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To Colour Prejudice.

fight against the Castle of Colour Prejudice | the great significance of meetings such as | last night, when Mr. Robert Grendon, the we had last night. Their eff ct cannot be editor of the native paper "Abantu Batho" measurest. And the hilarity and good feeldelivered an address on "The Link between ing which they produce in the mind must Black and White." It was good to see a be due to the fact that Socialism is beginnfull and good humoured audience in the ing to right a great wrong. Council Hall, with a large number of natives among whom was Mr. Saul 'M. Sane, the veteran spokesman of the industrialized 'Haase's Great Speech, native Comrade D. Ivon Jones took the chair and prefaced the adddress with a few remarks calling attention to the fact Lafargue, the great Socialist leader of France, boasted taxes and the censorship, Haase said of negro blood in his veins, and typically (March 24): enough he was the author of that classic in Socialist literature: "The Right to be Lazy."

Native spikennen have not vet out grown the stage of loyalty to the Empire Perhaps for that reason an awkward little incident may have had its good effect on those present. The lecturer, before proceeding, proposed in a few words sentiments of regret at the celebrated field-marshal's death and asked the chairman to put it to the meetings. The Chairman explained that whilst on common grounds of humanity they pass d by his death with reverence, personally, they as Socialists could not honour his memory, for in his calling he was the agent of the class who exploit both native and white working-class and encompass the death of millions of our fellow workers.

The address mainly dealt with the philosophic grounds for a better feeling beo tween black and white, and was followed attentively, and with appreciation in parts; even if some passages aroused suppressed impatience that the lecturer did not see what Socialists do: that the exploitation of cheap labour and colour prejudice by the capitalists and all their avenues of instruc-

tion are one in essence.

The interesting part of the evening came in questions and discussion. Mr. Grendon had remarked on the greater regard for native rights in the Victorian reign. To a reminde about the Zulu wars the lecturer spiritedly replied that even to slay the hody was better than to be treated with contempt, as something less ' than men.

The lecturer having made appeals to personages in authority. Mr. Bennett said - that the native workers need not look for a

Master. They had found a Master. It was Dissatisfaction.

Saul 'Msane contributed to the discussion in a pungent manner characteristic of him. He said that education of the white workers was the great thing needful. The Trade Unions had been formed to fight the natives. Let them remove restrictions and the native? workers would join the Trade Unions. Mr. 'Msane's remarks were punctuated with boisterone approval from all parts of the hall. In fact the increa ed interest and

freedom shown by the native friends in these meetings is notable, and their spontaneous response to the points made truly

exhilarating.

The League advanced another step in its | might give way to overmuch optimism of vote of the House.

After speaking against the projected

our army by its successes force the onemy the Hooligans to their knees. (Violent o position cries) Two mighty confederacies confront each struggle there will probably be neither victors nor vanquished. (Vlolent cries. The Presi dent warns the speaker to be moderate.) You must all admit that my statements are very well founded. (Renewed cries.) However the struggle may end. Europe is approaching an impoverishment.... What sense is there in continuing the fact, that if we only desire the indepen- num post free. dence of the country, we should have Note the address: peace already. (Opposition.) For the P.O. Box 4179 Socialist worker it is the most bitter "tragedy that they, to whom the common idea of the solidarity of peoples . . .

miscalculation. One ought to be able to assume that only utter fools or unscrupulous persons can strive for world dominion.

At this point the President intervened, Indeed, it is just as well that we are in | and after a few more remarks by Haase the haste to catch the last printers form, or we right to speak was withdrawn from him by

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Chief of the Hooligans.

The latest Jingo idea of honouring the And whither is the Government's | dead is typical of all its other ideas. A foreign policy leading us? As long ago dance of the I.S. L. Comrades was to have as March of the previous year I declared | been held last Wednesday at Professor West's that in view of our favourable military | Ac demy. Attempts were made by 'phone position our Government was bound to to intimidat the Leagu Secretary to postoffer its hand to the other side for peace. pone the affair. Later however the Mayor A year has passed, and still no end of Joha nesburg Chief Citizen, etc., rang up this murderous war is to be foreseen. In Professor West and frightened the old gentleevery country the masses have expressed man out of his with various threats that their longing for peace. Parliament would lifthe dance were held no end of calamities be denying its duty if it did not make would ensue. A gang of hooligans would pull itself into the interpreter of this strong his place down. He would see that his will to peace, if it binds its own eyes licence would not be renewed, and so on; Such an attitude would heavily revenge all in honour of the memory of Lord itself Even the politicians of enemy Kitchener. The Jingo idea of honouring countries are being forced more and more the dead is to do somebody a "shot in the into the view that no/decisive defeat can eve." In war time hooliganism is regnant. be inflicted on our armies. But every- Consequently we are not surprized to thing also tends to show that neither can | see the Chief Citizen become the Chief of

