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Regarding the subjection of Labor, of Woman and the prevalence of War as unnatural evils, induced by false claims to obedience and service; favors the Abolition of the State, of Property in Land and its kindred resources, of Speculative Income and all other means whereby Intrusion requires wealth and nower at the expense of Teeful Posole. Since Labor is the Source of Wealth, and crotes all values equitably exadible, Tine Wono, (not by restrictive methods, but through Liberation and Reciprocity), seeks the extinction of interest, tent, dividends, and prodit, except as they represent work done; the abolition of railway, telegraphic, banking, tradesmionand other corporations charging more than actual cost for values furnished, and the repudiation of all so-called debts, the principal whereof has been paid, in the form of interest.

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had marshalled themselves under the red flag of nischief.

We go all lengths in the direction of charity. Yet, when workingmen, or any other class of men, address to organized society menacing and peremptory demands, and enter into combinations that threaten force, unless their demands are pramptly complied with, then they raise an issue which should be disposed of only in one way. Not the slightest concession should be made to them. The strong prompt, avoiding arm of the law, is the proper augment to such demands. Those who lawlessly resort to brûte torce, can be met only by force, regulared by law. Their position is that of public entered, and they should be treated accordingly. There is always a mass of idheness, ignorance and vice, in great cities, which cares but little for any other orge than that of force; and when a crisis cones it should have this logic and plenty of it. All good citizens, not excepting the true workingment, rejoice that, though the authorities were not as prompt as they should have been, they have, nevertheless, furnished a wholesome lesson on this subject.—N. V. Independent.

The New Peril.

The absence of work and the great number of memployed who are naming about the country has created general alarm among our critices who reside in suburantowns. A gang of mask deman are securing the country, visiting farm houses and isolated dwellings, gugging and binding people by day and shooting them by night, winding up by going through the houses and often setting fire to the premises. Sundays are especially days of terror. The police are powerless, owing to the lewness of their numbers, to guard our citizens. I families are leaving their homes and filling up the hotels on Breadway considering it unsafe for women and children to live out of the city. These men denounce every form of law as tyranny—openly make war on capital—sow discontentamong workingmen, and threaten to cause blood to run down our streets if their foolish and unreasonable demands are not complied with. They refuse to work for fair wages, or to allow others to work. They have tracel, they say, to bring the richdown to their level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to have an equal distribution of the level, and to

They will find little room for their principles or practice. If they lift their hands against law order and good government, they will be moved down like grass before the seythe. A few smart taps on the City Hall bell, should the police be overawed, would bring in thirty minutes 10,000 men together armed with ball cartridges, who would make short work of the Communist rioters. Our officials are disposed to make short work with these imported desperadoes. It is well that they showed their hands early. These men had an idea that the police would fraternize with them. They were greatly astonished and chagrined when the locusts of the police broke open their heads. These locusts are genuine clubs the size of a man's wrist, three feet long turned out of seasoned hickory, with a leather strap at the end by which the police secure it. When employed to break up a mob these clubs are used double handed, after the method of lichard's sword—he of the lion heart. Ree-Matthew Hale Smith, N. Y. Cor. of the Boston Journal.

### THE NEW ENGLAND COMMUNISTS.

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commit. — O. B. Frothingham.

— i mancial reform, se-called, concerns the distribution of wealth already produced; labor reform concerns the better distribution of wealth in the process of its production; and all a tempts to redistribute wealth already produced and distributed are unnaturas, unnecessary, impossible; by which is established the proposition that financial reform is not to be considered important in discussing the poverty and progress of the laborer, and that it is interesting chiefly to a small per cent, of the people who belong to the capitalist classes.—Ira Secuard.

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talist classes.—Ira Steward.

The fact that Congress is in favor of inflation is one of the strongest arguments to be adduced to prove the necessity of "compulsory education." The ignorance of the people on this subject will involve everybody in common sufferings—a few speculators alone excepted. The poor will find this out when prices go up again.

F. E. Abbot.

I believe free banking possible but fewert.

