"I am glad to have this second copy of Moses as I gave the first to my son and wanted another for a particular friend. I have read this address and come away from it with the conviction that Henry George ought to be studied in all our colleges as a master of style. I know no other writer of American prose, with the solitary exception of Woodrow Wilson, whose elevation of thought and dignity of language are so overwhelming."—NEWTON D. BAKER, former Secretary of War.

"PEOPLE DO NOT ARGUE WITH THE TEACHING OF HENRY GEORGE; THEY SIMPLY DO NOT KNOW IT. THOSE WHO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH IT CANNOT BUT BEAM. THE TEACHING OF GEORGE IS IRRESISTIBLY CONVINCING IN ITS SIMPLICITY AND CLEARNESS."—TOLSTOY.

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No one should pretend to be well informed who is ignorant of Henry George's proposals. Nor can our over-burdened tax payers afford to neglect the relief he offers. He asks that all earned incomes be entirely freed from taxes and that all taxes be taken from unearned incomes.


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Passing from the lighter vein, more weighty of purpose and power, we find the verses of Mr. Will Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson Publishes his book "For Freedom," and the contents are frankly in the spirit of revolt. The author rises to his heights in replying to Mr. Gilfillan's conservative "Sons of Martha" and the "White Man's Burden," in his two poems called "The Sons of Toil" and "Climb Down." The latter especially with its refrain, "When work man's back," is a vigorous slogan. Mr. Atkinson has courage and a knowledge of the rhyming craft; his book should prove interesting to those who revere, "The words of God's great men today, our martyred Henry George."—WILLIAM MARION REEDY, in "Mirror," St. Louis, Mo.