Save Thyself and Others.

Such is the Bible idea, though I have word and.

Observing and thinking men the world over are now aware of the fact that the human race makes but little progress until driven to it by suffering. Even after the intelligence is convinced many refuse to act. They still cling to their old party associates and vote with hem. This is unadulterated cowardice, If such an expression is admissible, but a painful fact, nevertheless. There are tens of thousands of them at this moment. All reformers ought to take this into consideration in their work. We need not hope to get action out of this class of men until pain forces them to act with us. Right here is where all forms of oppression overreach human endurance, and bring on their own everthrow. In this sense it is to be hoped that the greed of the money lend er will force millions of men to set with us. They must and will continue to suffer, increasingly so, until the present deprived and vicious system is removed. Bad as the facts in the present condition may be, and God knows they are bad enough, I do not, however, give up hope. In this there are some millions of voters yet to say amen. I have thought of a plan by which many can be saved from poverty while we are waiting and working for the end we all desire, and hope finally to reach. It will take a long time, or I am badly mistaken, to reach the end of our reform. I am satisfied that nothing short of a final settlement of the land question according to nature's law, and the Bible, will end this struggle. Many thousands of my brethren, who vote with us, fail now to see this. They see the money question, and the transportation question, and both are great questions too, but not the big question. I am with you on both of these, but poverty and want will haunt the race until the land ceases to be sold and fercible collection of debt is abolished. I do not expect the multitude to believe this nor act upon it for many years yet. But be assured as long as these remain, there will be cunning men to take advantage of the privileges they offer, and there will be weak men, over hopeful men, reckless men, who will venture into debt, give mortgages, and lose all. dany of the mortgages now existing did not have their foundation in necessity but in the weakness and risks taken by the men. All around me are homesteads lost to homesteaders for this very reason. It is so everywhere, and will continue to be so until human law agrees with God's law. I do not intend to extend this thought in this article, but simply introduce it to emphasize

what follows. Early in my experience as an Alliance man I saw the possibility of four, or six, able bodied men in every neighborhood, in every local Alliance, joining their yearly savings together and lifting mortgages already existing, or purchasing homes for those having no

The time was when a renter in Ohio. Indiana, and Illinois, could save money and buy a farm without help from any ofne. I knew many such cases thirty years ago, but the money fiend has about got away with all of that now. The cases now are very rare when one man can do it. But four or more than four men can do it yet. They will have to keep out of debt, live very plainly, co-operate in purchase of machinery, and avoid all reckless or questionable risks in business. In this way from four to ten or twelve families can be secured to each neighborhood as independent citizens, owning their own its fruit be. homes, and less dependent on the money power in the sale of their products. It -would be an economical school that suppress the selfish and base nature and pour sweet consolation into our ears. would aid them all their lives. It would give them a life interest in Alliance work, whereas now they take no interto produce a life long interest and expect to have lords on one hand and aloud for thy party success. We will three per cent, but there is only one insurrections and anarchy. Passociation an buy a quarter section, or thunderbolts of heaven as to hush the gage, taxes, rags-everything but the

men. But they paid no attention to me and nothing was done. It is now nearly varied the language slightly after the thirty years since I saw the need of that move, but I got no second. Time has rolled on. Only a few of the colored people have been able to travel from their chains to independent circumstances. Had I been had a in 1865 all s of their owa. the more enterpris would now have h As it is now the m them are but hey were when little better off the they were chattel now write for ng how strong is white men, well kn nat hirders prohabit, prejudicegress-I may not me a soul to action, but all the same th is the seed of of years co-opetruth. For thousand ration has been rgely rejected. Where it has been tried, in most cases the individual has een such in the This only changes state or community. masters. If I am to e a slave, just as well have one man for my master as a million of men, if indeed, it is not to be preferred. What I write for now destroys no freedom. It is a most practical co-operation.

It is only Esop's old fable of the father and seven sons breaking the bundle of sticks. No one of the boys could break the whole bundle at once, but any of them could break a single stick. The fable smuses men, but where is the practice? So here we go, "over the hill to the poorhouse," be-cause of our unyielding dhesion to the doctrine of competition and individualism in competition. Thousands of years it has been tried and for thousands of years men and nations have decayed and died becaus of it.

