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By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the Pe

To the Appeal Army

One year ago I made the Appeal to Reason a stock company, and incorporated it under the name of the Appeal to Reason Publishing Company, I did this for the purpose of assuring its continued existence and fidelity to the movement, in case of my possible death. So far as I know, no other corporation in the world is conducted under the rule that no dividends shall be paid to stockholders. The Appeal to Reason has been made great by a body of men and women that we call the Army, and who have worked from day to day and solicited subscribers without any compensation whatever. Great as this paper is, it could not continue publication did not this Army of men and women continue to send from week to week the dollars which have been gathered for new subscribers, and for books and pamphlets. I want you to feel, comrades, that you must never stop for a single week in your work on the firing line, for it is absolutely true that when you stop the Appeal must stop. Since the Appeal, more than anything else is the product of your work. I feel that you have a right to know how the business at this office is conducted. The first year of our corporate existence expired March 1, 1903, and the report of the secretary discloses the following Interesting details:

Receipts from all sources, \$64,419.59; expenses, \$53,025.02; leaving a cash balance on hand of \$11,394.57. Of the latter amount, over \$9,000 has been the accumulation of the last four months, when the great flood of subscriptions started in. When reading the above, you should remember that these subscriptions are unfulfilled, and constitute a debt which the office owes the subscribers.

We received during the year, 176,378 individual subscriptions. An average of 10,940 papers weekly are taken by workers, in bundles of from five to 100 copies. Extra copies have averages 30,600 per week, and to this must be added sample copies, probably amounting to 20,000 per week. It is fair to assume, therefore, that the circulation of the Appeal during the year has aggregated something like 250,000 copies weekly.

Of the money received, \$15,072.55 came from the sale of pamphlets, job printing and advertising. I have used the utmost economy in the management of the business, and my own salary has been less than that of some of its skilled mechanics. The Appeal is a propaganda paper, destined to teach Socialism to the masses, and to organize its converts for political action. It has pushed its way into 25,000 postoffices in the United States, and is today at least 170,000 ahead in circulation of any Socialist paper in the world. I feel sure that the circulation will go to a million by the first of the coming year, if the boys on the firing line are true to their pledges. Our greatest concern at this moment is the balance that must be raised to pay for the \$25,000 press. The contract calls for cash, and cash we must have, or we must put a mortgage on the Appeal plant to pay for the press. If we are compelled to do this, it will be the first indebtedness that has ever been recorded against the plant. I feel sure that you will not permit the "old Appeal" to tall into the grasp of the money loaner, and that before we must resort to this, you will dig for an extra bunch of subscribers from every street and country highway in the land.

Many of the letters that come to this office now, read like this: "I have sold a part of my 260 subscription cards, and if you need the money to apply on the new press, draw on me for the balance before it comes." Notwithstanding our explicit statement that we would not accept contributions, some comrades have sent us money anyway, but to all such we have given something in return. Comrades, I do not want donations; I want subscriptions, and I want you to buy books and pamphlets. We have at least \$5,000 worth of pamphlets in our book room, already printed. These books are just what you need to propagate Sociafism, and it you have any funds to expend, buy these books and pamphlets, and start them going among the people. Stored up in this office, they will do no one any good, but out among the people, they will not only make converts to Socialism, but they will help pay for the press. If you have not signed the pledge, the opportunity still remains. J. A. WAYLAND.

Last week's remittances of pledges shows some interesting changes. California it seems has distanced her competitors and now shows a total of 155. Illinois remains at 145, Kansas at 138, and Pennsylvania increases her total by 2, making it 128, the Texas boys add 5, making their list 123, Ohio sends 4 which makes 114. Oregon 110. Michigan 99, lowa 96, Washington 92. Oklahoma adds 10 to her list, raising her total to 89, placing her in advance of Indians. These pledges from Oklahoma are indicative of the coming changes in the votes of the agricultural states. The agricultural class of Oklahoma are mortgage ridden just as the Kansas farmers were in the 90's. These mortgages were taken out when prices were high and times were comparatively good. When the financial depression gets in full force we predict an upheaval in the new state of Oklahoma, Following are the pledges by states for the week just closed.

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Arkansas 1, California 5, Colorade 2, Idaho 2, Iowa 1, Louisiana 3, Maine 1, Michigan 2, Minuesota 3, Mississippi 2, Montana 1, Nebraska 3, Ohio 4, Oklahoma 10, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 2, Tennessee 3, Texas 5, Washington 6, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1.

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Savagery, barbarism, civilization and Socialism is the line of evolution. The farmers are really more in-

When men are industrially free the place to live.

The injunction will drive the union labor citizens into the Socialist camp as the only refuge.

When we get a thousand women agitators we will see the movement take on a new life.

Congress could pass a law in on day that would give the people ruler from the trusts if it wanted to. But it don't want to.

This is the time of the year when lalist should dig up his argu nt don his logic and go on the path tation for the scalp of his ca

Next Week's Appeal will be sent to every railroad station agent in the United States and Canada. But you should see that the other employes are handed a copy. They will read it all right. You will say so yourself clined to Socialism than the city when you see it.

Famine in Sweden? Not at all. world will be made a delightful and fuel in Sweden-but like in this country a few of its citizens have nearly all of them and the masses are dying of starvation. If the people their wages have been so small that they cannot buy what they have produced for the masters at the prices the masters ask. Private capitalism Much of the labor that should have been directed to creating a more abundant supply of food has be at producing finery and ostentation for the rich, and supplying them with servants. That is a contributing cause of the misery. Private capital-

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When you vote for the capitalists you are "a great American citizen:" when you, strike for your rights

breaking? How dumb of comprehen-

The chattel slave made every effort to escape from the man who furnished him work, food, clothes and a shanty. The wage slave on the contrary stands in constant dread of having his master tell him to go. Wage slavery is the most effective system ever devised.

many in June. The Socialists will be in it, about three millions strong. There are only nine million votes in Germany. In 1867 there were only 1000 Socialist votes in the empire. In enslave or will free them. this country we will discount the in-

"Master and Man" has had many forms, but capitalism leaves Man the most helpless. In any other form of servitude the man could fice to some other country and escape, but capitalism has all countries and Man is denied food and shelter except he submits to the mastership of capital.

It has been discovered that the Chicago packing houses are violating the law by employing unlicensed engineers, thus endangering the lives of the people employed. If a working man violates the law in the least he is isiled. But the rich can do no wrong. Such a practical system!

enough, the labor unions should erect army would not fight these soldiers their own building for meetings, head- for fear of killing the dogs, and the quarters for the various unions, and committee rooms. This will save them rents and make them independent of the capitalist landlords. If the workers are not able to own such a temple, who ought to be?

The Structural Iron Manufacturers ssociation held at a meeting at New York on the 4th in which they agreed to stand together against any demand for higher wages of their em ployes which demand they expect on May 1, and that they would force the men to strike and starve them into submission. Such a practical system:

A rich Chicago woman, a leader in society, says that no woman should be married to the same man more than three years. Judging from the evidence in divorce courts, the rich women are not given to having one man even so long as three years. The rich can do no wrong. Money glosses over what would send the common nortal to prison.

Mr. Rockefeller is quoted as saying When the Socialists get the power they will give him a good stomachby making it necessary for him to do some useful work. Men who do useful work usually have good appetites.

Holland aristocrats have introduced fined \$40 and imprisoned three months; if two quit and urge their \$80 and six months imprisonment each. The victims will then be disfranchised. The trusts of the country will have such laws enacted yet. They are as blind as the Dutch ty-

The Consular Report for March (page 231) says that the consular serwords the public is paying the miltrusts to sell their products cheaper to foreigners than at home. This the political to the industrial field is they shall capture the government. Then the consular service will be used PUBLIC industries for those of other nations. The government is now spending millions to enable our corporations to market their products abroad. But as the trusts own the ent as they would sny government, they have a right to use

ANCIENT SUPERSTITION.

against the capitalists you are "mobs," enslaved because they permitted oth- working people will be given guns to "anarchists" and "vagabonds." And ers to do their thinking. They acted kill each other for the benefit and yet you continue to vote against your- on what others told them without using their brains to understand. They believed in the silly raditions about Isn't it strange that men will steal, the gods, and were traid to offend lie, rob and murder to get wealth, them, while the rulin, class hired the and yet will refuse to vote for a sys-tem that will give them more wealth honestly than they could get other-down. Here and there they revolted wise, be they ever so cunning in law against the rulers and often overcome them, but their silly beliefs regarding Delty, their putting themselves in their masters' places, soon brought back the old conditions. The same is true today, though the forms are different. The belief in private ated when a Mormon, who acknowlownership, whose only result can be enslavement, would bring no permanent freedom to the workers, even if they should rise and capture the government by the ballot. They must them? A general election occurs in Ger- throw away that idea, or they will again go through the hell of existence which that institution has ever brought to the workers of the world. The things which the people believe

