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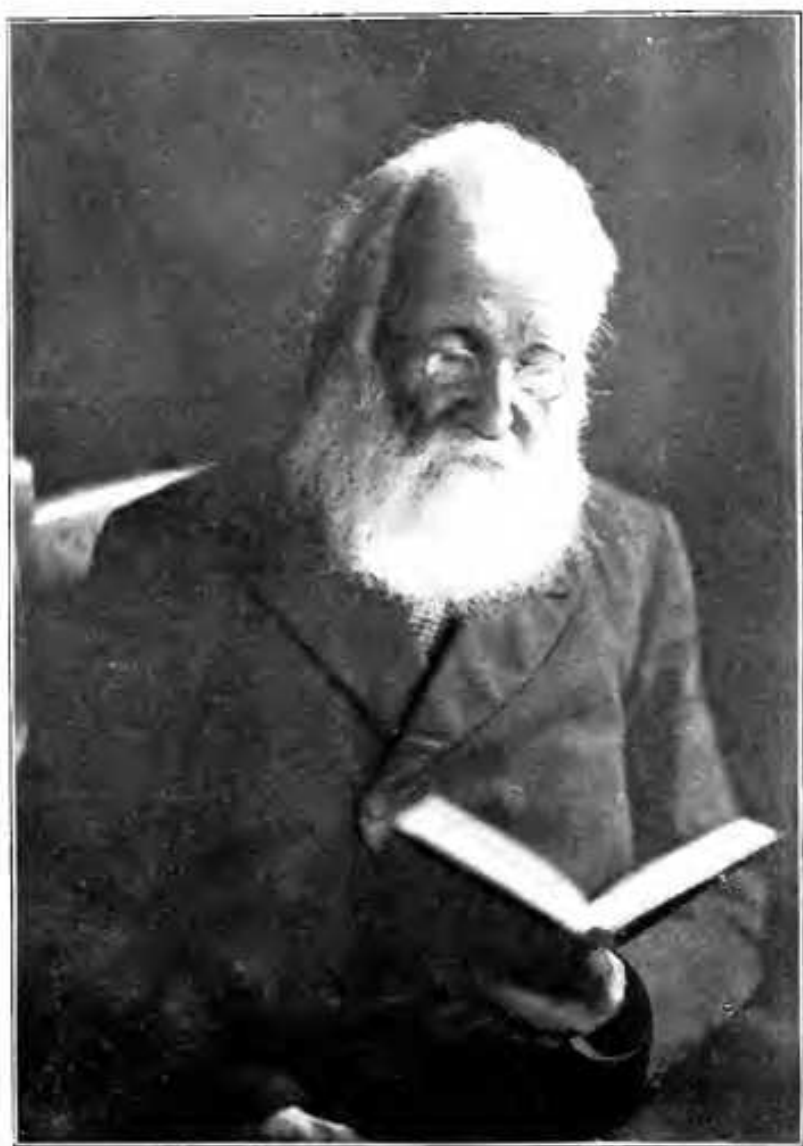
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## EPITOME OF THE LAW.

*First.* All current fiat money shall continue in use until the other forms of Coin or Paper-money provided in this Act are substituted.

*Second.* The U. S. Treasury Department shall issue a new form of legal tender Note to ultimately replace all other forms of Paper-money, and these Notes shall be alike with Coin-money—FULL LEGAL TENDER.

*Third.* Silver and gold Coins or Bullion shall no more be held as sole money of "ultimate redemption, standard, basis, measure, reserve."

*Fourth.* About \$50.00 *per capita* shall be kept in circulation, *i. e.*, \$45.00 in paper, and \$5.00 in Coin.

*Fifth.* If any of the U. S. Paper-money shall fall below parity with silver and gold coinage, then such money shall be legal-tender only at its market value in U. S. silver and gold Coin—except to the Government and to bankers.

*Sixth.* But any holder of such notes to the sum of \$100.00, or multiples thereof, may return them and receive U. S. Coin; or, *at the option of the U. S. Treasury*, U. S. Notes, bearing interest at the rate of one cent a day *per* \$100 until the U. S. Greenback legal-tender returns to par when these Bond-notes shall be paid principal and accrued interest together.

*Finally*, by this Act the PEOPLE of the United States will be furnished with a *sufficient* volume of money kept *at par* with the steady, natural uncornered value of silver and gold.

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