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Letters From the People

E. R. Smalley, Pond Creek, Okla.—I see in your issue of August 20 some suggestions by Harry A. Wimper that if carried out would reform a whole lot. But just one reform would come near breaking the back of the pirates. Take away the president's veto and his appointive power. This would be enough for one time.

O. F. Lamoreaux, Omaha, Neb.—For nearly a generation Mr. Elliot has been the head of the first educational institution established in this country. Poor ministers contributed their libraries and poor men gave a peck of corn a week to establish an institution to educate godly ministers for the needs of the new world. Centuries afterward, when Harvard had grown to be a great and powerful institution, of which one of its critics said that it would spend two million dollars to find a new bug, but not a cent to help crushed humanity out of its hopeless condition, at a time of great depression and suffering for the laboring masses, when many thousands of laborers in Chicago, where I then lived, could get nothing to do, and would have starved to death, but for charity, its distinguished and in many ways noble president came to that city to beg money for endowment of the college to hang as a mill stone around the neck of the men and women who toil, for such is usury. There was a general invitation to the public to hear him, and special invitation cards were sent to the rich exploiters of the laborer, whose acts had more or less to do with making hard times for the masses. As one of the public I listened to the eloquent description of what the university had done to make us the great people we were. Knowledge was power, and the college was the great fountain of knowledge. He did not tell us that it depends on the use made of it whether superior knowledge is a good thing. The tornado and the tidal wave develop irresistible power, but are not more certainly destructive of human well being than misapplied knowledge. The tragic-comedy of tariff revision that has occupied the public stage for months, clearly illustrates the power of perverted knowledge, and is a fair exhibition of what our colleges have done and are doing for the laboring people. President Elliot has had a for most part in this great work of developing power, and he made no effort, as far as the public knows, to give it a more just and equal trend. Religion is what the term in its origin means, a tying back, or again, a retying. When, as all things connected with men do, a former tying has for any reason failed, or become obsolete, there has to be a new tying, a retying, a new religion. In common with most men who do any thinking on that line, Mr. Elliot sees that there must be a retying of humanity—a new religion. But what shall we say of the fitness of a man to describe that new religion, the labors of whose life, in connection with those of other men, have been to produce a state of affairs in which intelligent men, including himself, see clearly that there is cogent need of an entirely new deal in human affairs, which the need of a new religion implies. Tying back implies something to tie to. What ails present human conditions is failure to tie them to their true or right anchorage, hence they must be retied—tied to the truth. Nineteen hundred years ago, He that brought the new religion said "I am the way, the truth and the life." When, during his stay, and after his departure, the truth which he was developed the way of life of his followers it was communism—the

true commonwealth. But that communism was seed, and seed to multiply itself has to die, as is the law of seed. Jesus said, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it remains alone, if it die it bringeth forth such fruit." The world is soon to learn again what the great apostasy caused it to forget—that the object of the coming new religion is not simply to better man's spiritual condition, but to bring new and perfect conditions of body, soul and spirit, restore the commonwealth in which riches and poverty will cease. The Commoner ends its comment on Dr. Elliot's new religion by saying: "He seems to have overlooked the fact that at the birth of the Founder of Christianity angels sang and proclaimed 'Peace on earth and good will to men.' The

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