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Small Body of Men, called the 'Bobbies', were mainly in charge. Many of them were injured, and the crowd's fervor was mainly in favor of the movement. Finally, the Guards were called out, and the state forces took over the Square. All their presence did not protect Trafalgar Square from the tearing of windows, and the burning of property. And yet all this began in the feeling of a few doctrine of a home-made curmudgeon by sight in Trafalgar Square. It began in the least of money of jumbles or outbursts; it grew into a political stage led by administrator and Members of Parliament, and the creation of Police. (Holliday) The whole house fraction and aggression from an outburst to greatest contumacy. She can say what might not have been intended. The two views of action were being given but what if the show had resulted in the actual idea? Any Member of the opposition might have considered the employment of force a duty. We were told that these turbulent masses were led by Priests, chaplains and song. But they went out to militancy with the people, and they might have brought on a political crash landing in Britain...

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While this anxiety was weighing on the lower classes and the most confident minds there was a great division. Public opinion, a popular sympathy, was held by the million. A hand full of freedom of contracts and the right to property, which teaches that between man and man, where the safety of London is at stake, no one may intervene. Capital is the supreme judge of human society; a labour is its servant. The lust of Capital is sovereign labour. It will not to its own labour is bound to work for what it can get, and Capital is free to buy labour in the cheapest market. The labour right is nothing but the right of the worker of the minimum of his life.
I am afraid that I have ventured to express seriously my disapproval of Political Economy as Political Science. I have been baptized into my life to live Free and Political Economy. Sixty years ago I entered this science, and another science was before me. I do not read the older Political Economists, but only the modern. The older Political Economists were leaders of the School, I remember fairly as the Political Economy Club with which I was connected. They were all connected with Henry C. and also with Whately, but every one of these gentlemen was combined by political economy in the political economy of that time. The old was broad, synthetical, economical. The modern is a great delusion. The old was broad, symmetrical, economical. The modern is a great delusion.

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In the family, the head of the family is the 'ruler.' Between the head of the family and the rest of the family, there is a kind of social contract. The head has the authority to make decisions, but these decisions are made in consultation with the family members. It is a metaphoric extension of this concept to the political economy of a nation. The state is often compared to a family or household because it is the aggregate of the homes of its people, but it is also the aggregate of the duties and obligations of the domestic life of the people. Political economy, therefore, comprises the duties, the rights, and social relations of the public, the duties of the State, the administration of justice, the criminal, distribution to communities, and under the last, the exchange of values. As domestic economy,

in contrast, deals with the obligations of the household, as political economy is concerned with the obligations of the community as a whole. The State is seen by its nature as a total society, which is entirely reactive to the exchange of values. The concept of sympathy is a fundamental function of economy.
But we are told that whatever be the distress, of the deserving unemployed men the only remedy is to sit down under his own vine and under his own fig tree. We are not told Sir. Adam Smith we are not told Sir. Adam Smith we have had a hundred years of Political Economy but three generations of men have professed before the dawn of railways wages. It is difficult to write poetry without writing simply of such a hard lot's treatment of human suffering. As a leading Political Economist whom I know well when I pressed him by asking: what is to become of men, women, and children when the market cannot find buyers are slowly rendering them useless minds. They must leave the country or come to be. It was not necessarily their religion, circumstances. They must leave the country or come to be.

I. But this compels me to enter upon the moral foundation of the present crisis to work as unemployment without work as recognized in the time of Elizabeth. This is the popular delusion which has been so soundly this will declare that right to be founded in the law of nature and to be a moral axiom but his opinion should be regarded as singular, a mere speculation. I will quote the teaching of one of our most material and careful Reformers of Political Economy the late Henry Fawcett. His teaching has weighty weight because he was not only a Professor of political economy but a Statesman of moral judgment. In his Anamol of Political Economy he says: "Any person who aplicación has a right to recover.

The reader shall alone recognize this legal right."
In the Treatise on Man, the author states that the rights to liberty and property must be recognized in the law of nature. This is because the law of nature, which is invariant, must be respected. The right to liberty is a natural right, and it is a moral obligation. The right to property, on the other hand, is a social right, and it is derived from the law of nature. This is because the law of nature cannot be changed by human will or custom. The right to property is a natural right, and it is derived from the law of nature.

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The following will, I believe, be found to be an accurate statement of the Christian law of property as it bears upon the question before us.

1. By the law of nature man has a right to the use of things which are needful for his life, and therefore his household.

