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SIR JAMES AS A LOGICIAN. Sir James Whitney's new chain of reasoning will make old ladies shiver.

Here it is: Tax reform is Henry Georgeism. Henry Georgeism is political social-

Political socialism is the abolition of home, marriage, and religion.

link, but what sort of a chain is it that per cent. of \$875,000, the total expendihas no link at all? Look at the first ture, comes to about \$160,000 per anlink, so-called, Mr. Rowell proposes a num. general act to assess or tax buildings not asked for half that annual grant and land at 100 per cent. Sir James students, but with a shameful unfairsays this is Henry Georgeism or single ness to this whole region the Governtax. But in many Ontario municipali ment gives nothing directly to the ties there is already a wider variation Western, while forking out last year between the assessments on land and \$160,000 taken from Ontario people at buildings than Mr. Rowell suggests. Therefore these communities have gone And now the authorities of Toronto over to Henry Georgeism, and home, University are asking for more. It is marriage, and religion are going to the simply preposterous that our Governdogs. The case is even sadder in the ment should go on putting up hundreds west. In the four provinces there of thousands of dollars year in and scores of municipalities have no taxa- year out to give the sons and daughtion on buildings, and must be farther ters of Toronto citizens four or five advanced on the road to perdition than times the university privileges they are Ontario. Every provincial government entitled to, let alone paying \$160,000 a in the west, in allowing communities year for the education of outsiders, to choose their own incidence of taxation, is in this godless conspiracy.

, Because Henry George wished to appropriate all land values, for public purposes, is it Henry Georgeism to exempt buildings from taxation? Because Socialists advocate the public ownership of all the means of production and distribution, is a man a Socialist because he prefers public ownership of a waterworks system? Mr. Rowell's proposal is no more Henry Georgeism or single taxism, or even an installment of it, than the public control of the postoffice is a step toward socialism. But if it were single taxism, the second link of Sir James' wonderful chain of logic would be as flimsy as the first. Single tax is the antithesis of socialism, as Sir James would have known playing to the grandstand. But isn't If he had even glanced at the literaon the subject. Herbert Spencer, the most unmitigated individualist of the latter half of the nineteenth cenary, regarded the public ownership of and as essential to a completely inavidualistic system. When Henry

movement of Socialist denounced the single "Socialistically-fringed attempt to save the rule of capitalism and to establish it in fact on a still larger foundation than at present." Kautsky, the great Socialist pamphleteer, stated the objection in more detail: "The quantity of wealth that a

"Progress and Poverty" ap-

landlord can appropriate from the capitalist class becomes larger in proportion as population grows, in proportion as the capitalist class needs land, i. e., in proportion as the caitalist system of production expands. In proportion with all this, rent rises; that is to say, the aggregate amount of wealth increases when the landlord class can slice off -either directly or indirectly-from the surplus that would otherwise be by the capitalist class

W. English Walling, who has writen the most authoritative book on Socialism in recent years, said only

"The industrial capitalists have every motive to put an end to this kind of parasitism (landlordism), and to use the funds secured through contiscatory taxation of the unearned increment of land to lessen their own

As to the third link of Sir James Whitney's chain, the Socialists can fight it out with him. The man who can deduce the abolition of religion and marriage from a reduction of 25 per cent, in the taxation of improvements, would be an easy mark for any tubthumper addressing a fortuitous gathring on the market square.

WHERE WESTERN ONTARIO

SUFFERS. The authorities of Toronto University are out after a larger financial support from the province. The university's net revenue for the past year was \$854,594, its expenditure \$875,849. In 1905, only eight years back, the whole expenditure of the university was only \$185,000, much less than a quarter of that of 1912. And still the University of Terento needs more of

the province's money. The Farmers' Sun says that the great buildings denated by benefactors are impoverishing the University of Toronto, as they did McGill a while ago. The upkeep of the palaces is costly, and "the cry is still more hay," as of the elephant in "Wang." The Toronto Star complains that the doings of the university governors are secret and compares their expenditures to the "secluded" control over \$5,000,000 surrendered by a subservient legislature to the the salt water. Compare out sea-front Whitney tyranny for nursing Northern Ontario. "Would it not be better," asks the Star, "if the meetings of the governors were public, and if the expenditure were under the control of the

