

THE passing of Mrs. Elisabeth Edholm Tideman in Forest Park, Ill., on October 25, reminds one of the influence that can be a mother's. Born in Kalmar, Sweden, on October 30, 1858, she and her husband, the late S. Tideman of Fisk, Mo., came to America in 1883. As an aid to learning the English language in its best use, Mrs. Tideman became a reader of *The Standard* edited by Henry George. Before long, she and her husband were as much interested in the content of the writings as in their form. A copy of "Progress and Poverty" soon found its way into the Tideman household where the sons, Selim, Henry and George became its avid readers when but youths. Henry L. T. Tideman was the first to teach an extension class of the Henry George School of Social Science in Chicago, George soon following.

Services for Mrs. Tideman were held in Forest Park on October 27. The Reverend Miss Margaret Blair officiated.

In addition to the three sons, Mrs. Tideman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of Forest Park and Miss Lillian Tideman, Chicago.

W. L. CROSMAN of Revere, Mass., continues the writing of his admirable letters to the *Boston Traveler*.

THE first public meeting of the Boston Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship took place in October. Mrs. Anna George deMille was the guest speaker.

THE Schalkenbach Foundation has arranged to supply George Raymond Geiger's "Theory of the Land Question" for one dollar a copy. It was originally published at \$2.50.

MRS. NANCY B. IRVING MILLER of Denver, Colorado, writes: "Your Comment and Reflection in Sept.-Oct. number is a jewel." Mrs. Miller is giving a course of four talks before the Parent Teachers Association and hopes to recruit a class in the Henry George School.

"YOUR Comment and Reflection helps to prepare for all the good things that follow in your Sept.-Oct. number," writes J. B. McGauran of Denver.

THE newspapers of Detroit gave very inadequate reports of the Henry George Congress but they were fair enough.

WE thank Charles LeBaron Goeller of the Henry George Tract Society of Endwell, N. Y., for a scrap book with samples of the tracts of which he has issued many thousands. They are notable for simplicity and cogency of treatment. Altogether they comprise a fine achievement especially when we consider the meagre help he has received and the immense labors involved.

OUR old friend and active worker in the cause, Frank G. Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y., and his wife were honored on October 7 by their relatives and friends at the celebration of their emerald anniversary. Mr. Anderson is eighty years old and his wife seventy-five. They were married in 1882 and both are in good health and keep up their work in many matters in which they are mutually interested. The daily paper of Jamestown gave their emerald anniversary an interesting notice. Mr. Anderson has written extensively in the Swedish-American newspapers on the philosophy of Henry George.

COMMENTING on Comment and Reflection in the Sept.-Oct. number of LAND AND FREEDOM. Will Lissner of the *New York Times* writes: "It is a moving, beautiful piece of prose writing with a scholarly basis that indicates much familiarly with the sociology of religion." Mr. Lissner is one of the teachers at the New York School and associate editor of *The Freeman*. He contributes to this number of LAND AND FREEDOM a valuable article on conditions in Puerto Rico.

A TRIBUTE to John H. Allen from the pen of William F. Madill appears in the October number of the *Universal Engineer* of this city. Mr. Allen has just returned from a four month's tour of Europe and instead of taking a rest to which he was justly entitled he set off almost immediately for Houston, Texas, to take charge of the exhibit of the Everlasting Valve Company of which he is president and Mr. Madill Vice-President. The Oil World Exhibition takes place in Houston. Mr. Allen is eighty years of age.

WE have received the *World-Wide Editorial Digest* published at Washington, D. C. It is a monthly of seventy pages and the price is one dollar per year. The back pages contain an argument for the Henry George philosophy and are on the whole an effective presentation. The publication is issued from 2525 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. No information is contained as to the source from which it emanates and we are a little curious.

WE received on November 3 a telegram from Percy R. Williams which reads as follows: "Mayor Scully and Councilman Walter R. Demmler, of Pittsburgh outstanding Single Taxers, and entire democratic ticket elected by a big majority after a strenuous campaign."

A GRADUATE of the Henry George School in New York has written to Director Chodorov: "Ever since I started to take your correspondence course in "Progress and Poverty" I have been wondering how long I would have remained in ignorance in regard to the progress and poverty of man if I had not by accident become acquainted with your course."

MRS. EMILY E. F. SKEEL writes: "Just as there are tides, currents and winds, predictable or otherwise, so surely are there ups and downs in every human output. This latest number of LAND AND FREEDOM is, in my opinion, a distinct "up." Your introductory paragraphs, Mr. Leubuscher's refreshing article, your masterly résumé of Democracy, "Causerie" of Mr. Ashton, followed by the encouraging reports of the growth of Georgeism whether local, national or international. It is a stimulating issue for the beginning of another winter season of work. Congratulations.

A FORTNIGHT ago three believers went to South Huntington, a part of Huntington which is the second largest town on Long Island, to sit in at an extension class of the Henry George School. This class is an outgrowth of one held last winter in Northport.

To say that they were pleased is inaccurate—they were delighted. The members of the class were a representative group of intelligent folk, of varying ages, races, sects and conditions, but all were alert and questing.

The class is conducted by Mr. Eric Howlett, a descendant of the renowned British family which for nearly a century taught fine horsemanship in all forms of driving to the *vieillesse* as well as the *jeunesse dorée* of Great Britain and France. This particular scion, whose grandfather, father and uncles were early settled in Paris, thus represents an inherited cosmopolitanism which stands him in good stead. Above that is the fact that he is a "born teacher." He draws out the interest of the students, and stimulates their faculties, encouraging him or her to speak up tentatively and even when doubtful of the correctness of answers or questions (which generally keep groups of people silent and self-conscious). The session therefore was very lively, the give and take, while orderly, was quick and keen, no one seemed sleepy or unresponsive, and the teacher while friendly and genial, never let himself or anyone else down for one moment.

When an individual faltered or went astray on some point, Mr. Howlett used the Socratic method of leading him to convict *himself* of error, and so become truly convinced.

Most heartening it is to witness this sturdy outcropping of the