

leaders have died in a duel, the movement has faded out, and the problem of unemployment is still unsolved.

There was never a genuine reform in the history of the world,—religious, political, or economic, which was beyond the intelligence of a child. Any reform which needed the services of a university was not a reform, but an effort to justify some exploitation which would have been evident to a child unless the child had been trained to follow leaders instead of to think.

The Great Reformer said "Suffer little children to come unto Me." And He also said that the Creator had hidden His wisdom from the wise, and had revealed it to little ones. His reform, the most stupendous project in history, was spread over the earth by twelve illiterate fishermen. The child and the savage know justice and fairness beyond the ability of all the presidents and emperors to clarify, and justice would solve every problem which has ever tormented the world.

Mid-Summer Report of Robert Schalkenbach Foundation

PERHAPS the presence of the World's Fair in New York has had something to do with our extra large number of summer visitors. Among those we have had the pleasure of greeting are: Judge Jackson B. Ralston of California, en route West after a winter in Europe; Percy Williams of Pittsburgh, W. E. Clement of New Orleans, Dr. Freyermuth of South Bend, and David Gibson of Ohio, Dean of newspaper editors in that State. Mr. Gibson told us about a recent interesting experience, the details of which, however, he did not relate. The story starts when he found himself in conversation with a bright-eyed, elderly man, and noting his companion's lively interest in economics, Mr. Gibson inquired: "Do you know anything about Henry George?" The man smiled, "I should say I do," he replied, "I'm the train conductor who gave Tom Johnson 'Social Problems' back in 1883." From train conductor, Mr. Frank Brown told Mr. Gibson he had progressed to wholesale coffee merchant. He is prosperous and in good health, living now in Indianapolis, Indiana. Throughout his life Mr. Brown has continued to work for the Georgeist Cause.

During August we shall offer for sale two books of great importance. One is a new edition of "Democracy versus Socialism" by Max Hirsch. Mr. Hirsch, as many will remember, created a revolution in political thought in Australia where he was the acknowledged leader of the Single Tax Movement. His book, "Democracy versus Socialism," published in 1924, attracted world-wide attention. It is a scholarly work—perhaps the best exposition of the claims of Socialism ever made. The book is divided into five parts: (1) "An Examination of

Socialism," (2) "Economics," (3) "Ethics," (4) "The Outcome of Socialism," and (5) "The Single Tax." The Foundation will distribute this new cloth-bound edition at \$2.00 per copy, postpaid.

The second of these new books is a brand new work by Albert Jay Nock, entitled, "Henry George, an Essay." Through his career as foremast-boy, gold prospector, typesetter, job-printer, journalist, orator—on to the writing of "Progress and Poverty," Mr. Nock traces the career of Henry George. "Here," says Mr. Nock, "you have a man who was one of the first half-dozen of the world's creative geniuses in social philosophy, yet in this capacity he is preeminently forgotten." It is towards a redressing of that balance that "Henry George, an Essay" has been written for the year of George's Centenary. The book has a strong literary flavor—it may irk with its candor—but it cannot fail to hold you with its absorbing interest. The regular cloth-bound edition copy is \$2.50, but a special paper-bound edition has been prepared for the Foundation to be sold at \$1.00. We urge our friends to place orders now, for only a few hundred copies of this special dollar book are available.

A new printing of 1,250 "Social Problems" came off the press recently. Another 2,000 "Science of Political Economy" are being printed now. Before the end of August we shall place our order for 10,000 more "Progress and Poverty." Let us think for a moment what this means: about 15,000 books by Henry George are being printed and sold each year. Not many books enjoy this circulation. It is highly probable that no other series on economics has this tremendous distribution.

Our recent summer campaign was very well received. With orders still coming in, one-hundred-and-ninety odd books have been sold plus a thousand pamphlets. Some people chose to purchase direct from their book-dealers, and many more orders came in from stores all over the country. By special request, we are again listing the combinations on the back cover of this issue of LAND AND FREEDOM.

A display of early and rare editions of George's books has been arranged at the New York Public Library during the week of the centenary celebration. The Foundation will also have a book stand at the Hotel Commodore during the congress session, and, if present plans mature, we shall have on display many interesting mementoes of Henry George's life, loaned by Mrs. Anna George deMille, and a collection of first editions and original documents borrowed from other friends.

V. G. PETERSON, Executive Secretary.

May-June Issue—In Memoriam

WE have extra copies of the Joseph Dana Miller Memorial issue. On request of our subscribers, copies will be furnished at the usual rates.