wonder if has been in permitting the few to is not alone today in his defiance of against hope in this last desperate chance, there is some truth in it and in-control natural products. The law There are plenty of others wrote to him. He replied at once, saying control natural products. The law. There are plenty of others vestigate, and careful investigation earth, the sea and the sky alike, depending solely upon their influis all that is needed, for the truth with all their fullness of possibili- ence with politicians for their in-

> And you have been taught to consider them home destroyers, de-

Do not mistake them or me. We do not consider the mine owner guilty above all others. The same infernal system that has made paupers has made the millionaires as well, and in this age of competition wickedness on their part is stern THE necessity. They must continue to destroy or be themselves destroyed.

But the system is such that we may educate people to see its injustice and destructiveness without necessarily unduly blaming individuals, and so, for the sake of the women and children who are being crushed even more than the men. I ask you to investigate the remedy

#### By Victor Gage Kimbert,

Why White Ribboners Should Be Socialists. Formerly Supt. of Social Purity and Mothers' Work, Onondago Co., N.Y.

DEAR SISTERS: I am writing to and especially approved of God, do that they may provide for them-you on this subject because, ordi-though they took care that their selves and their families are ennarily, we are not given to thinking out things for ourselves, but accept without sufficient questioning what others tell us is true. We have permitted others for ages to decide for us what were our duties and limitations. Men alone have themselves and us that it is only recently that the spirit of investigation has seized upon women and they have dared to ask why?

We have been told all manner to think that you are, all of you, more or less Socialists now, but I ingly, and glory in instead of blushing at the name.

Our own Frances Willard embraced Socialism during the last years of her life, and had she lived our order would have had an impetus in that direction that no other can give.

Socialism is a science that rightly understood and followed would spell brotherhood. It is a light the Lord's and the fullness thereof," that will dispel the darkness of and it is only the unholy greed of our infamous idolatry of the almighty dollar. It will make it possible for you and me to live the Christ life instead of only longing that a juster and wiser method

a Christian nation. Socialism is the glad tidings of great joy a vernot aiming to divide up, as we have itable fact.

been popularly taught, but aims to Socialists are horror stricken at child that comes into the world opwho have never in all their miserable little lives had as much intelligent care as you bestow upon a

plant. For twenty centuries men have been learning, oh, so slowly, the lesson of the Christ life. For always there have been some who claimed to be the aristocrats of the race who enjoyed the possessio of ignorant slaves who kept the in idleness and luxury, and so w unwilling that the Christ life sho be lived among men. So power men have fought and

own precious bodies were well and warmly clad and plentifully fed while holding in subjection those who were unable to combat their sophistries.

But through all the years there have been some hearts so akin to for so long made laws for both truth that they were better than the creeds they taught or accepted and justice, mercy and truth were the mainsprings of their lives. So, slowly the mists cleared and brotherhood took on a larger meaning, of evil things about Socialism-it and they tried to make people see was anti-Christ, anti-Home, anti-Morality. Let us see. I am fain abundant for themselves, and that equality was not merely I am as good as thou, but thou art as good desire that you shall be such know- as I, and should have the same conditions for development. These considered the cause of the sin and suffering that made this beautiful earth so miserable, and they found that in many cases deadly poverty, starvation and disease, were all the heritage into which children were born and died, and crime and sin

were all the life they knew.
And these said: "The earth is man that has appropriated the bulk to a few and left the weaker ones to perish. And they declared What Socialism may or may not of the old aristocrats said that stinting a little more; sickness is do for the church I cannot say. these, like the Master, were friends dreaded as much on account of ex-Neither have I much concern, for of Beelzebub, and heaped all manthe church should simply be a ner of shame and ignominy upon means to make Christians and not them; yet it has been decreed that an end in itself; but at will make us out of the womb of time a child a nation of Christians instead of shall yet be born who shall make not have to want for the necessi-

Socialists are horror stricken at make the present unequal dividing the annual murder of innocents, up impossible; aims to give every besides which Herod's crime was insignificant. They stand aghast portunity. You know how your at mothers toiling in hot, unsanipet geranium withers if neglected. tary factories till in not, unsanted to the consider the thousands of children hours of delivery and then giving hours of delivery and then giving brief life to stunted, wizened babes who hardly gasp before they are carried to the potter's field.

Thousands of children working

ten and twieve hours a day, and half fed and clothed at that, they consider an outrage on the con non decencies of life.

They declare that because a m has superior brain and cunning plish more in a year than it now gives him no more moral and should does in a lifetime. give him more legal right to rob his v cer brother than an nd excess of p vsical strength should because it annuls every effort we place and superstition were used give him the right to destroy him to blind the people that they might bodily. They insist that the earth, not read aright the r sage, and like the air and sunshine, are God most potent barrier in the way of l and fed given and free to all, and that man their lust for passion an greed till has no right to so limit its use that one might almost think that the the majority are in actual slavery. heavenly message of "Love one an- That word does not sound good in other" had never been given. False this land that we have been taught teachers have ever tried to make to call free, but, my sisters, the men the common people, who, you will who hold the positions are the

selves and their families are enslaved, though the stars and stripes float never so proudly. Do you remember that back in the early 60's some one wrote a poem, saving, Tear down the wanton lie; it floats oe'r a million slaves." But another "No, make it true in deed as well as name the flag of the free,' and so Socialists say today that in this broad land as in no other is it easiest to inaugurate the Co-operaive Commonwealth.

