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LYMAN ABBOTT'S IDEA. There never was a period in the history of the world when industrial questionsmatters affecting the whole people-were so persistently discussed; and there probably ever was a time when there was so much diversity of opinion as to the condition and prospects of the human race as at the present in private pockets. It means the adoption of the broad principle, "No appropriations time, nor so many projects brought forward for the amelioration of the masses. That changes will take place—radical changes, we believe—few can doubt. The race cannot stand still. Will its condition become better or worse? We are optimistic enough to believe that its evolution That changes will take place-radical enough to believe that its evolution will be in the line of securing greater hap-piness for all, and a more equitable distribution of the comforts which Providence has provided, but which have not always been fairly divided. How are the changes be brought about? Rev. Dr. an Abbott, in the Forum for August, s before us a picture of what can effected by industrial democracy, which he contends is the ideal cond which he contends is the democracy is tion of society. Political democracy is "government of the people, for the people and by the people." Industrial de-mocracy is the application of the principles stated in this motto to the organization society; it is the doctrine of wealth of the people, for the people, by the people.

All wealth, Dr. Abbott points out, comes from the discovery of wealth hidden in the

earth, from inventions by men of genius, from franchises created by the people for the public welfare, and transformed into private wealth through public neglect and private weath strong public neglect and private sagacity. Railways and telegraphs are good examples of the latter class of wealth producers. It is the presence of the people as a whole that brings wealth. No man ever by himself created or can create wealth. Our wealth, indeed, is in vealth. Wealth, being of the peo-ple, should be for the people. But at present it certainly is not. Political power and public education are distributed; wealth is concentrated. Thos. G. Shearman asserts that 40,000 persons own one half the United States. A friend of Dr. Abbott's, an authority on economics, thinks Mr. Shearman's estimate too low, and adds that it is quite certain that 1 per cent. of the families of America own as much as the

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The conditions of selection are:

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We bring no wealth with us into the world. It is created in one of three ways—it is given to us by some one who has created it by his own industry, and either by gift or purchase. We may take possession of it without leave—if from a private owner, the act is called stealing; if from the public fund, it is called speculation. The just reformer, however, will not condemn the makers of great fortunes who have profited enormously by seizing control of the lands, the mineral resources, the railways, the telegraphs and other systems necessitated by the growth and development of the race. He may even commend their agreeits. But he will condamn the agreeits. sagacity. But he will condemn the system which has to many workers given very much less than the entire product of their labor, and to many others has given im-mensely more. Industrial democracy may insist that the ratio of profit between brain worker and brawn-worker, between captains of industry and privates of industry, be left

manage their churches, political institu ad echool boards, and are not abl e manage their industrial institutions.
Industrial democracy is not anarchist does it tend to it. Anarchism re

gards government as an evil to be abelished. Democracy assumes in men competency for organization—political, educational and industrial. Industrial democracy is not nationalism or State Socialism. It does not propose that the State shall own all the tools and order all the industries of the country. What, then, are the merits claimed for

industrial democracy? Briefly stated, illustratively, the system means an intelligent extension of profit-sharing and cooperation. It means certainly not a national-ization of all wealth, but such legislation as will preserve to the people the values which properly belong to the people—the mines and oil wells, the undeveloped land values, the forests, the great franchises and the forces of nature given by our present patent laws too absolutely to the patentee, who is rarely the real discoverer or in-ventor. It means such reform of taxation as shall prevent the imposition of taxes on the many, to create a surplus in the treasury out of which to pay bonuses or to lend money to the few, whether the borrowers be manufacturers, railroads, ship-owners, sugar-growers or farm-ers. It means the total abolition of the methods of partnership now in vogue, by which the State furnishes funds to certain enterprises—sometimes ecclesiastical, sometimes educational, sometimes indus-

trial-and leaves the control in private hands, and the profits, when there are any, by Government to any organizations not under public control and for the public monopolies, such as telegraphs, railroads, water supply, public lightning and the like; and the absolute ownership and ad-

ops in Ontario because two members of the Government were defeated at the elec-

for the dog days.