To the writer it is very clear that there is a long extension of national life in this very co-ope ation. It stands guard at the door o liberty. It is life instead of death.

Now if what I wrote thirty years ago has proven only toe saidly true of the colored man, what of the white man thirty years hence? He that hath ears time the human race nay come to the He runneth his tongue out of one cormust be undergone before we get there. we have been very wicked in thy sight, save a vast multitude.

J. M. SNYDER. Verdurette, Dec. 1893.

Why Anarchists?

on anarchy and anarchists since the re- at 7 cents, and lo the taxes swoopeth blow. What shall we do with anar- have pickled was pickled by the merchists? This is a serious question, yet, chant, as well as our note for the balance answered in three words; stop making of our account. We sheared our sheep,

force unjust laws will only tend to in that rags are the legitimate result of

draw a moderate annual interest, say test. And so we have strikes, riots,

honor in all the parties concerned was ment will create strife and rebellion. ds we will laugh to derision. Yea, our as good as a bond, no interest would be Pile up statutes as high as heaven and hearts shall leap with joy and our souls the better way. If a deed to all con- destruction is more sure and terrible, rise up within us. In our gladness we corned is preferred they could form an You might as well try to drive back the will forget the price of wheat, the mortless, and in this way have perfect seed voice of freedom by force. Look around greatness of thy name. And now, most rity, leaving the occupant to pay the and behold the starving millions in the gracious master, take us into thy keepannual rent he would have to pay else- land where peace and plenty should be, ling. Remember us to the soup houses where. This rent could be added to the and then ask, ye wise men, ye of the and the free lunch counters. Send us associated fund every year, and more powers, ask why we have anarchists. a few patches if you have any to spare. land purchased as soon as possible. See the crying children, the worn and Suffer us to black your shoes, splt upon Quit claim deeds could be taken by the weeping mother, that cold and desolate your fish-balt, or serve you in any other occupant as fast as he could accumulate hearth, and be asswered. See the way you see fit, and we shall praise thy and pay, and soon he would have his father's return after a hard day's name forever and forever. Amen!own farm without any c'aim against it. tramp-no work, no bread for his stary- National Reformer. Thus farmers by tao million could be ing family-and be arawered. It was safely housed in their own homes, the class legislation that did it, unjust work of the Alliance made invincible, laws made the unjust man. Let us tear the cause of the people against the down and revise the statutes and the money lender made a surety, our re- law till all the people have equal free-

while I was on the banks of the Cum-betland, addressing myssif to the old Missourt Fac the route, the Southern line Abolitionists in behalf of the colored route. City ticket office 1201 O street.

DEMOCRATIC PRAYER.

NO. VII.