It will be a glorious thing when in all this land no child shall be deprived of food and education; when no child shall be compelled to breathe foul, damp air or work in noisome factories; when no waman need marry for a home; when never again need a sister woman sell her body for bread and become a hopeless outcast; when the man who does the needful, useful work of the world shall have all that justly belongs to him, and not have the larger share of the results of his labor go to build up the fortunes of the profit maker; when no one shall be idle and none

Today the struggle for bread is so great, so fierce, that there is neither time nor strength for the beautiful things of life. The advent of a child into the average pense as of suffering, and often little ones are laid away, even from homes of conparative comfort, with the sigh of relief that they will ties of life. My sisters, these things ought not to be, and it is because you if this order to which I am proud to belong, and to which some of the best years of my life have been given, are already so awake to the fact of the awfulness of life under present conditions that forty departments of work are eing taken care of in this organiastion for the betterment of humanity. It is because you already are working, oh, so earnestly, for the advancement of Christ's kingdom on earth that I make this appeal to you, and ask that you bring your consecrated intelligence, your devotion, to bear where it will accomdoes in a lifetime.

You hate the saloon because it threatens every home in the land; make for womanhood and humanity, and have decided that it is the all reform; that it is the great crime producer and virtue debaucher that it, with its great tentacle reaching out in every direction, like some monster devil fish, is, with its

horror you can gather from broken homes and ruised manhood and womanhood, and still, I tell you, it is an angel of light compared to that blacker, fouler thing from by no means impossible. which it derives all its power for evil, and without which it would in a generation be as harmless as a rattlesnake devoid of its fangs. What is this thing? Listen and I will tell you, and, though you may not believe me today, yet if you think about it a little today and to morrow, and a great many other gins to think in the right direction, capable of doing what probably no other one is.

is neither less por more than private greed, which, utterly overlooking public welfare, lines its pockets with the plunder of its victims. It adulterates not only the liquor, which we consent to call bad at its best, but the food upon our tables, the very medicines upon which we depend when ill, and of the saloon him who spake on the hills of Gallilee are laughed to scorn.

Yet service, labor, is king, though money has so long usurped the position that the truth needs to be clearly demonstrated. God is blamed for so much for which He is not responsible. He is absolutely impartial. The king and the king's son come into the world and go out with the same throe of mortal anguish as does the pauper; the same sun warms both, the earth brings forth for their sustenance; all distinctions are man-made, and Money as a medium of exchange is a convenient servant, but as a master it is a gigantic failure. Igno- degradation to all. We are linke rance is indeed the mother of de- and interlinked together in such is given it by the very men who and knoweldge we have has writhe under its iron heel. Capi- garnered from the thousand tal, it is argued, controls the machine, and so the man back of the machine. True, but only because men permit it. Capital, which is only labor crystalized, never made, nor can make, a single cog. Place If the saloon system-were a million dollars, gold standard if firmly intrenched in politics you wish, beside a pattern machine not ask you to investigate the and order a duplicate. The inert ciples of a political party as

an reproduce

that God-given intelligence and its produce for the comfort and happiness of humanity?

is so horribly patent; when one besties, belong as much to one as to demnification from punishment.

gins to think in the right direction, another, only we have been taught. The Socialist party seeks to ma and when once convinced, this to think differently. Governments trained intelligent organization is emphasizing individual greed have parceled out the earth, and the se to a certain distance from shore. This hydra-headed monster to not for the benefit of all the people. which I would call your attention but for the favored few. That the air has not been cornered, except it off, is only because not yet practicable, for the same principle obtains, and given the power, there would be no more scruple in limiting the breathing supply than the

food supply. The tyranny of George Third its beauty, and the teachings of and bribery. The slave owner of less, and lo, here is a group of men, sixty had as good moral and better who, without petition, simply belegal right to his human property cause it is right and just, have inthan most capitalists today have vited the co-operation of women, to their millions, for much of it has and insisted that their rights shall been gained by bribed decisions and be curtailed in no manner what-

barefaced gambling. Upon the two factors, heredity and environment, depend both the elevation and the degradation of humanity and it is because of the new belief in the larger possibili- stroyers of Christianity, enemies of ties of humanity that has set on rightcousness. But, sisters, it is fire a hundred thousand hearts to not so. Is reaching out his strong battle against the injustice and cru' right arm for the protection of the elty done to helpless women and weak anti- Christ. Is saving women so by man can be obliterated, children, and the wrong and deg- and children from the remorseless radation of one is beginning to be felt to be an equal wrong and degradation to all. We are linked votion. Men reverence wealth manner that our interdependence (property rights), yet all its power needs no proof. All the wis on years preceding, and the only limit to our attainments is the amount much that seems like selfishness or of effort we make to know t ditions and theories by which we are surrounded.

mass is utterly helpless, but place ment of your work: but you the machine before skilled mechantoo well how the liquor origin concomitant evils, the blackest, ics and another rises like magic, was the first great anarchist poter foul-st thing on all the earth. But, Utterly destroy by flood or fire all in our midst, openly defying law remember, heard Christ gladly, be- masters, and the men who have to sisters, it is not so. Paint it black existing property and out of the and getting whatever it desired lieve that poverty was a blessing, cringe and coax for something to as you can; touch it up with all the natural resources of the earth labor from either of the great political

publicly ten years ago that our in-Which, then, shall we enthrone difference in this respect would as sovereign? The inert mass that | breed a nest of vipers; that so long seeks to control the producer and as one organization could safely

The Socialist party seeks to make christianity practical; to inaugurate a system that shall make the well-fare of the weakest and poorest as important as that of the strongest and wealthiest. It seeks for the life." For Akin curved Mr. M. W. Nor Covington, Ga., of a marlignant cancer with kindle of probe he strongest in the control of the strongest and wealthiest. It seeks for the life." For Akin curved Mr. M. W. Nor Covington, Ga., of a marlignant cancer with kindle of probe he stronged he could be stronged. fare of the weakest and poores, important as that of the strongest and wealthiest. It seeks for the mancipation of womanhood as well as manhood, and, settle this one thing in your mind forever, no thing in your mind forever, no group man, no group was to ordinary mortals.

