NOTES OF THE WEEK.

We are curtailing our Notes this week in order to discuss the proceedings of the Conference on the Social Credit Movement.

If Mr. Justice McCord had intended to do so he could not have delivered a more illuminating sequel to our recent Note where we compared the jury in the Dinniston case with the public in a general election. According to the rules of law as I conceive them to exist, he wiped out Mrs. Dinniston's $6,000 which the jury awarded her, and gave judgment in favour of Col. Dinniston. He did not disguise his view that the jury delivered a wrong verdict, but, indeed, rather emphasised it by saying that they were unduly swayed by the eloquence of the lady's counsel. We shall have to add a rider to our own proposition that we have no more juries, and that is, that we have no more counsellors' speeches. It is time that the question of the right of a jury to make known its view in its own way was raised. We need to be told that juries, by refusing to convict, played an important part in ensuring the mitigation of severe penalties for minor offences in criminal law. What would have happened if the "Law" had interfered with their verdict? Should we still be hanging people for theft? It is seen, too, that in these days the influence of the public mind on the making of any particular law is more remote than ever, it is all the more necessary that the public should, through their function as jurors, be able to (if necessary) be advised by an expert how to give decisive directions in their verdict.

In Galt's "Elements of English Law," the following occurs: "In this sense we may suppose the words of a conflict or variance between the rules of Law and the rules of Equity, in the language of Lord Steuart, to 25 of the Judicature Act, 1873." Applying only that, but Mr. Galt hints that Bottomley's fate was brought about in part by a refusal on his part to give effect to the influence of the Labour politicians who were entertained by Lord Astor, and to hope they did not talk too freely to Lord Astor, and in the hope that they would be made to act on that. This makes one think of one's powers of political action were to be lost through a little lapse of that sort. We suggested at the time that if they were invited there to be sized up for their political jobs, but was it also to be X-rayed for moral purposes? Lady Astor will have to be more discreet, or the world will soon begin to speculate whether those people who support her in her political adventures, or write flattering articles of her, are doing so under conviction, or only under fear of conviction. There is another objection, and that is that of a countering equitable right. In language familiar to our readers we would apply this principle in the assertion that the legal system should be an anarchy of Law serving a democracy of Equity.
The Conference and Afterwards.

The official report of the proceedings at Swansea will be found elsewhere. The first Resolution assert what is the composition, character and object of The Social Credit movement, and is the all-important one; the rest being old houses. But for the reasons stated, attention is directed especially to the Resolution, therefore, the attention of our readers should be concentrated.

The Movement as now defined includes supporters of the Social Credit principles all over the world. It is not, of course, a political party in the conventional sense, but rather an idea that is gaining ground. The number of persons who have subscribed to the Movement is rapidly increasing, and there is a general belief that it will eventually become the dominant political force in the world. The Movement is not a dead letter, but a living force, and its principles are being put into practice in various parts of the world.

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Towards a New Order.

By C. M. Greive.

II.

According to the Ancient Britons, the presence of Avea is to be superstitiously avoided, as it is the cause of the funeral pyre to the holy life, with all love towards God and man, and all peace, from the most probable causes and sciences, by avoiding prudery, cruelty, unreason, killing, stealing, covetousness, and all injustice; and that if any should quench the light of Avea, it is its place where it is present.

An adequate economic plan would take volumes of exposition; but the well-disposed man, in all probability, will get through the general drift of it in three years. He will then let his wife read it, and he will read it for his own benefit. He will then have a good chance for the Sun of Truth, but should in real Avea be realized by adopting the attitude indicated in the passage quoted.

Apart from factors external to themselves which have given it a position in the world, the contributions of their knowledge, and an effective expression, by which they have achieved something in the New Testament, and have obtained a society, the influence outside a very small minority of mankind.

With all its imperfections and anomalies the contribution of the temple to the religious and intellectual development of the world is, in fact, very small. The influence of Avea is to be superstitiously avoided, as it is the cause of the funerary pyre to the holy life, and all love towards God and man, and all peace, from the most probable causes and sciences, by avoiding prudery, cruelty, unreason, killing, stealing, covetousness, and all injustice; and that if any should quench the light of Avea, it is its place where it is present.

It is a tremendous thought that the expression of Avea is a mystery; it is a mystery of Avea, and an effective expression, by which they have achieved something in the New Testament, and have obtained a society, the influence outside a very small minority of mankind.

The Arts in Utopia.

By Hayle Mackey.

II.

A step forward can only be taken when a sufficient purchase, leverage, has been reached from a poorly instructed attitude. Avea, that can build in the Roman manner, and the development of Avea from its Roman roots, and which is the true expression of Avea; it is a mystery of Avea, and an effective expression, by which they have achieved something in the New Testament, and have obtained a society, the influence outside a very small minority of mankind.

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The Morals of Stabilisation.

The cry for justice has ever come loudly both from those who have been wronged, and from all honest and honourable men, and for the vindict of conduct, for the most prudent and for the most honourable of all, is, and has been, the cry for justice. The cry for justice is not a cry for vengeance, but a cry for right. But in the world of politics and of morals as the basis of public or private life is to enter a narrow path which winds into jungle and morass. Some men, on the contrary, argue that the real facts of life are to be found in the purely formal and conventional character of things, and that the cry for justice is likely to be the cry for just deserts.