I believe it was Cyrus, on an

pedition to overthrow the Babylonians, who came across a people in mountainous country who were such fighters that he found it very difficult to pass over their country to reach Babylon. His whole army was stopped by these men fighting for their country. He sent spies into the land. and told them to closely observe the habits, customs and beliefs of the people, and make their reports to him. Among the many queer things that struck these Persion spies, was that the people worshipped dogs, and on no account would kill one. This was enough for the Persian, and he sent runners back and gathered all the dogs obtainable, and put his soldiers shead, each with a dog under his arm. In every city where they are strong The men who had checked his colossal soldiers killed all of the inhabitants. leaving not a member living, we are told. I print this to show you that the masters then, as now, study your prejudices and superstitions, and work on them to master you and keep you in the slave harness for their benefit. You believe in God, and they manage difference between creed and Chriserty, and they work that racket on racket on you in the tariff, by which tal to rob the people. you pay the expenses of government for them to use; you believe a thousand lies, and they use these beliefs to control you. They are always pataction would break up your unions, for a good stomach. It will cost more are fighting your unions everywhere,

working class should not want the government operated for their benent, do you? The property class want it and will pass laws to prevent strikes. operated for their benefit and they Any person who quits work will be get it, but they are a small class compared to the working class. Wouldn't it be nice to have the government asfellows not to work they will be fined sume the duty of providing employment for all who wished, giving them the full results of their labor? This does not mean that the government would support the working classthey would support themselves by their labor. The government now supports the property class, for were It not for laws enacted the property vice is a trade agency. In other class could not say this is mine and There is plenty of food and clothing lions for this service to enable the right to work, and if permitted to and sold as so much coal, at their only so much. Then it could be truly the conditions for the Socialists when you know it. When workers have the capitalists. Capitalists are leechthey produce either. The drones will will enable them to conquer the pow-

your being like the dog-worshippers

and do some reasoning with your own

brains.

the useful have little? Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year

should the useless have plenty and

Turkey and Russia are massing troops, preparatory for a slaughter of The ancient working people were the working classes. The foolish glory of the ruling tyrants. The working people have nothing against each other. They are as foolish to be American workingmen are to create

> having sustained criminal relations the same thing. The wage-workers prosecuting. What a furore was cre- of the master class, receiving in wages edged his wives was elected to con-

knows as well as they how to manage public affairs.

Because the girls in the "industrial home." (hades would be a better name) at Melville, Md., could not make 48 shirt fronts a day, they were punished until they revolted the other day, and made it lively for the police who finally landed the girls in handcuffs and put them in dark rooms on

Sweden, says a dispatch dated March 4. finding that one railway system terminating in that city was not conducted in the interest of the people, quietly bought up a majority of the stock and offered it to the city at cost. The government has just passed an the churches and use them to control act enabling the city to buy it. The you, because you do not know the Swedes evidently are very verdant. In this country the leading citizens tianity; you believe in private prop- would conspire to buy up the stock and still further rape the public you; you believe your interests are Nothing in this country is run "in the against the interests of workingmen interests of the people." The leading in other countries, and they work that people organize conspiracies of capi-

the tax paid by railroads with that state next year. paid by other property in Nebraska, ting you on the back and telling you and finds that the railroads evade 92% that your labor unions should have of their just tax. The comparison is nothing to do with politics-that it made this way: Cherry county-railwill break up your unions-and you roads own 18.8% of all property; pay swallow the dose, while if you were 1.2% of municipal tax, evading 34%. to think you would know that if such It is so throughout all the state. This is done in all the states. The wonder that he would give a million dollars they would favor such action, for they is that the railroads pay any tax. It were better that they be exempt, as for a good stomach. It will cost more are fighting your unions everywhere, than that. It will cost all the wealth and trying to break them up. Cease the they would not have to corrupt seen such a system they refuse to becould hardly believe that the railroads would be let off like that unless they had bribed somebody. And if they are made to pay the tax they tax it up in the charge for freight and the people have to bear it anyway. The remedy is public ownership with theworking people in charge of the gov-

The slaves who attend the elevators in several high buildings in Chicago went out on strike for better conditions recently and the tenants had to foot it up many fights. The union teamsters refused to deliver coal to such buildings until the matter was settled. It takes more than money to operate the industries some brains and muscle must be used, and the masters think that brains and muscle this is thine, and deny any citizen the are mere commodities, to be bought work say that he or she should have pleasure, and that such labor has no to live? Is that your highest ideal of rights which capitalists should reevolution of the consular service from enforced that if one would not work, spect. When the unity of all labor neither shall he eat. But the work- is effected, the laboring people will had the money they could buy, but in the right direction, and prepares ers today have the least to eat, and discover that they have no need of produced, the useless class gamble es that should be expropriated. The huge scheme to swindle the people. for the products and the workers, like sympathetic strike is the brightest for the public instead of the corpora- so many slaves, stand aside with open gleam in the labor problem. It shows the public treasury will be stolen by tions, and it will have charge of mak- mouth to see the game. Workers, that the laboring classes are develop- the contractors with false vouchers ing the exchanges of products of our let's establish Socialism and you will ing sympathy for their class, and as did the Credit Mobiller that built have all the wealth you can consume, that sympathy will yet get them all the Pacific railroads; and when the and none will be deprived of what into one organization, political, that public has thus furnished the money have to do useful work or they will ers of government and operate the starve. Wouldn't that be right? Why industries for the benefit of the workers ONLY. None but useful workers have any right to any of the products of labor

SERFS, WAKE UPI

much of the earth, air and water as necessary to produce, and to pay no man for the use of them. No being has any right to profit off any other induced to kill each other as the human being. Such profit is slavery. Slavery consists solely in one being wealth to enrich the idie, useless used for the pleasure or profit of another. Chattel slavery was one set of beings working for the pleasure At Salt Lake City, Utah, former U. and profit of the master, receiving S. Senator Brown was arraigned last only their necessary food and shelter month in police court charged with out of their toil. Wage slavery does with a pretty widow. His wife was are employed for the pleasure or profit only enough to feed and shelter them, the surplus above this going to the gress! Which is worse-to have masters. Serfdom was a condition in wises and acknowledge them, or to which the serfs worked for the feudal have wives and not acknowledge lord two or three days in each week, and the balance of the time they had all the land they could use, and paid Dispatches state that the panic or no other kind of profit or taxes. Land depression that started in Germany tenantry today takes from the workin 1900 is still on with marked acute- ers one-third or one-half the cropness. You see that the great brains just the same as serfdom, but puts of the capitalists do not know how an additional burden on them of to manage affairs for the benefit of taxes, and a profit is taken out of the nation. In every nation there is what remains on everything they evidence that the operation of govern- buy. The present land system in this ment is something they do not un- country today is worse to that extent derstand, yet insist that nobody else than was the serfdom of the Middle Ages. As the serfs then raised up ander that system were unable to see the robbery they suffered, and were mostly satisfied, so you, tenants of today, raised up under the private awnership of the soil, pay your rent, or serfage, and do not see the wreng under which you live. Because you have always seen land bought and sold, and rent paid for it, you have never thought that there was enything bread and water. Think of girls of wrong with such a system that takes fifteen being compelled to make four from you half of your products, and dozen shirt fronts a day so that some gives it over to those who have con-contractor can profit! Great way to ningly got hold of the land. Private reform the girls. It is the capitalist ownership of land is a crime, and the landless, who are in a majority. should use their ballots to elect men Leading citizens of Gothenberg, to office who will change it, that every child, when it grows up, will have the use of land, without paying other human beings for what God made a free gift to man. If each has all the land he or she can use, what would they want with more, except to deny others the right to use the earth, that they may levy tribute on them? It is well that Rook Wake up.

GREAT SOCIALIST GAINS.

If the Socialist gains in Massaconsetts cen be estimated from the recent town elections, the vote now would stand in the whole state, 85,-417, as against 33,629 for governor four months ago! At much less than The Omaha Bee has been comparing this rate, the Socialists will carry the gambling system.

> Rent is the tribute levied on the landless for living on the earth. Nobody likes to pay rent, yet most people are renters. If they could get to some country where land is free they would go, yet they refuse to vote for Socialism that would free all land and make rent impossible and yet protect each citizen in the use of the land he who know how to establish it. They do not believe any real good thing is practicable. Their masters have trained them in the belief that free land is impossible and they believe the masters who live off their toil, because the landless vote for the masters' system. With your hands calloused and

cracked; with your clothes of the cheapest shoddy; with your "home" a shanty which you do not own; with your earthly belongings not worth the gold collar on the poodle dog of a rich "lady;" I say with all this contrast and injustice, you go to the polls and vote for the men with fine dress, with property, who want office to get more of your earnings. Are you not wise How much less wise are the foolist working people who support the czar of Russia? Is that the life you desire being? Rub your eyes and think what you are and what you have a right to be.

The Panama-Nicaragua canal is Two-thirds of the money taken from to create the canal its whole benefit will go to the capitalists who have just made a monopoly of all the ocean transportation. It's a gamer thing, but the people don't try

Riot bullets! Hear unions? They have Every human being has the NATyou by those you has URAL RIGHT to work, to use as Now will you be you have elected kr you in a manner th strike and get mad. shoot you. Tyrants sighted prepare for see will result from Hence they have b bullets when you sek Before trusts were lets were not thou not needed. Trusts the owners of the hence they use the employes have voted to make riot bullets. who labor, haven't and stunid long er

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you think any h sary to prevent clothing or any their own goods food, medicine s make profit, y them: and for your sentinels cling to the wealth! If ve vou would take work and con that would sa and poison. B to reason and by those who

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THE CITADELS OF CAPITALISM.

For over half a century, the working class of the United States have carried on an organized struggle against capitalist oppression. With what result? On whose side has been the victory during all those years? On whose side the defeat?