### A PLEAFOR LIBERTY.

The strange Tendency of Woodhull and Clastin's Weekly to favor Despotism, in

As I understand your system of pin-osophy, it implies a perpetual outery for freedom. You are a rebel against the tyranny of law. You assert that society and its individuals are bound down un-der a despotism of statutes and enact-ments. What you demand is that these ments. What you demand is that these the good of the whole." This last is the shall be taken away; that all artificial unnatural thing about your free-love rules shall be abolished, and humanity doctrine, and I sincerely hope you will left free to work out its own character in such acts and relations as its unfettered nature) would prescribe and adopt. In this you have strong claims to have reason and right upon your side. No sane person, endowed with average percep-tive faculties, can believe that humanity is not self-conservative in a state of freedom; that it needs to have its morals or its economics regulated by law and enforced by authority in order to maintain an existence. Therefore your petition, like mine, is for repeal. Take away, the burdensome trammels which the past has accumulated, which were founded originally upon degrading superstitions, which

a field of occupation, a road to gain into sonal responsibility be not thrown upon which you shall not enter." Now, in them? which you shall not enter." Now, in what respect, I beg leave to enquire, is government a safer regulator of the money than it is of the social or the domestic system? This letter is written, not to argue the question of a national currency, but to protest again t political limitations to natural human rights and the political protection and the protect limitations to natural human rights and a child are its natural protectors and natural activities. Freedom is right, it supporters until it assumes independence is justice; it always leads in the right is supporters until it assumes independence is justice; it always leads in the right is equivalent in the construction of his consumes. The "State's existence," man progress it is in the line of liberty. For which you are so solicitous, has no All movements for the amelioration of reality beyond the good of the individual, the condition of mankind, whether in whole or in part, that begin with "Be it resperience to take care of themselves enacted," end in disaster; and there never and respect the rights of others, as they was a shackle invented, however costs, will be in a true by digitation, no overneed. er was a shackle invented, however cost-iville in a true civilization, no one need by the material or elegant the workman-ship, that did not bite and gall and de-grade and damage in the sequel.—Mat-will produce a natural and permanent thew Walbridge.

## STATE TYRANNY.

"Individual sovereignty" is a simple principle, and I think the Weekly is doing a positive evil in ranking sovereignty and State ownership in things on the same ground. The State, I care not for what purposes it may be defended, cannot, as an authority to govern, be admissable if we mean freedom. As a friend recently remarked, your excuse for the State's power, "the good of the whole," has been the excuse of every despot in history. What is to guard against any of our present evils, if the happiness of one, to say nothing of

thousands of parents, is to be swept a-way by the unnatural "protector" the State? Tyrants have smiled at the ef-forts of "communism." they will tremble only when "individualism" appears. Ctatin's Weekly to favor Despotism, in almost everything except Love, is discussed by protesting friends in the following articles taken from letters to the Editors of that paper:

As I understand your system of philosophy, it implies a perpetual outcry for freedom. You are a rebel against the tyrony of law. You assert that society is formed to the society of the property of law. You assert that society is formed to the property of law are injuring, if not destroying the good seed of liberty, which was sown in early fired by the property of law. You assert that society is formed to the property of law to the property of law to the property of the in forty would consent to deliver up her child as "State property" to be "educated," and thus made a useful citizen "for the good of the whole." This last is the reconsider the error you have made. "it is impossible to form a community except upon the surrender of certain of the individual rights of the parties composing it." then you may as well bid farewell to freedom! Rights—human rights—what are they? Is not the word of itself. itself a frown upon your inconsistency? All rights are inalienable. Were it otherwise they would not be rights, but privileges or something else; assuredly not rights.

I hope I shall never be so befogged in ignorance as to claim that I can ever be justified in striking at another's liberty because the offender strikes at mine. adecummated, which and proposed proposed in the superstitions which have ever any title to obedience, and which have only served to perpetuate the superstitions in which they originated and the ignorance which is essential to their continuance in authority.

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But in curious contrast with this, is your scheme for a money system, in the superstitions which continuance is confused in the superstitions. But in curious contrast with this, is relic of savagery, the so-called right of your scheme for a money system, in self-defense. The sooner you commence which you propose to endow government with the function of creating the circulating money of the country. You advise the repeal of the National Bank law which is proper, because it was originally unjust, and because its injustice has brought about this natural and just result in disaster. But you propose to prohibit, or virtually to prohibit—by the establishment of a government monoponer pretend to be radical reformers propose of protein the propose of the result in the propose of the propose of the propose of the result in the propose of the prop or virtually to promotion to the state we have been field in. 100 who establishment of a government monop-pretend to be radical reformers propose oly—all individual banking, either of issue or deposit. In short, you propose to adopt the same method as that of issue or deposit. In short, you propose to circumscribe the liberty of the citizen liberty of bondage. How are men's by saying: "Here is a branch of business characters to be developed if their per-

peace, aggressive authority never can. Withdraw your law, and evils will die for the want of vitality, and civilization assume its true equipoise. We are not seeking for what the most enlightened