Legislature, so that university policy vould be freely discussed in the Legisature?

hows a total attendance in all facul- build all our ships. ies of 4,136, of whom 1,285 come from the city, 2,090 from the province outside Toronto, and 761 from other provinces and foreign countries. In University College, the central part of the nstitution, the place of pure arts studies, 437 students are from Toronto might have worn kilts. and 480 from the rest of the province. As far as the pure arts course is concerned, Toronto city benefits almost province, though its population is not Colony Club the other day: ne-fifth that of Ontario. Eastern Ontario students go largely to Queen's or McGill. From Western Ontario a nices frocks. sprinkling goes to this or that university, but, a university arts education is girl: not much thought about here, because the Western University is not only not properly supported, but in its arts work trifles. is as yet even discouraged and hampered by the Government,

It is interesting to reckon up the cost to this province of educating the extra-provincial, students in Toronto University. They form over 18 per A chain is as strong as its weakest cent, of the total attendance. Eighteen The Western University has 75 per cent. of their value, for the education of Western Ontario large for the education of outsiders. while neglecting a good half of its own

Western Ontario is not fairly used so long as this anomaly goes on uncorrected. The way for the Government local needs in Western Ontario. The taxes raised from this wealthy territory for university education should not be all applied to the advantage of Toronto, other provinces and foreign countries, in an institution which confers too little benefit on the western peninsula of the province. The Western University seeks only its due and the due of the region which it is to

Mr. Beck accuses Ald. Richter of it time the grandstand had a show?

Congress has just declared Wilson elected President. The American constitution is not much of a news agency

"Reduce the taxes on buildings, and ome, marriage and religion will disappear," declares Sir James Whitney Logic is logic, that's what I say." Karl Marx, the intellect

> If the exempting of buildings from taxation would end in abolishing reigion, as Sir James Whitney says, nadn't we better tax the churches?

Mr. Armstrong, M. P., would like to see the Intercolonial extended to this city. Hasn't he heard that certain people in London are trying to keep steam roads out?

Sky-scrapers are rising in Toronto's deem the city's present down-town ugliness, but they will prevent any real beauty in the future.

The hydro-electric commission is not the proper body to decide the dispute over street lighting between the city council and the waterworks board. The commission is an interested party.

The new ward of this city will enjoy for 15 years a lower assessment on most of the land than on new buildings. By that time its moral condition will be shocking, will it not, Sir James?

If Dr. Friedmann, as reported, is asking money for the formula of his tuberculosis serum, he is a renegade to his profession, whose noblest tradition is that its discoveries for the benefit of humanty belong to humanity.

Charges against two or three Brit ish cabinet ministers in connection vith a Government contract with Maroni have been completely exploded. A ity broker named Lawson, who led the attack in a series of articles, miserably failed to support his case when brought into court. L. J. Maxse, the vitriolic editor of the National Review, refuses to disclose the sources upon which he based similar attacks and will be arraigned at the bar of the House of Hurrah, hurrah, the flag that sets us Commons. There is where the House has an advantage. Any member inside can slander anyone outside with impunity. But a man outside who slanders anyone inside can be locked up in the clock tower of the House.

OF COURSE.

[Hamilton Times.] The Ailsa Craig postmaster has been dismissed. Somebody else wanted the to 'The Devil.'

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING.

[Industrial Canada.] At present 592 vessels, aggregating 2,366,371 tons, are under construction in Great Britain. This tonnage represents an increase of 25 per cent over

that of last year. The old land still builds most of our ships. This should not be. We are not an inland people, unused to the ways of



with that of Germany, Holland or Norway. They are glad to have a window overlooking the North Sea, yet they build, equip and maintain great fleets The new report of the governors of merchantment. In time we should

MUCH WORSE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] One of the outstanding features of the opening of the Ontario Legislature was the fact that Lieutenant-Governor Gibson wore satin breeches. It might have been worse. Sir James Whitney,

AS GIRLS READ DARWIN.