Capitalism, enthroned on the shoulders of the working class like the old man of the woods, gives a mocking answer

The working class! How few working men realize what a glorious

victory a solidly united working class's might win! How few even suspect what the term "working class" includes in this country today, Do you know that the farmer with a 160-acre homestead, the teacher-

with a little house and lot, the clerk with a modest home and a tiny bank count, the majority of physicians, press writers, and other intellectuals, are as much working men today as the factory wage worker, the miner, the railway conductor, and the locomotive engineer? Do you know that the average yearly income of the majority of these different proletarians is about the same?

Marching toward the same goal, forced to fight the same battles, against the same enemy, they have never thought of uniting for one grand effort against the common foe, the capitalist class. They have fought their battles singly and separately, and have been defeated every time.

The great majority of these different divisions of the working class have never even dreamed of uniting for an assault on the citadels of capitalism and of abolishing the whole deplorable system. And they are still continuing this division, and reaping for themselves and for their families the bitter fruits of suicidal separation.

The great battles of the organized wage workers against the capitalist class were economic battles. The Debs strike, the Virden murders, the Idaho bull pen, the Hazelton massacre, the steel strike, the anthracite miners strike, are some of the most notable phases in those economic battles.

The great battles of the farmers have been partly economic, partly political. The farmers' alliance, the granger movement, the rise and decline of the greenbackers and populists, mark the trail along which capitalism struck down the revolutionary farmers.

The intellectual proletarians, the teachers, physicians, artists, and writers, were never organized as a class, and wherever they took a stand against capitalism, they fought either with the farmers or with the wage workers, and shared their defeats.

Why these defeats? The economic struggles were lost, because they are directed only against single capitalists or capitalist corporations, They never aimed at the foundation, at the system.

The farmers made at least an attempt to strike at one of 'the main strongholds of capital by organizing in a class party and wresting a part of the political power from the capitalists. This attempt came to naught, principally because the rank and file were betrayed by the leaders. But the attempts of the organized wage workers in that direction were, and are now, nothing but insignificant skirmishes that never threatened the capitalist system seriously. The Knights of Labor as well as the modern independent labor parties did not, and cannot, succeed in alarming the capitalists as the populist farmers have done

Lack of economic and political insight is responsible for all these defeats. They were steps toward a higher organization and education. Bitter as these lessons were, they were unavoidable under the circumstances. All three divisions of the working class marched toward the ultimate goal on widely separated roads. They were then too far apart to fight together, and the economic conditions made their immediate interests so divergent that they found no common basis on which to unite.

And so the citadels of capitalism, that is, the political power, courts, the armed force, and private property in the great means of produc-

But the capitalists are doing their utmost to educate the different divisions of the working class and bring them solidly together.

The trusts are multiplying like mushrooms, and the same familiar features of the same trust magnates meet us in every one of them. The same men that are exploiting the city wage worker and the city intellectual are also exploiting the farmer and the country intellectual. The same politicians that believe in dividing the wage workers on the republican and democratic ticket, also believe in betraying the farmers and infellectual pro-

As on the economic, so do these trust magnates exert their influence on the political field. They openly instruct senators and congressmen what bills to pass and what bills to defeat. The collusion between them and their political tools is so open and so shameless, that even the laggard is

Nor do the intellectual and administrative tools of the capitalist class stay behind in this race toward their own destruction, After Judge Jackson and Saint Baer come Judge Adams and murderer Cunningham. After the National Economic League and the National Metal Trades Association comes the strenuous war department with its national reserve and riot bullets. And after postal car Madden, President Elliot, and Parson Hillis, come postal czar Loud, Jesuit Sherman, and Jesuit Helter.

The grave diggers of capitalism are at work.

The proletarians in all walks of life are now drawing together. Their advance guards are already marching side by side on the same road, and

their skirmish lines have engaged the capitalist enemy all along the line. Behind them, the solid battalions of reserves are coming up to the firing line at a double quick. The capitalists have thrown all possible obway on the economic field, and force them bodily to do what the Socialists have been advising them to do for half a century: UNITE IN A POLITICAL PARTY AND ABOLISH CAPITALISM.

Nothing to arbitrate on the economic field! A crime punishable by six months imprisonment or \$200 fine, or both, to refuse admission to the union to any man on the ground that he is a member of the militia! A crime to order a strike! A crime to picket and persuade non-union men not to take the strikers places! The funds of the unions liable to confiscation for damages in strikes! The "freedom of contract, and the right to work," annulled by judicial decree!

What other avenue remains but political action? And is not the object of this political action the same for all three proletarian divisions? ere is only one outlet for all of them: THE ABOLITION OF THE CAPI-

ONLY ONE PARTY, THE SOCIALIST PARTY, IS ORGANIZED AND QUIPPED TO STORM AND DESTROY THE CITADELS OF CAPITAL-C ONLY THIS PARTY, THEREFORE, CAN SUCCESSFULLY UNITE ALL PROLETARIANS AND END THEIR SERVITUDE.

ONLY THE SOCIALIST PARTY CAN RAISE THE CRY: PROLETA-

BIANS OF ALL CLASSES, AND OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! UNITE FOR THE ABOLITION OF CAPITALISM.

strike of 40,000 Illinois coal miners

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NEWS FROM WARPATH.

Socialist vote in Barre, Vt.: 222 in 1903. The Socialist vote at the last election was over 25% of the total vote cast.

real facts are that those representatives are sent out by various employers' associations who are endeavoring to disrupt the labor unions of that state.

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The capitalist press reports that the question whether labor unions shall of 40,000 Illinois coal miners at 12 is to be hoped that a will choose the less exist more effective way of Socialist ticket. There is and easier method of bringist barons to terms.

Trades and Labor be recognized by employers will probably come up in congress. Would it not be a good idea to elect enough Socialists to congress to carry out the ideas of labor as against the capitalist class? Or do you think that the capitalist congressmen and senators will give you laws that will protect you against the employers? What is

"all such elements out of our movement, or paralyze their activity, that might enter our ranks, not because their material interests compel them to espouse Socialism, but because they are after personal gain at the expense of our principles. It remains to be seen what the organization will accomplish and what role it will play.

The text of the agreement signed by the leaders in Saxony of the conoy the leaders in saxony of the con-servative, national liberal, anti-semite and agrarian parties, providing for mutual support at the forthcoming elections, was made public recently.

It is especially aimed at the So-clalists, and its obler feature is a pledge not to nominate candidates against each other in districts aiready held by one of these parties, and assigning the several districts now rep-resented by Focialists to the parties entering into the agreement. It is expected to at least maintain the preent ratio of representation in the reichstag.

effected in other parts of the empire, and it is not likely that the elections will be a contest between the Socialists on one side and all the other par-ties on the other, except the small radical groups.

Political events of the last two years have caused the conservative elements of the country much appre

The Socialists, it is generally sup posed, have gained largely over their ote of 2,200,000 in 1898,

Their leaders expected two month igo a gain of from fifteen to fifty seats, but the combination of the po-litical parties has moderated these estimates until now the best informed men of the Socialist party think they will do well if they gain ten seats.

Comrade John C. Chase has met trip through the southern states, un-Bureau. And this, despite a widely circulated report sent to the trade unthe enemies of Socialism in the east, to the effect that Chase had been re pudiated by the castern unions and simply agitating to have the Socialsts capture the next convention of the American Federation of Labor. This report, faise upon its face

only seemed to advertise Chase and get out larger meetings than he would have gotten otherwise, In every place where he spoke, enthusiasm was aroused and renewed activity for Socialism stirred up. The press notices were good and uniformly fair. Beginning at Cumberland, W. Va.,

for the Operative Potters' Union. Chase has spoken at the following Chase has spoken at the following places for the organizations named: Washington, D. C., Bellamy Club; Richmond, Va., Central Labor Union; and Socialists; Norfolk, Va., Building Trades Council; Newport News, Va., Central Labor Union, and Socialists; Lynchburg, Va., Central Labor Un-ion, Columbus, Ca., Central Federa-tion of Labor; Columbia, S. C., Cen-tral Federation of Labor; Macon, Ga., Central Labor Union; Atlanta, Ga., Web Fressman's Union; Jacksonville, Fin., Ministerial Education Learne, and for the Socialists at Green Cove Springs, Orlando, Kissimee, Lakeland, Plant City, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Key West, West Palm Beach, Day-tona, Sanford, Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla. The Florida rates were arranged through the energetic assistance of State Secretary Healey, and several new locals have resulted.

Chase spoke at Valdesta, Ga., on March 3 for the Federal Labor Union. and the remainder of his dates for March are as follows: Alabama, 4th, Montgomery, Federation of Labor: oth, Birmingham, Carpenters and Tailors Unions; 7th, Decatur, Socialists; 8th, Birmingham, Jewish Liter-ary Society; 10th, Dessemer, Social-ists; 11th, Patton Junction, Social-ists;

gave an excellent column and a half report of Chase's speech, and the Tampa Daily Herald devoted half a

Editor Appeal to Reason.

The editor of the low H-mestead gives the per explication from the content of the low and as \$12, and that of the U. ted States as \$23. This he claims, if I understand institutions as are publicly owned in institutions as are publicly owned in this he concludes that private parties do our business for us cheaper than the public of New Zealand up to the year 180. From this he concludes that private parties do our business for us cheaper than the public of New Zealand do it for themselves through the medium of public ownership. Is there any flaw in this reasoning?

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a workingman first produces a certain amount of surplus values for his employer, and then pays an additional tax out of his wages to the financiers for the use of money which they have loaned to the capitalist government, but which was first produced by the working class either of the same or of some other country. We don't care how much the capitalist editors juggle with such figures. To us, the public debt is nothing but an ever present reminder of the ignorance and slavishness of the working class. If a workingman is dull enough to believe that a capitalist, by running a public industry for private profit, will serve the interest of the working class better than the working class running

§ Information for sthe Eager. &

Editor Appeal to Reason.
Under Socialism, would a married
woman be compeled to work for the
public against her wishes?