The Entrop of The Word will accept calls to lecture upon the following sub-jects: "Labor: Its Relations to Property and Usury:" "Abolition of Rent, Interest and Profits:" "The Natural Rights of Woman;" "Love and Marriage: " "Abo-lition of The State!" "War Methods of Pagare," whose and bestitutions. Peace;" "Ideas and Institutions."

The New England Labor-Reform Con-

VENTION WILL be held in CODMAN HALL. Boston, Sunday and Monday, May 24th,

and 25th, day and evening.
The Fourth Annual Convention of The AMERICAN LABOR-REFORM LEAGUE will be held in Masonic Hall, 13th St., New York City: Sunday and Monday May 10th and 11th, day and evening, com-mencing at 10.30 A. M. Sunday. The Monday foreneon session will be occu-Monday Internet Session will be occupied by The Anti-Usury Society, Chas, T. Fowler, S. P. Andrews, John Orvis, J. K. Ingalls, Mrs. M. E. B. Albertson, Edward Palmer, L. K. Joslin, R. W. Hume, W. Hamson, E. H. Heywood and other speakers are expected.
The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Amer-

Masonic Hall, N. Y., Monday May 1th, at 10 A. M. Edward Palmer, J. K. Jugalls, E. H. Heywood and others

## "ON THE TOWN"

Is a phrase used by men to damn wom en who, destitute of other means of suben who, destruct of other means of sub-sistence, go into the street for a liveli-hood. It implies intention to live on other people, and by means morally un-justifiable. But since all, who subsist by interest, rents, dividends or other forms of profit, constantly live on other people it is evident that our "fallen" sisters are in very respectable company, with most of the alleviating features of the comparison in their favor. For while "pros-titutes" get their values received through free contracts, and in return for costly personal services, profit mongers, by legal chicanery, steal largely and constantly, without rendering an equivalent. The vicarious scheme of salvation, taught by the Christian Church, is an effort to extend this "on-the-town" idea into heaven; for, through the merits of another, "believers" are to be let in, and allowed a perpetual pienic of senseless psalm-singing. And since a clever God would become disgusted by such a monotonous concert; for the sake of variety, and to still further magnify his "glory." he is to be regaled with occasional interludes by the shricking damned. Thinking this a bad style for either earth, heaven or hell we wish to call attention to the fact that all healthful growth, repudiating bogus ways of salvation, depends upon personal service and personal merit. Since truth comes by personal intuition, renewing life here entering decaying fact, col-lective intrusion is the suicide of indi-

viduals and of society.

The tendency of reformers to favor vicarious shifts, class devices and arbitrary means in order to carry their schemes betrays a fearful lack of faith in truth and the people. One of our ablest exponents of impartial criticism, Woodhull d Claffin's Weekly, is a case in point. victim of merciless persecution; assailed by the press, the pulpit, the bench, the bar and the exchange; harried by every hound of social ostracism it has achieved the right and power to speak in defiance of all opposition. Yet in the hour of of all opposition. Yet in the hour of victory, won by a brave and well-directed assertion of individualism against so ed assertion of marvicianism against cial imposition, it puts forth a manifold scheme of despotism which, if it could succeed, would annihilate the very idea which gave itself an existence! State currency, state schools, state nurseries state travel and transportation, state land tenure, state industrial establishments. state states,—everything except is to come under the nose of conventional supervision; every impulse of Enterprise is to ask leave to be of some official Comstock! Since Mrs. Woodhull, in oral discourse and private conversa-tion, seems to have intelligent intuitions and well-defined opinions, we cannot be-lieve her to be, the author of a policy