other, and at the end of this appalling Keep the home fires burning

From all hands we receive flattering appreciations of our little paper. It is the only Socialist Labour paper in South Africa, and no effort-must be spared not only to keep it going but to increase its size and circulation. Now then, you friends who receive the paper weekly, ha e you sent in your 5/- subscripwar, even from the point of view of the tion vet All your sympathy is to be meachampions and supporters of war? We sured by this. The burden of printing and Socialists, who detest war and wish to publishing a paper, no matter how small, prevent it. . (Renewed opposition: without advertizements to speak of, comes the President requests Haase to speak to heavy on a few. Roll up then, friends and the point.) We must not overlook the comrades with your five bobs. 5/- per an-

Johannesburg.

(Cries and interruptions: Kieth "No The Women's Entertainment Committee German workman thinks that": cries desire to intimate that the postponed Dance from the right: "We will not listen to will be held at West's Academy on Saturthis inflammatory speech"). Haase: | day 10th June at 8 p.m. They also wish to "You will not listen to the truth. You explain that the Dance was not postponed will not be able to deny that in the circles | for any other reason but of regard for of the capitalists, except for those who are Mr. & Mrs West whose premises and livemaking something by the war, it has long | lihood were threatened should the Dance ago been recognized that the war was a take place on the date arranged.

The Genius of Emerson.

Some day perhaps when our paper gets big enough to go into the by-paths of the Socialist philosophy, we may find the time and develop the talent to talk of Emerson, the great American essayist; the iconoclast who took down our idols so tenderly that we did not know it. That panthei-tic-to use an old-fashioned term—that pantheistic sense which makes the true Socialist he expresses with a supreme gift. "Throb thine with nature's throbbing breast, and all is clear from east to west." He seems to have apprehended mystically in the following passage what Marx demonstrated rationally in his "Law of Social Growth," and by way of a dialectic truly Marxian in its power. Let the Economic Class drink this rhapsody of man's climbing along with their next lesson on the materialist concep tion:-

"Very sew of our race can be said to bvet finished men. We still carry sucking to us some remains of the preceding inferior quadruped organi ation. We calk these as follows: millions men; but they are not yet men Half-engaged in the soil, pawing to get free, man needs all the music that can be brought. to disengage him. If Love, red Love, with tears and joy; if Want with his scourge; if War with his cannonade; if Christimity While we are making headway with the exile. Followed though these were by a can break its walls, and let the new creature paean! The age of the qua fruped is to go out, the age of the brain and of the heart is to come in. The time will come when the organised. Man's culture can spare nothing, wants all the material He is to convert all impediments into instruments, all enemies into power. The formidable mischief will only make the more useful slave. And if one shall read the future of the race hinted in the organic effort of nature to mount and meliorate, and the corresponding impulse to the better in the human being, we shall dare affirm that there is nothing he will not overcome and convert, until at last culture shall absorb the chaos and gehenna. He will convert the Furies into Muses, and the hells into benefit."

Trades Unions Reforming.

Building Trades section of the Federation are beginning to move. The Carpenters, Bricklayers, Plasterers, Masons, Plumbers and Painters, are moving towards amalga- Judea and Rome. -- Herder.

mation in one Union which it is proposed to call the Building Workers Industria Union of S. A. The work is of course difficult, especially in regard to those Unions which are governed by an Executive in London, and have benefits vested in England, notably the Carpenters and Joiners. Butthis Union has a number of vigorous leaders who care for working-class solidarity sirst and benesits second.

· A drast constitution has been drawn up which has been circulated throughout South Africa. It is proposed that this shalls be a solid Sou h African body.

> all sections of workers in South Africa. cultivate sufficient knowledge and the interests of the workers."

