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LEAVES FROM AN ECONOMIC COOKERY BOOK.

By Peter E. Burrows.

The undeveloped gentleman of olden times was wont to roast and eat his man soon after he caught him; but the art of economic cookery, as practised by the developed gentleman of the capitalist era consists of eating your slave all the time and still having him.

1. Never let your slave go unthethered on the land; whenever he cultivates the soil let there always be a string to his leg so that you may pull him back from the prodrom to seize it yourself.

2. It is a fundamental point in all good economic cookery that the proper class refund all the surplus above the ample recapitalization of money in industrial reproduction to the purchased possession of the land.

3. Neglect not duly to maintain a metal currency for the payment of debts so pinched and centralized that only by special providence can the debtor class ever secure enough of it to loosen their fetters.

4. In the sacred fields of debt, it does not signify what aristocracy or of what nation may be the collectors thereof; no matter what part of the world's great pan the cream may rise to, so that it rises to the top and is gathered there above the heads and above the

reach of the slave producers, it is well with the world. For though we call ourselves Turks and Russians and Americans, our aristocracies are all one in the most holy faith of keeping beneath our feet a common stock of paupers working, and of debtors ready to fall into their places when they can work no more.

5. In order that an idle man may get rich in labor it is necessary for him to find a laboring man that will get poor on it; and such a man never can exist but as a slave.

THE POOR DEVILS LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES.

By Horace Traubel.

The poor devils look out for themselves. The masters forget the poor devils. The poor devil must remember himself. Father Taylor is credited with this: "There are three kinds of poor in this world; namely, the Lord's poor, the Devil's poor, and the poor devil."

6. Having secured your land and limited your money to a safe distance from your slaves your next problem is to keep them at work at some manner of producing wealth wherein the work-er by himself cannot produce it.

7. Uncertainty of employment, of hours and of wages are also essentials to a secure system of slavery, whether it be chattel, serf or free. Therefore all true gentlemen must fight to the death any law defining the maximum hours of labor.

8. An essential thing to the slave condition is that freedom of choice be taken away from it. By the unifying of the factories and the judicious use of the blacklist this can be done.

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FOR UNITY IN FRANCE.

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(Special to The Worker.) PARIS, Dec. 4.—The paramount issue among Socialists in France is now the much-discussed question of unity. Socialism is not in France, any more than in Germany, an imported product; it was born in both these countries during the second third of the nineteenth century.

On Sept. 4 the Executive Committee of the P. S. de F. (revolutionists) officially declared that the party was ready to unite with everybody who was a Socialist, but with nobody but Socialists—no Populists.

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They have no control over their newspapers, the shareholders of which are capitalists, nor over their Deputies (corresponding to your Congressmen); hence discipline is absent.

The third party, that of the Allemanists, is a very small body, with practically no influence. They split from the Guesdists twenty years ago, and after a short combination with the Jaurèsists, they again resumed their independence in 1902.

The need of Socialist unity is universally felt in France, and the Amsterdam Congress made unity possible by laying down the principles of Socialist tactics which must serve as a basis.

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Current Literature POVERTY. By Robert Hunter. The Macmillan Company, New York, 1904. Price, \$1.50.

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THE GOD OF GOLD.

A bird of prey and a woman's bust, And the lying legend "In God We Trust."

Hard and yellow, heavy and cold, Dotted by vice manifold, That have used it for lure and snare and price; Won with marked cards and with loaded dice; Stained with lewdness and woman's shame;

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Blackened with dust from the coal pit's mouth; Cankered with wrong—east, west, north, south; Tainted with shackles of serf and slave; Fetched with mold from the drunkard's grave; Accomplish of murder, and crime's best tool;

Accomplish of murder, and crime's best tool; Joy of the miser, and pride of the fool; Foe of truth, and the lie's ally; Foe of traitor, and thrice-damned spy; Dole of the spoiler to Charity— That's the insult of alms to humanity. Wage of the barter; loot of the thief; Promoter of crimes that pass belief; Hire of a slaver, forger, cheat; Spoil of a stater in the midnight street; Fee for the unjust law's decree; Guerdon of fraud and hypocrisy; Salvage of wrecks on a sea of wrong— The loss of the weak, the gain of the strong.

THE FOURTH VOLUME OF MARX'S "CAPITAL."

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