THE EVENING NEWS.

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Socialism in America.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIALISTS PROSPEROUS AND RICH—THE OWEN AND FOURIER EXCITEMENT—THE OLD FOURIERITE LEADERS NOW EMINENT CITIZENS—WHO ARE FIT FOR ASSOCIATION — MARRIAGE SHOULD BE SACREDLY MAINTAINED—THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

[CONCLUDED.]

After passing in review the Owenite communities, of which he said: "These inorganic mobs soon went to nameless shreds and dissolution," he came to Fourierism and showed that the uprising of the people in favor of this system was very great. The 8,600 persons that are found on Macdonald's list only include those who engaged in the pinefoal attempts. It is estimated that 200,000 American people were proud of the name of Fourierite about 1845. Yet though these fantastic attempts were mostly disastrous failures, old socialists maintain that, as a result of them, a yearning for social reconstruction has become a part of the permanent inner experience of the people. A brief description was then given of the numerous wild attempts, among the barren mountains of Pennsylvania, by people who were possessed of the land mania, and thought that salvation was in proportion to the acres possessed. "But," said he, "the above associations only represent one phase of the movement. Strong, wise men, by the thousand, vast tracts of rich land, and abundance of money and goods were attracted into these undertakings. Farms were put in by farmers. Other real estate, provisions, tools, were bought in as freely as in apostolic communism times. There were at least a dozen on a grand scale in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. One of the most favorable specimens of Western phalanxes was Ceresco, the Wisconsin attempt. It made a long, hard pull of it, and finally died of speculation. The property becoming valuable, they sold it to get individual profit. As in the North American phalanx of New Jersey, which lasted fourteen years, the people lacked the *esprit du corps* which is found only in societies that are united by a common faith concerning the eternal destinies of the human soul."

In this regard (the sexual relations) the speaker maintained that proof had been given that the Oneida theory, that integral socialism is impossible in connection with ordinary marriages, is untenable. The "Hopedale," Mass., success of seventeen years, and "North American," N. J., of fourteen years, would show this; but the German communities settle it beyond cavil. Noyes shows great disappointment in his book, because he cannot find much mischief from sexual relations in the history of socialism. Mr. Sears claims that there was purity in the North American, and no serious trouble in this respect.

Again, we are told that women will quarrel in the phalansterry. But Meeker, who is a terrible growler, said of the North American: "The society was select, and it was highly enjoyed. To this day do members, and particulary women, look back to that period as the happiest in their lives. Young people had few proper wishes which were not gratified. They seemed enclosed within walls which beat back the storms of life. They were surrounded with whatever was useful, innocent and beautiful. Neighborhood quarrels were unknown, nor was there any trouble among children.

Coming to the moral of his story, Mr. Leavitt expressed a wish to aid in the rescue of the refined and cultivated but unwealthy class from subserviency to and dependence upon the vulgar rich or the brutally energetic, who more and more lord it over this fair land.

"But," said he, "I feel that 'refined and cultivated' does not designate fully the class to which I refer. Although now specially speaking to cultivated people, the one great genus that I desire to attract to the associative life is the 'financially uncombative,' those whom either modesty, shrinking dignity, conscientiousness, religious fervor, benevolence, good nature, love of solitude, love of philosophy and science, artistic devotion to music, poetry, painting or sculpture, or any other such hindrance, prevents from engaging heartily in the hot, brutal struggle for the dollar.

"Finally," he asked, "what moral is to be drawn from the Oneida Community? I repeat as to their immoralities what I have always said, that I consider that they are honest, but grossly misled in their views of marriage, and that their supposed great discovery has introduced them simply to a sort of a spiritual and magnetic adultery, which is nothing more than the sexual intercourse with which the hells have been familiar for perhaps millions of years. They offer no small problem to America and the world, and I tell you that though no more prosperous than half a dozen other less demonstrative communities, they are making a stir in the earth. Success, as I said, is everywhere worshipped, and their grand plantations, workshops, and unitary dwellings, with their clear profit of some $50,000 a year, are a very prominent subject of thought and talk in all Christendom. The *Tribune* published a fierce letter lately, demanding that they should be uprooted as a nuisance. This is not the way Americans nullify such evils. All the old socialists, as they watch with open-mouthed wonder this great success in a line in which they failed, rub their eyes and scarcely believe their senses. They say, 'This is the way we longing sought,' and they will not be satisfied with any overthrow of Oneida immorality, except by a superior success of truly moral people. As one who believes that whereas great warriors, statesmen, philosophers, and inventors have swayed multitudes of men from their chosen courses, the heavenly powers can exercise a still greater influence on the affairs of humanity; as one, in short, who believes in Providence, I am inclined to think that the Oneida Community has been allowed such a success that the world might have a striking practical example of the feasibility of the associative life among ordinary Americans, and yet be prevented from following the example too hastily. If the Oneidans had not adopted such extraordinary notions and practices in regard to the relations of the sexes thousands would have rushed headlong into their fold. As it is, the stigma keeps people away, and permits them to accumulate and print a mass of practical facts and experiences that will be very valuable to all future co-operators. I have only one word in conclusion. Instead of the magical number of men and acres and dollars prescribed by Fourier being needed to inaugurate associative life, the history of all the successful associations shows that while it is well also to work from a grand circumference of external plans, material, and machinery, the great essential is a nucleus of congenial, mutually-loving, and forbearing hearts, bound closely together by a common religious faith." — *From a pamphlet published by S. R. Wells, New York.*

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