The spirit of the draft is admirable, and one would like to feel that it reflects a growing feeling among the mass of workers in ian Socialists the fight for political liberty, South Africa. For example, one of the to be deserted by the trading case in that methods to achieve the foregoing is stated flight in the '48 insurrection, yet to-day the

"To remove as far as possible all barriers between worker and worker, Unionism encouraged by

Working as a national body, with local bran hes, in harmony with other national and local bodie of workers."

with its charity; if Trade with its noney; right form, it is still our duty at the risk troop of revisionists and intellectual politiif Art with its portfolios; if Science with of being thought hypercritics, to make cants without idealism, such as Sudekum her telegraphs through the deeps of space certain enquiries as to the spirit. We know and Scheiddeman, there exists to-day in and time - can set his dull nerves throbbing, that in no trade has the coloured invasion Germany yet the revolutionary passion, the and, by loud taps on the tough chrysalis, made greater inroads than in the building fire lives under the smoke in the hearts of trades And while our comrades are engaged the proletarian massess in the great indusemerge erect and fee, - make way and sing in this unification we warn them to make trial centres. sure that it is an arming against the capi- That revolutionary spirit finds extalist and not against their coloured fellow-pression in the heroic Karl Liebknecht. workers We see no reference to the latter And women of great heart like Clara Zetkin evil forms we have known can no more be in the constitution, and assume that tech- and Rosa Luxembourg, the glorious old nically they will be admissible. But a Franz Mehring, who though past eighty generous declaration of solid rity with all years, has vigorously reminded the party of workers is the only true test. Without it its great principles; likewise Ledebour, the white workers must perish from the Hoffman and Strobel in the Prussian Landh ilding trades industry.

Even if he could, the native should not be segregated. Even if he should, the native could not be segregated

Let those who would die on the field of battle give better proof of their patriotism' and a higher glory to their country, by promoting fraternity and justice.—Ben Franklin.

One cannot hold another down in the ditch without staying in the ditch with him; in helping the man who is down to rise, the man who is up is freeing himself from a burden that would else drag him down.—Booker Washington.

I recoil with horror at the ferociousness of The Trades Unions that compose the man. Will nations never devise a more rational umpire of difference than force?— Themas Tefferson,

> Of all kinds of pride I hold national, pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined

A German Republic.

A recent number of the Italian Socialist daily L. Avanti contains an article by the French Socialist, Jean Longuet, on the prospect of a republic in Germany.

"Is there any hope to see in Germany a real attempt directed for the elimination of the monarchical power, and the establishment of full political democracy?" he asks.

It is enough to go through the political history of Germany in the last 10 years to see to what extent the elements have evolved The object of this Union is to bring which are menacing the militarist state, the bureaucracy, the Kaiser and his satellites. engaged in the Building Industry with- It is true that Germany has no revolutionary in the pale of this Constitution and to traditions like France and England. No power to enable this Union to control Hohenzollern head has fallen into the basket effectively all Building Industries in which contains a Charles Sugart or Louis Capeto, although the German people as a whole have appeared servile and vielding to monarchical power, leaving to the proletarportents are sign ficant.

The German profetar an movement trade and trade, and a closer form of produced the great generation of Marx, Lasalle, Engels, William Liebknecht and Bebel, of whom not one bowed before the Iron Chancellor, preferring rather death or

> tag; the more moderate but still exemplary Bernstein, Kautsky and Haase, with their declarations of the infallible power of the Socialist ideal; all these represent a tremendons force before whose wrath, whatever the issue of the war, the rulers of imperialist Germany will hardly be strong enough to stand.

Thus in effect says Longuet. Whatever the prospects of a republic in Germany however, at this stage in the development of the exploiting class, the industrial power necessary to detbrone a Kaiser would soon dethrone his class. A republic would have to be a Social Republic: the industrial workers in control of industry; and the contagion of such a moveme would quickly spread over the world.

Schools For Jingoism.

The grave defects inherent in our elementary system of education, with which we deal in another article, have been aggravated since the outbreak of the war by the introduction of a virulent Jingo propaganda in the teaching of children. This propaganda works untold havor in sapping the stamina and intellectual vigour of our youth. It is designed to thwart true enlightenment, and corrupt with Jingo standards the growing generation of South Africans so that they may be rendered impervious to Socialist influences. For it is the aspiration of the workingclass movement to hasten the fall of the present Capitalist system and usher in the Co-operative Commonwealth. And this requires a race of men, free and independent of spirit.

The fact must be getting plain to workingclass parents, that our town schools have been degraded into little more than nurseries of Jingoism and m litarism. The supreme object of the Director of Education seems to be to teach the children, not useful knowledge, not even self respect, but brain softening jargon about "their duty to the Empire", the Flag, the King, the Navy, the Army, the heroes of modern Capitalist Imperialism,—these, not letters or science or virtue, are held up for childish worship.