theoretically hostile to liberty universally. Thinking woman must inspire every male sin they ask, in France, when a male sin they ask, in France, when a man is brought into court for crime, Who is she? When an American wom-an errs we may ask, Who is he? Mrs. Woodbull must have been demoralized by some man. Consistent with the Weekly's theories of government was its advocacy of the bond-holding plank of the equal-rights-party platform. It was proposed to issue and sell bonds to pay campaign expenses; and these bonds campaign expenses; and these conds, principal and inderest, were to be paid by taxation enforced on the whole people when the party came into power! Shades of "salary thieves," credit-mobilier and Tammany statesmen! The labor-reform, woman's suffrage and temperance movements are crippled by puerile efforts to secure political aid. Eight and ten-hour dictation, prohibitory liquor laws, government-currency monopoly and all othr methods of state intrusion are not only a despair of liberty and human nature. but parts of a general effort to be saved by "the town," Lucy Stone, Mrs. Liver-more, the "kept" women of social Intrusion we have not much hope of; but real service to progress yet to be classed with these Boston satellites of Beecher. Grant and other fallen men.

#### JOSIAH WARREN

Left his material form Tuesday April 14th, aged 75 years. Under the skillful treatment of a friendly nurse he had been steadily improving for several weeks and seemed likely to recover, (which was a disappointment to him for he had made all his arrangements to go); but disease, apparently repulsed, returned and conquered. His remains, borne from the residence of his friend E. D. Linton, 29 City Square, Charlestown, Mass., awaite: funeral services by Wm. R. Alger, S. H. Morse and A. W. Stevens, in Bullimb Place Chapel, Boston, and were interred at Mount Auburg. Born in Boston, Mr. Warren was one of the original few who came to the front of associative experiment with Robert Ow en, at New Harmony, Ind., in 1825, and has been ever since a prominent figure in social reform. Having discovered that Communism, for at least the compulsory phase of it now advocated], will not "work," he soon learned that Individualism is the one primal and perpetual fame of human society that cannot be suppressed; that the natural right of persons to differ, to go their own way at their own cost, is the corner stone of se-cal unity. His two leading ideas, "Incai unity. His two leading ideas, "Individual Sovereignty," and "Cost the Limit of Price," illustrated in his "Time Lamit of Frice," illustrated in his "Trae Stores" in New Harmony and Cheemata, and his "Villages" projected at Smith's Landing, Ohio and Modern Times, Long Island, X.Y., were fully explained in The Peaceful Revolutionist. The Periodical Letter, and other newspapers which he published, and can now be found in a series of works under the general head of "True Civilization." Subsequent to 1853 he returned to Massachusetts and lived successively at Cliftondale, Princeton and Charlestown.

As Initiatives, suggestions for the solution of political, economical and social questions the value of Mr. Warren's ideas is beyond computation. Aping the tyranny of kings and popes our people still seek redemption in the manyvoiced mastership of a male majority. Scientists, scholars, philosophers, moralists, reformers and pacts, huddling timidly under the banner of republican dietation, think uniformity a necessity and dissent, anarchy. The idea that authority is representative, delegated agency resting on consent; that self-government excludes dictation is "a glittering generality" with most reputed leaders, while reform movements everywhere moved. with arbitrary policies are a despair of liberty and of human nature. As Jefferson rescued the States from Colonial centralism Warren personized democracy in a broader and deeper sense; summonin a broader and deeper sense; summon-ing institutions, customs and society it-self to the bar of Reason. Indeed, since our government, to this hour, is only a bungling counterfeit of European desbungling counterfeit of European des-potism, Josiah Warren may be termed the first of American Democrats. Of

the bearing of his teachings upon political and domestic economy, we have only space to say that no other writer, since Aristotle, has done more to rescue social science, from the treacherous quick-sands science, from the treacherous quinck-sanus of conventional shams, and give it a sure basis in the nature of things. Those servile tools of avarice, political economists, were first taught by him thatwee must consider before all things Equiry. In the grave issues between Labot and Capital, which erelong will convulse all nations, his views are destined more and more to command attention; while great writers, like Stuart Mill, who condes ingly read him, will yet be known, main-ly, from the fact that their names occasionally appear in the pages of this com-paratively unlettered thinker.

