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The REVIEW will be continued through 1907. But we must have help. Every Single Taxer who is already a subscriber ought to secure at least one additional subscriber. To any one who sends us two new subscribers will be sent a copy of the one dollar edition of Progress and Poverty to any address, post paid. Ten new subscriptions will be sent for five dollars.

Let our readers remember, too, that we are always in need of news. Anything illustrative of progress, facts bearing on the movement, significant editorial utterances, sermons that bear on the subject or show advance along our lines, tax illustrations—in fact anything that is of interest to the readers of the REVIEW. Let our readers give us during the coming year all the help they can. Without them we can do nothing; with them we can move mountains—those mountains forever in the way of those who would accomplish the removal of injustice, and which are three in number, Prejudice, Ignorance, Apathy.

DEATH OF JOHN GIBNEY.

Not widely known to Single Taxers the late John Gibney, who died at Ossining, N. Y., early in October last, was yet an earnest friend of the cause. Born in 1842, nearly all his life had been spent in the town where he died. He was a public spirited citizen, having been for many years a prominent lawyer and Justice of the Peace. For one term he was a member of the Assembly.

He was a Civil War veteran, and suffered from the effects of his incarceration in Libby Prison, where he was confined after his capture at the battle of Gaines Mills. He was present at the battle of Yorktown, Hanover Court House, the Seven Days' Battle, Second Bull Run, Antietam and the Wilderness.

DEATH OF ERNEST HOWARD CROSBY.

Ernest Crosby is dead! This news will come as a terrible shock to the many who have learned to love and admire the splendid character and sincere devotion to principle of one who has so long been a prominent figure in the movement. Single Taxer, friend of Tolstoy, poet, story writer—one at least, "Captain Jinks," a satire on militarism, is to be credited to his facile pen—vegetarian, and one of the most forcible advocates of the peace movement—the world is indeed a loser in much that was making

for its progress toward a finer tenderness, a fuller justice, and a humanity redeemed from the sins that are in so large a degree the consequence of unequal economic opportunity.

Few men in our time contributed in so great a measure to civic righteousness. Few have lent to the economic and humanitarian reform movements a finer literary talent or a more lovable personality. With a poetic imagination of a high though not of the highest order, with a quality of humor that preserved and sweetened his moral discourse, he had already accomplished a work the influence and value of which have by no means died with him.

Mr. Crosby's death on Jan. 3rd of acute pneumonia occurred in a private sanitarium in Baltimore, to which he had been removed only two days before. Now is not the time to review his life and work, since this must be done at greater length than is here possible. An appropriate and adequate treatment of his great services to the Single Tax cause and his varied literary achievements will appear in the coming number. It must suffice us now to pay this brief tribute to our dead comrade and distinguished leader, called away at the very zenith of his great intellectual powers.

DEATH OF MISS EVA J. TURNER.

The Single Tax cause suffered an irreparable loss on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, when Miss Eva J. Turner passed from this life at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Turner was born in Watertown, N. Y., and was a daughter of the late Alonzo and Betsy S. Turner, and a niece of Alanson P. Sigorney, well known in educational circles throughout the state, and a boyhood friend of former Gov. Roswell P. Flower.

Miss Turner was one of the charter members of the Brooklyn Woman's Single Tax Club, organized in 1890, and for seven years served the club as its president, and was such a faithful, earnest worker that the members thought no one else could fill the position, and it was only when she absolutely refused to serve again that they were willing to make a change. Until two years ago she always held some office in the club and her practicability and honesty of purpose made her counsel always valuable. Last spring she was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's National Single Tax League. Miss Turner was also a charter member of the First Church of Christ Scientists of Brooklyn, to which she belonged sixteen years. She was president of the Sunday School and a member of the Mother Church in Boston. She was beloved by all and was one of the church's most successful workers.

Prior to her identification with the Christian Science Church she was an earnest worker in Plymouth Church and a member

of the Bible class conducted for so many years by Thomas G. Shearman. It was from Mr. Shearman that Miss Turner learned the principles of the Single Tax, and a warm friendship always existed between them.