A breed of Empire idolaters is being industriously reared up by our god-fearing Government as a bulwark against the workingclass movement. Jingo craft displaces priest-craft in the control of the children's mids. To a Dreadnought, not a crucifix, their hon age must now be paid. And there is a constant process towards centralising control of he child mind, not in the School Defence. Over and above the necessities of making wage-earners ef- is not altogether so ficient for the use of commerce, the only further interest in their. The administration of education in the Transvaal is the most "education" is the Khaki interest

missed for as m ch as an hour at a timesto hear lectures or read; I damson, Director of Education; who, originally appointed by ings on patriotism or the war, or the Empire, or the Flag, or to Lord Milner, is controlled by the Provincial Executive; which latter view Queen Victoria's doll on payment of a tickey Extra whole or body, the netically controlled by the Provincial Council, takes its half holidays are repeat ally enforced to enable the children to attend forders from the Smutsian regime. so ne flag-saluting or khaki-worshipping celebration or debauch, Between the Director and the people stands the whole array of rally devoted to militarist topics. At a master's send-off, the Boards. children are told lie is going to bring back a German to stuff for The chool Boards have power only to recommend in the apthe school museum. Only the other day a Joh nnesburg school-pointment of teachers and hew schools, and the care of school furnimister, otherwise same, give his pupils a two hours lesson on court ture. They are moreover elected by a loose system of voting by age and loyalty. It consisted of a carnival of orating, singing and post, all tending, given pliant School Board members, to repose dancing on an enemy Mag by the schoolmaster and children. At greater and greater control in the Director of Education. school entertainments, about the only thing boys are taught to do But even this small measure of public control is in danger. are simple sout dr. Ils and rifle-clickings, grand stimulants For at a recent con erence whereat the Director of Education was of brain and character! Mean while, reading, writing and arith-present, the abilition of School Boards was urged, their duties to metic, to say no hing of efficiency and true discipline of the mind, devolve on Mr. Adamson's staff. can look after themselves. Indeed, the superstitions disseminated in our day schoos vie with those of the middle ages in their appeals to ignorance and prejudice

Pack-drill punishment is meted out to the boy who refuses to wear Cadet u iform or will not submit to milita v drill. And the time taken up in t ese interminable military struttings and goose steppings is ousting healthy games from the playground. Worse that this, the boys are made to take part in the deceits of recruiting meet ings, and formed up to applaud the orators, whom they cannot hear, on signals from the chairman.

Music, that free and universal language, in the hands of the Education Department teaches only Hymns of Hate. "Rule Brittannia", "Tipperary", "Brikain's Naval Might", "Our Gallant Boys in navy blue', and other such muse-murdering bombast for which Inspector Handel Thompson trains his choristers wholesale, som 3times for an hour a day.

The history books ooze with unctuous Imperialism. The Victoria League, handmaiden of the Imperialist bosses, reprints and the Education Department sedulously circulates literature extolling the virtues of loyalty, patriotism and courage, not as expressed in the great researches, high resolves, wonderful discoveries, and liberation movements which have lifted humanity thus far, but in the brutalising standards of the Army and Navy. Indeed, at a recent Teacher's Conference a leading schoomaster devoted a large, a suspicion that our present system is deliberately designed to part of his address deprecating the standards of patriotism and humanity taught by the imperishable annals of Greece, -to such decalence has our Jingoism brought the educators of youth in this coun- Schol Boards. The orientation of the teachers' outlook must be try.

By every conceivable pressure of blackmail. school boycott and even threats of caning the children are levied and bled to swell the various war funds whose destination is so mysterious. South Africa is of course not alone in this epidemic of Chauvinism in education. Karl Liebknecht has made a celebrated charge against the Prussian authorities of turning the schools into training stables for war. The one notable exception in all the belligerent countries is the Rand and the Transvaal, for interchange of views on educathat of the Hungarian Minister of Public Instruction, who has urg- tional methods. Such conferences could bring combined pressure ed on the school teachers of that country that no hatred or contempt on the Education Department to compel it to base the teaching of of the enemy should enter the minds of the children, it being un-children less with a view to making them efficient for exploitation, worthy of a nation and inhuman to impress them with such ideas.

With equal truth can the words of the great Socialist alrealy women.

mentioned in the Prussian Diet be applied to the South African Education system, when he was ejected from that body for accusing the Government of using education to serve and strengthen militarism and capitalism, of teaching history systematically distorted to induce hatred against the enemy and educating children to be war machines.

