Socialism in America.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS FROM THE EARLIEST.

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4. Joseph Bimeler, a German (the Germans are so good-natured and industrious that they make first-rate associationists), founded Zoar, in Ohio, with 300 followers, in 1816. They are liberal Bible believers. *They live married or single, as they choose*, are rich, a good moral people, and number five hundred.

5. Samuel Snowberger, an American, founded a community at Snowhill, Pa., in 1820, in imitation of that of Beizel. In 1858 this society numbered thirty and was well off.

6. Christian Metz, a German, founded Ebenezer, near Pittsburg, in 1846. Metz and one of his sisters have been "Agedluma" for thirty years, and their sect has received practical business direction from one *spirit* here and in Germany for a century. They have never been disappointed in its promises. They are Bible believers. They permit marriages when the ruling spirit consents. They have thousands of members, and have moved to Iowa, where they have 30,000 acres. Different members brought in $100,000, $80,000, $40,000, etc.

7. Erick Jansen, a Swede, began communism at Bishop Hill, Ill., in 1845. His society are Bible believers. In 1858 they were 800 strong and well off. They prefer celibacy but do not object to marriage.

From the "Social Record" of 1870, the same little paper which furnished the above interesting facts twelve years before, I have an account of the Icarian Community. It is located near Owen City, Adams Co., Iowa, in the south-west part of the State, where it was established in 1854. It is now in a successful and prosperous condition. It has about sixty members, and 1,729 acres of land. The members all live together in one common interest, and hold all their property in common. They sustain the ordinary marriage and family relations.

OWEN'S COMMUNITIES.

I must pass briefly over the Owen Communities. The only one of these that merits attention is that at New Harmony; and nothing but the fact that 900 people gathered pell-mell on a tract of land—including the Rappite village—that cost $150,000, makes this worthy of notice, for it was an utter failure from the beginning. It was the first of the grand, absurd picnics indulged in by the American people, under the fond delusion that they were making thorough trial of integral association. All these inorganic mobs soon went, of course, to "nameless shreds and dissolution."

OWEN'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Owenites had a good time while Robert doled out money to them. Amusements flourished. The society had a band of music (whistling before they got out of the woods). Tuesday evenings were appropriated to balls; Friday evenings to concerts—both in the old Rappite church. There was no religious worship. Five military companies, consisting of infantry, artillery, riflemen, veterans, and fusileers, did duty from time to time in the public square.

Well, the whole thing soon vanished like a dream. Owen said, after the final dissolution, that he "wanted honesty of purpose, and he got dishonesty. He wanted temperance, and instead he was continually troubled with the intemperate. He wanted industry, and he found idleness. He wanted cleanliness, and he found dirt. He wanted carefulness, and he found waste. He wanted to find desire for knowledge but he found apathy."

GREELEY'S VERDICT.

Horace Greeley gave the outline of a very long chapter in the history of socialism when he uttered the following: "A serious obstacle to the success of any socialistic experiment must always be confronted. I allude to the kind of persons who are naturally attracted to it. Along with many noble and lofty souls, whose impulses are purely philanthropic, and who are willing to labor and suffer reproach for any cause that promises to benefit mankind, there throng scores of whom the world is quite worthy—the conceited, the crotchety, the selfish, the headstrong, the pugnacious, the unappreciated, the played-out, the idle and the good-for-nothing generally, who, finding themselves utterly out of place, and at a discount in the world as it is, conclude that they are exactly fitted for the world as it ought to be. These may have failed again and again, and been protested at every bank to which they have been presented, and yet they are sure to jump at any new movement as if they had been born expressly to superintend and direct it, though they are morally certain to ruin whatever they lay their hands on. Destitute of means and practical ability, of prudence, tact, and common sense, they have such a wealth of assurance and self-confidence that they clutch the responsible positions which the capable and worthy modestly shrink from; so responsibilities that would tax the ablest are mistakenly devolved on the blindest and least fit."

THE FOURIER EXCITEMENT.

Turning from the meager details of Owen's Communities, I come to the wonderful outbreak of Fourierism, which was initiated by Horace Greeley and Albert Brisbane, in 1842. A faint idea of the grandeur of this uprising of the people against our absurd "perfectible, perfectibilizing civilization," as Fourier calls it, may be obtained from the numerical records of those who actually took part in the associations. The 8,600 that are found on MacDonald's lists do not include those who engaged in obscure, spasmodic attempts, and who would make as many more; while the converts to the doctrine, who were ready to take part in the movement when it became an assured success, have been estimated at ten times the actual workers; so that in all about 200,000 of our citizens must have been proud of the name of Fourierite in those early days of the new hope. An old gentleman tells me that the excitement was so great that any man who got possession of a barn and a few acres, and proclaimed that he was setting up the kingdom of heaven on this new basis, was sure to be overrun with recruits (many of them no doubt like those of Falstaff) in a few weeks. It was like the time when the multitude followed Christ into the wilderness, save that the expected miraculous feeding was lacking. Yet though these fantastic attempts were such disastrous failures, old socialists maintain that they caused a socialistic change of heart in our people, and that a yearning toward social reconstruction has become a part of the permanent inner experience of the American people.

When Mr. Brisbane's lectures, and those of his disciples, and the column devoted daily to Fourierism in the *Tribune* had got the people fairly warmed up, the stampede for the associative centers began. It would be amusing, if it were not so saddening, to note the localities in which the most of these melancholy experiments were instituted. Fourier having put his veto upon all small movements and small domains, our people determined that if they could not gather men and money in accordance with the master magician's formulæ, they would at least have the magical number of acres. Rock-covered mountains suited them as well as fertile plains—especially when the former were $1 an acre and the latter were $100.

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