

LABOR VS. LAND.

An Omen upon the English Aristocracy by the London Beehive.

This monstrous evil—which caps all other social and political evils that afflict our country—has grown up and become boary in its iniquities; plethoric with the wealth it has unjustly accumulated, and swollen out and overgrown with pride and insolent importance...

hold large portions of it waste, or convert it into hunting "grounds and game" preserves? should have power to clear it of its human inhabitants at pleasure, and make the tenantry that hold and cultivate it their political slaves?

We further ask whether the principle of hereditary right is not a manifest injustice, as it gives a foolish son a right to succeed a wise father, and to thwart, by his obstinacy or folly, the most just and righteous measures that the best and wisest of our legislators may propose for the security, enlightenment, prosperity, and progress of the nation?

If our brethren concur with us in opinion that our hereditary aristocracy has been, and continues to be, a blight and curse upon our country, is it not a high time to use every political power they possess to free themselves from its withering influence?

STATISTICAL. The Report of Samuel B. Ruggles at the Statistical Congress. On the 10th instant, in the International Statistical Congress at the Hague, Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles, official delegate from the United States of America, presented the following report:

The duty was intrusted to the undersigned as the delegate from the United States of America to the Fifth International Statistical Congress, held at Berlin in September, 1868, to present a report exhibiting under separate heads, first, the territorial area; second, the population; third, the value of property assessed for taxation; and fourth, the gold and silver bearing portions of the United States with reference to the public works of intercommunication affecting those interests.

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for the next nineteen years, the yearly produce in the year 1858 will reach 2,422,815,620 bushels. The large immigration into the United States of European farmers seeking cheap and fertile land may expedite that result. On the other hand, it is not so impossible that the people of the United States may ere long follow the example of the people of Great Britain and of France, and divert a larger portion of their industry than at present from agriculture to manufacturing, mining, or other pursuits.

Before the recent acquisition of Alaska the territory of the United States was wholly within the temperate zone, and contained 1,879,146,120 acres, at least three-fourths of which is susceptible of agricultural cultivation or use. The present population, thinly sprinkled over our continental area, has hardly begun to use it for agriculture, still less to cultivate it with care.

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Table with columns: NATIONS, Population in 1868, Area in 1868, Value of Property in 1868, Gold and Silver in 1868.

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