\*\*A letter he says to like "Prof. Addit cured support to like." Prof. Addit cured support to make the like. The says to differ the says to like. The says to make the many that the says to like "Prof. Addit cured support to make the says to like." Prof. Addit cured support to make the says to like. The says to like "Prof. Addit cured support to make the says to like." Prof. Addit cured support to like." Prof. Addit cured support to like." Prof. Addit cured support to make the says to like. The says to like the says to like the says to like. The says to say the says to like the says to say the says to like the says to say the says to like the says to like the says to like the says to like the says to say the says to say the says to say the says to say the says the says to say the says the say as possession of the earth has shut thing in your mind forever, no planned for the advancement of women. We have belonged to political equality clubs; we have belonged to mothers' clubs because our children were in danger; we system it is the very bone and was beneficence compared to that have petitioned the parties in power sinew. Lust for gain makes men of the monoply kings of today, yet for consideration, and have spent a should prevail; but the descendants home means going without and demons, and aonor, truth and people patiently suffer privation ton of energy for every ounce of all s are lost sight of. The lest they interfere with the property concession gained, and have been dignity of labor has been shorn of rights gained by policy, chicanery discouraged, and well nigh hopeever, because it pleased the Creator of the universe to make them mothers of the race.

grind of the machine which must turn out profits at whatever cost to health and life unchristian?

which Socialism offers for their re



THE BLIND MADE TO SEE AND

And Hopeless Involids Healed of Diseases Pronounced Incurable by Physicians.

PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL POWER.

Upsets Modern Medical Practice by Curing Without Useless Drugs and Medicine.

Gives Services Without Charge to the Sick and Afflicted, Belleving It His Duty to God and Man to Help Suffering, Humanity. Rochester, New York: January 5 .- Discard

criticism, even ridicule, he has persiste belief that hope should not be lost uni-He claims, and offers evidence beyond In the body of a woman given up to deat cites names and instances where, by his discovery, he has made the blind supposed to be incurable. More than the states that he can cure the sick in their homes hundreds of miles away without at from his office. In one instance, that of a Mr that he raised her from the dead. Whether only and was covered with bed sores. suffering from a severe complication of twelve different hospitals and various doccould and would save her life and restor

on dectors and medicines, when it is sary."

"What is this discovery?"

"It can show you better than I can live some one who is sick write to warch the results. If you do so, I fer that you select a chronic case, whom physicians have said cannot hay dector may cure a simple case whome physicians, but I want those a doctors and medicines have failed, one who wants to be cured to write dressing Professor Thomas F. Adam. U. Rochester, N. Y."



# larriage in High Life

Franklin H. Wentworth's Description of the Leiter-Howard

Wedding Nuptials.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .-There has just been a wedding in Washington. It was of the quiet variety. It was, therefore, of secthese prominent vulgarians who make the occasion of mating an veuse for sartorial display. But was a wedding of salutary im-

tance to the working class It was a wedding-in an \$80,000 drawingroom-of a pauper woman with a pauper man.
Miss Marguerite Hyde Leiter,

otherwise known as Daisy Leiter, married Henry Molyneaux Paget Howard, earl of Suffolk and Berk

They do not knew that they are paupers; but that is the fault of their education

A pauper is one who is fed, clothed, housed and waited upon by others after he has reached maturity. The Leiters are panpers of one generation. The Howards have been paupers since the time

As these people, therefore, are sap-pers and spongers, giving nothing in return for what they wear and what they consume; that is to say, as they are supported wholly by working class, producing nothing and centributing nothing to the well being and comfort of the world, any alliance which promises to bring into the world more of their kind, to be supported after the same fashion, is of much greater moment to the working class than to that rather indefinite aggregation of clothes-horses, commonly called "society."

Under the present deplorable disorganization of the social system, the working class is not able to support all of its able-bodied paupers in the most economical manner. To house the Howards and Leiters, along with the others of their kind in the excellent and highly sanitary institutions which have been built by many of the states, would cut down materially, not only their housing and feeding expense, but lop off a very considerable cost for personal service. The educational value of such an arrangement would also be very salutary, for, under the system of supporting the economically deendent in separate establishments of their own, there is often devel-oped an ingratitude and insolence not at all consistent with their de-

pendent position.

Miss Daisy Leiter is the third young woman of her family to di-vert the product of American labor into the pockets of the English ignobility through the medium of Chicago ground-rents. The Leiters are one of the eighteen families who own practically all the business district of Chicago. When you buy anything in a Chicago store built upon ground owned by the Leiters you contribute your quota toward the support of the family. Your contribution thus becomes involuntary-often unconscious-which is

a feature of the system.

It is disagreeable not to know just when and what you are being taxed. The system is very anarchic. It confuses you so that you do not know what you are paying nd it confuses the Leiters that they do not realize that they are dependents.

Mr. Howard (Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire) wooed Miss Leiter for several years.

It is quite in keeping with the low and commercial character of capitalist newspapers that they insinuate these international mar-riages are prompted by the desire for money on the part of the groom. The superintendents of our state charitable institutions frequently report cases of sincere attachment between inmates of attachment between inmates or those establishments, and if a dis-interested love can develop among paupers maintained collectively, it is a shallow reasoning which con-cludes that those who are maincludes that those who are maintained in isolated quarters may not also love. With such aspersions the working class has naught to do, Neither does it matter whether the

The Ma

jective point is that their present! Joseph Leiter's limitations were the method of support is wasteful and exhibited when, a few winters ago, involves endless duplication of plants, thus entailing a burden upon the working class out of all proportion to the comfort actually provided.