-The warm wave came from Montana. A good many people must wish it had stayed there. In the neighborhood of Qu'-Appelle, N. W. T., the thermometer yesserday

Hebrew or Greek, but he wanted to know whether she was fitted for the work she had to do in life. Therein the Scottish Solomon showed that his title was in some measure deserved, for while a knowledge of letters and the fine arts is much to be commended, nothing so becomes a young man or woman as a fitness for the work he or she may have to do in life.

An interesting return, made up in the inland revenue office, shows that there are 79 persons in Great Britain who pay tax on incomes exceeding £50,000 per annum. The total aggregate amount of income thus assessed exceeds £8,000,000. In reland there is only one taxpayer whose income exceeds £50,000. He is returned at the rate of £76,349, and he last year contributed to the Imperial revenue the sum of £1,908. Various names are guessed at as being that of this distinguished citizen.

of industry and privates of industry, be left to be determined in a free and open market by the law of demand and supply; but it insists, and will insist more and more strenuously, that the wealth which is not the product of individual labor shall not become individual property.

Industrial democracy further demands that as the wealth of the nation comes from the people and belongs to the people it shall be administered by the people. Democracy calls no man master and all men ibrethren. Industrial democracy goes a stage further. It holds that if the people are competent to govern an empire they are competent to govern a cotton mill. It surely cannot be right to assert that the people areable to West.

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Professor Shaw, of the Ontario Experi nental Farm, writes to the ADVERTISER s

A contest is now being carried on at this institution, the results of which should prove of much interest, and it is hoped also of much value to the farmers of this Do-

prove of much interest, and it is hoped also of much value to the farmers of this Dominion.

Grade calves have been selected where they could be obtained of the various beefing breeds and also of those that are said to be good for both beef and dairy purposes, with a view of ascertaining the cost of keeping them both relatively and individually until they are measurably matured. Representatives have been obtained for the contest of the Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen, Angus, Galloway, Devon, Holstein and 'scrub,' or native crosses. They are all from pedigreed sires except the scrub. This last was selected in Quebec Province and possesses none of the blood of the improved breeds.

They are all being fed from the pail on new milk for a time. Other food is added as soon as required. It is the intention to have them fed all the food they need for quick and early development, and to sell them when about 2½ years old. They are not allowed to go out at all except for 'exercise in the yard. The food is all carefully weighed for each animal, and they are also weighed singly every month, exact records being kept in each instance.

Many important lessons should be learned from this experiment. The comparative gains per month will make known the relative maturing espacity of the animals, and also that period when the largest returns are obtained from the food fed. It should also determide whether it will pay at all to raise beef under those conditions, and more particularly whether it will pay to feed calves intended ultimately for the block on a liberal ration of new milk. The value of the experiment will also be increased by the fact that one animal additional is being reared under conditions precisely similar, except that it is being fed skim-milk instead of whole milk.

For many years it has been stoutly affirmed by the advocates of the different learners.

water supply, public lightning and the like; and the absolute ownership and administration by the State of all such in dustries, in the measure in which cautious experiments may indicate that the public can serve itself cheaper and better than it can hire private corporations to serve it. "It involves municipal ownership and administration of all street-lighting, and s

There is one point, however, wherein the the Government were defeated at the elections. No, that cannot be the reason. So important a consequence can be due only to the defeat of the Emperor.

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—If George Francis Train wishes to become famous he should go around the world from north to south, or south to north, instead of the old, worn-out path of east to west or west to east. News from either pole would make interesting reading for the dog days.

There is one point, however, wherein the experiment is liable to be assailed by hostile criticism. It is perhaps at present its weakest point. If some animals in the concept that is, that some were more highly bred and better also individually on the start. We are naturally anxious to strengthen this point, and with this object in view I now appeal to the associations representing the different breeds to select animals from year to year for this contest. Where a breed is not represented by an association in the represented by an association in the minion I hope those who are interested the advancement of their favorites will the advan

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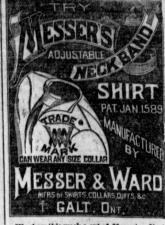
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