All this militarist education bears only the bitterest fruit. It makes the people ready to plunge into war whenever their rulers so require them. Those who are taught to sing of the ships and the men and the money they have as their highest boast are not destined for a place as a great people, and their teachers are heading them for moral and material disaster.

The blaine for this perversion of youth cannot be laid at the door of one nation only. It is, as Socialism has long insisted, the modern fruit of cápitalism, which pollutes everything it touches, whether it be e lucation, Labour Parties, horse racing, bioscope show, the drama or native advancement.

The In ernational Socialist League has nominated candidates for the present School Board election to voice the protest against the present Prussian control of education, and its pollution by Jingoism. For the sake of the men al and moral health of the children let the proplesar that education shall be removed as far as possible from the brutalit es of war. Let ne crus's militarism in their minds if we cannot do it on the stricken field.

Our Education System.

There is a common idea that School Boards, elections for which Board, not even in the Provincial Council, but in the Ministry of are now pending, are valueless for the control of education. This

bureaucratic known in any country claiming to be democratic. The For example, lessons are habitually, almost daily curtailed or whole education system of the Province is under the control of Mr.

such as the unfurling of Lady Wernher's Britisch Union Jacks. Government officialdom. Between the Director and sole control Where essay writing or like exercises are encouraged, it is gene-lover the minds of the people's children stands only the School

Unlike other public services, where experts are the servants of the people, in education the illusion has been fostered that the experts must be made sole masters. The evil result of this is that Compulsory military service prevails in the high schools all the children of the Transvaal are flat ironed into one monotonous mould. All individuality is killed, both in teacher and pupil. No ideas on education no ma er how advanced are admissible unless they flow from the brain of one man, the Director. The teachers also suffer in character and independenc. Sy ophancy and toadyism of the Director, traits least desirable in moulders of character, must be rife under this bureaucratic regime. Promotion, not achievement becomes their direct incentive.

Education is only partly a technical matter. Upon it democracy must also impress its freshness ever inew. For this purpose every possible use should be made of the School Boards by the people. The absurd system of voting by post should be abolished. and the elections held at the same time as the municipal elections. and conducted on the Municipal Voters' Roll, whereby women, the mothers, would also participate. It is also extremely important that teachers should be more than a servant class, more even than Civil Servants, without right of free speech. It is time that South Africa produced a few of those "great headmasters" who have turned ont an efficient, intelligent, liverally educated, sturdy minded race. A suppliant, dead level and servile body of teachers can never rear proud, fearless enterprising men and women. There is more than suppress these qualities. The Socialists therefore urge giving teachers the right to elect members of their profession to sit on turned from the Director of Education as sole authority to the The commercial side of this propaganda peeps out everywhere, people. These reforms, recently rejected by the Provincial Council, will bring out the popular quality of the School Boards.

Apart however from any increased legal power, even the existing Boards, given members with a regard for true education, could throw off their present undignified impotency and dependence on the Director. They could exercise solid influence over the whole realm of education by School Board Conferences covering and more towards making them liberal and intelligent men and

Greetings from America.

Mr. S. G. Rich, of Natal, whose remarks on segregation appeared in last week's issue, sends greetings as a member of the Ithaca N. Y. Branch of the Socialist Party of America, empowered by a meeting of that "Local" on December 22nd, 1915. - Comrade Rich is engaged on Education and Mission work among the natives of Natal.

You people in South Africa have a different set of problems from those that we face, and yet we have many common elements. Our experience may be of use to you. We have not, it is true, had anything like the old Eabour Party; we have, on the other hand, had to deal with im mense masses of unskilled iminigrants who do not speak English. The similarity of this to the situation with the natives here is patent. We have too, had to deal with the stupid indifference to industrialism and to political action of any sort among the established unions.

Speaking for the Socialist Party, so far as my fairly wide acquaintance within its ranks goes, I can say that we are by no means a bunch of mere ballot-worshippers. Every one of us, woman and men, know very well that the ballot can at best give us power enly when backed up by in lustrial power. Your item in the issue of May 19, telling of how the Socialist Mavor of Hamilton, Ohio, used political power to aid strikers, shows well the kind of thing we expect to do by the use of the ballot. We also believe n the ballot as an educative means Beyond that only the raw recruits go.

After a few remarks on the relation: of the two Socialist Parties of America, the comrade concludes with the following: -

Why, then, does the Socialist Party séem so reformist in tendency? Simply hecause it is inclusive We know full i well that a mere propaganda club can never be an effective force in the Labour movement. We therefore include all with whom we can work, and our platforms and pronunciaments contain what is common to us all. At the same time, we are as far as can be from the "Labour Party" business of England and of South Africa. It is with you, the International Socialist League of South Africa, that we df the Socialist Party of America belong, and we are proud to hail you as comrades.