[New York Tribune.] Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the draequally with the whole rest of the matic agent of New York, said at the "It is an error to think that the intellectual girl is a dowdy. Those with the highest marks wear usually the

> "I said one day to a Bryn Mawr "How beautifully your pannier and reverend seniors were above such

PERSISTENCE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

Honor the men who fall and rise, The men who slip as they near Honor the men who trip and fall

Yet clamber anew the broken wall. JUDGMENT SUSPENDED. [Judge.]

"Well, Harry," said the visitor, 'did you come out well at Christmas "I don't know yet," said Harry. haven't had time to swap any of my presents with the other fellows yet.

THE PURITAN STRAIN. (Life.)

The artists and critics may rave as they will Of prudishness prim and precise. hey claim that it hampers their art

and their skill To have to be proper and nice; But for all of its squeamishness, all o its cant. It holds us to decency, plain, and I'm willing to lift up my voice in

a chant. A hymn to the "Puritan strain." t may be a trifle too rigid and grim And hard on the spirit of Youth,

But it keeps the commandments from growing too dim And it holds to the right and the truth: It's harsh and unyielding in many

That causes but worry and pain, But a man or a nation won't go far If controlled by the "Puritan strain."

It's helped us to conquer the country Which stretches from sea unto sea;

It's sobered and tempered us while we A nation united and free It's grappling undaunted with pro blems most vast,

With power of hand and brain-That grim, granite purpose will say Thank God for the "Puritan strain!"

MOSTLY MEN, EVIDENTLY. Bix-Has your wife many speaking

acquaintances? Dix-Not very many; they are nearly all listening ones.

SWAT INDIRECT. [Life.]

Mandy-What foh you been goin' to de postoffice so reg'lar? Are yo' correspondin' wif some other female? Rastus-Nope; but since ah been areadin' in de papers 'bout dese 'con. science funds' ah kind of thought ah might possibly git a lettah from dat ministah what married us.

PROOF OF ESTEEM [Washington Star.]

"My speech made an impression on you, then?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. besness section. They will partly re- those people must think a heap of you,

> HIGHMINDEDNESS. [Boston Advertiser.]

"Why are you looking so and highminded lately?" performance of Shakespeare I see billed.

DEFINED.

[Philadelphia Record.] Tommy-Pop, what is contentment? Tommy's Pop-Contentment, my son, is generally a feeling that only comes when we have more than we can possibly use."

WHAT LUCK! [Judge.]

Fond Mamma-What have you in Daughter (breathlessly)-Oh, mam. ma, such good luck! Clara Gray's cat had six kittens and her mamma would only let her keep one, so she gave me

the other five. RIGHT AT FIRST. [Sacred Heart Review.] "I was out in Blakeley's motor

ast week. He has everything in it, even pedometer. Barker-"You mean speedometer, old nan. A pedometer is an instrument for

measuring how far you walk. Baker-"All right; I'll stick to redom

BALKAN WAR SONG. [Cincinnati Inquirer.] Hurrah, hurrah, we'll sing the jubilee,

So we'll sing the chorus from Zxcnkqivpf o the sea, While we go marching through Skylpog-

wdfnifzixmifgobpifpof.

HE MEANT WELL The Sketch. The Curate (beginning his sermon). "My-er-dear friends, the week before last we took 'The World'; last week we

MEDICAL NOTE Boston Transcript.] (to patient)-"You've had Doctor pretty close call. It's only your strong constitution that pulled you through."

Patient-Well, doctor, remember that

took 'The Flesh'; this week we will go

when you make out your bill."

