streets and highways and ask for that which the opportunity to work would bring them. These are arrested as mendicants.

Now it is one of the riddles of our civilization why the first beggars should be aided, the second denied, and the third arrested.

Herbert Francis Sherwood in a report issued by the National Liberal Immigration League states that 90,000 Americans passed over into Canada last year and says the question is being asked, "Cannot some section of the United States offer inducements that will counteract the tendency of desirable citizens to remove beyond the borders?" Why, yes, some section might. If any one state were to adopt the Single Tax not only would this exodus cease, but Canada would be almost depopulated. Here is your remedy, Mr. Sherwood.

THE CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHERS OF HUMAN PROGRESS.

Such is the name of a new organization for popularizing the Single Tax among members of the Christian Church. An attractive and beautifully printed "Ritual of an Illustrated Journey into the Age of Peace" is before us. This ritual is "merely loaned —not given or sold—in accordance with the rules of the Society."

The applicant for membership is introduced to the presiding officers whose official titles are Pythagoras, Socrates, Gautama, Demosthenes, Confucius, Aristotle, Plato and others, and he is conducted through a series of ceremonies with illuminative talks on the beginning and currents of human progress. The addresses of the various official dignitaries of the order are examples of profound and penetrative philosophy—and the alpha and omega of its practical application are the economics that began with Moses and culminated in the teachings of Henry George.

We wish success to the new order. Those desiring fuller information may write to Chas. H. Hartman, 1916 South J. Street, Tacoma, Wash.

YET ENGLISHMEN MAY YET ARISE AND CALL HIM BLESSED.

The Estates Gazette. (Tory) London has this to say:

"Mr. Fels tells us that, although he is a citizen of the United States, he makes it his business to support the taxation of land values in America, in England, in the British Colonies, "and in several foreign countries." He intends to subscribe £5,000 a year for five years to the United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values, and promises that in the end he will find larger sums still. We congratulate the land-taxers upon the possession of so valuable an asset, though we fancy that when it comes to be generally understood that the means for carrying on their propaganda is to so large an extent obtained from a foreign source, the advantage they derive from Mr. Fels's money will be to a great extent neutralised by his nationality."

To a Mr. Prettyman, M. P. who accuses Mr. Fels of trying to influence British politics with foreign money that gentleman makes the following spirited reply:

"Why does Mr. Prettyman confuse and beg the question by asking, 'Is foreign money or British justice to decide our land policy?' Foreign money and justice are not necessarily opposed to each other as, I am afraid, British money and justice too often are. This is one of the meanest plays on 'British' and 'foreign' that I remember."

LITERARY MEN IN THE BUDGET FIGHT.

It is interesting to note the activity of many prominent literary men in the recent British elections. They bear names well known in many American households. Against the budget were Rudyard Kipling, Conan Doyle and Sir Glbert Parker. But among those striking many a forcible blow in favor of this first step in the war for the destruction of privilege are such well know names in English letters as Augustin Birrell, author of Obiter Dicta and a critic who fills not unworthily the place left