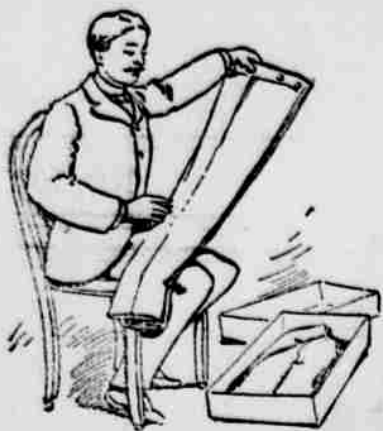


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On leaving the United States after a professional stay of ten years Emma Goldman, the anarchist, calls American workmen the most contemptible creatures on earth. She says she has tried to enlighten them, but "What is the result? My very name makes them shiver. There is no hope for the American workman. He will not think, and he has always stabbed his best friend in the back and worshipped the man who makes a slave of him." Miss Goldman departs laboring under several mistakes, though not as to the complete failure of her mission. She errs in saying that her name makes American workmen shiver. They simply pass it by with indifference. When Miss Goldman "thinks," she sits down, knits her forehead, and exhibits a ferocious mood, or else stands up and makes a speech favoring the complete disorganization of society, preferably with dynamite. If American workmen considered her important enough to mention at all they would remark, in charitable silence, that she is insane, and dismiss the subject.

In the course of ten years Miss Goldman has exhausted all resources to spread her anarchistic teachings and, as she confesses, without the least effect. If she had looked beyond her small, beetle-browed circle she would have seen a country in which poor men's sons, the sons of workmen, reach the highest position in every walk of life. The motto of Americans is "We build." Letting loose destructive forces, tearing down organized industry, replacing order with disorder, opening the doors to mob instability and blind passion, and stouping those who rise by force of effort and character is not the American fashion of going ahead. Miss Goldman says she found but ten real anarchists in this country, the rest who call themselves by the name being cowards and hypocrites. These ten should hasten to follow her example. The United States is not an encouraging field for their gospel of hatred and violence. American workmen have no use for them. They live in a country of opportunities and improve them to the constant advantage of themselves and their children.—Globe-Democrat

The fight which Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is making for re-election is attracting the attention of the country. His most formidable rival is Gov. Johnson, who is a much younger man, and a much more dexterous politician. Morgan is one of the most creditable men whom any Southern state has had in either branch of congress since the war, and ought to be returned. His advanced age—he is about 75—is an

argument which is used against him by the Johnson men, but, as he is physically and mentally vigorous, this ought not to count for much. The senator is an ardent expansionist, and thus is out of harmony with the Bryanite element of his party, to which he technically belongs. The country, without distinction of party, would be glad to see Morgan get another term.

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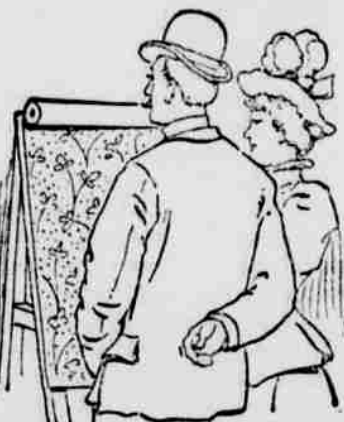
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