

OUR PROSPERITY.

IT RESULTS FROM THE PUBLIC'S SURRENDER OF PRIVILEGES.

How Chaucer Throws Bonquets at Himself and His Class—The Helpless Misery of the Workless Worker—Money and Transportation.

[Special Correspondence.]

A man of enormous influence whose patriotism takes the form of aspiration for further ownership and control of his country each year celebrates his birthday by an after dinner speech directed to the solving of all industrial, social, educational and political questions.

He says many good natured things and his story telling and optimistic philosophies mingle pleasantly with his modest mention, ingeniously incidental, of himself as a generous, well beloved employer, a friend to all deserving employees and a good churchman.

From his pamphlets can be gathered that, starting with a university education, the remainder of this patriot is self made. He has become a stockholder in great enterprises, a railroad president and a senator elected, as he states, without opposition.

The genial philosopher advises work rather than worry, instancing as an example of the longevity that comes of work the case of Commodore Vanderbilt, who at 60 was worth \$20,000,000 and at 82 by frugal living and adaptation to work had acquired \$100,000,000.

There was a strong man like minded somewhat to the genial speaker, with health and happiness so marked that sickly misfortune and all the paths of life shunned him.

One by one we discover these things and counsel one with another. Let every one inform himself and speak wisely of these matters to his neighbors.

Under government ownership the people are only changing the managers of their highways, for these railways are the people's highways, and one of the greatest jurists that this land ever produced has said that "a public highway cannot be private property."

The mental and physical decay of the world be worker and the ruined lives of his dependent family are too painful to detail.

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There are important personal reasons why they will not. To release the prisoners would be to compromise their own interests. Besides it's not to their taste.

Such fortunes are accumulated through opportunities for getting possession of the proceeds from other people's work and frugal living.

Heavens, what lawlessness and wickedness, tyranny and fraud, the defense of law and order require! What monster thieves are divinely appointed to protect the rights of property!

This spiritual principle is terribly illustrated by the orders of the government to General Otis to allow no news sent from Manila that would "hurt the administration."

The \$100,000,000 mentioned was obtained largely through monopolies of our carrying trade, and most phenomenal successes depend much on that, and that is why the pamphleteer protests powerfully against those who would have all rival roads combined under public management.

The class of people represented by this railroad president and senator have largely in their control the means of communicating intelligence, and hence for some years to come, as now, the most widely advertised speeches and the most generously circulated literature will be permitted with gratitude to that class and praise of their business and Christian virtues.

The leading disseminators of these doctrines will be the bloated little class most interested or those who aspire to join that class, those who are dazzled by the brilliant appearance of that class, or those who see that poverty's prison doors will open to them if they do not help to keep the prisoners from escaping.

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AN AWFUL CONDITION.

Herron on an Evil Principle—Suggests Ways to Free Ourselves.

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A THOROUGH TEST.

A CITY WHERE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IS SUPREME.

Huddersfield, England, Furnishes Its Residents With Transportation, Gas, Electricity, Stoves, Fuel, Houses and Even With Beef.

In his pursuit of big things the American is apt to neglect the cities of medium size in Great Britain and to concentrate his attention on London, Glasgow, Birmingham or Liverpool.

Every municipal monopoly is under city management. The waterworks have been satisfactorily maintained for years. In 1872 the gasworks were taken over, the object being to reduce the price of gas and increase its use by the poorer classes.

The workingman and the taxpayer have cause to rejoice as well. The hours of labor have been reduced to eight—Huddersfield was the first city to adopt the eight hour programme.

The city did not allow electric lighting to fall into the hands of a private company, but constructed its own plant in 1893. From the first electricity has been very popular, and consumption has been stimulated by the same methods as in the gas department.

The management of the tramways shows the municipal esprit de corps at its best. Huddersfield was the first city in Great Britain to operate its street railroads, and it was forced to do so because no company would lease its lines.

Believing that adequate transportation facilities were necessary for the best development of the city, the council decided to begin operation, although it might involve loss. Such, indeed, was the case until within the last year or two, when there has been a surplus.

Huddersfield has often been pointed to as an illustration of the failure of municipal operation, but in truth the city ought to be praised, not blamed. A deficit is not a desirable factor nor to be sought for, but a large profit is not the sole object of an efficient city government.

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The housing of the poor has always received marked attention. The first model lodging house built by a city was constructed by Huddersfield as far back as 1853, about 20 years before Glasgow built a similar one.

A five minute conversation over the telephone line between Moscow and St. Petersburg, 400 miles, costs only 80 cents, because the line is not owned by a corporation.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

the poorer classes abundant fresh air and sunlight. The city also maintains public halls, a municipal hospital and sanitarium, a public library, art gallery, refuse destructor, sewage disposal works and a technical school in addition to the schools maintained by the school board.

What more socialistic town? Beginning life in a municipal artisans' dwelling, the young man rides to his work on a municipal tram. He gets his gas or electricity from the city. His wife rents a gas stove from the city, purchases her produce from a municipal market and buys meat that has been prepared in a municipal abattoir.

BANK NOTE DESPOTISM.

The Scheme to Completely Replace Greenbacks With Bank Money. During the war, when gold and silver were at a premium, bank notes circulated on a level with greenbacks and were never worth any more, the reason being that national bank notes are payable in lawful money, and the greenback, being lawful money, and at that time the cheapest money, was used by the banks for the redemption of bank notes.

A national bank currency is objectionable because it is gross favoritism extended to a few. A bill reported by the house committee on coinage, weights and measures in the last congress provided that the treasurer of the United States pay out gold coin in redemption of greenbacks and treasury notes; second, that the secretary of the treasury have authority to issue gold bonds, drawing not more than 3 per cent, to secure the gold to maintain gold redemption; third, that national banks be allowed to deposit bonds and receive bank notes up to the par value of the bonds so deposited; fourth, that the tax on national banks be reduced.

If this plan goes into operation, the difference in its effect upon the individual and the national bank may be stated as follows: The greenbacks are to be retired and bonds issued. This will mean an increase in taxes to pay the interest upon the bonds. The individual who enjoys no special privileges will find his taxes increased, while the national bank that enjoys special privileges will find its tax diminished.

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