The wage slave who objects to Socialism because it will "divide up" the wealth usual ly has nt anything to divide up except his slavery.

am convinced of the inability of brute force ish Labour. With such an ambitious proto create anything durable.

Napoleon Bonoparte

BRANCH NOTES.

Johannesburg Central.

The ordinary monthly meeting of members of the Branch was held last Thursday. The Pretoria Futility Shop having adjourned for the holidays, Comrade Bunting was at last again able to take the chair at the meeting. In spite of the holiday and the many attractions provided for seekers after lity. amusement a good muster of comrades turned up to help along in the work of the League, at least as far as this Branch is concerned. The agenda submitted by the Fxecutive was gone through quickly.

Only once was a serious discussion raised when nothing less than the General Secre tary's head was at stake, but as a special Field Court Martial is to six in judgement at an early date to deal with this matter, I will now treat it as sub-judice.

On Sunday the League again scored a success. A large congregation assimble to listen not to the worshippers of Mammon who will insist on taking up the Town Hall steps from week to week, but to the preachers of a faith, the L.S.L. speakers. The "moh" that listens to Comrades Bunting, Dunbar, Clark and Ivon Jones every Sunday from the Town Hall Steps have become so eager for a wider. under the auspices of our Branch.

having come to a close the Sunday pre zation? vious, the Committee is to be congratulated on having obtained the services of Comrade Colin wade, who in every way kept up the reputation al ready gained for these lectures.

Colin Wade advocated that the mos important thing to do is for Socialists to endeavour to influence education whereever possible. While recogn sing the fact that it was almost impossible for Socialists. to try and turn education into the channels we should like to throughout this country, yet he urged on us to work for and obtain a decentralisation of education when it doned as from June 31th, 1916. might be possible for Socialists to make their influence felt in some districts which would have the effect of rapidly spreading to others.

A number of questions were asked from the lecturer and the usual discussion from the audience took place. The collection was again good. Comrade Rabb who presided at the literature stall was also kept so busy that he had to call in the assistance of other comrades.

Next: Thursday the League will be making history. For the first time in this town we shall listen to one who is not a "white man" lecturing to us on what is undoubtedly a most interesting subject." The links between black and white," of which more next week.

C. C.

Krugersdorp.

The Branch met again last Wednesday. and there were several new faces. It was decided to hold meetings on the first and third Wednesdays in the month, and to hold a lecture every Sunday night in Thompsons Buildings. The first lecture will be held on Sunday the 10th of this month, and it has been decided to ask Comrade Andrew Watson to The more I study the world the more I deliver an adress on his impressions of Britgramme who can doubt that the Branch is going to make itself a power in Krugersdorp. F.

School Board Elections.

The Witwatersrand School Board Elections will be in full swing next week. The two articles on page 3 will be reprinted in leaflet form for distribution. Quantities will be sent to any part of South Africa on application, P.O. Box 4179, Johannesburg.

No performance is worth loss of genia-

EMERSON

Society is barbarous until every industrious man can get his living without dishonest customs.

EMERSON

The world is mathematical, and has no casualty in all its vast and flowing curve.

And generally, in this muter of Courtes, which is essential to the relation of equility, I should be prepared to maintain that the African native is, by the temperament and customs of his race, not inferior but superior to the average Teuton.

SYDNEY OLIVIER.

in White Capital and Coloured Labour.

What is there in humanity that is beknowledge of our propaganda that they neath or beyond Race? And is it not conpractically swamp the New Trades Hall, conceivable that some part of that which in in order to listen to the usual Sunday savage races is devilish or childish to our evening lecture delivered there regularly ideas is the evidence of a force or potentiality. that may be a whole some solvent of the conven-Comrade Campbell's series of lectures | tions of our own racial and particular civili-

SYDNEY OLIVIER.

Reformists would regulate wage-slavery while Socialists would abolish it.

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Socialist Sunday School.

Children between the ages of 8 and 16 will he welcomed at this school, which meets Every Sunday Morning at 11 a.m.

Comrade Neppe's, c/o Fox 8 MacLaren Streets. (near the Stock exchange.)

Readers of "The International" who would like their children to acquire the rudiments of the Socialist teaching and outlook are invited to mak; use of this opportunity. There are two classes, a senior and a junior, and it is expected that with the increase of numbers a further subdivision of classes will take place.

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