Almighty Grover, king of Democrats high priest of John Bull and consort of Wall Street, great is thy name throughout all the land. Thou who seest all things with an eye single to thy purpose; whose dominions reach from ocean to ocean and whose subjects are as the sands upon the sea shore, we bow before the in humble adoration and acknowledge our littleness in thy sight. Look upon us, mest worshipful master, as thy humble servants, ready to do thy will and receive the crumbs from thy official table. We ask not for pie-it is too rich for our blood-but, if it pleases thy highness, let us lick the plate where the pie was. Oh, most beloved father, sharpen again our teeth that we may gnaw on the tariff bone which thou hast thrown out to us, for verily it is dry and thrown out to us, for verily it is dry and Any information desired can be had at hard and thy servants in Congress have 1201 O St Lincoln Neb J. E. R. MILLER gnawed all the meat off of it. We pray C. T. A., or St. Louis Mo. of H. C. thee to open our ever that we may be Townsend G. P. & T. A thee to open our eyes that we may be able to see the good time premised, for verily we are surrounded with the fog of low prices and the patches on the seat of our pants are worn to a frazzle; and the wind whistleth a requiem therein, and we have not the wherewith to renew the patches. We thank thee, most January 3. This will be a splendid adored master, for thy excellent message, but our stomachs years for soup. We praise thy name by day and by DANIELS, C. T. A., 1201 O street. night, even while our children cry for bread; but the gaunt wolf of hunger stares at the open door of poverty. We know that thou art great and good, and wise and just, but we have not the strength, it is brothe shood, and it is to deliver us from our enemies, for they encompass us round about to our great discomfort. Between the Populists, the mortgages, the taxes and poverty we liable information of all-connections. mortgages, the taxes and poverty we are sevely pressed. We lift up our voices and cry out in distress, and the of them can but serve their interests by Populist mocketh at us in our despair. patronizing the Northwestern line. to hear let him hear." After a long Populist mocketh at us in our despair. truth, and see that land is the gift of ner of his mouth and winketh his eye God for all, just as air, light, water and and saith, "Aha! I told you so!" Oh, some other things are accepted now. mighty Cleveland, who will deliver us But what a world of work and suffering from the body of this torture? Verily Railroad Time Tables The plan I have sketched out would else why gavest thou us a stone when we asked for bread? and a serpent when we asked for fish? Verily our hearts sinketh within us and the Populists revile us on every hand. We sell our wheat at 50 cents, and lo the mortage There is a great deal said and written taketh the 50 cents. We sell our cotton cent outbreak in Paris and other Euro- down like an eagle from the mountain pean centers. The nations are becom- and gobbleth it up. We would fain ing slarmed and are calling for a gene- have "salted down" our hogs, but the tal conference to set in motion a con- banker salteth down both us and the certed plan to give anarchy a crushing hogs. Our beef which we thought to but the lawyer took the fleece and Lawmakers and those in power are fleeced us out of a cow besides. Whichapt to forget that the law is the first ever way we turn is hell. Our children offender and should firet be dealt with are rags, our wife is rags, our own and the man afterwards. A law to en- cloth is are rags and verily it appeareth crease anarchy and revolution and make Democratic success. In the anguish of a bad matter worse. The foolishness (f our heart, oh, almighty Grover, we such action is exemplified in the witch- cry out unto thee. Smite the Populists craft law of colosial times. The unjust- with a terrible smite. Soften the ness of the law was the promoter of hearts of the bankers that they may witchery. Witchery ceased when the put out a little money. Soon the cold law was revoked. If the law is the pro- bleak winds of winter will be over. meter of education and civilization The jaybird will chirp merrily in the there must be a serious flaw when it apple tree, and the robin will pour out turns out anarchists and revolutionists. the melody of his soul from the top rail An apple tree is expected to produce of our dilapidated fence. Then the apples, a pear tree pears, and a govern- heles in our pants will let in the gentle ment is expected to turn out fruit like zephyrs of the summer, and gladden unto itself. If the law is just so will our hearts. Then we will thank thee for the pants-and the holes, toe. "All men are created equal" The Then the patrictic office-seeker will law should maintain that equality. To come to see us and with his silver notes encourage the higher or divine is the And when our listening ear catcheth proper function of a government. A the sweet promises he makes our hearts government that gives special privile- will leap again with gladness, and we est whatever in the Alliance. It ought ges to a class, and not to all, can only will sing praises ty thy name and shout brotherly love in each other, and pro- slaves or serfs on the other. Certainly rise up early in the morning and go bably would do so, as they remembered no man, who has once enjoyed equal forth with gladness in our hearts and their mutual struggle to secure a home freedom with his brother man, will go corn bread in our stomachs, and sing for each other. Money so used might into voluntary servitude without a pro- thy praises all the day long. And when evening is come we'll put a tim rooster in our hat and march in the reason for wishing for that, and that What is the remedy? "Equal free- procession to thy glory and to thy sucreason is not of the noblest kind. It dom to all, special priveliges to none." cess. Yea we will even carry a torchmight have the effect to secure quicker In these enlightened days when the light and banzers, that the people shall payment from those first benefited by masses of the people can read and judge know that we worship thee and thee it, but a man of the higher type of the law for themselves any dishonesty alone. And the Populists who stand honor would not need that. Where or injustice on the part of the govern- upon the street corner and mocketh at

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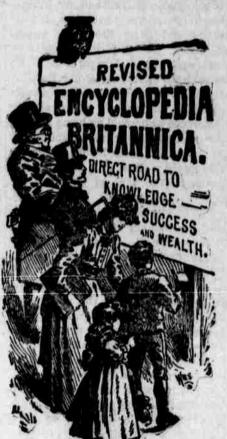
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