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For example: Here is this Wash ington home of the Leiters in Dupont circle. Labor built it; labor furnished it. The furnishing of the drawing room alone cost \$80,000. Its ceiling is magnificently carved and frescoed; its pillars and door casings are of marble. The house was built and decorated and furnished by human labor. For those who labor to use? Goodness, no! For those who do not labor to use.

A working man sitting in one of those carved and brocaded chairseven the man who made it-would be an object of derisive laughter. The only question one would think of putting to him is: "What are

you doing here?" This is not peculiar to the Leiter drawingroom; it is common to all drawingrooms. Drawingrooms are for loading people; not for working people. They are a servival of the English leechocracy. No one ever draws anything in them now, except his breath. Even that tires some of them out. Paupers are frequently very delicate, physically, though their behavior is often very indelicate. The social functions of the economically dependent require the women to wear very little; but what they do wear must be very costly. The eyes of a dozen Flemish working women may be woven into a rag of hand-made lace scarcely big enough to cover what it is meant to cover. Or, perhaps, what it is meant not to cover.

The pauper class has the best there is. The working class does not stint it in anything. The working women do no not keep enough to cover their own bodies, but the little they do keep is modestly bestowed.

It is given out here in Washington that Charlton park, in Wilt-shire, the estate of the lord of the new countess, "is to be greatly improved and restored to the glory of former years." The American countess will also have a house in London, which is a luxury not latterly enjoyed by her predecessors. All this is incidental to the marriage possibly incidental to the ground rents.

The custom of the separatelysupported paupers of having two or three homes testifies to the generosity of the working class, which generally hasn't one.

What is to become of the Washington home, with its \$80,000 drawingroom, is problematical now that all three of the marriageable daughters have married Englishmen and discarded everything American—except the products of the American working class-which will continue to go over in the form of bills of exchange.

An \$80,000 drawingroom is an excellent showcase for the exhibition of domestic goods to possible foreign purchasers. For this one in Dupont circle Mrs Leiter has no longer any use. It is reported that prior to her departure for England one remove from the shopkeeper.

Joseph Leiter is, perhaps, as thankless and ungrateful an example of the genus pauper as may be met within a day's march. Fed, clothed and housed by the labor of others from the moment he saw the light, surrounded by every op-portunity to make a man of him-eelf, he has developed into as bump-tious and inflated a barnacle as ever fastened itself to a ship's bottom. His recent utterances in Illinois, where he is posing as an "employer of labor" in the coal business, exhibit a playful irresponsibility of disposition toward the working class that may lead the working class to eventually put the whole Leiter family to work.

Of course, the attempt to make working class has naught to do, Neither does it matter whether the paupers supported are of English or American parentage. The ob-

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SOMETHING NEW

OFFICIAL PRICE SECTOR SE CONT

he attempted to meacpolize the bread supply. He succeeded in purchasing some 15,000,000 bushels of wheat from a gambler then living named Armour. He thought Mr. Armour could not deliver it. Mr. Armour did deliver it. So Mr. Leiter's father, then living, sold the Schlessinger and Meyer corner in Chicago to Mr. Marshall Field for something like \$4,000,000 in order that Mr. Armour might be paid, and that interesting intangibility known as the "family honor" saved. Now Joseph Leiter has gone into the coal business.

It is always a problem with the working class when the paupers they are supporting are dissatisfied with the simple life of indolence and develop criminal tendencies.

Mr. Leiter, having exhibited the dimensions of his brain in unsuccessfully gambling in what the people eat, is venturing upon thin ice when he attempts to juggle with the thing which keeps the people warm. Of course, in coal, being a fixed quantity, one can develop a higher degree of insolence than in wheat, as Mr. Baer, of Pennsylvania, has interestingly shown; but the fact of a pauper of Mr. Leiter's small intellectual calibre getting into conflict with organized labor is sure to make for the abolition of the whole pauper class.

The great majority of the working class is quite willing to maintain indefinitely the system under which Mr. Leiter and his family are supported in idleness, as Mr. Roosevelt's recent elective majority has sufficiently shown; but by butting into the industrial conflict when he can enjoy a life of idleness upon the willing back of labor, Mr. Leiter not only jeopardizes his own living, but the living of his lady sisters and their consorts as well.

The English ignobility has long seen the strategic importance of getting to the people only through agents. The English pauper class shun trade for this reason. It destroys that halo of the unknown which enables them to be confused with God. Hence, when one of the pauper class gets as near to the workers as Mr. Leiter has in his recent conflict in Illinois, and the workers are enabled to see of what vulgar and ordinary clay the pauper class is made, there is developed in the working class a spirit of oriticism which endangers the whole social fabric now so admirably adjusted in the interest of the professionally idle.

For the good of his class Mr. Leiter would much better join his distinguished relatives in England, where he might play about Charl-ton park in cap and bells, or excavate a miniature coal mine in the moats with the help of those admirably trained English flunkeys who are able to keep their faces straight. This would give vent to his activity without endangering the system which enables his family to live without working.

If reports are true his lady sis-

ters have attained the accredited pauper manner in spite of their Curzon, for example, wife of son in Chicago, who answers to the the English vicero. has evidently name of "Joe." attained that eminently exalted indifference to those who support her which is so much admired by the commoners. It was not very long ago since the following despatch was telegraphed from India:

WAS telegraphed from India:
Elephant parties are the lastest form of amissment to be invanted by Lady Curson to entertain India's 400. It meems that several of the native rulers have faken a creat fancy to hee, and the makerajah of Durbutaga recoully made her a mique gift by placing at her disposal a magnificent beed of elephanta. The vicercine was at a loss to knew what to do with the gift at first. Then the fides occurred to her of gifug as elephant party. She arranged it so that each animal was to bear a young woman and an attendant saint to a rendersous; where lunch was to be served to the assembled pairs.