Nobody will be compelled to work at any task against his wishes. A married woman, above all, would be regarded as deing useful labor by sisting her children and attending to her home duties.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Would children receive a certain amoun

money for living expenses, so tha
large families would be popular?

A READER.

The children would receive lunch in school, perhaps also free clothing. Textbooks would certainly be free. Transportation to and from school ikewise. Whether special provisions

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Under Socialism, how would the lazy be compelled to work? How would supervision be conducted so that all we keep would be independent and there would be no boss?

Under Socialism, the lazy would not get anything to eat. That would be a great deal more just than capi-talism which gives the best things of this world to the lazy and allows the comrades. industrious to perish in want. Suvote of the people in each industrial department, and controlled by direct legislation. It is plain that the fracommonwealth would not require su pervision for the sake of "driving" as row, but only for the purpose of connecting the different processes.

Editor Appeal to Reason. Is it true that according to the principles of Marx, excrybedy in the world is to be jet on the same basis, that is, a Chicaman, or an African, would fare exactly the same as a New Yorker? Would each negro in the United States, whether educated or not, be treated the same as a white workingman?

A READER.

This question seems to express the idea that a man of a superior educa-

idea that a man of a superior educa-tion and of a more civilized (beg par-don) race would be grievously wronged, if all other people in the world, regardless of race, color, and education, were given the same opportunities to become better educated and "civilized." For our part, we Socialists gladly affirm that we want to establish conditions that will make it possible for all individuals of the human race to become equals in educa-tion and "civilization," but of a higher civilization than that of the capitalist system.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Would there be any distinction in the amount of compensation between middle aged ladies and middle aged seen doing the same kind of work as young ladies and men?

Under Socialism, everybody would

receive the equivalent of his labor, regardless of age or sex. If any distinctions between people of different ages are made, it will be that people of a certain age will be exempt from labor. This will probably be done because there will be more labor because there will be more labor power available than will be necessary to produce the means of subsistence and all luxuries. Machinery will be employed under Socialism even more of the hours of labor, it will also be necessary to exempt people of a cer-tain age from work, in order to employ only the strongest and most ac-tive. This will not mean an unjust appropriation of the products of the counger generation by the older generation. For each following generation is supported for many years by the preceding generation, and it is only fair that the younger reciprocate ists; 11th, Patton Junction, Socialists; the survices case, the producer does ian, Miss., on the 16th; Covington, Lt., on the 23rd. He will also speak does he? Of course he does. For he at Blue Creek and Cadiff, Ala., to the miners.

The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun unable to support himself.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

In the Appeal of March 7, I notice a paragraph in which you state that under socialism the women will be independent. Don't you think the women are too independent now? And do you not believe that nen would be able to command better salaries, and thereby be in a better p sition to marry and provide for a family, if the great mass of women now

of these figures, it is sufficient to say pations outside of the house is all that national debts offer no means of comparing either the degree of prosperity or the value of the industries of a nation. Such purely commercial and capitalist comparisons have no meaning whatever for a member of the working class. We regard public today is the solution with debts simply as a proof that the mondebts simply as a proof that the mon-ey kings, an international organiza-would be welcome in many branches ey kings, an international organiza-tion of leeches, have succeeded in of production, and it would not creimposing a tax on the producers of a ate an antagonism, but on the con-country—for the privilege of exploit-trary, would add to the pleasure of ing them over and above the general the work, and increase the product of exploitation carried on in the process of production. In other words, children from the labor market una workingman first produces a certain amount of surplus values for his emresult in increasing the burdens for

Socialist ticket. There is and easier method of bring-labor as against the capital-labor as against the employes, and the labor approach as against the capital-labor as against the capital-l

class. Promotion in this sense, as a reward for services performed for a master or a ruling class, will disappear under Socialism. On the other hand, every one will have an oppor-tunity to promote himself in the good will of his fellowmen, and to be rerendered in the interest of mankind. But while under the capitalist system such services are always rewarded by the ruling class and thus tend to at tach the rewarded to that class, under Socialism reward for great merit will attach the individual so rewarded to all humanity and give him a place in the hearts of all. Under Socialism, no material reward will be an incentive to great minds. For Sechlism will guarantee to them as well as everybody else an existence, and no mate They could be exempted from work. would be made for large families will and and healthful. So the only true we shall have been to decide when reward would be the color true. which they would not accept, because be left for the people to decide when we shall have inaugurated Socialism. It was and love of one's fellowmen. And that is worth a thousand fold any material reward or political honor great men. For these honors are ob-tained at the expense of the oppressed would toilers. Hono, under Socialism would would not be obtained at anybody's expense. They would be the spontaneous expression of the gratitude of

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Kindly state the basic principles of Socialism, that is: Economic determinism, the class struggle, and the law of surplus value, also the necessary deduction.

G. E. LIND.

Chicago, III.
The science of Socialism shows that economic conditions determine the political, legal, social, moral, and religious ideas of a nation; that a change in the economic basis carries with it a change in those ideas, and that history can be correctly under-stood only when viewed in connection with the economic conditions of each period. This is economic determinism, and it demands that history history is worthless, because it gives us only a distorted picture of historical events.

As the science of Socialism investigates mainly the economic condi-tions and methods of each period, the economics of our present system had to be especially investigated, and this was done by Karl Marx in his "Capi-In laying bare the mainspring of capitalist production, private prof-it, he showed that the productive capital of the capitalist was composed of two kinda; Constant capital, invested in buildings, machinery, raw material, and incidental necessities; yariable capital, invested in wages for the living labor power of the wage worker. Now the constant capital of itself does not produce anything, unless the variable capital can be em-ployed in buying labor power, by which to produce commodities. Hence the profit of the capitalist does not come out of his constant capital, but out of the variable capital. How is the capitalist profit obtained? The capitalist figures his profit on the to-tal constant and variable capital invested. But in reality the productive part of his capital is the wages capi-tal, and it produces what Marx called surplus values in the following manner. The laborer works a certain part of the day to produce his wages; the rest of the day he produces surplus values over and above his wages for the owner of the machinery of pro-duction. The capitalist takes these surplus values and sells them in the competitive market at prices generally determined by supply and de-mand, regardless of the labor time consumed in the production of the raw material and finished products. The returns on the total capital thus obtained form the profit of the capi-

talist. Seeing that the laborer is compelled to sell his labor power, if he wants to live, and that the capitalist exploits this labor power for his own private metrically opposed. The laborer are diatitled to all he produces. For all previous capital, constant as well as valued riable, has been produced by the laborer and rature create all values, and the institute contain his full product. In order to obtain his full product. In order to

consequence, organize the political Socialist movement, and conquer the political power for the purpose of ob-taining economic control and the full product of their labor.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

If we should get control of railroads, telegraphs, etc., under a capitalist government, would not the money man get the benefit of it at the expense of the poor man?

J. E. BRADLEY.

beer man?

Elgin, Kan.

Government ownership under a capitalist government is as much slavery as private ownership of public indus-tries. In many cases, the capitalist government is more oppressive than a private capitalist. Government ownership of the railways, under the ownership of the interval of re-administration of democratic or re-publican politicians, would involve the payment of an enormous sum to the private railway corporations, and untoid opportunities for political boodle, for coercion of the employes, and for a continued enslavement of the

FOE OR ALLY?

National Economic League and Appeal to Reason.

When the National Economic League announced its intention to start its campaign for a non-partisan crusade "to oppose Socialism and class hatred," the Appeal showed what a big contract the League had undertaken, and that between economic conditions that cause Socialism and class hatred, and their unwillingness to abolish these conditions, the gentlemen : of the League were "up against it."

At the same time a letter was sent to the chairman of the League asking for copies of the two books published ; by the League and guaranteed to be a panacea against class hatred and Socialism. We have now received copies of these books from the League, accompanied by the request to place the League on the exchange list, in return for which we are to get their literature.

The letter of the League also contained a request for a contribution from one of the Appeal staff.

We have informed the League that we shall give their literature careful at-

We have informed the
League that we shall give
their literature careful attention, that we ask nothing
but a fair field and no favor,
and that we shall review
their literature from time
to time, fromour standpoint.
We have also informed
them, that we recognize how
much ignorance there is
among the members of the
League and among the capitalists, and we feel that
much good would come of it
if they would read our articles as carefully as we are
reading theirs. And finally, to show that we are perfectly willing to teach the
capitalists all we know, we
have sent them an article on
"Socialism, a New World
Movement," by Comrade
Ernest Untermann, with the
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it is up to you to write to the . National Economic League, . 13 Astor Place, New York 13 Astor Place, New York & City, and ask for copies of & Comrade Untermann's article. It is very kind of the League to publish Socialist literature and to take some of the work off our hands. The Appeal trusts that you will know how to appreciate the efforts of the League and show your appreciation by ordering a few million copies of Untermann's article for distribution. cle for distribution among the unconverted. The League furnishes its litera- 1 ture free, and the more you

By Representatives of Law and Or-

Scheme Cunningham.

The official report of Chris Evans, who investigated the killing of the colored miners at Atkinsville, W. Va., has been received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers. The report says that General St. Clair, attorney for the coal companies, created an agitation to have the men arrested and taken to Charleston, and that immediately afterward arrangements were made with the United States marshal by the mine workers officials to give bond for all who were arrested, but that later, on account of the agitation created by Deputy Marshal Cunningham, the agreement entered into with the marshal was broken and Cunningham was sent to arrest the men.