-True to the usury thieves whose humble servant he has hitherto been, Grant has vetoed the Inflation Bill. In the immediate purpose of the inflation ists we take no stock. A paper dollar which will not sell for a hundred cents in specie, or other valuable commodities. is a fraud. Government, to the extent that its notes depreciate, is insolvent. that its notes depreciate, is insolvent. Any amount more of greenbacks, issued on the uncertain basis of the "national faith" would furnish no relief, and only extend an essential swindle. But this is a contest between usury and its victims. Productive enterprise, West and South, revolts against the systematic extortion which New York and Rostonsesk to nexwhich New York and Bostonseek to perpetuate. Soon learning that exclusive government currency is a delusive cheat, they will wipe out all Federal and State restriction, and allow capital everywhere to be staked against the issue of curren-Grant has signed the death warrant cy. Grant has signed the death successful fis party. The South and West, parting company with North-Eastern for ultimate unparting company with Nort-Bastern usurers, have initiated the ultimate un-ion of the producing classes in all sec-tions to annihilate speculative piracy. The repudiation of the national war debt, and of all other so-called debts, the prin-cipal whereof has been paid in the form of interest, is only a question of time.

-Dr. Joseph Treat, for several months, has desperately be sought Mrs. Woodhull las desperately besought Mrs. Woodhull to confess herself "a prostitute, a gambler and a black mailer;" in other words he tearfully begs her to become "a free lover like him." As other women have done, it is quite natural for Mrs. W. to decline the Doctor's proposals. "Blackmisling" is unpopular-especially with the victims. As to that matter we shall not fret until we hear form the "victims". As to "Free Love", when it is to be despected by the proposals of the proposals of the decline the decline the decline the decline the Doctor's proposals. "Blackmisling" is unpopular-especially with the victims. As to "Free Love", when it is to be declined to the decline the declin the victims. As to that matter we shall not fret until we hear form the "victims" As to "Free Love", when it is to be defined and enforced, by anthority, as the Doctor and his aids propose to do, it will become an intolerable nuisance. Mrs. Woodhull has simply asserted the right of all, including herself, to manage their own affairs at their own cost. She their own anairs at their own case.

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to preach purity.

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THE INDUSTRIAL BROTHERHOOD is the —THE INDESTRIAL DROTHERMOOD IS the rather "heish" name of a new order of Working People rapidly spreading in the West. A. W. St. John of Cartflage Mo., National Grand Master. While aiming to save money, through cooperative distribution, which, at best, can afferd only pastial and temporary relief. we hope it will attack organized piracy in the form of rent, interest and profits, now everywhere sanctioned by law.

P. Cummings of Danvers Mass —S. P. CUMINGS OF DAILY AS ALBEST, recently deceased, was very prominently identified with the Crispin Trades-Union and Labor-Party politics. Bred to service he early revolted against the general subjection of the laboring classes, and did all he could to alleviate their condi-tion. Fertile in schemes of organization, a ready debater, sympathetic, active, in-telligent his reformatory appeals health-fully influenced his fellows and were creditable to himself. Those who think his life "a failure" should remember it is better to fail in such efforts than to succeed in opposing them. Our friend "still lives," in "the deeds of the body;" if hissoul survives transition be doubtless con-tinues to be a Labor Reformer, and will report what is going on the other side of Death.

-The Banner of Light has a Circle Room where spirits of the departed are reported to come and discourse upon affairs of this, and other worlds. Regarding Charles Summer, Theodore Parker was recently said to say that if Massa-chusetts really loves him, as dearly as she pretends, she better inquire seriously whether or not he is dead; and, if not dead, where he yet lives, and what he is driving at. Abraham Lincoln also ap-peared to say that Sumner died in the right time; for he "would have been a from the political market in a very few months, had he remained here." This, with other sensible remarks, tended to show that "Old Abe's" head, political-

ty, is as level as ever.

An American Free Dress League has been formed, D. M. Allen Ohio, President, Olivia F. Shepard, of N. J. and Benj. R. Tucker of Mass., Secretaries. The blind stupidity with which theological Gods have been worshipped is matched by the unreasoning deference which women pay to Custom in matters of dress. Revivals of thought, and revolutionary action are quite as much needed, inside of clothes as of churches and government.

-At the recent Methodist Levee, in ur Town Hall, two kerosine lamps were knocked down and broken.

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—The "True Workingmen", to whom the N.Y. Independent is so friendly, are laborers who quietly submit to be plun-dered of three-lourths of their earnings by pious and patriotic thieves. Happily that class is becoming "small by degrees that class is becoming "small by degrees and beautifully less."

-Our reference to E. F. Boyn, in Feb'y —Our reference to E. F. Born, area y. Worn, was not meant to impeach his integrity, but to call attention to his seemingly illogical views of property. Extracts from his letters will be found elsewhere, and will be continued in our lost.