To those who are familiar with the death rate of the Indian peas-ants from famine—averaging nearly two millions a year—it will appear that this daughter of an American shopkeeper has stepped at once into as fine and fanciful a life in the midst of death as any of those in-teresting females immortalized by caccio. Decorating beasts with pearls in the midst of a million starving people is a masterpiece of

tite pauperism.

The Washington papers, in com-uting upon this last Leiter wed-g, say:

the great mountity and charms of mind and beart which have made the eldest daughter of this family famous. But it seems unfair to dispose

of the new Lady Suffolk until she has had her fling. Her courtship, as was that of her sister, Nancy Major Campbell, was tegun by Lord Suffolk in India, when he was on the staff of the Viceroy, and Miss Leiter was visiting her sister. Lady Curson. They may have been -the whole family sextette—at the "elephant party."
Under the example and training

of Lady Curzon, why should not the new Lady Suffolk develop the distinguishing traits of her elder sister? Let us not be without hope. A woman of the fare mentality to devise such a bewilderingly appropriate use of elephants, added to that rare delicacy of heart which can parade in silk, gold and pearls through a national grateyard, is such a crowning glory to capitalist society that any hope o' developing another such human flower in the primrose path of dalliance should not be lightly set saide. Let us wait until Lady Suffolc is established at Charlton park. Her later opportunities in American society, from which her lady sister has been for some time cut off, have familiarized her with Newpor: methods of entertaining, and, although elephants have never been entertained at table, owing to their somewhat inconvenient dimensions, dogs and monkeys have been wined and dined and preven quite the most intelligent animals at table. There may be undeveloped possibilities in this younger sister of which Washington society has never dramed.

"The passing of the Leiters"this is the thought which occurs to the average Washingtonian as he goes by the house in Dapont circle. But the working class knows or that pertion of it which is struggling for a change in the social order knows-that, although the Leiters have passed from America the hidden suckers through which American labor will drained for their support are still intact. Every year there will continue to go across in the chests of he great ocean liners the blood, and muscle, and brain of the American working class melted fown and drained into the innocuous forms of gold bars and bills of exchange. Every year there will be is America suffering, and disease and death from under-nourishment of thou-sands of patient, plodding human beings, whose heart's bloch is being drained by the Leiters and others of their class. To support a class of paupers in separate establishments costs blood as well is money.

Is it unkind or indelicate or unjust to single out one family like the Leiters and hold their means of livelihood up in the light where

all may see?

"God gives us great scundrels,"
said Wendell Phillips, "as texts for
anti-slavery sermons." So also are
we given certain families, whose
conspicuous waste and indifference to human weal, serve as rotable ex-amples of a type. It is an infamous type which is ethically yettoo dense to recognize its infamy. Therefore, its infamy has to le pointed

There has never yet been any lemonstration of the fac: that the Leiter family is not quie content

Leiter family is not quie content to exist as sappers and spongers, accepting everything at he hands of labor and giving nothing in return; in other words, that they are not content to be a public charge. A voluntary public charge is grotesque when it arrogate to itself the dignity of an independent person resenting public critism. The working class refuses aly longer to respect a superiority hat is obviously but the fruit of etaded service. Anyone who is consent to be vice. Anyone who is conent to be a sponge must begin to elucate his fine sensibilities to bear he odium of being called a sponge. For that Twain) has written some very de

o put in all t

is the thing the Leiters and all peo-ple like them are coming to. And as soon as they become conscious of this new ethic we are confident that those superior qualities of mind and heart which Lady Curzon so admirably exemplifies will lead her and all her class to listen to the plea of the working class, that if they wish to continue to be supported in idleness they will allow the workers to support them in the manner the most economical, which is in the alms houses of the country, with the other paupers.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 750 The Woman's Combination, 75c 2

What Happened to Dan, Kate Richards O'Hare The Co-operative Commenwealth, Gromlund. The Key That Fits The Look. Lizabeth.

Merrie England, Blatchford.

Imprudent Marriages, Blatchford.

The Woman Who Tells, Josephine
Conger

Socialism and the Home, May W.

Kerr and the Social Problem, Wood Simons

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#### The Power of Literature

s governed by literature, not by that when we speak of "great men" we usually have in mind men who have been possessed of great thoughts, rather than, as one would suppose from our money and placeworshipping age, men who have been very rich or who have occupied high position in life. Old Socrates, ugly, half-clad, mixing impartially with rich and poor, haranguing both, upraiding both, imploring both, is discussed in common circles today, while the men of the court of Greece at his time are resigned to the page of cold, unresponsive, orthodox history. Chaucer was comptroller of customs, Milton was Latin secretary to the long parliament, Addison was home secretary-but we don't know them for their places, we know them for their poetry and call them great. We remember Benjamin Franklin because his brain conceived the idea of "chaining the lightning" and start-ing The Saturday Evening Post; not because he was an ambassador to France. Mozart is reverenced because of the poetry he gave us in the form of music; not because he was musician to the king. With all of these men their talents were largely expressions of the love that peri ated their souls, making

A large number of our writ-

ers and painters and musicians

were so imbued with this were so imbued with this pas-sion for humanity that they were strongly Soscialistic or expressed strong Socialist sentiment in their work. Millet gave us the opressed peasantry of France and Italy. He was sent to Paris to learn how to paint the beautiful things there, but the people of the soil called him back to them, and he went. Shelley sang for freedom from tyrants with all his exquisite power Wagner was banished for his revolutionary sentiments. Ruskin advertised the ugliness of capitalism, and William Morris made Socialist speeches on the streets of London. Dickens and Hugo painted in ever-lasting colors the horrors resulting from private ownership Em was a preacher and Whitman held a government position, but both are known for the radical, fearless and beautiful truths they express writing. Voltaire was a rich man, but the world knows him because he advocated freedom. Tom Paine was poor, but he gave us "The Crisis," and lives fresh in our minds after a century and a quarter. Alfred Russell Wallace, Sir Oliver Lodge, Burne-Jones, Havelook Ellis, Karl Pearson, Lombroso and Ferri, Gabriel D'Annunzio, Grant Allen, Bjornson and Zola were (and are) Socialists, either in spirit or actual work. Our Mr. Howells is a So-cialist. Samuel Clemens (Mark cratic books-his "Conne kee," for instance—and Edwin Mark ham is a puet of economic freedom, best Blisc Carmen, Upton Sinclair, Julian 80 Hawthorn and Jack Londos are Socialists, and even Kropotkin is said to have joined the Socialist ranks. Tolstoy is a power against the pres-ent regime, and Maeterlinck is in