Experience With A Book Agent

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The tribe may still flourish in Onario, but there are few book agents in Manitoba. It is only at very rare intervals that I am able to afford my self the pleasure of refusing to buy a fifty-dollar, morocco-bound, de luxe edition of someone's travels. Today, however I had that rare experience. A handsome, well-dressed young gentleman gained access to my study. No sooner had he seated himself in a graceful manner than he informed me in a few well-chosen words that he was an agent for such and such a work in line. That's the only way the Rileys gown fits, dear, I thought you grave fourteen volumes. This was a surprise to me, because I had not sized him "'Oh, no, said she, 'We all believe up for a book agent. However, I was here in the survival of the best fitsweep of my hand, I pointed to a table in a corner of the room, a table that was groaning under the weight of rows and rows of new books. Trying to consaid: "My dear young friend, do you see that pile of new books? I have not read one of them yet, so why should I buy your fourteen volumes? Besides I never buy any books; they are sent to me without money and without price by publishers who crave my blessing." As I unfolded this tale I could see a weary look spread over the book agent's face. Up to the moment when I began to speak he had looked upon me as a victim, but my words took the breath out of his sails. He looked at me in amazement, tried up for a whole year, and you are the first person that I have called upon my job so long that I do not know whether I can recall the lecture which

> The novelty and the pathos of this pected a still larger number will equest overcame all my hostility to that present, and a thorough good time blessed vendor of morocco-covered assured. tomes. I capitulated at once and said, Proceed-fire ahead-unstop your flow f eloquence!' or words to that effect. Then that handsome young man in the costly, fur-lined overcoat began. Memory had not played him false, oh, no! He fixed me with his glittering eye, and I knew in that hour just what the wedding-guest felt like when he was transfixed by the glowing optic of the ancient mariner. But I was really deepy interested in the book man's art, or rather his "song." As he turned over page after page of his sample volume, habitable globe" I marvelled at the sore foot, a poisoned finger-none ecitation.

usually deliver to prospective buyers.

Would you mind giving me five min-

Because that was what it was; uppose the whole speech, down to the from any of these everyday evils, just minutest phrase had been written by use Zam-Buk. As soon as you put it some literary person and had been on to a sore, a cut, a burn, or any skin earned by rote by my convalescent injury, it stops the pain and the smartbesieger. pictured page, he commenced to de- that scribe the author's style. As I find oc- used by medical men, by nurses, and asion myself to talk a good deal about for serious skin diseases and accidents style, I listened most attentively to see it is only for serious cases. Keep it I could get some new material; but handy in the kitchen, the workroom, must say that in this respect my and use it immediately you get some unbidden guest disappointed his audi- injury or have some sore. tor. He was weak on style, but he made up by coming in strong in a road, Truro, N. S. says: "I had an glowing eulogy of the index to the ingrowing toe nail, which caused me fourteen volumes. He even went so acute agony. Sometimes the pain was far as to show me the different styles so severe I could not sleep. It became of binding, and finally produced a so bad that I feared blood-poisoning blank contract form for me to sign- had set in. I was advised to try Zam-The way your audience sat still and the small payment of a couple of dol- Buk, and bound up the sore toe with it listened all that time showed that lars a week for a long term would In a few days it was much easier, bring the books on the morrow. He and I continued the treatment. The gazed upon me wistfully with his star- result is that today the toe is sound, y eyes. But I was still unhypnotized, and I have no more trouble with it. The next moment I escorted him joyfully to the door, and he bade me every housewife." adieu with a charming phrase of thanks for my courtesy. He was game to the "I've decided to cut out the musical very end! But as he passed down the and herbal in nature, it is suitable comedy for one week and attend that hall I wondered if that last sentence for the most delicate skin. It cures of polite farewell had also been memorized and was part of his stock in



After all, perhaps it is better to die Capt. Scott than to live a Dr. Cook. Death comes with a crawl, or comes

with a pounce. And whether he's slow or spry. It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts. But only how did you die? -Edmund Vance Cook.

That little son of Capt. Scott who ook his father's picture to bed with him every night during the latter's absence, "to keep his daddy warm," will keep his daddy warm in the hearts of all British folks at any rate.

Even beauty may be a disadvantge in the feminine opinion. They were discussing the new baby. "Why," exclaimed one of its nu-merous aunts-by-adoption, "the child's eyelashes are so long, she will never be able to wear a veil.

We presume Buffalo Bill will not be with a hearty, "Howdy do, Old Scout!"

