

Henry George Memorabilia To New York Public Library

MRS. ANNA GEORGE DE MILLE has presented to the New York Public Library an extensive collection of manuscripts and books written by, or relating to, Henry George and to the Single Tax.

Among the manuscripts mention may be made of 1,700 letters addressed to George between 1854 and 1897, six volumes of his copy press letter books between 1869 and 1882, his diary between 1855 and 1896, including a record of his voyage on the Hindu to Australia and India in 1855-6 when the boy of sixteen shipped before the mast.

The manuscripts include also separate articles by him on a number of subjects, sometimes giving his impressions of Lincoln, or Grant, or Garfield, the Irish question, and many speeches and lectures during elections, the text of his well-known lectures on Moses, Malthusian theory and woman suffrage, and numerous addresses made in this country and abroad. Mention should be made also of the visiting card of Georges Clemenceau, with a note acknowledging receipt of a copy of "Progress and Poverty," numerous memorials of testimonial dinners or addresses of welcome.

The printed books include seven editions of "Progress and Poverty," as well as the "author's edition" printed at San Francisco in 1879, which contains numerous notes and corrections in George's hand. There are four editions in English of the "Condition of Labor," three of "The Land Question," three of "A Perplexed Philosopher" and one of "Social Problems."

The amazing wideness of the interest in Henry George and his theories is demonstrated with eloquence by the eleven volumes of the Russian translation of the works of this economist, to say nothing of the Italian, Spanish, German, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Polish and Dutch translations, and the Japanese, Danish, German and Dutch commentaries.

There are also numerous copies of periodical articles by him, reviews of his works, speeches by him in various parts of the world, letters to the *Irish World* in 1881-2, clippings relating to his visit to Great Britain in 1884, to the Mayoralty campaigns of 1886 and 1897, and various others of more general interest.

Good For The Rotarians

FOLLOWING is Article II of the Rotarian Creed to which every member is supposed to subscribe:

Finally, believing in the universality of the Golden Rule—all things whatsoever ye would that men would do unto you, do ye even so unto them—we contend that society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet.

Death Of Mary Boies Ely

WITH the passing of Mary Boies Ely, on June 5th, our cause lost a valiant adherent who brought to the work all the charm of gracious cultured womanhood and executive ability of a high order. Mary Ely had been a semi-invalid for the past ten years, following a serious breakdown due to overwork. But her faith never wavered, even though she could no longer take an active part in the work. And her influence for good was still felt in many ways.

During her years of active service in the movement Mary Ely accomplished much, in spite of the fact that her working days, and many other hours besides, were filled to the brim with the duties of running a big and prosperous girl's school. Not even the many trials and troubles which always crowd in on the heads of so large an establishment could hinder her in her work for the cause. She used her position and her knowledge of the school world to get our speakers a hearing in many places which might have been closed to us without her assistance. Living in daily intimacy with young minds she learned all the avenues of approach to their interest, and knew the great value of enlisting the sympathies of youth.

While keeping steadily to the lines of endeavor in which her professional position offered her the greatest chance of effective service, Mary Ely had a heart and mind full of sympathy for any other branch of the work. She was one of those Single Taxers who are always more anxious to emphasize the points on which we can agree, rather than those on which we differ. She proved a diplomatic and useful mediator in many a dispute, smoothing over troubled moments with tactful charm.

It was in the 90's or thereabouts, that Mary Ely, living her busy life of mental labor, became interested in the doctrines of Henry George. Bolton Hall, who is responsible for so many other converts, was the first to open this new thought to a mind ready to receive it. Her acceptance of it was complete, and it remained her greatest interest until her death. Those of us who worked with her in the cause for many years feel a sense of personal loss and, in spite of the retirement in which she lived for the past decade, we feel a sense of loss to the movement as well. The world can ill afford to lose such steadfast faith inspired by the ability to think clearly and fearlessly, as was Mary Ely's.

—GRACE ISABEL COLBRON.

Death Of Walter A. Carpenter

WALTER A. CARPENTER who died in June of this year, belongs to a former generation of Single Taxers. He became a convert through reading *Progress and Poverty* and was so strongly convinced of the soundness of the philosophy expounded in that book that he induced his