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 25 CENTS. 25 CENTS. THE INVESTIGATOR'S COMBINATION.

sympathy with the efforts of the es toward freedom If it is true that "the world is

governed by literature, not by law,"
then we need not be surprised at the
rapid strides the nations have made
and will make, as the people become more widely read and better edu-cated. It is a fact that minds are formed by the quality of the material we pour into them. For this reason women especially should have time for the higher culture of their own minds and those of their children. This becomes a matter of vital interest to us after we are Socialists and understand, as we never understood before, the meaning and purpose of such writers as Hugo, Dickens, Zola, Ruskin and others, whom we have been led by conventional teachers to regard as "great" from the purely iterary standpoint. Socialists know that such have a message—a message which burned into their own soulsuntil often at the risk of starvation and imprisonment or banishment, they were forced to write it down and give it to the world. It was the social spirit in them crying out to save humanity—the social spirit so pure and unyielding to obstructions that we call it genius.

Women should make an effort to

imbibe this spirit. Mothers ought to be alive with it. It is said that \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* great men seldom reproduce them-Some one has said that "the world selves, but that all great men have governed by literature, not by had great mothers. If this is true it And it is a significant fact it is not only the duty of the state, but then we speak of "great men" it is to its advantage to eliminate from the homes and the care of women the burden of drudgery which now keeps them enslaved and renders impossible the broader and better life that they need as mothers of the race.

The Socialist clubs, the societies for the study of economic conditions, which are forming all over the land, are going to result in much good to women, and will prove to be the wedge that is to open their minds to the necessity of better conditions for themselves. No woman who is in earnest will let an opportunity pass for the joining of such a circle J. C.



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## Robbing the Sick

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AGENTS WANTED THE TOTAL THE TANK



## GENIUS AND SOCIALIST

I.I. down the long history of the world we find geniuses alive with a foresight that is denied ordinary mortals, and arraying themselves militantly against the powers that be, even to the point of persecution and death. Socrates in Greece, Savonarola in Italy, Luther and Wagner in Germany, Shelley and Leigh Hunt in England Tolstoy in Russis, and—in America?—well, they do say that Mr. Jack London is a genius, and Jack London is a noted Socialist.

And there is another new star that is burning clear, steady and bright in

the world of letters-Mr. Upton Sinclair-and Mr. Sinclair is also a Socialist of the militant, class-conscious sort. In olden times and in other countries revolutionists were forced to drink hemlock, were burned at the stake, banished, denied the rites of the church, etc. None of these persecutions have come to Jack London or Upton Sinclair. But these men are young yet; neither of them is over twenty-six, and the Socialist movement as an organized political power, is only in its incipiency in America. What the future holds for these young men and for the movement with which they have allied themselves we cannot say. We do predict, however, that they will "never give up the ship" whether its passage into port be

storm-tossed or sunlit and peaceful.

Jack London wrote the "Call of the Wild," "The Faith of Man," "Th Sea Wolf," and a number of magazine articles that have given him literary fame. But his "Children of the Abyss" is a story that every Socialist and every Socialist sympathizer abould read, because it is a thrilling recital

of the lives of the people in the poorest quarters of London. And what is true of the London poor is largely true of the poor of our American cities.

Mr. Sinclair is best known, probably, for his new book, "Manassas."
This is not only a literary gem, clear, clean, without strain or effort, but it is clean, without strain of easing tale of also an intensely interesting tale of Hagen," "Journal of Arthur Stirling" and "King Midas" are also brilliant literary productions, but the book that the young author is working on now, "The Jungle," is destined to be a mas-terpiece of Socialist literature.

Out in the New Jersey woods, in a little cabin he built with his own hands, far from the fads and fashions of the world, Sinclair writes. Here was born "The Journal of Arthur

Stirling." And if you would know the heaven and hell of a poet's soul you can never know it better than by reading this story. It is not a Mary MacLane production; it has not created a sensation among the sated consumers of latter-day novels; but it takes hold upon the minds of its readers, and, as Richard Le Gallienne says of it, "In the weary waste of clever imitation books it is an easis of originality, indeed."

"The opening chapters of 'King Midas,'" says Rev. Minot Savage, "are to me a perfect delight; the first scene is simply superb, and the

UPTON SINCLAIR.

heroine is one of the sweetest, truest, most lovable characters I have met with for many years." The Boston Times, speaking of the same book, says Lovers of music will be especially interested by the skill with which music is made a language for the expression of emotion and the revelation of

If our author strives for anything it is for simplicity and clearness of expression. He is an artist and the sensational is abhorrent to him, as it is to all who see things in their true light. This doesn't mean that he is without feeling. He does feel. And he not only feels, but he makes his readers feel. He picks his words as a good duelist picks his swords, that they may cut deep and clean, leaving no insensible, jagged edges. He created something of a furore among Socialists lately by contribut-

ing an article to Collier's Weekly in answer to Mrs. Atherton's attack upon merican literature, in which she claimed that it was distinctly bourgeois. Mr. Sinclair retorts that it is bourgeois, and that it cannot well be otherwise since it springs from a people who are bourgeois in all their ideals. He

"The bourgeois civilization is, in one word, an organized system of ession. In the physical world it has the police and the militia, the geon, the bullet and the jail; in the world of ideas it has the political

form, the school, the college and the press."