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Simply state which book you want, and Hook No. 2 on the Heart, Hook No. 3 on the Heart, Hook No. 3 on the Kidneys Bid, Racine, Wis. Book No. 5 for mea (sealed.) Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or

conspiracy to kill Cunningham, and the bodies of three colored miners in a house occupied by "Stonewall" Jackson. The report continues:

jury has returned a verdict of feloni-ous killing against Cunningham for ous killing against Cunninghan the killing of William Dodson.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

After the Socialists get into power, will the employes of the factorics always have a voice is electing managers and foremen? Will the employes of a furniture factory, for instance, heve a choice in electing a manager and foreman of a class factory?

A STUDENT.

The members of each industry will elect their can managers. There would be no advantage for any one in letting the elgarmakers vote on the election of a farming industry, or a physician on the election of a manager of a railway department. Each department of production would be independent, and be connected with the other departments through departments of distribution.

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ken and Cunningham was sent to arrest the men.

According to the report there was great feeling against Cunningham, and the men decided not to allow him to arrest them, and he was driven away.

Mr. Evans says he sent a telegram to the men to submit quietly, but that the coal companies, who own all the telegraph and telephone lines connecting with the town, refused to deliver it, and before he could get any messange to the men Cunningham and his deputies, who, he says, were the worst characters he could collect, went to the town a second time and killed the miners in the night time in their beds.

Mr. Evans says he went to the scene of the trouble the next morning.

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Town Meetings in Massachusetts Show a Very Increased Vote for Party.

(From the Chicago Record.)

Of great significance were some of the annual town meetings in this state last week, for they cannot fall to impress students of political movements with the suspicion, if not conviction, that a new party is rapidly forging to the front. This party is that of the Socialists.

In every town in Massachusetts where the party made nominations for local offices it made remarkable showings; in no town did it fail to register a substantial gain over the vote cast in November last at the state election, and in two towns it almost completely overthrew the existing rulers and defeated combinations of republicans and democrats into the

These two towns were Amesbury, where the Socialists elected all three of the selectmen and several other officers, and Stoughton, where the new party elected the chairman of the board of selectmen and other officials.

OPPOSE STRONG PUSION.

While it is true that local authorities helped the Socialists in Amesbury and Stoughton, these issues cannot be made to account, except in comparatively small measure, for the overthrow of the republican-democratic fusions the Socialists had to oppose, nor can local issues in any degree whatever be made to explain the gains of the party in all the other towns where it made nominations. In fact, in at least two towns, the Socialists advocated local issues that were distinct disadvantages to them, and yet they made great gains. The following table shows the Socialist votes cast in the towns named at the zar's elections of 1901 and 1902, and at the town meetings last week:

	1901	1902	1903	1901	1902	1903
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Avon			129 Norwood .			
		51	105 Stoughton .	. 20	66	388
Holbrook .		84	97 Wakefield	28	165	387

Foreign Notes By AGNES WARRFIELD, Boston, Mass.

HOLLAND.

In Middleburg, a by-election for the second house of parliament was held the second week of February. The anti-revolutionary candidate Lucasse, was elected, with 2,704 votes. The Socialist, Bergmeljer, received 1,124 votes, in 1901 the Socialists had only 629 votes, zo they are encouraged at their gain of 637 votes in one year.

FINLAND.

The election of Editor Drockila to the city council of Heisingfors has already been reported; now a second Socialist councilman, Comrade Kneklund, a joiner, has been elected there. In Tamersfors three Socialists were recently elected to the city council. So there are now five Socialist city councilmen in Finland. In Abo a course of instruction for preparing agitators, has been held lately, in which the leader, Comrade T. Tamino, discussed a new platform for the Finnish labor party, which the executive committee has drawn up, on the plan of the Austrian Socialist platform, and which after examination by the various branches, will be laid before the next party convention.

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The Socialist press of Finland now conslats of three daily journals in the Finnish language, and a weekly Swedish paper. The number of copies issued by all those papers is estimated at 80,000 a week. The industrial workers of Finland also number should be some form the labor movement. The coming May celebration will be more general than before. The demonstration was formerly held the first Sunday in June, but this year, in the larger towns at least, it will be May I, as in other lands. A convention of employers in Helsingfors has decided to give May 1 as a holiday.

A new Italian law review, "La Legislatione Nuova," Givew Legislation) has been established in Rome, and is published monthly by the Parliamentary Press. The editor is Alberto Borciani, Socialist member of parliament, and professor of criminal law in the University of Modena. The most noted jurists and legislators of various schools and parlies, will write for the review. Among the Socialist contributors are Enrico Ferri, Romeo Soldi, Maino, Angiolo Cabrini, and Diccotti. The objects of the Review is opibilish new laws as soon as they are passed, to discuss, elucidate and artiticise them.

lish a municipal drug store and medial and surgical dispensary. The Socialist councilmen were the leaders in the move-

and that work on the Thames is now than it has been at any time the last thirty-five years.

The advancing Muggensturmers have stormed down lupon their old fogy foes. A Socialist victory has been won in Muggensturm (near Russiati) which until a few years past has been an ultramontane stronghold. Of the third class, 174 men voted; 118 ballots were cast for the Socialist ticket and only 6 to 62 for the center party's candidate.

A Socialist common councilment

them and adopt their "business principles, the chief of which is the concentration of capital and business, manifested in trusts and syndicates. In Germany, the somewhat strong aversion to those methods will surely in time, give place to better judgment, especially when the excrescences adhering to the trust aystem are removed, which of course, is wholly to be desired. Doubtless it would be hardly expedient to set legislation in motion for this purpose, rather, it must be expected that the business sagacity of the capitalists and reorganizers active in this field, will exert necessary predence and avoid that which is harmful."

FOR LABOR UNIONS.

The labor unions of England have

not yet succeeded in getting anything

like what its members are entitled to. The more they get, the more prosperous will England be. The property of a few thousand nobles and facturers is not prosperity for England. Of what good is a prosperity insufficient to live decently? the English workers take England and run it, and all its industries for their sole benefit, then will Industrial Eng-land be worthy of the name. This statement of Hill shows that it is the desire and intention of the masters in this country to break up the labor union, as was done in Rome, and reduce the workers to the veriest de-pendence on the will of the masters. This country can never be really properous until the Hills, the Vander-bilts, the Morgans and the rest of the imperial crowd are reduced to the rank of useful workers and members legislators of various schools and farties, will write for the review. Among the Socialist contributors are Earl to Ferri Romeo Soldi, Maino, Angiolo Chim, and Ciccott. The objects of the Review is to publish new laws as soon as they are passed, to discuss, elucidate and criticise them.

Eltore Ciccott, Socialist member of parliament, and professor in the University of Paviz, whose historical writings are well known, has written a new book, entitled "Psicological del Movimento Socialista," (Psychology of the Socialist and analytic, it has been reviewed and praised by Prof. Gustavo Filsamo-Crivell.

The common council of Gallipoli, a seably of South Italy, has voted to ratio.

the masses. This is not a new thing. The same conditions existed in Rome, as every student knows. If the labor unfons will not make politics a part of their program, if they refuse to support the Socialist program, they will be surely crushed and deprived of their rights as citizens, as it is the desire of the rich to control and be their masters. There is not going to be many years in which the workers will have the right to use their voting power. Stealthly, the right to vote is being hedged about and curtailed in various states, and this will continue until the workers are deprived.

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WAS REFUSED LIFE INSURuniform of the second of the s tinue until the workers are deprived of the right. Your masters throw it in your teeth that they do not be-

How will we make the capitalists work? That's easy. We shall passalaw declaring all the great industries public property, and give the workers in each industry control of it. The capitalists cannot control them by force because the political power will be in the hands of the working class, and class. The capitalists will have no in politics and power to resist the laws of the work-terly manner. ers. They will not get any more divif they wish to live, they will have no other refuge but to apply for work in one of the public industries.

scheet for discussion will shall be our motto as to shorter working time?" The shirkers will put
their heads together and plan how to
their heads together and plan how to work the workers and skin them to happiness. of course. What business has a the Social Revolution, by Karl trade union to bother about the time Kautsky. Translated by May Wood and an employer wishes to work his" men? Under Socialism, the workers will decide how long to work, and the gentlemen of the National Metal Trades Association will then be enabled to understand the meaning of their motto as to shorter working

Public ownership with capitalist minds in control, will not do the work-ing class any good. In other words. so long as men are elected to office who believe that private capital is right, they will use public property to aid private interests. If the prop-erty remaining in private hands can be benefited by operating public property to lessen tax, to increase the price of property or to pay political debts, it will be so used, while the working class will be left to shift for themselves. Public property under capitalist control will not add a cent to their wages, will not shorten their tions of their masters. Public ownership with Socialists in control will the working class will have gained conworking class alone, with no reference to any benefit to property owners as such, but to them as citizens only, erry of great owners and the incentive of Can you see the difference?

