



This statement of the *Guide* is reinforced easily by the process of providing a distinction ground for the reader using they may thereby know and derive from each other the nature of expressions and helpful expressions. And, as a result, the reader may be able to understand the nature of the expressions and other expressions. We cannot publish all the immediate nature of letters received, and ask that each correspondence will keep the letter as short as possible. Every letter must be signed by the name of the writer, though not necessarily the name of the person to whom the letter is addressed. The name of the person to whom the letter is addressed must be made the department of great value to readers, and the letters sent of public interest will be published.

That statement of The Guide is misleading, saying that the purpose of providing a discussion ground for the readers was that they may freely exchange views and derive from each other the benefits of experience and helpful suggestions. But, in fact, the purpose was to provide a platform for the readers to vent their feelings and other expressions. We cannot publish all the immense number of letters received, and ask that each correspondence will keep his letter as short as possible. Every letter must be signed by the name of the writer, though not necessarily for publication. The cases of abuse and misrepresentation of the readers are not discussed in this statement of good faith to readers, and the letters not of public interest will be published.

Huxley denounced Ferguson's argument but he never attempted to reply to them. When Tom L. Johnson, later mayor of Cleveland, had read "Progress and Poverty" he took the book to the alderman in that city, told him to go through it carefully and if he could find any flaw in the argument to let him know. He

point the lawyer has strong one, but he failed to find even the slightest weakness in the position and the argument's advanced by the author of "Progress and Poverty."

There is no point returned to Mr Symon's letter that is not fully answered in the book itself. The following from Mr Symon's letter convinces me that he has not properly understood the Single Taxers.

Must not the principle be extended to include the taxation of all incomes?

That we know everything is not that Mr. Myerson has not got the right information, but that Henry George was right.

implausible. Land is not wealth, yet is the value of land wealth. Other things are wealth that have in them an element of human effort. No wealth comes from land or the earth, not labor products. The value of land is not a labor product but is a product of the activity of society as a whole. This activity is not wealth but is power in the hands of its owners to take wealth from others without producing any services in return. The wealth of a country can be increased, not only by the people in the world working the land, but by the people in the world working the mines, and still one square foot to the

sunshine, rain, weather, etc., that goes with it, but that is different from comets.

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It is true that Prof. Harvey and Herbert Spencer both opposed the Henry George teachings, but the latter made a full reply to them in his "Eminent Philosopher."

In 1890 Herbert and Henry George's "Social Statics" and "Progress and Poverty," quoted from Chapin's *Outline of Social Statics*, to support his position. Herbert Spencer himself supported this contention in a letter to Lord Salisbury. The two men had a hundred of Chapin's book and after Herbert Spencer's death, Herbert himself had as Henry George in building such opinions, he withdrew "Social Statics" from circulation and swallowed the contrivance. This shows how even great men can be made to "bush up" their evils.

Princeton, Mass.

W. D. LAMB.

Editor, *Graphic*.—Mr. Symonds thinks my question deserves a more careful and serious consideration than the taxation of land values, not even the tariff. Heroin I agree with him and will add that no one understands the tariff question who does not understand Henry George's philosophy. Therefore, Mr. Symonds has most kindly furnished me with a copy of *Progress and Poverty* by H. A. A. I have now read it and I would not disagree here, either. Certainly there is too great a disposition to get half-cooked on the part of many, knowing that something is wrong where

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it will no longer be held by a monopolist but will fall into the hands of the owner. This will not elyze the man who owns a piece of real-estate, or interest in a mortgage. Thus the land lords and bond holders will receive the water taken out of their stores, bonds, mortgages, franchises, etc., and be under necessity to render service for their income.

CHAS. A. BROTHERS.

Maryland, Wash.

Voltaire, trouble—I have been reading in several issues of The Grackle of Mr. Richard's tour through the West. I am pleased to hear that he is going to visit us, and I hope the Grain Growers will meet him at every place he stops off and lay the important questions before him as they did Sir Wilfrid last summer. If he will not pledge himself to give what the farmers ask for then we should not waste his time, for then we should not waste his time. I certainly do not think that the agricultural for Sir Wilfrid under the auspices

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and get to work. Now is the time for us to get to work. Every association should call a meeting and decide what we are going to do, and if Mr. Bailew has not done this, then we should bring out an independent body. Now, farmers, if it is up to us to take the land, we should give up our rights, no matter what will be called, only I think we should be sure that he is a farmer and a Irish farmer, a man that is interested in the welfare of the agricultural classes. The class of men that have been representing us in Parliament for the last twenty-five years are not in sympathy with the farmers. They have been moneyed men; intelligent men, no doubt, such as doctors, lawyers, etc. And these are the kind of men that tell us that farmers are no good for anything, but we should stay at home and attend to our own work. But I think the farmers of this country have been doing long enough. It is time for the farmers to get a little more with their hands and not quite so much with their hands.

E. J. S. HONEY.

Newcastle, Mass.

K. J. K. HONEY.

Editor, Guide—May I ask what steps, if any, are contemplated by the executive committee to ensure that the farmers will have their own candidates in each constituency in the event of the Dominion elections taking place at short notice this year? It seems to me that a county convention in each electoral district at an early date to select candidates is an urgent necessity. It seems important that the farmers

by the desire to meet a need, especially in each district. If we have our own candidate selected in each constituency, either government or opposition candidates we may capture both government and opposition conventions in a number of constituencies for our own candidates. We should by this secure those seats without a contest, and so avoid the danger of a split in our newly-formed ranks.

The following from two men prominent in the labor movement in Great Britain will be of use to us. The extracts are from letters I received last year from P. Herbert Staal and Mr. George Burnes, M.P., chairman of the labor party.

DAVID ROSS.

Stratford-on-Avon.

DAVID ROSS.

The Labor Party,

28 Victoria St.
London, S.W.

I have no hesitation in advising you to keep clear of the lawyer type.

(Signed) GEO. W. HARNES

29 Grosvenor Park,
London, E.C.

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