But the fact that such men as Sinclair are becoming militant Social-promises much for the future of our literature as well as for our politimatitutions. May his tribe increase.

J. C.

## ...Letting the Cat Out of the Bag...



ht you cannot use any or town you can use you should help the comrades who can use them by joining the 1908 League.
Is industrial freedom for yourself and chil dren not worth ten cents a week to you?
Think it ower.
Fill out one of the blanks below teday.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Xan.

190	the "L	eague"	Fund from me to	40 DOW	This
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NOTE—No more than five of these Spe-cial Hinaks will be sent to one person at one time. This gives everybedy as opportunity to secure a few of them, am every section will receive its abave of the benefits of this plan to beset the streum



The present ideal of the "Lady" and the Cook." Both positions, as held today are degrading. We must have dignity in work and morality in leisure. Socialism will bring both.

## ... Parry Tries to Crawfish ...

ent," explains itself. Mr. Parry is trying the old dodge. He is now sorry that he ever intimated that he would meet a Socialist in joint debate. He must either do that or acknowledge the weakness of his cause. If he accepts, Mills will blister his intellectual cuticle in a highly interesting manner. Come on, Mr. Parry, the Socialists? You "use not in the Socialists to the few manner. Come on, Mr. Parry, the Socialists of the Socialists when we will be gial to defend: socialist his properties of the socialists. He suggests the following properties, and furthermore, offered to pay the ware very heart to busy to take the supersus which be well be gial to defend: "The private ownership of the instruments of production, and the private mange with the resulting monopoly of the opportunity to the socialists. The socialists is the socialists of the few and great perecty and deposite the socialists. The socialists is consumed the socialists of the few and great perecty and deposite the socialists. The socialists is the socialists of the socialists. Socialists in the socialists of the socialists. Socialists of the social The following letter addressed to

APPEAL TO REASON

#### Why Women Want to Vote NAME OF STREET STREET

The day is fast approaching when the popular prejudice against politics for women will be folded in its winding sheet and laid to rest along with Salem witchcraft and free silver.

Granting that women as a whole do not desire the ballot, they will be eventually driven to demand it whether they want it or not. And the reason is this: The average workingman is loud in his denunciation of women's competition with men in the different trades and professions. Let me ask you (with apologies to Mark Twain) why is it thus? In other words, why de women compete with men? Do you think the average woman enters the factories, the shops, the mills, or takes in washing because she likes to work eighteen hours a day? Say, Mr. Laboringman, is that your idea of the women who stand with you every morning waiting for the mill gate to open?

and run then the whistle blows.

Because she has to.

And way does she have to? If she is a lingle woman, she has to because fither and mother have too many he bless little ones at home to be able to do much for a girl that can work and take care of herself. And the coung man who loves her, and whom she loves, dares not ask her to be his wife because his wages are so small that they will barely suffice for one. He sees no immediate diate propect of earning enough gardless of the fact that by so of for two. And so the girl that she throws some other wor should beat home with her mother, or keeping house for herself and the man he loves, is compelled to compete with you for a chance to earn her own living. And she i not to bame, for she has never had a vore in making that whic men call he laws that govern her.

If she parries the man she loves under the impression that what is barely enough for one can be made to do for we, she soon finds out her mistake. But still for awhile she clings to the two poor rooms they call home and tries to squeeze mill gate to open?

Do you think the "lady book-keeper" or typewriter that you see hustling down town with her noon lunch, disguised in a music roll, the married woman, whose feeble keeps books or pounds a typewriter just because she wants to keep you out of a job? You know she does not. She does it for the same reason that you grab your dinner pail the marred woman, whose feeble strength should be employed at home, and who ought to be shell tered by her husband's love and care, is fund by your side in the son that you grab your dinner pail working for six cents an hour.

And why? Is it because her hus band is not willing, yes anxious, to work eight hours a day and six day in a week that she may stay home where she ought to be, and take care of baby? No. It is the cause her husband, no matter ho willing he may be, cannot earn enough to take care of them all. and so she must help him or see the babies starve at home. And she will work for small wages in order to help her one particular John, regardless of the fact that by so doing she throws some other woman's

And she is not to blame, either, because the ballot which is the only remedy for this great and growing evil is denied to her, and you will not use yours in her defense.

Though she sees the evil, she is powerless to record a protest life, against it. Are you blind that you W cannot see or a fool that you cannot understand why women want to vote?-Belle Davis.

A number of courades have asked when the Appeal Army Picture Galley book will be ready. Don't be impatient, comrades. It's a big job to get out a book like that. We are pushing it along as fast as we can, and hope to have it ready to mail out by the first week in Pictuary.

The Center-Shot Leadets cannot miss the mark. Don't miss cetting an assorted banch of the hundred marks. Don't miss cetting an assorted banch of the hundred marks.

The Appeal ought to have 200,000 subs with mext 30 days. What do you think?

votes were registered for So-by a Hearst or Bryan.

Within itself the work of the cialism in the United States. In 1904 the number has increased to four hundred thou- ing the issue clear, definite and unsand. A political organization compromising, and through its ed-that can double its vote in ucation forcing into every industwo years shows vital signs of life. trial center and every country There is a force that is compelling place, the principles of co-operative men toward the Socialist view of labor and co-operative utilization society. The economic develop-ment of modern industrial society of the products of labor.