Miss Turner believed that truth and justice must rule the world and her mind was always ready to receive a principle which led in their direction, and when she was once convinced of its truth she made it a part of her life work to help others to see the light that had brightened her own path. She was a pioneer in both the Christian Science and Single Tax movements in Brooklyn, but in their most unpopular days was never ashamed or afraid to proclaim her beliefs, which she had a very pleasing and interesting way of doing both in writing and speaking.

No one could visit the home of Miss Turner and her sister, who lived so happily together, without being inspired to that which is highest and best in life and feeling that the time was well spent. Miss Turner's hand and heart were always ready to do that which the hour required.

MINNIE ROGERS RYAN.

TRIBUTES TO THE LATE MALCOLM MACDONALD.

The recent death of Malcolm Macdonald in the far West leads me to bring a few words of testimony as to his unselfish work in the Delaware Single Tax Campaign. Early in the campaign he came to us from Canada at a time when a man of his talent and newspaper training was badly needed in editing "Justice." He served the cause for a considerable period for a mere pittance, and did his work with such ability and fidelity that we were able to make "Justice" one of the leading forces in the campaign and to spread it broadcast over the State. Those who read the paper during those days will recall how well edited it was. He was an enthusiastic follower of Henry George and was a man of singular sweetness of character and disposition, and the news of death, although not unexpected, for even when with us he suffered from the disease which at last took him from us, comes as a shock to his many friends in Delaware and Philadelphia.

HAROLD SUDELL.

FROM SAMUEL MILLIKEN.

It is a true saying, "You never know a man until you have lived with him." I know Malcolm Macdonald, for, during the Delaware Campaign (of blessed memory) I was for six months in daily contact with him as a fellow worker. We have planned together, spoken together and tramped together, with knapsacks full of Single Tax tracts, those "leaves which are for the healing of the nations." Yes, I have known him, and ever think of him with pleasure.

A man who as editor wielded a pen strong and graceful in prose and verse; a man who in other walks was at the service of his fellow workers, with the true spirit of comradeship; a man unselfish and warm hearted; a man who was dependable, who "rang true."

SAMUEL MILLIKEN.

FROM FRANK STEPHENS.

To those of us who in the Single Tax campaign were privileged to know Malcolm Macdonald well, the message telling his death brings a deep personal loss and keen regret that our movement loses so devoted an apostle. He judged his natural gifts well when he chose to serve the cause along the lines peculiarly his own. He was the ideal newspaper reporter and writer. His native abilities, notably the marvellous memory and characteristic tactfulness, he had diligently trained so that he was alone, in my experience of men, in his power to obtain the confidence of those whose opinions he desired and to memorize their conversation word for word, literally by the column, without written notes. He would report the essential part of an evening speech, with copious quotations verbatim, trusting to his unaided memory. His editorial writing was American newspaper work in the best sense; his knowledge of economics exact and deep, his faith in human nature and the ultimate triumph of right unshakable. Personally he was most lovable, a friend to hold to, devoted to the brave hearted wife who shared the labor and sacrifice of his long struggle to bring about the better time. His is one more name added to the roll of followers of Henry George who in the fight to regain the earth for the disinherited have given themselves for others.

FRANK STEPHENS.

SINGLE TAXERS IN THE ELECTION.

In the Fall elections a number of Single Taxers stood for office, and with the exception of Samuel Seabury, elected to a Supreme Court judgeship, all were defeated. In this city Mr. Jerry O'Neil, one of the "Old Guard" (those who "die but never surrender"), who was candidate for the Assembly in one of the up-town districts of this city, went down to defeat. In Brooklyn Charles Frederick Adams, candidate for Supreme Court Judge, failed of election. But perhaps the chief cause of regret was the defeat of Hon. Robert Baker for Congress in Brooklyn, where it seemed that there was a fair probability of his success. But the Democratic organization with Senator McCarren in undisputed control worked for and successfully compassed his defeat. Mr. Baker has fought a good fight, unflinchingly and uncompromisingly avowing his Single Tax principles wherever he spoke. No one has done more valuable service in the cause.