A friend suggests that cremation will lay the common dread of burial Lefore death, as one need not fear *lhal*, after fire has "gone through" him. "Peace to his ashes," now a rhetorical lie, will then indicate truth.

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"A little knavery is a dangerous thing:
Great ones escape but small ones swing?"
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is the gratuitousness of credit. If I am
mistaken in this, socialism is a dream.

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thought much, and who are quite unwilling to starve or surrender their birthright to speak out boldly to the whole hundred and say "You have collected into 10 piles of various tyrannical dimensions all our lands, all our earnings, and all the earnings of our fathers before us. You have vastly more than you can use or enjoy. Therefore let us reason together and devise some equitable plan to redistribute these piles by taxing them back into the public treasury according to the size of such pyramids, to be used for the benefit of all. Let us reason together calmly because our interests are yours, and yours are ours and we will convince you of the manifest justice of our demands. We have carned all this wealth, and our fathers before us, and we demand a law that shall not only give us back a part of our earnings, but shall forever *limit* you 10 fortunate men from ever placing the whole 90 is jeop-ardy of starvation and annihilation. We have borne patiently being thus deprived of our birthright in the soil, and the use and enjoyment of our accumulated labor because we are law abiding citizens, willing to bear the cruel and despotic laws your cunning has made for us. Now our turn comes, and you must submit gracefully." This is graduated taxation. J. H. K.

PROPERTY IN LAND.

AND OTHER RAW MATERIALS, ROBBERY.

THE STATE AN INTRUSION.

The more I study this question of "Laber Reform." the more thoroughly con-vinced I become that the first great crime against Labor was the monopoly of the natural elements of life. The land. holding in reserve a large proportion of these elements, should, no less than the these elements, should, no less than the sun-light and the air, be free to all who need, and will use it for the production of these elements. So, of all the natural productions of the earth. The claim to any of these outside of the individual need is the claim of the robber to the money of his victim, always provided that money of his victim, aways provided that the labor of securing them is considered independent of the product itself and is duly rewarded. And "to this complex-ion it must come at last." The already shaping genius of the age, the age of justice, of equity, points clearly enough. to this conclusion. It needs no prophet s vision to discern a fact so clearly in har-mony with all natural rights. If this be true, does it not legitimately follow that labor alone gives us a rightful claim to ownership in the productions

But while the first great crime against But while the area great crime against humanily was the assumption by the stronger of the right to dictate to the weaker the terms on which they might share the earth as an inheritance.

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From this small beginning, prolific of stition, False Theology, Ignorance, Monopolies, the seeds of evil, have gradually devel-freed the seeds of evil, have gradually devel-freed freed f is doubtful if we may legitimately claim for it any higher, or more complicated for it any higher, or more complicated office than this, since the natural rights of the individual should enter into and control all the relations of society. If this view be a correct one, what is the just conclusion in regard to the nature of all the principal governments of the world? They are simply monster systems of tyranny, perverting humane instincts by their abuses of natural instinct. stincts by their abuses of natural justice. Mrs. E. M. F. Denton.

REPUBLATION. Am I to be branded as a repudiator because I am tired of sering the sons of toil bending their backs the sun and their faces to the earth building highways and keeping them in repair, and may only look up to see their bond-holding neighbor roll by in his coach, and exempt from that burden. Am I to be branded as a repudiator be cause I am unwilling to see the poor man's children kept in ignorance and at toil to build school-houses and provide schools for the bond-holder's children, while he makes no contribution to that object? And worse than that, to pay the policeman who stands guard over the bond-holder's safe? The whole labor community have had one-third added to their interest by exemption from taxation by the high rates of interest states. counties, and towns have to pay on their indebtedness.—J. II. Ela.

The idea should be repudiated that love is a perfectly uncontrollable, desperate passion-one that you cannot help, and that you must give way to or it will kill you. True love is not of that nature; God never made man in that fashion. He did not make us with a necessity for some idol. Idolatrous love is a suicidal thing. This is illustrated in all the novsome mor. I donatrous love is a suicidal thing. This is illustrated in all the nov-els of the day. One or two are made happy while others are made the victims of thwarted passion, and are in some way killed off. It is thus in society as it is. But true love does not work thus. Indeed, none can have their own way except God-particularly in the matter of love. - Oneida Circular.

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