If the working man is turning to the Socialist movement, far more if he cannot sell it he cannot live. Through the last century there

has been a tremendous growth in the productiveness of human labor. A revolution in methods of production has taken place, but the advantages of this revolution are monopolized by the capitalist. The laborer recognizes this fact and further, he sees that the uncertainty of existence is constantly increasing for him and his family. The ing a response. Wives of working-army of the unemployed grows men, girls in the shops and factovaster. Men drop from the small ries and teachers in the public middle class into the ranks of the laboring class.

It is this constant phenomena of industrial conditions that is caus- participating in discussions, writing ing the men of the United State to think and vote as they thin. The whole process of industri concentration is the economic for lion dollars have been drawn together in combinations. This is one-third of the wealth of the country. It is but a question of a short time before the entire wealth will be gathered in the hands of a few men. It is then that the social change will become inevitable and collective production will take the place of capitalist production for the profit of the few. It is evident to the thinking

workman that the keystone of the present industrial organization is the wage system. Those unaccustomed to think in the terms of social progress may believe that the wage system has existed always and will continue to exist. It requires but a glance at industrial history to see that goods have been produced under a wage system but a comparatively short time. The present wage system, united with a perfected factory production, en-ables the owner of productive in struments to reap a vast harvest of surplus value—unpaid-for labor from the work of his employes. The whole system tends to the accumulation of property in the hands of the few and the impoverishment of the mass of the people. The statement that a man who is industrions and saving will never want cannot now be made by any thinking man. A phenomena so wide spread as the condition of unemployment points to a cause wider than individual irresponsibility. Hence the demand of Socialism is not for a change within the present the present form of wage production which enables one man to control the lives of thousands.

The man who looks deeply into Socialism will find it to be more than a political movement. The political side is a means to the end of securing a new social state. Socialism is a form of sociology-a study of society. It presents a philosophy of life. Society progresses according to certain laws. Men have attempted to discover the laws that govern social progress, but they have written from the standpoint of the interests of the dominant class. Socialism interprets society from the standpoint of the struggle of economic classes; it is written from the side of the producer. Any observing laborer must be convinced that Socialism is in accord with social progress, and stands for all that is best in

While the cause of industrial development has aroused the working class to organiez for the pur pose of taking possession of the means of production, it has served to draw the lines definitely and has caused the capitalist to organize as well. This means the clearing of the ground for the final political and economic struggle. Alt middle ground is gone, and in 1908 men will stand on the side of cupitalism or Socialism. The old demo-cratic party has fallen into decay and is past reviving. No workingman of intelligence will be inclined to cast his vote with a so-called

N 1902 two hundred thousand | radical democratic party organized

Socialist party now consists in keep-

the workman from the means of reason has the working woman to production. He has become land look in this direction for the soluless and without tools. He owns tion of her present conditions. nothing but his labor power that Since woman has entered the induspossesses this peculiar quality that trial field in great numbers it has become apparent that the problem of gaining economic equality is for her the same as for the working

For the first time in history a political party has appeared that has opened its ranks to woman, and that states definitely that it stands for the political and economic equality of men and women. To this the working women are makschools are coming directly into the Socialist party. They are serving on committees, attending classes.

papers and making campaign speeches. In other words, they are working shoulder to shoulder with the men. The working class movethat is preparing the way for So ment has been the first to recog-cialism. Already twenty-seven bill nize the tremendous latent power nize the tremendous latent power that lies in the women of the race. Recently a French traveler said, in speaking of a strike in France: We should not have been able to win the strike had it not been for the brave support the women gave. They urged us to stand firmly." In the economic struggle that faces us it may be said of American working women that they show a like strong and intelligent spirit. Weak

they cannot be.

Well may the working woman look to Socialism. It means to her the breaking of the age long fetters that have made her struggle under double burdens.

She is the mother of the race. ew mothers can view the prospects of their children under present conditions with a contended spirit. Socialism will assure to children at

least an equality of opportunity.

Karl Marx, looking out over the struggle of the workingmen, a struggle that extended through every country, said "Working men of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose, but your chains and you have a world to gain." Surely he would have said to the women, "Working women of the world, unite with the working men. You have a double chain to loose and a double world to gain."

DECEMBER DRISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

S. T. McCornick, Findley, O.

Jno. Wather, Belleville, III.

J. Rehn. Springfield, O.

Z. W. Sachman, St. Louis, Me.

G. A. Stockdaie, Alfegheny, Fa.

Newton Huffine, Evansville, Ind.

Geo. LaMance, Greerville, S. C.

These three courades each captured a

Webster's numbridged dictionary;

Wm. Iley, Kyles Corners, O.

John Dixon, II 24th, Milwaukee, Wis.

C. H. Owen, 1400l Kentucky, Harvey, III.

While a copy of Mills' great book,

Struggle for Existence," went to each of

IS club raisers:

R. F. Bett. Cole, Iowa.

Henry St. Clair, Indianapoile, Ind.

II. W. Douglas, New Castle, Pa.

Henry O'Nell, New Haren, Conn.

W. P. Burch, Ada. I. T.

Henry Hertberg, Peru, Ind.

J. W. Javins, Marnet, W. Va.

J. T. Coleman, Montpeller, Ind.

Geo. Frank, Auburn, N. Y.

C. E. Hawley, Berkeley, Cal.

Eldw. Wedne, St. Leuis, Mo.

Wm. Lethridge, Niles, O.

Geo. F. Parritigs, Dent, Minn.

R. K. Ryan, Salem, Ore

II. Eugene, Broderick, Cal.

A. G. Swasson, Tuccon, Aris.

A. M. Green, Avery, Iowa.

G. S. Carling, Frilliphourg, N. J.

#### MAKE THE HEATHEN DIG UP.

St. Louis. Mo. Jan. vi. 1808.
Comrade Wayland:—Herewith 26 su
i the "pink" captured in two days. It
t a very hard matter to get a ten ce
ces out of the hard shells while they lo
25 and 56 cents like it was thousand