St. Thomas street car-Do not grab it! Hops along just Like a rabbit. If you do not want To do some ker-flops You have to catch it

Between the hops. And, of course, when Col. Cody by the California Fig Syrup Company wants to lose a heavy cold he heads Accept nothing else.

for this favored grapefruit belt of ours.

The "Spanish prisoner" swindler was caught just as a boy was handing him seven cablegrams "falling for" the scheme. Needless to say all of the messages were dated from Hamilton.

Toronto is still boasting of its big millionaires. But it's getting to such a common occupation, isn't it?

If the baseball directors would encourage rather than discourage little affairs of the heart among their play ers there would be fewer "hold-outs when next season came around.

Canada at the present time of whom two millions are believed to be agents for vacuum cleaners. "Mr. Riley moves up," says a head-

There are eight million people in

ever go-

A double lynching is reported in The C. P. R. station is to be moved

eighteen feet south. Too close to the

Thistles? No, gentle reader, Col. Denison, of Toronto, is not one of the "denizens of the wild" you heard the lecturer speak of.

It's rumored that a sleeper is to be put on the Bruce, but Bill Smith

LARGEST ATTENDANCE OF SEASON AT SMOKER

Fully 150 enjoyed the euchre party and smoker held at the Liberal Club Wednesday evening. About 35 tables were kept going, and the games were keenly contested. The prize, a hand some suitcase, offered by Mr. Charle E. Speiran, manager of the Commercial Trunk Company, was won by Mr. M. Carroll, of 201 John street. Refreshsince my recovery. I have been off ments were served in the billiardroom at the close. .

The attendance, which was the largest so far this season, was gratifying to the committee in charge, as an evi utes of your time, so that I may find dence of increasing interest in the out whether I am able to give my little Another card party will be held next Wednesday evening at which it is ex-

Good Looks and Good Temper

A Chat With Our Lady Readers

Have you ever noticed how miserand pointed to picture after picture of able and unhappy the little pairs and the most interesting places, to use his aches make one? A stinging cut, own majestic phrase, "of the whole badly chapped hands, a nasty burn, a smoothness of his voice and the perfect them wounds or ailments ever likely to rendition of his carefully memorized cause serious trouble, but bad enough o put an edge on one's temper give one a "grouch." z z

Take this advice: When in pain When he arrived at the last ing, and starts up healing. Don't think because Zam-Buk is so widely

Mrs. Charles H. Barrett, Harmony strongly recommended Zam-Buk to

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little stomachs and tender bowels are injured by them. If your child is fretful, peevish, half sick, stomach sour, breath feverish and its little system full of cold; diarrhoea, sore throat, stomach-ache; loesn't eat or rest well-rememberlook at the tongue, if coated, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, then don't worry, because you surely have a well, smiling child in a

dren's revolt is well-founded.

hours. Syrup of Figs being composed tirely of luscious figs, senna and arc matics simply cannot be harmful. sweetens the stomach, makes the liver insulted if Londoners welcome him active and thoroughly cleanses the little one's waste-clogged bowels. In a few hours all sour bile, undigested fermenting food and constipated waste system without griping or nausea.

Directions for children of all ages, ilso for grown-ups, plainly printed on

the package. By all means get the genuine. Ask our druggist for the full name "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna" prepared

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fawn, tan, Copenhagen, myrtle, delft, catawba, garnet and mocha brown. Sale price, 49c a yard. A suit length of 5 yards will only cost.....\$2.45 8 pieces Wool Serge, mostly all colors and a full piece of black. On sale Friday and Saturday, per yard.......35¢

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32 only Women's Dress Skirts, black and blue serge, also tweed goods, high waist band, all sizes from 22 to 29-inch waist. Worth \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

On Sale at One-Half the Price.

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15 only Women's Suits, black, blue and tweed effects, good sizes. Worth \$16.00 and \$18.00. On sale at....... \$10.00

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98c

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and gray. Sizes 53/4 to 71/4.

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sizes 1 to 6. Made just like

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mocha. A final

Were \$1.25. On

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10 DOZEN BOYS' COTTON BLOUSES—Fit boys from

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