

# SINGLE TAX REVIEW

An Illustrated Quarterly Magazine of  
Single Tax Progress

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## PUBLISHERS NOTES.

Will our delinquent subscribers bear in mind that the REVIEW is in need of their subscriptions?

We call our readers' attention to the advertisement of the Anniversary Edition of the Works of Henry George on our back pages. The Holidays are approaching and no more desirable Christmas gift can be made than this very handsome set of books. Order of the REVIEW and receive a year's subscription with the order. Will our readers also remember that we can supply any book they may need? Instead of ordering of the publishers or of their bookseller they can aid the REVIEW by sending in their orders to us and having such orders supplied promptly. Note terms on which the Anniversary Edition can be secured and write us for further particulars.

On another page will be found an article advocating the formation of a Single Tax colony somewhere near New York. No doubt if support could be gained for such a venture it might be made to serve as a valuable object lesson. Indeed the Single Tax will demonstrate itself much more effectively where land values are high than where land values are low. Mr. Gaynor makes a forcible plea for his project, and while the obstacles seem almost insurmountable, chiefly because of the difficulty of securing desirable land at a reasonable price, the plan is worth considering.

It is suggested by one of our correspondents that a Single Tax colony be organized somewhere in Cuba. The advantages urged are that land is cheap in Cuba now, is wonderfully fertile, and that a

colony in that country formed on the Fairhope plan might prove a great center of agitation for the taxation of Cuban land values now untaxed.

We have received a handsomely printed and illustrated pamphlet on Fairhope, which is a history of that most interesting experiment, with statement of the plan, portraits of the founders, etc. It is admirably designed to attract settlers and to convert the doubting Thomas. For if partial application of the Single Tax principles under great difficulties and not very favorable conditions work such results, what may not be hoped for its full application to the broader field of human society?

## THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

We are in the mild excitement of a Presidential campaign. Never before did the result seem to interest the voters so little. The desperate efforts of the Democratic party to manufacture new issues while ignoring real and existing ones, are pathetic in the extreme. But the game is the chess play of the politicians at which the people seem merely passive spectators.

It must be remembered that the REVIEW has no partisan leanings. It does not come within our province to declare for Roosevelt, Parker, or Watson. Single Taxers are divided in the support of these three nominees, and all are able to give plausible reasons for their preference. Whether these varied activities on the part of the believers in the true economic gospel are to be deplored as tending to place the movement in an equivocal position to the outside world, or whether the activity of each group tends to widen the circle of those who are brought under the influence of our teachings, is not for us to say. The Single Taxer wherever he is is a force for righteousness and a keener intelligence in the apprehension of economic and social laws. "I do not care how you vote, but I do care how you think," Mr. George was accustomed to say to his hearers, confident that if they began to think at all they would come very soon to think right. Thus it is that while unable to co-operate with any of these groups in their separate activities, and doubtful of the wisdom of the policy of all alike, we recognize that where so little that is really vital is involved, such differences do not greatly matter. We could no more expect to find Single Taxers a unit on political issues where the Single Tax is not directly involved than upon some particular canon of art or aesthetics.

## A PRIMARY CAUSE OF WAR.

We are not disposed to refuse to President Roosevelt the measure of credit that is due him for the courteous assurance to the