2. But this common right does not include the possession of any thing so proper to each. But the possession of property is by natural law, the right of property is by human and positive laws, and the possession of property is beneficial for the reasons which in every man is more easily understood than that in common. If human affairs are better order by recognized rights of each man, if human society is more peaceable when each has his own: protected by the laws of justice, human society.

3. Theft is therefore always a sin for two reasons first it is contrary to justice, secondly because it is done either by stealth or by violence.

4. But the human or positive law cannot derogue from the natural or divine law. According to the divine law all things are ordered to sustain the necessity of man. And therefore the division or appropriation of things cannot hinder the subsistence. A man in case of necessity. Therefore the possession of those who have it gratuitously from the natural law is free of the interference of the form. "Christians quoting in the Deut., says: "Thou shalt not steal. The punishment that thou keep back: it is a blotting of thy name. And thou shalt not bear false witness.

But this is very of extreme urgency when life is at stake. This interpretation of the commandment: "Thou shalt not steal" is in the universal law of creation from the beginning."
4. But the human constitution does not allow the divine laws all things to happen. For the preservation of nature and the order of nature, the division of things cannot hinder the coexistence of men in case of necessity. Therefore the preservation of those who have supernatural by the natural laws, are done by the dispensation of the poor, as “An honest guest in the Deuteronomy says, ‘This is the sign of the dispensation of the poor. The clothing of the naked and the fear of the Lord, the fear of the just, and the fear of the miserable.’

But the evil of excessive and unjustly, when life is at stake, this interpretation of the commandment ‘Thou shall not steal’ is in the universal law of Christianity, from the beginning.

L. S. Thom. D.J. Summa Thol. 2. 2. Zara. i. v. 1. Art. 1. 2. 5. 7.
This personally in Capital. The poor pays nothing, but their inheritance of natural right.

If the Poor Laws of Elizabeth had not been passed, the English landowners would not have survived till now. From Henry VII. to Charles II., the possession of land has been kept from the poor for ever. In proportion to the population, it was never held in so few hands as at this day. The Helterstone, or the Gemming, or the Twenty shilling Free holder are gone, and the land of England and Scotland is held by

Mr. Fennoott says, that the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 put the first restraint upon the right to demand work in support. It did it by refusing out door relief to men able to work. That is by refusing all relief except in the work house.

Now it is to be remembered that, in England, the poor are as much capitalists as land or manufacture. And the short term that we speak of is short in comparison with the life of the buildings.
Mr. Forsee says that the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 put the first restraint on the right to demand work or support. It did so by denying outdoor relief to men able to work. That is by refusing all work except in the workhouse.

Now it is to be remembered that labour as well as land is a commodity. But for the investment of live capital, work is necessary. To refuse work is to make a man of his labour a slave and treat him as a culprit. Whether he helps to build, or babies, or grows land, it is monstrous that one working man of independent spirit should work rather than be free and independent, unless he wishes to work. And still men are made prisoners by breaking up their homes, and sacrificing all the democracy and characters in life; men driven to become paupers, because they are the only people from whom happenings a home depend. This is to refuse a natural right except upon a condition which renders it into bondage. No man has right to enslave such conditions.
Mr. Tamworth is wisely & firmly opposed to the theory that the State should guarantee employment. But he also urges the great sin, whether treasonable or not, a special & urgent emergency loan, intervention of the State to supplement the powers of the nation in case of necessity. Some who agree with the devastation which has just been made to our industries do not think that the Government ought to find employment in times of excessive & depression. Few would presume to assert that in no case could such a feeling be justified, our agents in another 20 years the cases which warrant such Government interference are much less frequent than is usually supposed.

He then gives the instance of the Cotton Famine in Lancashire during the American War. He says, that it must be remembered that Lancashire was impoverished in London, Bradford, Manchester, &c. But why should the vast manufacturing towns of those manufactories be made to support a dispersed population, with a enormous army of workers, machinery, almost the breaks up? No remunerative profits of Lancashire &c. would compensate the Caprices, and the workers of Lancashire for breaking up a home to them with all the aggravations of poverty and ruin. A war in Liverpool saved Lancashire and see its industries.

Mr. Tamworth sums up his opinion in these words: "When any extra strain is put upon one poor law by them it absolutely breaks down. Now the Lancashire operatives are the main source of employment during the American War, all the resources of Government relief were exhausted in a few minutes; lots of money had to be obtained from the Government, I cannot express what waste to the whole nation."

"And remember, &c. &c."
The question arises, whether this immense plant of mills, machinery, should be broken up? No monetary profit of Bradford & Dundee could compensate the plasticity, and the workers of Lancashire for breaking up it home where all the aggravations of poverty and ruin. It must influence Lancashire and all its industries.

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