

Herbert Spencer, Greatest Philosopher of Our Generation.

|  | Has Heen Poorly Pald for His Cnrtvaled Contributions to the World's Hent Thought-His Deep |
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|  | Herbert Spencer, whose name will live in the world of thought as that of one of the nineteenth century's |
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|  | his eighty-first birthdy. After a life-time of self-saerifice and privations, |
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|  | the great philosopher finds hmself at the threshold of the grave almost |
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|  | en he s |
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|  | little pecuniary recognition. There is something almost pathetio in the lifework of a man like Herbert Spencer. |
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|  | The son of a schoolmaster, Mr. Spen-cer was educated very inrgely at |
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|  | home by his father, thoughwent to a school at Eath, E |
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|  | atethe headmaster of which, was hisuncle From 1837 to 1846 he plied theprofession of a civil engineer, and for |
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|  | the London Econ turned to the wor |
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|  | turned to the work with whiname will always be litentifledIt is as a popular philosoph |
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|  | Herbert Spencer seems to hold hisreputation, and yet one must read |
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|  | ount of |
|  | tremendous battle which thknown philosopher of this |
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|  | known philosopher of this centur found any readers at all. "Social |
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|  | Statics, certainly a rather unhandy book, took 14 years to sell, although |
|  | (the edition ran only to 750 copilis. |
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|  | arst edition of 750 copies, did not |
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Of is years the author lost no less
than 8 toooo through his publitations.
the strongest man, howere, is the
man who cas wait,
man who can wait, and Herbert Spen-
cer waited. The scientife method of
studying human life began to find
willing pupils, not only among scien-
tists, but also ammong young sudents
$\qquad$
ophy have enjoyed so wide a pop
Jarity or sale as the "Data of Ehics,
where flowing and persuasive ar
ment delight and enchant the reader.
Spencer's life, says the Detroit Free
Press, has been in some measure a
contradietion of the theory of here
ity. Borand and bred in an atmosphe
of Methodism and democratio po
tics, he has been the
ics,
individualisme, and is arch-apostle of down to
the grave an agnostic. Hut the spirit
of the pure home life of his early
days has remained with him. His
sense of justice, his love of truth,
are as keen as his desire to know,
His great life work, "A System of
Synthetic Philosophy," is perhaps the
greatest scientific Iterary undertak-
ing ever accomplished by a single
man. Its ten volumes have ooccupied
Mr. Spencer's life for practically 40
years.
H1 health joined hands with poverty
in fighting against the progrese of
the tremendous work Mr. Spencer
had taken upon himself, and break-
last he was able to write "Finis" to
volume ten, and to record sis ""satis-
faction in the consciousness that
losses, discouragements and statatered
health have not proveuted me from

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the family had let the supper table
the impatient animat prang upon the
table, and in reaching for a juicy
Hard work on the part of the fan
and the neighthorss reunted in sav
part of the household goods.
with a loss of $\$ 5,000$. The 'ibeck miss-

death of William G. Dowling, of St,
Louis. He ate them at, a railrand
lunch counter in Delta, Mo. and
they cau
gestion.
A Cincinnati ninister recently sur-
for those of his congregation who were too prgud to knect and too lazy
to stand. Jews ar
Russia.


PROFITS FROM WASTE.

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 まxsw it buils up the body and restores
strengzt in the only way known to
Nature or to science-by digested and


 Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the
action of the "Dascovery," when a lasa-
tive is required.




W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE
W. H. MOORE





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$\qquad$
CLINTON HERRING,

Ale with Grant Herring. William C. johiston, ce in Wells' Building over B. A.
's Clothing Store, Blomsthrg, $\mathbf{P u}$ IONTGOMERY SMITH, crande

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