"Socialism has been smoked out in Newcastle," says a capitalist paper of that city. Then the editor goes on to tell half a dozen lies about the So-cialists, and winds up with an appeal for "united action of all GOOD citizens against further encroachments of the Socialists." Socialism, though "smoked out," seems to be still able New York, Feb. 2.—After briefly discussing the ami-trust law and the proposed department of commerce, James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities company, raid: "As labor unloss killed industrial England, so are they destined to bring about a grave financial reverse invite United States, and the country is swiftly approaching that cries. It may essentially came in a year; it may be deferred till the presidential year, but it is bound to come." pearance here, Socialism is forced to stand alone, distinct and separate from all other interests." In plain language, the capitalist parties have been forced to combine, and it is very doubtful if they will be able to defeat the Newcastie Socialists even with their combined strength. Hence these

"I wish the Citizen would utter a word of warning to the Pennsylvania miners," said a gentleman who had just come from Scranton, where he studied the mining troubles from ev-ery view point, "Tell them, for ery view point. "Tell them, for heaven's sake, to watch that the coal barons do not have the law repealed labor that provides that miners must have certificates to show that they are competent and skilled men. This law, in my estimation, was the only thing that saved the men from ignominious defeat, and the operators are going to make an attempt to sneak a 'sleeper' through the legislature this year to

WAS REFUSED LIFE INSUR-

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The author has pictured in vivid style the conflict grising under the capitalist system between the code of ethics preached by the ruling class and the practhe hands of the working can enforce the laws made by tice of daily life. The whole hypocrisy the representatives of the working of the capitalist class and its defenders in polities and pulpit is exposed in a masterly manner. The impossibility to govidends. Their hearded money will same time succeed in the universal cornot be exchangeable for any products. the double measure by which class jur-tice evalus the successful criminal and condemns the "failure" who has the does not give a solution of the problem. tional Metal Trades Association to be held April 1 and 2, the most important other way but to "Curse God and die, or subject for discussion will be "What to live and take forever the world's chall be our motto as to shorter work-

> Kautsky. Translated by May Wood and A. M. Simons, Charles H. Kerr & Co.,

In translating this recent work of the amous German Socialist, Comrades Simons have done our movement a great service. Especially at the present mo-ment, when the grayest problems are pressing to the froat, this work is opportune, with its clear logic, pointing out th impossibility of a "gradual and painless growth" of capitalist society into Social-ism, and the inevitable sharpening of class antagonisms with the onward march of capitalist evolution.

The author defines the distinguishing feature of a Social revolution as being the conquest of the political power by a rising class. "He dissects the "evolutionary phrase" of the opportunist writers. sence" of Socialism is its living force which alone can bring the struggle to a successful issue. In the second part of the book the au

ther takes up the problem of organizing the Co-operative Commonwealth, after trol of the political power, discusses among other things the probability of confiscation or compensation of the prop- Editor Appeal to Beason. the laborers to labor under Socialism. His ideas on the difference of organization between manual and intellectual prosecond part of the work will necessarily give rise to numerous objections and dif-ferences of opinion, as it deals with a ASU future problem the exact nature of which thor's ideas are extremely suggestive and ists who have a speculative turn of mind. At the same time, many of the sugges-tions ofer practical solutions of problems which American Socialists will very likely face sooner than any other Social-

the Standard Socialist Series issued Kerr & Co., and will no doubt prove to be one of the most widely circulated Socialist books in the world.

"The Journal of Arthur Stirling" is

LEAVES THE DEMOCRATS.

W. H. Ferber, late democratic candidate for insurance commissioner of Wisconsin, is out in a letter in which he says that the democratic party has outlived its usefulness and no longer has a mission; that the people publican party, representing the capitalists and truets, and the Socialist party, representing the common people. Such incidents will become very common. The coming capaign will show the breaking the common capaign will show the breaking the common capaign will be come very common. The coming capaign will show the breaking the common capaign will be come very common. common. The coming capaign will show the breaking up and re-alignment of parties. The people are going to be either with the capitalists or with the Socialista.

HOW TO BECOME PROSPEROUS.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

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DIDN'T DO A THING.

March 10, 1903. Comrades: Austin Socialists put up a ticket for alderman-at-large this year. Thirty manths ago we had 14 votes; four months ago 200 votes; and now-

First ward, Socialist 163; Rep. 155 183 2nd ward, 117; " 69; " 3rd ward,

Total, - - 349 " 485 GEO. W. BUCKLIN, Secretary.

An old party boss in Illinois is planning a revolution against the working pacple. One of his tools whom the working class have been enough to elect to the legislature on an old party ticket, has introduced a bill containing the following passage: "The central or managing committee of any political party authorized to of any political party authorized to make nominations of, in, or for any judicial district, judicial circuit, or county, may itself make any and all nominations for judge of any court of record without holding any primary election or convention." In other words, the political boss is to have the all gladly take interest, rent and profit. the capitalists represented by that party. Well, why not? It is cer-tainly cheaper and less trouble for the voters. The best thing would be to let the political boss appoint all the for Socialism, they might as well let the political boss do the thinking for the political boss do the thinking for them. Unconstitutional, you say? You're awfully simple. Everything the ruling class want is constitutional as long as you leave the political power in their hands.

Under Socialism how would it be sible to secure help in housework? As a mother of a large family of young children, I find it impossible to do all of the many things myself that have to be done for a family. How would this difficulty

A SUBSCRIBER. There are several ways how to overcome this difficulty. Housework may be divided into three main tasks:

House cleaning, cooking, and washing. Under Socialism, houses would be built of such material that the cleaning of floors would involve very little work. Cooking would be done by electricity. Mothers with large fami-lies, who found cooking at home in-convenient, could take the main meal, or all meals, at a public restaurant. Washing would be done by machinery in the public washing department, so that there would be little need for any servant girls. Again, if it was found "The Journal of Arthur Stirling" is the story of a true poet whom the capitalist system murders because it has no use for such art as his. The book is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York work. As social intercourse would be so much more pleasant under Socialism, many young girls would take a pleasure in assisting their matron friends and serving their male and female friends at the table. This partment would require only a hours work every morning from them, and leave them free for the rest of the day. This department could either be

Socialism in the Philippines.

Private L. Whitehead, librarian to Company A, 3rd U. S. Infantry, stationed in Polo, Bulaçan province, Philippine Islands, complains in a letter to a capitalist pa-Appeal to Reason? By the way, Spanish translation of that famous leafilet, "The American the Filipinos. Better surprise the boys by a little Socialist fun. If you get in your order now, the leafilets will be over there by the Fourth of July. Won't that be glorious ?

COLLEGE PROFESSORS Talk of Food.

The New York papers recently con-tained a long account of the so-called discovery of a celebrated professor in one of the leading universities. The "discovery" related to a new and successful way of treating wheat and barley to prepare the starchy part by dry baking, so it would be made more digestible and nutritious. Thereupon Prof. Livingstone commenting on the discovery of the other Professor, says, "A discoverer who was a business man first and a scientist afterward, found that such foods could be made votes to vote them into office? Would more digestible when cooked with you vote for them if they did tell you so before election? Certainly not. When they want your votes, they call water, and has already placed on the you the most intelligent class in the prior to Dr.——." This refers to you the most intelligent class in the prior to Dr.—." This refers to United States. But if you show your Grape-Nuts, the most scientifically intelligence by voting for your own made food known. Grape-Nuts can made food known. Grape-Nuts can be easily digested by bables or anyone with a weak stomach, and the food contains the most powerful rebuilding element known, particularly as relates to the rebuilding of the brain and nerve centres. It is a delicious food, requiring no cooking, but ready for instant service just as it comes from the package. A recipe book free in each package describes many delicious foods made from Grape-Nuts.

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Only the ignorance and superstition of the race prevents our establishing a system tomorrow that will absolutely abolish poverty.

When you abolish poverty you abolish intemperance, prostitution, theft, forgery and embezzlement.

All of these devilish things are products, not of human nature as it exists in the natural state, but of persons whose thoughts and feelings warped and distorted by the capitalist system.

These things are true. You know them to be facts. If you could decide the matter you would elect Socialism at once, but you cannot.

Before you can change the system you must change the minds of your neighbors. They now think with the capitalist mind, and having this mind THEY THINK IT IS RIGHT TO

power to appoint the judges and to if they could, and would find nothing control the courts in the interests of wrong with it, but on the contrary his political party, for the benefit of would stoutly maintain that it was wrong with it, but on the contrary would stoutly maintain that it was right.

There comes a time however when those who are taking interest, ren public officers and dispense with all selves. They begin to dress better, elections. As long as the working live in better houses, and eat better people haven't brains enough to vote food. As the years go by these persons get richer and richer, but they compete with each other for the spoils of your labor.

This competition wears on their nervous systems and lessens their incomes. Finally they decide to co-op in trusts and syndicates, and cease fighting each other.

By this means they can own all the machinery of production and distri-bution and owning said machinery they can control the labor wage of the working class and fix the cost and price of all the farmer buys and sells.

The farmer and the now cease to be able to take interest, rent and profit. They become victims and serfs of the capitalist class and they are ready to be taught Socialism

You, my comrade Socialist, are the only one who can go to the people and point out these things. While the capitalist class empties the pockets of the working class you must fill their heads with knowledge. Do not fall heads with knowledge. Do not fall to buy and keep on hand a supply of literature. We have made up three assortments that are cheap, clear and convincing. Go out among your fel-low Socialists and take up a collection by grouph to how then all. If five big enough to buy them all. If five of you can get together, organize a Do not waste, your mone halls unless you are strong. Meet al a private house and put your money into literature until you have created a sentiment, then begin your public speaking. Look over these combina-

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clect their own superintendents and control them by direct legislation. They will have the power to at once depose any superintendent by the imdepose any superintendent by the im-perative mandate, if he does not ful-fil their expectations.

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On the Skirmish-Line.