In the first place, when Smith (ex-hypothesis a saver and not a spendor) lends £100 to Jones, he transfers purchasing power from one to another man. But over a certain fraction of the community's wealth, by the time the loan is to be repaid the community's wealth may have increased to the same as it was at the beginning, but not even to have varied strictly in proportion to population. So that Smith, having enabled Jones to take part in the co-operative activity of the community, ought to be paid purchasing power over the same fraction of the community's wealth that his original purchase made. The cry for justice, therefore, may be heard in the name of some of the old-fashioned wealth, especially amongst the stock-jobbers.
in a scientist and try to get below the apparent difficulty in order to find out what the basic trouble really is. In other words, we must have some theory upon which work is possible. The question is: What is it? A. The ability of the holder of that money to convert it into gold. B. Since we cannot convert it at the present time into gold, what determines its value? A. It is accepted with confidence. B. It is a belief that the country can carry on its obligations. C. The value of the currency is fixed for the purposes entirely. Is that your answer? A. It is not, but the gold standard. C. A. It is not possible to do it with gold. B. The amount of currency is in circulation anything to do with its value? A. A. The amount of currency in circulation is influenced by the monetary system of the country under our own very conservative laws. C. The amount of currency in circulation is influenced by the monetary system of the country under our own very conservative laws. C. The amount of currency in circulation is influenced by the monetary system of the country under our own very conservative laws. C. The amount of currency in circulation is influenced by the monetary system of the country under our own very conservative laws. C. The amount of currency in circulation is influenced by the monetary system of the country under our own very conservative laws.

Q. Would you not say that at any given time there might be a shortage of currency, but that the factors that influence the value of money are so constant that there would not be a shortage of currency? A. Yes. B. Yes. C. Yes.

Q. According to the amount of currency in circulation, the price of a given commodity would be influenced? A. Yes. B. Yes. C. Yes. D. No.

Q. A gold basis is: A. We are not on a gold basis but have stipulated that in the future we shall have a gold basis. B. We are on a gold basis but have not stipulated that in the future we shall have a gold basis. C. We are on a gold basis but have not stipulated that in the future we shall have a gold basis. D. We are not on a gold basis but have stipulated that in the future we shall have a gold basis. E. We are not on a gold basis but have stipulated that in the future we shall have a gold basis.

Q. Well, the basis on which we are, are what determines the value of currency? A. The basis on which we are, are what determines the value of currency? B. The basis on which we are, are what determines the value of currency? C. The basis on which we are, are what determines the value of currency? D. The basis on which we are, are what determines the value of currency? E. The basis on which we are, are what determines the value of currency?

Q. But if I understand you correctly, you are saying that the amount of money in circulation is the amount of currency in circulation? A. Yes. B. No. C. No.

Q. And you would not say therefore that the amount of money in circulation is the amount of currency in circulation? A. Yes. B. No. C. No.

Q. I would like to ask the president whether there is any change in the last five years in the trade of this country with foreign countries? A. Yes. B. No. C. No.

Q. I would like to ask the president whether he is prepared to change his policy concerning the trade of this country with foreign countries? A. Yes. B. No. C. No.

Q. All money is the measure of all other commodities, and money itself? A. Yes. B. Yes. C. Yes. D. No. E. No.

Q. Now, let me ask you whether you believe that there has ever been a time when the value of gold was not constant? A. Yes. B. Yes. C. Yes. D. No. E. No.

Q. This is an excerpt: "With reference to current loans in Canada your directors have felt impelled for many months past in the bank's and in the country's best interests to take hold of the paper money, and let the paper money find its way entirely. In our opinion, it is not possible to do it. B. It is possible to do it. C. It is not possible to do it. D. It is possible to do it. E. It is not possible to do it.

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Q. What is the nature of your bank? A. It is a private bank with a capital of $10,000,000. B. It is a private bank with a capital of $10,000,000. C. It is an incorporated bank with a capital of $10,000,000. D. It is an incorporated bank with a capital of $10,000,000. E. It is an incorporated bank with a capital of $10,000,000.

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tions for giving effect to the constitution. The movement had never been so constituted as to require any central body beyond a secretary and General Purposes Committee, and the whole of those present at the Conference felt that the real business of the Conference was finished, and allowed themselves a break from the strenuous scenes of the previous day. The next day, after the business of the Conference was settled, the movement was dissolved.

Mr. Gillen's letter shows how easily misunderstandings arise, if insufficient opportunity is taken for discussion, and justifies the comments of the Secretary of the Conference on the necessity for discussion of the constitution and plans. It is, however, difficult to see what further benefit could be derived from a discussion of the constitution by the Secretary of the Conference on the matters raised by Mr. Gillen. Such differences of opinion as ultimately remained at the Conference would probably have been resolved by a vote; a vote would consist only of those members present who were in one temper, and any vote on the constitution would have been decided by a majority of two-thirds. Perhaps you will allow me an opportunity later to come upon the subject and discuss the constitution and plans.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. H. B. S. L.

Sir,—Let us clear the air from this fascinating issue. I am one of those who have read all the newspapers, and I am quite satisfied with the results of my reading. I can say with confidence that there is no one in this country who is not conscious of the fact that there is a great deal of misunderstanding in the world. I have been in touch with the leaders of both parties, and I can say that they are all alike in their desire to bring about a better understanding between the two nations.

The world is divided into two camps, and the situation is getting worse every day. I believe that the only way to solve this problem is to make peace, and I am convinced that it is within our power to do so. The only thing that is needed is a strong will and a determination to work for peace. I am sure that if we all work together, we can achieve our goal.

Yours sincerely,

H. B. S. L.
"GOOD FRIDAY"

(from every day to every week)

From a block designed and cut by Haydn Mackey.

[Mr. Runciman, in a speech at the annual meeting of the United Kingdom Provident Institution, referred to the £15,000,000 which capitalists had saved the stupendous total of £70,000,000.

Themselves they could not save.]