

herent in that Union, the North and the South fought the Civil War. And these are the very days which usher in the struggle over Democracy. In these years close upon us is to be determined whether the rule of any one class, no matter how large or how lowly, no matter how wise or how vigorous, can be called democratic.

"When the years to come are past, and when those who contemplate the century now beginning can see it in final completeness, the course of the single traditional democracy now existing—of our own America—shall prove most tremendously whether at this moment of crescent democratic force our world is passing into the dusk of a new barbarism, or into the dawn of a new dispensation."

ANGELINE LOESCH.

PAMPHLETS

Answers to Objections to the Single Tax.

Wm. R. Lester's rejoinder to Prof. Smart of Glasgow University, a pamphlet published by "Land Values" (Glasgow), is a straightforward disentanglement of scholastic confusions in economics. Dr. Smart had adopted and published a collection of objections to the single tax idea, and Mr. Lester's rejoinder makes a clear exposition of their weakness.

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Elbert Hubbard on Henry George (Second Notice. See Page 1198.)

One of those entertaining "Little Journeys to Homes of Reformers," recently published at East Aurora, is well worth any Single Taxer's ten cents. Elbert Hubbard has made a readable, if slightly flip-pant sketch of Henry George's life and growth, but one can excuse Hubbard's lightness, because that is what makes him digestible. He says, for instance: "The business office was beyond George's province, and as a newspaper was a business venture and is run neither to educate the public nor for the proprietor's health, the manager did not look upon Henry George as exactly 'safe.' And hence the reason is plain why George was regarded as a sectional book-case and not a fixture." The author sees clearly, nevertheless, how serious George's mission was and how much courage it involved. In the summing up of the doctrine he picturesquely remarks: "Abject poverty is found only in great cities where population is huddled like worms in a knot." There is a slip, however, where he says: "Fresh air is free, but the average individual does not know it; and neither would this same person use land if it were given him." Hubbard was doubtless thinking only of the use of land for agriculture, for everybody uses land even when he is dead. As the Fra himself says: "The idle person is no better than the dead one, and takes up more room." Many will read and be enlightened by this sketch who would never read a book, much less a biography.

BOLTON HALL.

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Little 12-year-old Rastus Johnson was strolling along the road, evidently at peace with himself and the world, and in not much of a hurry. As he seemed

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