"Here are dighteen scalps, freshly carved," says Comrade Williams, of Sharon, Pa. "Apply them on the million." "We expect to organize a local here soon," says Dr. Flower, of Florence, Miss. "Socialism is growing rapidly with us."

"It's the best number ever printed in the United States of any paper," say Floxie & Wilder, Boone, Iowa, speaking of No. 577.

Comrade Pearson, of Gem, Kan., says:
"We held the other night the first Socialist meeting ever assembled in Thomas
county. It's coming!"

"This is the first subscription I ever
took for any paper," says Comrade Smith,
of New York City, as he hands us a remittance. Go to work, boys.

Comrade Krehbill, Pretty Prairie, Kan., writes: "Five Appeals have converted ne, and I have converted my nearest heighbor. Am enlisted for the struggia."

Another populist in Tennessee, who was a fighter in the old days, sends in his name. We refer to Comrade Delong, of Gallatin, who in subscribing, says: 'Send the paper. I will get you others

finished reading my first Comrade Townsend, of and found I was almost a reading it. I will strike thereafter, and effer you expetual friendship."

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Reason, and I want it for
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Comrade Meek, of Jonesboro, Ark., and us two subscriptions, and says: I have hitherto been a populist, but I and that much of populism was taken from Scelalism, and I prefer to go to the fountain head for my medicine, and so benceforth I am a Socialist."

"Enclosed you will find my quarterly installment for the Georgia proposition." says Comrade Fuller, who is principal of the schools in Wauconda, Ill. "I was a populist, so I know the members of the people's party will be easily con-

"We held an election today," says Comrade Jones, of Barre, Vt., "and gained 106 over list gear on our ticket, notwithstanding the fact that we were running against the best men the capitalists could nominate. The capitalist canidate received 266 votes and the Socialist 252"

Comrade Brown of Kilbride, Ore., says we started in with twenty charter members, and we have now forty-five members, which is ever ene-third of the total voice of the precinct. If an election were held tomorrow, the democrats and resublicans would have to fuse to beat us. By the next election we will thrush the whole caboodle."

Comrade Williams, a clergyman of Pottersville, Mo., says: "I am a worker in the cattee of my master, and am going to talk Socialism in the pulpit, and wherever I get a chance, for I think it is in harmony with the teachings of Christ, and for this reason I am going to preach it. May the good work go on till we can hear the echo from hill to hill, 'Peace on earth and good will to

"I sometimes doubt that the hu-camily has the intelligence with a you credit them. I can enjoy my-better among my stock on the farm in conversing with some of the hu-animals I meet every day. I am-you to END. not to MaND, this m." This must sound strange to a of our eastern comrades, who are grately afraid of the western agrar-

Organization & Circulation

Department.

Conducted by A. W. RICKER.

Department Seattle, Wash, in Sonoma county, this state, and it is so here. When the point of the wedge has entered, the rest is easy. When I gave ten cents to a stranger for three months subscription to the Appeal, I never dreamed how it would influence my after life."

Some Missouri "Anti-Trust (7) Bills."

The following paragraphs from proposed laws introduced in the Missouri legislature, are interesting examples of the manner in which our state legislators work for the capitalist classes. These law-makers are elected by the people, and are supposed to do the bidding of the men who send them to their work, the refore, when they legislate in favor of the moneyed classes against the laboring masses; it is to be granted that they are doing the voter's will, and that our people love to have it so. These laws are as follows, and are fair samples of the work of legislatures in all states:

A bill to compel drug stores to pay kee annual license for the sale of intoxicants, thus putting the business in the hands of fewer men.

A bill compelling a change of school books in the state. This law would place large sums of money in the pockets of the shock trust.

A bill making editors subject to indictment for libel in each county throughout the state where paper has circuition, for carlooning or criticising caldiates for office.

A bill introduced by Mr. Tracy, (rep.) of Springfield, making life insurance companies liable for all disabilities resulting from sickness, accident, or old age, as well as deaths. If this bill were to become a law, the insurance rate would be so high that fraternal orders would have to quit business, and leave a clear field for old line companies.

The initiative and referendum bill-when last heard of had been so changed that of one voter in four were opposed to a measure, it could not become a law.

A bill to prohibit railroads giving free passes to delegates to political conventions was scoffed at and rebuked to death, by Scnator Farris, democrat.

An appropriation of 150,000 for state militia passed both houses.

The state's various asylyms are needing money badly, and it is feared that there will not be much left for them, after other appropriations are met, et all introduced whose name will not be

given, presents a picture of home life that unfortunately is duplicated in many instances. He says: "I am satisfied tha when we have dethroned the plutocratic and hypocritical ministers that Socialism or real Christianity, will then stand a show. I feel their influence in my own family, for they have my wife and sis-ter so prejudiced that it is really a hardthe worst feature of it all is there is no been so, it always will be so, etc. My wife is a graduate of college and her sister is an educator and principal of one of the would creep in somewhere." It is strange logical mould of the head is equal to the wooden shoe on the Chinese girl's foot. The foot is put in the shoe, and the head is encased in theological bands, and neither can develop. However, the light is breaking over the land, people are get and are thirsting for truth. I suggest to uated that the New Thought be given perstition. It is a good thing to kill fear

Mental Dynamite.

By Dr. K. W. Mak, Denver, Colo.

Hoping is dreaming while you are

Hope is the Rainbow that Desire

Some people are too slow to keep

We are never too tired nor too busy to do the things we shouldn't do.

Never tell a lie if you can possibly palm the Truth off on the people.

The PAST is the Cemetery of the Ages-the Necropolis of Eternity.

A Homely Truth is always more beautiful than a Pretty Falsehood.

It takes a ton of Wisdom to balance accounts with a pound of Foolishness.

Music is the Mental-Perfume-ofounds-the Dreamy Southwind of the

A pretty child with bad manners is homelier than an ugly one with good manners.

A kind word and a pleasant smile Will shorten the longest road by many a mile.

Whenever people sow "wild oats" they are sure to stick their fingers with the needle.

Kindness and Courtesy are the two keys that will unlock every door to a

There are times when every one feels like kicking the supreme stufn out of himself. Civilization is knowing what is right and doing it. It is the offspring of Wisdom and Morality.

He who can master his Appetites and Passions is a philosopher, a genius, a hero and a civilized being.

Most people are slaves to their Appetites, serfs of their Passions and servants unto their Foolishness.

If the fools could only get well by doing what makes them sick, what a healthy old world this would be!

The Human Mind often finds its greatest pleasure in riding Memory back through the Vast and Voiceless

If a woman had everything she wanted she would be dissatisfied with most of it; and if a man had everything he wanted most of it would kill him in a week.

The money the men waste on tobatever starts one and that the lever it is the surest one on corsets would keep their wives in corsets, and the money the women spend on corsets would keep their husbands supplied with tobacco. And there you are

Washington Our First and Last Goal

A Discussion of Tactics-Our Methods of Propaganda-Socialism Is Not Sectional, Nor Can Its Efforts Be Specially Directed Toward Any Part of the Working Class.

The municipal elections over the country are resulting almost uniformly in surprising Socialist gains. This is true wherever there is a Socialist ticket in the field, and in not a few places we have captured the political We rejoice with the comrades, for these victories have an unmistakable, healthy moral effect on the movement in general. not fail to measure the exact value of these first successful preliminary skirmishes.

The capture of the municipal power gives us the police force and the

administration of public works, but it does not give us control of the taxing power, and we must control taxation in order to deal with the capitalist class. This taxing power is controlled by the court and the working class even though in possession of the municipal powers of government is powerless to enter upon measures for the relief of the working class.

The capture of a county will give us the sheriff, who of course in the event of strikes would have the right to choose his deputies from the

ranks of the strikers. The governor of the state however with both the judicial and military power in his possession could render this local authority very powerless in protecting the interests of the working class. The capture of the state would give us control of the state militia, the state judiciary and the taxing power in the state. This looks like a victory. But is it? The capitalist class does not respect either the rights of individuals, municipalities or states, and being still in possession of the general government and in full control of that body of nine associated monarchs called the supreme court would render all our efforts to disturb capitalism

must be the complete capture of the entire machinery of government now located at Washington, the national capital. This is a gigantic task you say, and your mind looks over the broad area of the nation and you see the ignorance, the stupidity and the cowardice of men and you say it is an impossible undertaking.

My dear comrades, I think I have as carefully inspected this picture as you. Nay, more, we are making a system of maps in this office that tell us at a giance just where the Socialists in the United States are located. We know that the task before us is a cinaric one. We know the power of

know that the task before us is a gigantic one. We know the power of capitalism. We do not overlook the ignorance and superstition of the race. But knowing all this we do not faiter, for our liberty depends upon our action. If our success depended upon education alone we might faiter in our efforts but the progress of the race will not alone be due to its intelligence, for there is another factor fully as powerful in evolution. This factor is pain. When all other inducements fail to get men and women to distress are painful processes and it is exactly these things that capitalism produces and it is precisely these things that will rouse the working class to rebellion when all other means fail. While we educate, Morgan and the capitalist class are turning the screws that produce the pain necessary to move the working class to antagonism. Morgan organizes more and more combinations, and from the very nature of the case he cannot stop. His syndicates last year earned billions of dollars in dividends. These dividends must and will be invested. Mr. Morgan will go on with his trustification until there will be one steel industry, one railroad company, one coal company and so on through the list. More profit must be ground out of the working class, more small manufacturers and merchants must be

out of the working class, more small manufacturers and merchants must be crushed. Faster must the middle class disappear.

