

jections," dwells again on the deep truth which is the text of the author's sermon: The universal interdependence of man and woman and the irresistible power of their partnership.

We have called the woman's movement of our age an endeavor on the part of women among modern civilized races to find new fields of labor as the old slip from them, as an attempt to escape from parasitism and an inactive dependence upon sex function alone; but, viewed from another side, the woman's movement might not less justly be called a part of a great movement of the sexes towards each other, a movement towards common occupations, common interests, common ideals, and an emotional tenderness and sympathy between the sexes more deeply founded and more indestructible than any the world has yet seen.

ANGELINE LOESCH GRAVES.

PERIODICALS

The Metropolitan Magazine.

For his June number the editor of the Metropolitan Magazine (286 Fifth Avenue, New York) writes a full-page editorial for Socialism; and Morris Hillquit introduces his series of six articles on "Socialism Up To Date."

A. L. G.



From Susan Look Avery.

"In all the great work of the world woman has her place, working side by side with man, for the common good of humanity. Not doing man's work, but her own—each the complement of the other," wrote Susan Look Avery in her letter of greeting to the Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs as one of their Honorary Vice-Presidents. Mrs. Avery's message and portrait and those of many other representative American women, are published in the General Federation Bulletin (Troy, N. Y.) for June.

A. L. G.



The Spanish Singletaxer.

The Spanish Single Taxer for June finishes the printing of Henry George's address, "Thou Shalt not Steal," and of Mr. Baldomero Argente's article on the suppression of the tax on consumption with the substitution of a tax on leases and freeholds, as proposed for Madrid. The writer shows that this change offers no relief to the poor—that it merely shifts the burden from one shoulder to another; and he advocates the Singletax as the only way out. An editorial on "Spanish Traditions" tells of the almost constant opposition to private property in land since the introduction of that system by the Romans, and contains a biographical review of a dozen authors who have written in condemnation of the system.

C. L. LOGAN.



The French Singletax Review.

"La Revue de L'Impot Unique" completed its first year with the June number. The occasion was

signalized by a visit to Paris from Joseph Fels. The godfather of the Singletax movement was present at a meeting of the French League on June 3, and spoke on his favorite theme, "How to Get Rich Without Working." From Paris he proceeded to Denmark, Sweden and Norway to fulfill his mission of converting Christians to Christianity! The Review, in the present issue, returns to a consideration of the position of the peasant proprietor in France, in the light of the investigations of Mr. Toubeau, who found that only one-tenth of the fifty million hectares* of agricultural land was thus owned, by two million individuals. The great bulk of it has passed into large holdings. The result is that three-quarters of the peasantry are excluded from land ownership; and the rest are so heavily in debt that Mr. Toubeau describes them as owners of land in the sense that beggars are owners of the rags that cover them. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the soil is very imperfectly cultivated, five million hectares being untilled, and 25 million hectares in all being practically unproductive. In general the present system of land tenure encourages parasitism and usury, prevents intensive cultivation, makes for high prices, low wages, unemployment, waste land and a dwindling population. The tiller of the soil in Great Britain has shown a ready comprehension of the land question, and there is no reason to suppose that the French peasant will be slow to grasp the principle of reform. The military madness retards advance in every country. It offers emoluments and privileges to the same classes who profit by private land ownership. In both instances the people are exploited for the benefit of certain people. France, like her sister nations, has to learn that in the future "there will be no room for the false glory of arms—but rather for the true glory of human thought and action." The French League will begin its second year with enlarged activities. It will undertake the publication and distribution of pamphlets bearing on the land question, and promises a new edition of the French text of "Progress and Poverty" within a few months.

F. W. GARRISON.

*A hectare is equivalent to nearly 2½ acres.—Editors of The Public.



Candidate—"Pretty baby!"

Baby—"No, you needn't kiss me until you have saved me."—New York Sun.



"I insisted on a sane Fourth of July this year."

"How did the children like the plan?"

"They didn't seem to mind it, but their father acted as though he had missed a lot of fun."—Detroit Free Press.



It was a Washington woman, angry because the authorities had closed the woman's rest-room in the Senate office building, who burst out: "It is almost as if the Senate had hurled its glove into the teeth of the advancing wave that is sounding the clarion of equal rights."—Independent.