Every move on the economic field made by the capitalist class is a lesson in Socialist economics. The lesson is applied however, only when the Socialist teacher is on the ground to point the moral and to explain the economic problem. For this purpose we must agitate and our agitation must take a definite direction and proceed with stubborn determination. I am persuaded that the Socialist movement would be infinitely stronger did we elect but few executive officials until we are in complete control at Wash-

The ideal movement is one that extends to every precinct in the United States and that slowly but surely advances, showing its strength both in its numbers and organization rather than the candidates we may be able to elect to office. For this reason I am utterly opposed to opportunism of any kind. The Co-operative Commonwealth cannot be attained under capitalism, therefore it cannot be achieved "a step at a time." The capitalist system and the Socialist system will not five since they are totally antagon system and the Socialist system will not fuse since they are totally antago-

The mission of the Socialist party, is to be the medium through which the working class may capture the powers of government, thereby dislodg-ing the capitalist class from power. To make this capture complete we must get a majority of the votes in enough states to give us a majority of the electoral votes in the nation. The eastern states are overwhelmingly proletarian but though we carried all of them with Ohio, Illinois, Indiana proletarian but though we carried all of them with Ohio, Illinois. Indiana and Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky thrown in we would still lack considerable of a majority. It therefore becomes evident to anyone whose head is not completely in the clouds that the Socialist propaganda must be carried wherever the language is spoken and that every available recruit must be enrolled. WE MUST NOT LEAVE ANY PORTION OF THE NATION AS RECRUITING GROUND FOR CAPITALIST HIRELINGS. We should go first where we can work the easiest. Just now the southern states are the most inviting territory that still remains unexplored. If our southern comrade does not understand Socialism we have all the more reason for carrying the gospel to him. The southern agriculturist who is ever poor and always a victim of capitalist exploitation, is a fire brand when aroused. Revolutionary blood runs in his veins, and if we do not cellist his fighting qualities in our movement we do not possess sufficient of enlist his fighting qualities in our movement we do not possess sufficient of the political sense to fight a winning battle with capitalism. Come boys, out with your "dimes and quarters" and let's invade Dixie in dead earnest. Let's go into the campaign of 1904 with not a single unorganized state. Here's the pledge—where's your pen? Don't be affaid of spoiling your paper for if you send in the pledge we will send you another copy of the Ap-

COMRADES:- I herewith pledge myself to give each month the amount set opposite my name for the purpose of agitation and organization in places where there is no local of the Socialist party, and no Subscribers to the Appeal to Reason.

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Below we give the names by states of the first thirty-two persons to respond to our "Dixie Campaign" proposition. A good many have sent donations from \$1\$ to \$5\$ but I have divided all such sums by 12 in order to find how much it will average per cents to each signer.

month. We have enough cash to start a man for Georgia tomorrow but we will not begin operations until the amount will average \$100 per month, The pledges are increasing on every file and next week we will have a names appear below will in a few months be proud of the fact that they fired the first shots into the land of cotton.

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If a woman had everything she wanted she would be dissatisfied with most of it; and if a man had every
sheet poster in large type for posting up where railroad men congregate; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. up where railroad men congregate; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. up where railroad men congregate; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. up where railroad men congregate; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, J. D. Watson, 10c; Minn., H. Hermanson, 10c; Mo., J. W. McCurdy, manson, 10c; Mo., J. W. McCurdy, manson, 10c; Mo., J. W. McCurdy, lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Kan., W. parker, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c; lack, 25c, R. J. Miller, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c, Chas., Sparkman, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c; New Mex., A. Valler, 10c; Ky., J. C. Bigger, 25c, Chas., Sparkman, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c; New Mex., A. Valler, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c; New Mex., A. Valler, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c; New Mex., A. Valler, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c; New Mex., A. Valler, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c; New Mex., A. Valler, 10c; Mo., J. L. Burke, 50c

Hints to the Appeal's Wise & Women BY JOSEPHINE CONGER

The Coming-Woman

Sweet as the air from the forest of pine Sweet is the aura of soul that enfolds Beautiful as jasamine and rose of the

as heart of a woman can make

her,
Wise with the wisdom that sympathy
breeds;
Learned and skillful in matters of home
life. to creeds. Strong with an inherent knowledge of

Able to see both the part and the whole;
Firm as the marbles uncrushed by
Vesuvius,
Is she to the motives that prompt her
own soul.

Upright and pure as the white calla

The queen of the earth, and adored of mankind:

A mother to children, companion to husband, A staff to the weary, a light to the This is the perfect, the composite woman, The consummate work of the infinite

God.
This is she who must come to the world-need.
To tread the old paths that the slavé-woman trod.

The Positive Philosophy. My dear woman, of what are you What is the theme that is at present filling your mind? What thought is it that claims your attention when you awake in the morning, and what ideal fills your mind through the day? I see you look puz-zled. The fact is, you have never thought of the material, the lumber and trash, the negative matter, the evil things that go through your mental apparatus every waking your lives. You do not realize that slow in donating towards the estab-the thoughts you think are what lishment of the Brotherhood of all make you and your material surroundings, to a very large extent. If you realized what a tremendous power these had upon your life, you would have to plead in vain for justice. Then certainly drop all other engagements and not till then will this world be a for the present, and sit down, and as fit habitation for the children of men. positively and earnestly as possible NOW, COMRADES, I AM FULLY IN arrange your thinking in a systematic EARNEST. I am a poor man, but I order, and keep yourself to this line of procedure, until you became able to eliminate all useless, and destruc-tive impressions from your mind. The constant dropping of water will fere with the small contributions to wear away a stone, and the constant help, by all means let them go on just flowing in of one kind of thought, the same, and I am going to go on will wear grooves in the brain, that with the small contributions in the will be to your advantage or to your same way, say 50 cents per month undetriment. To live strong, worthy lives, we must positively shut the door of our minds to weak, vascillating or evil mental suggestions. We must make a conscious effort to create high ideals in our minds. We must bigh ideals in our minds. We must make a conscious effort to create high ideals in our minds. We must make a conscious effort to create high ideals in our minds. We must means to you and your children, and train our thinking as we train unruly in making up your minds do not forchildren. We must say NO, to idle or children. W us. It needs, first of all, that we lift it up. It needs that we keep for it a constant high thought in our minds. It needs our sympathy, our love, our best words and work. It needs that we keep faith with it. Often the very people who do the most wrong, do it because they feel weak and depressed by the evil thoughts and suggestions that are thrown out about them by an that are thrown out about them by an unjust, silly and thoughtless world. Men and women need your help. It does them more good for you to confidence in their inherent goodness, than it does to hear fifty sermons on repentance and eternal punishment. Preaching alone is seldom effective.
Faith is the best salve to the wounded
and the best staff to the weak. In order to help people, in order to help the world with its great social and economic needs, we must be strong ourselves. And we cannot be strong

We must be positive, we must have definite ideals. When the women of the land, as a body, declare against whisky selling, cigarette smoking, tobacco chewing, unfair legislating, unjust money g ting, cheap grade theaters, trashy literature, training of young men to fight, either as pugilists or wholesale man killers; when they declare against an unequal code of morals for against an unequal code of morals for men and women, the world will be on a fair way to its millenium. The wo-man power is a tremendous one, and when it gets started in the right direction, nothing under heaven can equal its progress.

unless we fill our minds with a high and lofty purpose, and stick to this purpose by constantly thinking of it, elaborating upon it, and trying with our whole mights to bring it to pass.

There is no pain in the world like the loneliness, the hunger of the heart. Who has not cried in a dark heart. Who has not cried in a dark hour for love, for sympathy, for one who knows and understands? That appeal of Jesus, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" touches the human heart to the quick, and finds a response that nothing else could have done. But we must suffer pain; we must know loneliness and heartache and unrest—and the finer the soul the keener the sensibilities to these things—until humanity recthe soul the keener the sensibilities to these things—until humanity recognizes its inherent goodness to the extent that it will stop crucifying its best instincts, and will cease its inhumanity to man; until all men and women live natural, righteous lives and are no longer two-edged swords in the breasts of those who love them. Personal magnetism is one of the

Personal magnetism is one of the most desirable things in the world. It is a product of hope, of life, of strong individuality. It means PERSONALITY. It means a broad life, a deep life, a definite life. It means freedom. No bondman can be magnetic. Man must at least feel freedom in his soul in order to attract other men. He must have self-sufficiency enough so that he need not be forever grasping after his own little wants, but so that he need not be forever grasping after his own little wants, but
may feel and minister to the soul and
flesh needs of his brothers. He must
believe in humanity, and be without
rancor and evil suspicions. In order
that individuals may be strong, society must be strong. When men have
power as a body, they develop strength

as individuals. When men are kind as a whole, they become kind as indi-viduals. When men are magnetic as a society, they are magnetic as indi-viduals. We absorb from the conditions around us; what we absorb, we

Love much. Look for good in peo-ple, and do not be afraid to tell them of the good you find in them. Do not be afraid of honest feeling. Tell your child every day how dear it is to you. Let your friends know the pleasure you derive from them. Do not wait until people are dead to say beautiful things about them. They don't need your appreciation then. They need it now-today. The world life.

And in tenets pertaining to church and cannot lighten its burden a liftle by being kind.

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Comrade A. F. Martin, who is one of the best Socialists in point of experience in the state of Texas, writes us a very interesting letter concern-ing our proposition to invade the South, from which we take the following extracts;
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